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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 50 years

Vol. 57 - No. 26 Wed., Feb. 11, 1981

(USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016 2 Sections - 44 Pages 25c



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Primping Player

The Clarkston Village Players share adventures in a roadside diner beginning Feb. 20 when the local theater group presents "Bus Stop." Kate Germuska appears in the comedy as a slightly tarnished nightclub songstress. For photos of other cast members and more details about the play, see Page 7.

Geologist hired for pit study

Independence Township is still on top of the condemnation of 80 acres off Clarkston—Orion Road, slated to be part of the Edward C. Levy's proposed 400 acre gravel mining operation.

At the Feb. 3 meeting, the board gave township attorney Richard Campbell the go-

ahead to hire H. L. Bourne C.P.G., a geologist working out of Northville.

After the meeting, Campbell said Bourne was needed to determine the amount and value of the gravel at the proposed site.

The township is in the process of purchasing the land to construct a municipal building or to add onto Clintonwood Park.

Likely school cuts run deep

By Kathy Greenfield

The age-old question faced by school children—"How much is \$1 million?"—was answered by Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason Monday night as he spelled out cuts that would balance the district's 1981-82 budget.

Mason proposed to the school board the following reductions that equal nearly \$1 million: The elimination of 32 teaching positions, three administrative slots, seven non-instructional employees, six special education aides and a reduction in supplies, activities and transportation.

The school board reacted to the news with uncharacteristic gloom and the crowd of over 125 groaned audibly when Mason recommended wiping out all interscholastic and intramural sports and extracurricular activities. Drivers' education was also tagged for elimination.

Support for the sports program was voiced by members of the crowd, and one high school girl put in a plea for music.

One man suggested cutting more administrators and keeping sports. Others suggested dropping transportation, shorter school days, four-day school weeks, eliminating study halls and changing the school calendar to three-month vacations in winter months rather than summer months to eliminate heating costs.

Each alternative had been studied and found either lacking in savings potential or impractical, school administration members said.

"I'm pro activities and pro athletics," Mason said. "It's just philosophically I can't see teachers being moved out of the classroom while we're covering expenses for athletics."

Before the school board formally adopts necessary cuts, a report from the 20-member citizens' reaction committee appointed by the board last month and more information from school administrators will be heard, said Janet Thomas, school board president.

"I can assume that all the decisions will be made by the April meeting," she said.

The intention of the school board to go to voters in June for an increase in millage was clear, but how much to ask for would also be decided by April, she said.

The crowd applauded Clarkston Junior High School teacher Al Bartlett's comments when he pointed out that if voters approved an increase of 1 mill, all athletics and other programs could be maintained.

The district began the 1980-81 school year with a \$2.3 million surplus accumulated since 1977 when voters approved a 3-mill tax.

Dwindling state funding and increased expenses are expected to cut that amount by \$920,000 this school year, leaving \$1.13 million for 1981-82.

The extra capital just isn't enough, Mason said, as he spelled out the financial picture—in 1981-82, the projected budget was set at \$14.4 million if the district's programs stayed the same; revenue was projected at \$12.5 million, leaving expenses of \$1.9 million.

By subtracting the remaining surplus of \$1.13 million, the figure of \$745,500 was reached and operating capital of \$245,500 was added to reach the \$1 million figure needed to balance the budget.

[Continued on Page 2]

Township briefs

Good news on patrol fees

Independence Township will be spared from additional fee hikes this year when contracting services from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), even though the department settled a \$2.5 million contract with its union members in the Police Officer's Association of Michigan.

That word comes from the OCSD's Under-sheriff Robert Nyovich.

In 1980, the Oakland County Board of

Commissioners set Independence's contracting fees at \$35,232 for each deputy for the year 1980-81, and \$37,716 for the year 1981-82.

Those fees will not change, Nyovich said. The approximate \$2,500 difference between the two years was part of the contract agreement to cover anticipated hikes in employees' wages, increases in the price of gas and other operating expenses, he said.

Tax penalty postponed

Here's a break for those selected Independence Township citizens who've applied for the property tax credit under the Michigan State Income Tax Act.

The Independence Township Board has waived the four percent penalty fee on taxes paid after Feb. 17, until Feb. 28, for senior citizens, paraplegics, quadriplegics, eligible servicemen and veterans, eligible widows and totally and

permanently disabled or blind persons.

They must make claim before Feb. 17, stressed Treasurer Frederick Ritter at the Feb. 3 township board meeting.

This waives the penalty for those who have filed for the state's tax rebate but have not received it by the Feb. 17 deadline, he said.

All persons who will use the extended deadline must show they have applied for the rebate, he said.

Do grants meet needs?

There's one more step before proposed expenditures of 1981 Community Development (CD) Block Grant funds head to the federal government for final approval.

Oakland County has scheduled two public hearings on the \$5.2 million in grants for the 46 participating communities within its boundaries.

Clarkston (\$15,000), and Independence (\$120,000) and Springfield (\$42,600) are all participants.

The CD program is designed to improve areas with low to moderate income averages.

At the county public hearings, residents may propose eligible CD projects which address the needs of their neighborhoods and comment on the performance of the CD program in meeting those needs.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, a hearing is planned at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room A; and on Wednesday, Feb. 25, a hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Auditorium. Both locations are in the Oakland County Services Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Call 858-0196 for more information.

School's cuts deep

[Continued from Page 1]

The following cuts were proposed:

•Administrative personnel—\$104,062. Three positions would be eliminated.

•Elementary teachers—\$178,677. Ten elementary school positions would be cut, increasing class sizes for grades one through three by two to four pupils. A reduction in the vocal music and instrumental music staffs and a reduction in services of reading teachers were also listed.

•Secondary education—\$127,485. Eleven teachers would be recommended for lay-offs and two teachers leaving the district would not be replaced. Reductions in offerings in home economics, business courses, foreign language, reading, drama, art and industrial arts would be made.

•Special education—\$73,859. Two teacher's positions and six aides would be recommended for lay-offs.

•Non-instructional—\$70,867. One bus driver and seven custodial positions would be dropped. Children in grades kindergarten through third grade who live less than one-and-one-half miles from their schools would no longer be bused.

Other cuts would involve supplies (\$222,378), activities (\$159,544), transportation for extracurricular activities (\$27,871) and miscellaneous (\$23,927).

Drivers' education would be eliminated mainly because cars may no longer be available at no charge from local car dealers, Mason said.

If that situation changed, the program would then be self-sustaining and maintained, he said, stressing that the automobile dealers have been most cooperative in the past and are victims of the economy and changing company policies.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Wednesday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI

Kathy Greenfield, Editor
Al Zawacky, Reporter
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Elaine Myers, Advertising Director
Gail Olson, Advertising Sales Rep.
Barbara Crites, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahner, Business Manager
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Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Clarkston, MI 48016
Subscription per year, Local renewal rates,
\$9.00. Out of state rates, \$12.00, including ser-
vicemen overseas with State-side postal ad-
dresses.

If money goes, privacy goes, too

Bathroom becomes bottom line

For awhile, there was no privacy inside the men's lavatory at the Independence Township Department of Public Works (DPW) building on Flemings Lake Road.

A sub-contractor, who hadn't been paid, slipped inside and removed the modesty partition, said DPW Director George Anderson.

"But I ransomed it back at a cost of about \$350," Anderson said.

The building, which cost \$314,000 to build, was paid for by contractors with the agreement the township would repay them when the job was completed.

The contractors borrowed the money to finance construction from a Port Huron bank, constructed the building with the borrowed funds and then went bankrupt, Anderson said.

The Port Huron bank was left holding the bag. Independence Township received a loan to pay for the building from the Pontiac State Bank.

The original contractor is unhappy, he's bankrupt. The Port Huron bank is happy, it's receiving its money. Independence Township is happy, it has a new DPW building.

The sub-contractor who installed the modesty partition is happy, he's been paid.

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Ferlito surfaces

Mills owners in quandry on restaurant

By Al Zawacky

Even under the best circumstances, it may take some time before a restaurant re-opens in the Clarkston Mills mall in downtown Clarkston.

"If we had a restaurant open there by the summer, that'd be great," said Ed Adler, Clarkston Mills' co-owner. "But that would be lucky—right now, the situation could be tied up for another year."

Jacob Petty's Family Restaurant opened in the Clarkston Mills last summer, but soon found itself in financial trouble. The restaurant closed Jan. 5 this year when several thousand dollars of food and equipment were discovered missing and owner Anthony Ferlito filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Although no one seemed to know Ferlito's whereabouts when the restaurant first closed, he has since been located living in Florida, according to Richard Fellrath, attorney for court-appointed trustee Max Rott, who is currently in charge of Jacob Petty's remaining assets.

Ferlito also appeared at a hearing in federal bankruptcy court recently, and admitted removing the missing items from the restaurant, Fellrath added.

"It's against the law," Fellrath said of Ferlito's action, "but I don't think he'll be prosecuted—unless a creditor pressed it with the FBI or the US attorney's office."

"We've located the items and are getting most of them back. He admitted at the hearing that what he did was wrong."

Fellrath added that despite the restaurant's bankruptcy, there was still a "good chance" that former Jacob Petty

employees will be compensated for their bounced payroll checks.

The restaurant's liquor license—if free from claims—could help pay the employees the money owed them, Fellrath said.

Unpaid employees who wish to file claims can contact Fellrath at 259-7070.

"Chapter 7 is straight dissolution," Adler said. "The only option now is for the judge to take sealed bids for the equipment in the restaurant. The whole thing is in the hands of the courts."

"What we would hope is that we (the Mills' owners) can buy the equipment for a reasonable price."

Even if the Mills' owners do not assume ownership of the remaining equipment, Adler said he was hopeful that a leasing arrangement could be worked out with the new owners that would reopen the restaurant.

"The equipment is worth three times as much where it is than on the back of a truck," he said.

Adler added that while Ferlito operated Jacob Petty's, the restaurant incurred debts of "about half a million dollars."

"It's amazing. There's the electric company, the phone company—I didn't know they'd let you go on that long."

Several local businesses also gave Jacob Petty's credit, including Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway, which provided the restaurant with approximately \$650 worth of fruit and produce.

"When we got the notice that he was filing for bankruptcy, we quit selling to him immediately," said owner Tom Ritter.

"I told my wife right then that we'd never see the money."



As icicles hang from the eaves, firefighters pump water on smokey rafters above the two bedrooms where the fire is to have started.

\$25,000 damages

Fire called arson

A fire that police say was intentionally set caused about \$25,000 damage to an Independence Township home Wednesday.

The report of the fire was first answered by Brandon Township firefighters who realized it was located in Independence while on their way to the scene.

The call to the Independence fire department came at 7:03 a.m. and the fire, that was fought by Brandon and In-

dependence firefighters, was under control at about 9 a.m., said Capt. Dale Bailey.

No one was home when the fire broke out, said Bailey who was the Independence officer in charge.

The home was apparently used only on weekends and was leased by three persons with Pontiac addresses, police said.

The 7,300 square foot beige brick ranch home has an indoor swimming pool that was not full,

much to the firefighters' dismay.

Most of the damage occurred at the north end of the house in two bedrooms and there was heavy smoke damage throughout, Bailey said.

The case is under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Arson Division.

"It was definitely an incendiary fire—it was not accidental," said investigator David Milam.

Treasurer says law dictates tax distribution

Township debates pros and cons while schools demand tax money now

By Marilyn Trumper

As far as Independence Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter is concerned, he's just doing his job, and he remains steadfast in his position on the law as it relates to the release of school revenue.

"I don't have any intent of making partial payments to the schools. I don't think you pay your household bills that way," Ritter said, at the Feb. 3 board meeting.

"I see this puts us in an adversary position with the schools. I

am not against the schools, but I am for the township."

Last April, the state law changed, requiring tax receipts be distributed to the county, schools and all township funds within 10 working days of the 1st and 15th of each month in which taxes are collected, he said.

It's the waiting which concerns Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason.

In January, Mason called for the treasurer to release school tax money as soon as possible, instead of holding revenue for the full extent the law allows.

Faced with the possibility of teacher layoffs and a shrinking budget, Mason said the schools could invest the money, instead of the township, and earn between \$14,000 and \$20,000 annually.

The township has budgeted total interest earnings at \$75,000 for the 1980-81 year, and included are the school revenue investments, Ritter said.

"That money belongs to the township until the point in time it's distributed. I am complying with the law," Ritter said. "The fact that the township earns in-

terest is academic in my mind. The question is, are we going to give the money to the schools on a daily basis?"

"I don't have the administrative capacity to do it. I would have to double my staff," he said.

Because of the change in the distribution law, the school would have had approximately \$1.5 million last year, while this year at the same time they have \$2.9 million. The law is working for them, Ritter said.

During discussion at the township board meeting,

Trustee Dale Stuart called for more information on how the township has paid in the past and the difficulty it would cause the treasurer and township if the policy were changed.

"However, we're using this income as part of our budget, and it is budgeted, and from this standpoint the township is favored," he said.

The board is expected to discuss the issue again at the Feb. 17 meeting, to be held at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, at 7:30 p.m.

Blood drive at CHS set for Feb. 12

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on hand at Clarkston High School on Thursday, Feb. 12. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 625-0900 during blood drive hours. The school is located at 6595

Middle Lake, Independence Township. Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 who is in good general health. Seventeen-year-old donors must have a parental consent. A blood donation takes less than an hour.

Fire call

Saturday, Jan. 31

3:55pm—Firefighters responded to a structure fire on M-15. The fire was extinguished.

8:50pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a male subject on Iroquois. He was transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, by Riverside Ambulance.

Monday, Feb. 2

9:14am—EMS treated a female subject who had fallen at her residence on Sashabaw Road. She was transported to her doctor's office by her son.

11:39am—Firefighter responded to a car fire at a residence on Greenview. The fire was extinguished.

4:28pm—Firefighters responded to a structure fire on Pine Knob Road. The fire was extinguished.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

3:26am—EMS assisted a woman in childbirth. She and her infant were transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, via Riverside.

4:40pm—EMS treated a man having trouble breathing at a residence on Avalon. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH) via Fleet Ambulance.

6:58pm—EMS treated a man for possible frostbite. He was transported to PGH via Riverside.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

7:03am—Firefighters responded to a structure fire on Baldwin Road. Fire was extinguished.

3:55pm—EMS responded to an auto accident on Waterford Road. Riverside and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were on the scene.

4:39pm—Firefighters responded to report of a fire rekindled on Baldwin Road. The fire was extinguished.

Thursday, Feb. 5

3:41pm—Firefighters responded to a report of wires arcing at a residence on East Washington Street.

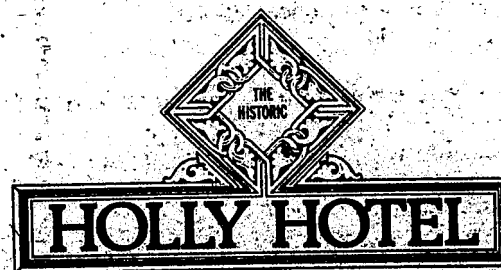
Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 79 calls to date.



La cuisine

A cross-cultural experience was in store for Sashabaw Junior High School French students last week as they lunched on authentic French dishes prepared by their instructor James Tyrrell. The students voted on dishes to be prepared by their teacher, and what choices they made—for appetizers, they ate Les Crevettes Remoulade and Les pains crescents; entrees were Coq au vin, provincialé or Boeuf cordon bleu aux champignons and dessert was Gateau de la maison. One of Tyrrell's hobbies is cooking, or perhaps better said, gourmet chefing.

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Bottles for Building reaches recycling decade

By Kathy Greenfield

A project worthy of the 10th anniversary of Bottles for Building is suggested by the group's chairperson, Carolyn Place.

While inside a grocery store, take note of all the glass containers—they range from fruit juice to ketchup and are more plentiful than most people take time to consider.

Despite Michigan's returnable bottle bill that requires a bottle deposit for soda pop and beer bottles and cans, there is much to be gained from recycling all the other glass containers used in households, Place says.

"That's part of the problem," she says. "People see the highways clear and they think the situation is under control."

What they forget are all the landfills overflowing with items that can be recycled—including bottles.

In Independence Township, recycling the bottles is no more complicated than rinsing them out, removing the metal if there is any, sorting them by color and dropping them off at the Bottles for Building recycling center on M-15 in the A & P parking lot.

There is an added bonus for bottle savers in the area—the money earned from selling the bottles goes toward the ultimate

goal of establishing a community center.

In the 10 years bottles have been recycled by the community, over \$26,000 has been collected and the money is in a trust fund for a community activities building.

"What we have managed to save amounts to over 1,500 tons over the period of time," she says.

Using an average of 1.5 bottles a pound, that amounts to over 5 million bottles.

The bottles are picked up by trustees from the Oakland County trustee camp and taken to the Oakland County recycling center on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills where Place is co-ordinator of the volunteer groups who work on Saturdays collecting materials.

Back when Bottles for Building was first established, there were many volunteers who collected bottles door-to-door in subdivisions and at 10 collection sites around the township.

"It was back when ecology was the word," says Place. "It was an idea that was in its time."

"We did that for two years. We tapped every single service group in the area more than once. That's a hint on the uniqueness of Clarkston and the willingness of people to join

hands when there's a need."

Place would like to see individuals rejoin the crusade to recycle glass, because there is a need now.

"People don't get concerned about something until it's a crisis—people traditionally put their garbage out and don't

worry about it until no one picks it up," she says.

The second half of the purpose for recycling the glass may soon find its time has come as well.

"I have long felt the old Clarkston Junior High School would make a marvelous com-

munity center and that when we go for another school building and we have that building marked for a purpose, we will pass that millage," she says.

"The \$26,000 or \$33,000 or whatever will go far to renovate the old Clarkston Junior High School building."



Barrels filled with white, green and brown glass are crushed and loaded on the truck to be hauled away to the Oakland County recycling center.

Sheriff's log

Thursday, thieves stole a hoise valued at \$500 from the bus garage of Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves broke into the kitchen of a home on Eston Road, Independence Township, and took four empty pop cans and bottles, and three full bottles of pop, according to police reports.

Nothing else was taken, reports said.

Friday, thieves stole two red and white Yamaha snowmobiles valued at \$1,500 each, off a trailer parked in front of a home on Wellsley Terrace, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole two speakers valued at \$130 from inside a locked car parked on Farley Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, a thief pumped \$26 worth of gasoline at he Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves siphoned \$25 worth of gasoline from a car stuck in the snow at the foot of Peaceful Valley Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals caused over \$150 of damage to a car parked in the lot of Village Total, 148 N. Main Street, Clarkston. According to police reports, a rim was thrown through the car's rear window, shattering glass and damaging the roof.

Sunday, thieves stole a Takara moto-cross bicycle valued at \$150 from inside a garage on Mann Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

The above information was gathered from Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports.

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Hugh Mullins

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To Gert

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Letters to editor

We ignored the real hero

To the Editor:

The clean-up of debris after the New York parade was called "Glory by the ton" by one newspaper. To be specific, 1,250 tons worth of debris fell on our overly glorified hostages.

Granted they had a very trying ordeal worthy of recognition. However, what about the recognition we failed to give our former Vietnam veterans when they returned home from their tour of duty or their long ordeals in the P.O.W. camps?

It's true that the hostages were unjustly denied their freedom while being held as pawns in an international dispute, but so were the thousands of veterans who were drafted to defend a police action of the United States.

But, did the American people hail the returning veterans who served their country as heroes? No. People felt then, as now, that Vietnam is something to forget, not to remember.

Maybe Vietnam was a

mistake, but what of the thousands who risked their lives or lost them? Should they be forgotten?

A hero's welcome should be saved for those who make a sacrifice for their country, not for those who are caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I believe that this whole ordeal shows that the American people unjustly treated the real heroes of the decade.

Ann Bickerstaff,
student

She welcomes foster home

To the Editor:

Several articles have been published recently regarding the foster care home for disabled adults in Lake Oakland Woods subdivision.

I have found these articles to be of special interest, as I am a resident of the subdivision. Furthermore, I have been a volunteer with the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens involved with the Citizen Advocacy Program.

Since I have seen both sides of this hotly contested issue, I felt compelled to voice my opinion on the matter.

First of all, I wonder if my neighbors who are fighting this home have visited it. One of my neighbors and I recently visited with our children to welcome the new residents.

We met the administrator, Karen Adams, and found her to be a sincere and caring individual.

We also met the disabled adults, Marie, Charles and Louis. We felt no fear for the safety of our children as we visited.

On the contrary, our

"special" new neighbors were very warm to our children and seemed more at ease with them than with us.

Charles even invited my daughter to have Kool-aid. I was impressed with his manners and hospitality.

From my past involvement with retarded adults, I have found most of them to be very warm and loving individuals. Some of them may have behavioral problems—but don't many so-called normal adults have problems?

Retarded adults who have lived in an institution all their lives may have more problems at first, but they need time, understanding and acceptance to adjust to the new environment a foster care home provides.

As a homeowner, I recognize the concerns my neighbors have for protecting our deed restrictions and zoning ordinances

from businesses opening up in a residential area.

However, I personally do not consider an adult foster care home a business.

The retarded adults placed in this home are there to make a new life for themselves in a world just brimming with new experiences that we regard as routine drudgery.

Mowing a fresh green lawn, planting the first marigolds in spring, polishing the grains of wood in a dining room table 'til it glistens like a mirror—for these retarded adults, these are experiences only realized by living in a group home.

Finally, I would just like to say welcome and good luck to Karen, Judy, Marie, Charles and Louis and the entire staff.

Thank you for your recent hospitality and I hope to visit you again soon.

Ellen Oliver

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity,
give us a call at The News.

625-3370

Poetic justice strikes again

by Kathy Greenfield



I felt like a refugee from a Carol Burnett skit as I tottered down Main Street a couple of weeks ago.

Donna Fahrner, my neighbor and the business office manager at The Clarkston News, had been encouraging me to write about the icy condition of the sidewalks in the village.

That's something you don't think about unless you happen to be a child walking to school, a jogger, a dog-walker, a mail carrier or someone who, like Donna, walks to work.

I have a son who loves to run.

He fits into this scenario with a question he asked before I took my walk—"Can I run to school?" and with statements he makes some evenings—"I beat the buses home!" referring to his race with the buses that go down Main Street toward their routes.

If my son runs fast enough, he can get home before they drive by.

So, if the sidewalks were that bad, he never could run on them and get home in one piece. Right? Wrong.

I decided, as I tried out the ice-covered, lumpy walkway, that it's probably a lot easier to walk in flat shoes than in high heeled boots.

Better yet, I thought, shoes with metal spikes could be sharpened after every brave attempt to walk on the sidewalks.

The whole point is that there is an ordinance in the village that requires residents and businesses to keep their sidewalks clear.

The fact is that if someone fell and was injured on an ice-covered sidewalk, the person who owned that sidewalk could be liable for damages.

There are some people who apparently get out there and use elbow grease on the sidewalk detail, removing snow after each snowfall and allowing the sunshine to melt the rest.

I sent mental messages of thanks to the owners of homes with clear sidewalks.

This all went through my mind several weeks ago, as I said earlier. I never wrote about it, because there are times when my own sidewalks don't get shoveled.

Early last week, we had that storm that dumped snow atop frozen rain.

As I walked with mincing steps from my car to the office, I felt my feet slipping and, before I knew what had happened, I was nursing my bruised dignity while sitting on the sidewalk right on Main Street.

The first person I encountered after my spill was Donna, who noticed the snow-covered seat of my coat and the snow flowing out of my cloth briefcase.

She laughed.



Jim's jottings

One thing after another

by Jim Sherman

The Indiana Office of Traffic Safety in its monthly "Traffic Safety Memo" printed the following "hard luck" story...

Seems like the strange stories out of England just keep coming and coming and coming and...

This story begins with a family outing to a place named Windsor Safari Park. You know, one of those parks where the visitors drive through in their cars while the animals are free to roam at will.

The day was reported to have been hot. Breaking a rule of the park, the mother-in-law rolled down

a window to allow some breeze into the stuffy car.

A passing elephant couldn't resist the opportunity to stick his trunk through the opening and investigate what was inside. The thrashing and waving trunk, of course, caused the mother-in-law to roll up the window.

Unfortunately, the elephant's trunk was still inside the car. The elephant did not take kindly to this state of affairs and promptly kicked in the side of the car.

Don't stop reading now, the story gets better!

The family was understandably

shaken by the event. So on their way home, they stopped for a drink to calm their nerves. A little while later, after their nerves had been calmed and the journey home resumed, they witnessed a traffic accident.

