

INSIDE

Tax assessments up 16 percent,	Page 2
Clarkston kids top state average,	Page 3
USGS says pond solution costly,	Page 4
Wolfpack moves into 1st place tie,	Page 9

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 50 years

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Harbinger of spring

There's the proverbial robin that symbolizes the return of springtime, and then there are other sure signs, like kids on bikes. Enjoying the sunshine and warm weather on Sunday are (from left) Brian Galley, Jeff Galley and Matt Stanley. All three live on Valley Park Drive in Independence Township.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Thefts at village business spur relocation plan

'I figured it was a nice, quiet neighborhood . . . fool that I am'

By Marilyn Trumper

In the past eight months, since moving his business into Clarkston's Downtown Emporium, John Ruppel's store has been broken into three times and has lost just shy of \$6,000 to thieves in the night and shoplifters.

Several weeks ago, a speaker cabinet was stolen off the floor as he talked on the phone.

Two weeks ago, vandals stood in the moonlight, smashed one of the building's rear windows and then sat on the hill, Ruppel speculates to see how long it took the police to arrive.

Last Saturday proved to be 30-year-old Ruppel's breaking point.

Thieves broke into the music store again, shattering glass and kicking in doors, leaving with

\$3,200 worth of guitars and cable jacks.

"I'm moving out before the first of March," Ruppel said. "I've lost more to theft since I've been in Clarkston than I've made in the past year. How can a person live on that?"

He points to one of Flint's worst downtown areas where his business was previously located, and compares crime there to Clarkston's.

"In two-and-one-half years in Flint, one of the worst sections of downtown, my total loss to theft was \$375 to \$400. There I lost two cables, two microphones and one box of guitar picks.

"I can't go on this way in the Clarkston location. I'm going under. And, whoever is doing this is making damn sure I'm

going down fast, and I'm going down hard.

"I'm so upset I could spit nails and blood," he adds.

Ruppel has his own theory on who the thief is and where to find him. The thief's actions were purposeful, planned, and according to Ruppel, he knew what he was after. The thief spent at least one-half hour in the store and opted for less expensive guitars as he walked past \$1,200 instruments.

"I was set up. There is no doubt in my mind. I know the guy who has the stuff, and I know where he lives. If he doesn't have the stuff now, he soon will."

Ruppel points to a regular customer who visited often and greatly admired the same four guitars which were stolen.

Ruppel said, "There are just too many coincidences."

"He has been looking at those same pieces for at least four months. He'd come in and play them, and he played them regularly. Then all of a sudden I get hit and--POOF! Only the pieces he was looking at are gone. I was set up," he said emphatically.

Ruppel says he'll "lay odds" the man in question did not do the actual stealing, but involved local high school youths with the promise of drugs in exchange for the work.

"He'd come in high all the time, talk about his partying and offered to sell me drugs all the time. My guess is he's using local high school kids to make the illegal entry," he said.

Ruppel plans to move the

business to Dixie Highway, where he'll sell strictly his own hand-crafted instruments.

"I'm not going to put anything in my store that they would want to steal," he said. "If someone wants something, I'll special order it. If they want to wait, fine. If they don't--tough."

One thing's certain.

Ruppel's moving out of Clarkston.

"I figured it was a nice, quiet, safe neighborhood. That's why I moved here," he said. "Fool that I am, I saw an upper-middle-class neighborhood where I wouldn't have to have a 9mm automatic to keep body and soul together, or have to hire an armed guard.

"Boy was I wrong," he said, shaking his head.

Assessment notices hit mailboxes

By Marilyn Trumper

The dreaded 1981 tax assessments are arriving in this week's mail.

Some who've already received and opened the unassuming white envelope may have felt the full force of the increase like a slap in the face.

Townshipwide, Independence assessments have increased an average of 16 percent, while residential properties have increased an average of 15 per-

cent, said David Sherrill, township assessor.

"This is a notice of increased assessments and a notice to appeal," Sherrill said. "It's not a time to complain about how high taxes are."

The assessing office phone begins ringing steadily in late November when bills are received, tapers off in December and January and calls begin increasing in February when "people get their dander up," he said.

"I don't have any control (over assessments) at all. We don't set assessment increases. They are set by sales, and the ratio of sales to assessed values," Sherrill said.

The Oakland County Equalization Board directs his office, he added.

"I may choose not to increase, but county equalization increases anyway, flat across the board. We have control only over individual assessments, but

not over total values.

"We can make exceptions in some cases. For example, if a home were damaged by flood, we would adjust the assessment to account for it," he said.

While the overall increase townshipwide is 15 percent, not all assessments increased that amount, he said.

Some may have gone up 20 percent, others 12 or 13 percent and others hit the 15 percent mark, he said.

For the first time this year under a new state law, properties must be equalized by class. In the past the county equalization gave the township one figure to increase all assessments.

"This year, residential is by X amount, commercial by X amount and industrial by X amount," he said. "By doing this each property class should be taxed on 50 percent of the market value.

"Before, they were all thrown into the same pot, and commercial and industrial were assessed

according to sales of residential properties," he said.

The township's newly appointed three-person Board of Review is gearing up to hear appeals on assessments from area residents on March 9 and 10 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

On March 9, the board will be in session from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m.

On March 10, hours are 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Residents wishing to appeal are free to come and wait their turn in line, or make appointments on those two days.

Sherrill asks that people contact the assessor's office before coming to the review board. Questions can be answered and typographical errors corrected in his office, saving residents from waiting in line. The number is 625-8114.

Village to host VFW parade

If all goes well at the state level, the Village of Clarkston will host the VFW's 1981 Loyalty Day Parade, with an expected turnout of more than 1,000 marchers.

Veterans from all over Oakland County and over a dozen different organizations are planning to march with bugles blaring, bands playing and flags flying on Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m.

The Clarkston Village Council approved the parade at the Jan. 26 meeting.

VFW Senior Vice-Commander of Oakland County, James Terrio, explained why the village was this year's selected site.

The parade, he said, highlights the establishment of VFW Post 1459 in Clarkston, which opened just 8 months ago.

In addition, Regis Little, post-commander, said, "The men have voted to name the Clarkston post in honor of Corp. John Robert Schumde, a Vietnam veteran from Independence Township who died in 1968 when a convoy of supplies he was guarding was ambushed by North Vietnamese."

Little said he's expecting over a dozen different organizations to march in the parade, some of which include the Oakland County Sportsman Rifle Musketeers, the Eagles Motorcycle group, the government bugle corp, the sheriff's posse, the fire department, the Elks and Shriners, Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire, the Civil Air Patrol and the Army's national Guard, color guards and Clarkston's two junior high and senior high school marching bands.

"We plan to have two hot air balloons for rides, if the weather's permitting," Little

said. "We've combined the parade as band day for the local schools and to help with the lighting fund for the football field, too."

The VFW will be offering free hot dogs and drinks, but on the way to the food stand will be drums shaped like light bulbs, Little said.

"We're kind of appealing to folks' sense of fairness," Little said. "While the hot dogs and drinks are free, we kind of hope they'll slip into the drums what the would pay for the food."

The VFW wants to run the parade route opposite the usual route, starting at Miller Road and working their way toward the high school's football field.

"We've done this many times and hold parades several times a

year, so we have it down to a system," Terrio said to the council. "All the marchers will park in the school's parking lot, and be scuttled back and forth to Miller Road in vans. It works out well this way."

The council approved the parade, but added the state would have to make the final decision on the route.

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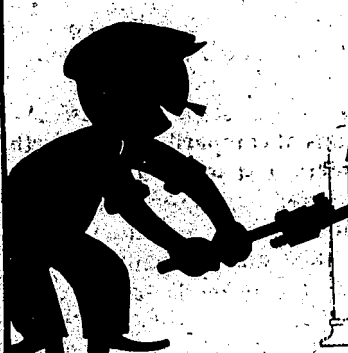
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Undershorts save car from doom

By Marilyn Trumper

Seventeen-year-old Ron Allen of Springfield Township owes the life of his 1971 Mercury to quick thinking—and a right handy pair of brown undershorts.

It was the day after the big snow storm as Ron tells it, his voice rising to a higher pitch as the tale progresses.

The adventure began as Ron

backed the car out of a friend's driveway on Clark Road on Feb. 11.

"The drive comes out near the railroad tracks," he said. "The car started to slide off the road and towards the track. I kept trying to get control, but it kept sliding, slid too far, and the back wheels got hung up between the rails."

With movement hampered, Ron sent friend Julie Boyer, also 17, to get help.

"After she left, I kept trying to get the car out," he said. "And then I heard it. The train whistle blew a couple of miles off."

"I got real excited and worried, and started hauling everything out of the car that I

could. Then I grabbed a bunch of rags out of the car, ran down the tracks and started flagging the train down," he said.

The six-car train slowed, and stopped just 100 yards short of the helpless Mercury.

"Then I realized the rag was a pair of brown undershorts," Ron laughed.

"The engineer told me later

he saw me waving the rags, and hit the emergency break to stop. It took him about a quarter of a mile to stop," Ron said. "It's a good thing there were only six cars on that train."

Help arrived soon after, and the Merc was rescued from the Grand Trunk Western's confining tracks.

Clarkston kids beat state average with test tallies

By Kathy Greenfield

Clarkston schools' fourth, seventh and tenth graders outscored pupils across the state in the Michigan Education Assessment Program test.

The tests, given early in the school year, are required by the state and are designed to test basic skills in math and reading.

When earlier results came in only for Clarkston youngsters, two things stood out—a drop of over 10 percent in the number of fourth graders achieving a desired score of 75 percent or higher in math and an increase of over 23 percent in the number of tenth graders with acceptable math scores.

With the state averages as a means of comparison, the fourth graders' test scores look okay.

"I am very pleased to report that the reason for (the drop) is the state made massive changes in the fourth grade math portion of the test," said Clarkston schools' Director of Planning and Evaluation William Potvin at the school board meeting last week.

The state average also drop-

ped by 10 percent on the math portion of the test.

"What they really did was select harder test questions," he said later, explaining the test is made up of questions from math learned in first, second and third grades. "They now get more questions out of the third grade."

The dramatic increase in tenth grade scores was due to improved testing conditions and an effort to motivate the students to do well, he said.

"This increase does not indicate a dramatic increase in the amount of knowledge this year's tenth graders had over last year's tenth graders," he said.

Summing it all up, Potvin said he feels "very, very good" about the results in comparison with state averages.

"We are higher than the state in both reading and math," he said. "We do a good job and we do at least as well, if not better, than before (each year the test is taken)."

For fourth graders, 87.3 percent passed at least 75 percent of the skill areas in reading;

statewide, the tally was 70.7 percent. In math, Clarkston's total was 81.2 percent; statewide, the average was 72.3 percent.

For seventh graders, 93 percent achieved scores of over 75 percent in reading; statewide, the figure was 76.7 percent. In math, totals were: Clarkston 77.5 percent, statewide 58.7 percent.

For tenth graders, 83.9 percent achieved scores of 75 percent or better in reading; statewide, the number was 73.3 percent. In math, the figures were 72.9 percent for Clarkston and 57.7 percent statewide.

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They'll react to school cuts

The series of meetings planned before the first steps are taken to pink-slip Clarkston School District teachers, administrators and non-teaching employees continues with the next one planned Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The 20-member Reactor Committee recently appointed by the school board is to meet with the board at 7:30 p.m. at the school administra-

tion offices, 6389 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

Further recommendations from the school administration and reactions from the committee about proposals so far are expected, said Janet Thomas, school board president.

Specific plans for cutting staffs will begin at the March 9 school board meeting.

Talking about . . .

Are you optimistic about the country's future under President Reagan?



"Yes. I think he's going to go back to the principle supply and demand and I think that's going to be good for the economy. I hope he will cut out a lot of programs we really don't need and put it to the level of the common, ordinary working man."—Lillian Morts, Drayton Plains, medical technologist.



"Sure, things have to get better. They can't get much worse."—Fred Holderbaum, Goodrich, truck driver.



"Yes. I feel he's taking a strong stand on the issues facing him, and I agree with many of the things he's going to attempt to do."—Frances Stewart, Independence Township, retired nurse.



"No, I'm not. I figure if he does what he says he's going to do, this country will be alright. But, he's got a long, hard road to haul."—Al Cutshall, Independence Township, staff member in a group home.



"Yes I do. I feel he's going to cut out a lot of the freebies and bring the inflation rate down."—Jeanette Morse, Independence Township, housewife.

USGS: Water flow solution costly

By Marilyn Trumper

There is a way to ease stagnant water flow in Clarkston's upper and lower Mill Ponds, Parke Lake and the Clinton River.

But, says A.H. Handy of the United States Geological Survey Department (USGS), the solution is costly and more political than anything else.

Handy, assistant district chief of USGS, has supervised a 15-month-long water flow and chemical analysis study of the village's water, and offered his findings to the village council at the Feb. 9 meeting.

The council listened to the study but made no decisions.

Heavy sedimentation, pollutants, the out-of-control weed and algae growth plaguing the waters is not the fault of riparian residents, Handy said.

He speculated, and pointed the finger of blame, to that area of the Clinton River north of Bluegrass Road for much of the problem.

Water quality samples showed human and animal feces which may have come from septic tanks, and nitrogen and phosphorus which may have come from fertilizers, he said.

"The data we collected did not show the amounts to be serious, although they were abnormally high," Handy said.

"Overall, the water is quite good. The problem seems to be at the lower level of the ponds

where the nutrients are. It smells bad. There's heavy weed growth. That's the basis of the problem."

There is no surface interchange of water, it appears the interchange is at depths, he said. Although the water's moving, it's not enough to stir up the bottom, and clean out the system.

"Most of the year, you have enough water to keep Parke Lake, the streams and the Mill Ponds flushed out. But not in the summer."

The answer would be to hold more water in the ponds and lake at high water season, and let that water out in the summer to keep the flushing action going.

Handy made two proposals. First, raise the height of the outlet between the lower Mill Pond and Parke Lake. This would allow the pond to hold more water, and as a result

Parke Lake would receive its water supply more slowly.

To counteract the slower fill into Parke Lake and continue to feed the stream running off the lake, Handy offered his second proposal.

The construction of a dam or control where the lake meets the river, would allow the lake to hold water during high water season and regulate how much was flushed into the river.

"But here again we have the politics," he said. "You'd have to decide what level is needed in the river to maintain a level for the lake. You have to keep the people below happy."

"The only way to determine optimum levels would be to measure when conditions are ideal," he said.

Hank Radcliff, president of the Mill Pond Association, called for further study on the sedimentation problem.

Radcliff described sediment

as waist high in places.

"Five years ago, the people on the upper pond had the water dredged. The job was supposed to last 50 years. Now it's filling up with weeds and they're almost back to where they started," Radcliff said.

"Our association is currently in the process of having the lower pond chemically treated to try and eliminate our weed problem."

He praised the study, adding it helped understand the problem but said, "it behooves us to find out as much as we can."

"I'd like to see the silt and run-off the pond is getting eliminated," Radcliff said, asking where it was coming from.

"From what I've seen," Handy responded, "the banks of the ponds are grassy with vegetation. This usually allows little sedimentation. I suspect it's coming in mostly through the Clinton River."

Council members discussed the feasibility and cost of a second study on sedimentation, and the possibility of installing a filter west of M-15 to cleanse the water before it reaches the ponds.

Handy offered information on retention basins which capture flowing water allowing sedimentation to drop to the bottom, and then allow the water to continue its natural course.

Council members agreed unanimously to have the new village engineer review the Deer Lake Farms retention basin and storm drains along the river banks.

"This is not a complicated system, it's very simple," Handy summed up. "The approach is the same as if it were a complicated system. It's a matter of politics once you pinpoint your problems sources."

