

Sunshine classroom at Tamarack

-See story Page 36

The Clarkston News

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Camp Fire opts not to sell Oweki

By Marilyn Trumper

The membership of Camp Fire Inc. has voted to keep the 120-acre Camp Oweki on the shores of Gulick Lake in Independence Township.

At a meeting Oct. 10, the board of directors counted the 211 ballots mailed by the membership, and found 71 in favor of keeping the camp and 35 who favored selling.

"I was disappointed in the voter turnout, although we did get about 50 percent, and that's better than in some elections," said board President Jan Kern.

The North Oakland Chapter of Camp Fire Inc. serves eight communities including Springfield and Independence townships.

"Now the board of directors will go with what the membership wants and we'll have to reassess our services and goals and balance between those in an effort to keep the camp going and come up with a viable camp program," she said.

A decision on cuts and a revamped program is expected at the end of December, Kern said.

Organization leaders have struggled for the past year to pull the financially ailing Camp Oweki from the red ink doldrums. Since last September the rustic camp has brandished a for-sale sign, but uproar among the membership forced a binding ballot vote.

"I'm pleased with the vote," said Linda Pescor, a three-year veteran board member and Independence Township resident. "I voted against the sale in the first place. (Camp Oweki) is a good place to take your children on a overnight camping activity. It's a nice spot to have—our own place."

Without Oweki, North Oakland Camp Fire membership would not have an organizational camp

and would be forced to use public parks and compete for space, she said.

Camp Oweki, complete with a lodge and sleeping cabins, is available for school groups, retreats and

seminars and a majority of the operating funds comes from the rentals, she said.

"You don't have to go ritzy, you can go rustic," Kern said, laughing.

Historic board's fate on hold

A motion to revoke the controversial historic district ordinance for six months while a select committee drafts revisions went down to solid defeat at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Clarkston Village Council.

Listening to the attorney's warning that to suspend an ordinance without a full repeal could be in violation of the law, the council voted unanimously to table the issue until further study.

David Raup, the most vocal of the four-member committee doing a door-to-door survey of 150 homes in the historic district, favored the revocation although he voted to table.

"I think we've got some real problems here, some substantial problems, and they need to be taken care of. We need a new ordinance or no ordinance. There are more than enough problems here," Raup said.

In the door-to-door survey the committee asked

residents if they favored the current ordinance that regulates the district and requires approval from the commission for construction and repairs, if they are satisfied with the present commission, if they would prefer a new ordinance and if they would prefer not having an ordinance.

The results of the survey were expected to be released at the meeting, but have yet to be tallied, according to committee Chairperson Ethel Sinclair.

Two weeks ago at a special meeting, the committee made public its recommendation to repeal the law for at least 60 days, and a host of other proposals regarding the ordinance and historic district commission.

William Basinger of Washington Street asked the committee to outline in writing how it arrived at those recommendations.

Cable TV decision set back 30 days

It will be at least 30 more days before Independence Township and Clarkston village award a cable TV franchise to one of the two bidding companies: Multi-Cablevision and Omnicom, owned by Capital Cities Communication.

The Clarkston Village Council at its Nov. 8 meeting and the township board at its Nov. 9 meeting unanimously gave Clerk Christopher Rose a 30-day extension to hammer out specific contracts in an attempt to get the best possible deal for the community.

Concord Cable, the task force's third recommendation which has neighboring Oxford's franchise, has withdrawn from the bidding, according to Rose.

Tight-lipped on discussions to date, Rose announced last week he has retained the services of the consulting firm Community Telecommunication Services from New York for technical information only.

According to Rose, it's anticipated that in early December the board and council will hold a joint meeting with each body having one vote for or against a franchise.

Officials from the individual cable companies have indicated Clarkston will be expected to agree with the township's vote, because the small village would be unable to support its own franchise.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Creature search

All kinds of crawly creatures await discovery in the fallen log under exploration by Angela Kukuk (left) and Monica Kherkher, two of the sixth-graders from Andersonville and North

Sashabaw elementary schools at Camp Tamarack in Brandon Township last week. More photos are on Page 3 and a story is on Page 36 of this week's Clarkston News.

\$317,000 school budget drop

By Kathy Greenfield

The bottom line in budget changes spells a \$317,000 loss in income expected for Clarkston Community Schools for the 1982-83 school year.

But rather than make additional program cuts, the money is to come from the district's surplus fund, to drop from \$1,018,697 as listed in the original budget to \$701,275.

The original budget, approved by the school board in June, was revised at the board's Nov. 8 meeting.

Although the budget revision is not required by law, it is a traditional event, said Superintendent Milford Mason, because figures are on enrollment and on the state aid formula are complete in November. In June, figures used for revenue are based on estimates.

In the interim since the original budget for K-12 education was adopted by the board, several factors caused the changes in expected income.

There was an executive cut in school finding from Lansing that amounted to about \$414,000 for the district. The result was less money to invest, and then interest rates dropped, amounting to an additional \$3,000 expected loss.

Changes in staffing including retirements and resignations fell on the plus side with a decrease in expenses of about \$100,000.

"I felt good on the one hand and bad on the other," Mason said.

When the \$414,000 executive cut was made in June, Lansing officials indicated \$292,000 of the amount could be paid to the district in June 1983.

