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Township faces police fund shortfall and will be a one-year contract, not a two-year con-

By Marilyn Trumper

Officials are in a quandry, because the money's not there to pay a proposed rate hike for contracting Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) deputies that could up Independence Township's bill for police protection by as much as \$63,984 this year. 'We're living on our millage collection now," said Supervisor James B. Smith. "The money is not there.'

Last year, the township paid \$221,464 for police

services and used money leftover from the former year to balance the budget.

Proposed increases at the county level could mean the cost of providing six deputies to patrol the township would go up \$30,497 at the base rate hike, \$46,788 at the median rate and as much as \$63,984 at the maximum.

"That's a shortfall we have," Smith said, "and unlike past years, this increase will take effect April 1,

ing voters' approval of an additional mill to maintain police services.

tract." Smith said he hopes it will not come down to ask-

"This is no time to ask for another mill, but we'll ross that bridge when we come to it," he said. "I don't think it will come to that. I think we'll cut services elsewhere.'

Independence Township has the option to make up the difference with Federal Revenue Sharing, money from the general fund or to whittle down current police services to offset the increase.

'We're down to bare-naked coverage now," Smith said of the six full-time deputies currently patrolling the township. "It does put us in a bind, but we could very well be forced to five or four."

Currently, Independence collects 1 mill for police services, renewed in August of 1980. In that same election voters overwhemingly defeated a proposed 1 mill increase that would have generated approximately \$244,000 more in revenue. (One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

The current OCSD contract, negotiated in 1980 for two years, included a cost ceiling of \$37,772 per deputy for the 1981-82 year. The fee included the deputy's salary plus all other expenses including equipment and supervision.

If the proposed median rate hike for county-wide standardization is approved by the board of commisioners, cost per deputy will increase by approximately \$9,000, according to Smith.

The board of commissioners is scheduled to vote on the issue Thursday, Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m., at the Board of Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, at the county complex.

The Cupid Hunt

This week and next week The Clarkston News will be hiding fat little cupids . . . in advertisements, headlines, stories, pictures and in the classifieds. Our little cupids will look like this:

the fire one of the most stubborn he's fought. A blaze totally destroyed a Springfield The story is on Page 3 of this week's Clarkston Township home Saturday. Firefighters had everything going against them, says Spr-News. Photo by Kathy Greenfield ingfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman, who calls

Milzow sells Mills mall interest

Forrest Milzow, owner of Deer Lake Racquet odus of merchants that has plagued the mall for the Club, has sold his interest in the Clarkston Mills Mail, leaving ownership to Ed Adler, co-owner and vice president of Food Town, and Dr. Gary Welch, chief of thorasic surgery at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

"I didn't have any reason," said Milzow of the sale that was consumated last month. "Money wasn't the reason, I just sold it."

The men bought the mall in September 1980 from Ted Remke Sr., and Milzow began talk of selling six months later, according to Adler.

"This has been going on for over a year," Adler said, adding it was a business decision to keep the mall in the hands of he and Welch.

"Owning a share in the mall is not the most economical thing to have-in something that loses money every month," he said.

But Adler added that he sees an end to the ex-

year.

"By the end of the month, I anticipate there'll be no vacancies (in the mall)," he said.

Dig out hydrants

Deep snow covering many of the 200 fire hydrants in Independence Township subdvisions is a concern of Fire Chief Frank Ronk, who's put out a request to residents for some assistance.

'It would be a big help to both them and us if they have a fire hydrant in their front yard if they could dig it out so we can get to them," Ronk said. "The way the snow is piled up, we have trouble seeing. some of them.

"We do have them located on our map and our dispatcher let's us know, but we'd have to go hunting.'

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Commissioner Whitlock pulls for minimal raise

Oakland County Commissioner Charles T. Whitlock wants constituents in Independence Township to know he's fighting for minimal increases in police pay.

"I want them to know I'm in there fighting on their behalf," said Whitlock, commissioner of District 3, which encompasses three Independence Township precincts, four in Pontiac Township, five in the city of Pontiac and Orion Township.

"In committee last Tuesday I was defeated (in a recommending vote to the commission) to keep costs low, by a 5 to 1 vote. Most others want the maximum pay increase proposed, approximately \$11,000 per deputy. I successfully defeated that," he said.

But, Whitlock points out, commissioners representing districts which depend solely on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) for police protection, are outnumbered on the Board of Commissioners 6 to 21.

They include Independence and Springfield townships, Oakland, Addison, Brandon, Orion, Holly, Commerce, Lyon, Rose and Highland, he said.

"I think I've turned those odds around now, Whitlock said, following tabling of the matter at the Feb. 4 meeting. "Hopefully at the next board meeting I'll have mustered the support I need to bring the increase in at the base level."

-CORRECTION-

SUMA WATER CONSULTANT, INC. "WHO-TO-CALL" AD in the

February 3d issue of the Clarkston News was incorrect. The ad should read: Tomorrow's

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While most municipalities and many townships in the southern-areas of the county operate their own police departments, they make arrests under township or city law and utilize the Oakland County Jail.

Because they have their own departments they pay the county a subsidized boarding fee. It costs \$33 a day to board a prisoner, and they pay \$13.75," Whitlock said.

But, if an arrest is made (in Independence or Springfield, or any of the other townships dependent upon the OCSD for sole patrol), it's made under state law, and the county charges a jail-boarding fee that's paid by the state.

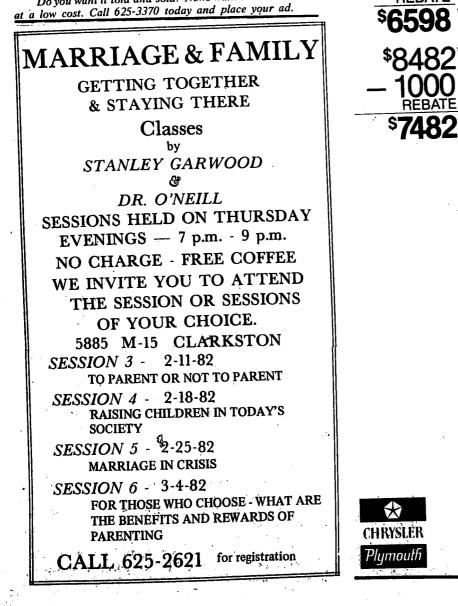
"The people opposing the lower police costs are the same handful that are in there trying for that subsidized boarding fee," Whitlock said.

"I used the only weapon I had left to fight them with-the subsidies."

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to vote on the standardization of pay rates Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m., in the Commissioners' Auditorium, at 1200 N. Telegraph in the county complex, Pontiac.

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Supervisor Walls sees high senior village costs

By Marilyn Trumper

When developer Hugh Garner unveiled his plans for a senior citizens village at the Feb. 2 Independence Township Board meeting, reviews were filled with high marks.

"I can't think of a nicer facility," said Supervisor James B. Smith. "I think you have the pulse of the board's thinking."

"I like it," said Trustee Daniel Travis.

"It's a fine plan," echoed Trustee Larence Kozma.

"Very well thought out," said Trustee Dale Stuart. "I think it will enhance the area, and the township."

After the meeting, it was neighboring Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls who questioned the expense of living in the proposed complex.

"That's just not where my heart is," Walls said. "I don't know, maybe this will sound a little bit calloused, but I'm more concerned with the people in that age bracket that can't pay the \$190, let alone the rest.

Walls was referring to village housekeeping unit purchase fees quoted to hit \$68,000 in the model Porter Hills and to the \$190 a month maintenance fee.

"Part of my reserve is that in all the work I've done in senior housing, it's been geared to an entirely different level—to those seniors at the poverty level, not like these," Walls said.

The pot could be sweetened if, for example, the proposed clinic accepts Medicare for the seniors living in the area whose housing needs have been met but who need health services.

Garner, owner of Winchester Real Estate, and Paul Bowers, representative of W.B.D.C. of Grand Rapids, the architectural firm that designed Porter Hills, offered their preliminary concept to a full house. The step-by-step walk through the proposed 30-acre project, slated for development in phases, is similar to Porter Hills, the model village located in Grand Rapids. The \$1 million complex is targeted for a 30-acre site between Dixie Highway and I-75 and is planned to offer several different modes of housing which includes everything from duplexes with garages to houskeeping and non-housekeeping apartments, a nursing center, a supportive care unit and a main social or dining area. The plan also includes a possible indoor pool and clinic.

Garner's proposing 300 to 325 units, basically the same population density that would have evolved had he built the originally proposed condominium development on that land, he said.

Garner's 30 acres are bound by a 1976 consent judgment which limits development to commercial uses. Although the land is zoned multiple, an amended judgment would be required prior to beginning construction.

In addition, the site is shared by Independence and Springfield townships, with 13 acres in Springfield. ~

Task force offers public safety study Plan relies heavily on volunteer efforts, full-time director

By Marilyn Trumper

Dynamic changes in police and fire protection could be the end result of the Task Force on Public Safety's proposal if it's adopted by the Independence Township Board.

The plan relies heavily on volunteer efforts and would put much power and responsibility in the hands

of the Public Safety Director, which would be a newly created full-time volunteer position to coordinate activity between the fire and police departments, as well as groups of civilian volunteers.

Chairman Dr. James O'Neill outlined the package to the Independence Township Board at the Feb. 2 meeting, ending the report by saying the fin-

Fire destroys farmhouse



By Kathy Greenfield

Frigid temperatures and gusting winds Saturday morning made a fire in Springfield Township one of the most stubborn he's fought, said Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman, and the end result was total damage to the house and its contents.

Apparently caused by a heat lamp that fell on a bed, the fire at 8872 Dixie Highway was reported at 8:14 a.m., Hillman said, and it rapidly spread through the old farmhouse that was built around the turn of the century.

"An old house like that burns like tissue paper," Hillman said, estimating its value at about \$40,000.

The house was rented by Bryce Norton and Alan Saeger, who had lived there about 14 months. Norton was at work in Rochester when the blaze started in a downstairs bedroom and Saeger was asleep upstairs.

At 10:45 a.m., the fire was still burning as firefighters from four departments—Springfield, Independence, Groveland and Holly—were working to put it out, and the two men were surveying the their possessions scattered in the snow around the house.

Saeger said he awoke to find the house filled with smoke, and he attempted to put the fire out.

"I poured water (on the smoldering mattress), but the smoke got so bad, I had to get out," he said.

The men said they had no insurance on the contents, and they contemplated their future.

"We're going to pick ourselves up. We're going to start all over," Norton said.

dings were arrived at unanimously by the six-member team.

The report recommends the creation of an advisory Commission of Pubic safety with the volunteer director, who's also to serve as the Director of Civil Defense.

The report proposes that future funding for police and fire services come from a combined millage under the title of Public Safety, with half designated for capital expenditures and bond issue.

The other half, for operating expense, would be allocated for police and fire services as recommended by the Director of Public Safety.

In addition, unallocated millage revenue would be invested in a public safety fund for purchase of equipment and the construction of central police, fire and administrative offices.

The task force favors a combined recreational service building, with swimming pool, gym, etc., that would be shared by schools and township residents in "lieu of land purchase," the report said. Specifically, the task force proposed In-

Specifically, the task force proposed Independence Township continue contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) and review the feasibility of retaining without charge deputies from the Public Safety Division of Oakland County.

The plan outlines one senior officer be assigned exclusively to Independence Township to direct and coordinate police services and organize and train a local reserve police force of a minimum of 20 men and women.

Some of the officer's other duties would be to organize the entire township into neighborhood-watch associations and instruct and coordinate the groups into crime prevention, surveillance and reporting, and hang signs and advertising to thwart crime.

The plan also includes appointing two citizen advisory sentencing boards, one for adult and one for juvenile offenders, to make recommendations on sentencing with strong emphasis on restitution.

The task force also recommends all officers of the OCSD be trained in basic life support, and carry the appropriate equipment. For the fire department, the task force makes several recommnedations: •Operating all three stations 24 hours a day, with a well-trained group to recruit and train large volunteer forces, emphasizing daytime presence and skills in Emergency Medical Service (EMS) and health care. •EMS should be maintained at all three stations, as should rescue vehicles, and a citizens' training program in EMS would concentrate on areas where large numbers of seniors live.

Dixie Highway was closed for about three-andone-half hours while firefighters fought the fire. After the Oakland County Road Commission crew put salt and sand on the icy roadway, it was re-opened for traffic.

Firefighters from area departments were called in when temperatures of about 10 degrees with a windchill factor of minus-11 degrees caused Springfield firefighters' breathing apparatus to freeze over, Hillman said.

Steam rising from the water hitting burning wood, problems with breathing tank values freezing up and the wind all contributed to the difficulty of putting out the fire, he said.

"After it changed direction, the wind started feeding the fire," he said. "You had everything going against you."

•Volunteers should be provided with "pocketpaging" receivers.

•Purchase of a new fire pumper tanker. •Utilizing the advanced EMS system of the private carrier for advanced life support and transporting of patients.