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SYNOPSIS
of Action Taken at the Special Meeting
of the Independence Township Board
February 11, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, all present.

1. The Township Auditing Firm reviewed the new State Budgeting requirements, the Township accounting procedures and the new Federal Revenue Sharing laws.
2. The Board designated Doeren, Mayhew & Company as the Township's Auditing Firm for the fiscal year 1980-81 audit.
3. The Board discussed the budget meetings for the fiscal year 1981-82 budgets.
4. The meeting adjourned at 6:41 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notices posted at least 18 hours ahead on the doors of the Township Hall.
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Council member violates local building code

Other members drop issue, pointing to township oversight

Independence Township had advised the Village of Clarkston that a council member is violating the building code.

When the matter was discussed at the Jan. 26 village council meeting, the situation was attributed to a mistake by the township building department, which issued an electrical permit when it shouldn't have.

"This is just one more time we'll have to chastise the building department," said Trustee Jackson Byers. "It's another rhubarb they've pulled. There's not much you can do after the horse is out of the barn."

Village council Trustee Gary Symons pulled a homeowner's permit to remodel the apartment above his Main Street dental office in 1979.

When the work was done, he pulled an electrical permit to rewire the apartment, and according to James Hock, ordinance enforcement officer for the building department, that permit should not have been issued.

Timothy Palulian, department director, explained the oversight.

"He pulled the homeowner's permit to do the remodeling and can do anything he wants as a homeowner," he said. "But under the law, when a building is zoned commercial which that one is, the plumbing, heating and electrical has to be done by a licensed contractor."

Symons had hired an unlicensed electrician to rewire the apartment, and when the work was completed, he notified the department for an inspection,

said village attorney John Steckling.

The department came out—and refused to inspect the work, said Palulian, adding no one wants to take responsibility for someone else's work, especially an unlicensed person's.

Symons eventually put up the walls, which resulted in covering the electrical work, and rented the apartment without an inspection.

Palulian said the village was notified of the violation, adding it was up to the village whether they wanted to prosecute.

At the meeting, council agreed not to prosecute and dropped the issue.

"It's a gray area whether the apartment is residential or commercial," Steckling said. "As a

homeowner, Symons could do the electrical work himself if it's considered residential. If it's to be considered commercial, he can't."

Not only was it an oversight on the township's part for issuing the permit to Symons in the first place, but Symons would be forced to tear down his walls if an inspection was agreed upon,

council members said.

Council did agree to ask the building department to inspect as much of the wiring as was possible.

If the non-inspected wiring violation were to evolve into a disaster, Clarkston could be held liable, the village attorney said.

Women's club to meet

Speakers for the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting Monday, Feb. 23, are Jan and Debbie Moore.

Jan is the founder and director of Good News Outreach which ministers through Christian programs at hospitals, jails

and convalescent homes.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and closes with a salad luncheon at noon at Roma's of Bloomfield. Cost is \$5.

Reservations must be made by noon on Friday, Feb. 20. Call Margaret Moline at 625-8507.

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Tax tips

by George Bennett



Filing status can make tax rate difference

Filing status and dependents play important roles in the computation of tax liabilities for individuals. (Dependents will be discussed in a later article.)

Filing status determines which of the four tax rate tables to use and, therefore, the tax rates at which income is taxed.

To enable you to determine whether you qualify for a preferable filing status in 1980 or subsequent years, the requirements for each status are outlined below.

Note that the tax meaning of "married" is not necessarily the same as its common meaning.

Married (filing jointly or separately). If two individuals are considered married under state law on Dec. 31, 1980, they are considered married for

federal tax purposes unless they are legally separated.

However, even though considered married under state law and not legally separated, an individual can qualify for a filing status as head of household or single taxpayer, as explained below.

Certain surviving spouses. Essentially, "certain surviving spouses" refers to a widow(er) whose spouse died in 1978 or 1979 and who maintains a household in which a child who is a deductible dependent lives throughout 1980.

Head of household. Very generally, a head of household is an unmarried taxpayer who maintains a home the entire year for a child or for a relative who is a deductible dependent.

However, a dependent parent may live in a separate household (including a rest home or a home for the aged), if it is maintained by the taxpayer, and not cause the supporting child to lose the head of household status.

If married taxpayers live apart the entire year, each one can qualify as a head of household by meeting the requirements.

Single taxpayer. In essence, one who is neither "married" nor a "head of household" (under their tax meanings) is single.

However, if married taxpayers live apart the entire year, each one can qualify as a single taxpayer by maintaining a home in which a child for whom a dependency deduction is allowable resides for more than six months. Otherwise, the higher married, filing separately rates must be used.

Winter departs with splash

by Kathy Greenfield



Nothing is more frustrating than going on a hunt for "spot" pictures on a day when what's happening is the snow is melting.

That's what was going on Sunday as I drove around looking for people doing something.

I saw people chopping ice out of their driveways, a few joggers, some kids walking down the sidewalks.

"How can I capture this feeling of spring in the air even as the snow still sits on the ground?" I thought.

As I drove around, I had some ideas. There were some empty swings behind Clarkston Junior High School that would have looked a lot better with some people swinging in them.

There were memories of Gus Birtsas, who lives in Clarkston, from a few weeks ago when he was chipping ice off his driveway while dressed in Bermuda shorts—now that's a sign of spring.

I even considered calling him up and suggesting a replay of the event, but staged shots are never as good as happening upon a happening.

I was just about ready to give up when I spotted something that fit the "sign of spring" picture I wanted—three kids bicycling.

It has been awhile since I saw that and there are kids all over the place on bikes when warm weather really does emerge.

I took my pictures and headed for home.

As I drove around and looked at all the large puddles sitting on the road in regular trouble spots, I remembered, too, the ongoing plight of many township residents who have the misfortune of living on private roads.

Whenever I hear the term "private road" I still have to fight off old images of grandeur—the hard, cold fact is that those who live on private roads have to pay for all maintenance including grading and graveling and for snow removal.

There were large accumulations of water around M-15 near Dixie Highway, most notably in front of the Clarkston Post Office.

I imagine cries will again be heard from proponents of the M-15 widening and the interwoven drain improvements needed in that area.

To the best of my understanding, the State Highway Department has decided that as long as the road would need to be torn up for the drain improvements, it would be a good time to widen it as well.

There's no doubt that something needs to be done about all the water gathering in that spot.

But the widening of M-15 would, in my opinion, have adverse effects on the residents who live along M-15 and to the village business district.

It's likely that parking could eventually be eliminated from in front of Main Street businesses if M-15 became five lanes wide south of town.

Peeking into the past

by Harry Fahrner

25 YEARS AGO February 9, 1956

F.E. Davies of the Clarkston Rotary Club will act as chairman of the 1956 Easter Seal Campaign.

Mrs. Louis F. Walter, President of the Clarkston Pioneer Club, received a club pin from Past President, Mrs. Milan Vlient, at a candle-light ceremony.

Kay Ellen Keller, of Riverside Illinois, received an engagement ring for her birthday from Charles Gray Robertson. They

have set August 11th as their wedding day.

Paul Eliason was welcomed as a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club Monday evening.

Brest-O-Chicken Tuna Fish 29¢ a can, Short Ribs of beef 19¢ per pound and cauliflower 39¢ a head.

10 YEARS AGO February 11, 1971

James A. Sherman, publisher of the Clarkston News and Oxford Leader, was elected to the board of directors of the MI Press Association recently in East Lansing.

Gary Mason, 5'10½", 135 lb forward for the Wolverines, set a C.J.H.S. record for scoring when he scored 34 points in the Clarkston, Avondale game.

Reaching the first plateau of their training enroute to becoming registered nurses, Kathleen Altman, Margaret Raymer, Marcia Fahrner and Maryellen Davis, received their caps at the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing capping ceremony.

Navy Seaman Apprentice, Robert W. Studebaker, is serving aboard the newly commissioned tank landing ship, USS Saginaw, at San Diego.



Jim's jottings

Food for thought

by Jim Sherman

"Think about it," Charlie Mouser told his audience.

"If the husband and wife both work, one has to lose a day's pay to be home for a furniture delivery."

And, the women all nodded their heads in agreement.

Mouser writes a salesmanship newsletter. One of his goals is to get small town businesses to change their business hours.

"The stores in your towns are open from 8 or 9 to 5 or 5:30," he said, then asked, "When do people get out of work?"

"Right! 5 or 5:30. Stores that are

open 9 to 5 are catering to the unemployed. Think about it," he shouted again.

"Try to get your car repaired or to buy a car on Saturdays. Don't let the car dealers cry hard times to me.

"Why do you think Sears, K-mart, Wards and Penneys have taken over 20 percent of the auto repair business. Because they are open when the people can leave their cars without losing a days pay," Mouser said.

The small town merchant wants the same hours as other working

stiffs. He still has a 60 or so hour work week, but Mouser would have the hours changed to 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

He reasons that at least they would be making more dollars per hour.

A lot of what Mouser said makes sense. It doesn't seem right to have to take a day off to have an appliance repaired. We have some flexibility in our hours, Hazel was able to go home recently to let a man in to do \$91 in repairs to a dryer.

It's a double dose if a person has

to lose a day's pay, too.

Think about it, Oh, yeah, Charlie Mouser thinks all business people should spend a full hour each day just thinking.

The late Harold Grove of Oxford used to say a man should spend one day a week just thinking. We've always said we're too busy making mistakes to learn how to do things right.

Maybe if we'd taken the advice of Mouser or Grove we'd have made less mistakes in the first place.

I'll think about that.



'If it Fitz...

New way of waiting

by Jim Fitzgerald

Some people, mostly historians, insist there is nothing new in the world. They say all things are reruns and recycles. Don't believe it. In this world today, there is a new way of waiting.

I don't mean there is a new reason for waiting. Yesterday, today and tomorrow, people stand in line, or sit in waiting rooms, for only one reason—there are too many of them and not enough of what they are waiting for.

Usually, people wait for service. They wait far beyond their appointment times to see a doctor because they need him more than he needs them, and he knows it. They wait for hours in checkout lines because there isn't another supermarket in their neighborhood, a fact which allows strategically located supermarkets to keep half their checkout counters closed at all times without fear of losing customers.

Of course, within this one broad supply-demand reason for waiting, there is room for interpolation, thus

making it possible for secondary sources to increase the aggravation of the people waiting. That is, you can wait one hour because your greedy doctor overbooked his appointments, and you can wait an extra 15 minutes because the patient ahead of you can't find the Blue Cross card in her suitcase-size purse.

Likewise, when you have no appointment, as at the bank, it isn't always fair to blame management for all of your long wait. You can wait 90 minutes because six out of 10 teller windows are closed, and you can wait 30 extra minutes because two customers ahead of you didn't begin making out their deposit slips until they reached the teller.

Usually, an interpolator is more agonizing than the original source of a wait. This is because the interpolator, before she is unmasked, appears to be just the person ahead of you in line, a fellow victim of the waiting process, someone who should share your misery, not add to it. (I use the female pronoun

because it has been my experience that most waiting interpolators are women. I don't know why this is, but I think it has something to do with purses.)

No matter what they're waiting for, interpolators fail to prepare for the time when they will reach the head of the line. Interpolators never have the correct change ready. I have waited at a bus stop with a woman for 20 minutes, then waited several more minutes inside the bus while she searched her purse for bus fare. She had 20 minutes to do that. Dear Lord, why didn't she?

Some Sundays, in church, I see a woman who begins writing a check for the collection plate when the usher is 10 pews away from her. She had all week plus the first 70 minutes of the church service to write that check, but the usher has to wait for it.

Obviously, there is room for waiting interpolators to be innovative. But, while their ingenuity may add immeasurably to the unhappiness of the people behind them, interpolators add nothing new to the manner in which

this waiting is done. And that's what I started to tell you about—a new way of waiting, created by automation.

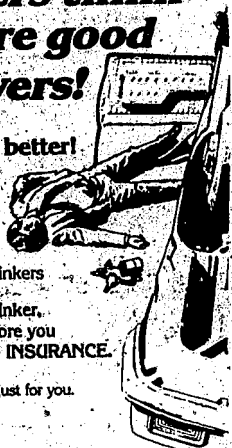
Traditionally people standing in line have closed ranks tightly, shuffling ever forward, never leaving gaps to tempt interlopers. But now there is a new type of line in which the waiting people purposely leave large gaps between each other.

These gapped lines can be seen at those automated banking devices into which each customer must punch his or her secret number to withdraw money. Waiting customers don't stand close to each other for fear of being accused of trying to see another guy's secret number. In acceptably civilized fashion, no one expects to be trusted.

The hardest part about this new way of waiting is that each waiter in a gapped line must be ever alert that no interloper lopes into a gap. Special vigilance is required against interpolating interlopers, which are the worst kind.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, on March 3rd at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of organization and roll review.

The Board of Review will also meet on the following dates to hear 1981 assessment appeals.

March 9 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

March 10 1:00 p.m. - 4 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The 1981 tentative equalization ratio is 50% and estimated multiplier is 1.00.

If you wish to appear before the board, it is necessary that you register your appeal on one of the above listed days. Please use the parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

For information or assistance, phone 625-8114.

Independence Township
Assessing Office,
David R. Sherrill, Director
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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 Marrie

Dec. 5	Davison	H	L, 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	Milford	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. 13	W. Bloomfield	A	W, W
Feb. 17	Pontiac Central	H	6:15
Feb. 20	Milford	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. 12	Rochester Reuther	H	W
FEB. 16	Lakeland	A	L
Feb. 19	Sashabaw	H	7:00
Feb. 23	Grand Blanc	A	7:00
Feb. 27	Bloomfield	A	4:00

Sashabaw Junior High Volleyball
Coach: Sue Koslosky

Jan. 7	Rochester VanHoosen	H	L
Jan. 9	Flushing	A	L
Jan. 10	Frosh Invitational	CHS	
Jan. 12	Lake Orion East	H	W
Jan. 16	Flint Kearsley	A	W
Jan. 19	Lake Orion West	A	L
Jan. 22	Clarkston	A	W
Jan. 26	Oxford	H	W
Jan. 28	Rochester Reuther	A	L
Feb. 2	Howell	A	W
Feb. 4	Lake Orion East	A	W
Feb. 9	Oxford	A	W
Feb. 17	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
Feb. 19	Clarkston	H	4:00
Feb. 23	Grand Blanc	A	7:00
Feb. 25	Flushing	H	4:30

Clarkston Junior High Volleyball
Coach: Mary Colwell

Jan. 7	Rochester Reuther	A	L
Jan. 8	Lake Orion West	A	L
Jan. 10	Frosh Invitational	CHS	
Jan. 12	Oxford	H	W
Jan. 14	Rochester VanHoosen	A	W
Jan. 20	Lake Orion East	H	W
Jan. 22	Sashabaw	H	L
Jan. 26	Flushing	H	L
Jan. 28	Rochester West	A	W
Feb. 3	Grand Blanc	H	L
FEB. 5	Lake Orion West	H	L
Feb. 13	Lake Orion East	A	W
Feb. 18	Flint Kearsley	H	4:00
Feb. 19	Sashabaw	A	4:00
Feb. 23	Howell	H	4:00
Feb. 26	Flushing	A	7:00

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	H	W
Jan. 13	Walled Lake Western	A	L
Jan. 15	Rochester Vanhoosen	H	L
Jan. 20	Milford	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. 17	Mason	H	7:00
Feb. 19	Clarkston	A	7:00
Feb. 27	East Hills	A	7:00

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. 16	Lake Orion West	H	W

Clarkston Junior High Wrestling
Coach: Dave Stobbe

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. 16	Walled Lake Western	A	L