"I haven't included (the \$292,000) in the budget. I don't think we're going to get it back," Mason said. "I really can't find anyone close to the situation that can give me any indication that when the time comes it will be there to give it back."

The revisions, unanimously approved by the board, put the K-12 budget at about \$13.7 million for the 1982-83 school year, down almost \$100,000 from the original budget approved in June. The revised figure is approximately \$307,000 lower than the 1981-82 budget.

District K-12 enrollment is 6,026, down 272 pupils from last year.

Good sign

Building dollars are on the rise

The economy's picking up and it's being reflected at Independence Township's building department.

In October of '81, the building and planning department showed construction permits charting \$80,000 worth of construction.

This October it's \$800,000, according to Director Kenneth Delbridge.

"That's a sign we're going to start to come up. It's not going to blow apart or anything. There's not going to be a big boom. But it's a sign," he said.

Folks may not be building more, but they're building better. The figures are based on a state average of builders charging \$35 a square foot.

The township is at an all time low but still in the top 10 of Oakland County with its issuance of nine building permits for the year.

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Kathy Greenfield, Editor
Marilyn Trumper, Reporter
Dan Vandenhemel, Reporter
Norrine Valentine, Advertising Director
Steward McTeer, Advertising Manager
Karmen Smith, Advertising Sales Rep.
Maureen Steger, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
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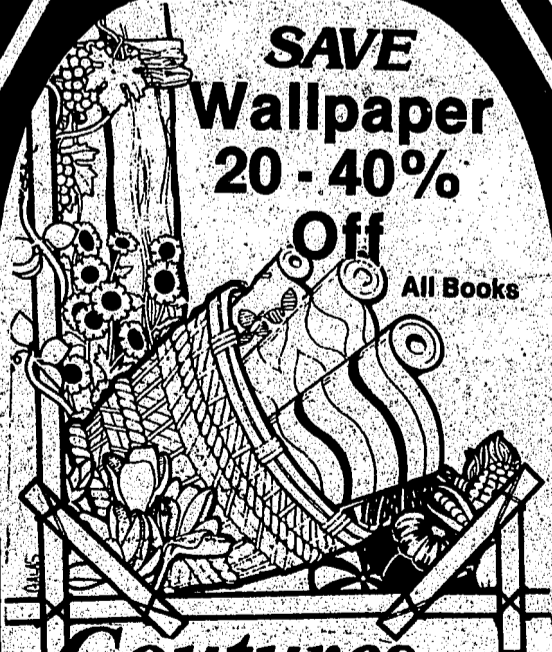
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Township reacts to chief's offer

Frank Ronk: 'I'm to stay where I am and be a good boy'

By Marilyn Trumper

There was no official vote of confidence from the Independence Township Board Nov. 9, only a consensus that Frank Ronk should remain as fire chief rather than take a demotion.

Whether a demotion would be allowed was a question left unanswered as several board members offered the chief praise.

Ronk, a 37-year veteran of the township fire department remained seated and silent, declining an invitation to speak.

Two weeks ago The Clarkston News learned of a memo sent by Ronk in early October to township Supervisor James B. Smith. In the memo Ronk offered to resign his 10-year position and take a demotion because, "...the present township board has little or no trust in my ability to manage and direct the fire department."

The memo, sent confidentially by the supervisor to all members of the board, went on to cite the latest conflict with volunteer raises and "...accusations directed to me as to my undercover involvement in directing the on-call people against the township board."

"If that's the way the board feels, I'm not aware of it," said Trustee Larence Kozma, responding to allegations the board saw Ronk as a subversive. "I

don't think it's a feeling of the board. I don't think the alternative (for a demotion) you propose will be beneficial to the board, or to the township."

Trustee Daniel Travis agreed.

"It's hard not to think of you as chief. To try and replace your shoes would be very difficult. What I saw in that memo was you seeking input to tell you where you stood with this board. I'd like to see you stay there (as chief)," Travis said.

Trustee Dale Stuart had still not talked about the memo to the chief and said only, "I have very strong objections to this being on the agenda at all. It was confidential and it's inappropriate to air this kind of thing to the general public without the opportunity to discuss it internally. What we're doing is voicing platitudes to the chief. It isn't a resolution," Stuart said.

"I think we have a fine chief, he's done a good job. But I don't intend to give an open license for operating to a department head in this township."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter offered his opinion, saying, "I don't want to see the chief moved to another post, I want to see him remain as chief."

After the meeting, Ronk gave his reaction to the board's discussion.

"It's over and done with, cut and dried," he said. "I'm to stay where I am and be a good boy."



DISCOVERIES: New ways to look at things are part of the camp experience for sixth-graders from Andersonville and North Sashabaw elementary schools at Camp Tamarack. In the top photo, Jim Ridley (left) and Kim Eaton find they can identify many items even though they're on a blindfold hike while counselor and Clarkston High School 10th-grader Mike Angus watches over them. A tree turns out to be a suitable desk-top substitute for Lorle Banks in the center photo. In the photo above, Jimmy Caverly (left) and Matt Hartman take a closer look at a centipede and a worm they found in a fallen log. There's a story on Page 36.

Track decibel debate in gear

By Marilyn Trumper

After two months of silence, representatives from Independence Township, Waterford Hills Race Track and neighboring residents are gearing up for negotiations in an effort to reach an arbitrary decibel limit all parties can live with.