Friday, Jan. 29

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4:09pm-Firefighters responded to a report of a gasoline spill at 90 N. Main Street. Saturday, Jan. 30

11:59am-Firefighters responded to a report of an oven fire at a residence on Rockcroft. Sunday, Jan. 31

- 2:47am-Emergency Medical Service (EMS) responded to a report of an auto accident on I-75 south bound at Dixie Highway and rescued trapped victim. Oakland County Sheriff Department (OCSD), Riverside and Fleet were also on the scene.
- 3:23pm—Firefighters responded to a report of a chimney fire at a residence on Georgetown Court. Fire had burnt itself out upon arrival.
- 7:02pm—Firefighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire on Reese Road at Holcomb.

Monday, Feb. 1

- 5:09am-Firefighters responded to a report of a building fire in a residence on Newcastle Drive.
- 5:12am-EMS responded to a call from a residence on Delmas. Riverside ambulance transported two patients to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
- 7:19pm-Firefighters responded to a report of a hazardous condition at a residence on Lakeview. Gas leak found upon investigation.
- 7:21pm-Firefighters responded to a report of a chimney fire at a residence on Wealthy.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

8:46am-EMS responded to a call from a residence on Hadley. Fleet Ambulance Service transported patient to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Friday, Feb. 5

8:42am-EMS responded to call at 6140 Dixie Highway. OCSD and Riverside werre also on the scene.

Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 62 calls to date.

'NO overtime' policy challenged

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Fire Station 3 on Maybee Road was unmanned the night of the Wint Funeral Home fire because of township policy that refuses overtime payment to firefighters.

The time it took for volunteers to respond and man the empty station, mount fire trucks and join firefighters from Station 1, Springfield and Gingellville departments already battling the blaze may have meant a difference in the Wint family's \$100,000 loss, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

'Certainly if that station had been manned there would have been faster response and we would have gotten that truck there and could have responded with heavier water sooner," Ronk said.

"As it was, we had to somewhat conserve water until the next truck got there.'

The full-time firefighter that would have ordinarily been on duty that night, had one month earlier requested and received a vacation day, Ronk said.

"I called in volunteers that night, every volunteer we had, to come in but it was Christmas and they didn't want to work. These guys are volunteers and they do volunteer work. They're wonderful people, and don't mind manning the station for four or five hours while a full-time man goes to class, and responding to an emergency to fight fire, but they are not here to do a full-time man's work," Ronk said.

Ronk agreed he had ample time to round up a volunteer or full-time personnel for that night's work, and could have requested overtime pay to prevent a station from going unmanned.

But he explained, "The clerk had approved overtime a few weeks earlier for a similar situation, and I was reminded by the supervisor that no overtime was to be paid," Ronk said. "I felt it would be hopeless to try."

Township Supervisor James B. Smith said Ronk did not give him notification the station would be unmanned Christmas and during the early morning hours of Dec. 26, when the fire broke out.

"He gave me no notification there would be a problem that night," Smith said. "The thrust of my no overtime edict was that no men would be taking days to go hunting together.

"There is authorized overtime if it's critical to the operation of the department," Smith said, "but any overtime must be authorized."

Ronk points to the additional mill voter's approved in the summer of 1980 which generated \$244,000. The first collection in December of 1980 went to lift the fire department out from its cash-flow hole.

'At this point I feel we have adequate funding to re-open Station 2 (on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion closed since spring of 1980) and hire two guys that quit and were never replaced," Ronk said.

"That way we can man that now closed station, have enough guys to cover overtime and sick and vacation days and enough to pay them, and maintain a full nucleus and make purchases. That's what that mill was voted in for."

Snowmobile class

In an effort to keep students between 12 and 16 years of age atop the machine instead of under it, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is offering a free snowmobile certification class which will allow young people to operate a snowmobile on public land without adult supervision.

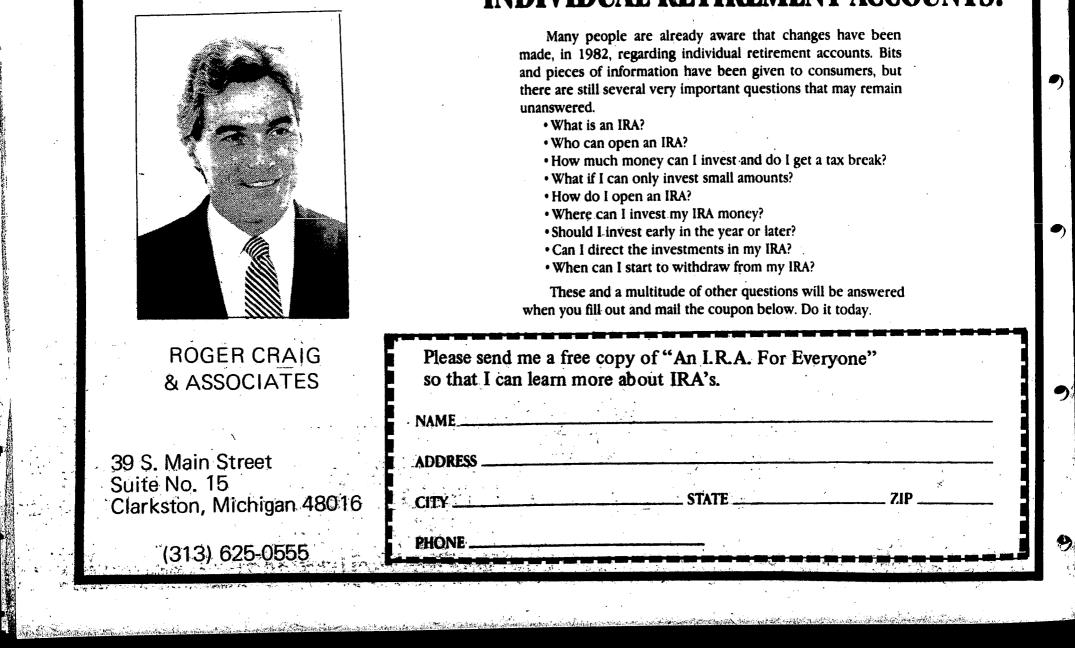
Currently, persons under age 16 are confined to private property when driving snowmobiles, according to a department spokesperson.

The safety class is scheduled in the Civil Defense Room of the Oakland Coutny Jail Complex on Feb. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. until noon. No further classes are planned this winter.

For more information, phone 858-4991.

CONFUSED ABOUT INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS?

Many people are already aware that changes have been made, in 1982, regarding individual retirement accounts. Bits unanswered.



Sheriff's log_____ Snow days are free and clear

Thursday, thieves broke into a car parked in the Clarkston Junior High School lot, 6300 Church, Independence Township, and stole a \$250 stereo system and a \$100 C.B. radio.

Friday, thieves broke into a garage on Oak Hill Road, Independence Township, and stole a Marine's dress blue uniform valued at \$200.

Sunday, thieves broke into a car on Farley Road, Springfield Township, and stole a cassette player and C.B. radio of unknown value.

Sunday, thieves stole four hubcaps valued at \$400 from a patron's car at the Nickelodeon Country Tavern Inc., 10081 M-15, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole a pair of skis valued at \$400 from the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Sunday, a thief pumped \$21.25 worth of gasoline from the Clark Super 100 Service Station, 4951 Sashabaw, Independence Township, and drove off without paying.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals' meeting scheduled for February 3, 1982 was cancelled due to weather conditions. Those Cases will be heard on February 17, 1982: By Kathy Greenfield

Heavy snow and ice-covered roads have resulted in a bonus for school kids—a few extra days of vacation. Time they won't have to make up at the end of the school year.

"School closings by such as inclement weather are referred to by the state as 'acts of God' and actsof-God days do not have to be made up," said Clarkston schools' Superintendent Milford Mason.

"If we got into a terribly bad situation across the state, and were closed for, let's say two weeks, I would imagine concern would be expressed and direction would come from the state, but I'm not aware of that ever occurring," he added.

Before last week's storms and school closings, the pattern of snow days resulted in a number of threeday weekends when school was called off in Clarkston on Jan. 4, 11, 25 and Feb. 1—all Mondays. Then, school let out one hour early on Wednesday, Feb. 3, and was closed Thursday, Feb. 4.

The recommendation to close school is made by William Dennis, assistant to the superintendant in charge of transportation, and Gary Bliss, supervisor of transportation. On days when the roads may warrant canceling school, Dennis and Bliss actually drive the routes the school buses take, Mason said.

"We go on our own instincts and, frankly, 'can we operate the buses safely within a reasonable margin,' "he said, and a check is made with the Davisburg garage of the Oakland County Road Commission to see what progress can be expected on clearing roads.

The decision is not an easy one to make, because of its effect on the community which includes many families with both parents who work, Mason said.

"When you multiply 6,000 kids by the number of arrangements that need to be made, it's not a pleasant decision at all," he said.



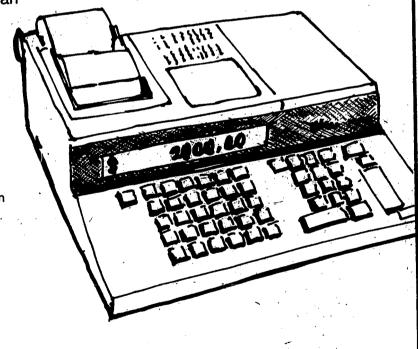
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CASE #1149 Joanne L. Verlinden, Applicant Requests Allowance of Detached Garage on Property. Hadley Road R1C Zone 9.48 Acres. 08-05-476-013.

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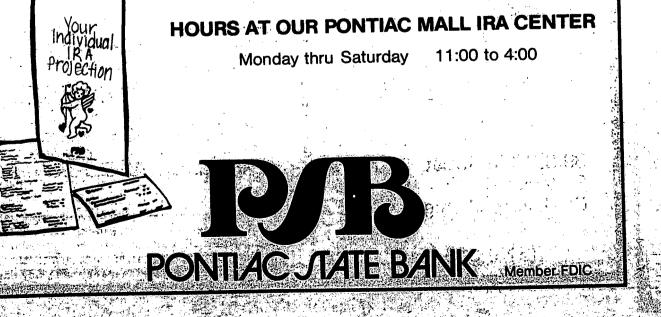
Meeting to be held in the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m., 90 North Main, 48016. For further information call the Building Department at 625-8111.

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Respectfully submitted Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel Secretary to the Building Official



6. Wed, Feb. 10, 1982, The Clarkston (Mich.) News Letters to editor Funnel federal dollars into our fire department

As for spending that money from the great federal government, sent back to our township (taxpayers), I do believe it should be spread among our fire: department, transportation for seniors, and barrier-free accessibility to our township meetings.

I will not be able to come to the meeting to express this, because I just got home from Crittenton Hospital after having a heart attack. Our fire department rescue unit and Riverside Ambulance responded to my husband's call for help.

Now, I can't drive my car until the weeks go by-to drive to doctors, to get medicine, to get groceries, etc.-and my husband does not drive.

I am in that position where many other senior citizens are and have been for years-of not attending meetings because of those d----- steps up to the third floor of that township hall.

Knowing firsthand now, I do feel that many times other younger citizens, too, have been absent

from meetings-even when the agenda has affected them and their pocketbooks.

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Our fire department helps all of us. The transportation (as has been with other assists

by SEMTA or OCART) I've been told takes at least four hours for any trip to the doctor's, drug-store,

shopping, etc.-no matter how short. I realize that is a great hardship with limited facilities.

Feeling handicapped now, **Iva Sommers Caverly**

National Scleroderma Week Feb. 7-13

You have done it!! Thanks to the combined efforts of Foundation members, concerned individuals and media sources like The Oxford Leader. Orion Review and Clarkston News's informative and timely articles, we are happy to announce that the House of Representatives and Senate's joint resolutions regarding National Scleroderma Week have passed.

Sarah Leist, president of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Scleroderma Foundation, has noted many inquiries and new members in the foundation following the publication of your articles. Copies of these articles have found their way to foundation chapters across the United States.

We would like to take this time to publically thank you for your assistance, and to let you know that you have helped to bring a cure much closer to all of us. Publicity is an important factor in our efforts to find patients and make the public aware of Scleroderma.

Let's hope that National Scleroderma Week. February 7-13 is full of awareness.

Many Thanks on behalf of The National Scleroderma Foundation Southeastern Michigan Chapter

NOTE: Scleroderma :- the "Hard Skin" disease affects over 600 people in this area, and hundreds of thousands across the United States. It is of unknown cause and has no known cure. For more information contact:

Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation P.O. Box 766 Pontiac, Michigan 48056



Grand scheme

We like to think, and have thought for many years, the "big boys" know what they are doing. They have a 'grand scheme' they are following, with short and long range goals.

Since we're closer to big boys in autos than we are in oil, etc, we lean with car makers and UAW The UAW 'scheme' seems quite open. Strive for more money and less work time. Less work time for each person adds up to hiring more people, thus gaining UAW membership.