Clarkston High School Volleyball
Varsity Coach: Linda Denstaedt
JV Coach: Nancy Foster

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

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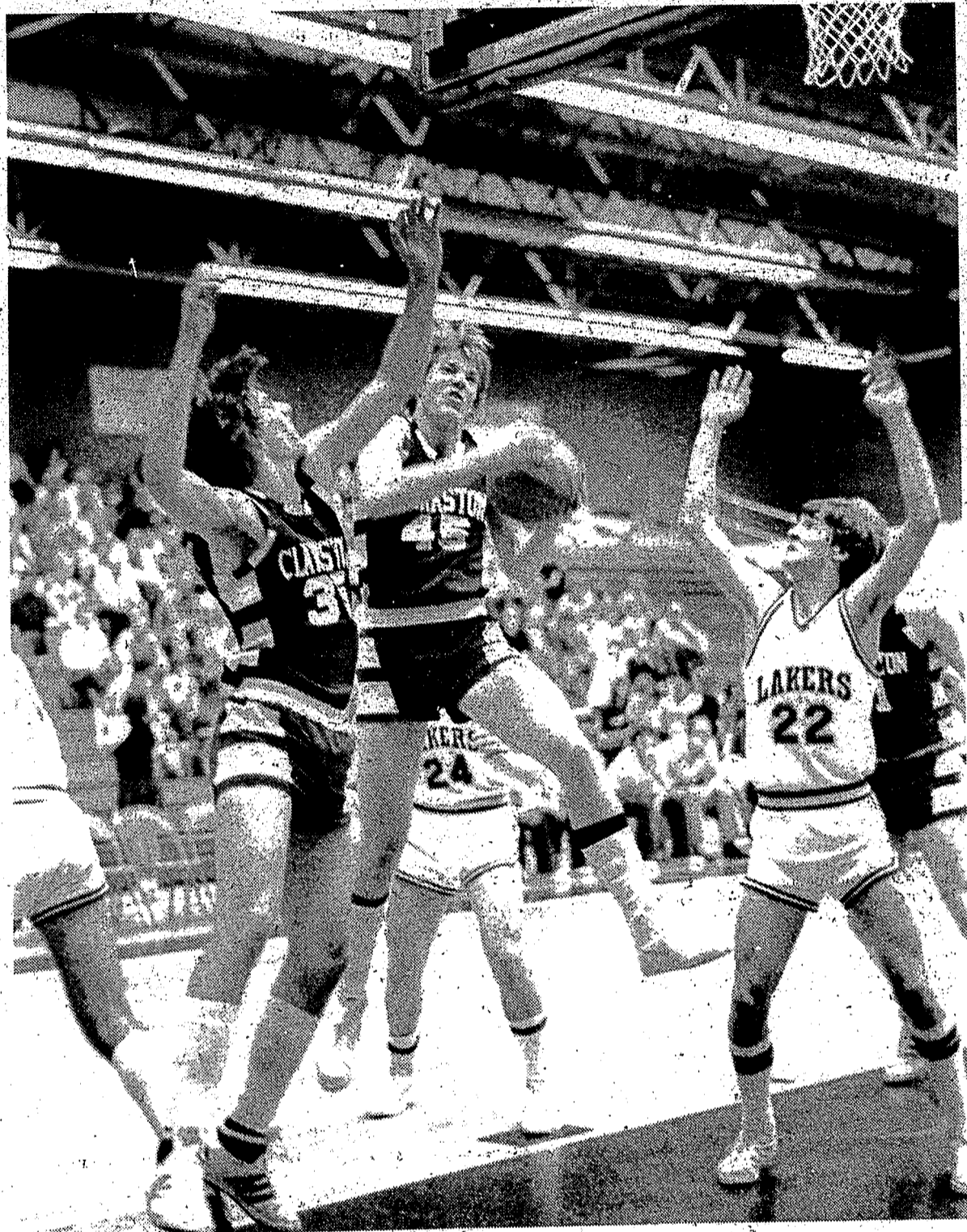
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Sports

Wolves romp; grab share of first



Clarkston's Scott McKoin (45), flanked by teammate Brad Beattie (left) and Laker foe Al Morris, comes up with a rebound.

By Al Zawacky

For the first time this month, Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad could smile after a ballgame.

There were two big reasons.

First, there was his team's 50-34 league win over West Bloomfield, Clarkston's first win in the month of February.

Then came the news that Waterford Kettering had defeated Lake Orion—which meant that Nustad's Wolfpack now held a share of first place.

The coach's smile—already wide over the West Bloomfield win—grew even broader.

"It's ours to win," Nustad said, referring to the Greater Oakland Activities League championship. "We've got our destiny in our own hands again."

By defeating the remaining two league opponents on the schedule—Milford and Rochester—the Wolfpack will guarantee itself of at least a tie for the GOAL title.

"The season comes down to those last two games," Nustad said. "The kids realize it's going to be over shortly, and there's nothing like going out a winner. "We just can't afford to let down now."

Based on the Wolfpack's play in the first quarter, it looked as though West Bloomfield Coach Frank Plecas was going to be wearing all the post-game grins, not Nustad.

Starting fast, the Lakers built up a 16-7 lead in the opening quarter, but it proved to be West Bloomfield's last hurrah.

Clarkston rallied in the second quarter, knotting the score at 24 before sinking 15 points to the Lakers' three in the pivotal third stanza. The Wolfpack was on its way.

"We left our game plan in the second half," Plecas said later. "Those first two shots by Clarkston in the third quarter set the tempo, and once we got behind we seemed to panic."

"We don't have great material here—we've just got a bunch of kids who work hard. I thought our kids played a tremendous

game." But West Bloomfield's work ethic wasn't enough to derail a very determined Clarkston High School varsity basketball team.

"The kids were inspired by the play of Ric Schoëbor," Nustad said of his 5-foot-11 senior guard. "Schoëbor's a gritty kid, the kind that gets the absolute most out of his talent—the type of player that every coach wants on his team."

"He only picked up two points tonight, but that's not where his effort shows up."

Nustad noted that West Bloomfield opened with a triangle and two defense, playing Clarkston co-captains Scott McKoin and Greg Lane man-to-man, while playing a zone on everyone else.

So the Clarkston mentor dipped into his bag of tricks at halftime, shifted offenses and laid the foundation of West Bloomfield's third-quarter disaster.

Once of the big reasons the offensive shift worked could be found in the shooting of senior forward Brad Beattie. Beattie's scoring from outside freed McKoin to work inside.

McKoin wound up with a game-high 24 points, while Beattie finished with 18. Brad Sheldon had six points and Schoëbor two to round out the Clarkston scoring.

Al Morris paced the Lakers with 14 points.

Even if the Wolfpack wins its remaining two games and clinches an unprecedented fourth straight GOAL championship, the title will probably have to be shared with another league team in view of the current four-way tie for first place.

Nustad, it should be noted, couldn't care less.

"Duffy Daugherty will beg my pardon, but a tie is not like kissing your sister," Nustad cracked, referring to an oft-quoted observation of the former Michigan State football coach.

"Right now, four straight looks pretty good to me."

4 grapplers in regionals

Mike Conway, Jeff Miracle, Mike Ogans and Tom Hecker are regional bound.

All four standouts on the Clarkston High School wrestling team placed in district competition Saturday to earn the right to compete in the regionals Feb. 21 at Davison High School.

As a team, the Clarkston grapplers placed fourth in the districts behind Davison, Lake Orion, and Grand Blanc.

"I felt we had a good season," said Clarkston Coach Rick Detkowski. "We may have gotten spoiled though after last season when we lost just once."

"We had some individuals who I felt could have done better, but that's my job—I'm the one that's supposed to get them pumped up and able to perform."

Detkowski expressed optimism about the regionals and the chances of one or more of

Clarkston's four qualifiers going on to the state meet in Ann Arbor Feb. 27-28.

Miracle placed first in the districts at 138 pounds, Conway took second at 105; Hecker took

second at 185; and Ogans took third at 145.

Including the district competition, Miracle's record stood at 37-2, Conway's at 32-2, Ogans' at 35-4 and Hecker's at 27-13.

Ball game canceled

The Wolfpack has been spared a trip to Davison.

Last week's varsity and junior varsity basketball games between Clarkston and Davison high schools—canceled because of the winter storm—will not be rescheduled, according to Clarkston Varsity Coach Gary Nustad.

Friday's Greater Oakland Activities League contest pitting Rochester against Milford may also be scratched, according to

Rochester Athletic Director Bill Seltz.

The storm's effects were still lingering Friday when bad roads and transportation problems forced Milford High School to remain closed, resulting in the cancellation.

The game could not be rescheduled until after each team completed its March tournament play, Seltz said, and if the contest has no bearing on the GOAL standings, it may simply be dropped.

Varsity Basketball Standings

Greater Oakland Activities League

Team	League				Overall	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Clarkston	5	3	407	368	9	6
Kettering	5	3	424	404	9	7
Lake Orion	5	3	356	345	9	7
West Bloomfield	5	3	362	835	9	7
Milford	2	5	340	372	5	10
Rochester	1	6	281	296	3	11

Friday's Results:

Clarkston 50, West Bloomfield 34
Kettering 49, Lake Orion 41
Rochester at Milford, postponed

Final League Games [Feb. 27]:

Rochester at Clarkston
West Bloomfield at Lake Orion
Milford at Kettering

This Week's League Games:

Clarkston at Milford
Lake Orion at Rochester
Kettering at West Bloomfield

End of Regular Season

Skiers place two in state meet

Clarkston High School ski team members Rick Emerson and Angela Balzarini have both qualified to compete for the state championship as a result of their performances at the state regional ski meet at Pine Knob Feb. 12.

Emerson, a senior, placed third in both the slalom and giant slalom, while Balzarini, a junior, placed third in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom.

The top three finishers in each event qualify to participate in the state championship meet coming to Schuss Mountain Feb. 23.

The event marked the end of the ski season for the CHS girls' team except for Balzarini, who earlier qualified to compete in the league meet at Mt. Holly. The entire CHS boys' squad has also qualified to compete in the league meet, which will be held Feb. 18.

Sign up now for youth soccer

The Waterford Youth Soccer League is accepting applications for girls and boys ages 6-18.

A soccer rules clinic for coaches and referees is also planned by the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department beginning Feb. 26.

Registration for the youth soccer league will run until March 6. The fee is \$12 per child for Waterford residents and \$13 per child for non-residents. All registration will take place at the Waterford Parks and Recreation office at 5860 Andersonville Rd., Waterford.

Birth certificates are required at registration. Children must have turned six years old by Dec. 1, 1980. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays beginning April 26.

The rules clinic will be held in five separate sessions starting Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterford Parks and Recreation office. All soccer rules will be covered in depth.

For reservations in the clinic or for more information on the Waterford Youth Soccer League, contact the recreation office at 623-0900.

Spikers edge Kettering

By Al Zawacky

Thanks to last week's winter storm, the Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team played only one match last week.

Coach Linda Denstaedt's Wolves made that one performance count, downing league foe Waterford Kettering in three games, 15-5, 8-15, 17-15.

Clarkston's contest at West Bloomfield Feb. 11 was cancelled due to the weather conditions and was rescheduled for Wednesday, March 4 at 6:15 p.m.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Denstaedt said of the Kettering win. "We had some very poor

hitting—we were putting almost everything into the net in the third game.

"But our passing was almost perfect and our serving stayed strong. We didn't get frustrated and held on and won—I was pleased with the poise we showed."

Highlighting the Wolves' win was the excellent defensive work and all-around strong play of Lanette Whitehead, Denstaedt said. Beth Walker's serving earned Clarkston some crucial points in the third game when Kettering held a 14-10 lead, she added.

Also putting in top-notch performances for the Wolves were Beth Haddad, Tammy Wilder and Sandy Mason.

"It was a good match to win and get behind us," Denstaedt said.

The victory improved Clarkston's Greater Oakland Activities League record to 6-1 and overall mark to 10-3.

Wednesday evening the Wolves will face undefeated GOAL rival Rochester in a contest that could net Denstaedt and her team a share of first place. "Wednesday is a big night for us," she said.



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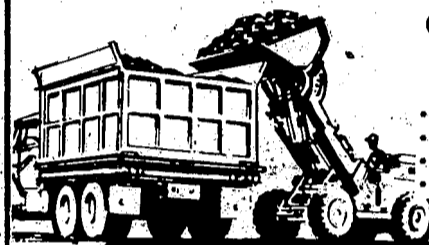
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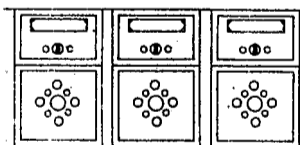
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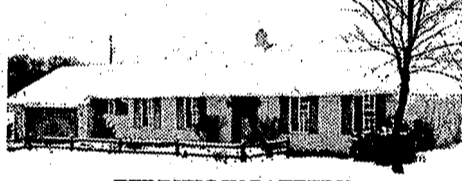


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Around town

Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28 and March 1, 5, 6, 7—"Bus Stop," William Inge's light-hearted comedy, Clarkston Village Players, tickets for sale at Tierra Arts Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township, Clarkston.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Clarkston Winter Guard hosts a contest for Color Guards from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Canada; 7 p.m., Clarkston High School gymnasium, admission—\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

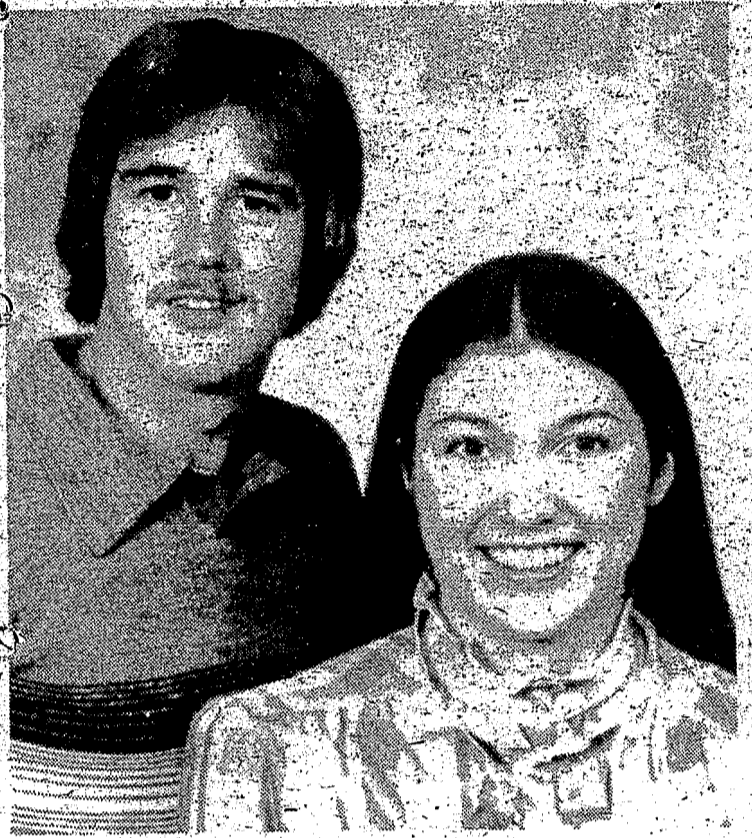
Sunday, Feb. 22—"The Human Journey," an hour-long audio-visual program on

sculpture and poetry by Mirtala Bentov, a sculptor whose work is permeated with a spiritual quality, 2 p.m., Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (625-5611)

Sunday, Feb. 22—Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission, free parking, two locations—Springfield Oaks Activities Center and the

Masonic Building, both on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, Feb. 26—Art and Science Dessert Social, Clarkston Elementary School, 5:30 to 8 p.m., classrooms open to display projects, desserts 40 cents, beverages 20 cents, family portrait coupons for sale.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Hooser of Klais Court, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Greg Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, of Waterford Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate and her fiance graduated from CHS in 1977. The couple plans an August wedding.