As "good samaritans" are wont to do, they stopped to offer assistance and await the arrival of police officers.

The large dent in the side of the "good samaritans" car did not go unnoticed by the investigating officers after their arrival at the accident scene.

Suspecting that this rumpled car

may have been involved in the accident, the officers inquired into the dent's origin.

As the story of the enraged elephant began to unfold, the officers promptly located their breathalyzer unit and had the driver take a test. Wouldn't you know our "hero" tested over the limit?

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was subsequently convicted on that charge. A fine of \$172 and a year's license suspension finally brought to a close this extraordinary chain of events.

Some days it simply does not pay to get out of bed...

Stop the bus!

Get off the bus and step into the roadside diner with The Clarkston Village Players as they present William Inge's light-hearted comedy, "Bus Stop," beginning Friday, Feb. 20.

The play runs three weekends, with performances on Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and March 1, 5, 6 and 7.

The play involves the happenings in the diner during an unscheduled all-night stop of a cross-country bus while snow-blocked roads are cleared.

Al Bartlett is directing the performances, and Dolores Stehlik is producing.

Opening night includes an Afterglow at the Depot Theater with complimentary refreshments for the audience as they share the thrill of opening night with the cast and crew.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston or by calling 363-0188.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, March 1, when the play begins at 7:30 p.m. The theater is located at 4861 White Lake, Independence Township.

A special benefit performance is planned Thursday, March 5, for the Clarkston Community Women's Club. Tickets may be obtained by calling Jeannette Vandermark at 625-1799.



Lined up on a bench in the diner are, front to back, Jim MacArthur, the fatherly pal of the young rancher; and two performers who are recreating the roles they held in 1963 when the Village Players first staged "Bus Stop"—Pete Rose, as a small-town sheriff; and Pat Thomas, proprietress of the beanery. Don Fenton, who is not pictured, appears in the play as a bus driver for whom the snowbound delay is a chance to make up lost time with the lunchroom owner.



Larry Bate (left) is a 21-year-old cowboy with a ranch of his own and strong-arm ideas about romance.



A bookish high school girl is portrayed by Stacy Nichols. She becomes enthralled with a topsy, verse-spouting professor brought to life by Bob Arend.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Icy climaxes to success stories

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was in 1953 that I attended my first Michigan Press Association convention, at which time I met a struggling young advertising salesman named Jim Sherman. He was struggling to remove ice from a nearby frozen creek, because he likes ice in his drinks and none was supplied by the hotel where the association convened.

This is a success story. Twenty-eight years ago, while shivering beside that isolated creek, Sherman vowed that someday he would own his own newspaper, become president of the Michigan Press Association and hold the convention in a hotel containing ice cubes. All of these things happened.

Today, Sherman owns four newspapers, and if he buys one more he will probably also have to buy a bag to carry them in. At the 1981 Michigan Press Association convention, held last weekend in a hotel with two ice machines, Sherman was retired in glory after serving one year as president. In honor of the occasion, neither of the ice machines worked.

The 1953 and 1981 conventions, and all those in between, were held at the same hotel on the Michigan State University campus. Formally, the hotel is called the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, because it is a continuing education to stay there.

Through the years, I have often made fun of the Kellogg Center, because it has tent flaps instead of doors on some of its bathrooms, or because, for several years, it fought demon rum by forcing customers to either bring ice from home or go chop a creek. But actually, I'm perversely fond of the Kellogg, probably because while it was being built, around 1950, I was an MSU student living next door to the construction site in a crummy Quonset hut, sleeping in a three-tiered bed, above the hyphen. In those days, I was never as wildly ambitious as my friend Sherman, but I did yearn to someday move into the sumptuous Kellogg from where I could look down upon my former hut which, soon after my graduation, was converted into married housing for patients of the

Veterinarian Department.

So it is interesting to check into the Kellogg once a year and be humbled by the reminder that life after Quonset is not necessarily sumptuous. For instance, two years ago, the elevators weren't working. I wrote about Pearl, wife of Publisher Ed, who refused to walk up several flights of stairs, no matter what Ed said. She went home. This year, for the happy couple, things were different.

Upon arriving at the Kellogg, Ed went directly to a meeting while Pearl guided their luggage to their room. After the meeting, hotel management put Ed in a different room. Fortunately, before the convention ended, Pearl and Ed accidentally bumped into each other in a hallway. She was looking for him, and he was looking for a change of underwear.

Thanks to my friend Sherman, I got my first look at the Kellogg's presidential suite at this year's convention. He is the first Michigan Press Association

president who ever spoke to me. What he said was "Stay out of my suite," but I snuck in anyway. There were bodies on the floor.

The son of Jim Boughner, publisher of the Galien River Gazette, has invented a Monopoly-type board game based on golf. The proud father, in an effort to sell the game made everyone sit on the rug and play it. This competition angered Dave Rood, editor of the Delta Reporter, who was trying to sell his book, "Upper Inwood Against the World," which is everything he's written during the past 30 years, pasted together with flour and water.

Boughner was wearing handsome cowboy boots. "That's the first time I ever saw lizard skin on a horse's rear end," Rood said, almost.

"I always knew it would be classy in the presidential suite," I told my friend Sherman who was looking proud because he'd just circumvented the busted ice machines by ordering ice from a bellboy. He had to tell the young man how to get to the creek.

Clarkston winter sport calendar

Use this page to keep track of Clarkston athletics: As games and meets are completed, the results will be recorded in the right hand column of the schedules—'W' for win and 'L' for loss.

Clarkston High School Boys Basketball

Varsity Coach: Gary Nustad
JV Coach: Larry Mahrle

Dec. 5	Davison	H	L
Dec. 9	Flint Carmen	H	W, W
Dec. 12	Lake Orion	H	W, W
Dec. 19	Kettering	H	W, L
Jan. 6	Mott	A	W, W
Jan. 9	W. Bloomfield	H	W, W
Jan. 13	Lakeland	H	L, L
Jan. 16	Millford	H	W, W
Jan. 20	Rochester Adams	H	W, W
Jan. 23	Rochester	A	W, W
Jan. 27	Andover	H	W, W
Jan. 30	Lake Orion	A	W, L
Feb. 3	Township	A	W, L
Feb. 6	Kettering	A	L, L
Feb. 10	Davison	A	6:15
Feb. 13	W. Bloomfield	A	6:15
Feb. 17	Pontiac Central	H	6:15
Feb. 20	Millford	A	6:15
Feb. 24	Lasher	A	6:15
Feb. 27	Rochester	H	6:15

Clarkston Junior High Boys Basketball

Coach: Larry Sherrill

Dec. 8	Crary	H	L
Dec. 11	Sashabaw	A	W
Dec. 17	Rochester West	A	W
Jan. 6	Mason	H	W
Jan. 8	Lake Orion West	H	L
Jan. 13	East Hills	A	L
Jan. 16	Pierce	A	L
Jan. 19	Walled Lake Central	H	W
Jan. 21	West Bloomfield	H	W
Jan. 27	Walled Lake Western	H	W
Jan. 29	Lake Orion East	A	L
Feb. 6	Rochester VanHoosen	A	W
Feb. 10	Millford	H	7:00
Feb. 12	Rochester Reuther	H	7:00
Feb. 16	Lakeland	A	4:00
Feb. 19	Sashabaw	H	7:00
Feb. 23	Grand Blanc	A	7:00
Feb. 27	Bloomfield	A	4:00

Clarkston High School Wrestling

Coach: Rick Detkowski

Dec. 4	Brandon	A	W
Dec. 6	Birmingham Groves	A	W
Dec. 10	Thurston Invitational	A	W
Dec. 10	Holly	A	W
Dec. 10	Avondale	A	W
Dec. 17	Fenton	H	T
Dec. 17	Clawson	H	W
Dec. 19	Southfield Lathrup	A	W
Dec. 19	Pontiac Catholic	A	W
Dec. 20	Oakland County Tourney	A	W
Dec. 20	Oakland County Tourney	A	W
Jan. 8	Waterford Kettering	H	W
Jan. 10	Plymouth Salem Inv.	A	W
Jan. 15	Rochester	A	L
Jan. 17	Clarkston Invitational	H	T
Jan. 22	Millford	A	T
Jan. 24	Southfield Lathrup Inv.	A	W
Jan. 27	Pontiac Northern	A	W
Jan. 29	Birmingham Brother Rice	A	W
Jan. 29	Waterford Mott	A	W
Feb. 3	Lake Orion	A	L
Feb. 3	Lakeland	H	W
Feb. 5	West Bloomfield	H	W
Feb. 7	League Meet [Roch.]	A	W
Feb. 14	District	A	W

Sashabaw Junior High Boys Basketball

Coach: Gary Mason

Dec. 5	Pierce	A	L
Dec. 8	Grand Blanc	H	W
Dec. 11	Clarkston	H	L
Dec. 16	Walled Lake Central	H	W
Jan. 7	West Bloomfield	A	L
Jan. 9	Lake Orion East	A	W
Jan. 13	Walled Lake Western	A	L
Jan. 15	Rochester Vanhoosen	H	L
Jan. 20	Millford	A	W
Jan. 22	Rochester Reuther	H	L
Jan. 26	Lakeland	A	L
Jan. 29	West Hills	H	L
Feb. 3	Lake Orion West	A	L
Feb. 5	Bloomfield	H	L
Feb. 10	Crary	H	7:00
Feb. 13	Rochester West	A	4:00
Feb. 17	Mason	H	7:00
Feb. 19	Clarkston	A	7:00
Feb. 27	East Hills	A	7:00

Clarkston High School Ski Team

Coach: Ed York

Jan. 6	Pontiac Northern	W
Jan. 8	Rochester Adams	W
Jan. 14	Our Lady of Lakes	W
Jan. 19	Rochester & Andover	W, L
Jan. 22	Lasher	W, L
Jan. 27	Kettering	W
Jan. 29	Pontiac Central	W
Feb. 2	Lake Orion	W
Feb. 5	Divisional Meet	W
Feb. 12	State Regional Meet	W
Feb. 18	League Meet	W

League meet at Mt. Holly; all others at Pine Knob.

Sashabaw Junior High Wrestling

Coach: Rich Weston

Dec. 15	East Hills	H	L
Dec. 18	Clarkston	A	W
Jan. 7	Rochester VanHoosen	A	W
Jan. 13	Walled Lake Western	A	W
Jan. 16	West Hills	H	W
Jan. 19	Clarkston	H	W
Jan. 21	Flushing	A	W
Jan. 28	Rochester Reuther	H	W
Feb. 2	Flushing	H	W
Feb. 4	Lake Orion East	H	W
Feb. 9	Bloomfield	H	W
Feb. 11	Rochester West	A	6:30
Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	H	4:00

Clarkston Junior High Wrestling

Coach: Dave Stobba

Dec. 15	Bloomfield	A	W
Dec. 18	Sashabaw	H	L
Jan. 7	Rochester Reuther	H	L
Jan. 9	Flushing	H	W
Jan. 15	Rochester Van Hoosen	H	L
Jan. 19	Sashabaw	A	L
Jan. 26	East Hills	A	W
Jan. 29	Rochester West	H	L
Feb. 2	West Hills	A	W
Feb. 4	Lake Orion West	A	W
Feb. 9	Flushing	A	W
Feb. 11	Lake Orion East	H	4:00
Feb. 16	Walled Lake Western	A	4:00

Clarkston High School Volleyball

Varsity Coach: Linda Denstaedt
JV Coach: Nancy Foster

Jan. 12	Flint Northern	H	W, W
Jan. 14	Grand Blanc	H	W, W
Jan. 14	Goodrich JV	H	W
Jan. 14	Brandon JV	A	W
Jan. 14	Goodrich Varsity	A	W
Jan. 16	Brandon Varsity	A	W
Jan. 16	Dearborn	A	L
Jan. 17	Fordson	A	L
Jan. 17	Andover Inv'tl.	A	L
Jan. 19	Lake Orion	H	W, W
Jan. 21	Waterford	H	L, W
Jan. 26	Kettering	A	W
Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H	W, W
Jan. 28	Millford	H	W, W
Feb. 2	Rochester	A	W, L
Feb. 4	Lake Orion	A	L, W
Feb. 7	Dearborn	A	L
Feb. 9	Waterford	A	W, W
Feb. 11	Kettering	A	W, W
Feb. 11	West Bloomfield	A	6:15
Feb. 14	Clarkston JV Inv'tl.	H	9:00am
Feb. 16	Millford	A	7:00
Feb. 18	Rochester	H	6:30
Feb. 25	Birmingham Groves	H	6:15
Feb. 28	Fenton	A	6:15
Feb. 28	Clarkston Varsity	H	9:00am
Mar. 2	Inv'tl.	H	9:00am
Mar. 2	Oxford	H	6:00
Mar. 7	Waterford Township	H	6:00
Mar. 7	District	H	6:00

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Sports

Red-hot Captains maul Wolfpack

By Al Zawacky

The Clarkston High School varsity Wolfpack played three quarters of pretty decent basketball Friday evening.

Unfortunately, basketball games are four quarters long, and all four of them count. It's in the rules—you can look it up. And 24 minutes of respectable

play weren't enough to overcome Friday's first-quarter disaster at Waterford Kettering High School as the Wolfpack wound up on the short end of a 64-51

final.

It was Clarkston's second loss in as many games to the Kettering Captains this season, a defeat that knocked the Wolfpack out of the league lead in the Greater Oakland Activities title race.

Painful? Yes. It wasn't a good night to be caught wearing the blue and gold colors of Clarkston High School.

"They came out hot," agreed Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad, referring to the victorious Captains.

"Hot" was a bit of an understatement. Kettering shelled the Wolfpack throughout the first eight minutes, peppering

But with the Captains already firmly in control, the three departures made little difference.

"We just tried to put as much pressure on McKoin as possible," said Kettering's first-year coach Chuck Shires. "We figured we'd sag on him inside and let the others shoot."

"I think Lloyd played well for us—he did what he has to do for us to win. And I thought Bob Hein did a very good job on the boards."

Questions about the madcap GOAL title race brought a smile and a shrug to Captain mentor's face.

"Who knows?" Shires said.

'The league is... up for grabs.'

—Coach Gary Nustad

the Clarkston hoop with deadly precision to build up a 19-4 lead.

Tom Lloyd, the Captain sharpshooter who finished the contest with a game-high 32 points, probably could have hit the basket from Hatchery Road.

"It's a funny thing about human emotion," Nustad said. "We were up for the game, too—but I think we may have been a little too high, too pumped up. Emotionally, we seemed to be on edge and got ourselves into a big hole."

"They (Kettering) shot very well, but we had excellent shots in the first quarter as well. Ours didn't fall—theirs did."

Although the Wolfpack rallied in the second quarter to close the gap to 27-22 at the half, the huge first-quarter deficit proved insurmountable in the long run.

"We burned ourselves out," Nustad said. "We had an emotional surge in the second quarter, but you could tell that our emotion was spent when the third quarter started."

"Another very key point in the ball game was (Scott) McKoin's fourth foul. It meant we had to sit him down, and there aren't many teams that can play very long without their star and win."

McKoin drew his fourth foul in the fourth quarter, and eventually fouled out of the game—as did teammates Brad Sheldon and Ric Schebor.

"Anybody can win it. It's wide open."

Nustad—who saw his team drop its third straight game—agreed.

"The league is very much up for grabs," he said. "I can foresee a two or three-way tie (for the title)."

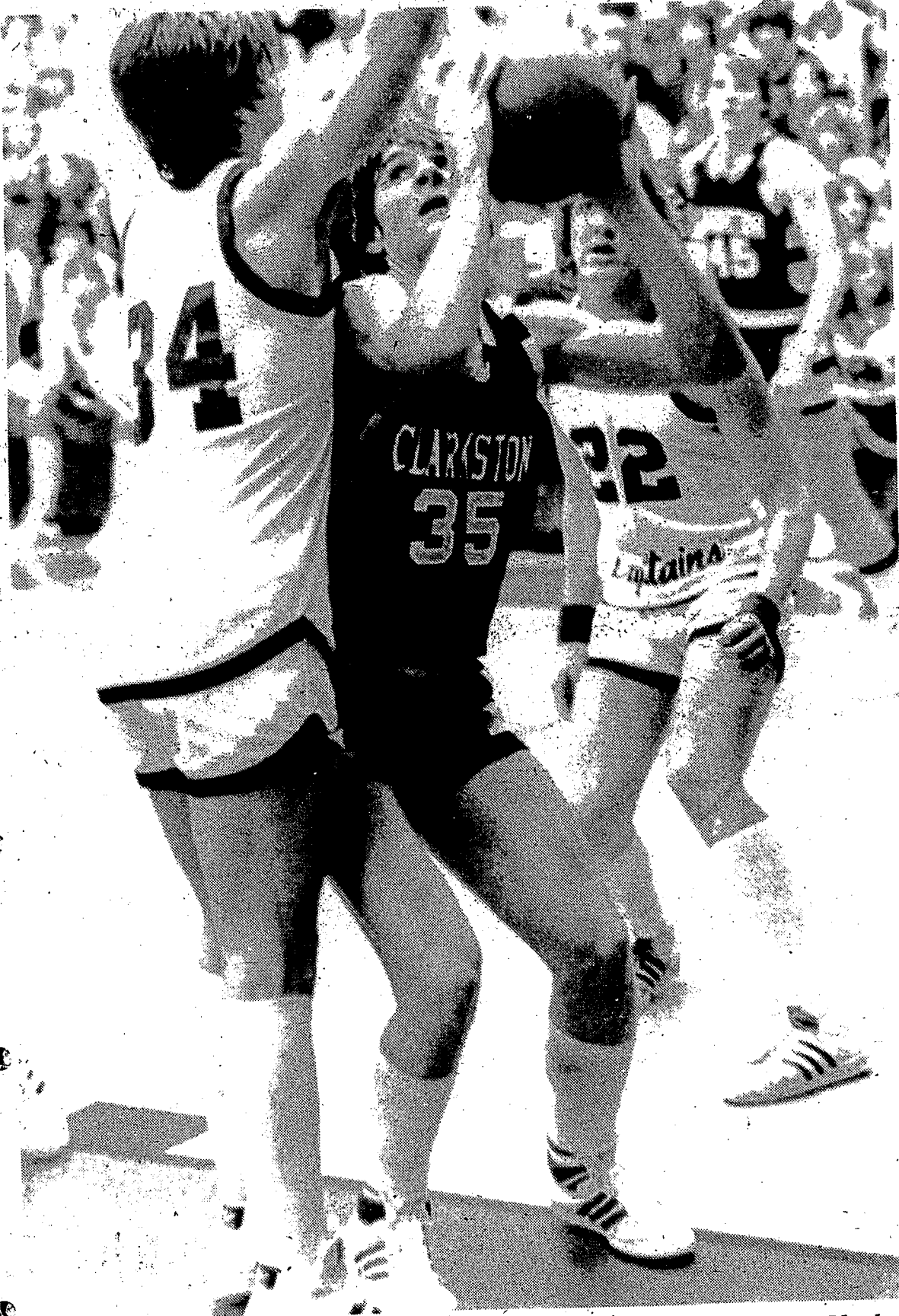
"It's so very tough to play on the road in this league."

Clarkston has three GOAL contests remaining on the schedule: West Bloomfield and Milford away and Rochester at home. All three shape up to be must games if the Wolfpack is to maintain any thoughts of winning its fourth straight league championship.

Brad Beattie led the Clarkston attack against Kettering, scoring 17 points. McKoin followed with 16 points, Craig Schnabel added 11, Greg Lane six and Gene Wilson one.

McKoin had 14 rebounds while Beattie pulled down nine boards. Sophomore Ray Kubani did not dress for the game for "disciplinary reasons," according to Nustad.

Earlier in the week the Wolfpack dropped a 42-40 non-league decision to Waterford Township. Schnabel paced the Clarkston attack with 12 points, followed by Sheldon with eight points, McKoin, Beattie and Lane with six and Schebor with two.



Clarkston's Brad Beattie [35] finds himself sandwiched by Captain foes Tom Lloyd [left] and Bob Hein.

JVs edged by Kettering

By Al Zawacky

The junior Wolfpack could have used three more points Friday evening at Waterford Kettering.

They could have used one more official, too.

"I felt really apprehensive coming in here and seeing that we'd only have one official," said Coach Larry Mahrle after his Clarkston High School junior varsity basketball team dropped a 42-40 decision to the Kettering

Captains.

"When you've got one official, he never blows the whistle. And our game is finesse—we've got to go to the line to win."

Mahrle cited his team's 50-45 win earlier in the week over the Skippers of Waterford Township.

"They (Township) got four more buckets than we did—and we still won. We've got to go to the line to win," he said.

Mike McCormick led the

Junior Wolfpack in scoring against Kettering, notching 12 points. Teammates Rick Williams added 10 points, Mike Dearborn eight, Tom Williams four and Kevin Brown, Craig Nicolai and Joel Schrader each had two.

It was Rick Williams who paced the attack against Township, scoring 24 points. McCormick added 11, Dearborn five, Nicolai and Tom Williams three and Brown and Schrader two.

GREATER OAKLAND ACTIVITIES LEAGUE Varsity Basketball Standings

Team	League			Overall		
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Lake Orion	5	2	315	296	9	5
West Bloomfield	5	2	328	335	9	6
Clarkston	4	3	357	334	8	6
Kettering	4	3	375	363	7	7
Milford	2	5	340	372	5	10
Rochester	1	6	281	296	3	11

Friday's Results:

Kettering 64, Clarkston 51

Lake Orion 58, Milford 50

West Bloomfield 47, Rochester 37

The Point After

by Al Zawacky



Fall 1981: Field lights sans football team?

THE DATE IS Friday, Sept. 18, 1981. Scene: The Clarkston High School athletic field.

Brand new, shiny metallic light poles circle the field. Powerful electric lamps gaze down at the turf below, ready to turn nighttime into noonday.

But there will be no football game on this, 'the Wolves' 1981 home opener. No milling fans, no coaches pacing the sidelines, no Clarkston running backs celebrating in the enemy endzone, no smiling booster club members manning the concession stands.

There is no Clarkston High School football team. No Clarkston athletic program, period. Oh, for \$2 a crack you can sit up in the stands and watch our brand new field lights come on—that's sure to be thrill city.

But if it's a football team you want to

see, sorry pal. That we don't have. There's a place in Pontiac called the Silverdome. Try your luck there.

If this scenario weren't so sad—and so frighteningly possible—it'd be the funniest thing to happen in years. Here we are with \$60,000 field lights, a sparkling new concession stand, a new scoreboard—and no football team.

WE NEVER REALLY thought it could happen here, did we? Budget deficits and axed athletic programs—that's something that only happens in Pontiac and Lake Orion.

Yet here we are, faced with the possibility that interscholastic athletics won't find a place in the 1981-82 school budget. It's not just Lake Orion and Pontiac's problem anymore.

And we are confronted with the irony of seeing a spirited community raise money to install a new lighting system

for the football field when there might not be any team to use it.

IT IS HARD to believe that the school board will eliminate the athletic program entirely, in view of Clarkston's reputation for better than average community support of its teams. More likely, we will see the establishment of a fee system similar to the one currently in effect in Waterford.

Several aspects of the fee system remain odious. What parent wants to spend that kind of money to see his or her kid sit on the bench? And times being what they are, how many families will simply be unable to cough up the cash? Doesn't that strain the definition of a "public" school, one in which every activity is equally available to all?

But the fee system is still better than not having any athletic program at all.

Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate estimates that as many as 80 or 90 athletes would leave the district if athletics were dropped, a situation that raises an interesting point: The loss in state aid resulting in losing that many students could cancel out all of the savings.

"It (dropping athletics) is probably going to cost us as much as it's going to save," Tungate says.

One last point: The entire Clarkston athletic budget doesn't look like much compared to the combined salaries, fringe benefits and operating costs out at the brown brick building on Clarkston Road.

If cuts must be made, they should be made everywhere. A meat-ax approach singling out athletics—which accounts for 987 percent of the total budget—is consummately unfair.

CHS ski team takes division title

By Al Zawacky

Coach Ed York has nothing but good news about the Clarkston High School 1981 ski team.

Last season victories were as scarce as snowfalls, as a mild winter further hampered the CHS ski team's progress.

But this year, things have changed. A lot. The snow and cold are here, and so are the victories.

"Last year the boys were 1-8, and this year they're 8-1," York notes. "The girls were 2-7 last year—and this year they're 7-3."

"There's just been a complete turnaround."

Further evidence of Clarkston's about-face could be found in the results of the divisional meet held Thursday at Pine Knob in which the boys' team skied to a divisional championship in the Southeast Michigan Ski League.