We accept that as a union goal of providing more jobs and helping their dues payers.

As to the car makers, we occasionally get rocked with their 'scheme'. An Edsel trip, the Chevrolet Cavalier that may have toppled the



division president, and plant building and closings have brought us up abruptly.

More recently GM and UAW have been scrambling for ways to re-write a contract that would bring down car prices. r. . . .

They met and made national news with a non-accomplishment the first time. Union bargainers were urged by some membership to return to the GM table and talk some more.

Again, we felt there was a 'grand scheme'. Our thinking was that the two sides had now gained the ear of their buyer audience, and had actually primed them for charging into dealerships.

The end result would be \$1,000 off a GM car, and while workers would take less home.

they would still feel like trading in their flivver. The economy would sail again.

by Jim Sherman

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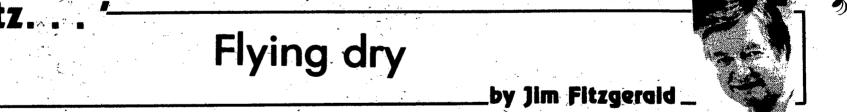
You know what happened. During the talks people stayed away from stores in droves. Buying stopped, even for clothes. The country waited for the depression canceling announcement.

Of course, it didn't come. The opposite happened

Talks broke off. Interest rates went up again. The stock market plumpeted. Joe and Jane citizen went to the medicine cabinet and debated between aspirin and arsenic.

What a disservice the 'big boys' did to this country, first building up, then dashing hopes.

And, in the end, GM lowered prices up to \$2,000. It happened so quickly after talks failed we at least know that was part of their scheme.



Times are tough. How tough are they? Times are so tough, General Motors didn't serve free booze to thirsty journalists attending the Michigan Press Association Convention in East Lansing last weekend.

You remember last weekend. It snowed and blowed. That is a regular feature of the MPA winter publishes. Sherman wrote:

Kindness in print has not been columnist Jim Fitzgerald's forte. Bitter, caustic, and downright insulting remarks dart like ligtning in the black of night from his electronic typing machine. However, his printed words are milguetoast when compared to his

in the week, she received an invitation to the party our son was throwing in our home while we were gone.

What party? Oh god.

Against my better judgment, we stayed at the convention anyway. This enabled us to drive home two days later in a snowstorm, at 20 m.p.h. for 90 miles,

convention. Attendance is limited to representatives of newspapers that pay their MPA dues and own dog sleds. When it was announced that a publisher named Perlberg was elected MPA president for 1982, I wasn't surprised. I thought they said Iceberg.

Actually, Edward J. Perlberg of Standish will make a fine president for the MPA's 310 newspapers. For one thing, thanks to Ed's wife, the MPA now has, a first lady named Lovett, which rhymes with don't-you-love-it? Lovett would rather ski than attend a convention, which makes her my kind of person. If more newspaper people went skiing instead of to the MPA convention, maybe General Motors wouldn't have been so churlish.

Certainly, Ed Perlberg will do a better job thanthe 1980 MPA president, who was Jim Sherman of Oxford. I bring this up only so I can gracefully acknowledge that Sherman maligned me grievously in the Jan. 27 issue of the Oxford Leader, which he

in-person conversations. What he calls wit, is taken by the wittee as embarrassment and slander.

That unprincipaled attack was provoked by an innocent remark I make about reincarnation. Sherman had noted that a masked statue wouldn't be erected in time for Oxford's recent celebration honor-

ing Brace Beemer who was the radio Lone Ranger for 13 years and an Oxford resident. I merely said that, until the planned statue is ready, it would be civicminded of Sherman to stand very still in the park, and if I died in the meantime, I wanted to come back as a pigeon.

Anyway, the annual MPV blizzard struck late this year, so the driving to East Lansing was easy. The minute my wife and I arrived at the hotel, we almost jurned around and went-right back home. That's because the first person we saw was a young lady who said she'd suspected we were coming because; earlier with a bum defroster, on a freeway that kept disappearing. And, if that weren't enough to make me cry, when we finally got home, I couldn't open the front door because of all the empty beer cases stacked in the hallway, and I still don't know who has been sleeping in my bed, but whoever it was left with my favorite pillow.

As for economic indicators, I've attended MPA conventions since 1952, and General Motors was always there, inviting everyone into its hospitality suite for glasses of public relations. But not this year. not a trickle down. No Same

As I listened ot the anguished sobs of parched publishers wandering dry corridors; for the first time I realized the full horror of the depression in which our auto industry is mired. Jim Sherman, for instance, was inconsolable. He said the only thing that could possibly cheer him up would be if, while driving home, he hit a pigeon with his car,

Ideas aplenty for spending state, federal dollars

By Marilyn Trumper

Although Independence Township sees shrinking Federal Revenue Sharing and Community Development Block Grant income for 1982-83, there's no shortage of projects, for spending those funds.

At the Feb. 2 Independence Township public hearing, residents and government officials offered a dozen different ideas for the anticipated \$87,000 in revenue sharing and \$100,000 in 1982-83 block grant funds.

Obituaries

Charles Icenhower

Memorial service for Charles Icenhower of Springfield Township was held Feb. 5 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Jon Clapp officiating. Icenhower died Feb. 1. He was a farm hand at

the Samuel D. Miller Farm in Springfield Township. He was a dear friend of the Miller family.

Following the service, burial took place in Andersonville Cemetery.

Frank H. Mallams

Memorial service for Frank H. Mallams of Independence Township was to be held Feb. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Mallams died Feb. 6. He was a retired employe of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. He is survived by his wife, Retha; children, Thomas of Westland, Mrs. Paul (Pat) Meeker of Clarkston and Mrs. Chesley (JoAnn) Zutaut of Illinois; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brother and sister, Robert of California and Mrs. William (Margaret) Melville of West Virginia.

Following the service, burial was to take place in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

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Department heads were first to put in bids for revenue sharing.

Parks and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle requested funding for Deer Lake Beach. Fire Chief Frank Ronk sought consideration for two additional bays at Station 2 and Library Director James Hibler requested funds for books and carpeting.

Iva Sommers Caverly of Waldon Road, via telephone, requested the township board earmark federal money for senior citizens' transportation, the fire department emergency medical service and for the planned barrier-free township meeting room.

Two residents of Pine Knob Trail, in the southeast section of the township, put in a request for the township to use revenue sharing to carry 25 percent of the cost of paving their road.

Clerk Christopher Rose proposed using revenue sharing for police protection.

Addressing the question of how to distribute the expected \$100,000 in block grants, which must be spent in the economically depressed Census Tract 3 in the southeast section of the township, Supervisor James B. Smith asked board members to consider a township-wide drain study.

Parks and Rec Director Timothy Doyle proposed

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spending those funds at the planned Maybee Road Park.

Neil Ashley, township firefighter, was disillusioned with earlier talk of a pay hike for Oakland County Sheriff Department deputies.

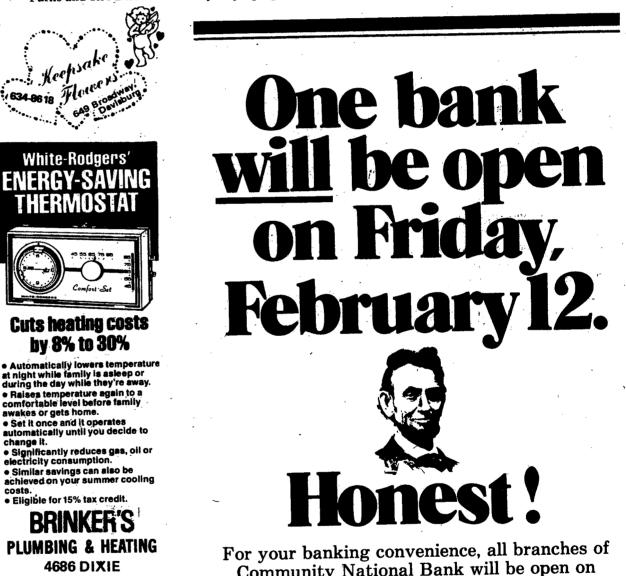
"We've gotten pretty good support from our library-a lot more than from our county commissioners," Ashley said, giving his stamp of approval to the library's request for funds.

Gar Wilson of Church Street, Clarkston, was angered that township officials would consider using revenue sharing to finance the police department's proposed pay hike.

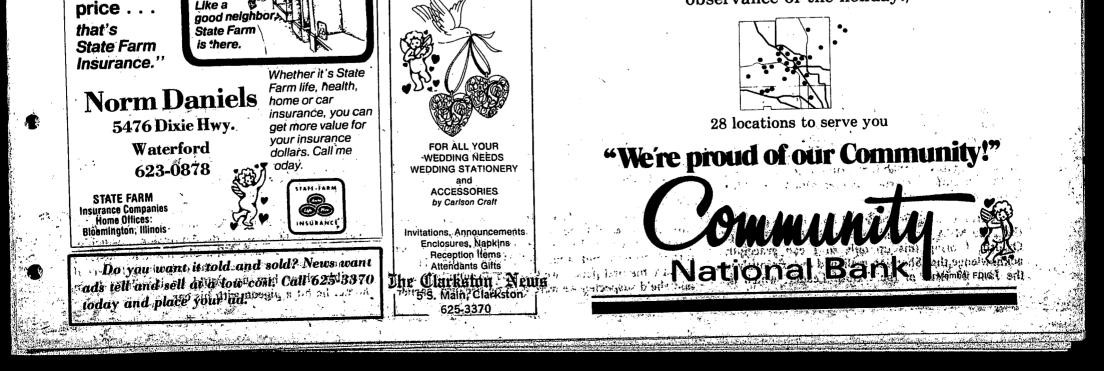
"It sounds as though you all oppose the raise for the county sheriffs, and then you're ready to turn around and pay the \$92,000 hike like that," Wilson said. "It sounds to me like you shouldn't have gotten rid of your police department-we had a good start."

A second public hearing to discuss and decide distribution of federal revenue and block grants is scheduled at the barrier-free Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Board members are expected to hear a new string of proposals for spending and draft a budget.



Community National Bank will be open on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. (We'll be open until noon on Saturday, February 13, and we'll be closed on Monday, February 15, in observance of the holiday.)



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Stats, schedules, scores, standings...

CHS Varsity and JV Basketball

Last Week's Results-

•Varsity: Clarkston 65, Waterford Township 58 (League Record 2-4, Overall 6-6)

•JV: Clarkston 53, Waterford Township 52 (League Record 3-3, Overall 7-5)

This Week's Games-

•Friday, Feb. 12 at home vs. Waterford Kettering, JV game starts at 6:15 p.m.

•Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Midland, JV game starts at 6 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Basketball

Last Week's Results-•Sashabaw 74, Waterford Crary 48 (Record 11-0)

This Week's Games-•Thursday, Feb.11 at home vs. Rochester West, game

time 7 p.m. •Monday, Feb. 15 at Waterford Mason, game time

6:30 p.m. **Clarkston Junior High Basketball**

This Week's Games

•Friday, Feb. 12 at Rochester Reuther, game time 4 p.m.

Clarkston High School Wrestling

This Week's Action •Friday, Feb. 12 at Lake Orion for Greater Oakland Activities League meet, action begins at 4 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Wrestling

Last Week's Results-Clark ston defeated Lake Orion West (Record: 5-1) This Week's Action-

•Thursday, Feb. 11 at home vs. West Hills, meet starts at 6 p.m.

•Tuesday, Feb. 16 at home vs. Walled Lake Western, meet starts at 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Wrestling

This Week's Action-

•Thursday, Feb. 11 at Bloomfield Hills, meet starts at 4 p.m.

•Monday, Feb. 15 at Lake Orion West, meet starts at 4 p.m.

CHS Varsity and JV Volleyball

Last Week's Results-•Varsity: Clarkston def. Rochester 13-15, 15-9, 15-4; Waterford Mott def. Clarkston 15-11, 15-9 (League

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Last Week's League Results: Kettering 52, Rochester 46 West Bloomfield 44, Mott 41 Lake Orion at Clarkston, cancelled Record 1-2, Overall 2-6)

•JV: Clarkston def. Rochester 15-8, 15-12; Clarkston def. Waterford Mott 15-3, 15-9 (League Record 3-0, Overall 7-1)

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•Saturday, Feb. 13 at Clarkston High School for Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament (JV only), action starts at 9 a.m.

•Monday, Feb. 15 at home vs. Lake Orion, games start at 6:15 p.m.

•Wednesday, Feb. 17 at home vs. Waterford Kettering, games start at 6:15 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Volleyball

This Week's Games-•Monday, Feb. 15 at home vs. Oxford, game time 7 p.m. •Wednesday, Feb. 17 at home vs. East Hills, game time 6 p.m.

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Sashabaw Junior High Volleyball

Last Week's Results-•Lake Orion East def. Sashabaw 6-15, 15-12, 15-9

(Record 1-5)

This Week's Games •Monday, Feb. 15 at West Hills, game time 4 p.m. •Tuesday, Feb. 16 at home vs. Lake Orion West, game time 7 p.m.