Betrothed

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 fiance 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.

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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 8 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 Gené 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 Service 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 Rev. Craig Schultz	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. Nite 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. Fox 623-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Ur. 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 Whisenant, 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 11:00 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 Fahn 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 R. 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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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

Clarkston Junior High School

Honor roll

9th Grade Honor Roll

All 'A'

Chad, Linda
Counts, Molly
Counts, Polly
Goodrich, Corinne
Harned, Carolyn
Lippincott, Carole
Miller, Kelly
Molzon, Gregory
Pillarcik, Eric
Santala, Shari
Russell, Natalie
Smith, Steven
Young, Lisa
Zeleznik, Theresa

'B' or Better
Blain, David
Chartier, Beth
Cilibraine, Regina
Cowdin, Mark
Dangle, Tim
Distel, Valerie
Duftrin, Patricia
Evans, Kara
Everett, Christopher
Forsyth, Wendy
Gillis, Thomas
Gwisdalla, Deanna
Harris, Carol
Heil, Mark
Hubbach, Heidi
Hughes, Douglas
Hunter, Kim
Hurren, Bruce
Johnson, Deanna
Johnson, Shellie
Kapron, Kimberly
Koch, Heather
Kornacki, Michael
Lamm, Janet
Law, Michelle
Learmont, Douglas
LePere, Andrew
Lessel, Donna
Lucas, Lisa
MacAlpine, Shelly
Menzies, Heather
Menzies, Kimberly
Moore, Shannon
Needham, Jill
Nelson, Neil
Pappas, Amanda
Petter, Daniel
Powe, John
Rekawek, Mary
Ripley, Wendy

Roeser, Michael

Ronquillo, Lesley
Sans, Artha
Scott, Matt
Sherman, Glenn
Simpkins, Walter
Simunovic, Karen
Smith, Kimberly
Stark, Amy
Sutton, Alice
Swanson, Kristi
Thorn, Cheryl
Tisch, Kristine
Ushman, Mark
Vandermark, Sally
Wagner, Greg
Ward, Cathleen
Zimmerman, Eric

'B' Average
Arnold, Jennifer
Austin, Kristen
Banfield, Jon
Banker, Sean
Boyd, Lee
Breece, Jessie
Cool, Stanley
Cornell, Laura
Coyle, Phil
Dufour, Jeffrey
Fields, Terri
Gaulin, Alexander
Giroux, Denise
Hacker, Todd
Herbaugh, Michael
Heatherington, Lori
Higginbotham, Patricia
Hunter, Carol
Jacobs, Charles
Jones, Renee
Kativirtis, Susan
Kithil, Virginia
Kulaszewski, Craig
LaFoy, Kyrk
Lamberton, Dawn
Lovse, Ted
Mandilk, Dyane
Martin, Tina
McLeon, Craig
Meehan, Kevin
Mortimore, Robert
Nicolai, Christi
O'Berry, Jon
Patton, Tyrone
Rademacher, Cathrene
Rigonan, Dawn
Roek, Deborah
Ross, David
Shelte, Douglas

Schoff, Bradley

Selent, John
Spillum, Debra
Stanley, Scott
Theimas, Larry
Vanderkolk, Raymond
Vass, Gregory
Vinstra, Andrew
Wagner, Stephanie
White, Susan

8th Grade Honor Roll

All 'A'
Baylis, Lee
Colwell, Susan
Darby, Elizabeth
Driscoll, Edward
Ferrell, Scott
Fromm, Rochelle
Hartman, Brian
Johnson, Trisha
Learmont, Wendy
McInnis, Margaret
Morgan, Wendi
Smith, Stephanie
Tahrt, Kristin

'B' or Better
Basinger, Patricia
Baylis, Lincoln
Boadway, Dawn
Butler, Patricia
Carmichael, Nedra
Chandler, Guy
Coyle, Shawn
Crech, Kenneth
Deboer, Dawnaree
Demaree, Marc
DeShelter, Jim
Dutton, Jeannie
Ellixson, Lori
Galley, Michael
Gettig, Ann
Hargreaves, Stacey
Head, Connie
Hurren, Laura
Irwin, Jodi
Joseph, Christine
Kilcine, Bridget
Kiser, Julie
Kosinski, Brenda
Laurie, Heather
Law, Jody
Little, Christine
Maerle, Anne
Marshall, Dean
Mayer, Steven
McCarthy, Eric
McAuliffe, Molly

McClellan, Karen
McCreery, Brooke
McElmeel, Mary Beth
Morris, Steven
Nelson, Inger
O'Neil, Dean
Prather, Terrie
Reynolds, Kimberly
Schaefer, Sheryl
Scharl, Jennifer
Schebor, Kathryn
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Lori
Smith, Michael
Smith, Shawn
Stemas, Elaine
Stetz, Theresa
Unsworth, Robert
VanDusen, Suzie
Vecsei, Amanda
Waller, Hope
Willis, Steven
Wood, David
Yocum, Aimee
Zabel, Michael

'B' Average
Anderson, Ember
Angus, Michael
Arnold, Matthew
Ballard, Brian
Barnett, Jeffery
Brown, Laura
Burcicki, Julie
Carter, Scott
Catalfo, Curt
Craig, Kelly
Dzuris, Anthony
Ender, Michelle
Evans, Karie
Greenfield, Corey
Grunwald, Robert
Haneckow, Todd
Herthun, Sarah
Haskins, Kelly
Hensley, Patricia
Hunter, Christopher
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Pamela
Keller, Eileen
Krieger, Christina
Lay, Richard
May, Kimberly

McGinn, Neil
Meyland, Scott
Ogle, Laurie
Pitche, Ellen
Rausch, Megan
Ritter, Sonja
Robenault, Teresa
Rogers, Dayne
Scharfenkamp, John
Schramm, Tiffany
Scott, Heather
Stanley, Michele
Stanley, Sonya
Sutherland, Carol
Walton, Kimberly
Wollerman, Wendy
Zatkoff, Tracy

7th Grade Honor Roll

All 'A'

Atkinson, Stephen
Dupree, Erin
Gillis, Mark
Haddad, Patricia
Hartman, Erin
Mahler, Timothy
Racine, Darrin
Roselli, Carrie
Walters, Michael
Wollesen, Erik

'B' or Better

Barnett, Cindy
Barnett, John
Bartlett, Kerri
Bennett, Darrin
Blake, Todd
Bonar, Jennifer
Brandt, Laurie
Cruz, Kelly
DeNapoli, Gina
Domrose, Tammy
Driscoll, Bryn
Dufour, Scott
Duffrin, Norman
Dunn, James
Everett, Julie
Fenbert, Jeanne
Garrett, Lisa
Gaulin, John

Gettig, Alysa
Gilbert, Marke
Greiger, Beth
Haran, Robert
Hardy, Richard
Hetherington, Lisa
Hill, Tracy
Hopson, Annette
Huffman, Margaret
Johnston, David
Jones, Wendy
Kithil, Susan
Kosek, Randall
Kratt, Jennifer
Lambert, Charles
Lambeth, Michael
Lee, Heather
Livingston, Eric
Loehne, Teresa
Lovelady, Susan
Luzi, Scott
Lythgoe, William
Maybee, Christie
McAlister, James
McNally, Kevin
Migrants, Richard
Miller, Wendy
Needham, Claire
Parrish, Leslie
Pillarcik, Elizabeth
Rehfus, Janet
Richards, Julie
Rigonan, Scott
Robitaille, Jon
Rotondo, Tina
Russell, Ethan
Salter, Steve
Sars, Peter
Schultz, Kristin
Selvala, Allison
Sewell, Denise
Sherman, Terri
Sutton, Andrea
Travis, Daniel
Tripp, Kelly
Vaara, Ingrid
Wagner, Kristin
Ward, Nancy
Wilton, Dana
Yackell, Laura
Yocum, Annette
Zeleznik, Amy

'B' Average

Ackerman, Nicole
Andryco, Cheryl
Baal, Cynthia
Barnfather, John
Bastuba, William
Batzloff, Matthew
Bentley, Sandra
Bliss, J.D.
Brancheau, Dawn
Burton, Christopher
Cornelius, Asher
Cunningham, Michelle
Dusseau, Dawn
Elden, Amy
Fry, Matthew
Fuller, Fredreck
Graves, Amy
Greenfield, Craig
Gwisdalla, Brent
Hamlin, Yvette
Heard, Matthew
Heil, Michael
Hoisington, Craig
Jackman, Daniel
Jimenez, Denise
John, Jennifer
Johnston, Jill
Keech, Michele
Kellogg, Martin
Kiser, James
Klender, Tracy
Kulaszewski, Sherry
Kurr, Dennis
Lepucki, Jill
McCreery, Lisa
Nephier, Clarence
Nolen, Lori
O'Leary, David
Parks, Rodney
Pitcher, Kevin
Sedurchuk, Yvtt
Smith, Stacey
Suran, Lisa
Thibert, Michelle
Walker, Lori
Weaver, Shelley
Weber, Elizabeth
White, Nancy
Wilson, Joseph
Zanotti, Andrea
Zimmerman, Kristin

WE'VE GOT IT

"NOW we're giving IT away"

COUPON **FREE**
ONE HOUSE KEY DUPLICATED
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FOR SALE

CUSTOM WALNUT WALKING canes, filled to order. 693-2332!!!LX-6-1, L-4-3, LR-21-3

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Split, mixed hardwood. Delivered \$45 face cord. 394-0658, 394-0770!!!LX-3-4

ROLLED TICKETS for all your needs, single rolls \$3.25, doubles, \$6.50. The Orion Review, Oxford Leader and Clarkston News!!!RX1f

ROLLED TICKETS for all your needs, single rolls \$3.25, doubles, \$6.50. The Orion Review, Oxford Leader and Clarkston News!!!RX1f

1977 ELCONA, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, only 12% A.P.R., \$11,500. Pike Homes, 628-6600!!!LX-3-4c

WE CARRY Meyers Snowplow parts and hardened bolts. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shutters, and shades. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432!!!LX-1-1f, L-51-1f, LR-16-1f

1978 WINDSOR, 14x70. Front kitchen, central air, only 12% A.P.R., \$15,900. Pike Homes, 628-6600!!!LX-3-4c

DRY HARDWOOD, Oak and Maple. 625-2784 or 625-3694!!!CX20-1fc

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD. Oak, maple, split. \$50 face cord delivered. 391-1444!!!LX-3-4

JACKSON WATER HEATERS nat. gas, 30 gal. \$109.95, 40 gal. \$116.95. Gingell Hdwe. Inc., 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac. 391-2280!!!LX-4-4c

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

ELECTRICAL WIRE 12-2 with ground \$34.95, 14-2 with ground \$26.95 in 250 ft. cartons. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

SALE JACOBSEN SNO BURST snowblower \$229.95. Gingell Hdwe. Inc., 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac, 391-2280!!!LX-4-4c

DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL Kitchen sinks \$35.95. Delta single lever faucet \$25.95. Delex washerless \$18.95. Delex bath with pop up \$25.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

NEED ANY SEASONED FIREWOOD, snow removal, all kinds tree work. 373-6670!!!LX-52-8

AIRCO WELDER generator 180 amp, 5000 watt. \$1050. 628-4106 after 6:30 p.m.!!!LX-6-1

FOR SALE: Formica table, 4 chairs. Very reasonable. 628-2076!!!LX-6-1

FOR SALE: Mobile homes in Woodland Estates, Hidden Lakes Estates, Lakevilla, Village Green. Call today on the one of your choice. Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779!!!LX-52-1f

SALE CORELLE SETS, livingware \$27.95 Expressions, \$44.99, all access. 25% off. Gingell Hdwe. Inc., 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac. 391-2280!!!LX-4-4c

WELL SEASONED oak firewood. Delivered. Snowplowing. 625-4747!!!CX21-1f

ROLLED TICKETS for all your needs, single rolls \$3.25, doubles, \$6.50. The Orion Review, Oxford Leader and Clarkston News!!!RX1f

BE READY FOR power failures. Overglow Generators 3000 watt \$595. 3750 watt \$695. 500 watt \$895. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

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

SAVE ON FUEL BILLS, wood and coal burning stoves, Early American Heating, 693-4838. !!!RX6-1

WE RENT OUR log splitter by day, 1/2 day, or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

BUY A REGENCY 8 channel 3 band scanner with 4 free crystals for \$129.95 & get a \$10 check & 4 free crystals from Regency. Now at Viking Electronics, 27 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-6815!!!LX-3-3c

MANY ITEMS, stackable Penneys Washer & dryer, less than 1 year old, excellent condition. Antique furniture, 3 piece matching glass top table set, living room or family room couch, section from play pit set, giant size poof couch, ottoman & pillow. Many other items big & small. 693-4306 for information!!!LX-6-3, L-4-3

1978 14x56 SYLVAN located in Woodlands Mobile Home Park. Large lot and 10x9 shed. Many extras, furnished. Must sell immediately. Call evenings after 6:00. 693-8592!!!LX-5-1fdh, L-3-1fdh, LR-20-1fdh

TWO SPEED G.E. automatic washer. Call 628-0319!!!LX-5-2, L-2-3

MAPLE ETHAN ALLEN hutch. Large storage area. Good condition. 625-8817!!!CX27-1c

1966 PONTIAC, RUNS GREAT, rusted body. Excellent interior. \$325 or best offer. 625-1751!!!CX27-1c

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

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS \$10.95, all snowmobile suits 25% off. Gingell Hdwe. Inc., 3970 Baldwin, Pontiac, 391-2280!!!LX-4-4c

1/2 HP SHALLOW OR deep well jet pumps. \$149.95. Captive air tanks, 30 ga. \$84.95, 40 gal. \$89.95. Upright sump pumps, \$53.95. Submersible \$64.95. Brunner fully automatic softeners 25,000 grain \$359.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

MUST SELL 1971 certified mobile home, 12x64 with addition, by bid only, minimum bid \$6500, located at Ideal Villa, call Oxford Savings Bank. 628-2537, ask for Mr. Scrippler!!!LX-5-3c, L-3-3c

STATE WATER HEATERS nat. or propane 30 gal. \$120.95, 40 gal. \$125.95. 52 gal. elec. \$169.95, 42 gal. elec. \$144.95. Single laundry tubs \$21.95, double \$43.95. Laundry tub pumps \$59.95. Fully auto \$99.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

FOR SALE: Boys race car bed, twin size. \$100. 693-6389. !!!LX-6-1

FOR SALE: FREEZER and antique parlor organ. Call 628-4147. !!!LX-6-2

WOOD BARREL STOVE with stove pipe. Used 2 times. \$50. 628-4067. !!!LX-6-1

LOTS FOR SALE: Tri City area, Freeland. 517-695-9270. !!!LX-6-2

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$35, good condition. 628-7627. !!!LX-6-1

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer, suds-saver, like new. 2'6" x 6'8" door, 5-ft. bifold. 628-4877. !!!LX-6-1

SMALL BUFFET, good condition, \$40. 628-0787. !!!LX-6-1

ANTIQUES: Kitchen cupboard with flour sifter, small oak letter box; primitive cupboard, good condition; pitcher & bowl, pewter; gingerbread clock; butcher block; victrola; yarn winder; Queen Anne sideboard. Call after 5pm on Tues., Wed., & Thurs, 9am-5pm. 693-9673!!!RX6-1

COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: Shirley Temple, Charlie McCarthy, also discontinued Mattel 1972 baby brother (made like a real boy). 693-9540. !!!RX6-1