Pacing the boys' team to vic-

tory were seniors Rick Emerson, Marc Molzon and Dan Rathsborg; junior Fred Roeser and sophomore Andy Balzarini.

In the slalom Emerson placed third, Balzarini fifth, Molzon seventh, Roeser ninth and Rathsborg tenth, while in the giant slalom Emerson was second, Roeser sixth, Rathsborg seventh and Balzarini ninth.

The first-place team finish qualifies the boys' team to compete in the league meet at Mt. Holly Feb. 18. The Clarkston squad will be joined by Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Bloomfield Hills Andover, which finished second and third respectively.

In the divisional, the top three teams and the top 10 individual skiers qualify for the league meet. By placing sixth overall, the Clarkston girls' squad did not qualify for the league meet, but the team did boast one in-

dividual qualifier: junior Angela Balzarini, who placed fourth in the giant slalom.

Andover, Lahser and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes were the three qualifying girls' teams.

All members of both the boys' and girls' squad will compete in

the state regional meet, however. Racing will take place all day Feb. 12 and will feature skiers from 18 schools.

The top two teams and top three individual skiers at the state regional meet will qualify to go on to the state meet.

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Clarkston wrestlers place 4th in league

By Al Zawacky

Coach Rick Detkowski was obviously disappointed. But he's looking forward, not back.

"Everybody just seemed to have a bad day all at once," Detkowski said after his Clarkston High School wrestling team placed fourth in the six-team league meet held Saturday at Rochester.

"Nobody was executing right and we seemed a little tired," he

added, noting that three of his wrestlers lost to opponents, they had beaten in previous meetings this season.

Clarkston had two first-place winners in Saturday's Greater Oakland Activities League meet in senior Mike Ogans and junior Mike Conway. Second place spots were earned by junior Jeff Miracle and Tom Hecker, while junior Bruce Burwitz and sophomore Al Wall both placed

third to round out Clarkston's medal winners.

Junior Mark Karrick and seniors Lance Jewett and Mark Hughes placed fourth in the meet, which was won by Lake Orion.

Shaking off the league results, Detkowski and his Wolves have their sites set on the district meet coming to Davison High School Feb. 14, beginning at 11 a.m.

"We've got to be in one of the

toughest districts in the state," Detkowski said. "Davison is ranked No. 1 in the state, Lake Orion is No. 5 and we're No. 7."

In the districts, the top three wrestlers qualify to go on to regional competition.

Earlier in the week Detkowski's Wolves posted two impressive dual meet triumphs. Clarkston downed Lakeland 42-28 and defeated GOAL rival West Bloomfield 36-28. Both meets took place at Clarkston High School.

Winning their matches for the Wolves against Lakeland were Conway (pin, 1:19), Jim Walker (pin, 3:41), Miracle (pin, 1:24), Ogans (pin, 1:03), Hecker (pin, 4:42), Karrick (pin, 2:12) and Tony Wilson on a void.

Clarkston's winners against West Bloomfield were Wall (decision, 10-0), Conway (decision, 13-0), Miracle (decision, 12-8), Burwitz (pin, 3:30) and Walker, Hecker and Ogans on voids.

Spikers post .500 week

It took an old nemesis to hand the Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team its first league defeat of the 1981 season.

That would be the Rochester Falcons, one of just two Greater Oakland Activities League opponents to beat Clarkston last season. Rochester downed

Coach Linda Denstaedt's Wolves in two straight games, last week, 15-4, 15-6.

But the Wolves managed to turn the tables two days later at home against another GOAL rival, ripping Lake Orion in two straight games, 17-15, 15-5. Denstaedt praised the strong

serving of Julie LePere and Beth Haddad as being pivotal to the win.

"We also had some rally nice passing," she said. "We got some good teamwork from Sandy Mason, Beth Walker and Tammy Wilder, and some nice blocking by Kathy Weber."

Odds Are...

Before we go any farther, my record so far this basketball season is seven correct and four wrong.

That works out to an average of .636. Dave Winfield's average isn't half that, and he gets paid a cool million a year.

Has anybody got George Steinbrenner's phone number?

PONTIAC CENTRAL at CLARKSTON (Feb. 17): I had Clarkston picked to win this game. I really did. By three points.

But the day after I announced my intention, there was a harsh knock at my door. I opened it and was greeted by two white-clad men brandishing a straitjacket.

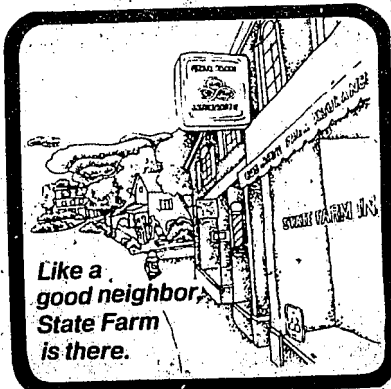
"Are you the guy who picked Clarkston to beat Central?" one of them asked.

I did some quick thinking. "Are you guys crazy? What do you think I am, some kind of nut?"

"Sorry—our mistake."

So, if only to stay out of a straitjacket...CENTRAL by NINE.

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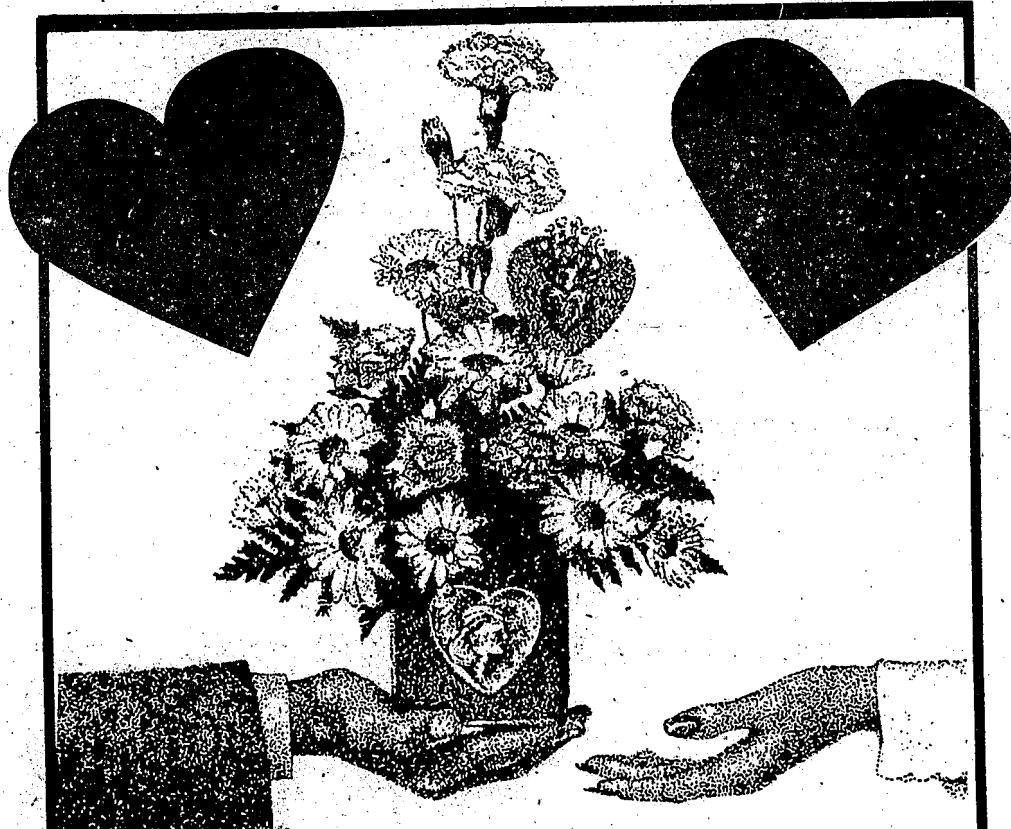


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Honor roll

Sashabaw Junior High School

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

7th Grade All A's

Weir, Tim

A-B

Acton, Ruth
Baran, David
Billig, Kim
Bingham, Weston
Bruce, Laura
Conway, Colleen
Donlin, Kathy
Dunham, Kristine
Farough, Jennifer
Heaton, Kristine
Hocking, Dana
Hofer, Eric
Hulett, Christine
Jeffrey, Julia
Jordan, Karen
Kurpp, Kalth
Lafferty, Kim
LaPorte, Robert
Lederman, David
Moczarski, Curtis
Moore, Charles
Mullins, Lori
Paul, Roberta
Reedeke, Kellie
Reading, John
Red, Daisy
Roberts, Jacquelin
Ross, Sandra
Spiece, Kristin
Stapleton, John
Stefanski, Susan
Thomas, Eric
Watson, Gary
Whisner, Kris
Willett, Wendy
Willis, Heidi
Wilson, Bonnie
Zoss, Steven

B AVERAGE

Adams, Todd
Adkins, Larry
Amato, April
Ashley, Richard
Barna, Karen
Beardsley, Melissa
Beaulieu, Tracey
Belch, Nancy
Brock, Susan
Brown, Mark
Caldwell, Darin
Cobb, Veronica
Coin, Susan
Delgado, Irene
Eckert, Curtis
Guadarrama, John
Hunt, Beth
Jablonski, Jennifer
Jarrett, Chris
Keith, Richard
Krajenke, Dawn
Krupp, Kevin
Lawrence, Julie
Lytie, Jon
McVety, Cheryl
Meehan, Marnie
Millard, Kim
Monroe, Julie
Mudge, Tracie

Norris, Lynn
Petherbridge, Mike
Phillips, Matt
Polenz, Kim
Powell, Kicia
Raymer, Chris
Sartor, Daniel
Savage, Staci
Snitchler, Sandra
Traver, Dale
Upcott, Nichole

8th GRADE

All A's

Ashton, Shari
Beck, Renee
Dengate, Julie
George, Todd
Hodges, Jennifer
Hofer, Lisa
Smallwood, Tracy
Speace, Geri

A's and B's

Adkins, Nicole
Alley, Jerry
Baker, DeeAnn
Battishill, Tenya
Beck, Jenae
Binard, Art
Black, Cheryl
Boyd, Hugh
Bradley, Robert
Brantley, Jennifer
Brendle, Bruce
Buchmann, Kim
Campbell, Patty
Charboneau, Michele
Colling, Doug
Collins, Barry
Cowie, Dawn
DePoorter, Susan
DeWitt, Corinne
Dix, Richard
Emiry, Sherri
Eachker, Chris
Fenton, Ken
Fish, Kelly
Fortin, William
Foyteck, Mark
Fricks, Heidi
Galley, Beth
Galligan, Mike
Glavan, Amy
Grogan, Edmund
Hayward, Dawn
Holset, Elizabeth
Holler, Beth
Hollibaugh, Andy
Johnson, Michael
Kline, Erik
Ladd, David
Law, Cindy
Leake, Tina
Lee, Dwayne
Leeseberg, Linda
Matushin, Neil
Mawhorter, Mona
McKim, James
Merchant, Rick
Mitchell, Mark
Newblatt, Robert
Norris, Lisa
Oemig, JoAnn
Parker, Greg
Pearson, Amy

Pescor, Julie
Peters, Danny
Planck, John
Quigley, Elaine
Riddle, Matthew
Rose, Karen
Rutoski, Phillip
Sams, Cynthia
Scott, Allen
Southby, Mark
Spaver, Amy
Stephens, David
Stiff, Kim
Stingley, Debbie
Sumner, Pam
Traschenko, Ellen
Weber, Michael
Weir, Nancy
West, Amy
Wiederhold, Jason
Wood, Tim
Yates, Billy

B AVERAGE

Acton, James
Bennett, Robert
Bonderczuk, Dawn
Briggs, George
Clem, Brian
Collom, Laura
Danielson, Christine
Dean, Kenny
Engel, Becky
Grattan, Larry
Haase, Susan
Hagemelster, Dawn
Herrala, Lori
Hunt, Kellie
Knott, Karen
LaRocque, Kevin
Loveday, Ron
Master, Debbie
Mathisen, Brad
Morritt, Lisa
Miller, Jodi
Olliffe, Holly
Poquette, Aimee
Red, Ray
Rickman, Michelle
Rivard, Michael
Self, Ronda
Shurtz, Paula

Skelton, Bert
Springer, Beth
Tews, Michael
Trester, Michael
Trzcinski, Michelle
Walker, Jeff
Walsh, Bill
Wilson, Tim

9th GRADE

ALL A's

Ashton, Lisa
Beamer, Julie
Fenton, Dan
Lederman, Therese
Marshall, Julie
Martin, Dave
Moore, Sheila
Moss, JoAnn
Mullen, Daniel
Ridley, Michell
Schwartz, Susan
Stuart, Deanna
Ziolkowski, Paula

A-B

Adkins, Sheila
Bruce, Chris
Carey, Robert
Carter, Robyn
Cashin, Gwen
Chenoweth, Audrey
Chyba, Kris
Cipparone, Annette
Collins, Aileen
Corpus, Andrea
Covert, Cindy
Dieball, Eric
Dobson, Denise
Eckert, Barb
Edwards, William
Ellis, Greg
England, Jeff
Eschker, Dawn
Fairbanks, Mike
Fricks, David
Goula, Charlie
Girschner, Inga
Goodwin, Cindy
Hall, Tom
Harvey, Brent

Hedden, Teresa
Herron, Janet
Hunt, Wendy
Ison, Susan
Kildal, Kim
Klingler, Linda
Kloc, Danny
Koslowski, Karen
LaPorte, Montean
Lorenz, Kim
Machinsky, Lisa
Marsh, Joyce
McDonald, Kim
Morgan, Randy
Morgan, Russ
Moshier, Misty
Mullins, Lisa
Newblatt, Dave
Pettinano, Deanna
Red, Fe
Roy, Robyn
Sanchez, Marta

Saunders, Francine
Schaeffer, Bobbi Jo
Schaller, David
Schmidgall, Joy
Schulte, Kim
Sellman, Cathy
Smith, Jay
Sorles, Derrick
Spiker, John
Stoecklin, Pam
Stricklin, Krista
Vandeberg, Wendy
Vaughn, Chris
Wamler, Caroline
Warholak, Greg
Weger, Heidi
Weiland, Sherrie

B AVERAGE

Alonzi, Debbie
Austin, Melinda
Beaudoin, Donald

Bookie, Lisa
Boyd, Tina
Brennan, Sheila
Bridger, Terri
Buchanan, Dean
Castillo, Susan
Cho, Michael
Clarke, Melinda
Collier, Joni
Craig, Sandra
Crawford, Dan
Cross, Lisa
Davis, Guy
Dovietian, Rod
Egges, Tonya
Gerber, Gayanne
Gillrie, David
Hardy, Kim
Head, Hollie
Heaton, Kim
Hicks, Lisa
Hilli, Melissa

Hood, Terry
Hooper, Todd
Hopkins, David
Jidas, Katrina
Keating, Keill
Krupp, Don
Lendrum, James
McLeod, Tom
Merwin, Mike
Pace, Dana
Phillips, Marvin
Popour, Kim
Rush, Patricia
Schmidt, Ed
Toretta, Robin
Traynor, Dan
Walenski, Lance
Walker, Stacey
Whitemire, Kim
Whittaker, Rich
Winslow, Kristin
Wood, Christine

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will hold a proposed use hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds on:

February 17, 1981

7:30 p.m.

Independence Township Library

6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan

Citizens are invited to make written or oral comments on the use of the funds. The hearing will deal with:

\$100,777 from Entitlement Period 12

All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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Easement official

A 19.1 acre scenic easement is cause for celebration at the annual meeting of the Independence Land Conservancy on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The parcel brings the total land either owned or under easement to the conservancy to about 100 acres.

Donated by Douglas and Darlene Hargreaves and Robert and Florence Pilarcik, the property is a portion of Olde Sturbridge Commons.

A piece of the property is visible from the Clarkston-Davison exit ramp off I-75 where motorists looking north can see the tip of Little Walters Lake. That is included.

"It's a very nice scenic easement," said Douglas Roeser, a

member of the conservancy's board of directors. "It's really a beautiful piece of property."

The easement means there can be no development of the land, that it will remain permanently in its natural condition.

In addition to the formal acceptance of the 19.1 acres, election of officers and discussion of by-laws is to take place.

Speaker is to be Tom Woiwode of the Michigan Nature Conservancy, who is to discuss statewide projects and goals.

The meeting of the Independence Land Conservancy begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. It is open to the public.

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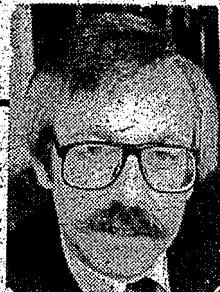
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by Jim Windell



Coping with kids

One mother's guilt, confusion

"I hate my kids," an exasperated mother recently said, "and it's not only my kids. It's my whole family. They dump on me."

"I go out two hours a week and when I come home all I hear is 'Where have you been?' and 'Why do you have to go out all the time?' And if that isn't bad enough," she went on warming to the subject, "as soon as I walk

in the door they are telling me what I have to do for them."

"I hate this. All I get is dumped on and never any thanks."

All of this spilled out of one mother and housewife who prided herself on being a "good mother."

Her family and friends often pointed to her as the ideal mother. She loves and cares for

her family, meets their needs and is always there no matter what the demand. So, why does she hate them?

The answer to that relates in part to her growing awareness that she is on call twenty four hours a day and for all of that gets very little thanks. When her children were young and dependent, it was easy to take care of them.

But, as they grew older and came to expect her to meet most of their needs, they also started to demand things from her and came to believe she existed to do whatever was needed to keep them happy.

There is also the matter of guilt and confusion. She is confused about her role as a mother and what she should and

shouldn't do to be a "good mother." In a very traditional sense, she tends to feel that she exists to please her children and make their life comfortable.

This tends, much of the time, to preclude a life for her; a life separate and apart from her children. When she is not meeting her children's needs, she feels guilty. Guilt often transforms itself back into indulgence and giving.

Parents, however, are human and have needs. These needs not only include love and assurance from a spouse but a separate identity and time to pursue individual interests, friendships and ideas.

What this mother finds hard to listen to is that she has reinforced her children's behaviour and that if she continues to be "dumped on," it is not the children who have to change but her.

Parents have some rights, too, and asking for them is not being a "bad" parent.

by Harry Fahrner

Peeking into the past

25 YEARS AGO
January 26, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones and son, Jonny, left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. Jim Price on Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Sharpe as co-hostess.

Girl Scout Troop 390 met at the Methodist Church Tuesday, with Mrs. Hursfall's Troop 379 as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hinz of Hillcrest Dr. entertained at an Open House honoring her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Brim, who just returned from a trip around the world.

A representative from Powell Studio will be at the High School

to take more group pictures for the 1955-56 year book.

10 YEARS AGO
January 28, 1971

Robert Brumback, Social Worker in the Clarkston Schools, was presented with the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

The Independence Township Fire Dept. has acquired a new tanker from the Waterford Fire Dept. and will be housed at the new station 330.

The Clarkston Wolverines traveled to Milford Highland to beat the home team 41-19.

Clarkston Jaycees have named Jim Vollbach, Manager, Estimator and Salesman at Savoie Home Maintenance Center as "Boss of the Year."

25 YEARS AGO
February 2, 1956

Michigan's new state speed limit law becomes effective Feb. 3rd. The law placed an absolute limit of 65 miles an hour during daylight hours and 55 miles at night.

Mr. W.L. Perkins returned to New York City after spending a few days with his sister Mrs. H.T. Gador of Andersonville Road.

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert M. Atkins returned home from a southern vacation.

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Opal Beach on Wednesday when a pot luncheon will be served.

There's a 1956 Ford to fit

every pocketbook. Prices start as low as \$1553.05.

10 YEARS AGO
February 4, 1971

"Dirty Work At The Crossroads" was chosen for the Clarkston Village Players 10th anniversary performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandik have returned from a weeks stay in Puerto Rico, where they attended the MI Road Builder's Convention.

Robert Oja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oja, celebrated his 4th birthday with a family dinner followed by cake and ice cream.

The Ind. Township Fire Department's new fire station, on Maybee Rd. is completed and ready to be put to service.

If your employees don't appreciate your benefit plan, you'll appreciate this:

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Associate General Agent
Clarkston Commons Building
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

IN RE:
CASE CEMETERY; Petition of Independence Township, a Michigan Rural Township

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
At a session of said Court, held in the Court House Tower, City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on: January 14, 1981.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge

Upon the reading and filing of the Petition filed in this cause, and appearing that Petitioner is seeking to vacate Case Cemetery, more particularly described in the Petition, for the purpose of obtaining title thereto and for the purpose of perpetually caring for, restoring and maintaining said Cemetery, and the Court being fully advised in the premises.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the owner or owners of Case Cemetery and any other person or persons that have an interest therein, and all others who have actual constructive notice hereof appear and show cause, why the Petitioner, Independence Township should not be allowed to vacate Case Cemetery for the purpose of obtaining title thereto for the purpose of perpetually caring for, restoring and maintaining said Cemetery as a publicly owned Township cemetery and historical monument, said Show Cause hearing to be held on Wed., March 11, 1981 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon before the Honorable James S. Thorburn, Circuit Judge, Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Petition, being Circuit Court No. 81-216923-CZ, shall be published in a regularly circulated newspaper in Oakland County, for once a week for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the hearing date contained in this Order.

John N. O'Brien
Circuit Judge

2-11, 18, 25, 3-4

Talking about . . .

What's your reaction to President Reagan's move to deregulate price controls on domestic oil?



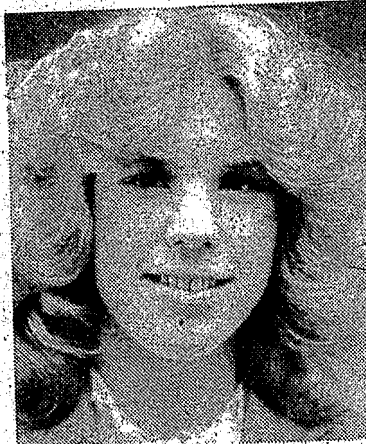
"The gas situation and high gas prices are what caused our economic situation in the first place. It'll create problems. I also don't think there's any kind of so-called gas shortage." — Candy Cross, Waterford Township, clerk.



"I don't know whether it's a good move or not. I'll have to wait and see. The high price of gasoline has already hurt. I have an older car and I don't get good mileage like the smaller cars." — Kathy Hall, Ferndale, student.



"I think it stinks. I think it'll raise the price of gas and the people are suffering now. I also don't think there's a shortage like they say there is." — Jim Spezia, Metamora, offset pressman.



"I don't like it. It means gas will go up and continue increasing." — Collette Brzezinski, Independence Township, student.



"I don't see where it'll help. I think he needs to take a trip to Michigan." — Marlene Fishner, Waterford Township, clerk.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND
FILE NO. 145,339

ESTATE OF MARY EDITH SMITH, Deceased TAKE NOTICE: On the 4th day of February, 1981 at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Barbara R. Heichel. The Will of the deceased dated March 2, 1948 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Barbara R. Heichel the personal representative named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Barbara R. Heichel at 91 Pioneer, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before April 28, 1981.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. March Edith Smith died December 17, 1980, a resident of South Lyon. Her social security number is 370-68-5379.

February 4, 1981
Thomas L. Gruich P27278
Booth, Patterson, Lea, Karlstrom and Steckling
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Pontiac, MI 48053
313-681-1200

Barbara R. Heichel
91 Pioneer
Pontiac, Michigan 48053



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

CHS rehearses show

The songs and scenes from "West Side Story" are now under rehearsal for the Clarkston High School spring musical.

The drama with music by Leonard Bernstein, book by Arthur Laurents and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim is to be presented at the high school Lit-

tle Theatre May 7, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Students cast in starring roles are Don Lanpher as Tony, Jon Territo as Riff, Kevin Rose as Action, Scott Siple as Bernardo, Richard Harken as Chino, Sonya Funck as Maria and Cheryl Maxam as Anita.

'Teen' to make scene

"Teen" by Roger Emerson has been selected as the 1981 musical to be performed by the Sashabaw Junior High School Chorus Department students.

Public performances are

scheduled March 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, under the direction of Jan Knapp and Jan Malane.

For ticket information, call 674-4169.



Millstream Exploring careers

Careers as firefighters or paramedics can be explored by youths between the ages of 14 and 20 if they join an Explorer Post, the young adult division of Boy Scouts of America.

Two Independence Township youths, Mark Brzezinski and Dave McGeary, are members of the Paramedical Explorer Post 608, sponsored by Fleet Ambulance Service and the Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control.

They ride with paramedics, learn first aid and CPR techniques.