Clarkston High School Ski Team

This Week's Action-•Thursday, Feb. 11 at Pine Knob for Divisional Meet, skiing starts at 9 a.m.



Clarkston's Kathy Weber (5) smashes a return in Friday's win over Rochester. The victory

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evened the Wolves' season record at 1-1 and improved their overall mark to 2-5.

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I together to defeat Rochest Spikers pu

By Al Zawacky

Coach Linda Denstaedt called it "the first time we've worked together as a team."

It couldn't have happened at more opportune time, either.

Facing long-time rival Rochester in a crucial Greater Oakland Activities League battle at home on Friday, Denstaedt's Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team came through with flying colors, losing the first game 13-15 but rallying to sweep the next two games and the match, 15-9, 15-4.

The victory squared the Wolves' GOAL record at 1-1, lift them from their recent doldrums and placed the team on the road to defending the league championship won by Clarkston last season.

Nobody was happier about all of this than Coach Denstaedt, who seemed both pleased and relieved to see her team improve its overall season mark to 2-5. "This is a big step for us," she said. "We really

hustled today and were really ready to play.

Outstanding serving, passing and hard and offspeed hitting by Sandy Mason was one of the highlights of the game for the Wolves. Lanette Whitehead provided Clarkston with excellent blocking, serving and passing. Teammate Kathy Weber's blocking and deceptive hits were also pivotal.

Denstaedt also praised the passing and hustle of Becky Buhl and the serving and hitting of Diane Pfahlert-but it was hard to single any group of individuals out as instrumental to the victory.

"Actually, I could probably name every girl for hitting, serving and passing," Denstaedt said. "This was a team effort. I don't think we could have done it without everybody."

The Wolves came off their big league victory Friday to compete in the 16-school Dearborn Invitational Tournament Saturday, but couldn't advance past their pool.

Clarkston opened with a loss to Kentwood of Grand Rapids in two straight games, but bounced back to defeat Edsel Ford in two straight. The Wolves followed that with a 12-15, 6-15 loss to Mt. Clemens that eliminated them from the tournament.

Balanced attack leads Wolfpack to victory

By Al Zawacky

Thanks to the weather, the Clarkston High School varsity basketball team played just one game last week.

The Wolfpack made the most of it.

Playing-a strong game offensively at home Feb. 2 against the Waterford Township Skippers, Clarkston cruised to a 65-58 non-league victory.

Although the Wolfpack trailed by three at the half, Clarkston rallied in the last two quarters to put the game comfortably away.

"We felt we played very well offensively, but I wasn't pleased with what happened defensively," said Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad. "We gave away too many uncontested shots."

But the Wolfpack owned the boards, and that . proved pivotal. Clarkston outrebounded Township 33-17, limiting the Skippers to one shot at a time and shutting them down inside.

A balanced Clarkston attack was led by four players in double figures: Ray Kubani, who set a new personal high by scoring 22 points while pulling down eight rebounds; Mike Dearborn, who notched 14 points including a perfect 10-for-10 at the foul line; Mike McCormick, who led the team in rebounds with 14 and finished with 12 points; and Craig Kulaszewski, who chalked up 11 points.

Rounding out the Wolfpack scoring were Rick Williams with four and Scott Temple with two. Tom Coe led Township with a game-high 24 points.

The Wolves' other scheduled game last week-a Greater Oakland Activities League contest Friday against Lake Orion-was canceled when Lake Orion's schools remained closed by last week's winter storms. Nustad figures that the layoff inevitably will have

some effect on his team, which faces a tough Davison

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team and and GOAL leader Waterford Kettering this week.

"We built up some momentum, and I'm afraid this (the layoff) might retard that process," Nustad said.

"But we'll be ready, very definitely ready for Kettering. I think you'll see us play with a lot of intensity. This home strech period (six of the Wolfpack's seven remaining games are at home) means a lot to the kids."

JV volleyball team rolling Wolves sweep Falcons for 2nd league triumph

By Al Zawacky

The Rochester JV Falcons came to town Friday afternoon, and played some pretty good volleyball.

But good is not good enough when you're playing the Clarkston High School junior varsity volleyball team.

"I thought we controlled the game pretty well," said Clarkston Coach Nancy Foster after her team coasted to a 15-8, 15-12 sweep of Rochester.

'We jumped off to a big lead in the second game, saw it dwindle, but came through to win it. I'm pleased."

The Wolves benefited from some top-rung serving from Kelli Keating and Lin Klingler in the contest. Klingler also provided strong hitting and blocking, and teammate Rene Mercier turned in some stellar back and front row play.

The win boosted Clarkston's Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 2-0 and overall record to 6-1.

The next day the Wolves managed a quarterfinal berth in the eight-school Lansing Waverly JV Tournament, where they were defeated by Brighton 15-13, 15-6.

Two victories against Holt and a win and a loss against both East Lansing and Howell in pool play earned the Wolves their spot in the quarterfinals.

"In our pool we played very well, but when we got to the quarterfinals, we didn't serve or pass well," Foster said.

"That's what killed us."

Al Zawacky

CHS grad McKoin out for season

University of Texas at San Antonio freshman basketball player Scott McKoin suffered an injury recently and is out for the season, The Clarkston News has learned.

McKoin, a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, chipped an ankle in practice.

The USTA Roadrunners are 6-14 through their first 20 games of the season.



Thoughts over a cup of coffee and a doughnut... You know, I kind of like the Wolfpack's chances in the districts next month. Lake Orion, Waterford Township, Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering and Clarkston are the five schools competing, and I get the feeling that Coach Gary Nustad's group might peak at just about the right time.

Looking ahead to next season, consider: The Wolfpack is going to have five returning starters, a strong bench and as many talented JV additions as there are room for on the roster. Pondering this team's future makes your pulse quicken.

I hope one of the local junior high schools- the Cougars of Sashabaw or the Wolverines of Clarkston-wins that freshman basketball tournament Sashabaw is hosting next month.

Anyway, this tournament is going to feature five nights of top-notch freshman basketball. Going to be fin to watch.

How long before the Clarkston High School ski team starts holding its meets on Main Street?

Sorry Brad, but I still don't like New Jersey. Disappointment: Clarkston and Hazel Park weren't able to get together on a make-up date for their snowed-out wrestling meet. Would have been a classic, but Isthink I'd have taken Hazel Park in a close one. 建建 品語

The best doughnuts are the double chocolate. Why is it they don't always carry them?

Winner of the "Ugliest Gym on God's Green Earth" contest: Lake Orion High School. Not even close:

While we're on the subject of Lake Orion, have you ever heard the PA announcer they have there? It's one thing to annouce who fouled, who's going to the line and who shot the field goal, but this guy thinks he's Howard Cosell. Spare us the play-by-play and sophomoric commentary, friend; and let us enjoy the

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game.

Every time I hear Sparky Anderson talk these days, I am reminded of a man who tried to sell me a 1972 Gremlin a few months ago. Sparky, you missed your calling. 🚿

It's now been over a week since I heard the word "Super Bowl." I am starting to recover. Where is "Canceled" high school, anyway?

Seems-like it's on everybody's schedule these days.

Suggested Valentine's Day presents: For Walt Wyniemko, a win against Rochester Adams. For Gary Nustad, a win against Waterford Kettering. For the Red Wings, a win, period.

When you run out of doughnut before you run out of coffee, you've got no choice but to return to the bake shop. All right, all right. Maybe I did plan it that

way...

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Township denies bid for bi-annual tax collection

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Board turned down Clarkston school's bid for twice-yearly tax collection at the Feb. 2 meeting, although a majority of the audience approved the move.

Instead, Supervisor James B. Smith asked schools' Supertindent Milford Mason to present alternatives to the proposal, including an early payment incentive for residents.

Hey kids! It's

your turn to help

For a year and a half, crossing guard Mary Ann Shiff stood sentinal at Middle Lake Road and Clarkston's Main Street, her blaze-orange vest and red stop sign safely guiding the way for school children.

In snow and rain, on dark winter mornings and crisp fall days, 45-year-old Mary Ann was there to guide the way, giving the OK to cross and head on over to classes.

Now she could use in return some of that same dedication she unerringly gave to Clarkston-area pupils on those many mornings and afternoons.

Since Jan. 5, Mary Ann's been confined to St. Jospeph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, suffering from a "virus" that left 75 percent of her body paralyzed, according to her husband John.

'She has improved a little, and she's going through therapy, and mentally, except for a little depression, she's OK. But she really misses the kids and is concerned about them," he said.

Since the attack of a 103 degree temperature the night of Jan. 5 that culminated a week-long feeling of weakness, Mary Ann's learned to walk, raise one arm over her head and the other about her head, John said.

"But," he said, "they don't know what's wrong with her."

Well-wishers, those with an encouraging word, notes to buck-up under what's happened or a "Hey, we miss your blaze-orange" can be sent to Mary Ann Shiff in care of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Room 322, Bed 4, 900 Woodward, Pontiac, 48053.

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At the meeting, Clarkston School Board President Janet Thomas informed township board members that the bi-annual collection would save the district \$100,000 in interest caused by the school district's need to borrow money to ease mid-year, cash flow problems.

According to Treasurer Frederick Ritter, 39 percent of township property owners have escrow accounts for their taxes, while the remaining 69 percent are responsible for setting money aside themselves to pay taxes.

"This places a definite hardship on a greater than normal amount of people," said Smith, on the twice-annual collection. "It might be more logical to phase it in, or have you considered an incentive program?

Repeatedly, Smith voiced concern over the senior citizens who have their properties paid for and have no escrow accounts, relying instead on interest earnings to pay taxes. For them, a July payment could mean a financial hardship, he said.

"I'm certainly not concerened of what this will cost the township as a political aspect-but I am concerned about the human aspect. We don't need to put a penalty on the people who are in hard economic conditions," he said.

Several school officials and board members talked of asking the people what they think with an advisory question on the June school election ballot, but the motion failed in a board vote.

"The problems the schools are facing are greater than a July tax bill," said Ritter. "Correct me if I'm wrong, but we're talking about something greater than a cash flow problem."

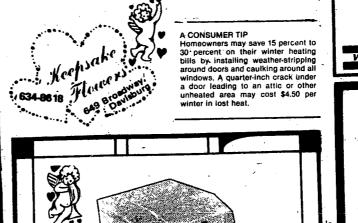
"You're right, it would not solve the educational funding programs of the state," Thomas answered. Mason chastised the board and said, "Does this

mean that it is now the policy of the Independence Township Board to made decisions on voter referendum advisory ballots?"

"I know this is not a particularly popular political issue," he finished.

Neil Ashley, township resident and Independence Township firefighter, approved the idea of a July tax collection.

"If the schools can use it and it'll help the schools, and kick-in the budget to prevent other losses in school revenue, I'll be happy to give my half of school taxes in mid-summer," he said.



Dr. James O'Neill said he supported the summer tax levy, but warned officals to allow for hardship cases.

Jeanne Molzon, township resident, questioned why a hardhsip had to be felt at all.

"I know that we have an escrow account, but if we didn't certainly we'd have to put that money aside

every week knowing taxes would have to be paid." Roy Haeusler was the lone voice to speak out and oppose the plan, calling it "a tax increase."

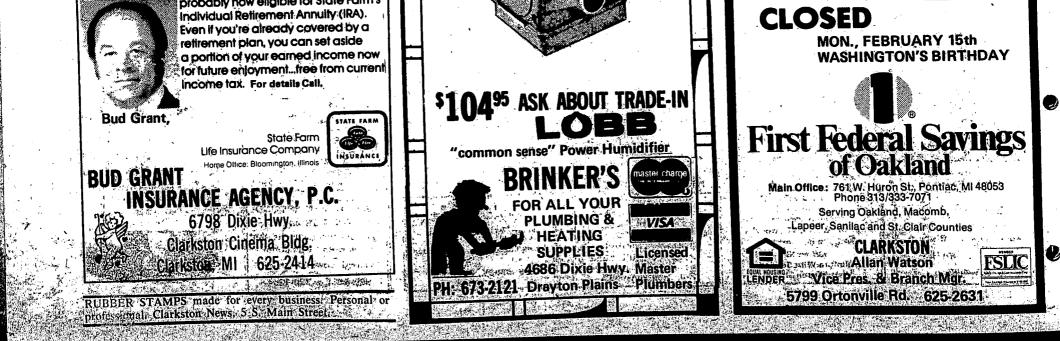
"I will loose my interest income (in a mid-year tax collection). I see this as a rather modest tax increase-so you'd be better to call it that and not go around any back doors. There's no way anyone can pay any earlier and not accept a loss in income, " he said.

After discussion, Smith directed Mason to "...Address the legality and feasibility of providing a penalty waiver and incentive program for early payment.'



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Can't attend Capitol rally?

Send letters

Residents who are concerned about the way the state distributes funds for public school education, but couldn't attend the PTA rally in Lansing Feb. 10 can support the effort in other ways, says Karen Ohrnberger.