1971 MOTO-SKI 292, \$275 or best offer. 693-4539!!!LX-6-2

SHOT GUN, Remington 3 shot Sportsman, excellent condition. SWAP for 20 gauge or smaller, automatic only. 391-0119!!!LX-6-1

1976 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 14x70 with 7x14 expando. Good condition. Large lot, Woodlands Mobile Home Park. 693-4813. !!!LX-6-2 L-4-3 LR-21-3

GUARANTEED AMWAY Products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 628-0592 before 3 p.m.!!!LX-5-6

NEW VELVET wedding gown, size 9-10, \$75. 338-8913 or 334-0730!!!LX-5-2

LANGE SKI BOOTS, like new, \$25. Head skis, \$50. 693-9253!!!LX-5-2

WATKINS PRODUCTS, 100% guaranteed, can deliver. 391-1812!!!R18f, RX3tf

KERO-SUN HEATERS. Radiant 10 \$219.95. Radiant 36, \$229.95. Burns 37 hours on 1.9 gal. kerosene. Check these and the whole line of Kerosun heaters. Get our price before you buy. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

FOR SALE: 1972 SUZUKI motorcycle. To be sold at Public auction. March 16, 1981, Dunlap Collision, 75 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-6-1c

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

USED DESKS - 3 metal 30x60, two wood 34x60. Call 625-5703 or 625-4736!!!CX 27-1c

FOR SALE: Broom to sweep snow, parking lots, installs in front of trucks & etc. \$800. 693-9643. !!!LX-6-2dh

1978 PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, all appliances. Clarkston Lakes. Ready to occupy. \$14,600. 391-0468!!!LX-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!!!CX26-3c

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!!!LX-2-5c

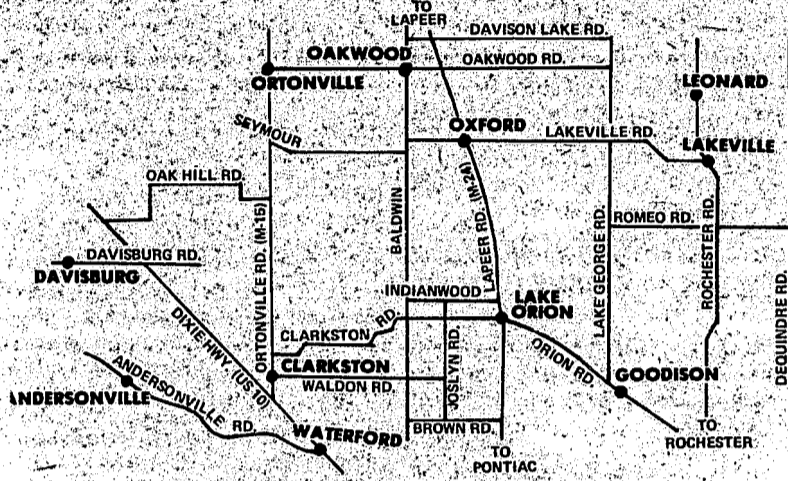
DRY FIREWOOD: Oak and maple. \$40 delivered. 693-9478!!!LX-4-5

1978 PARKWOOD deluxe villa 14x70. Wood siding, 2 bedroom custom built, lots of extras. Call 693-1325, must sacrifice. !!!R-21-3, RX6-1

ASH FIREWOOD, 100" length by the truckload. \$925-for about 15 cord load. We also have oak or birch and cut-up wood also. Ron's Firewood, 517-724-6871. !!!R-21-3 RX6-1 RL4-3

SNOWMOBILE, 1973 Polaris, 396 free air, \$325, heavy duty trailer, \$200; dog sled style snowmobile sled, \$25. 391-0759. !!!R-21-3 RX6-1

SINGER DELUXE MODEL: Portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay-off \$38 cash or monthly payments. 5-year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905!!!LX-6-1c L-4-1c LR-21-1c



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WELL SEASONED oak firewood. Delivered. Snowplowing. 625-4747!!!CX21-1f

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BE READY FOR power failures. Overglow Generators 3000 watt \$595. 3750 watt \$695. 500 watt \$895. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

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SAVE ON FUEL BILLS, wood and coal burning stoves, Early American Heating, 693-4838. !!!RX6-1

WE RENT OUR log splitter by day, 1/2 day, or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-2-5c

TRADE

SWAP MAGNAVOX stereophonic solid state record player, two speakers for deer rifle or shotgun. 628-2046. ILLX-6-2

TRADE FOR CAMPING trailer, or terms. Gentle top bloodline registered Arabian 3-year-old show colt. Value \$1500. 517-695-9270. ILLX-6-2

LOST

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

LOST: BLUE POINT Himalayan. East St. area. Call 628-6487. ILLX-6-1

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME 7 month old Brittany Spaniel. Just call 628-8326. ILLX-27-11

FREE LAB SHEPHERD pup, 6 months old. 628-7910, after 5:00. ILLX-6-1

PLEASE HELP! Year old Collie needs place to run. Good watch dog. Good with children. Call after 3:30 pm. 628-4546. ILLX-6-1 L-4-11

TWO COLLIE PUPPIES 3 months old, needs good home. Call after 3:30 pm. 628-4546. ILLX-6-1 L-4-11

PUPPIES FREE to good home. Call after 5pm. 628-5326. ILLX-6-1

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

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BIDS

Independence Township will receive bids up through 7:30 p.m. March 3, 1981 for the following items:
1974 American Motors Gremlin no minimum bid
1-Tri-axle trailer Minimum bid \$1,000
Equipment is to be sold as-is and must be removed from premises within 10 working days from acceptance of bids. Equipment may be inspected at the Department of Public Works Building, 6050 Flemings Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich.

All bids shall be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of the bid price.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

George Anderson, Director
Department of Public Works
Independence Township

2-18, 2-26

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

BOARD OF REVIEW

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1981 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

March 3, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
March 9, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 10, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 11, 1981	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real	1.00
Personal	1.00

Collin W. Walls
Supervisor
Springfield Township
2-18 25-81

SYNOPSIS

of Clarkston Village Council Meeting
Minutes of February 9, 1981

Roll: Present - Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Gardner, Schultz, Symons.
Absent - ApMadoc

Approved the bills as presented, in the amount of \$13,669.83.

Heard a report from Trustee Basinger on the Levy Public Hearing.

Heard a report from Trustee Fisher on the Mich. Alliance of Small Communities meeting.

Heard a report from Mr. Handy of the U.S. Geological Society on their study of the Mill Ponds and Parke Lake.

Authorized our attorney to draw up a Traffic Control Order, prohibiting overnight parking on streets in the commercial district.

Postponed the March 9th meeting to March 16th, since the annual election is on March 9th.

Heard correspondence from Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc.; the building dept.; the dept. of transportation; and SEMCOG.

Authorized President ApMadoc and Trustee Fisher to attend the Mich. Municipal League meeting on March 18th, and to pay their registration expense of \$70.

Adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk
2-18-81

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, being 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. 5.3071 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 Hammond to one Union Burying Ground of Independence, the Grantee being totally unknown to Petitioner or its citizens and Petitioner exhausting 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: 12-3-83

2-11, 18, 25, 3-4



Millstream

Genesis 2 classes

Human and spiritual development is the topic of a comprehensive, multi-media program to be offered by St. Daniel's Parish.

Called Genesis 2, the program consists of six units, each presented in three, two-hour sessions.

The units are titled: The Spiritual Journey, Spiritual Growth and Self-Concept, The Risk of Being Myself, The Adventures of Self-Discovery,

The Many Paths of Prayer and Spiritual Maturity and Play.

The program is built around the work of the Rev. Vincent Dwyer, a Trappist Monk who has been successful in programs of spiritual development for priests and the religious.

An introductory film in which the Rev. Dwyer gives an overview of his ideas and insights is planned Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the church hall, 7007 Holcomb, Clarkston.

Laugh with Stan, Ollie

Belly laugh, giggle and whoop it up to the outrageous antics of Laurel and Hardy at the Springfield Township Library's FREE Saturday afternoon movie.

The film is scheduled for

showing Feb. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the library, located at 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

For more information, phone 625-0595.

Winter Guard marches Saturday

Bright, waving flags and synchronized marching highlight the contest for Color Guards from five states and Canada hosted Saturday, Feb. 21, by the Clarkston Winter Guard.

The event is to take place at the Clarkston High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. Admission is

\$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Clarkston Winter Guard is having its most successful season ever.

Last week, they placed third in the Guardsman Invitational at Hoffman Estates, Ill.

In both contests, they scored within two points of first place.

Because they are hosting the contest, they will not compete with other guards, but will perform in a judged exhibition at the end of the about three-hour long show.

Four local girls to appear on TV

Turn on TV Channel 2 Sunday, Feb. 22, at 11:30 a.m. and you'll see four local girls on camera. The girls—Sandy Bullen, Ann Dutton and Stacy Nichols, all Clarkston High School students; and Brandon High School student Molly McGuire—are members of The Academy Singers.

This group is directed by Gene Grier and his wife Audrey Grier who both sing with the Norman Luboff Choir.

The Academy Singers are composed of

about 25 young people from high schools in the area. The purpose of the academy is to teach young people to become professional entertainers. They meet every Saturday for eight hours at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

The group has made three record albums and they are now preparing to record another.

Last year, they performed in New York City and plan to return in May to perform again at the American Choral Directors Association convention.

Cubs wheel way to Pinewood win

Some 40 members of Davisburg Cub Scout Pack 192 entered the annual Pinewood Derby contest at the Jan. 20 meeting and nine youngsters came out the winners.

Among the 8 years olds, Steve Miller placed first, John Irwin second and Jim Miller third.

In the 9 year olds' race, Mike Pfenning won first place, John Wurm second and Bobby Rhoades third.

Steve Glazer's derby racer

came in first among 10 year olds, Scott Shephard placed second and Del Hall third.

The Cubs were each given a block of wood, four wheels and four nails with which to design and build their racers with the aid of his father.

The purpose of the event is to encourage sportsmanship, craftsmanship and competition among the scouts.

The first-place winners are to

participate in the Pontiac-Manito District Pinewood Derby contest this month.

The February pack meeting is the Blue and Gold Banquet on the 17th at 6 p.m. at Springfield Oaks.

Cub Scouting is open to any boy between 8 and 10. For more information, call Cubmaster Larry Blaseyk at 634-8469 or Pat Pfenning at 887-5591.



Clarkston High School senior Rick Sevala helps do his share.



A portable television set, a deck of cards and plenty of snacks and pop were on hand while the participants rested between matches. This was the scene outside the gym as the clock approached midnight in the 14-hour voll-a-thon.

For 14 straight hours, about 70 Clarkston High School students served, set and spiked for a good cause in their school's gymnasium.

The event was the volleyball marathon, or "Voll-a-thon" for SCAMP, held Jan. 30-31 from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m.

SCAMP is a local summer camp program for children and youth from northern Oakland County who may have handicaps or special needs.

The event raised approximately \$2,500 in pledges.

Half of that amount will be donated to SCAMP and the other half will go to the Hanson Scholarship Fund, established in the memory of the late CHS athletic director B.J. Hanson,

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance salutes

Clarkston High School students who give their time to raise funds for SCAMP.

according to CHS teacher Chuck Screws.

The Voll-a-thon was sponsored by the CHS student

CAYA is an organization of local citizens dedicated to the prevention of juvenile delinquency and neglect.



government, and featured play between the CHS girls' volleyball team and student government members.

February 18, 1981

Clarkston
News

Magazine

Clarkston High School's
schoosboomers





Clarkston News Magazine

Snow conquerers

Clarkston News MAGAZINE staff writer Al Zawacky climbed the slopes of Pine Knob and learned the true meaning of the word "cold" to snap pictures of the Clarkston High School ski team preparing for the league divisional meet earlier this month. Despite a wind chill factor hovering far below zero, CHS schussboomers like sophomore Andy Balzarini were undaunted in their conquest of the slopes at Pine Knob.

MAGAZINE is published weekly by The Clarkston News. For advertising information, contact The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston (625-3370).

EDITOR:
Kathy Greenfield

STAFF WRITERS:
Marilyn Trumper
Al Zawacky

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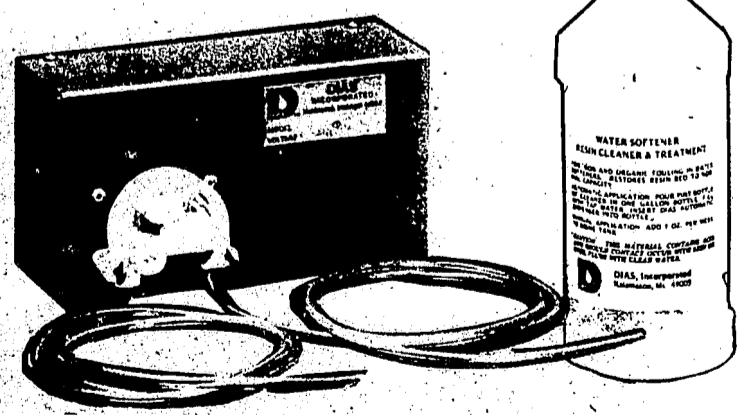
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Here's Herb



by Herb Rose

When we were talking the other day about plans to excavate the headwaters of the Clinton River for a gravel mine, it was noted that not only would the resulting canyon have a devastating effect on the Mill Ponds-Parke Lake water level, but the removal of the natural filtration system would leave the remaining flowing water with a nutrient content superior to most high grade commercial fertilizers.

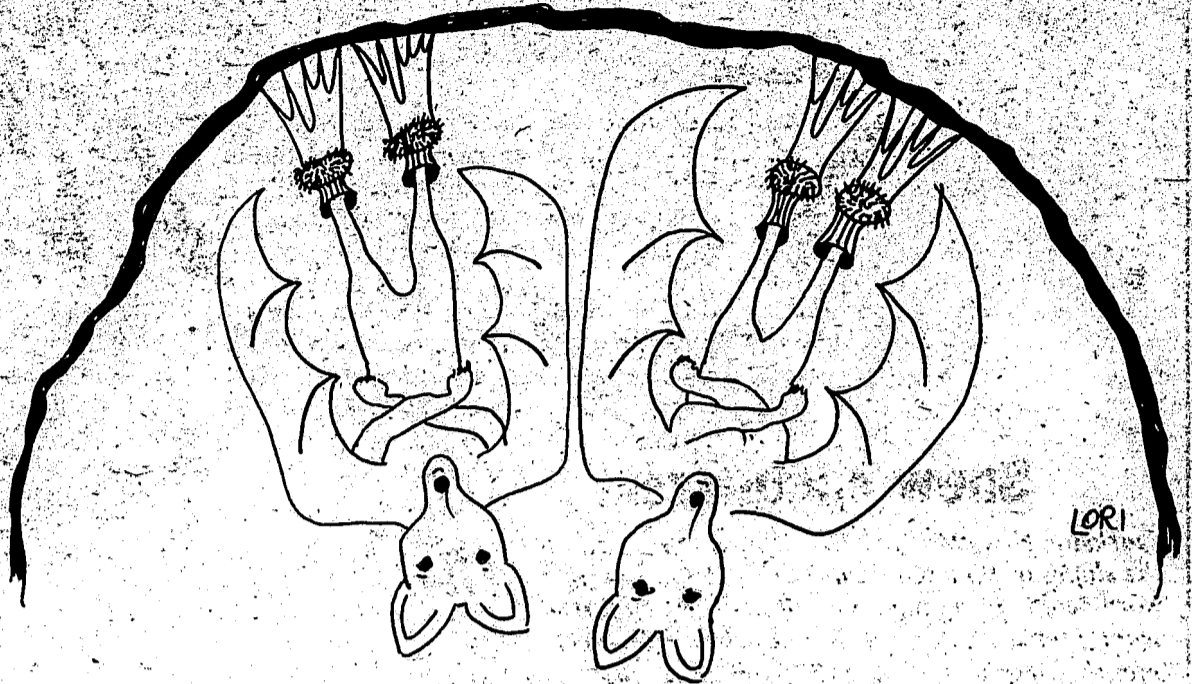
Aquatic growth would be so stimulated that walking along the shore-line could be hazardous; one might hear an agonized scream of: "The weeds have got me! Save yourself!" as a stroller disappeared into Michigan's answer to the Okefenokee Swamp.