Township Supervisor James B. Smith made the announcement at the Nov. 8 meeting and attorney Gerald Fisher said early talks are scheduled to begin within two weeks.

Trustee Dale Stuart and Clerk Christopher Rose are representing the township. Robert Vargo of Riverview Road and Louis Fancher of Sundale Road are representing the residents. James McIntosh, president of the racing association, and Ted Wollessen are representing the track. Legal counsel for all parties have been invited to attend although the residents have indicated they will not be able to afford an attorney.

Vargo says he's disappointed with the progress on the issue after a year of debate between all parties on sound levels and safety.

"Right now, before we even sit down to talk, I

want to find out what the township can legally do for us," he said. "In all the times we've met on this they don't seem willing to take a stand. They put off a decision. Even if we do arrive at a decision among ourselves, I want to know what the township can, or will do for us."

The current zoning ordinance limits decibels to 55 at the residential property line, but officials have gone on record wary of how that ordinance would hold up in court.

With information from two sound engineers, Supervisor Smith has targeted 80 decibels as the desirable limit, a figure sound engineers say can be reached with the construction of a berm.

According to Fisher, it's not been decided if the township will enforce any agreement through the courts, and he indicated the board may go the route of a second alternative, a Planned Unit Development (PUD) restriction.

Unlike a zoning ordinance which regulates all developments the same, PUD developments can be regulated on an individual basis. The final decision would come from the township board, Fisher said.

Board to appeal Levy decision

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township is stirring up the pot and this week plans to file a motion for rehearing on the court's refusal to force a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) decision on the initial application for the Edward C. Levy Co.'s 300-acre gravel mining operation.

That word comes from township attorney Gerald Fisher on the tail wind of the Levy Co.'s Environmental Impact Statement and revised application to mine, submitted to the DNR two weeks ago.

Last July, the township, which had sought to force a decision on the controversial plan, lost the first skirmish when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz ruled only the applicant has the right to demand a DNR decision within 90 days of a public hearing.

Initially Levy's proposal to mine near the headwaters of the Clinton River was not well-received by the DNR, which is now on record describing the revised plan as "more inviting."

Fisher admitted that a motion for a rehearing could be moot following submittal of Levy's revised plan.

"But on the other hand (the DNR hasn't) granted anything or acted on the application," Fisher said.

The new application lists ways to lessen impact to the wetlands area, the primary concern of the DNR. It's expected the state will host a second public hearing on the new plan in early December.

Stinging stats

Ouch!

Independence and Springfield townships are reeling from unemployment.

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission's September figures, 22 percent of Independence Township's work force is unemployed. The percentage is 25 in Springfield.

Of Independence's 8,900-member civilian work force, 6,925 have jobs and 1,975 don't.

Of Springfield's 2,000-member civilian work force, 1,500 have jobs and 500 don't.

Looking at the entire state for the month of September, the unemployment rate was 14.5 percent with 624,000 persons out of work.

—Marilyn Trumper

Man thwarts bank robbery—and nobody cares

By Kathy Greenfield

When Bruce Campbell thwarted a would-be bank burglar Nov. 2, it was a grand moment. But now it seems like nobody cares.

It was about 12:30 a.m. and Campbell was on the way to his home on Snowapple Drive from the afternoon shift at work. When he approached the corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road in Independence

Township, he noticed something unusual going on at Community National Bank.

"He was driving by and he saw a man trying to pry open the box with a bar," said his wife, Betty.

Campbell then drove past the bank on Maybee, turned around in the nearby Birdland subdivision and made his move.

"He said he just roared right up on him and

scared him and he vanished," Betty Campbell said, explaining that although her husband tried to follow the disappearing bandit, there was no sign of him.

Campbell then went across the street and called the police, and that's when the frustrations began.

He had seen the man well enough to give a description—shoulder-length, sandy-colored hair; around age 20—but no one showed up to talk with him. He waited for the police for about 20 minutes and then went home.

He was woken up several hours later when the police called for more information at 7:15 a.m.

Three days later, on Friday, the FBI called. Campbell wasn't home and his efforts to call the FBI back were not successful, for the person Campbell was to talk to wasn't in when he phoned.

And, said Betty Campbell, bank officials didn't even call to offer thanks.

"If people are concerned enough to take a chance, that's the least they can do," she said.

As the report of the circumstances surrounding the attempted burglary slowly made its way through bank channels, however, it looked like a thank you would be forthcoming.

"Correspondence, certainly in writing, to thank him profusely for the effort he made in being a good citizen" was likely, said Dennis Swartout, bank vice president and director of marketing.

According to reports at the Michigan State Police Pontiac Post, there were two bank burglary attempts Nov. 2—First Federal Savings of Oakland on M-15 and Community National Bank.

The State Police received the call about First Federal at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took the other report, said Detective Sgt. Richard Chartier, adding that neither effort to gain entry to night deposit boxes was successful.

Police believe the two attempts were probably made by the same suspect or suspects, he said.

As a matter of course, all bank robbery attempts are reported to the FBI, because deposits are federally insured.

FBI Federal Agent Ed Hullinger said there are no suspects, but it is believed the attempted burglaries are not the work of a professional.

The local incidents may be part of a rash of five bank burglaries around the county with similar crimes committed in Avon Township and Pontiac in the past four weeks, he said.