"So many people have told me they support this, but they are working or for some other reason they cannot make the trip," said Ohrnberger who has been working to fill a school bus with residents willing to travel to Lansing to rally with PTA groups from across the state to present a petition asking for equal funding for all pupils and demanding that no more state aid to public education be cut and that money be restored to public education.

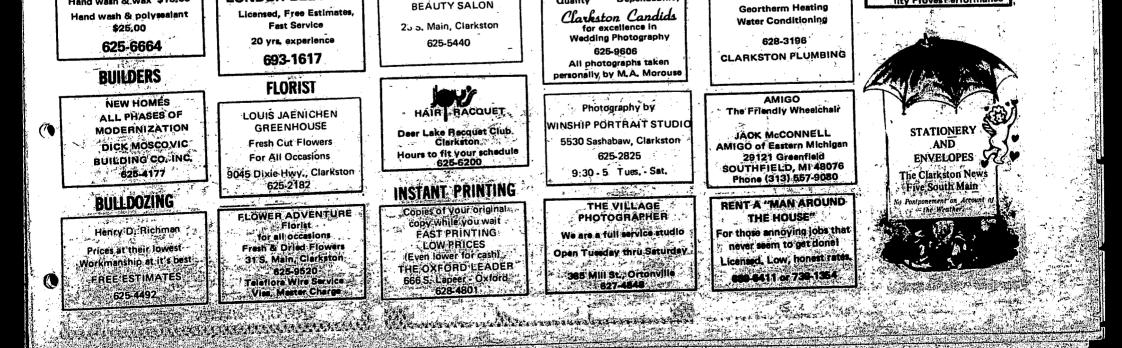
In a brief letter or phone call, they could tell legislators they could not attend the rally, but they are supporting the petition and rally, she said.

The toll-free number in Lansing is 1-800-292-4300. Callers are asked who they wish to speak to and what their concern is and the legislator will call back, Ohrnberger said.

To write letters to Sen. Kerry Kammer or Rep. Claude Trim, the address is State Capitol Building, Lansing, MI 48902.

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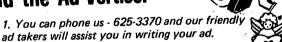
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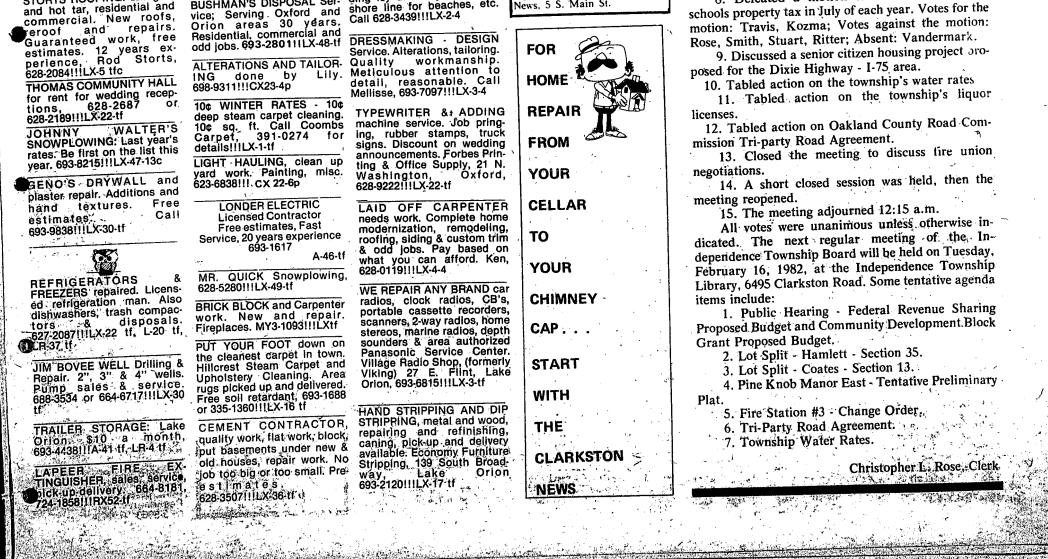
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1981 TOWNSHIP TAXES Are Now Due

ALL 1981 REAL and PERSONAL PROPER-TY TAX BILLS for the Township of Independence have been mailed and are due February 16, 1982. A penalty of 4% must be added if not paid by February 16, 1982. If you failed to receive your tax bill, request a duplicate by mail or in person at the Treasurer's Office, Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48016. Failure to receive your bill does not waive penalty. Penalty will be assessed to all tax payments received by mail post marked after February 16, 1982. On or after March 1, 1982 taxes must be paid to the Oakland County Treasurer, Pontiac, MI, with 4% penalty and 1.25% interest per month until paid.

Treasurer's Office hours - Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed: Monday. February 15, 1982.

ALL TAXES DUE FEBRUARY 16, 1982

Frederick P. Ritter, Treasurer **Township of Independence**

SYNOPSIS

Synopsis of Action Taken at the Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board, February 2, 1982

Meeting called to order 7:33 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Vandermark, absent.

1. Approved agenda as presented. 2. Approved minutes of January 19, 1982 regular

meeting. 3. Approved bills totaling \$14,642.85.

4. Tabled action on Fire Station #3 change order.

5. Received comments from citizens on the use of federal revenue sharing and community development block grant funds.

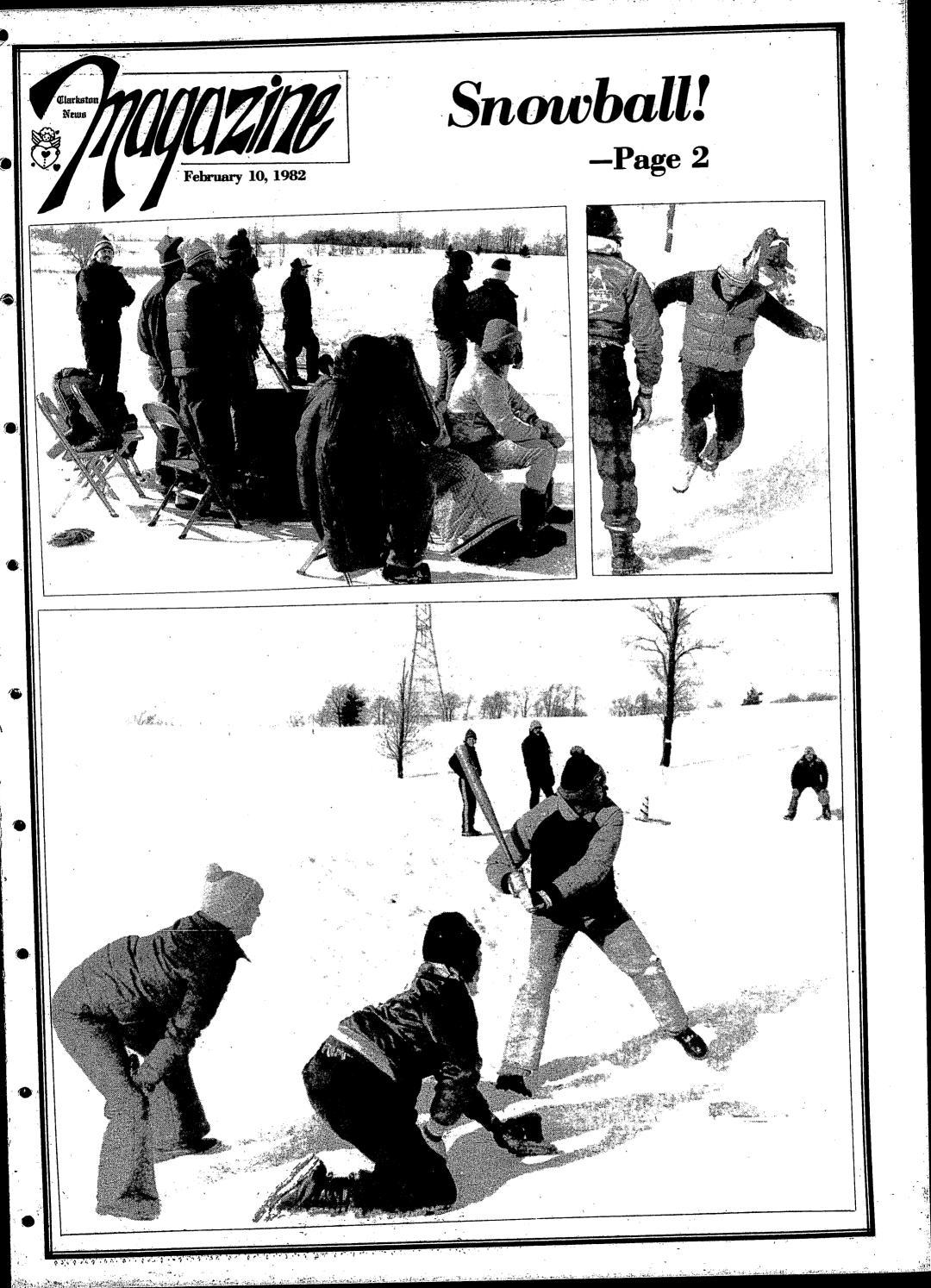
6. Received a report of the Public Safety Task Force.

7. Defeated motion to have the collection of summer school taxes contingent on an advisory referendum election. Votes for the Motion: Ritter, Rose, Kozma; Votes against the motion: Smith, Stuart, Travis; Absent: Vandermark.

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8. Defeated a motion to collect 50% of the schools property tax in July of each year. Votes for the motion: Travis, Kozma; Votes against the motion:







The Davisburg Co-op

60 thrifty shoppers make it their country marketplace

E VERY THURSDAY between noon and 9 p.m., 60 shoppers meander up and down the tables of fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheeses, meats and breads inside the Rich's heated barn on Schaffer Road in Springfield Township.

The newly merged Davisburg Wholesale Food Co-op is going strong, say founders Helen Vergin and Nancy Rich—and it's growing weekly.

With checklists in hand, women sort through boxes of grapefruit, heads of lettuce, oranges and bunches of grapes, commercial bacon, hot dogs and trail mix, selecting the number and weighing out the pounds they ordered the previous week.

"Look at how lean this ground chuck is," says Vergin, offering a look into a cellophane bag filled with 5 pounds of meat.

"What are you looking for there?" she asks a co-op member, hunting through a freezer in search of fresh fish.

Rich explains the co-op's concept.

"The object is to cut costs. We buy from Eastern Market in wholesale. People order what

'It's fresher, especially

the fruits and vegetables'

they want to order, we issue the list to the wholesalers and they deliver.

"Because there are 60 members, we qualify for wholesale dealing, and really save. I have salads almost every night, and my family eats all kinds of fresh fruit. I'll guess I feed my husband and daughter and I for \$35 a week, and that includes meat," Rich said.

Judy Mellen of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, joined the co-op in midsummer.

"To save money," she says, sidestepping Styrofoam and cardboard crates that until hours ago housed big yellow grapefruit.

Gretchen Harrod of Rose Township says the co-op's food is higher quality than that sold in stores.

"It's fresher, especially the fruits and vegetables," she said. "I wouldn't know moneywise what I save, but I know this lettuce is going for 20 to 30 cents cheaper than a store."

All co-op members pay a \$25 membership fee for six months, January through June. The fee covers the cost of heating the barn, purchase of

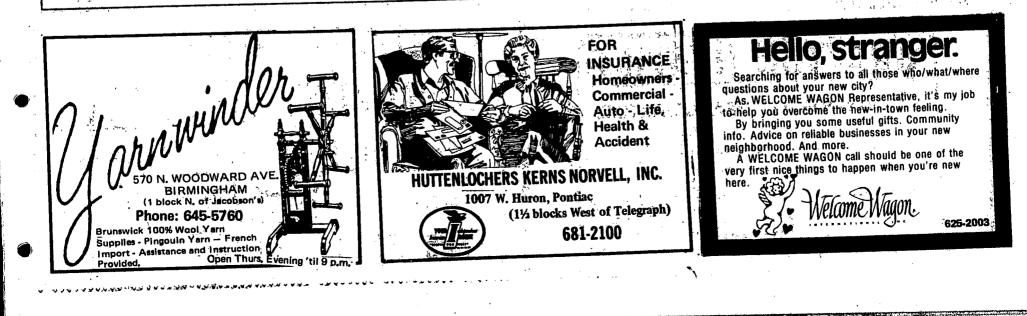


Sorting through a box filled with oranges, Gretchen Harrod of Rose Township picks and chooses those she likes best. Then it's onto the

grapefruit and onions and eggs and any other bread, meat or produce she's ordered as a member of the Davisburg co-op.

plastic bags, insurance and gas, and provides the collateral to initially purchase the food.