"It's a program recognized by

Oakland Community College," says Mark. "If you pass this course, you're already credited at OCC if you want to continue your career."

"It's really a good thing to know," adds Dave. "If you graduate out of your first year, you're capable of doing CPR and first aid when an emergency comes up."

Fire Service Explorer Post 635 is sponsored by the Brandon Fire Department.

Those interested in joining may call the Brandon fire department at 627-4005 or the paramedical explorer post at 666-9420 (ask for Pat Turner).

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

While reading an recent article in a newspaper, I noticed someone requested the recipe for Sander's Butter Cream Frosting. The recipe has been a favorite of mine for many years.

Butter Cream Frosting

¾ c granulated sugar
3 tsp. flour
1 egg
½ c milk

Mix sugar and flour together. Blend in egg and milk. Boil to a custard consistency; cool. Add:

½ c butter
½ c shortening
1 tsp vanilla
3 tsp powdered sugar

Blend together. Add custard mixture gradually—beat well after each addition. It will take about 10 minutes beating with electric mixer before frosting reaches the right consistency.



Cooperative sculpting

This grandiose pink-headed snail with blue shell and yellow polka dots is the creation of Sashabaw Junior High's honor's program ninth graders, under the direction of teacher Dick Swartout. Sizing up their day-long work efforts and spraying on the finishing color touches are [from left] Therese Lederman, Randy Morgan, Lisa Mullins and Russ Morgan.

In service

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Michael Raymond was graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School recently.

During the 16-week course, he received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships, studied the operation and maintenance of missile and rocket launching systems and naval guns, and studied the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.

Michael is the son of James Raymond of Ortonville Road, Independence Township, and Norma Raymond of Pontiac.

He joined the Navy in April 1980.

His wife, Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palarchio of Paula Street, Independence Township.

Sgt. William E. Seyler, son of Patricia Clarke of Lakehorn Road, Springfield Township, has arrived for duty at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

Seyler, a navigation aide equipment repairman, was previously assigned to Shemya Air Force Base, Alaska.

Marine Pfc. Bryan Buckner and Pfc. Todd Collins were meritoriously promoted to their present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The men received the early promotions for superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

Buckner, who joined the Marine Corps in September 1980, is the son of Ted and Doreen Buckner of Iroquois Road, Independence Township.

Collins is the son of Alfred and Joan Collins of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. A 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas Tegart has reported for duty with the Headquarters and Service Battalion based at Camp Butler on Okinawa Island, Japan.

A 1978 Oakland Christian High School graduate, Tegart joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

He is the son of David and

Alma Tegart of King Road, Springfield Township.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher Kramer has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kramer, who joined the Navy in October 1980, is the son of William and Patricia Kramer of Eaton Road, Springfield Township.

Honors

Two juniors at Clarkston High School are regional award recipients of the prestigious National Scholastic Photographic and Art Contest.

Susan Nowakowski won the Gold Key Award for her painting "Indian and Reflections," and Ken Peters won two Certificates of Merit Awards for his photographs "City Lights" and

"Tall Buildings."

The students' works are on display at the Tel-Twelve Mall, located at the intersection of Telegraph Road and 12 Mile Road in Southfield, now through Feb. 12 during mall hours.

Susan and Ken's works were among 100 selected out of 20,000 entries in the competition.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Winter Hours: Monday through Thursday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday—closed; Saturday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 11 a.m. preschool story time for Wednesday, Feb. 18, includes the following films: "Naughty Owlet," a cartoon about the adventures of a baby owl; "I'm Mad at Me," a study of children's feelings; and "Fine Arts and Humanities," about how people express themselves.

The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour on the same date is a triple feature: "Sharks," a Jacques Cousteau film; "Whales," a look at these intelligent, but endangered mammals; and "Sunken Treasures," another Jacques Cousteau film about the Spanish Armada.

New books just in include "Nice Girls Do" by Dr. Irene Kassorla, "The Four Winds of Heaven" by Monique High, "The Final Conflict—Omen III" by Gordon McGill, "The Woman of Eden" by Marilyn Harris, "Night Way" by Janet Dailey and "Guides to the Wines of the United States" by Dominick Abel.

New magazines include "The Wall Street Journal," "Business Week," "Money" and "Ms."

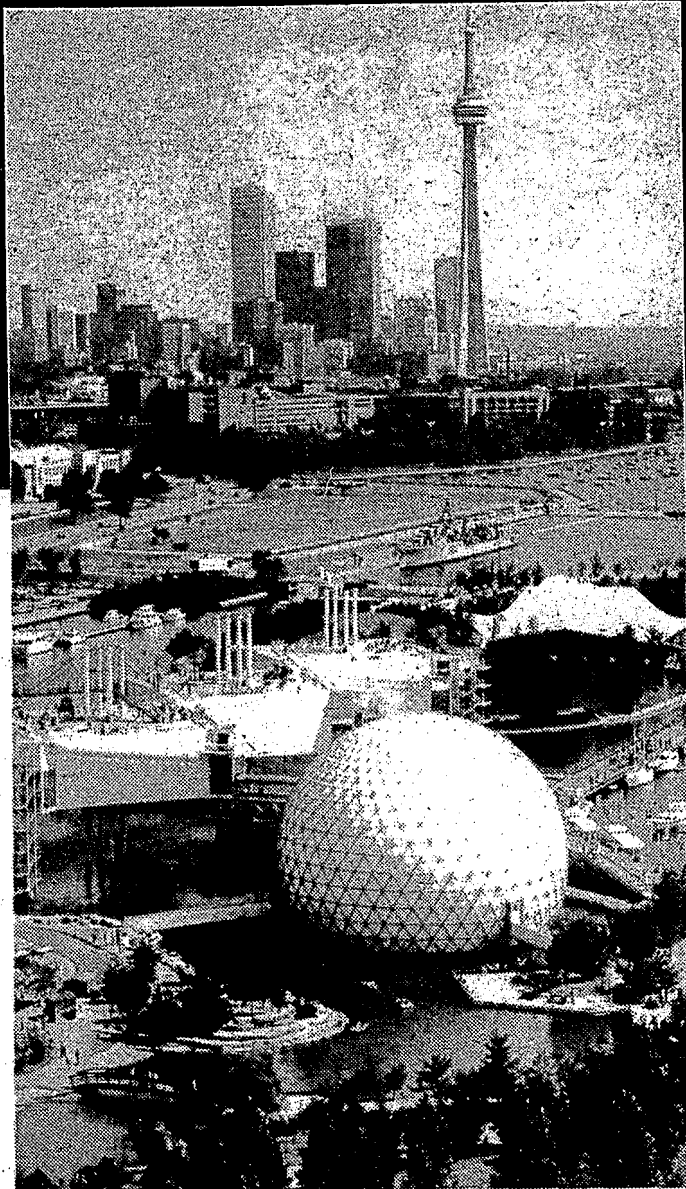
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course, the more ads you place the better chance you'll have to win. The money you could make off the want ad results could be used for your shopping spree.

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Contest winner will be drawn immediately after the February 25th publication and winner will be notified. Want ads may be placed by phone or at Orion Review, Clarkston News of The Oxford Leader offices.

*The employees of The Oxford
Leader, Inc. and their families
are not eligible.*

The Clarkston News

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Huron—Clinton Metropark makes request

Proposed Crosby Road closing rallies opposition

By Al Zawacky

The proposed closing of a section of Crosby Lake Road in Springfield Township has encountered opposition from several residents in the area.

Between 50 and 60 residents gathered at a public hearing at Springfield Township Hall last month to express their views on the proposed closing, and the overwhelming majority was opposed to the plan, according to Tom Hallisy of 7600 Crosby Lake Road.

The request to close the road was made by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority. Crosby Lake Road runs directly through the new Indian Springs Metro Park, currently under construction in Springfield and White Lake townships.

"Crosby Lake Road is the most direct and probably the best access to everything out here," Hallisy said. "Closing this part of the road would tend to cut the area off."

The portion of Crosby Lake Road which would be closed runs between Hillsboro and Teggerdine roads and is surrounded on both sides by land owned by the metro park.

Although alternate routes exist, the road quality is poor, according to Hallisy.

"You also have to consider that when people buy homes out here, they deal with Clarkston realtors," he said. "Taking people on a tour from downtown Clarkston to this area using some of these alternate routes is confusing—I think it would have a detrimental effect on home buyers."

"Given the choice, most people out here would prefer that the road not be closed. But as a practical matter, I think we have to look at the alternatives, because I don't think we're going to have a choice."

The request to close the road was prompted by potential traffic problems and the need to protect the integrity of the new park's boundaries, according to David Laidlaw, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority director.

"It's largely traffic control," Laidlaw said. "Closing this section will assure that the main

entrance to the park will be from White Lake Road, which is where it should be.

"It's clear, also, that when an area is bisected by a public road, it's impossible to have any kind of ordinance enforcement."

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said he had mixed feelings on the proposed closing of a portion of the road.

"No matter what is done, there are going to be problems," Walls said. "I can understand the park's intentions—it's tough to close an area to hunting or snowmobiling with a public road running right through."

"The best compromise solutions are to improve the alternate routes, Cuthbert Road for one. White Lake Road is projected to be paved, and once that happens everything should be fine," he said.

"I can understand the park's position," Hallisy said. "But the road commission has been promising to pave White Lake Road for the last 30 years."

Closing the road would also create some problems for school bus service, according to William Dennis, administrative assistant of auxiliary services for Clarkston Community Schools.

"We'd be faced with rerouting one of the buses," Dennis said. "It would entail adding about two miles more to the route."

"Presently, my major concern is the condition of Cuthbert Road. But I don't think these are insurmountable problems."

The final decision on whether or not the road will be closed will be made by the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners, said Dennis Pajot, road commission public information officer.

"We've had a request to close the road, and will present a report to the board," Pajot said. "The road commission is not for or against the idea at this point—it's something the board is going to decide, and at this point I don't have any sense of what they're feeling is."

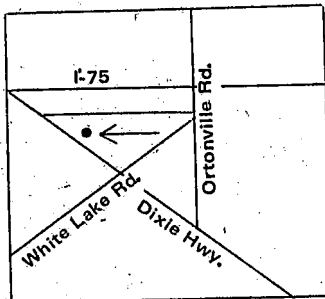
Flag's up—contest's on

The bright orange flag flying over the Clarkston Mill Pond marks the spot where the weighted pole will plunge through the ice and determine the winners of the Clarkston Mills Mall Ice-Out contest. Last week, Don Lovett [left], president of the Clarkston Mills Mall Merchants' Association, and Frank Walker, of the mall's management office, put the flag in place. Anyone who makes a purchase from a shop in the mall may enter the contest by guessing the exact day and time the flag goes down. Estimates should be between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prizes to be awarded to the three closest estimates are now on display in the mall—retail values are \$200 for first, \$150 for second and \$100 for third. Each participating store has selected three prizes and the winners will be able to choose their prize from the store of their choice.

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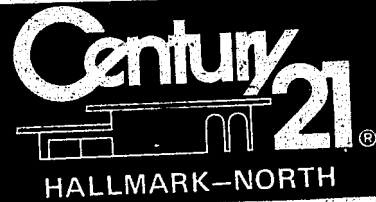
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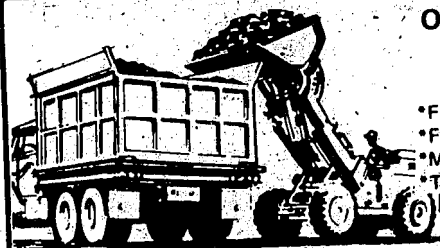
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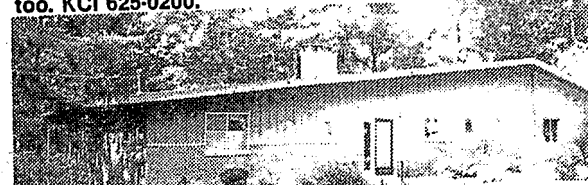
MOVE IN CONDITION

Fresh paint and new carpet in this remodeled 2 bedroom aluminum ranch. The living room is accented by a brick wall, raised hearth and parlor stove. Be sure to see this sharp home priced at \$28,500. PCE 625-0200.



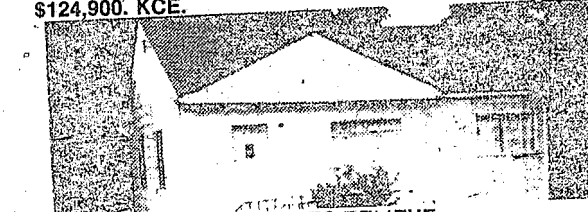
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You may be a king on Kingsway-4 year old quad level corner lot and circular drive-with lake across the street too. KCI 625-0200.



TREES-TREES-TREES!

They cover this 5 acres surrounding a beautiful contemporary ranch. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room and many more special features. Call today to make your appointment to see this beauty. \$124,900. KCE.



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But true! A 2 bedroom house in a nice area for under \$30,000-V.A. or FHA terms ok. Call for more information. GCL.

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Celebrate

Warming up for the Lincoln Cup 172 planned Sunday, Feb. 15, are [from left] Lynn Clemo, Mary Alice Cook, Matthew Cook and Sally Vandermark. Open to the public, the event is planned by the Independence Township Republican Club in celebration of the 172nd anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Relay races by teams of six for persons of all cross-country skiing abilities from novice to expert make up the outing at Independence Oaks County Park. Donation is \$1 a person and there will be free hot dogs and hot chocolate for all. Pre-registration is mandatory. Forms are available at Coach's Corner, 12 S. Main, Clarkston, and at Timberline Saddlery and Ski Co., Clarkston Mills.



Tax tips

by George Bennett



Tax changes few, but significant

(Editor's note: George Bennett, a certified public accountant, has been with Price Waterhouse and Co. of Detroit five years. A 1970 Clarkston High School graduate, he holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He and his wife Lynn and their two children reside in Independence Township.)

In 1980, for a change, few changes were made to the rules for the taxation of individual income, however, for those affected, the changes may have a significant tax effect (generally favorable).

Residential energy credits. The credits allowable for expenditures made to install energy savings items, particularly "renewable energy source items," have been extended in several respects. A later article will contain a summary of the revised rules.

Installment sales. A new law

completely revises the rules—generally retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980—for reporting a gain realized on the sale of all nonbusiness (and most business) properties under any installment or deferred payment arrangement.

The revised rules state that if payment of any portion (no matter how small) of the selling price of property is deferred until after the end of the year of sale, the gain attributable to the deferred amount is not taxable

until the year(s) in which the deferred payment(s) is received.

Note should be made that (1) a gain on a pre-October 20 sale is not reportable under the installment method unless it is affirmatively elected by the taxpayer; and (2) a gain on a post-Oct. 19 sale is automatically taxed under the installment method unless the taxpayer expressly "elects out." (Incidentally, a loss sustained on a deferred payment sale cannot be reported under the installment method.)

Tax basis of inherited property. The long-standing rule has been that the tax basis used for computing gain or loss on inherited property is its fair market value at the date of the decedent's death (or at an alternate valuation date).

However, for property acquired from a decedent dying after 1979, the simple "date of death value" rule was scheduled to be replaced by complex carryover basis rules. Essentially, under the latter rules the decedent's cost basis for property would continue to be its tax basis in the hands of the estate or heir(s).

In April 1980 Congress retroactively repealed the carryover basis rules and reinstated the "date of death value" basis rule, subject to an exception.

In the case of a decedent who died after Dec. 31, 1976 and before Nov. 7, 1978, the estate was given an option until July 31, 1980 to elect to use the carryover basis rules.

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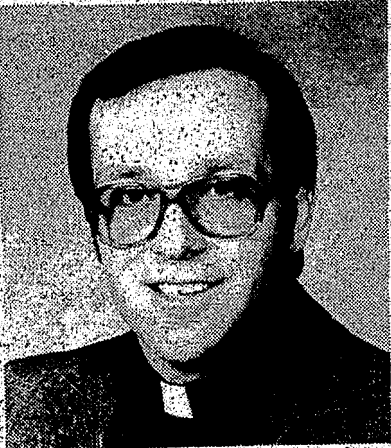
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Inadvertently Stated
FIRST—produce from the farms of Lapeer County and some from Eastern Market in Detroit.
FIRST-baked goods from the best of Lapeer County & Canada. Sour dough bread, rolls — YOU ASKED FOR IT — these bakers will get it for you!
Ad should have read FRESH produce...FRESH baked goods and you ask for it. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you. For info call 664-8832.

POSTER BOARD. White and colors. Clarkston News, 55 S. Main Street.

St. Trinity church's new pastor arrives

Formal installation of the Rev. Craig Schultz as pastor of St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church is planned Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. The church is located at 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township. Guest speaker for the celebration is to be the Rev. Richard Schlecht, president of the Michigan district of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. The Rev. Schultz formerly served as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Noblesville, Ind. He and his wife Martha and their



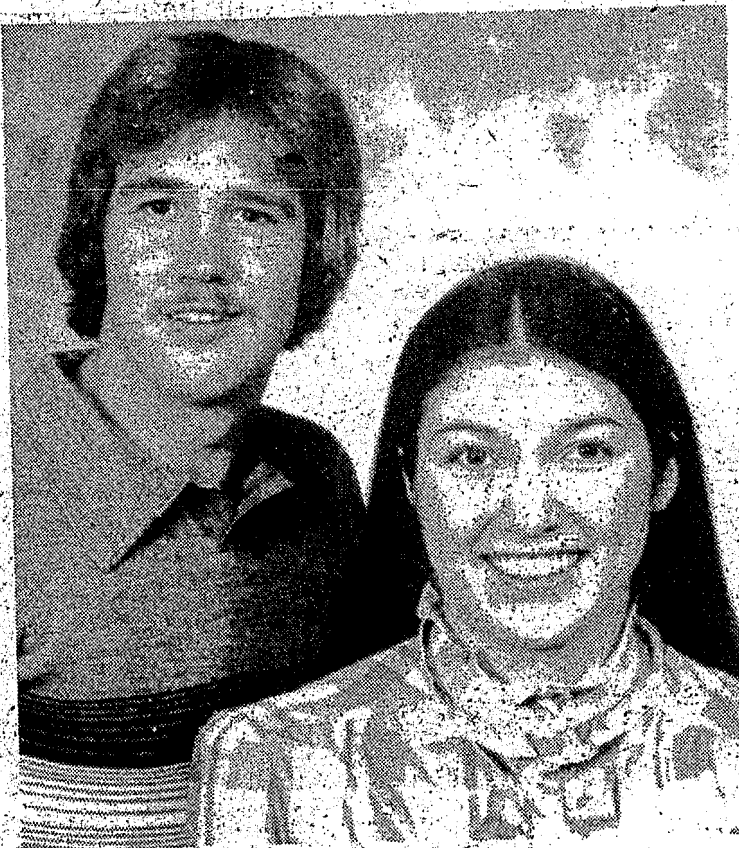
three children are making their new home on Cramlane Drive.

Scout president named

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith was elected president of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Jan. 27. As a youth, he was a Star Scout and Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 62 in Detroit. He has also served as Cub and Troop Chairman, Scouting Coordinator, Unit Commissioner, Council Camping Chairman, District Chairman and Council Vice-President. In addition, Smith has attended volunteer training at Schiff Scout Reservation and Philmont Scout Ranch. He is also



the recipient of the coveted Silver Beaver Award.



Engaged

A June wedding is planned by Elizabeth Ann Cowen and Raymond M. Karam. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston. A 1971 Clarkston High School graduate, she completed her bachelor's degree at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, in 1974. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Harvey Karam of Detroit and the late Mr. Karam. An employee of Detroit Bank Corp. in the tax department, he has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Around town

Does your group have an activity planned that is open to the public?

Call us at 625-3370, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or stop by the office.

Friday, Feb. 13—Father-daughter, mother-son, square dance sponsored by the Campfire organization, 7 to 9 p.m. Sashabaw Junior High School cafeteria, door prize to be raffled.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Valentine's Day Smorgasbord, 4 to 7 p.m., ham and turkey and all the trimmings, price includes beverage and dessert, adults \$3.75, children \$2.50, family with three or more children \$13, Sashabaw United Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township, tickets for sale at the church and from church members. (673-3103)

Saturday, Feb. 14—Dixie Saddle Club meeting, Gene Hales of Show Valley Farms to speak on horsemanship, 7:30 p.m., Ortonville Village Hall, 395 Mill, Ortonville. (625-4593)

Monday, Feb. 16—VFW Post 1459 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Eagles Hall, 5640 Maybee, Independence Township, group meets first and third Monday of each month.

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. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston, 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday School Wed. 6:15 p.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Myron Gaul
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 6 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3088
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45, Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 Worship Services 10:30 a.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11:00 Nursery 11:00	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor: David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	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 a.m. Nursery provided
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone 625-3288	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.	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	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor 625-4950
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David Rahn Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m. Phone 694-9243	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert B. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.		
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.		

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ANTIQUES. Maple butcher block, oak 4 drawer legal file cabinet. Both excellent condition. 628-5448!!!LX-5-1

DOLLS, mint condition. Separate or entire collection. 628-4609 after 6:00!!!LX-5-1

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE line of Poulan chainsaws 10" from \$79.95. Stop out and try them. Get our price before you buy. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

SEARS KENMORE DISHWASHER, A-1 condition, \$150; G.E. 1459 cu. ft. white refrigerator, very good condition. \$250; 628-1995!!!LX-5-1

19" TWIN MOTOR Black-Decker electric lawn mower, rear bagger with 50" cord. A-1 Condition. \$130; 628-1995!!!LX-5-1

FEEDER PIGS, 40 pounds, \$35 each. 628-6599!!!LX-5-2, L-3-3

SALE: WOOD STOVES SALE. US Wonderwood \$259.95. Mod. 280 Forester \$349.95. Mod. 320 Forester \$429.95. Hearthglo Glass door stove \$349.95. Gingell Hdwe. Inc., 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac, 391-2280!!!LX-4-4c

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News and Ad-Vertiser. Over 19,500 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier.

GREAT WANT AD BUYS
10 WORDS - 2 PAPERS - \$3
Over 10 words, 10 cents per word.

It's easy to put an ad in The Clarkston News and the Ad-Vertiser



1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in

THE CLARKSTON NEWS, AD-VERTISER

10 words, 2 papers, \$3.00

10 cents for each word over 10 words

Add \$2 for each additional week you want the ad run

SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for \$1

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.

[] Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1

Enclosed is \$ (cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the rates above

[] Please bill me according to the above rates

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

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ZIP

Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

FOR SALE

ROCKWELL POWER mitre box \$184.95. 10" table saw. \$299.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989!!!IX-2-5c

CORDS OF WOOD 4x8x2. Cut to your specification. \$30, delivered \$35. Call 628-4373!!!IX-5-2-6

WE HAVE A FEW snowblowers left for 10, 11, and 16 HP Murray tractors, will also fit some Sears tractors \$350. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989!!!IX-2-5c

6 BURIAL LOTS Lakeview Cemetery. Good terms. 616-757-2842!!!IX-26-3c

BUNK BEDS for sale. Complete. 625-3114!!!IX-26-1f

DOUBLE ROLLAWAY BED \$85, camper size gas refrigerator \$50, cone shaped fireplace \$90. Antique solid oak sq. table, 2 leaves and four chairs, \$300. Call 625-2257 after 6 p.m.!!!IX-26-1p

ONE PAIR PRO-Lange skt. boots, size 10. Used once, 625-2934!!!IX-26-1f

1978 PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, all appliances. Clarkston Lakes. Ready to occupy. \$14,600. 391-0468!!!IX-4-4

CUT OIL HEATING BILLS by 30-50% with an Enter Burner by Sloan Co. Call Clarkston Plumbing for free furnace check-up and estimates. 628-6777, 673-0560!!!IX-26-3c

TURQUOISE COUCH, stuffed chairs, white dresser. Maple drop leaf table and chairs. 625-8478!!!IX-26-1c

USED DECKS - 3 metal 30x60, two wood 34x60. Call 625-5703 or 625-4736!!!IX-26-1c

LIKE NEW stainless-Range Master hood. Also very clean 30 inch electric stove, \$100. 628-1548!!!IX-5-2

WONDERWOOD WOODBURNERS with lifttop \$299.95. Blowers \$59.95. Grizzley woodburners \$595. With glass doors. Magic heaters \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989!!!IX-2-5c

DRY FIREWOOD Oak and maple. \$40 delivered. 693-9478!!!IX-4-5

1969 17-ft. Camping trailer, sleeps 6. \$700 or best offer. 391-4175!!!IX-4-3 or 693-2295!!!IX-5-1, L-3-3

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE trailer, used few times. New spare tire. \$200 or best offer. Call 693-9487!!!IX-4-2

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, best offer. Used Western snowplow, 7 1/2 ft. \$500. 628-5519!!!IX-5-1, L-3-3

1970 HONDA ATC 90. Needs work. \$125. Admiral 25" color console TV, good condition. \$125.00. 628-1995!!!IX-5-1

MODERN BLACK & WHITE herculon sofa. Good condition. \$50. Small buffet. Good condition. \$40. 628-0787!!!IX-5-2

1973 SCORPION 440, 8 track car stereo, 220 gal. oil tank. 628-2773!!!IX-5-1

EAR CORN, oats & straw. Can deliver. 628-9277!!!IX-5-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD Oak, Birch & Maple. \$35 a face cord. 693-1860, or 391-3354!!!IX-4-2

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques. Monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905!!!IX-5-1c, L-3-1c, R-20-1c

FOR SALE - BUCKSKIN Western jacket, fringed and hand beaded, hand tooled belt, mother of pearl buckle, slax wheel, stamp book. 628-5165!!!IX-5-3, L-3-3, LR-20-3

WE BUY GOLD, diamonds, platinum, silver, antiques. Expert jewelry repair. Custom jewelry, diamond setting. Diamond Dave's Keatington Antique Village. 391-2031!!!IX-5-3, L-3-3, LR-20-3

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale Oak, Maple. 1 face cord, \$40. 2 for \$75 delivered. 391-4676, 391-0344!!!IX-4-4

TOOL TRAILER with five shelves. \$350. 693-2566!!!IX-5-1c

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo recorder with speakers and turn table. \$130 complete. 628-0017!!!IX-5-1

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE hutch, \$250. Matching round table and 2 chairs, \$80. Call 693-8876!!!IX-5-1

FARMALL A tractor, plow, cultivators, blade. Needs motor work. Good tires. \$675. 628-4330!!!IX-5-1*

FEBRUARY SALE: All cards, candles & gift items 40% off. Hardware 25% off. Leonard Country Mill, open Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 10-5:30!!!IX-5-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC suburban, air, PS/PB, 4 wheel drive, trailer kit, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control. Must sell \$6,000, exc. cond. 791-8812!!!IX-26-2c

1980 CITATION, 4 door, auto, deluxe interior, exterior. \$6,900. 625-9542!!!IX-26-1c

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE, 65,000 miles, good rubber, power, reasonable. 625-3355!!!IX-26-1p

1980 PHOENIX COUPE, automatic, PS/PB, locks and windows, deluxe trim, rear window defroster, cassette deck, 8,500 miles. 625-0932!!!IX-26-1c

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. Full power, loaded. \$1700. Excellent condition. 652-7310, or 693-2295!!!IX-5-1, L-3-3

1979 VW RABBIT Diesel, 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof. AM/FM, silver/black. after 6 p.m. 625-0562!!!IX-26-1f

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW 1600 CC, 4 speed. \$1800. 625-1848!!!IX-26-1c

1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3350. 700-15 snow tires for Dodge truck, like new, \$75. 627-4644!!!IX-5-1

1975 OLDS Cutlass, AC, PS/PB, AM/FM, 22 mpg. \$1200. 693-6142!!!IX-5-3

1977 VEGA, good condition. \$1,600. 693-2566!!!IX-5-1c

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 350, new tires and brakes, excellent running condition. No rust. California car. \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 628-0321!!!IX-5-2

1971 CADILLAC Eldorado, beautiful blue. Good running condition. 693-2000!!!IX-5-1c

1973 GRAND AM, loaded with options, new tires, new battery, new engine. \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 628-6037!!!IX-4-2

1979 FORD, 4 wheel truck. Best offer. 681-6811 or 681-0409!!!IX-21-dhtf

CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE, 1964 Chevy Bellair, \$600 or best offer. 628-3586 or 628-2440!!!IX-4-2

1980 F 150 Ford pick-up. Super cab, PS/PB. Excellent mileage. 693-7208!!!IX-3-4

1976 MUSTANG COBRA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2295 or best offer. 693-2520!!!IX-5-2

1977 CHEVY AIR, stereo, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$2500 or best offer. 628-9680!!!IX-5-2

1972 FORD GALAXIE. Needs rear end work. \$100. 628-9686!!!IX-5-2

1975 VEGA. \$150. Transportation car. No battery. 43 Glaspie St., Oxford!!!IX-5-3

1978 FORD FIESTA. Undercoated, rear window defroster, tinted glass. \$2900 or make offer. 628-1081!!!IX-5-2

FORD ENGINE for sale, 390, with many new parts. 628-4373!!!IX-5-2

1979 ELCAMINO Super Sport 200 V-6, 22 mpg, cheap, must sell. Loaded. 752-9119!!!IX-5-2

1965 CHEVY IMPALA parts. Best offer. Mike 628-5983!!!IX-5-1*

1977 TRANS AM, silver. 23,000 miles. \$4400. 628-4555 days, 628-1246 after 5:00!!!IX-4-2c

1980 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, sharp, loaded, low mileage, economy with luxury. Must sell. 627-2551 after 5 p.m. or weekends!!!IX-5-1, LR-20-3

1977 DODGE 4x4 with cap and snow plow. \$2500 or best offer. 628-0198!!!IX-4-2, L-2-3

FOR SALE: Cap for short box GMC or Chevrolet, \$175. Class 2 hitch for GMC or Chevrolet, \$100. Call before noon 628-7385!!!IX-5-1

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Custom 300, 2 door, \$500; 693-2606 after 6 p.m.!!!IX-4-2

1977 VEGA, 65,000 miles, no rust, 4 speed, radio, 26 mpg, cloth seats, \$2300. 693-2566!!!IX-4-2c

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Available thru government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014. Ext. 42-47 for your directory on how to purchase!!!IX-24-4p

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 & 2 bedroom. From \$245. Heat included. Children's area available. 628-4728!!!IX-46-1f, L-44-1f, LR-9-1f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Village of Oxford. Upper flat has one bedroom, lower flat has 2 bedrooms & dining room. Excellent location. Partridge & Assoc. HSI 693-7770!!!IX-4-3c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex. Village of Oxford. Children welcome. \$300 month plus deposit. 628-0740!!!IX-4-3, L-2-3

4 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Located 3210 Joslyn Rd. Call 391-2210!!!IX-11f

FOR RENT KERSLEY CREEK apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, washer, dryer in utility room. \$235 per month. No children or pets. 627-3947!!!IX-25-4p

ALPINE APARTMENT - Large 2 bedroom, \$275 per mo. 968 Village Dr., M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. 887-1150 or 887-8762!!!IX-23-5p

APT. FOR RENT SALISBURY Village Apts. in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, drapes, carpeted and appliances. \$275 per month. 627-4220!!!IX-5-1, L-3-2

FEMALE TO SHARE fabulous new quad, lake, tennis court. 623-7527!!!IX-26-1c

UPPER 4. ROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Adults. Non smokers. 628-4297!!!IX-5-3

FOR RENT: Oxford Oaks Condo. Three bedroom, end unit. \$450 month. 879-1178 after 6:30 p.m.!!!IX-3-4

SENIOR CITIZENS now accepting applications for 1-2 bedroom apartments. Government assistance available. Apply in person 9-4:30 at office. C.L. Langs Investment, 785 Auburn, Pontiac!!!IX-26-2c

FRO RENT, Like new 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, balcony and patio, carpeted. Situated on 18 acres. \$450 per month plus security deposit. NO PETS. 1-634-3298, Davisburg!!!IX-5-2

1 BEDROOM HOME on Lake Orion, close to downtown, \$90 per week rent, plus utilities, no pets, references, security deposit. Call 391-2212 or 693-1944!!!IX-5-1

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one, private home, private entrance, \$200 monthly including utilities. 693-1184 after 4!!!IX-5-1

LARGE HOUSE TO SHARE with single person on large lot, wooded, lots of privacy call 391-2212 for Tom or 391-0438!!!IX-5-1

KEATINGTON CONDO for rent, 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, lake privileges, immediate possessions. \$325. Call 391-0659!!!IX-5-2

FOR RENT: Older home, Rochester schools, pets & children okay. \$450 a month, security deposit. 651-6170 after 7:30!!!IX-5-1

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX apt. with sun porch completely remodeled. No children or pets. Call 693-8812!!!IX-5-1

CLEAN MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Immediately available. \$255 per mo. \$300 sec. dep. 625-9127!!!IX-26-1f

FOR RENT: Efficiency units. \$55 per week plus deposit. 693-2355!!!IX-44-1f

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house for rent. Nice location. 693-2000!!!IX-5-1c

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION, one bedroom apartment for rent. \$225. No children or pets. Lease, deposit. Call evenings. 1-293-2303!!!IX-5-3

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Duplex. Bath & 1/2 laundry. Ortonville. \$375 plus security deposit. 627-2536!!!IX-5-3

HOME FOR RENT in the village of Oxford. Three bedroom, garage, large lot. \$350 month. Write P.O. Box 108, Oxford, Michigan 48051!!!IX-5-1fdh, L-3-1fdh, LR-20-1fdh

FOR RENT in Englewood, Florida. 2 bedroom home. By the week or month. 628-4330!!!IX-5-1*

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. 5 miles north of Oxford. \$350 per month plus utilities. \$350 security deposit. 628-3810!!!IX-2-4

For Rent - Office Space on Main Street Above Clarkston Cafe

Call Geri Scott 625-5660 CX15-1f

SNOWBIRD Utah studio condo sleeps 4, walk to lifts. Very reasonable. 334-3777!!!IX-25-2c

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT home, 1 bedroom, full carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, no children or pets \$350 per month, plus utilities, 1st and last month's rent and sec. dep. required. Ask for Dee. 625-5922 or after 6 p.m. 625-2257!!!IX-26-2p

3 ROOM APT. downstairs, some utilities included. Close to downtown. Security deposit required. Adults only, no children or pets. \$165 per month. 6 months residence required. Call 628-3100!!!IX-5-2c

FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom apartment. Separate entrance. Orion village. \$60 per week, one weeks security deposit. Call 693-1320 after 6 p.m. for appointment!!!IX-5-2

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, \$240 a month included utilities. Village of Oxford. Also efficiency, \$40 a week includes utilities. Village of Oxford. 693-4167 or 693-2735!!!IX-4-2

RENT WITH OPTION to buy 2 bedroom, newly decorated lakefront home. 623-0481!!!IX-26-1c

FURNISHED APT. private entrance, spacious 1 bedroom. Natural fireplace. Rent includes heat, cooking, fuel, water, trash disposal. Employed adults preferred. Security deposit and references required. 628-2925!!!IX-4-2, L-2-3, LR-19-3

CLARKSTON AREA one and two bedroom apartments and townhouses. Starting at \$285, 625-8407. After 6 625-2803!!!IX-50-1fc

SMALL 1 BEDROOM apartment on Lake Orion. Semi furnished. Utilities included. No pets. \$70 a week. 693-7633 after 6 p.m.!!!IX-5-2

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom house, basement, garage attached, garden space in lake Orion. \$400 per month. 628-4818, ask for Rhea Fay, 693-6326 after 6 p.m.!!!IX-4-3, L-2-3, LR-19-3

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Country. No pets. \$300 a month. 628-1431!!!IX-5-2, L-3-3

2 room furnished apartment in private home, private entrance, full bath, single only, deposit and references. 693-9339 evenings!!!IX-20-3, RX-5-1

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. North of Oxford. Heat included, capeted, laundry facilities. References & security deposit required. 628-5805!!!IX-5-2c, L-3-3c

TRADE

1978 AQUASPORT 19 ft. Deep Vee, 175 HP Evlnrude, fully loaded \$5,500 or trade for 4 wheel drive. 391-4648!!!IX-26-1p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SALE: Roll-top desk, ice box, Hostler cabinet, comodes, dressers, armoires, chairs & tables, stained glass windows, fireplace mantels, 2 hall trees with seat, china cabinets, curio cabinet, primitive Oak pantry, dishes, much more. 30 W. Burdick, Oxford, 11-5 Thurs-Sat.!!!IX-5-1

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

SERVICES

FURNITURE STRIPPING, Metal & wood, repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion, 693-2120!!!LX9-1f

CEMENT CONTRACTOR, Quality work, free estimates. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, block laying, repair work. No job too big or small. Specialize in putting basements under new or old homes. 628-9486!!!LX-41-1f

SNOWPLOWING FOR YOUR HOME or business. 625-8250!!!CX17-1fdh

CLUNKERS JUNKERS, old wrecks hauled away free of charge. 628-6745 or 628-5245!!!A-38-1f

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates!!!LX-33-1f

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENER, Distributor, sales-service. Installation. 25 years experience this area. Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-1141!!!A-39-1f

PIPE THAWING, Glenn Hurley Plumbing, 628-3712!!!LX-1-1f

CHAIN, SEAT WEAVING, Cane, pressed cane, fibre rush, herring bone. Dean Prince, 628-2652!!!LX-45-1f

DRY WALL REPAIR, Free estimates. Call Mike 693-9838!!!LX-37-1f

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. Phone 373-3576!!!LX-13-1f

TV, RADIO and phonograph repair, service. 625-5282!!!CX43-1f

AFRICAN VIOLETS, The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fantasies. Distributors for Fredette Original. Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478!!!LX-12-1f

PIANO TUNING, For appointment call Bob Button. 651-6565!!!LX-35-1f

SNOWPLOWING, 24 hr. service. 628-3035, 693-7382!!!LX-52-8c

PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS, Theory included. 391-3207!!!LX-3-5

IRV'S SHARPENING, Chain saws, circular blades, etc. 1407 Milmore, Lakeville, 628-7189!!!LX3-1f

HAULING SERVICE, garage and basements cleaned. Odd jobs. 628-0138!!!LX-1-4

TRAILER STORAGE, Lake Orion, \$10 a month. 693-4438!!!A-41-1f, LR-4-1f

PLUMBING SALES and repair. 693-8777 Irvin Dupler!!!LX-18-1f

BEGINNER'S NURSERY SCHOOL of First Baptist Church, Lake Orion has openings for 3 & 4-year-olds. Fall sessions begin September 15. Call 693-6203 for further information!!!LX-32-1f, L-30-1f, LR-47-1f

GUITAR, PIANO, violin lessons given by certified teacher. 391-1719!!!LX-1-7

TUTORING, HIGH SCHOOL and junior high. All subjects except foreign languages. Certified and experienced. \$5 to \$10 an hour (sliding scale). 693-9410!!!LX-5-3

CEMENT CONTRACTOR, Quality work. Free estimates. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, basement block laying, repair work. No job too big or too small. 628-1807!!!LX-27-1f

DON JIDAS TREE TRIMMING, 19 years experience, free trimming and removal, free estimates. 693-1816, or 693-8980!!!R-4-1f, RX41-1f, RL-39-1f

CEMENT WORK, IN business 20 years. 693-4432!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

HASKINS HAULING, Reasonable rates. 693-2325!!!LX-4-4

WE BUY GOLD, diamonds, platinum, silver, antiques. Expert jewelry repair. Custom jewelry diamond setting. Diamond Dave's, Keating Antique Village, 391-2031!!!LX-3-3

SAVE ON carpet installation, Call Ron 625-1667!!!LX-4-2

AVON TO BUY or sell, call Avon District Manager, M. L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 for interview!!!RX35-1f

JERRY SUDDETH CONSTRUCTION, Brick, block & stone, fireplace and chimney repair, cement. 335-9119!!!LX-13-1f

WALLPAPERERS, painting & staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7891!!!X4-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallwashing. Low reasonable rate. Call 391-1695 after 3:00 p.m.!!!CX25-2p

TOP SOIL, clean fill dirt. Right off the farm. Wholesale or deliver. 628-3506!!!LX-23-1f

SMALL & MAJOR APPLIANCES repaired. E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273!!!LX-2-1f

INCOME TAXES prepared thorough & inexpensive. Call 693-7184!!!LX-4-10

NEB, CHIMNEY SWEEP, specializing in chimney care and repair. Guaranteed, no messes, free estimates. 652-7077!!!R-2-1f, RX39-1f, RL37-1f

IRV'S SHARPENING Service, Mowers, circular blades. Will pick up. 628-7189. !!!LX-31-1f

VW PARTS CHEAP, New & used from 1981 Rabbits to 1964 Beetles. We have what you need. Recycled Bugs 373-2300!!!LX-52-8

HEARTHSIDE CHIMNEY SWEEP asks are you sure your chimney is clean? Don't take a chance. Call today. Caps installed. 628-1781 After 4 p.m. CX19-1f

SNOW SHOVELING, sidewalks & driveways. All done by hand. Call 693-7568!!!LX-1-1f

HORSE CALLS is helping bring buyers & sellers together. Response is terrific on both sides. Call today. Join us for success. 667-0088!!!LX-4-2

LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH education classes, Lake Orion/Oxford area. Register early. 628-1448 or 628-6473!!!LX-5-4

EXPERIENCE exterior, interior painting, stain work also. Have references. 625-0933!!!X4-1f

FURNITURE STRIPPING, Metal & wood, repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion, 693-2120!!!LX9-1f

FAST HAULING SERVICE, Garages & basements cleaned. Low rates. 628-0138!!!LX-5-1f

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates. 391-1768!!!LX-35-1f

SMALL & MAJOR APPLIANCES repaired. E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273!!!LX-2-1f

STORTS ROOFING, Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, reroof and repairs. Guaranteed work, free estimates. 12 years experience, Rod Storts, 628-2084!!!LX-5-1f

CARPET CLEANING, Sofas & chairs, also carpet repair. Low rates. 628-9403 or 628-0965!!!LX-2-4

ATTENTION, Aluminum siding, gutters, storms, roofing & repairs. Deal direct with installer. Call anytime. 334-8979!!!LX-47-18c, L-45-18c, LR-10-18c

WILL DO land clearing, Reasonable rates. 673-1154!!!LX-4-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service. 628-2209!!!LX-38-1f

MOBILE HOME carpet cleaning special. Single wide living room & hall, \$23. Double wide - \$35. Living room & hall. Offer good thru October. Please call after 5:30. 693-8592!!!LX-37-1fdh, L-35-1fdh, LR-52-1fdh

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired. In at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX28-1f

SMALL ENGINE repair & tune-up. Quality work. 693-6367!!!LX-22-1f

T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL, Residential weekly service, since 1954. Reasonable rates. Oxford-Lake Orion, 628-6530!!!LX-6-1f

LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS, Call us for free estimates. Jim Harper Irrigation. 693-8330!!!LX-19-1f

SMALL & MAJOR APPLIANCES repaired. E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273!!!LX-2-1f

PINEWOOD MANOR REST HOME, basic care, semi-private room \$550. Located in Metamora/Lapeer area. Ambulatory patients only, 8 minutes from hospital. 971-8145 or 664-4090!!!LX-47-1f

PERSON READINGS every day. Appointments taken 8 to 11 a.m. 628-5165!!!LX-2-3, L-52-3

SEWING REPAIRS and alterations. Zippers replaced, coats relined. Joyce 623-1612!!!CX21-6p

EILEEN GROVE, all types of tax work. 47 Flint Street, Lake Orion, 693-1300!!!A-3-1f

UPHOLSTERING, 29 years experience. Free estimates. 673-5229!!!CX22-1f

AUTO REPAIR, bump and paint, tune-ups, brakes, oil change and lub. etc. Reasonable. 625-2410!!!CX23-4c

SNOWPLOWING, 24 hr. service. 628-3035, 693-7382!!!LX-52-8c

KING FIX IT FOR HOMES or business. We do carpentry, roofing, plumbing, electricity, motors. Work on all types large or small. Day or night. You name it, we will get it done. Bill Morgan 674-4110 or 574-1855!!!CX24-4c

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS WORK, Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Call Don's Upholstery 625-0999 for free in home estimates!!!CX24-1f

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks hauled away free of charge. 628-8745 or 628-5245!!!LX-43-1f

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired. In at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX28-1f

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING and paper hanging. Free estimate. Licensed & insured. 693-6960!!!LX2-5, L-52-6, LR-17-6

SNOW PLOWING reliable & low rates. Call & be the first on our list. 693-8215!!!LX-4-4

SMALL ELECTRICAL plumbing repair jobs done anytime. Reasonable. 693-8627!!!LX-4-2

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evenings and week-ends. Call after 6 p.m. 693-6454!!!LX-3-1f

WAIT! Don't paint, add lasting beauty to your home with ceiling textures done by professional, also dry wall repairs. 693-9675 days!!!R-18-3*, RX3-3*, RL1-3*

TINY TOT CO-OP Nursery School now has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 693-8895 or 693-8119. Non-profit, non discriminating!!!LX-3-c, L-1-3c, LR-18-3c

ENTREPRENEUR former Shaklee supervisor can show you a ground floor opportunity with enhance. 682-8114!!!RX-3-3

FRENCH BRAID & corn row hair neatly & inexpensively in your home. For appointment call Kellie 628-4647!!!LX-2-4

SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE REPAIR, fast service, reasonable prices. Large selection of used parts. Cash paid for Skidoo snowmobiles or engines in any condition. 693-6668!!!LX-4-1f

SMALL BROWN miniature poodle at stud. After 5 p.m. Call 628-9151!!!LX-4-1f, L-2-1f, LR-19-1f

PROFESSIONAL PIANO instruction. Specializing in positive attitudes/creating positive results. Call evenings to schedule appointment 391-3402!!!LX-4-3

SNOW PLOWING, Oxford, Lakeville, Leonard and Lake Orion area. 628-5280!!!LX-5-4c

FURNITURE STRIPPING, Metal & wood, repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion, 693-2120!!!LX9-1f

CAKES, Special creations. 628-4659!!! LX-4-3

VACUUM CLEANER & sewing machine repair. All makes & models repaired within 24 hrs. Free estimates. Anderson Sewing Center, 209 S. Main, downtown Rochester. 652-2566!!!LX-4-1f

JIM BOVEE Well Drilling and Repair, 2, 3, 4, inch wells. Pump sales and service. 688-3534 or 664-6717!!!LX-4-4

DID YOU KNOW that Shaklee is the largest and oldest Producer of Nutritional Products? For more information on products (in stock) that are guaranteed to help you feel better, call Gene & Betty Reppuhn, Independent distributors, 625-5690!!!CX26-10p

PERSONAL CLAIRVOYANT readings and parties. Appointments taken every day. 628-5165!!!LX-5-3, L-3-3, LR-20-3

NOW CARRYING Tii-Chem Liquid Embroider, 142 crafts. Sarah's Silks. Also silk flowers and classes. 3604 S. Lapeer, Metamora!!!LX-5-1, L-3-3, LR-20-3

ARTEX PAINTS & CRAFTS, New catalog, lessons, crafts, paints. 693-8233!!!LX-5-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for ambitious outgoing people. Call 789-1329 between 7 & 9 p.m.!!!DL-5-3, DR-20-3, DX5-1

DO ALL TYPES of seat weaving. Fiberush, splint & herringbone weaves \$1.25 per inch. Seven step 25¢ per hole. Blind hole weaves by the job. These prices include material, all labor. Done my home by blind person. 334-6009!!!LX-5-2

GLASS REPAIR doors, windows, lamp shades, plain glass, stained, leaded glass. Reasonable. Call Cobra 628-0017!!!LX-5-1

MENDING DOES ANYONE DO occasional sewing in their house if so call after 8 p.m. 628-4653!!!RX5-1

CUSTOM PAINTED oil painting, made to order. Must have photograph. No portraits. Jim Sibb. 693-4586!!!LX-5-2

REFUNDERS, 20 forms or \$10 in cash off coupons. 50¢ handling fee. Send to P.J. Box 373, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035!!!LX-5-2

PETS

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies. \$25 females, \$30 male. 693-8900!!!R20-3, RX5-1

FOR SALE, 1 year male AKC Norwegian Elk Hound. 693-8629!!!LX-5-1, L-3-3

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE for sale. Ready to foal this month. Guaranteed foal with 4 white socks. 693-2000!!!LX-5-1c

FEEDER PIGS, \$30; Full size wool Batt for quilts, \$30; 628-4928 after 6 p.m.!!!LX-5-1

DOG GROOMING All breeds, includes hair cut, bath, nails, ears, glands. Call Diane, 628-0012!!!LX-45-1f

DOG GROOMING, All breeds, quality work, reasonable rates, \$8 & up. Call Alyse, 628-2420!!!LX-45-1f

AKC LABRADOR, Retriever, beautiful yellow male, 1 year, \$100. 628-7787!!!RX5-1

REGISTERED ¼ Arabian bloodline Skorhaf & possible ElRaffon. Rides western & English. Missouri Fox trotter. Western pleasure. 628-6292!!!LX-4-2

LOST

MISSING, Shaggy white poodle, 12 years old. Family pet. Clear Lake school area, Oxford Woods Subdivision. Family very upset. Reward. Please call 628-4602 or 693-7770!!!LX-5-1, L-3-3

LOST, VIVITARA 283 electronic photo flash. Vicinity of Clear Lake School. Please call 628-4801. REWARD!!!LX-3-4dh, L-1-4dh, LR-18-4dh

REWARD FOR RETURN of gold chain & charm holder. Lost Feb. 7 in vicinity of Robs Bar. Call 628-4786!!!LX-5-1

REWARD! LOST, Staffordshire Terrier. White with large black & brown brindle spots, spot over eye. Heights & Bellevue area. 693-2388!!!LX-5-1, LR-20-3

LOST, 2 BEAGLES, Male & female. Vicinity W. Drahnner and Baldwin. Current licenses and ID tags. 628-6394!!!LX-5-2*, L-3-3*

LOST, MEDIUM SIZE brown dog answers to name of Rufus. Baldwin & Humber Lake area. Reward. 628-1211!!!LX-5-1, L-3-3

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your children in her home. Full time or part time. M-24 and Clarkston area. 693-2559!!IX-4-2.