Actually, severe diminution of the water flow will make lands that are currently no more than lake bottoms arable, perhaps for use as rice paddies. A foray into Eastern agriculture might be of itself financially rewarding and could also create a picturesque tourist attraction. The appearance would be even more enhanced if a few villagers would stand around in baggy cutoffs and hats that look like mutant Frisbees.

Also, water that is left over from filling the new chasm will probably create stagnant pools where the enterprising youth of Clarkston could learn to raise mosquitoes for fun and profit.

If the crater, which in size should approximate the Sea of Tranquility, is not filled with water, it will provide an unparalleled challenge to community develop-

CLARKSTON CAVERNS



See ya down at the Clarkston Caverns

ers. Perhaps it could be lined with a light-emitting material and covered with a steel plate.

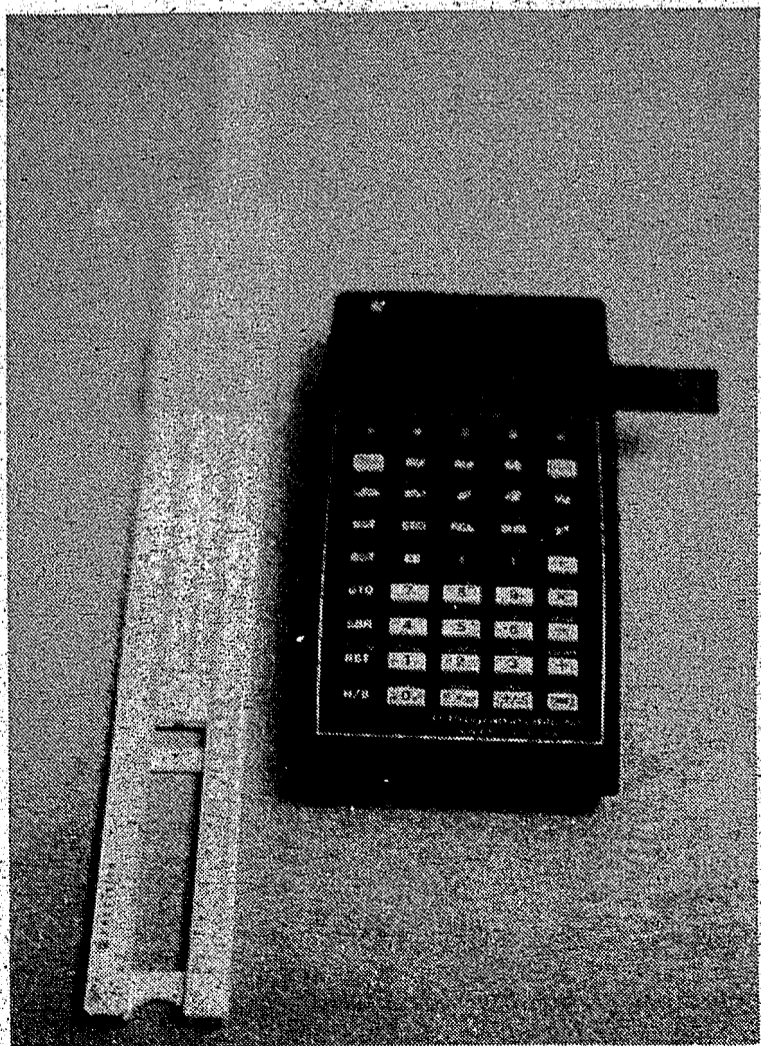
Clarkston could then introduce the world to inverted football, where the players wear magnets in lieu of cleats, the passing game is difficult and fumbles cause unbelievable problems. I'm not sure how the stands would be arranged, and the problems of restrooms will be addressed in a separate monograph.

If the mining interests could be persuaded to build, instead of a single huge inverted dome, a series of shafts (a la Carlsbad) these shafts could be stocked with ersatz bats created from chihuahuas by tying on cardboard wings and fitting them with sticky slippers. As they crawled up the walls, the burgeoning tourist industry could now advertise the Clarkston Caverns, home of the famous barking bats.

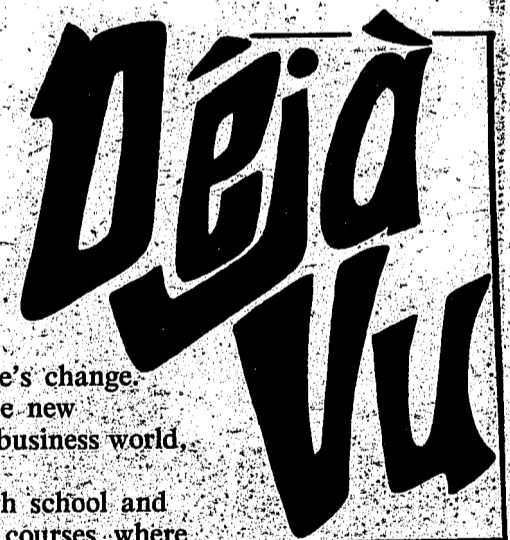
Moving an inverted mountain of gravel will require a perpetual convoy and provide an easily understood timing device, leading to admonitions like: "I want you back here in less than three gravel trucks," or cooking directions like: "Then place under a broiler for approximately four gravel trucks."

This never-ending truck train will furnish secure jobs for a regiment. By any estimate, the trucks will pound along the highway well into the next millennium. Drivers will start as young men, work through middle age to retirement, then sit with their feet up and watch their sons carry on the family tradition.

Changing the geographic face of Clarkston could be worse. I wonder how those people in China felt in 221 B.C. when they learned that some yahoo in the Emperor's palace decided to build a longish wall across their front yards.



Slide no more; just push



Technology creeps in and suddenly there's change. New instruments replace the old and the new ones are faster, more efficient and, in today's business world, that's what counts.

Remember those days of heavy-duty high school and college chemistry, physics and engineering courses where students struggled through class with slide rules?

The ol' slide rule at first glance usually brought on math anxiety attacks to unprepared upperclassmen.

It's been replaced by the pocket calculator, according to Delton Lohff, president and owner of Kieft Engineering on M-15, Independence Township.

"Pocket calculators are more accurate. They give more details and are faster than a slide rule. I'd say the calculator took over gradually within the past 10 years with the advent of the mini-computer," he said.

Technology has produced computer chips so small they'll slip into a pocket, Lohff said.

"They used to use slide rules in college, but to tell you the truth I'm not sure if some of my youngest guys here know how to use one," he said.

"Goodbye" little wooden ruler with all the black numbers and lines, and "Hello" instant push buttons with lighted faces.

by
Marilyn
Tramper

Chuck's hobby becomes family affair

An uncommon vehicle will again become a common sight on local roads when spring arrives.

For it isn't at all unusual for Chuck Steinhelper to go out for a spin to the local store in his 1946 Ford sedan delivery truck. Metallic silver with bright flames painted on the side, Chuck's mode of transportation stands out from the crowd.

He is a hot rod enthusiast and has been since his teens.

"I was born and raised in Pontiac, so I was always more into sports than hunting and fishing," Chuck recalls. "A friend I went to high school with, his brothers were involved in hot rods. That's how I got started."

Once out of high school, he bought his first car—a 1956 Chevy, purchased from Dave Birchmeier, who is currently the president of the Michigan Hot Rod Association. A MHRA member himself, Chuck and his family recently participated in the Autorama custom car show at Cobo Hall, an annual event sponsored by the MHRA.

"Originally when I got started, hot rods were the thing—everybody went to the dragstrip," he says.

"Today, the street rods are big.

"We've all gotten older, and the rod tours are family-oriented. It's not like when we were all single, going out to the dragstrip with the boys."

The club's activities are a big event for the Steinhelper children, 16-year-old Kim, 13-year-old Chris, 8-year-old Czeleste, and 6-year-old Heather.

Chuck's wife Sharon doesn't label herself a hot rod devotee, but she likes the family involvement.

"In the summertime, they have a lot of nice activities for the entire family," she says.

"The kids are crazy about it," Chuck laughs. "But my wife could take it or leave it."

"I don't like it," Sharon insists. "I think it's nice that they've got things for the family."

Besides regular shows, the MHRA also holds swap meets at which parts are available for purchase or trade. This year's swap meet will be held April 12 at Golling Pontiac in Oxford.

Proceeds from the event are donated to charity, he adds.

"It's a nice hobby," Chuck says. "It's something you can pass on to

your son. It seems like all the guys' families are all interested in the same thing.

"It gives you a chance to go places and see a lot of sharp cars. It keeps you busy."

Currently, Chuck owns a 1923 T Bucket (a modified Model T), a 1937 Ford Sedan and a 1932 Chevrolet. All three of the high-performance vehicles are being kept by a friend in Memphis, Mich., he says.

Although he does much of the work on the cars himself, some of the jobs are done professionally.

"I sent out for the paint job on the '32 Chevy," Chuck says. "I wanted to make sure that it was absolutely perfect."

"The basic difference between this and antique collecting is that antique collectors try to restore a car as near as possible to the way it originally was. We improve on them."

"The '32 Chevy I've got rides just like a Cadillac. It's got fuel injection, air conditioning — you could jump in and drive it anywhere."

The '32 Chevy required five years of work to complete, he notes.

"The '37 I've got was already

done, but the other two had to be rebuilt from scratch. You just do what you can and look for help on the things you can't."

The energy crunch in recent years hasn't had much effect on the sport, Chuck adds, but the trend toward unleaded gasoline has. Gas stations carry only a single low octane grade of leaded fuel nowadays, having dropped premium leaded gas a few years ago to make room for higher octane unleaded fuel.

That's bad news for several hot rod collectors, whose cars were designed to run on high-octane leaded gas.

"What's happened is that guys are taking out the big blocks and putting in the smaller blocks that run on regular gas," Chuck says. "Premium is getting harder and harder to find, although you can get it at airports. One guy in the club special orders it in 55-gallon drums..."

Chuck's eye-catching Ford truck won't be seen on Clarkston streets until the snow clears. Currently, it's in storage in Pontiac.

"Hardly anybody drives their cars in the winter," he says. "The salt would just do them in—some of



Last month's Autorama custom car show at Cobo Hall was a family affair for the Steinhelers. Posing with a "Supervolks Zinger" one of the novel hot rods on display at the show, are [from left] Czeleste, Heather, Chris, Chuck and Kim.

Country Living

by Al Zawacky

these cars have fully chromed undercarriages. You just can't drive them in the snow and salt and keep them nice."

One of his goals in the future is to own a Corvette station wagon.

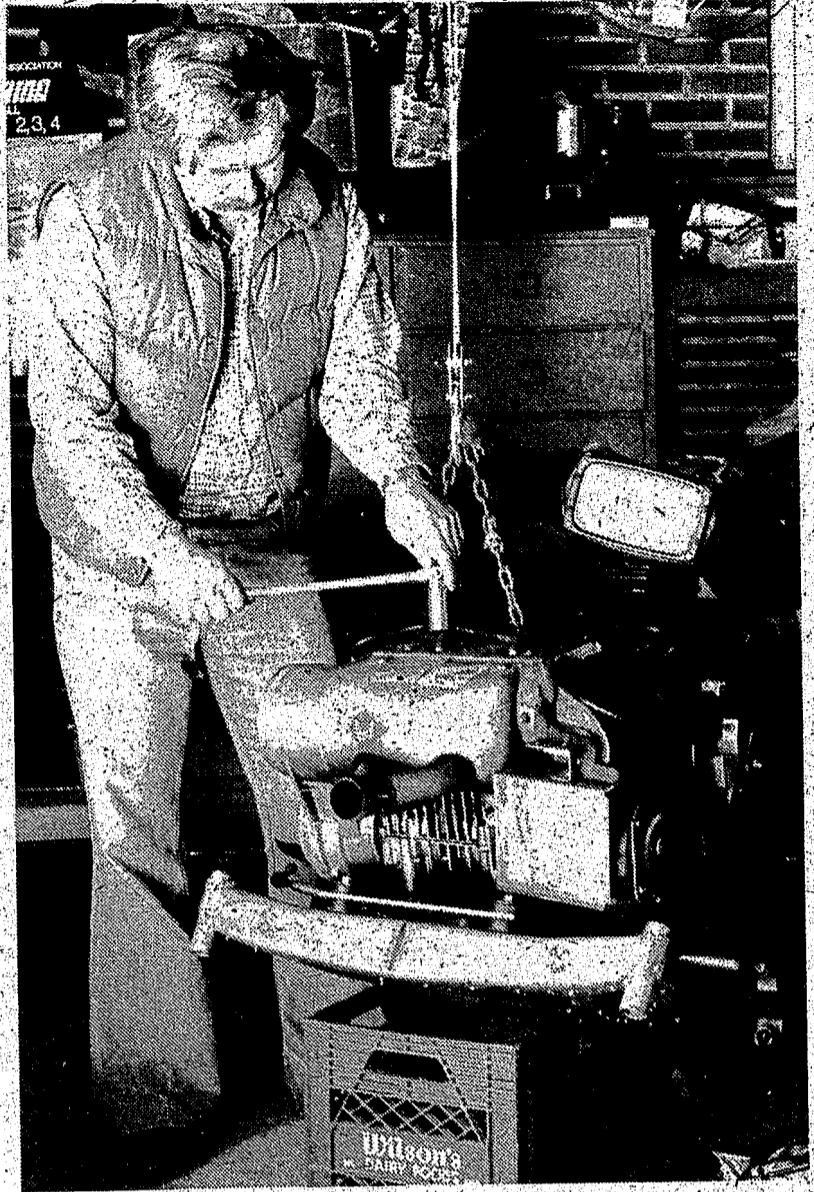
"I've owned several Vettes, but this is the only practical way to own them," he says of the station-wagon style. Special kits are available that convert a conventional Corvette into a distinctive Corvette station wagon.

"It's not really too difficult to do," he says. "I've got a friend of

mine who owns a fiberglass shop, so I'll get some help."

High-performance cars are not the only family-orientated hobby at the Steinhelper's Independence Township home. The family also enjoys snowmobiling and tobogganing in the winter when the hot-rods are in hibernation.

"We do most of our snowmobiling up north," Chuck says. "We've got some land up near Luther, Mich. and go up there whenever we can. The kids really love it."



When Chuck's hot rod vehicles are away in storage for the season, the Steinhelper family has some winter recreational activities to pursue, among them snowmobiling and tobogganing. Here, Chuck does some repair work on a snowmobile he is currently dismantling and fixing in the family garage.