Those interested in joining the Davisburg Wholesale Food Co-op can call Nancy Rich at 634-5416 or Lynne Kelly at 625-8160. It turns rural Springfield Township into a mini-Eastern Market on Thursdays. —Marilyn Trumper



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Friday, Feb. 12—"Las Vegas Night," a first for the Clarkston Lions Club; features Las Vegas style gambling; 7 to 12 p.m.; \$6 donation provides \$2 in chips and a chance on a \$500 door prize; food and cash bar available; tickets at door, from Lions Club members or call Bob Key at 625-0410; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; proceeds for services to local residents who need assistance in the areas of sight and hearing.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14—Country Valentine's show and sale in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston; Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; selections include replicas of 17th and 18th Century New England furniture, folk art, old-fashioned Teddy Bear reproductions, baskets, and lamps made of recycled tins and crocks; slide show and talk on stenciling walls on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15—Friends of the Independence Township Library meeting to discuss their upcoming book sale; 7:30 p.m.; at the library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township; all residents interested in helping with the sale may attend. (625-2212)

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Free animated cartoon for moms, dads and kids; "Stuart Little" runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-0595)

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17—Pre-School Story: Time at Independence Township Library; film scheduled is "Rabbits," a look at the domestic life of newborn rabbits and the friendship of one bunny with a kitten; on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at 11 a.m.; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 17—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; films planned are "Paddington Makes a Bid," "Horrible Honchos," and two shorts—"Cecily" and "Water Says"; 4:30 p.m.; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Taxes are the topic of the Clarkston Area Jaycees' meeting open to the public; 7:30 p.m.; speaker C.P.A. Bruce Harley will answer any questions pertaining to taxes; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. (625-4041)

Thursday, Feb. 18—Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church spaghetti dinner,-a complete dinner including salads and desserts to raise funds for the church; from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church located at Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads in Groveland Township; \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6-12 and children under 5 free.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Clarkston Mill Ponds Association meeting; speakers—Ruth Basinger, chairperson of the Village Hydrology Committee, Dick Hinterman, president of Aquatic Nuisance Plant Control, and a member of the Clinton River Environmental Workers (CREW) to speak on the proposed gravel mining operation near the headwaters of the Clinton River; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston meeting; 11 a.m.; Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant at Telegraph and Square Lake roads; all new residents in Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas may attend; phone 673-1028 for club membership information.

Friday, Feb. 19—Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 1 to 7 p.m.; appointment not necessary; 7007 Holcomb, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Poor Man's Buffet at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center's Northwest Inn; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$3.13 a person; meal includes stew and spaghetti, corn bread, salads, and dessert; call 625-5202 for reservations, which will be accepted through Feb. 19; 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Clarkston Elementary School Art and Science Dessert Social; 6 to 8 p.m.; classrooms open to display art and science projects; PTO is to sell homemade desserts for 50 cents and beverages for 25 cents; 6595 Waldon, Independence Township.

Friday, Feb. 26—Senior citizens, age 60 or over, who reside in Oakland County can have a photograph taken and laminated into a plastic identification card to use for discounts offered by local merchants; free; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizens Center; 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township; directory of participating merchants available at for 65 cents; service of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. (858-5171)





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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th...

VALENTINE'S DAY

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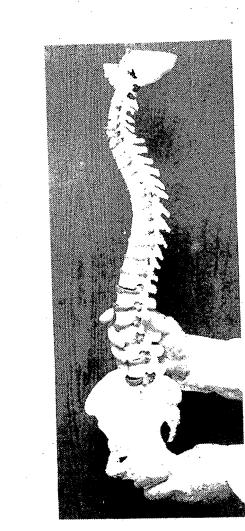
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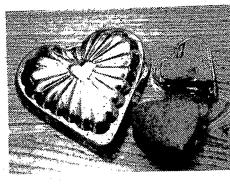




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OUR VALENTINE'S gift can be one of health and happiness, says Dr. Alan Bush of Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center, 7180 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Before a spinal adjustment is performed, Bush talks to his patients, performs an examination and x-rays

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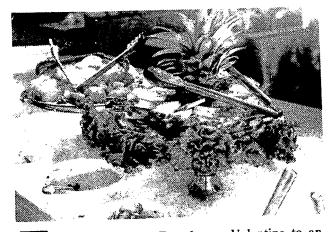
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625-5823.

Say 'I love you' with ...

UT YOUR HEART into Valentine's Day gifting at the Village Sampler. There's a brass heart mold for \$9.95, a pure silk heart filled with potpourri for \$9.75 and a red, heartshaped candle snug in a glass holder for \$2.95. While you're there, add a sweet touch with hearts of gumdrop, lollipop or chocolate...and some red hots. The Village Sampler is located at 31 S. Main, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Emporium.

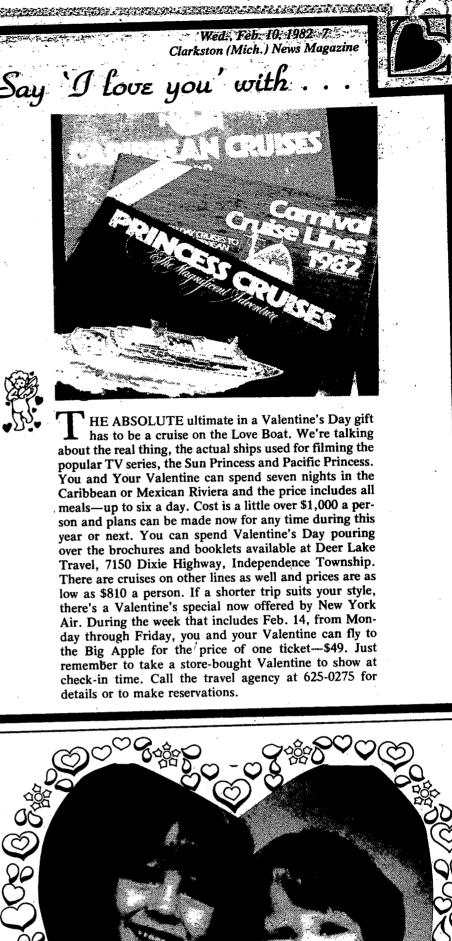


REAT YOURSELF and your Valentine to an nexpensive, healthy and tasty meal at Elias Brother's Big Boy. From now through Feb. 21, you can enjoy a bowl of homemade soup of the day and help yourself to Elias Brother's all-you-can-eat salad bar for the special low price of \$2.69. You'll find the salad bar chock-full of fresh lettuce, fruit, cole slaws, deli salads and a big selection of your favorite dressings and toppings. An Elias Brother's restaurant is located right here in the Clarkston area at 6640 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.











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PICTURE, THE saying goes, is worth 1,000 words. Let them be words of love with a gift certificate for a portrait from The Village Photographer, 385 Mill St., Ortonville. Owner Bob Flath is the man behind the lens, just waiting to capture forever a moment in your Valentine's life. For details, call the studio at 627-4848.

HERE'S NOTHING better - than a haircut," says Susan Bills, owner of Barber I, offering her solution for a perfect Valentine's Day gift. She also offers customers tips on how to care for the style they choose and cuts hair for maximum manageability, she says. As a gift for someone you love, or ideal in the "from myself to myself" category, haircuts including blow drying are \$12 without a shampoo and \$13 without a shampoo. Barber I is located at 5742 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. For an appointment, call 673-0909.





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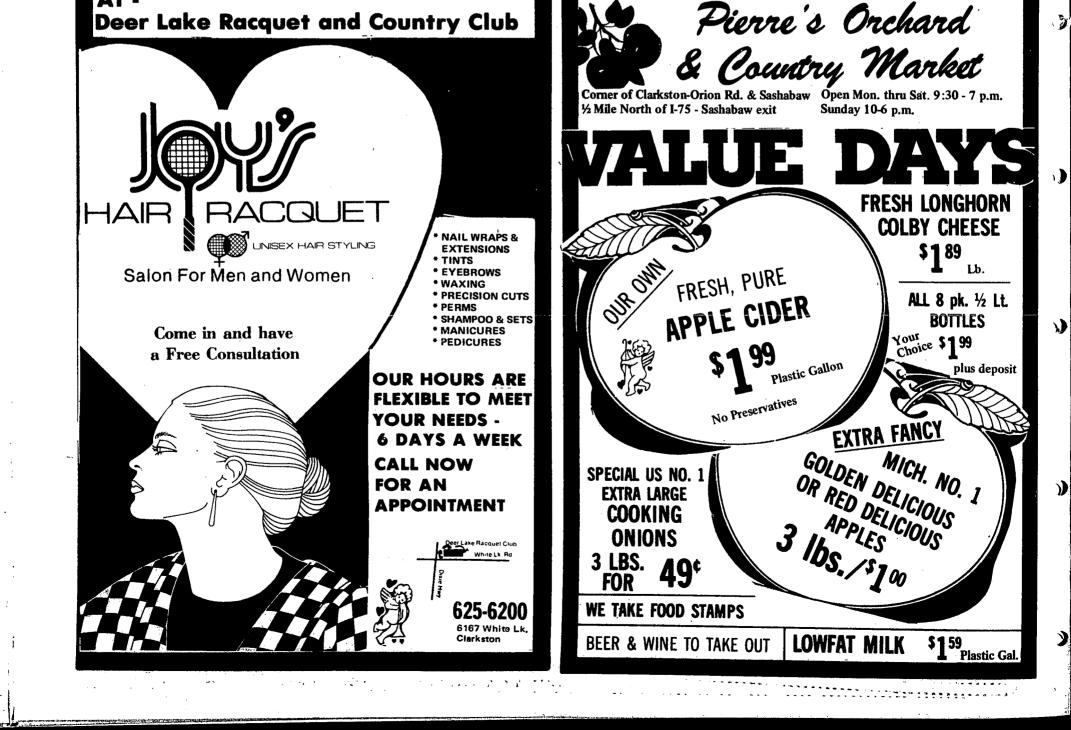
Send The Lovebird Bouquet. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

This Valentine's Day, send a gift of flowers in a gift of love. Teleflora's Lovebird Bouquet. It's a beautiful floral arrangement that comes in

an exquisite glass box trimmed in brass. This elegant keepsake is decorated with our custom-designed lovebirds.

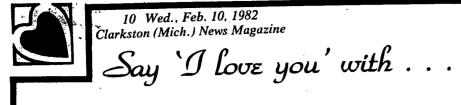
So send a Valentine that will always be cherished. Teleflora's Lovebird Bouquet. Just call or visit your Teleflorist and you can send it anywhere you like. Because there's no better way to send a love that lasts this Valentine's Day.



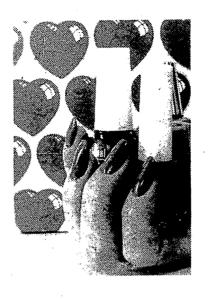


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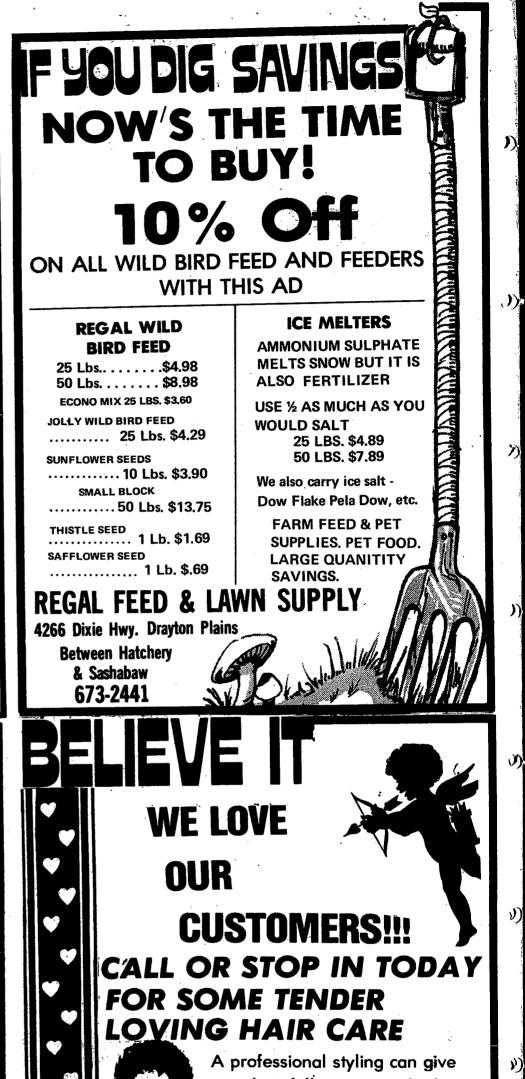
PAMPER HER WITH a professional manicure at the Hair Scene, 32 S. Main, Clarkston, inside Clarkston Corners. A manicure is \$6, and there are special services for those who want instant, long-lasting fingertip perfection like sculptures for \$40 and tips for \$35. There's a selection of nail polish, too, including Dermetics or Sandra Myers for \$3 a bottle, and Revion for \$2.50. Call 625-0013 for an appointment.





OUR VALENTINE'S DAY gift needn't be expensive to show you care. One of nature's perfect symbols of good health is a Washington Red Delicious apple, just begging for someone to take a bite. They're 89 cents a pound at Pierre's Market, 5748 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. The beauty pictured here weighs about one-half pound.