Beardslee scholarships begin

Thanks to the Grant E. T. Beardslee Scholarship Fund, two public high school students who reside in Independence Township will find it easier to attend Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Forms are now available in the Clarkston High School office for the \$1,000 scholarships with one to be awarded to a resident of the Sashabaw Plains area and the other to another Independence Township resident.

To be eligible for an award, the student must have been accepted for admission to EMU, and two letters of recommendation are required with the application.

The Grant E. T. Beardslee Scholarship fund was established in October 1981 at EMU by Anson and Marian Raymond of Dunedin, Fla., in honor of Mrs. Raymond's father, a life-time resident of Independence Township.

One Independence Township resident who remembers Beardslee well is Martha Wheeler, vice president and branch manager for Pontiac State Bank.

She met Beardslee when they were members of the same church and they were friends until his death at age 85.

"He was just a delight to be with—really a self-made person. He knew a great deal about world finance and politics and just was so interesting and alert for his years," she said. "I do know that Grant was much interested in education and he loved the area."

The scholarship winners will be selected by a review committee with the awards to be made in June 1983.

For more information, call Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason at 625-4402.

U of D to offer classes here

Colombiere Conference Center selected as host site

Next September the University of Detroit (U of D) will be offering extension classes at Colombiere Retreat and Conference Center in Springfield Township.

According to the director of the 400-acre wooded retreat, the Rev. John Dister, it's not yet known how many students will attend the liberal arts and business classes for undergraduates.

"There will be no change in our other programs," said Dister. "We'll still be offering programs for spiritual growth and substance abuse."

According to U of D's public information officer Gini Gardner, "...specifics remain vague at this point. On Oct. 22 the board of trustees approved the

concept of a limited undergraduate program in Jesuit education, accessible to people who can't or won't come into the city.

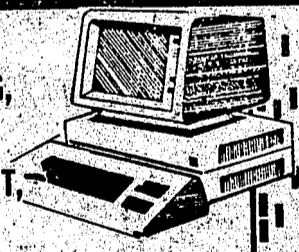
"(Colombiere) is 40 miles north of here, has Jesuit affiliation, is located in the northern hub, it's pretty and already has the classrooms so it won't cost a lot to do."

Details are expected to be hammered out and finalized at the end of this month, she added.

According to Gardner, this will be first extension campus for U of D outside Detroit.

Students will work for one of two bachelor's degrees: liberal arts with a business certificate or business administration with liberal arts emphasis.

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Commentary

City newspaper war trickles down

By Jim Sherman, publisher

The question from the Oakland Detroit Free Press reporter was: "Has the addition of the Free Press Oakland affected community newspapers?"

The answer is: You're darn right it has!

I assumed when Tom Walsh, a staff writer, called me he was likewise going to call other weekly newspaper publishers in Oakland county. It's interesting that if he did, none were quoted.

The second largest weekly in the county, The Spinal Column in Union Lake, wouldn't return phone calls to the Free Press. The largest weekly, the Observer & Eccentric chain of Livonia, apparently weren't cooperative.

Burdett Stoddard, editor of the daily Royal Oak Tribune, was quoted as saying, "I'm not going to make any comment that will help you write a good story."

These three observers should answer the original question as to the effect of the Free Press intrusion.

The fight for survival between the big city rich guys, the Free Press and the Detroit News has indeed "trickled down" to us as we were accurately quoted in Thursday's Oakland Detroit Free Press.

These giants have pushed or pressed the Oakland Press, in Pontiac, to start a second weekly paper called the Oakland Extra. They had come out with a weekly Gazette a couple years ago.

So now, in all or parts of Oakland county all dailies claiming distribution here have weekly newspapers . . . the Tribune, Pontiac and two Detroiters.

Of course, the push really comes in advertising rates. Gone from the scene are standard rates. Erasers are carried by sales people to adjust where necessary to "get that ad."

I heard an Oakland Press ad rate offered this week that would have been a good deal in the last depression, let alone in this era.

If a merchant has advertising dollars to spend, there are deals to be cut. Sometimes these deals can even include circulation within the merchant's realistic draw area (zoned editions).

The Free Press and News justify their expansion by reciting demographics, personal income per capita, dollars spent for retail items, and Oakland being the second highest income county in the country.

Now Free Press and News people say it is simply a war between the two, and as Bruce McIntyre, publisher of the Oakland Press says, "We're standing out here getting hit by the shrapnel."

Walsh also asked me: "Has the reader benefited from the competition?"

It may have been flippant, but I answered, "Only if someone cuts the price of a classified ad."

Actually, the reader gets less news. Without advertising, which pays for reporters, presses and

paper, no news is printed. Like the New York Times slogan . . . "All the news that fits to print" . . . and newspaper people continue . . . but more news fits to print on Thursday when there is more advertising.

Between newspaper aggressiveness and the

It's enough to make me write . . . "You bet the conglomerate, money bagging dailies have affected competition." On the other hand, we'll always be here, just as they will always be there. We might even be stronger, surely we'll be tougher.

But . . . 'We'll always be here'

economy, one newspaper has ceased publishing in this northeast Oakland area. Our group of papers, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Clarkston News, are printing less pages than before.

Perhaps this is due more to the economy than other paper's pressure, but one daily's aggressiveness took an account from us that meant hundreds of dollars a week.

After all, the major suburban weeklies in this state and country have sort of been picking away at the dailies in post war years.