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec rooms, kitchens & barns. Bob 628-4693!!IX-52-8

N.E.B. CHIMNEY Sweep service, experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 652-7077 or 652-0087!!IX-8-11 RL41-11 RX 4311

MATURE RELIABLE BABYSITTING done in my home, have references. 693-4869!!IX-16-3, RX1-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Lakeville area. 628-5190!!IX-5-2

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Clarkston only. 7:30 to ?? 625-5137!!IX-26-1p

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER has Fridays open. \$5 an hour. 625-3862!!IX-26-1p

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE person will clean your house. 628-9133 Sherry, 674-2876 Brenda!!IX-26-1c

INFANT AND CHILD CARE my home. Close to Sashabaw and Maybee. Attentive care. Good food. References. Mature sitter. 623-0280!!IX-25-2c

EXPERIENCED MALE NURSE seeks employment in your home caring for elderly or handicap. Call 628-5197 or 693-8801 after 5:00!!IX-5-1*

SKILLED CARPENTER needs work. No job too big or small. 628-0787!!IX-4-2

REAL ESTATE

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home??? See us for financing possibilities. Land Contract Investment Co., 59 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. 625-8381!!IX-51-TFC

FOR SALE by owner - Davisburg quad level on 2.1 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$89,500. 634-9348!!IX-26-2p

OXFORD CONDO - Beautiful 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Also 3 bedroom tri level on almost 2 acres. Cut field stone front and fireplace. Also 10 acre parcels. Land contract. Lic. salesperson agent for Robyn Realty. Office. 628-4058. Home 628-1282!!IX-15-1f, L-13-1f

2 1/2 ACRES Good building site. Private drive. \$17,500. 628-4330!!IX-5-1*

UNFURNISHED HOUSES - Oxford duplex 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement & large kitchen. Call 628-6821 for appointment to see. References required!!IX-4-4, L-2-3, LR-19-3*

ROCHESTER Must sell reduced \$10,000 to \$58,900. Attractive 3 bedroom tri level. Possible assumption 3/4% or land contract, \$20,000 down to 3 year balloon contract. Open Saturday & Sunday 12-5. 652-9367 or 839-7029!!IX-4-2

VETERANS - Zero down, only closing costs. Multi-family home. Village of Lake Orion. Live in one rent out the other four. Partridge & Assoc. HSI 693-7770!!IX-4-3c

SAGE LAKEFRONT Chalet, 3 bdrm, att'd garage, home goes furnished, lovely area, terms workable. No. 1230, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 517-685-3949. Free flyer!!IX-4-3c

CLARKSTON AREA Immediate possession, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, basement, garage, large lot. Land contract or assumption. 628-5483. Owner agent!!IX-26-1c

COZY LAKEFRONT LIVING, wooded lot, private lake, close to state lands. Rose City-Mio area, 3 bdrm, f.p., newly redeco. EZ Land Contract \$35,000. No. 251, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949!!IX-4-3c

A DAB OF THE NORTH, Curran area, 8x42 mobile on wooded lot, furnished close to national land, excellent hunting and RV only \$5,000 with low down and low interest. No. 259C, Detrich Realty, P.O. Box 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949!!IX-4-3c

BY OWNER Lake Orion Lake front, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 enclosed porches. Full basement. Nice frontage, good parking. \$89,900. 693-7984. No agents please!!IX-5-2, L-3-2

YEAR ROUND FUN AREA, fish, swim, national land, North of Rose City. Cabin to sleep up to 12 on 5 pretty rolling acres, county road \$17,300 with L/C terms. No. 261, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949!!IX-4-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, Oxford Township, \$11,000 down and assume 13 year land contract of \$25,000. Call 628-7754!!IX-4-2

SECLUDED AND LOVELY, 10 acres, wooded, joins National So. of Mio with lovely like new perma-log hm with stone fireplace. Many extras. Fin. Assist. No. 111M, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949!!IX-4-3c

FIFE LAKEFRONT, 3 bdrm home, fam. room, f.p. 2 bath, double lot, sandy beach. Priced to sell with assumable, low interest mtg. No. 1219, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949!!IX-4-3c

20 ACRES, Rolling, wooded, joins National Land, North of Rose City. Available on low down Land contract, low interest No. 063, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647. 517-685-3949. Free brochure!!IX-4-3c

FOR THE WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE show her this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a kitchen that has all the built ins her heart desires. Including a microwave oven, barbeque & much more. For the man that likes room to work & roam how about a 4 car heated garage & 10 acres with a stream. For more information call Donna Huffman at Towne & Country Real Estate 338-6795 or 666-2151!!IX-3-4

HORSE LOVERS, BEAUTIFUL 10 acre building site. Rolling, pine trees, pond, perked good. Asking \$25,900. L/Contract, \$5000 down, 10 1/2%, 628-6292!!IX-3-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER, retirement or 2nd home. Completely modern and partially furnished, 2 bedrooms & 5 bath, new deep well & septic drain, water softener, car port, metal shed, well insulated, double windows, large lot with many large trees & lots of deer. School bus & mall at the door. Near Molasses River & Gladwin. Reasonable. 517-426-4949!!IX-4-4

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch on 100 ft. spring fed lakefront lot in Clarkston. Priced right for quick sale. Immediate possession. Land contract with \$30,00 down. Call Evelyn Young, Bateman-Shoollz Real Estate. 623-9551 or 625-3624!!IX-25-2c

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, aluminum ranch in Clarkston Schools, 2 plus acres, walk-out basement to fenced yard, skating pond. Great terms for quick sale. All offers considered. V.A. commitment at \$64,500. Call Evelyn, Bateman-Shoollz Real Estate, 623-9551 or 625-3624!!IX-25-2c

WANTED

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325!!IX-4-1fc

RETIRED LADY, Congenial, non-smoker, no alcohol, own transportation, share home with retired lady with walker. Share reasonable rent and expenses. Union Lake/Oxbow area. For interview, R. Baker, Box 223, Lakeville, Michigan 48036!!IX-5-2

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY before your run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Local Amway Distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. 628-0592 before 3 p.m!!IX-5-1

LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL small engine class needs engines for class projects. Examples, outboard motors, lawn mowers, garden tractors, etc. If you like to donate call 693-6271 ext 252!!IX-5-1

WANTED German Short hair dog 628-4330!!IX-5-1*

WE BUY OLD & wrecked VW's for parts. Highest prices paid. Recycled Bugs 373-2300!!IX-52-8

JUNK CARS WANTED, pay \$30 for complete cars. 628-0431!!IX-48-1f

NOTHING TO LOSE, everything to gain, no selling, join the Amway Marketing Plan. Call 693-7712!!IX-4-2

WANTED 2 JBL-100W or equal speakers. 693-2566!!IX-4-2c

LOOKING FOR PALEMINO for pleasure horse. Call Nancy 968-2968!!IX-3-3, L-1-3, LR-18-3

WANTED

Experienced furniture warehouse-truck driver, truck helper and cleaning woman.

Mr. Bronson
HOUSE OF MAPLE & PINE
6605 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-5200

REC. VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE SALE 1976 Ski route 340, 1974 Columbia 440, 1973 Chapprell 440, 1973 Ski-Zoom 440, 1973 Sno-Jet, 338, 1973 Artic Cat 292, 1972 Ski-Doo 399, 1972 Bolen 295, 1971 Adren 440. D&F Sales & Service, 401 Newton Drive, Lake Orion. 693-9688!!IX-4-2c

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO dirt bike, 350 engine bored out. Runs good, looking for best offer. \$250 so far. Call evenings 628-9151!!IX-35-1fdh, L-33-1fdh, LR-50-5fdh

1973 SUZUKI 340 Nomad, Runs OK but engine needs work. \$375. 628-5941!!IX-4-2dh, L-2-2dh

1976 HONDA 750, Custom and stock parts, \$900 or trade for boat of equal value or more. Call 752-2474!!IX-5-2

FOR SALE Large 1978 3-wheeler, front & rear shocks, independent rear suspension, dual brakes, 22-HP engine, extra set of studded wheels & snow ski. \$350 or best offer. 678-2919!!IX-5-1

HELP WANTED

BE A SUCCESS in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independent Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 625-5690!!IX-16-10p

ATTENTION FORMER RUBBER MAID & other direct sales people. Use your ability & past experience to build your business with an established Party Plan Co. No investment, collecting or delivery. Call 313-688-3809 for more information!!IX-4-2

WANTED WOMEN WHO is interested in making \$10,000 part-time to replace women who wasn't. Commission. For interview 678-2716, between 7 & 10 mornings or 3 & 7 evenings!!IX-5-1, L-3-3, LR-20-3

SMALL MANUFACTURING FIRM needs general office person with some knowledge of bookkeeping and computer data entry. Non-smoker. Clarkston-Davisburg area. Reply in own handwriting to Box 2, Clarkston News, stating qualifications and salary expected!!IX-26-2c

WANTED PART TIME babysitter days in my home. Possible live-in. 625-9152!!IX-26-1p

HOMEMAKERS WANTED: Help someone live a better life. Work in your own home and earn \$700-\$1000 per month as a Foster Parent for a mentally retarded person. Provide a home, care and training. Call HOMEFINDERS at the Macomb Oakland Regional Center, 681-8804!!IX-26-3c

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT, part time permanent, 25-30 hours, \$4-\$6 per hour. Will train. Send resume to Clarkston News, Box 5, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016!!IX-26-1c

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY full and part-time openings for ambitious women in this area. No investment, collecting or delivery. Free supplies and training showing Queens Way to Fashions. Call 628-3836 or 628-1769!!IX-5-2

PRESS OPERATORS stamping & assembly plant automatic & single hit production. Celan, safe working conditions. Complete benefit package. Apply at Metalform Ind. 169 W. Clarkston, Lake Orion!!IX-5-1c, L-3-3c, LR-20-3c

YOU CAN EARN extra income as a Welcome Wagon representative. Meet people, work with community businesses and earn. Car & several hours a day necessary. Opening in Lake Orion, Oxford. Call Friday 9 to noon 679-1494 or 356-7720 anytime. Equal opportunity employer!!IX-3-3

PLANT LOVERS - Sales and Unit managers needed to demonstrate soil free system. No money invested by you. Call Barbara at 625-4041!!IX-26-1c

EARL KEIM REALTY

DO YOU - LIKE TO talk to people dress fashionably, earn money set your own hours. Clarkston's Earl Keim may be for you. **RIGHT NOW DIAL** 625-0100 Ask for Jim DeKoninck or Les Smith.

SITTER WANTED non-smoker my home or yours. Leonard, Lakeville area. References. After 7 p.m. Friday-Wednesday 628-1165!!IX-5-2

WANTED: Mature dependable babysitter in my home. Lakeville Mobile Home Park. Evenings. Needed immediately. 628-0791!!IX-5-1

BABYSITTER WANTED 4 to 5 days per week for 2 children, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prefer my home in north Oxford area. Must be mature & reliable. 628-9325!!IX-5-1

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Jewels by Park Lane can offer you a full time income for part time sales work. No experience necessary. Must be 18 & have car. Call for interview today 693-9818 ask for Pam!!IX-4-3

NOW HIRING jewelry sales people. No experience needed. Full & part time positions open. 693-8157!!IX-4-2, L-2-3, LR-19-3

DOG-GROOMER, experienced. Part-time breeder. Kennel. 628-1664!!IX-2-4c

NOTICES

THE BOOK PLACE announces an inventory reduction sale. 35% off building books, energy conservation books, travel books. Feb. 10-17. 3 S. Washington, Oxford. 628-2292!!IX-5-1c

I'M RUNNING THIS AD to win trip to Toronto. Brayton's!!IX-26-1c

YOU LOVE a lot of people...Show 'em! We can help. Valentine cards and silk flowers. The Daisy Patch. Keatington Village!!IX-4-2c

FREE! Valentine card with silk rose purchase and this ad. (PSST: Silk roses are cheaper than fresh!) The Daisy Patch. 391-2793!!IX-4-2c

REDUCE WITH GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Patterson Pharmacy!!IX-4-2*

MARK, I LOVE YOU much more today than 3 years ago. Happy Anniversary! Maggie!!IX-5-1

THE BOOK PLACE announces an inventory reduction sale. 35% off building books, energy conservation books, travel books. Feb. 10-17. 3 S. Washington, Oxford. 628-2292!!IX-5-1c

BOOK REQUESTS - Used books, The Thrifty Reader, 9 W. Burdick. Trades accepted for discounts. 9-5 daily, except Tuesday. 628-6817!!IX-2-8c

THE BOOK PLACE announces an inventory reduction sale. 35% off building books, energy conservation books, travel books. Feb. 10-17. 3 S. Washington, Oxford. 628-2292!!IX-5-1c

FISH FRY every Friday from 5:00 to 8:00 FOE Eagles, 5640 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI!!IX-25-1f

APT. TO SHARE Fireplace, Horses. 5116 N. Lapeer Rd. on M-24!!IX-42-1f

FREE

FREE CUTE CUDDLY, 7 week old Shepherd mix puppies. 628-1776!!IX-5-1, L-3-1f

FREE MIXED LAB puppies black male, chocolate female. 625-8610!!IX-26-1f

FREE MIXED-BEAGLE puppies. 6 weeks old. 628-3598!!IX-5-1

INSTRUCTIONS

CHOCOLATE MOLDING CLASSES and vegetable carving, starting week of March 9. Sign up now. Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!RX5-5

PIANO & ORGAN lessons, experienced teacher. Call 391-1773 !!ILX-51-6

SPINNING - Beginning and advanced knitting classes. Quilting to start in March 625-2665 for information. Hillside Farm!!CX24-4c

CHOCOLATE MOLDING CLASSES and vegetable carving, starting week of March 9. Sign up now. Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!RX5-5

PIANO LESSONS all levels, beginning thru advanced. Taught in student's home. 628-0670!!ILX-4-4

CERAMIC classes. 625-4198!!CX25-2p

STUDENTS WANTED Dance and Exercise Class. 10 one hour sessions. \$30. Ladies Mon. 7 to 8:00 p.m. Men 8:15-9:15 p.m. 625-4140 to register. !!CX26-2c

CHOCOLATE MOLDING CLASSES and vegetable carving, starting week of March 9. Sign up now. Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!RX5-5

GARAGE SALE

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE every Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 12-6 p.m. 823 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. 693-9400. Ask for Emil!!ILX-1-1f

NEED EXTRA CASH? Rent a booth at the Community Garage Sale. Sell all your unwanted items. Inside and heated. 823 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Call 693-9400. Ask for Emil!!ILX-51-1f

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To Robert,
Stephanie,
Nicole & Neal

New friends are like Silver
Old friends are like Gold
But CHILDREN like mine
Bring me treasures of Joy
For my heart to forever hold.

Love ya
From your Mom



A very
Special Valentine
greeting to Thelma

Love Clint

TICKETS AVAILABLE Single & double rolls. Pick them up at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston!!Cp9-1f

Nichols Heating & Cooling

Nichols Home Service
Heating • Cooling • Grills
Sales • Installation • Service
Gas Appliances Installed
625-0681

1980 TOWNSHIP TAXES Are Now Due

ALL 1980 REAL and PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS for the Township of Independence have been mailed and are due February 17, 1981. A penalty of 4% must be added if not paid by February 17, 1981. If you failed to receive your tax bill, request a duplicate by mail or in person at the Treasurer's Office, Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016. Failure to receive your bill does not waive penalty. Penalty will be assessed to all tax payments received by mail post marked after February 17, 1981. On or after March 1, 1981 taxes must be paid to the Oakland County Treasurer, Pontiac, Michigan, with 4% penalty and 1% interest per month until paid.

Treasurer's Office hours - Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**All taxes Due
February 17, 1981**

Frederick P. Ritter, Treasurer
Township of Independence

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

SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken at the
February 3, 1981 Regular Meeting
of the Independence Township Board

The meeting was called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

1. Withdrew the Deer Lake Farms Consent Judgement Amendment from the agenda.
2. Approved bills totaling \$105,148.53.
3. Tabled a resolution allowing the Oakland County Sportsman's Club to have shooting ranges.
4. Adopted resolution supporting the fund drive for the Clarkston High School Football field lights.
5. Authorized the Township Attorney to employ a geologist for the property condemnation.
6. Waived the interest penalty for senior citizens and others who qualify on late tax payments if they make a claim before Feb. 17, 1981.
7. Authorized a VFW Parade on May 2, 1981.
8. Tabled action on a road-right-of-way plan amendment.
9. Tabled discussion on the distribution of school taxes. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Rose; Nay: Ritter.
10. Appointed two members of the AFSCME Grievance Appeals Board.
11. Appointed a five member Cable Television Task Force. Ayes: Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Ritter, Rose, Smith; Nay: Kozma.
12. Reappointed the Community Center Steering Committee. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith; Nay: Stuart.
13. Amended the minutes of the January 20, 1981 meeting. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Stuart; Nay: Rose; Abstain: Smith.
14. Adjourned at 9:25 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be Tuesday, February 17, 1981 at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Some tentative agenda items include:
 1. Federal Revenue Sharing Funds - Proposed Use Hearing.
 2. School Tax Distribution.
 3. Pine Knob North No. 3 - Tentative Preliminary Plat.
 4. Independence Groves - Tentative Preliminary Plat.
 5. Clarkston Office Center - Final Preliminary Plat.
 6. Deer Lake Farms - Consent Amendment.
 7. Resolution - Oakland County Sportsman's Club Shooting Ranges.
 8. Road Right-of-Way Plan Amendment.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

IN RE:

CASE CEMETERY: Petition of Independence
Township, a Michigan Rural Township

PETITION FOR VACATION

NOW COMES Petitioner, INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, a Michigan Rural Township, by and through its attorney, RICHARD A. CAMPBELL & ASSOCIATES, P.C., and petitions this Honorable Court as follows:

1. That Petitioner, Independence Township, is a Michigan Rural Township, located in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

2. That the subject of this Petition, based on Petitioner's information and belief, is known as Case Cemetery, a private cemetery located completely within the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Sec. 2, being the S. 173' of N. 1263' of E. 126' of N.E. 1/4, (0.50 acres)

3. That said subject premises, above described, are neglected or abandoned by its owner or owners, has become a public nuisance, is impeding the growth of the Petitioner Township and is endangering the health, safety and welfare of the people living in the immediate vicinity thereof, said Cemetery, Petitioner is informed and does believe, is in a neglected and abandoned state for an excess of twenty (20) years from the date of the initiation of these proceedings.

4. That the citizens of Independence Township have authorized the Independence Township Board, also known as the Independence Township Board of Health, to vacate said Cemetery or obtain a title thereto because said private owner or owners have neglected, abandoned and let the Cemetery become a public nuisance thereby endangering the health, safety and welfare of those living in the vicinity thereof, a Petition by the Independence Township citizens authorizing said action by the Independence Township Board being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Petitioner's Exhibit "A".

5. That the Independence Township Board of Health, also being the Independence Township Board, has authorized the Township Attorney, the instant counsel, to take such action as necessary to vacate said property or obtain title thereto in order to have Independence Township acquire title and maintain said Cemetery, pursuant to MSA Sec. 5.312 et seq. and in accordance with its statutory obligation to maintain publicly owned cemeteries located within said Township pursuant to MSA Sec. 5.3121 et seq. said authorization being a part of Petitioner's Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference, along with the Minutes of the Independence Township Board Meeting of December 2, 1980, wherein said Board did authorize the instant action to be instituted on behalf of the Township, said Minutes being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Petitioner's Exhibit "B".

6. That said Petitioner has diligently searched the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Oakland, State of Michigan in an effort to determine the owner or owners of said Cemetery but has been unable to make such determination, being that the last recorded conveyance of said property occurring on or about September 1, 1856, from one Hammett to one Union Burying Ground of Independence, the Grantee being totally unknown to Petitioner or its citizens and Petitioner, exhausted all reasonable means by which to acquire the knowledge of said Grantee.

7. That Petitioner is informed and does believe that said Cemetery is a valuable historical monument, being that the early Independence Township settlers are buried there, and it is in the best interest of the Independence Township citizenry and the community as a whole that the Cemetery be preserved and maintained as a publicly owned Township cemetery once this Honorable Court declares title to said Cemetery vested in Petitioner Township.

8. That the purpose of said Petitioner is to have this Honorable Court declare Petitioner owner in fee of said Cemetery in order for the Petitioner Township to maintain, restore and care for the Cemetery as a publicly owned Township cemetery and a valuable historical monument.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that this Honorable Court:

(a) Find that said subject Cemetery is neglected or abandoned by its owner or owners, has become a public nuisance, is impeding the growth of the Petitioner Township and is endangering the health, safety and welfare of the people living in the immediate vicinity thereof.

(b) Upon said finding, make a determination of who the owner or owners of the subject Cemetery are for the purposes of giving notice of vacation of said Cemetery.

(c) Enter an Order to Show Cause compelling the owner or owners of said Cemetery and any other person having an interest in said Cemetery to appear and show cause why the Cemetery should not be vacated for purposes of the Township obtaining title thereto and effectuate caring for, restoring and maintaining the Cemetery as a publicly owned cemetery.

(d) Enter a Final Order declaring the Township of Independence, a Michigan Rural Township, the owner in fee simple absolute of the premises, herein described, for the purposes of the Township's perpetual caring for, restoring and maintaining the Cemetery as a publicly owned cemetery and historical monument.

RICHARD A. CAMPBELL & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

BY: ROBERT F. WHITE (P31788)
Attorneys for Petitioner
2636 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, MI 48055

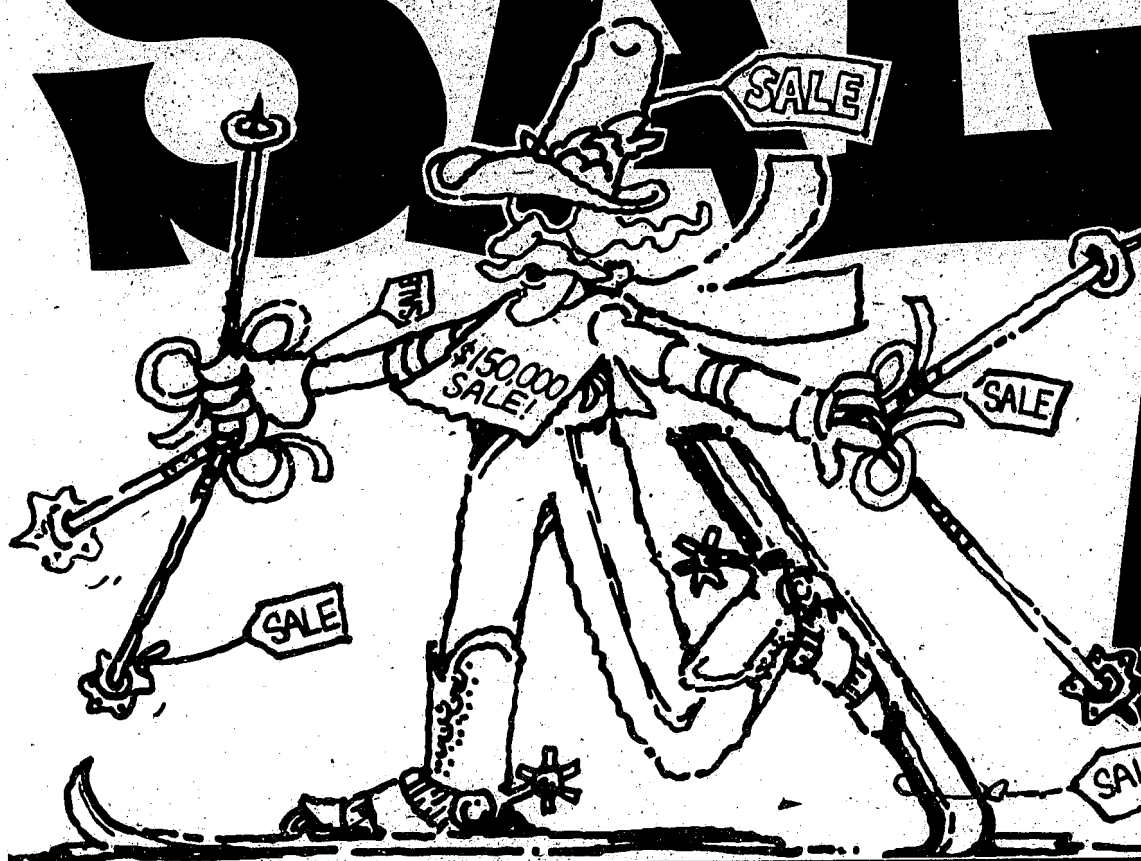
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

On this 14th day of January, 1981, before me personally appeared the above named ROBERT F. WHITE who made oath that he has read the foregoing Petition for Vacation by him subscribed and knows the contents thereof and the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to those matters which are therein stated to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes to be true.