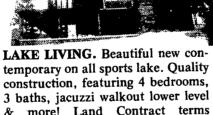
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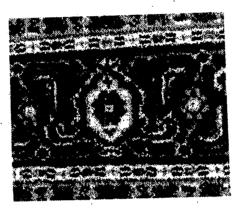
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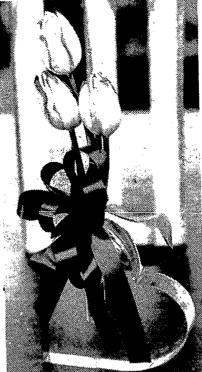
OUR FREE ESTIMATE

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DAZZLE HER WITH 14 karat gold hearts from Lovett Jewelers, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Mills Mall. There are lightweight gold hearts for only \$1.49 each, or handmade floating hearts in two sizes for \$25 and \$45. A large selection of gold chains are also on hand for necklaces, bracelets or anklets. If heart-shaped rubies are more to your liking, they can be made into earrings or pendants—the price depends on the weight of the stone. Other Valentine's gift specials are gold heart-shaped rings without stones for about \$70.

T HE LUXURY OF an Orientalstyle wool area rug is something your Valentine deserves. Made of 100 percent wool, it will last practically forever and add the warmth of its beige, cranberry and teal blue patten (detail shown here) to your home. Made in Belgium, the area rug is on sale for \$269 through February. There are others on sale to choose from, including multi-colored cotton rag rugs and wool Berber rugs. Find them at Couture's Custom Floor Covering, 5930 M-15, Independence Township.





FLOWERS HELD IN a heartshaped Lucite vase are an appropriate symbol of love. You can choose your Valentine's favorite blossoms, but we selected three pinktipped tulips for a springtime touch. The beribboned ensemble pictured here costs \$13. It can also be ordered through Teleflora for your Valentine in far-off places from Bordine's Better Blooms, 8600 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

For years I have been fascinated with the idea of solar heat and feel that many people share the fascination with me. I have experimented with alternative energy sources such as wood and coal. Each experiment worked well, but the urge to try the new persisited. Always my thoughts returned to the source. And that source is the Sun.

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The Kasls, owners of Kinetic Systems and I share an interest in solar energy but we both had the same nagging doubts; will it work?

"Is there enough Sun in Michigan" - "Is the technology ready"

I found a manufacturer for active air panels in Northern Michigan and decided to pursue the idea further. I went to seminars and talked at length with this company's representatives. Everyone I spoke with was an enthusiastic believer in the solar idea and in their product. After these discussions and more reading, the doubts hung on. It finally came down to this conclusion - TRY IT.

I volunteered, with no reluctance, to install panels on my home. While working on the installation my doubts remained; however, I started to watch the sun more closely. I realized we go to work in the dark and return home in the dark but now I took the time to notice that the sun does shine between these trips.

On a particularly cold Sunday morning I got out of bed to a bright sunny day. I knew if I hurried I could finish the installation and put the panels to a test. I went down to my 50° basement and made a temporary connection to the solar panel's fan. I plugged it in and held my hand to the exhaust. Ice cold. My heart sank - it doesn't work - they are right - it just doesn't work. Then I remembered I hadn't drilled the air intake hole in the panels. I rushed upstairs and finished the job. When I returned to the basement I held my hand again over the exhaust. Hot air breezed over it! It works - I was heating my basement with the sun! As I finished ducting the air into the first floor I could feel a noticable rise in the temperature of the basement. By early afternoon my home was on solar. I turned down the wood stove and watched the thermometer rise.

Waterford Hill Sports Center 6547 Dixie, Clarkston 625-9719

WISHING ALL OF YOU THE HAPPIEST OF VALENTINES

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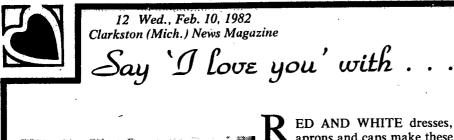
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THE SUN DOES SHINE IN MICHIGAN AND WHILE IT SHINES I HEAT MY HOME - SOLAR WORKS.

The E-100 solar panel manufactured by Environmental Energies is now available at Kinetic Systems MON.-FRI. 16745 Dixie Hwy. 634-5350 10-6 5AT. 10-5 (5 miles North of 1-75) 762-5889

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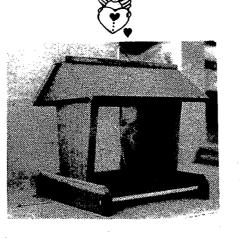
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ED AND WHITE dresses, Aprons and caps make these perky handmade mice just right for your special Valentine. The large doormouse serves as a doorstop and costs \$21.50. Her little companion, just the right size to pull out of a pocket and hug, is \$14. The \$8 woven basket adorned with hearts and lined in red-heart print fabric can carry a plant. And red candles in red or white ceramic holders are \$3.25. All of which show you can say it with lots of things, including flowers which also abound at Flower Adventure, 31 S. Main, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Emporium.

BIRD FEEDER FROM A Regal Feed and Supply Company is a good way to share your love with our feathered friends. The birds are feeling the brunt of the this harsh winter even more than we are, and this feeder can help them while we all wait in anticipation for spring. It sells for \$10.49, and Regal Feed also has all the feed you'll need to keep it fully stocked. Regal Feed is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 4266 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.







on any size Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets

The dealer: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows For the amount specified plus 7c handling provided coupon is received from the customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemptions Redemptions are not honored (firough brokers or outside agencies. Coupons are not transferrable and void if use is prohibited, taxed restricted or a license is required. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to Diamond Crystal Salt Company. Department 212. St Clair Michigan. 40079. This offer valid only in the U.S. Coupon expires 3-30-62. STORE COUPON Clarkston True Value will give \$1⁰⁰ Rebate

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Say 'I love you' with ...

LOTHING IS always an appropriate and appreciated gift, and Catherine's of Waterford can help you select anything from a single item to an entire outfit, right down to a matching fashion pin. This navy blazer and skirt by Carousel sell for \$29.95 and \$24 respectively, and matching slacks are also available for \$24.95. The City Girl blouse sells for \$39.95 and the fashion pin on the blazer is just \$4. Catherine's is located in the Harvard Plaza shopping center, 5602 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.



D EEF UP YOUR meals and money too by buying in bulk at Rancher's Beef, located at 2524 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Depending on its exact weight, a beef side like the one pictured sells for about \$400-about half what each cut would cost separately at the supermarket. Rancher's Beef will also cut and package the beef side to order and 105 days is the same as cash. Rancher's Beef is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRESENT YOUR Valentine with a love nest. Found in the historic village of Clarkston right on Main Street, it's a blend of the old and new with solid oak trim and banisters, an up-dated kitchen and comfortable family room. There are three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, a fireplace in the living room and air-conditioning to squelch summer's humid days. Or, you could spend summer months taking romantic canoe rides in the Mill Pond out back. The price is \$139,000. For more details, contact Max Broock Inc., 27 S. Main, Clarkston.



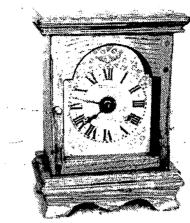
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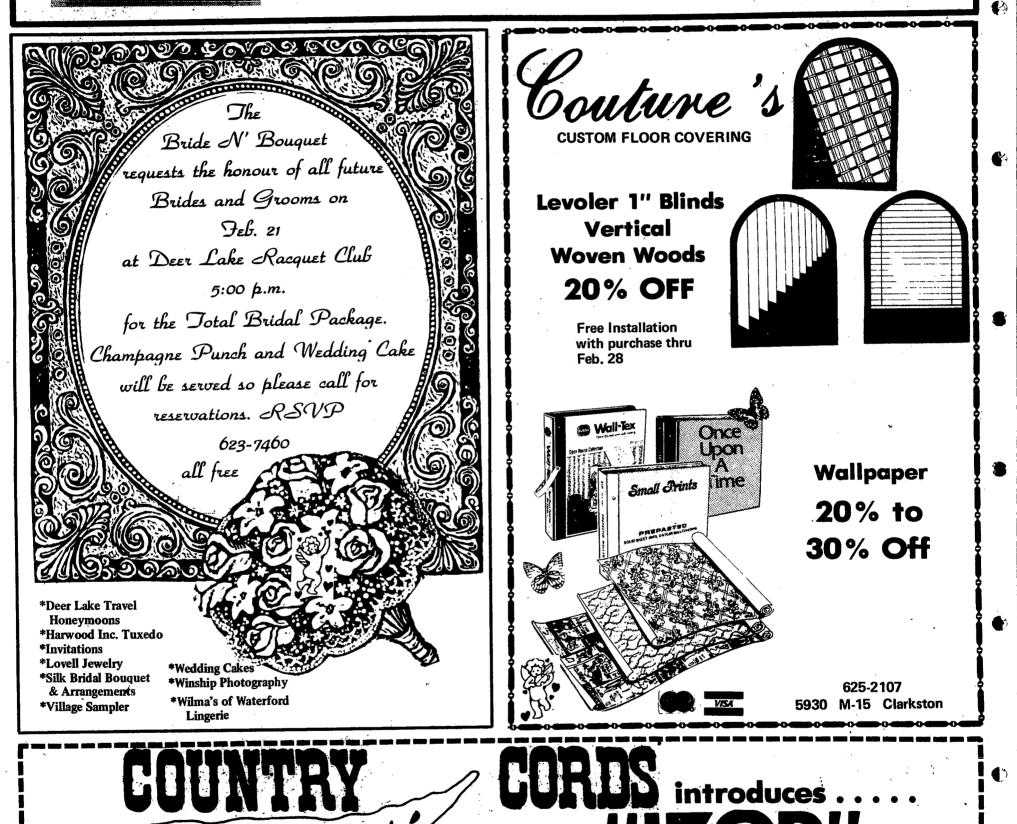
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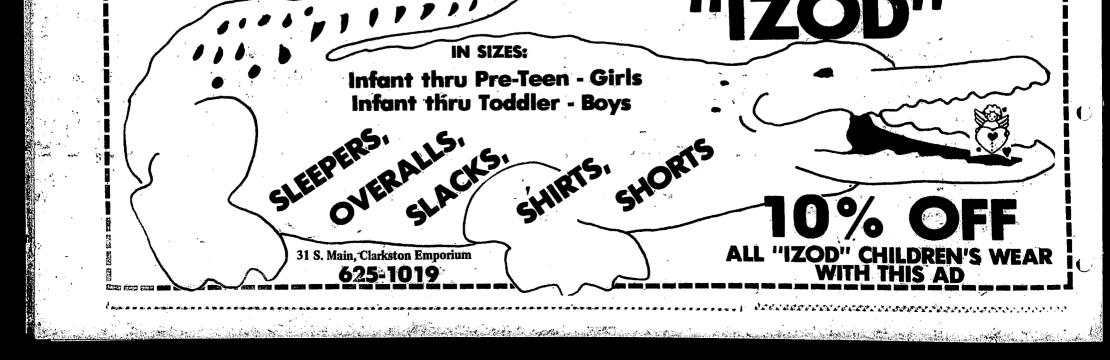


THAT FAVORITE photograph of your Valentine can be enshrined in an appropriate heart frame, courtesy of Frames-N-Art in Waterford Township. The heart-shaped frame pictured sells for \$7.50 and other heart frames start at as little as \$4. A large variety of other frame styles and shapes are also on hand for your treasured photos. Frames-N-Art is located at 5657 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center.



MY LOVE GROWS by the minute" your Valentine card could say with any gift found inside It's About Time, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Mills Mall. The solid oak clock shown here would be a perfect accent piece on your fireplace mantel or an end table, adding warmth and the soothing sound of a bell counting out the hours and ringing once on the half hours. Made by the New England Clock Co. of Connecticut, it costs \$130.







ANDY VALENTINE hearts are a favorite of both-kids and adults, and Christine's Delicatessen has 'em in abundance. A heart-shaped box filled with the candy hearts, each of which bears a little romantic message, can be purchased for just 79 cents. You can also buy a smaller box for 25 cents or a bag full for 99 cents. Foil-wrapped chocolate hearts are also available for 10 cents apiece, and of course Christine's usual deli fare of fresh meats, cheeses, breads and baked goods are on hand to brighten your Valentine's Day. Christine's is located at 5801 M-15 in Independence Township.

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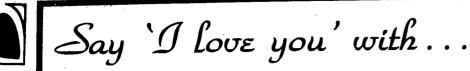
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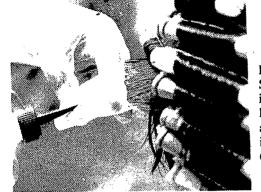
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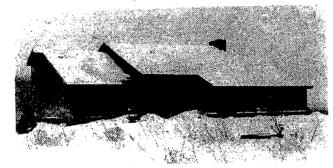


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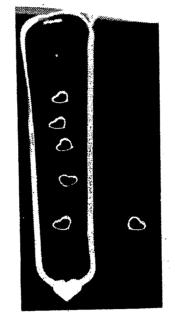


DERK UP YOUR Valentine with a perm from Carla's Hair Salon, 10757 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. For \$28, including a cut and finished style, he or she can say good-bye to the age-old question, "What am I going to do with my-hair?" Call 625-0166 for an appointment.