Such activity in Chicago and Los Angeles prompted the dailies there to buy out the weeklies.

Here the dailies are putting out their own weekly newspapers. Now they are in our ball game, and we wrote the rules.

The elusive Paula Blanchard

by Kathy Greenfield



It soon became apparent there was no other way to do the story—Paula Parker Blanchard wasn't going to return my calls, recorded on a telephone answering device.

The story of one of Clarkston's own soon to become first lady of Michigan was going to have to come from classmates, a former teacher, former principal and her mother.

As the week rolled by and three telephone calls to the Blanchards' Pleasant Ridge address went unanswered and no one was there to pick up a phone ringing at the office of no-longer Congressman James Blanchard, work continued on the story. The more I talked with people who knew Paula Parker the way she was, the more I felt I knew her.

Our ages are not too different. The high school I attended was similar to Clarkston's. The early '60s were a quiet time, before, as one of Paula's classmates put it, things went crazy—protests over the Vietnam war, LSD and marijuana became household words and rebellious was the way to be. I picked out a

classmate or two that seemed like Paula Parker types.

I was tempted to dial up the Blanchards' number and offer clever, calculated messages like: "You don't know me, but I know you" or "I have this great picture of you in baby doll pajamas that will find its way into The Clarkston News, unless you tell me it shouldn't."

But I didn't.

The cute baby doll pajama picture is safe, where it belongs, tucked with other memories of childhood. A piece of the good old days saved for quiet, rainy afternoons when yesterday's innocence is best remembered.

The story of Paula Parker Blanchard's years in Clarkston is mostly one of memories.

As with us all, what we were 20 years ago is part of what we are today. For while we change, we're still small-towners or city types.

I wonder if Paula Parker Blanchard ever identified with the feminine version of the line from a John Denver song: "Thank God I'm a country girl!"

Jim's jottings

Always a hero



By Jim Sherman

You heard the Alka Seltzer commercial a couple years ago that went, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"

That's just about the expression I used when Tom Hutchins told me I spelled Joe Louis Arena, Joe Lewis. I had to go look.

My goodness. Misspell the Brown Bomber's name?

He became an instant hero in our household the night he beat Max Schmelling in their rematch. I can see it now. That's not an expression just for television, you know.

We lived on a farm 2 miles west of Durand, complete with electricity, but backshed facility. This is the same place where I fell in the cistern trying to save a puppy, only to have to be saved

from drowning myself by my Dad.

One of the main pieces of furniture in that farm house was the Coronado radio. Dad always had a fascination for radio. Probably picked it up as a radio-phone-messenger soldier in WWI (The Big War, son).

Dad was home the night of the Louis-Schmelling fight. I assume he was listening intently, though the fight lasted only a 100 or so seconds. That isn't the part I remember.

What I remember, and what I can see now, is my Dad, laughing and shouting as he jumped for the crank-type wall phone.

As a 10 or 11 year old (I really can't remember the year in the mid 1930's the fight took place) it impressed me to see Dad excitedly

ring the longs and shorts on the phone crank, then shout 'Louis won' into the mouthpiece.

I never asked, but I've always assumed my pappy had a dollar or two bet on that fight with whoever he called.

Later on we followed all Louis' fights, wondering at his strength as he seemed to score first round knock outs consistently.

And, always after the fight, during the radio interview he'd say, "It was a tough fight, mom, but I'm not hurt. He didn't hurt me."

What a hero example he set for the young followers. He ranked with the greatest and still does.

Hopefully, never again will I misspell the name of Joe Louis.

Editorial

We still fight closed sessions

At the Nov. 9 meeting, over strong opposition from The Clarkston News, the Independence Township Board again sequestered itself in private chambers to discuss unnamed "pending litigation."

Trustee William Vandermark was absent and therefore not a part of the unanimous vote to close the meeting.

Supervisor James B. Smith and attorney Richard Campbell refused to specify what court case was under discussion, with Campbell saying, "I don't believe we need to be specific."

A separate set of minutes from that meeting are required by law, kept from the public and destroyed a year later. Only a court order can release those minutes to the public.

After a half-hour of closed-door talk, the board re-opened the meeting to the public.

It continues to be the opinion of this newspaper that board refusal to be specific on "pending litigation" is a violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

The law says closed meetings to discuss pending litigation shall take place only "... (for the board) to consult with its attorney regarding trial or settlement strategy in connection with the specific pending litigation, but only when an open meeting would have a detrimental financial effect on the litigating or settlement position of the public body."

We ask: How is the public to determine if the meeting is legal when it's not known what is under discussion? How can we ensure there will be a detrimental financial effect to the township if we are not sure a financial stake exists?

Only if the public is made aware of the topic under discussion can we be assured the board is using closed sessions in the way they are designed, and not to map strategy for a suit that *might* be filed.

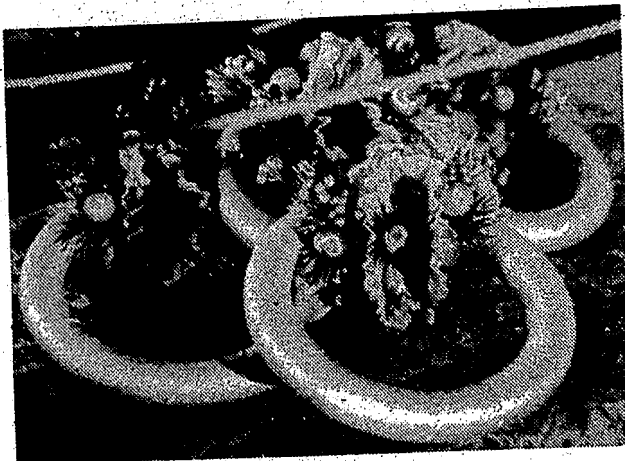
We don't expect a blow-by-blow description of the closed talks, or information on strategy. We don't want to inspect the minutes.