Sandra J. Cole, Notary Public
Oakland County, Michigan
My Commission Expires: 12-31-81

2-11,18,25 3-4

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Clarkston
News

Magazine



*A Valentine's Day wedding
for Michelle and Dennis*



Clarkston News Magazine

EDITOR:
Kathy Greenfield

STAFF WRITERS:
Marilyn Trumper
Al Zawacky

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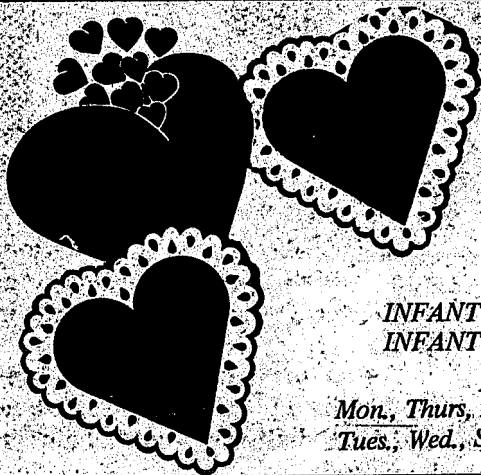
MAGAZINE is published weekly by The Clarkston News. For advertising information, contact The Clarkston News, 5-S. Main, Clarkston (625-3370).

Vol. 1 No. 1



Valentines

When Michelle Boldin and Dennis Wilson chose Valentine's Day for their wedding date, Clarkston News MAGAZINE staff writer Marilyn Trumper visited the couple's future home and tried to capture the soon-to-be newlyweds' love story. Michelle and Dennis relayed their Valentine's Day wedding plans, their surprise at today's cost of living and their conquest in establishing a home.



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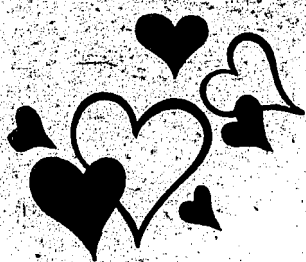


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Valentines forever

Dennis Wilson,
Michelle Boldin
plan to tie the
knot on a day
just right for lovers



By Marilyn Trumper

Just 10 days before taking the matrimonial plunge, Michelle and Dennis were stuffed with nervous, entwined around scared, mixed with anxious and smothered in happiness.

The engagement's almost over. Married life soon begins.

When this paper hits the newsstand Michelle Boldin will be three days away from shedding her maiden name and become Mrs. Dennis Wilson.

In keeping with the full flavor of love and romance, Dennis and Michelle selected Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, for their wedding.

"It was my sister's idea," Michelle laughed. "We had originally picked Sweetest Day for our wedding, because we thought it would be unique. But money got tight so we postponed it until Valentine's Day."

Approximately 275 guests were expected to attend the event at the Lake Orion United Methodist Church.

In Valentine's Day style, the wedding party wore burgundy and pink, with pink roses, and the hall was decked out with red hearts.

"No one wanted to guarantee we'd get our roses for the wedding on Valentine's Day," Michelle said. "But our friend Merd Butterworth came through with the bouquet and corsages."

Remarking on a last minute wedding snafu Dennis said, "I had a guy call me last night and tell me he couldn't be in the wedding. Panic set in, but I got a replacement."

Dennis recalls how he'd hoped Michelle would bend to his scheme of top hats and canes for the men in the wedding party.

"But, she wouldn't go for it," he chided her. "I wasn't lucky. The tux shop didn't have any top hats in off-white, only black. I even promised I wouldn't wear them in the ceremony, just at the hall, but no go."

Michelle's carrying nostalgia a step farther than the traditional top hat and cane garb.

"I'm wearing my mother's wedding dress. My mom's dress means something special to me, more so than if I'd gone out and bought my own," she said.

Michelle, 20, spent most of her life growing up in the village of Clarkston.

Dennis, 22, is from Lake Orion, and works as a foreman at Rochester Tubing Products Ltd. in Rochester.

The couple bought a mobile home in Clarkston Hills off Sashabaw Road, a half-way point between home base.

Dennis moved into the home last December. It was his first time out and on his own.

His biggest purchase to that date had been a Martin guitar.

Michelle's biggest purchase to that date was a car.

"I thought, 'ALL RIGHT!'," Dennis said, when he recalls signing on the dotted line. "I was pretty excited. For awhile it felt like I was visiting someone or watching someone's house. I had to adjust to the idea that I do live here. That it's home."

All the home had when he moved in were carpeting, drapes and the kitchen table.

The couple furnished the rooms with Michelle's grandmother's tables, chairs, couches and mirrors. The clocks were Christmas presents, the TV came from Michelle's folks and the drinking glasses from a hope chest.

Family and friends have offered dozens of gifts as good wishes for setting up housekeeping, Michelle said.

They've not yet decided who'll do the yardwork, but Michelle and Dennis share in the grocery shopping.

"We look for sales, use a lot of coupons and buy a lot of that no-brand food," Michelle said.

"And," Dennis interjected, "I buy a lot of hot dogs and soup."

Michelle's already seen one electric bill and is aghast.

Dennis just winces.

"When I saw it I thought, 'Well, better get up and go to work tomorrow, none of this sluffing off.'"



Dennis and Michelle empty box after box of dishes, books and odds and ends, unrolling the newspaper stuffing as they go. Setting up housekeeping is a time consuming event.



Ethyl's gone the way of free drinking glasses

Déjà Vu

The name "Ethyl" gasoline conjurs images of station attendants vying for position to fill gasoline tanks.

Recall the days when free drinking glasses were advertised with each fill-up.

Remember road maps given freely, compliments of the neighborhood station.

Repeated refrains of "Check your oil? Wash your windows? Check your tires?" were daily fare.

Those are gone—and with them went Ethyl gasoline.

It washed out with the tide and into the sea of history in 1970. Its disappearance however, had nothing to do with OPEC or the oil embargo.

The formula's patent ran out.

That, coupled with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution control guidelines, put a lock on the pump, according to John Lane, chemical engineer and supervisor of technical information for the Ethyl Corp. Research Laboratories in Ferndale.

Ethyl was invented by Charles (Boss) Kettering of General Motors, and fellow chemist Thomas Midgley, as they hunted for a way to prevent engine knocks and pings, Lane said.

The two men discovered that by adding various chemicals, primarily tetraethyl lead, they could produce a faster burning, more efficient fuel which would combust at an even rate.

The results were no knocks, no pings in a 1912 Cadillac engine, and a gasoline mixture with a very high lead content.

America and the world rolled along for a few decades on the two men's formula.

In 1970, the EPA stepped in and laid out pollution control guidelines, naming 1975 as the deadline year for catalytic converters on all cars, Lane said.

"By this time most of the patents on Ethyl had run out and other companies began producing the high octane fuel. Also, catalytic converters would not work with the leaded fuel," he said.

"The converters are designed to absorb all of the engines unburnt hydrocarbons. If Ethyl is burned in the tank, the catalytic converter becomes covered with lead and won't pick up the hydrocarbons," he said.

The Ethyl Corp. has since diversified, Lane said, and is involved in a variety of operations.

"But for a long time our name was seen on most gas pumps. The corporation required all pumps which carry their product, also carry their name," he said.

Although the pumps are gone from the corner gasoline station, one thing remains true.

In the hearts of hot-rodders nation wide, and in the minds of dads driving station wagons with wood on the side, the memory of Ethyl lives on.

—Marilyn Trumper

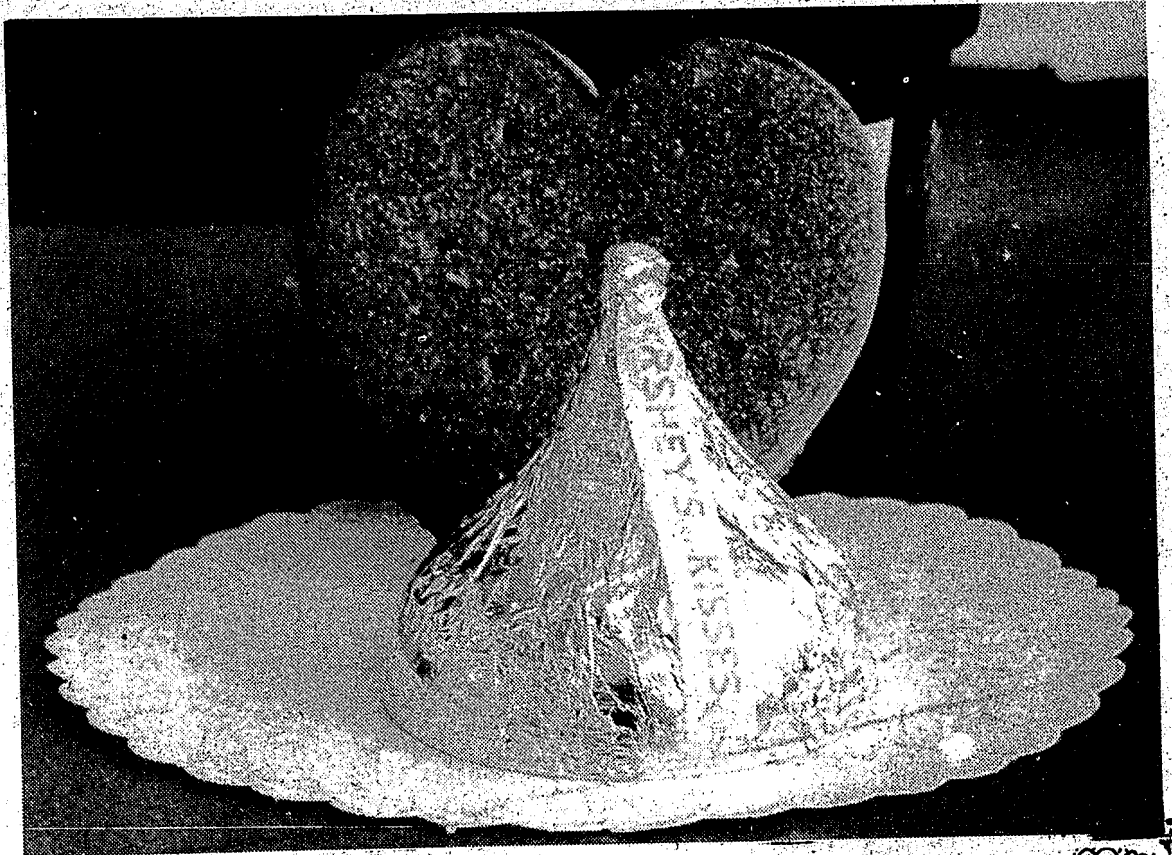
Discreet Shopper

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"How about a big kiss?" you could say, or "You're a sweet-heart!" as you present your special Valentine with these sweet treats from Christine's Delicatessen, located at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway in the A & P shopping center, Independence Township. The red sugar-coated heart made with special gingerbread batter is 39 cents. The giant Hershey Kiss is \$3.29. There are also Valentine's Day cakes and cookies decorated with frosting hearts and flowers.

Dazzle her

If you believe diamonds are a woman's best friend and are looking for a way to her heart, why not go all the way? The small chips of diamonds in this pendant are put together in a design called pave (with an accent on the "e") in an appropriate Valentine's Day heart shape. Brushed gold surrounds the gems and the pendant, which can be easily removed to wear on other chains, comes with a wide, solid gold chain, for the latest look. An exquisite gift, the pendant and chain cost \$495 at Waterfall Jewelers, 5647 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, at the Waterfall Plaza.



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Even the paint is old-fashioned in Bonnie Valuet's village home

A hundred years of memories fill the old house on Holcomb Road in Clarkston.

In those years many families have come and gone, each making a change here and a change there.

High ceilings were replaced by drop panels.

Whitewashed walls were splashed with vibrant colors.

Hardwood floors were covered with carpeting.

Through all those violations the old house waited, standing sturdy and proud.

It must have known that sometime, Bonnie Valuet would arrive and right those wrongs.

Bonnie and family moved in a year ago last October.

"I sell real estate and knew the house was for sale. I watched it in the books and saw the price go down and down. I made an offer," she said.

"I loved this house even before I made the offer. I brought in the fire marshal, my dad and brothers to examine the house and see if I could do to it what I wanted, what I had in mind."

The previous owner had installed new electricity and new plumbing, so those were no problem, she said.

But Bonnie had big plans, and with them she's instilled new life into the old house and returned it close to its original state.

Out went the carpeting, tiled ceiling, pink bathroom paneling

and the house's orange, red, pink and green color motif.

"I never slept in my bedroom until June. We just moved from one room to another working on different areas of the house. We never fully unpacked, we just took out the sporting goods, clothes and kitchen utensils," she laughed.

"Tearing down that ceiling was a dirty job. We threw out so much I think Powell thought we were going out, collecting the junk and saving it for them," she laughed again.

Then, Bonnie and family threw themselves into painting, tearing down wallpaper and sanding, hiring contractors to hang dry wall and wallpaper.

Her 18-year-old son Mark, a pre-

law student at Michigan State, tackled sanding the hardwood floor in the living room.

"He worked so hard, just hours and hours," Bonnie said. "He sanded, gave it five coats of sealer, and, in between coats, sanded again."

Now, Bonnie said, the hard work is over and the superficial, cosmetic work begins.

"It's time to do the pretty things, like stenciling. I'll bring in more antiques, hang pictures on the walls..." she trails off visualizing the full effect.

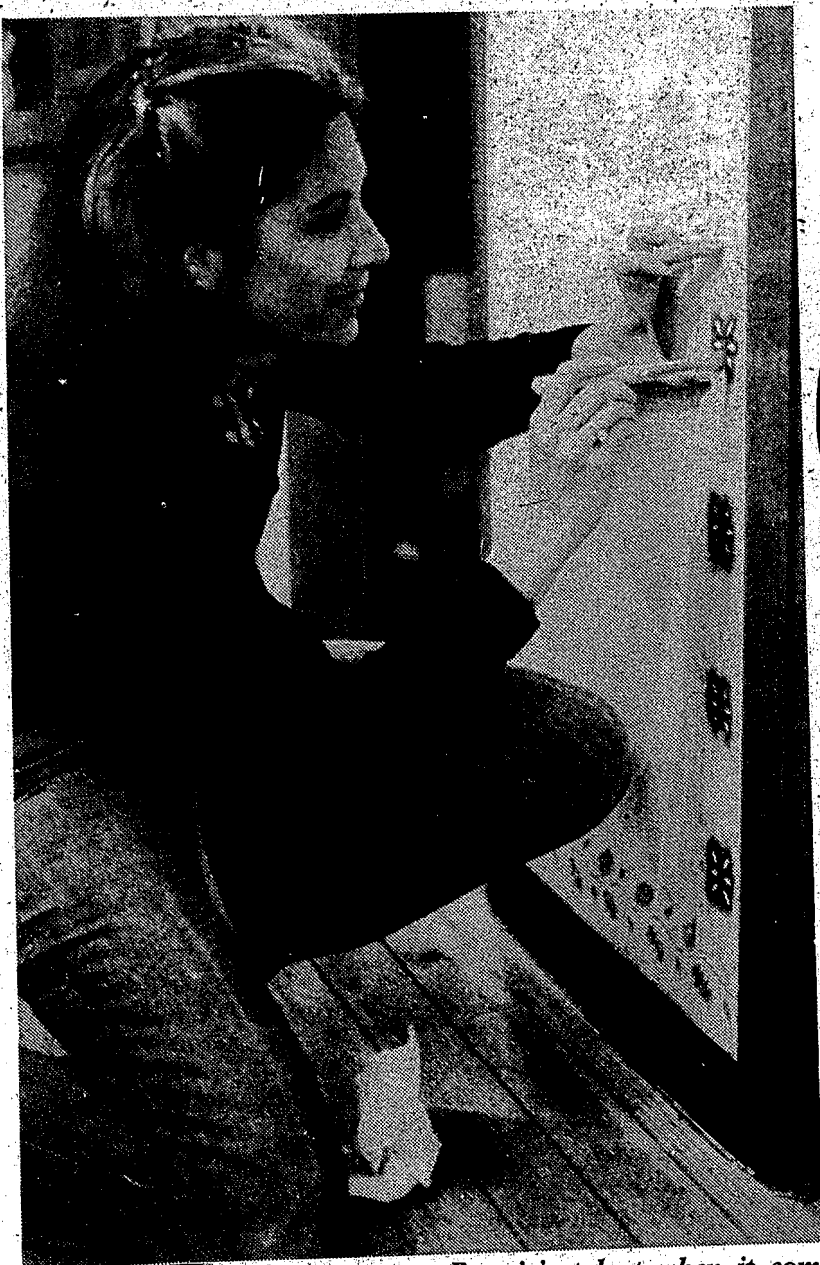
Bonnie has begun stenciling the television room, around the baseboards, molding and windows, coor-

[Continued on Page 7]



It's taken a little over a year, but Kerri [left] Bonnie and Ricky have restored the Holcomb Road house to an original flavor. The living

room's hardwood floor, open hearth fireplace and heavy wooded windows are enhanced by all the antiques filling the house.



A steady hand and expert eye are Bonnie's talent when it comes to stenciling around doors, floorboards and windows. She plans to continue in other rooms of the house on Holcomb Street.

Country Living

by Marilyn Trumper

[Continued from Page 6]

inating different patterns.

"I had a friend tell me it was easy. I started along the baseboards and thought, 'This isn't easy, this is hard work'. But as you go along it's easier," she said.

Bonnie uses oil paints, mixes the colors, grabs a special brush and tapes up the stencil.

"You brush and brush the paint onto a piece of paper until you think there's nothing left, then you paint the wall," she said.

A green vine crawls along the floor boards and meets with a half moon/diamond pattern which travels along the windows and doors. The inside is decorated with flower petals at regular intervals.

Other rooms in the house are slated for the same stenciling, she says.

The living room has tall white walls and a heavy wooden mantle hangs over the fireplace matching the durable window frames.

It's a return to the 1800s.

A weather-beaten sled is used for a coffee table, and a tool box works as a magazine rack.

A yarnwinder from the late 1800s rests in one corner, an early 1800 desk fills one section of a wall from top to bottom and other antiques enhance the room adding to the historic air.

"Even the paint is special," she said, referring to the rust-painted mantle and window frames. It came from a store in Vermont. Someone there has tried to duplicate the same colors used in the 1800s.

"In antiques, there's a lot of history. They've lasted a long time, they're really sturdy, have a lot of character and they don't go away," she said.

Bonnie's 13-year-old daughter Kerri Davis has a very special room in the house.

Access is a steep, high-stepped, narrow stairway into one of the house attics. It opens through a hole in the bedroom floor.

The low ceiling may prove hazardous as Kerri grows, but for now it's her own private haven, she admits laughing.

The house has three attics, and, when remodeling the ceilings, one workman discovered an old medicine bottle belonging to Mr. J. B. Clarks.

It was "Day Rum," from a Flint apothecary.

"We found an old label too, with the name Stanley Bowe Drugs, from Clarkston," Bonnie said.

Youngest family member, 8-year-old Ricky Davis, announces they also found an old Chicago newspaper.

"It costs 5 cents to subscribe for a week," he said. "Boy, what a bargain!"

It's not all work and no play for this family, and Bonnie's quick to say the trio are avid cross-country skiers.

"Last winter, working inside on the house wasn't so bad," she said. "There was no snow outside. This year's great and I'd rather be outside in the snow."

"We usually go to Independence Oaks. They have three excellent trails for three different skiers. It's interesting, the three levels we ski at," she said.

"Kerri can tell you all the beautiful spots along the trail. Ricky is competitive, he's fast. I'm out there and move just as fast as I can, but I do it for the exercise," she laughed.

Skiing is one outing Kerri and Ricky embark upon with relish, and a favored local spot is just out the front door and across the street. It's the steep slope behind Jacob Petty's restaurant.

Bonnie's work and talents extend far beyond reconstructing the house and cross-country skiing.

In winter months, she teaches fourth grade at Pine Knob Elementary School. In summer months, she sells real estate.

There's a philosophy behind both jobs, as in every job or hobby she tackles.

"When I finished my master's degree, I wanted to do something in the summer. Val-U-Way (realty on Dixie-Highway) is a family business, I grew up with it. My brothers work there, and my dad.

"It's really, really interesting, working on an adult level and dealing with people's life savings," she said.

"Teachers progress, their job is never ending. In real estate you work, the work gets done and it's as if there's a prize at the end. There's also the same need for sensitivity in both jobs. Adults need the same thing children do.

"In the classroom, I can be creative and artsy. In real estate, it's business."



Evenly moving across the white snow filled hills behind Jacob Petty's restaurant, Kerri [left] and Ricky make fresh tracks on the hill.

Future grapplers hit mats

Wolverine Wrestling Club keeps kids in shape

It was growing dark outside. The hallways of Sashabaw Junior High School were almost deserted.

But upstairs in the school's upper gym there was a flurry of activity, contrasting the silence that prevailed throughout most of the building.

Stretching exercises. Jumping jacks. Jumping rope. All being performed by boys ages 14 and under, some as young as 5 and 6 years old.

It was the Wolverine Wrestling Club in action, working out at one of the club's regular practices. Proud parents watched from the sidelines in satisfaction as their sons mastered the mysteries of holds and take downs.

"I was a wrestler in high school," said Bud Bills, who was watching his 7-year-old son Buddy. "My boy has played hockey, soccer—but he likes this best."

The activity has Mom's approval too, added Debbie, who was standing at his side.

"I love this sport," she said. "This is one on one, win or lose—and it's something you can do and be good at no matter what your size."

Out on the mat young Buddy was learning some basic moves. The coaches were right there with the boys, lending help where help was needed.

"This is a thinking sport," Bills said.

"It isn't all brawn. You've got to think to initiate all your holds. I find myself still remembering the moves, even though it's been a long time since I was wrestling in high school."

"And wrestling is a great conditioning sport, probably the greatest of them all."

But physical development is not the only factor involved, the sole reason for getting a son started in wrestling. Coach Duane Stuk, who helped get the Wolves Wrestling Club started, opined there are some others.

He listed them after the boys left the gym temporarily to begin running their laps.

"It's like football," said Stuk, who also serves on the Clarkston Chiefs little league football board of directors. "It's a character builder, and because this sport is more individualized, if you make a mistake out on the mat, you can't hide it."

"When a kid is out there with a lot of people watching him and he loses—that's an education right there. And the kids have fun. They can win medals and it keeps them active."

"We don't put any pressure on the kids—we want them to enjoy being here. Several of the kids ski on Wednesdays and can't make it to practice, and we just tell them it's fine."

"Both football and wrestling can be very demanding sports, and I think this club

teaches the kids that by working hard, they can achieve something."

Stuk credited the work of several local parents in forming the club, among them Dick Rosenberger and Frank and Penny Valenzuela. Clarkston High School wrestling coach Rick Detkowski is also involved, and Craig Delowe, a CHS alumnus who has assisted Detkowski at the high school, is helping out coaching the youngsters.