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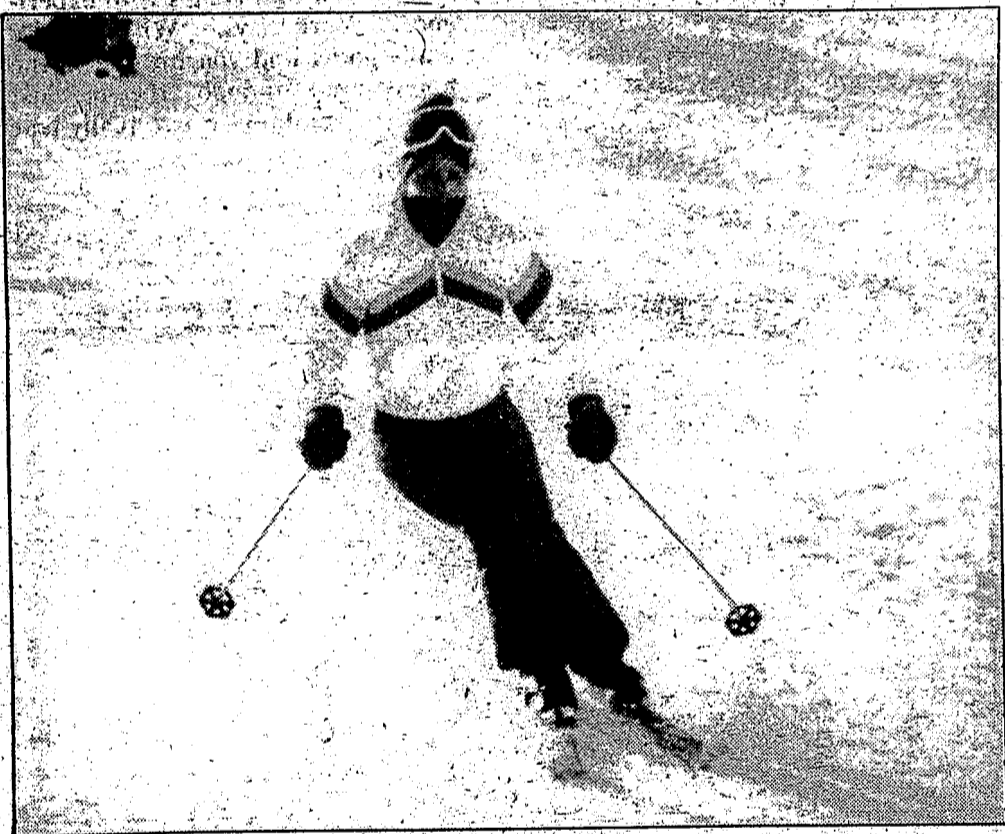
625-2100

Lewiston 517-786-2725





Balance and coordination are critical attributes of a good skier. Both qualities are shown here by Clarkston High School junior Aylson Dunlop, who has been one of the ski team's steady performers this season.



The CHS skiers put in hours of practice time during the season. Here, junior Sara Pidd works on her form prior to the divisional meet.



Senior Louise Baylis cuts around the bamboo poles marking out the course at Pine Knob.



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They schuss for CHS



John Wiedemann, one of four juniors on the CHS boys' team this year, skis through the course at a recent practice.

To the non-skier, it might seem a little crazy.

Strapping smooth, nearly frictionless runners on your feet, you trek to the top of a snow-covered hill.

Once on top, gripping your poles, you hurtle downward at speeds that would probably get you pulled over by the state police on I-75.

Why do people ski? Ed York, coach of the Clarkston High School ski team has an answer.

It's essentially the same reason behind the popularity of auto racing, tobogganing or going on carnival rides.

Speed. The sensation of traveling through space at hair-mussing velocities.

"It's exciting," York says. "You go to any ski resort and you'll see a lot of the people going to the highest hill.

"It's a very competitive sport, too—people like the idea of being able to compete and achieve the fastest time."

Achieving the fastest time is something York's team has been extremely adept at this season. The boys' team finished first in its division with an 8-1 record, while the girls' squad was third at 7-3.

Members of the 1981 boys' team are seniors Rick Emerson, Dan Rathsburg and Marc Molzon; juniors Fred Roeser, Bob Cattin, Brant Volberding and John Weidemann; and sophomores Andy Balzarini, Dave Huttenlocker and Jeff Douglas.

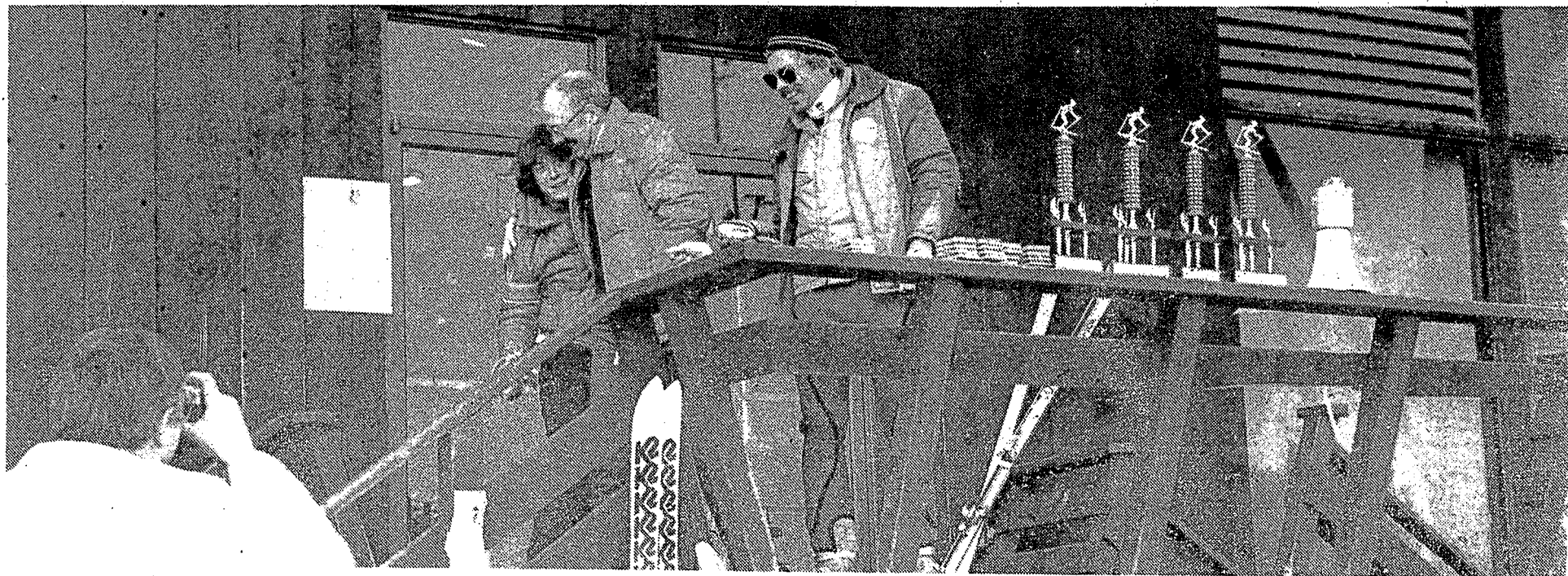
Members of the girls' squad are seniors Louise Baylis and Belinda Palmiter; juniors Sara Pidd, Angela Balzarini, Lynn Burkemo, Alyson Dunlop, Janet Zografos and Amy Bruce; and sophomore Robin Ronquillo.

The team puts in between 60 and 70 hours of practice during the course of the season and begins working out by running as early as November, York says.

"You have to be very agile and have good reflexes to succeed," York adds, noting that the sport is not without its risks.


Tumbling falls are not uncommon, and the poles that stake out a course also present a hazard.

"You've got to learn to read a course, and that comes with experience," York says. "When you're really going and you hit one of the poles—even though they're just made of bamboo—it can really tear you up."



Cameras click and fellow teammates cheer as CHS junior Angela Balzarini is presented with a medal—and an affectionate hug from her

dad—for her fourth-place finish in the giant slalom at the divisional meet held Feb. 5 at Pine Knob.



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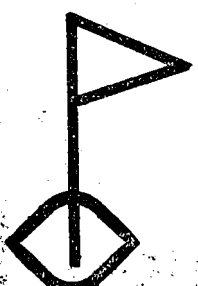
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NOTE: MERCHANTS of Clarkston Mills Mall, their immediate families, employees, advertising staff are not allowed to enter.

They've switched

Eberhardts successfully trade roles

By Marilyn Trumper

Today, Larry Eberhardt can just about sort the laundry with eyes closed.

Waiting for the rinse cycle he might be removing tacks from beneath a customer's chair, stitching a custom sofa cover or repairing a worn loveseat cushion.

While the roast is in the oven, he engineers magnificent houses from Bristle Blocks and, in between between, jaunts back down to the basement he reads Sesame Street books to his three-year-old son, Mike.

The house is picked up, dinner's ready, the kids are all home and his wife Carol walks in the door.

"Oh, what a day," she might utter, reaching for a hot cup of coffee.

It wasn't always this way in the Eberhardt's home on Chippewa Road in Springfield Township.

Larry, 41, and Carol, 34, evolved into an alternative living style two years ago.

Carol keeps regular hours managing her shop, "One More Time," a second-hand clothing store on Washington Street in Clarkston.

Larry's learned to balance his successful "Eberhardt's Custom Upholstery" business, headquartered in the family basement, and take rein of the house and kids.

Carol calls the switch logical.

Larry praises the set-up.

"When it's warmer, Mike and I walk down to the school bus to meet the kids," he said, referring to the couple's other two children Kelly, 10, and Dan, 8. "What other father has the chance to do that?"

"The best thing has been the closeness with the kids. A lot of guys go off to work all day long and they're out of the house. Me, I'm home all day. I work here, and I'm with the kids," he said.

Carol explains the transition.

"It wasn't like we woke up one day and ZAP! I was out and he was in. It really just sort of happened. In 1974, Larry was laid-off. He had always talked about starting his own business, but it's hard to just up and quit a job. Now he had the chance," she said.

Larry learned his trade at GOODWILL Industries in Flint. He worked there under the GI Bill. Then, for 12 years he worked at several upholstery shops in Independence Township until the lay-off when he started the business at home.

"At that time, I was really involved in the Jaycettes," Carol said. "I was gone a lot, especially at night. He started cooking and putting the kids to bed. Then I became president of the local and was on executive board for two years, traveling all over the state.

"Because he was there, I was able to go. Then I decided I'd had enough of volunteering my time away and decided I would work. Then I found out I was pregnant with Michael," she said.

By that time they'd had four years together, night and day, and the togetherness was starting to wear, she said.

When Mike was a year old, Carol and a friend opened the shop. Then six months later the friend moved away.

"That was really when Larry took over. I was working six days a week and still trying to do the work, shop, clean and wash," Carol said. "Larry said to me, 'This is stupid. I'm here all day.' But when he first started washing, he wasn't allowed to sort, and he did make a few boo-boos.

"He washed the underwear with blue jeans," she laughed.

Once, he washed a crocheted dress, shawl and hat that belonged to Kelly, she said.

"I shrunk hell out of it," Larry laughed. "I remember I came up the stairs, held it out and said, 'I think I goofed.'"

The role change has created surprises for Carol, too.

"We bought a new washer last summer. When I go down to do any laundry I have to get the book and look at it. I don't use it enough to know how to run it," she laughed.

"Some people say to me, 'Boy, have you got it made.' I tell them no. It's only logical. He's here and I'm not," she said.

Larry laughed, recalling last summer when he'd hang

some clothes out on the line to dry.

"We're too far out for anyone to see me," he snickered. "I enjoy it. I enjoy spending time with Mike and the other kids. Sometimes Mike will come up to me and say, 'Daddy, read me a book,' and he'll have a whole pile in his hands. So, I read them. It's a family closeness, a love."

There are no regular working hours for upholstery, Larry said.

"I go in streaks. I'll work like a beaver and make money and then slack off saying 'That's enough money for now.' Then I'll putts around the house doing something I shouldn't be doing," he said.

Most of the work is done when Mike naps in the afternoon. Often, he accompanies his dad when they go on a run to pick up a piece of furniture.

"One of the neat things about him is he really takes care of me," Carol said. "He will do what makes my life easier. We teach the kids to be responsible for their own actions, to take care of what is all of ours.

"We've never had the 'This job is mine, that job is yours, attitude,'" she said. "I think that's why the transition was so easy."

Carol mows the lawn. Larry is so tall he feels like he's falling off the riding mower, she said.

"Some women have said to me, 'I'd let the grass grow 8 feet tall before I'd touch a mower.' I say pffft," Carol laughed. "Who cares? The logical one should do it."

On cooking: "It's logical," Carol said. "I'll come home and cook things like tacos which are fast. He puts the roasts in. He's here to keep an eye on it. I'll make spaghetti sauce ahead of time and he thaws it out and simmers it on the stove."

On shopping: "She knows what we need," Larry said. "I go out with a list and come back with too much stuff."

Now that the tables are turned, Larry can relate to the housewife and her age-long dilemma.



Today's lunch is neatly arranged.

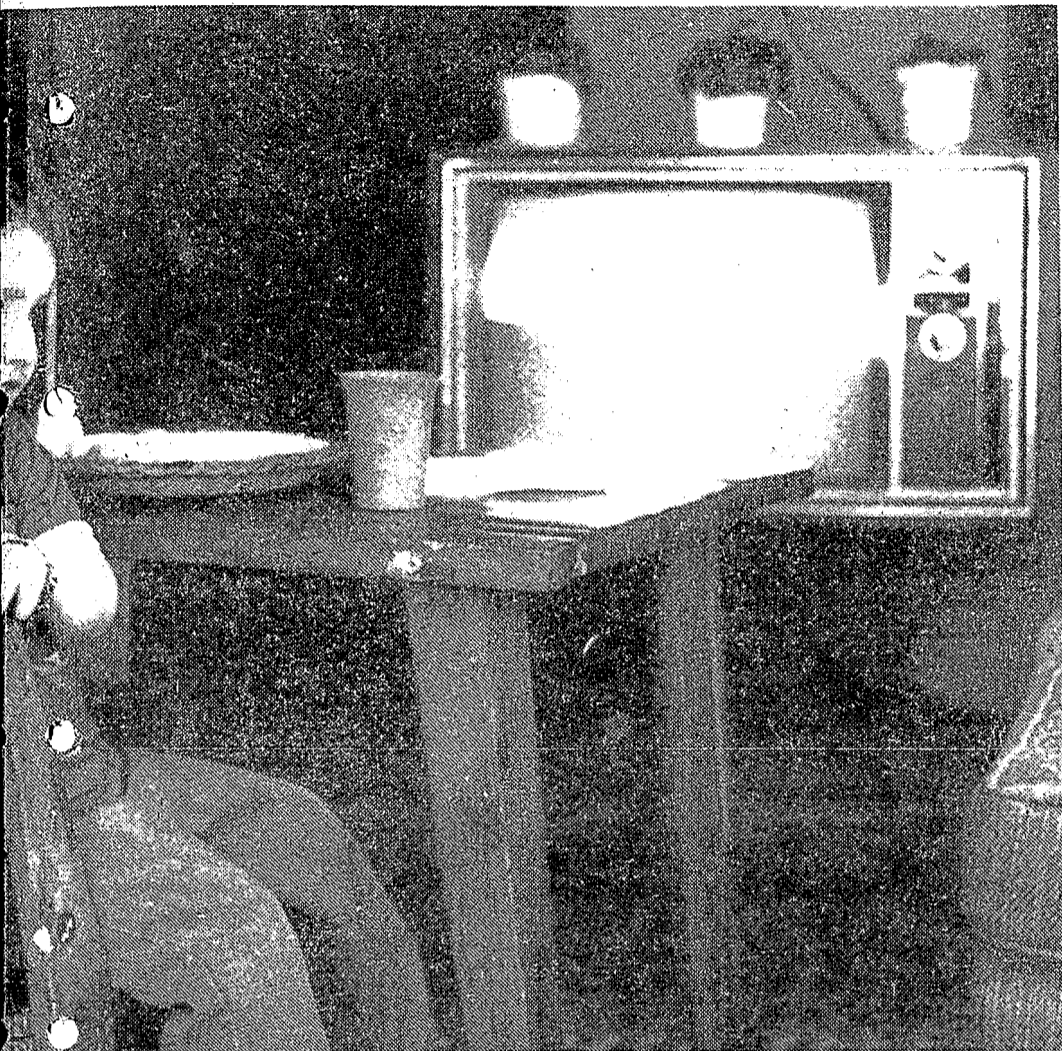
"I just know how she fanny all day long to clear from school and, in second through.