We demand only that which the law mandates: To name the *specific* pending litigation.

—MST



Winding down the traditional Christmas verse of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" is the lonely partridge in a pear tree.



On a velvet cushion in the drawing room at Meadow Brook Hall rest the heralded five golden rings made famous in the "Twelve Days of Christmas." This year the 100-room mansion at Oakland University is dressed out in that theme and open for tours.

Meadow Brook Hall's holiday salute

Right now, Meadow Brook Hall is oozing Christmas and tradition.

Evergreens laden with ornaments decorate the upstairs landing and great hall.

Banisters are looped with cedar roping, red velvet bows and strings of pearls.

The Twelve Days of Christmas are on display throughout the unique tudor home of Matilda Wilson, Oakland University's benefactress and the widow of auto baron John Dodge.

Inside the drawing room are the "five golden rings, six geese a-laying and eight maids a-milking," centerpieces and dozens of floral arrangements designed by three dozen volunteer Detroit-area florists.

For the first time in its 12-year history, the elaborate holiday event at the 100-room mansion has been extended from six days to 12.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" will be open to the public Wednesday, Dec. 1, through Sunday, Dec. 12. Hours are Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and all other days from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For adults, admission is \$4 weekdays and \$5 weekends. Students, children under 19 and adults over 64 pay \$4.

Meadow Brook Hall, completed in 1929 at a cost of \$4 million, contains original art works, priceless irreplaceable wood, plaster and stone carvings.

Proceeds from the Christmas tour go toward preservation of the hall.

Meadow Brook Hall is located on the east campus of Oakland University in Rochester, at the corner of Adams Road and Walton Boulevard.

Phone 377-3140 for more information.

'If it Fitz. . .

Reading the News to know

by Jim Fitzgerald



A passing stranger, who recognized me as a Free Press employe, paused at the restaurant booth and noted the newspaper I was reading while eating brunch. "My God, you are reading the Detroit News," he said. "I'm going to tell on you. I'm going to tell one of the News' gossip columnists."

Oh my. It would never do for the News to scoop the Free Press on such a juicy item as my kinky reading habits. It would be the same as what almost happened to Channel 4 when anchorwoman Carmen Harlan became pregnant.

Her co-anchor, Mort Crim, announced on the 6 o'clock news that Carmen would give birth in about eight months. My wife was surprised.

"I can understand that a pregnant anchor is headline news, but why did they announce it so ungodly soon?" she asked. "A lot of things can happen in eight months."

Always anxious to display my extensive knowledge of sophisticated journalism, I quickly supplied the definite answer.

"I will bet you anything that a newspaper gossip columnist learned about Carmen's pregnancy today and then Carmen found out that the columnist had found out," I said. "Channel 4 didn't want the competition to scoop it on its own pregnancy, so the announcement was rushed into the next newscast. You

watch: Tomorrow a gossip columnist will tell the world that Carmen Harlan is expecting."

Sure enough, the next morning our own Carol T. uncovered the gestating anchor. But I didn't read her item with maximum breathlessness because I already knew about it, thanks to Channel 4's alert reporting. Carol T. was probably disappointed not to be first with important news, and Mort C. was probably delighted to avoid the terrible embarrassment of being second with important news developing right under his very own important news desk.

LIKEWISE, I would be terribly embarrassed if the Detroit News were the first to report that I was seen reading it in public, so I am hurrying to tell you about it myself. Even though hurrying musses my hair. No one ever said it would be easy to be a sophisticated journalist, but it is crucial, especially during a newspaper war.

I know there is a newspaper war being waged in Detroit because top executives of both the News and Free Press keep saying so on radio and TV. Many expert observers even predict that only one paper will survive the blood-letting, with few prisoners taken. That's why I was caught reading the News—I feel it's my duty to keep track of what the enemy is doing.

For example, News editor Bill Giles often claims his newspaper prints the really important news, in depth, and the Free Press prints fluffy stuff, in

shallow. While researching the validity of that claim, I was interested to note a News report concerning Judge Helene White, one of Detroit's more fascinating characters.

JUDGE WHITE'S unusually attractive face and long blond hair became extremely familiar to area residents through countless newspaper and TV ads during her recent successful run for circuit judge. She first became a judge at age 25 without ever having practiced law. Some people claim she accomplished such a large frog-leap by virtue of her family's wealth, which financed much of her media campaign. But others insist she is simply a talented woman and her critics are mere male chauvinists who resent her for not looking like Judge Hardy.

In view of these diverse opinions, I was anxious to read the Detroit News' item concerning a question about Judge White. According to the News, the question was raised by some well-known male lawyers who wondered aloud whether or not Judge White wears a brassiere.

In its never-ending effort to avoid fluff and report important news in depth, the News put the lawyers' question directly to Judge White, who answered: "It's none of their business."