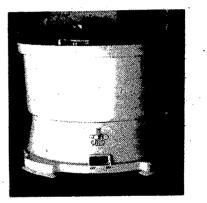
7 HO NEEDS CUPID? Make your Valentine's dreams come true with a gift he or she will never forget-a contemporary-style home in prestigious Deer Lake Farms. There's a magnificent view, a deck, and a fireplace to set the mood for romantic evenings. Other features include four bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, a family room and Deer Lake privileges. Just on the market due to a job transfer, the price is \$169,000 and land contract terms are available. The house is located at 7171 Deer Hill Ct., Independence Township. For more information, contact Bateman Shooltz Realty Co., 5400 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.





EWELRY FOR THAT special someone is waiting at Waterfall Jewelers, with prices for chain necklaces ranging from \$9.88 to this more extravagant way to show your affection-a 14 carat diamond heart selling for \$1,250. From now through Feb. 13, customers at Waterfall Jewelers will also receive a Valentine's Day bonus of a free 14 karat gold heart charm with every purchase. The jewelry store is located at 5647 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center, Waterford Township.

F YOUR TRUE LOVE loves potatoes, but not peeling them, this is the answer to Valentine gifting. The Potato Peeler does the chore automatically AND turns the peels into mulch which can be rinsed down the drain. The price is \$41.95 at Somethin's Cookin, 32 S. Main, Clarkston, inside Clarkston Corners. There's a large assortment of other gifts designed to make your Valentine's kitchen chores a breeze.





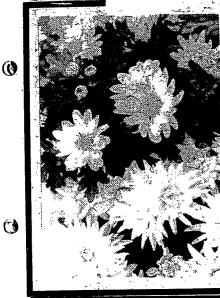


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RIGHTEN THE HEART and home of D your true love with a burst of colorful blooms that last three to five weeks. From Ritter's Farm Market, the florist-quality mums suited for indoor blooming come*in two sizes-a six-and-one-half-inch pot for \$6.95 and a seven-inch pot for \$9.95-and five colors-yellow, white, rust, lavender and a combination of red and white. Kalonchoes, also indoor plants, look like forget-me-nots and come in six-inch pots of bright orange or bright red for \$8.95. The azaleas can be planted outdoors later and will come up every year if they're in a protected area. All seveninch pots, they cost \$12.95 and come in red and two shades of pink. Ritter's is located at 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.





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OUR TRUE LOVE finds tennis or racquet ball irresistable, but has no equipment needs? How about an appointment with a hairdresser at Joy's Hair Racquet right after a session on the courts? A hair cut, blow dry and touches with a curling iron costs \$18 at the new salon opened just two months abo behind the tennis courts at Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township. Appointments can be made six days a week, but walk-ins are also welcome and hours are flexible to meet your Valentine's needs. Call 625-6200.



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DEERHILL OF CLARKSTON

Magnificent view from this prestigious, contemporary family home with everything. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lot. Owner transferred. Land contract terms.

MAKE US AN OFFER!

On this very lovely and very secluded 4 bedroom colonial with full finished basement, first floor laundry, 980 square foot barn, and many more features too numerous to mention. All of this on 1.78 acres in Ortonville.

CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL

Quiet area. This clean 3 year old home in excellent condition. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room on nice size lot. Land contract terms or simple assumption available.

LOOK 'N LOVE

Your valentine will love this 1980 chalet with nearly 2,000 square feet, featuring: gourmet country kitchen, impressive 2 story living room with floor to ceil-ing brick fireplace and much more. All nestled on a wooded lot. Only \$119,900.

HELP! HELP!

I need new owner. Priced to sell is this immaculate 3 bedroom two story home. Features: country kitchen, formal dining room, sunny family room, fireplace, basement and garage. Only \$59,000. Need offer.

PICK YOUR TERMS - GREAT BUY

3 bedroom ranch with Florida room, large fenced lot. Home in good condition. Can be purchased with \$3,000 down.

BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL

Only 2 years old, featuring 1,850 square feet of living pleasure. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and kitchen comes equipped with appliances. Simple assumption on excellent 12 year land contract.

SOLAR HOME

Call and see this unique contemporary home. Jacuzzi tub in master bath, heat exchanger in fireplace in great room, wet bar, 21/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, ground level utility room, 2 + car garage with door opener. All for only \$110,000.

ATTENTION PLANT LOVERS

This lovely home has large family room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, and oh yes, a real greenhouse. Fenced yard - good terms offered.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

Is this 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath with 2 car plus attached garage, full basement, fireplace in family room overlooking Lake Voorheis at only \$105,000. Simple assumption 7% blended mortgage available.

SUPER SHARP CONDO

Owner will accept land contract on this lovely 2 bedroom home. Featuring 11/2 baths, all custom decorating, excellent Waterford area.

OWNERS HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE

On this lovely older home in Waterford village area. Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement, huge garage and sitting on beautiful, well treed double lot. Only \$45,900.

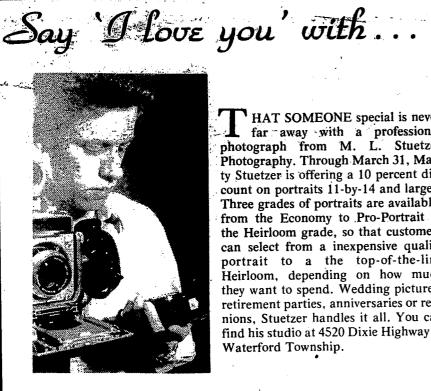
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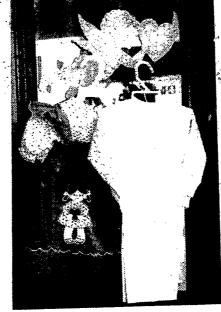
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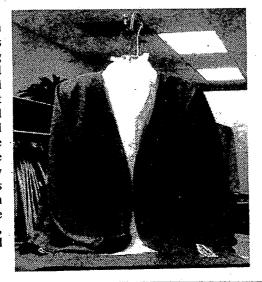


HAT SOMEONE special is never far away with a professional photograph from M. L. Stuetzer Photography. Through March 31, Marty Stuetzer is offering a 10 percent discount on portraits 11-by-14 and larger. Three grades of portraits are available, from the Economy to Pro-Portrait to the Heirloom grade, so that customers can select from a inexpensive quality portrait to a the top-of-the-line Heirloom, depending on how much they want to spend. Wedding pictures, retirement parties, anniversaries or reunions, Stuetzer handles it all. You can find his studio at 4520 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

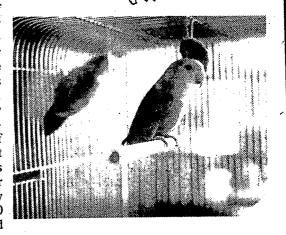


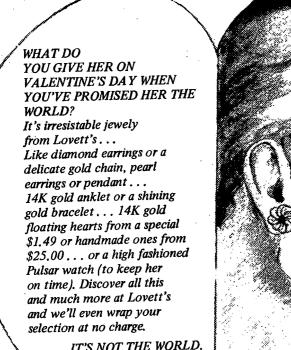
ITTLE HEARTS FOR stylish Ittle people are just waiting to be found at Country Cords, and they're on sale. These two outfits, touched with love, are 50 percent off as is all fall and winter merchandise in the shop. The dress comes in toddler sizes. It's red with a white top liberally splashed with red hearts. The sale price is \$16.95. For babes in months sizes, the set of pink corduroy pants and quilted top adorned with two puffy hearts is on sale for \$9.95. Country Cords is located inside the Clarkston Emporium, 31 S. Main, Clarkston.

F IT'S WOMEN'S clothing in L plus sizes you seek, Marcel's Plus Sizes has what you're looking for. This three piece co-ordinated outfit by Trissi's can be purchased together or separately. The jacket sells for \$40, the skirt for \$22 and the slacks for \$21.97. Skirt and slack sizes 30 through 40 are available. The blouse, a white Victorian style blouse by Lady Shapely, sells for \$29.97 and is available in sizes 36-46. You can find Marcel's Plus Sizes in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center, 5633 Dixie Highway, Wäterford Township.



OBY DICK'S IS full of novel gift ideas for any occasion, but none more appropriate for Valentine's Day than this matched pair of Blue Peach-Faced Love Birds. There's a sale going on now through Feb. 17-this pair of birds, regularly \$159, is now \$139. All the equipment and supplies to take care of your living gift are available at Moby Dick's, which also features an array of tropical fish, other birds and small animals. Moby Dick's is located at 3700 Sashabaw near Walton Boulevard in Waterford Township.











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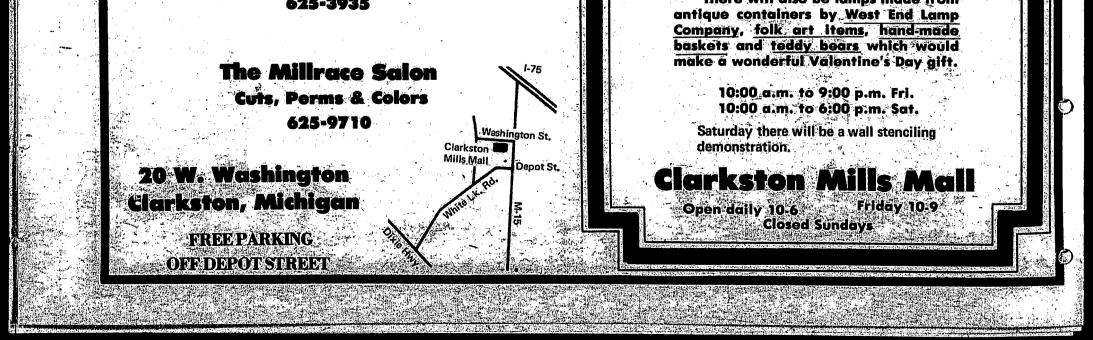
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The last laugh's on Woody Woodpecker

With golden popcorn and Jujubes in hand, youngsters and adults file into the theater, feeling their way down the dark aisle. Finding that prime seat, they drop down into the traditional redvelvet, rocking-cushion seats.

The overhead lights dim, replaced by a second shaft of light that illuminates the movie screen.

"Ha-ha-ha-hah! Ha-ha-ha-hah! Haha-ha-ha-hah! Haaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa!" - The carrottop of that obnoxious Woody Woodpecker stands 20 feet tall, his blue suit and yellow beak ready for action.

Woody, Chilly Willy and other Walter Lantz characters torment their co-stars as the audience roars with delight, and giggles fill the air. Breaking glass, water in the face and boards whacking fannies bring peals of laughter as the age-old gags continue to tickle the funnybones of generations.

Today, movie patrons are held captive 10 minutes before each show, not by cartoons, but by a taped film of what's in the lobby they've just left. Patrons discover all the prints decorating the walls are for sale, as are gift certificates. A faceless voice offers uses for those gift certificates which include everything from employe incentives to Christmas stocking-stuffers.

By now, one-half of the patron's popcorn's gone and the empty Pepsi cup's down to the ice cubes.

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With that, the faceless voice announces illuminated footballs can be purchased for a minimal fee at the snack bar, as can popcorn for two. Finally, there are four clips of upcoming attractions, all approved by the motion picture association, a reminder there's to be "NO SMOKING" in the theater, that violators will be prosecuted, another reminder to pick up your garbage, which by now the empty popcorn box and Pepsi cup are, and finally the show begins

Cartoons are, for the most part, obsolete

"Oh, we do show them occasionally," says Joe Todaro, assistant manager of Cinema I and II at the Pontiac Mall. "Usually at the G-rated movies. The kids like them.

"I believe they don't show them anymore because of the 'trailers,' the films of upcoming attractions," Todaro said. "There just isn't enough time."

Management, Todaro stressed, has nothing to do with exchanging trailers for cartoons.

"I do know cartoons are still shown at the drive-in on a regular basis," he laughed. "I know, because they had them the last time I went."

Fill those vans, trucks and cars and head for the big outdoor screen.

Woody Woodpecker and Chilly Willy-do vour stuff. -Marilyn Trumper

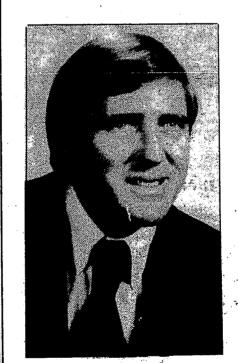


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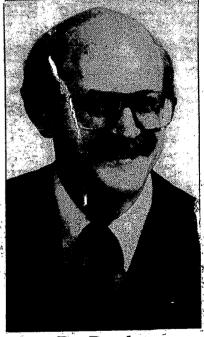
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