"Ten minutes later she hasn't done anything.

"I've learned not to tone.



Carol Eberhardt's brainchild, a secondhand shop downtown Clarkston, is appropriately named "One More Time." Her first business venture has proven successful, but it's taken time and a lot of energy. And without her, she would never have done anything of "mom" at home.



ged on the table.

feels," Larry said. "She busts her up the house. The kids come home nds, it looks like a tornado went

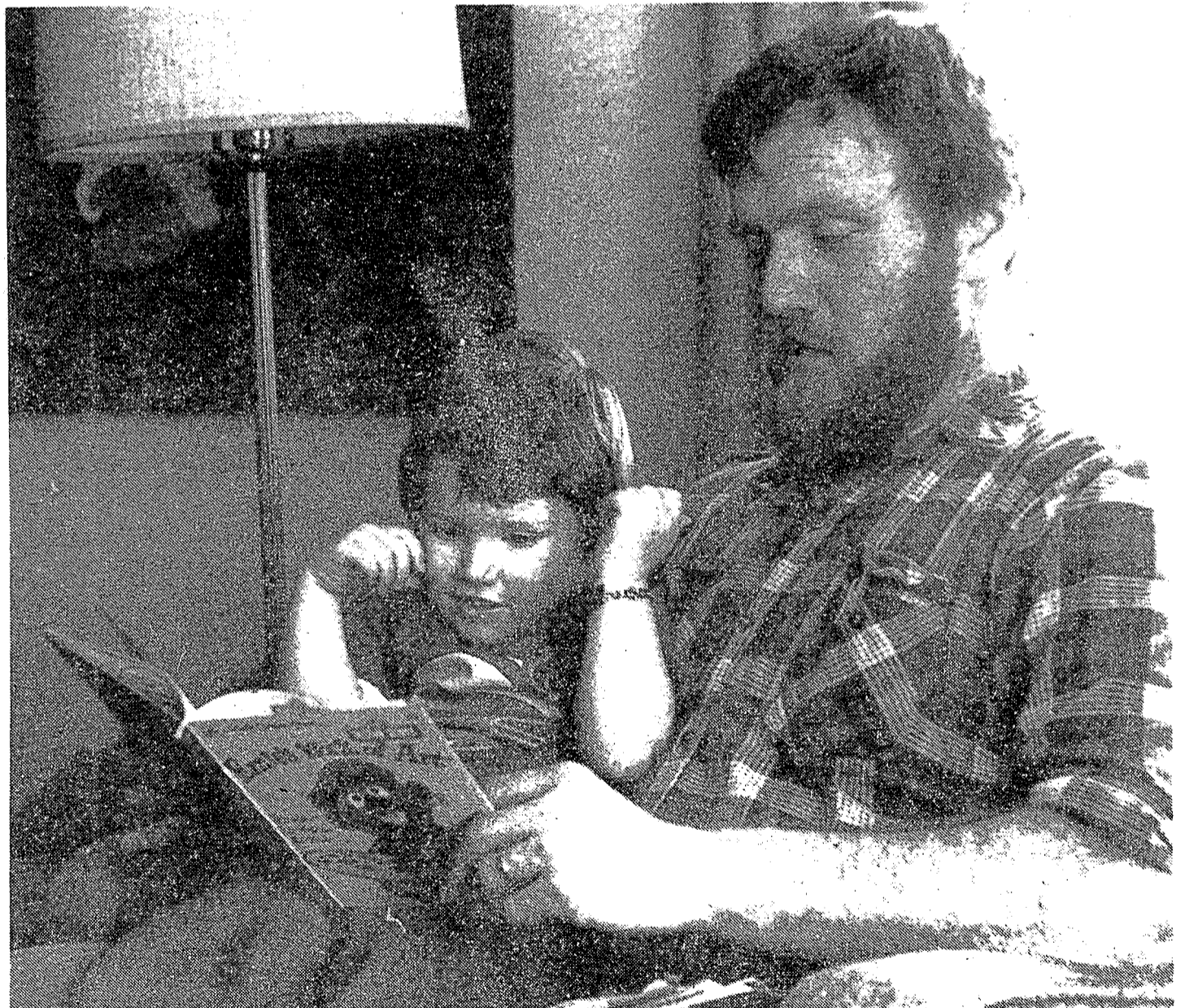
he husband comes home and figures all day. ay anything," Larry said in a wise



ut her husband Larry, Carol says the venture She's relinquished the traditional role ll day while Larry stays home with the kids.



In between cooking, cleaning and sharing time with his children, Larry steps into his basement upholstery shop and begins work at Eberhardt's Custom Upholstery.



The biggest benefit of working at home is the quiet times he's able to spend with his children, Larry says. In between treks to his basement workshop and daily chores, he finds great pleasure in reading a stack of books to Mike, an afternoon event most fathers who go off to work would find impossible.

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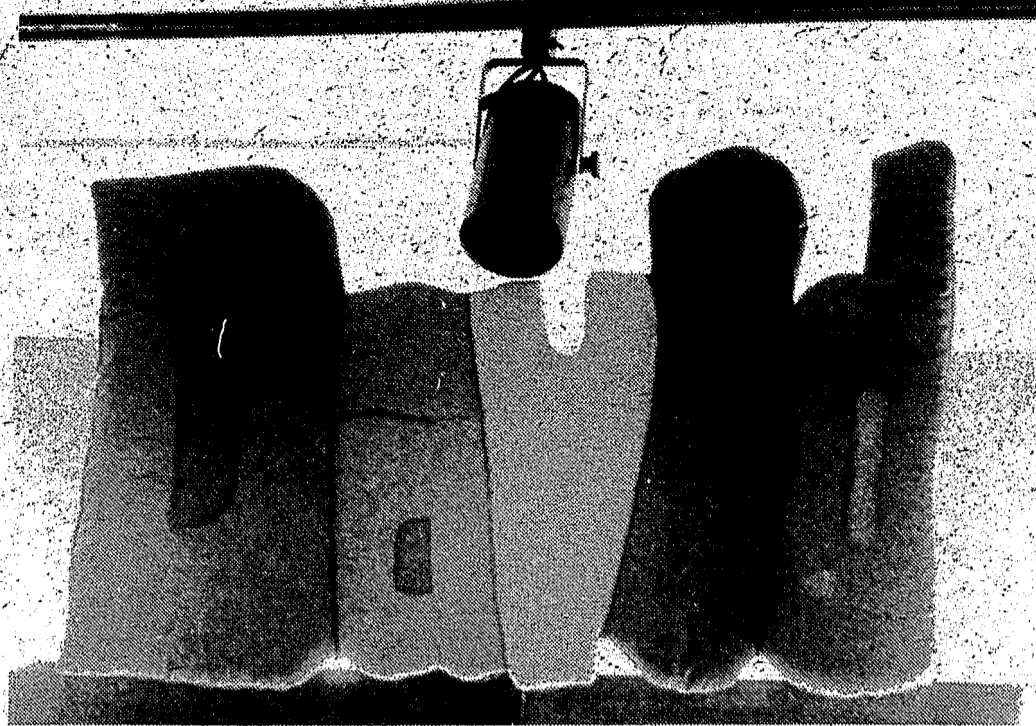
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Front & Center



Shellie Van Keuren, 16, dreams of the day she can challenge the pros.

She takes to pro court

Tennis stars Wendy Turnbull and Mary Lou Piatek were on the court with Shellie VanKeuren of Independence Township during the Avon Championship matches held recently in Detroit.

While Shellie, who lives on Cranberry Lake Road, wasn't doing what she likes best—playing tennis—the experience of serving as a ball girl was one to remember.

"You get nervous," she says. "You don't want to flub."

There were over 5,000 people in the stands watching the pros, and Shellie said she was glad they weren't watching her.

At least three people, though, were there to see Shellie—her mother, a friend and the friend's mother.

A ball girl is responsible for several details, but the most important is knowing the game and keeping track of who's serving while retrieving the tennis balls.

"If they bring a towel or anything on the court, you have to get it off. You have to make sure you don't get in the way. You have to be quick," she says.

Shellie's interest in the sport had been ongoing since childhood, but she didn't really get serious until about a year ago when she received a membership to Deer Lake Racquet Club for her birthday.

She plays tennis there nightly for several hours and also practices on weekends.

It was her membership in the club's Junior Excellence program that resulted in being able to be a ball girl for the pros.

Her name was submitted by the club pro and she then attended a tennis clinic in Dearborn before being accepted for the job. She was one of three Clarkston-area participants.

"I'd love to turn pro, but I don't know," she says, adding that she hasn't even decided where to go to college yet.

"I know I want to play, but I don't know how far I'll get," she adds. "It depends on how much I put into it."

For someone who discovered a love for the game of tennis only a short time ago, Shellie's achievements are considerable.

A sophomore at Clarkston High School, she is ranked No. 3 on the girls' tennis team there.

—Kathy Greenfield



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I like the fox
—By Jason Barringer

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—By Tina Myers

Cheetah
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Racquetball pro:

For Dean McCarrick what's play for some becomes a career

By Al Zawacky

An average day in the life of Dean McCarrick finds the 21-year-old Independence Township resident running, lifting weights and playing racquetball.

Those are leisurely pursuits for most people. But for McCarrick, a professional racquetball player, it's all in a day's work.

"It's kind of hard for people to understand," says McCarrick, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate. "When I tell my friends I'm out running or lifting weights, they say 'Oh, you're just messing around'.

"They don't really realize that I'm actually working. It's hard for people to accept."

It wasn't very long ago that a 17-year-old Dean McCarrick decided to try racquetball for the first time, making the trip to the University Racquetball Club in Pontiac Township with his brother after work one day.

He quickly took to the game, and seemed to possess a natural knack for the required skills. It was here at the racquetball club that McCarrick first met Chuck Phyle, who would eventually help his professional hopes become a reality.

Phyle, a racquetball aficionado in his own right, is president of Universal Data Incorporated, a company that designs and manufactures hand-held computers. A friendship developed, and Phyle agreed to sponsor McCarrick's pro career.

There are plenty of expenses involved in being a sponsor—travel costs, entry fees and equipment, to name a few. "I feel very fortunate," McCarrick says. "Here I was just a 17-year-old kid cleaning cars to make money. Where else could I have met somebody like Chuck?"

The informal and casual atmosphere that pervades at racquetball courts is one of the things that Phyle likes about the sport. It stands in contrast to tennis, he notes, which is sometimes viewed as a rich man's game.

"You find everyone from shop rats to millionaires playing racquetball," Phyle says. "It's just two people in T-shirts and shorts competing against one another. You don't see people trying to impress somebody."

McCarrick's parents were less than enthusiastic at first when their son announced he was quitting school last year at Oakland University to pursue a career as a racquetball pro. McCarrick also closed down a car-cleaning business he was operating in Pontiac to earn money for school.

"It was just really tough to go to school, play five to six hours of racquetball a day and hold down a job," he says. "At first my mom and dad were really upset when I quit school, but a few days later they were telling everybody how I was going on pro tours."

Noting that the strenuous physical and sharp reflex requirements of racquetball usually end a pro player's career by his early 30s, McCarrick plans on returning to school some day and finishing the remaining year and a half to earn his four-year management degree.

"It's an easy sport to learn," he adds, citing reasons for the game's surge in popularity over the last five years. "Anybody from a housewife to a 5-year-old kid can hit a ball against a wall—and you don't have to go chasing the ball all of the time."

"Though it is easy to learn, it's a hard sport to perfect. It's something you have to keep working at. I was lucky because I found that the racquet stroke was very natural for me and that I could read the walls pretty well."

"Hand-eye coordination is so important," Phyle adds. "You've got a ball traveling at 105 to 115 miles per hour out there sometimes."

McCarrick is hopeful about the future of his budding pro career. He is currently the head pro at University Racquetball Club and is looking forward to competing in professional tournaments nationwide.

There is money to be made in winnings, teaching and equipment endorsements, and he figures that today's modest tourney winnings will begin to spiral upwards when the sport finds its niche in television.

"When I first started playing, most people didn't think I'd ever be good enough to turn pro," McCarrick says. "Even Chuck didn't think I was good enough."

"A few people are starting to change their minds, now," he grins.



Dean McCarrick works out at the University racquetball Club in his Ektelon T-shirt. While Chuck Phyle is his sponsor, helping pay travel costs and entry fees, Ektelon, which manufactures racquetball equipment, is McCarrick's equipment sponsor, helping defray his equipment costs.

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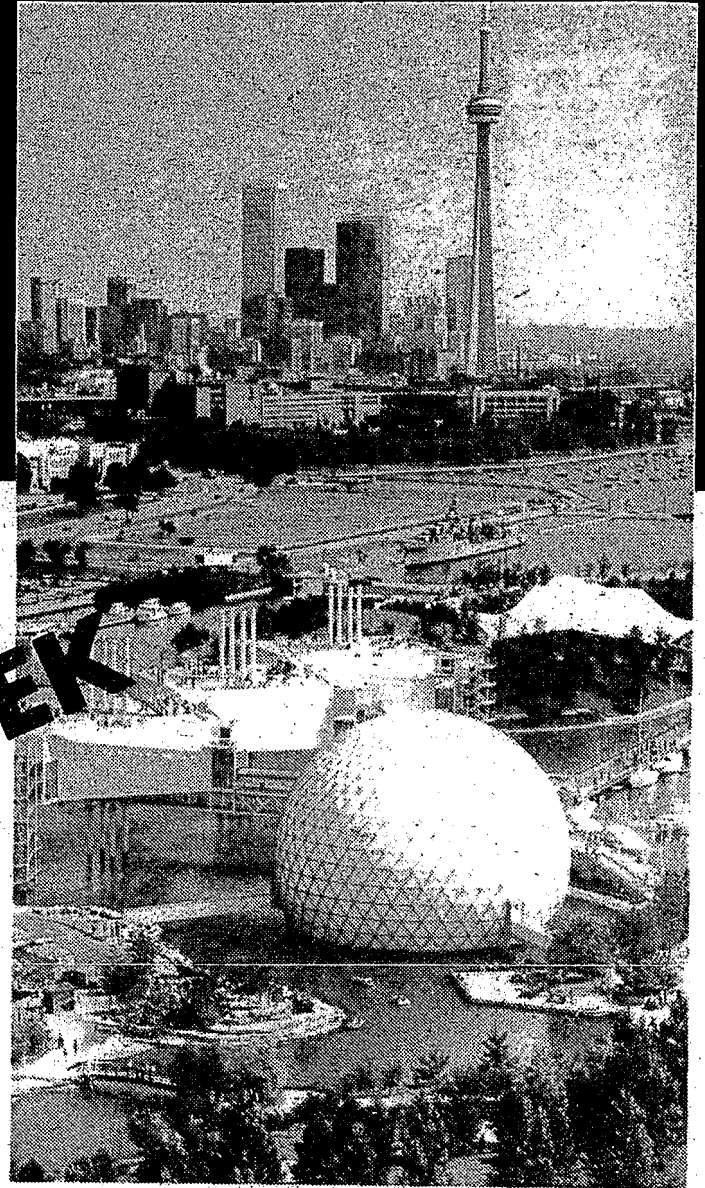
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