And that's why I read the News as well as the Free Press, so I can know that pregnant anchors are fluffy, but Judge White's undergarments aren't.

Routine plat review erupts into confrontation

By Marilyn Trumper

What appeared to be a routine temporary preliminary plat hearing busted out into commotion at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Independence Township Board.

After a half-hour of heated debate, engineer Bernard Feldhauser of Feldhauser Associates, walked out of the annex mumbling about court action, and after the meeting reinforced his point.

"We're going to get this plat one way or the other," said Feldhauser, who's representing the interests of co-developers Dick Vincent and Shiam Gupta, general partners.

"That's why I wanted (the board) to deny me, so

I could take it to court. We have a real problem here with this board. I don't have these kinds of problems anywhere else except up there."

Feldhauser is proposing 17 three-acre minimum lots with two 1,000 foot cul-de-sacs on Reese Road, property that abuts James B. Smith's, the township supervisor. The planning commission recommended board approval, with the stipulation that Feldhauser provide drainage engineering specifications.

Feldhauser, who must get a variance from the board to allow the 1,000 foot cul-de-sacs limited to 600 feet by the ordinance, wanted the board to approve his plan and grant the variance before he spends \$500 for the additional engineering that he says is normally asked for at final plat approval.

"I didn't understand that (the drainage engineering was) what the planning commission wanted, and it's premature to want that now," he told the board.

"Why should I spend \$500 to have that work done if you're going to turn right around and deny the cul-de-sacs."

According to Feldhauser, the township planner is in agreement that the only way the parcel can be developed is with the two 1,000 foot cul-de-sacs. Two looped roads joined together as proposed by the planning commission would create lots with 430 feet of

road frontage. There would be too much expense associated with that kind of development to make it cost effective, Feldhauser said.

Board members shied from making any decision and agreed to re-hear the petition at the Dec. 7 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Clerk Christopher Rose was the only board member to go on record in opposition of the cul-de-sac variance.

"I think cul-de-sacs are a safety hazard and should not be developed," he said. "I don't think we should approve this."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter was the lone board member who favored voting that night.

"Bernie's right. This is just the temporary plat approval and we don't need that engineering now. I'm prepared to do this tonight."

In the past several years there's been increased concern at the local level over long, non-conforming cul-de-sacs.

The fire department is on record with concern over the possible inability to gain easy access to homes. And police departments fear inability to get through in an emergency if the road is blocked.

Sheriff's log

Tuesday, thieves broke into Deerwood Gulf Service, 7650 M-15, Independence Township, smashed the candy and cigarette machine and stole the contents.

Wednesday, vandals caused \$200 in damages when they smashed the windshield of a car on Eastlawn Drive, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a \$420 stereo from a car on Surrey Lane, Clarkston.

Wednesday, vandals caused \$900 in damages when they poured a grinding compound into the engine of a car on Mann Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a \$519 camera from a house on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Meadow Lane, Springfield Township, and stole a chain saw, tape recorder and CB radio.

Wednesday, thieves stole a \$500 tractor from a summer home porch on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on White Lake Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$150 gun.

Friday, thieves broke into a garage on White Lake Road, Independence Township, and stole \$200 worth of tools.

Saturday, vandals broke the window of a car parked in the car pool lot at M-15 and I-75, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a cord of wood from a house on Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car on Pheasant Run, Independence Township, and stole a \$200 radio.

Saturday, thieves broke into a motor home on Pine Knob Trail, Independence Township, and stole \$100 worth of tools.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Yale Road, Independence Township, and stole over \$12,150 worth of tools, stereo equipment, appliances and recreational vehicles.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

6.4 acres offered to township

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township is looking at the state's offer to sell 6.4 acres of landlocked wetlands at Clintonville Road and I-75.

At the Nov. 9 meeting Trustee Dale Stuart summed up his feelings.

"After all the discussion tonight it sounds to me like there's no viable reason why we should buy the property."

The Michigan Department of Transportation's asking price: \$5,000.

According to township officials, there are homes on the three neighboring parcels that would have to grant the township an easement to make the acreage usable.

"Just as a point of interest," said Trustee Larence Kozma, "there is the Maybee Road Park a

mile down the road so we couldn't use this for another park, it wouldn't be feasible. I don't know what we could use it for."

Supervisor James B. Smith said he would inspect the property to "ease" the board's curiosity, but a motion to try to obtain easements failed in a 3-3 vote. Treasurer Frederick Ritter and trustees Dale Stuart and Larence Kozma voted "no." Clerk Christopher Rose, Supervisor James B. Smith and Trustee Daniel Travis voted "yes."

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School board agrees on changes in policies

Door-to-door sales, child abuse, health insurance and teacher evaluation under review

By Kathy Greenfield

The policy that allowed no door-to-door sales campaigns by Clarkston schools pupils was virtually ignored in the district, so a new rule is now in force that allows solicitations, but requires administration approval.

The policy change is one of six approved by the board of education at its meeting Nov. 8.

"Maybe by having a better fund-raising policy it can be more organized," said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara. "We will try to limit them so they will not be a nuisance to our community, but fund raisers actually are a necessary part of our school system."

When a group within a school plans a door-to-door fund raiser, the first step will be to consult the principal.

"I want them to say no to some of these things," Vaara said, noting that much of the responsibility will lie with principals. Then, the planned sale will go for administration approval, and if it conflicts with another fund raiser in another school, it may be rescheduled, he said.