"Many of these kids were involved in the Waterford Scorpions (a Waterford-based wrestling club), and we figured we might as well break off and form our own group right here," Stuk said.

"We plan on being a little more formal with our program. We'll have a board of directors and organize the program similar to the way the Chiefs are set up."

Each member is charged \$20 for signing up with the club, and the numbers are growing. Unlike many other sports, there is no need for expensive equipment and the risk of injury is small.

"We had 20 kids when we started out, and now that's grown to close to 30," Stuk said. "This is good off-season training for football players, too."

The boys began returning to the gym fresh from their running, short of breath, but with wide smiles gracing their faces. The coaches sounded their whistles; it was back to the mats.

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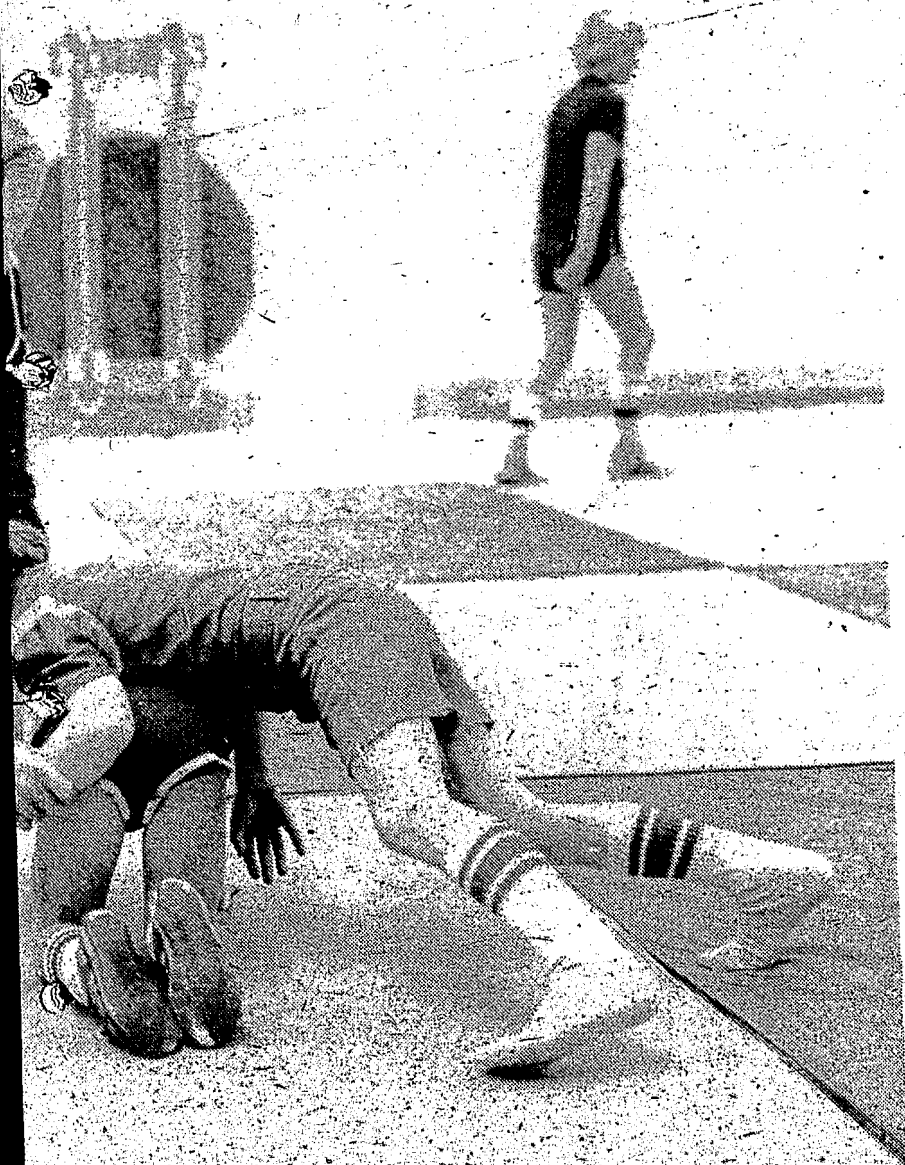
Practicing the proper moves on the mat certainly has its ups and downs, as Ricky Weston [top] and Jamie Lee Bates are well aware. Coach Duane



Clarkston High School senior Mike Ogans [right], a standout with the high school wrestling team, gives two young combatants a few pointers. Ogans and CHS teammate Lance Jewett were both on hand at the

club's practice, lending experience and encouragement to the high school grapplers of the future.

**Story and photos
by Al Zawacky**



k, who has two sons involved in the program, helps show the youngsters how it's done.



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The Learning Tree's toothy mouth provides a unique forum for the Davisburg Jaycettes performance of Danger Man and Dopey Dan. The puppets have the audience's rapt attention as Danger Man cons Dopey Dan into experimenting with a bottle of pills.

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There's "speculation" written all over the face of James Abson as he formulates how he'd decide on the proposed offer.

Tree tale teaches

Oh, what a lesson the dozen pre-schoolers in the SPICE program learned when Dopey Dan was talked into all sorts of bad experiments by Danger Man.

Davisburg Jaycettes Bunny Newmarch and Judi Bowker, kneeled inside the Learning Tree and performed as puppeteers for the 15-minute long program last Wednesday.

There were squeals of delight, bursts of laughter and every child's face filled with concentration as they waited to see if Dopey Dan could be talked into one more bad experiment—and they loudly chastised Dopey Dan when he did.

They pleaded from their carpeted mats on the floor for Dopey Dan not to listen to the evil Danger Man, but each time to no avail.

Dopey Dan tried pills, he tried liquor, he tried smoking, but it was the lighting of matches which did him in, for Dopey Dan got burned.

With no one left to entice into bad habits Danger Man turned to the audience and tried to entice the pre-schoolers into playing with a stolen ball.

They waved their hands, pushing him away and shouting no.

They'd learned a lesson from Dopey Dan's experience and wanted nothing to do with the nasty Danger Man.

The Jaycettes volunteered their time and talents to the SPICE class. SPICE is Special Programs in Child Education, offered at Sashabaw Junior High School.

The canvas Learning Tree, cast of puppets and props were rented from the Novi Jaycettes' Auxiliary. All last week the Davisburg Jaycettes toured Clarkston Schools, offering the show to youngsters.



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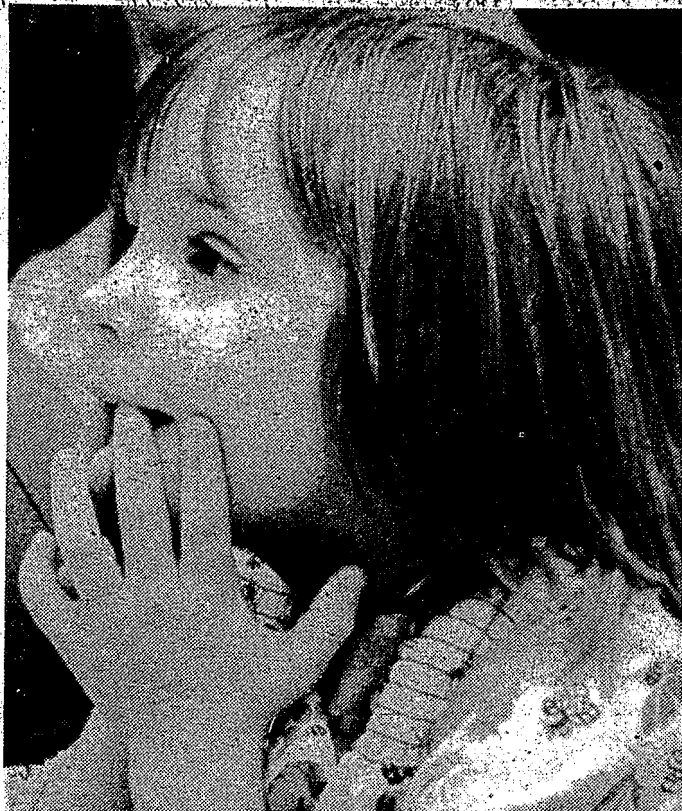
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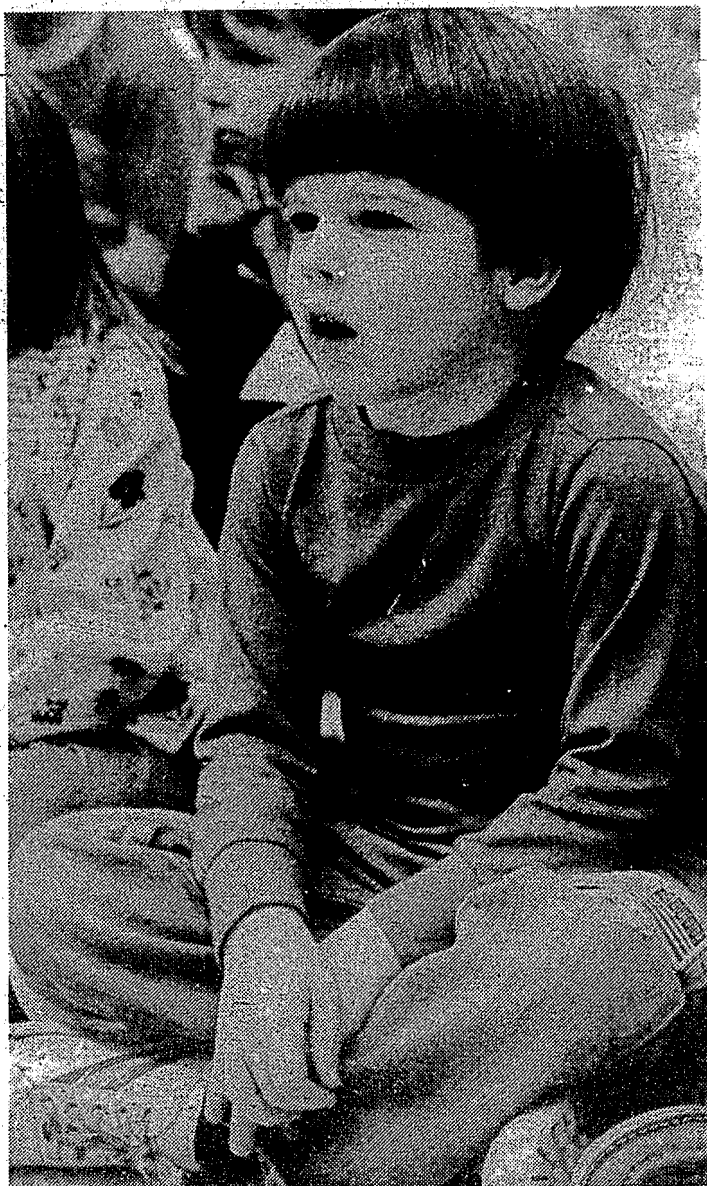
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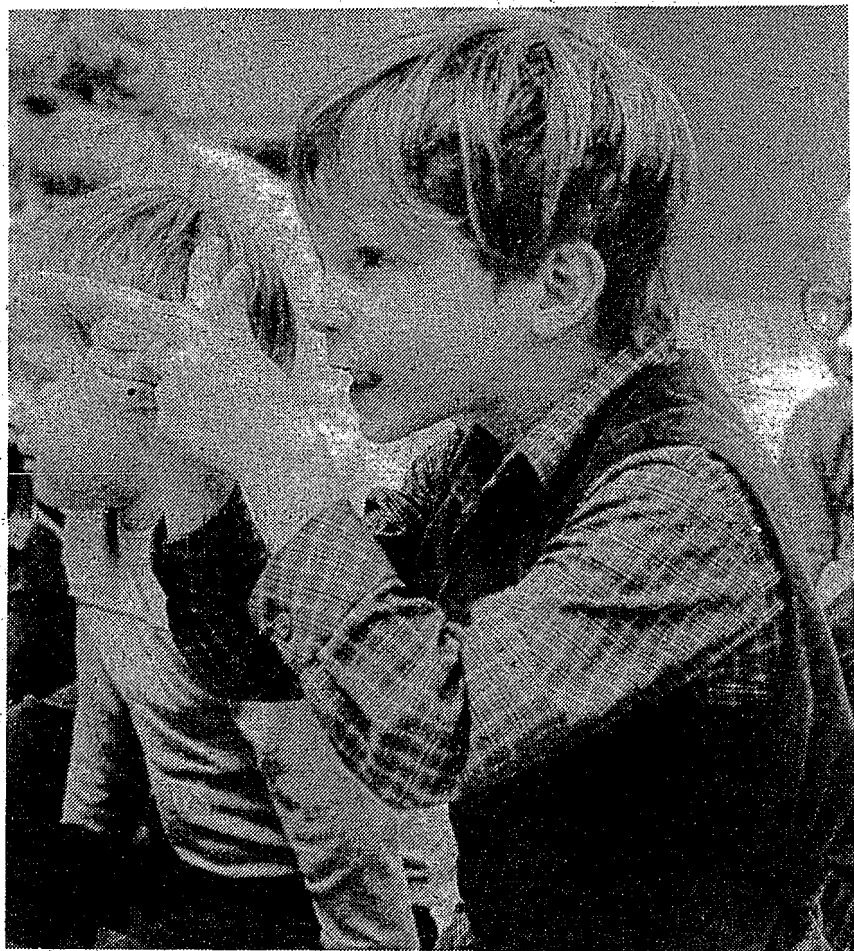
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Rosanne Cimino holds her breath in anticipation of Dopey Dan's next move as the play reaches its climax.



Jeremy Hughes' becomes more and more enthralled in the play's action.



Matthew Newmarch is so excited over the performance's sudden turn of events, he brandishes his digit guns and opts to do away with the bad, bad Danger Man.

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In the battle of Milt vs the moles, the winners are

WORMS!



Writhing redworms tunneled into a clump of compost in an attempt to escape the light. Milt Green's been raising worms in the basement for experimental purposes in hopes of embarking in the worm farming business.

By Marilyn Trumper

The synopsis on the book's back cover promises the reader will make \$1 million in the privacy of his or her own home.

Turn those pennies into thousands in 12 easy chapters, the print chides and dares.

In retrospect, Milt Green laughs with the assurance of a man speaking from experience.

Milt wrestled with a \$1 million money-making venture and lost, but he continues to have fun with the project and says he's not going to give it up yet.

The venture—worm farming!

"Those get-rich-quick gimmicks aren't all they've cracked up to be," Milt laughed. "They never work anyway so I wasn't too disappointed."

"One of the ways the book talks about making a million is to write your own book. I could do that. I could write a book on how not to raise worms," he laughed again.

Three years ago, Milt started the worm farm operation with the intent of using the profits as retirement income.

Now, he said, it's mostly a hobby.

The farm's decline was hastened by one of nature's meanest worm predators—the deadly mole.

"My biggest problem was with moles. Worms are their prime diet. I didn't even know I had moles and to this day I've not found any real good way to combat them," he said.

"You can't poison them, because you'll poison the worms. You can trap some of them, and of course the dog gets some, but nothing really seems to discourage them, especially with that much food around in one place."

Moles can scoop up worms by the mouthful and destroy a bed in minutes, he said, especially if there's more than one mole to contend with.

[Continued on Page 13]

COMPANION PLANTING



* Stop those cutworms! A used match stick, toothpick, small twig or nail set against a plant stem will keep cutworms from wrapping around the plant and cutting it off.

* Rye flour sprinkled over cabbage plants while they are wet with dew will dehydrate cabbage worms & moths.

From: *Secrets of Companion Planting for Successful Gardening.*

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Milt vs the moles

[Continued from Page 12]

The worms are cultivated in beds that are 2 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long, he said.

Last year there were a dozen beds in the Greens' backyard on Oak Park Road in Independence Township.

Now there are seven—thanks to the moles and birds.

"I got out books," Milt laughed at the thought, and read up on how to start the farm. "The books give you a choice of peat moss, manure or shredded paper. I went with a mushroom compost, (a kind of manure).

"The beds have an open bottom so the worms can crawl below the frost line in the winter, and they have to have food too. Hopefully after they crawl below they'll return for food. It seems to be working," Milt said.

To prepare the beds for winter, they're covered with 2 to 3 feet of apple pulp, the worms' food. Then the pulp is covered with 2 to 3 feet of leaves for insulation.

"You can watch over the winter and see the beds going down as the worms eat the pulp," said Milt's wife Shirley. "It's really fascinating."

In the summer, worm farmers have to keep an eye on the apples, because as they ferment the pulp gives off heat.

"If it gets too hot in there, the worms won't eat and they'll go away," Milt said. "In the winter, I don't think dead center of the bed ever freezes from the heat given off from the pulp."

While moles wreak havoc in the worm pits, the birds do their fair share of swiping members of the crop, too.

"It's those robins. Now the crows you can handle, but nothing seems to scare those robins away. They are the worst. We've tried scarecrows, firecrackers—everything. You go out there and shoo them off and they're right back again," Milt said.

"Those robins can eat several worms a minute."

Birds and moles prompted Milt to move the worm pits into the basement.

"When he did that my sisters said, 'Oh, Shirl, what is he doing now?'" Shirley said laughing.

"I had visions of worms crawling up the stairs and into the living room when we'd have company. But that hasn't happened yet. I've only found a few on the basement floor, but I think those are some he's dropped when he's been counting or sorting," she laughed.

The books, Shirley said, say to turn on a light if the worms start crawling out, because worms shy from light.

"So far, we haven't had to do that," she said.

Milt has nine oil drums in the basement which have been cut down to 1 foot in height. They sit along the wall, stacked three to a tier, and hold thousands of worms.

"It's my own idea and I had to come up with a way to conserve space. So far they seem to be doing all right. They have a comparatively fast reproduction rate, but not when you have something eating them faster than they produce," he said, referring once again to the pesty mole.

Worms are hermaphroditic, having both male and female sex organs. They mate frequently, laying eggs every seven to 10 days, and each egg contains 14 to 21 worms. They in turn reach breeding size in 60 to 90 days, he said.

The red worms Milt raises are "seemingly a pretty hardy group," he said.

"Night crawlers don't multiply in captivity like the redworms, and that's why I choose to raise them," he said. "They've been inner bred so often they have a collar similar to a night crawler, which makes them good for fishing because you can hook the hook there."

Initially, worm farming was to be a retirement income, but bad luck has postponed that plan for a while.

"I think there is money to be made here if you can cultivate enough worms to supply your wholesalers. You can't sell them 100 worms one day and 200 the next, you have to have a steady supply," he said.

"The money is in independent

farming. I think it's Jimmy Carter's nephew or cousin who has one, a big one, and there's another in Denver. They are in the wholesale business.

"You sell the worms to organic farmers, who buy them by the thousands and put them right into gardens, or to bait stores, and I've read where some cities are experimenting with putting them into dumps to consume the garbage," Milt said.

"A lot of money is made in selling the worm castings. It's the best indoor plant potting soil around," he said, and Shirley agrees.

"It looks like black dirt and it's rich. I transplanted all my house plants in pure worm castings. My avocado plant is huge and an asparagus fern has taken over the bathroom. It's a jungle in there," she said.

Worms are sold by the pound, and farmers agree that 800 to 1,000 pit worms equal a pound.

"They sell for \$8 to \$10 a pound,

Milt said, adding, "Those little rascals are about 1-cent apiece."

"When I first started, I wanted something I could do from my home with a home base. Something we could take care of in the summer and have winters off. We only have to work with the worms in the summer, from October to May they're buried," he said.

In 10 years, Milt expects to retire from his job as data processing supervisor at Fisher Body in Pontiac.

In March he'll turn 55. "I'm still going to give it another fight. I'm not going to give up yet. Now, the best book I've gotten so far was sent to me by my nephew Scott Embrey from California," he said.

"It does talk about the hazards of moles which is more than any of the other books did. But, it doesn't tell you how to get rid of them..."

The search for the right book and the battle between Milt and the moles goes on.



Oil drums cut down to one foot in height are stacked three to a tier in the Green's basement. Inside, they're sheltered from predatorial robins, crows and the deadly mole which almost cost Milt his entire stock.

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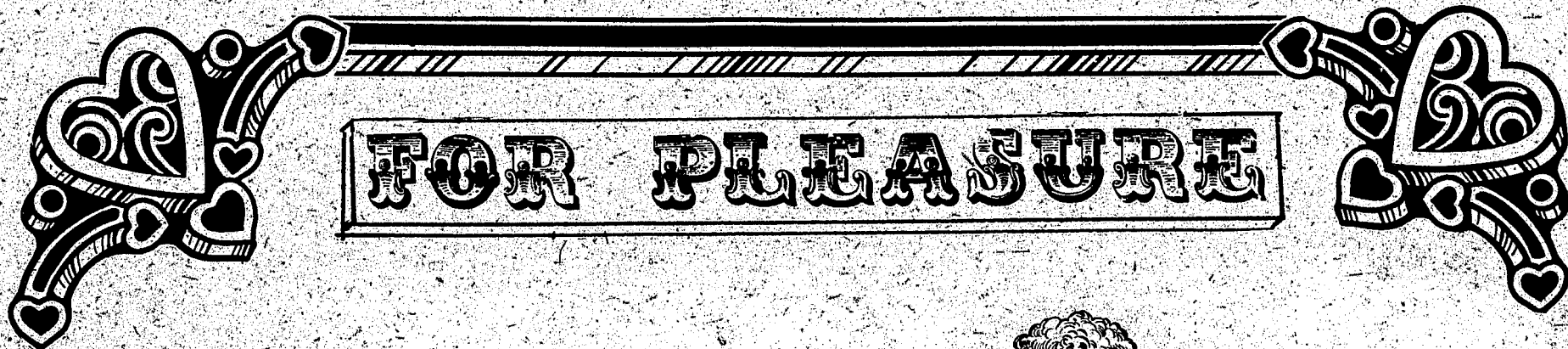
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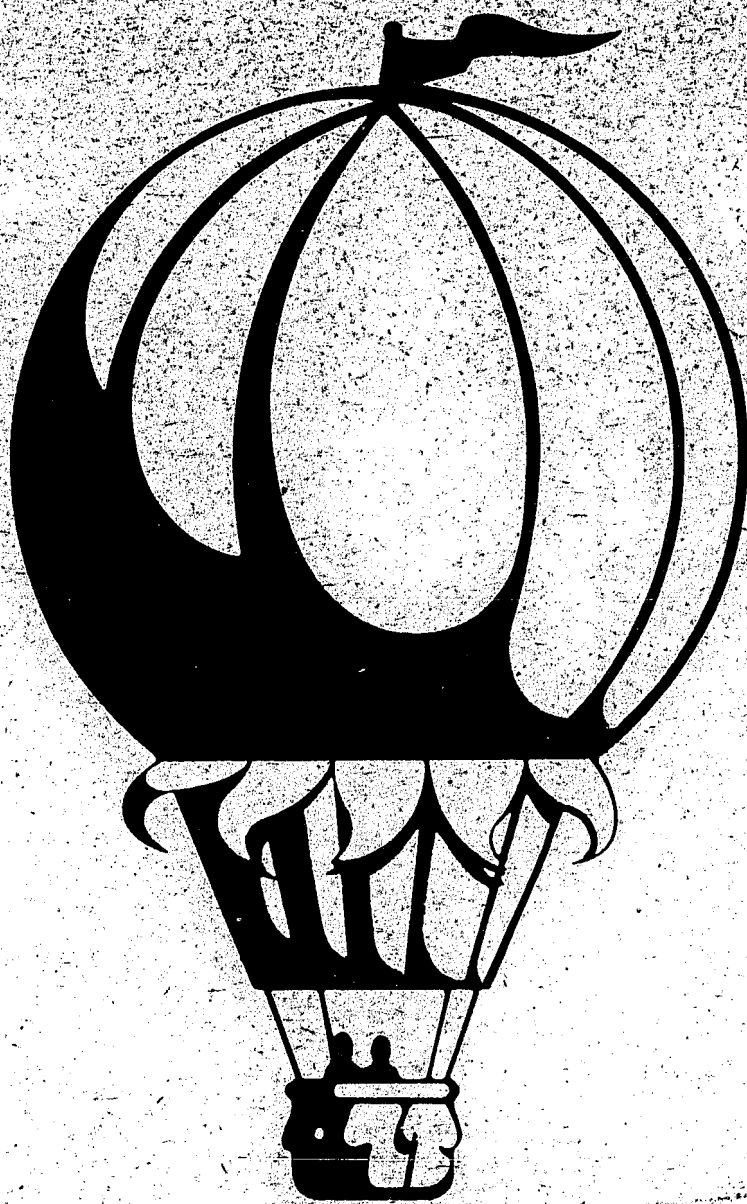
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