The new policies were first discussed at last month's school board meeting, and they were put

voted on this month. All were unanimously approved.

Other policy changes OK'd by the board include child abuse, teacher evaluations, health insurance, the testing policy and purchase orders.

The child abuse policy is new. It outlines steps that must be taken when abuse is suspected including confidentiality and forms to be filled out.

"It is a problem. It certainly is a problem," Vaara said. "And by law whenever an administrator or teacher is aware of it, they should notify the authorities right away."

The teacher evaluation policy change came about because of the high number of assignment changes currently underway due to declining enrollment.

Previously tenured teachers were evaluated every two years. Now, if the teacher has been reassigned to a new building, an evaluation must be made within six months; and if the reassignment is within the same building, an evaluation can be made the first semester, or in some cases, within the first year.

The testing policy was updated to remove tests no longer given to pupils. Those listed now are the Ohio Vocational Survey given to ninth-graders, the Michigan Assessment, Otis-Lennon ability test,

Metropolitan Achievement test and preschool screening.

The change in the health insurance policy allows the district to arrange for Medicare for employees over age 65. It will save the district money and be a matter of convenience for those who qualify, Vaara said, adding there are several employees over 65 due to retirement law changes that allow employment until age 70.

The purchase order policy has been amended for the sake of better organization, with copy colors receiving new designations.

The district Policy Review Committee is made up of parents, teachers and administrators with Vaara at the helm. It meets annually or whenever a parent, school board member or district employee requests a change in policy, Vaara said. The committee makes recommendations to the school board, and they vote to approve or disapprove changes.

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Fire call

Sunday, Nov. 17

- 1:09am—Fire fighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire at Maplewood and Lakeview roads. Upon arrival, an overheated engine was found.
- 2:42am—Fire fighters responded to an automatic alarm at 5885 M-15. The alarm had malfunctioned.
- 2:43am—Fire fighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire on Stickney Road east of Pine Knob Road. There were about \$7,200 in damages. The fire is under investigation.
- 6:48am—Fire fighters responded to a residential building fire on Maybee Road east of Clintonville Road. The fire resulted in about \$1,500 in damages. It was caused by a construction deficiency in the chimney.
- 10:20am—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a report of a man down at 6600 Waldon. Riverside transported the 80-year-old to Pontiac General Hospital. (PGH)
- 1:07pm—Fire fighter investigated a burning complaint on Woodcreek Trail. The responsible party was advised of the burning ordinance and issued a one-day permit.
- 1:33pm—Fire fighter investigated a burning complaint on South Holcomb Street.
- 8:11pm—Fire fighters investigated a burning complaint on East Washington Street.
- 10:54pm—EMS responded to a medical emergency at a residence on Shappie Road. Patient was transported via private vehicle.

Monday, Nov. 8

- 2:24am—EMS responded to 7504 Dixie Highway on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported a 32-year-old woman to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 5:48am—EMS responded to a residence on Oak Park Street. Riverside transported a 43-year-old man to PGH.
- 11:31am—Fire fighter responded to a residence on Clarkston-Orion Road to investigate a burning complaint.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 745 calls to date.

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Obituaries

Berneice M. Davis

Memorial service for Berneice M. Davis of Springfield Township was held Nov. 12 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. George Stiekes officiating.

Mrs. Davis, 70, died Nov. 9.

She is survived by her husband, Jewell; children, Robert of Goodrich, Frederick of Oxford, Mrs. Bobby (Barbara) Rodden of Waterford, William of Ortonville, and Byron of Clarkston; 19 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Eckalbar of Davisburg; and sister, Mrs. Sybil Boyle of Goodrich. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Marlene Wayne.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Myrna Garwold

Memorial service for Myrna Dubats Garwold of Brandon Township was held Nov. 17 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Russell Norman officiating.

Mrs. Garwold, 74, died Nov. 14. She was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church and the Bethel Baptist Church of Bradenton, Fla.

Surviving are her children, Donald Dubats of Palmetto, Fla., Gerald Dubats of Rochester, Edward Dubats of Clarkston and Roger Dubats of Sarasota, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brothers and sisters, Victor Betts of Tawas, Daniel Betts of Rose City, Ernest Betts of Marlette, Duane Betts of Rose City, Lloyd Betts of Holly, Joyce Kelley of Davisburg, Almerna Morgan of Clarkston, Bernice Smithling of Clarkston and Virginia Sinkler of Bradenton, Fla.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

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Sign ordinance moves ahead

By Marilyn Trumper

After more than two years of drafts and re-drafts, it appears Clarkston's planning commission, business association, council and attorneys agree on a sign ordinance.

The latest draft of the proposed law allows the controversial overhanging and projected signs, seen as a must by some business owners, with a size limit of 12 square feet. In addition, it allows mansard roof signs, outlaws roof signage and outlaws and defines for the first time a "marquee sign" as one routinely seen on theater fronts.

Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts & Designs on Main Street, has been a key figure in drafting the legislation. She offered council copies of the law for review at the Nov. 8 meeting.

The proposed ordinance is scheduled to be discussed at the next village council meeting, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

"I should be (glad we've agreed on a law)," Kopietz said after the meeting. "This is the type of ordinance (the business association) would have wanted. We didn't want large signs. We wanted tasteful signs, and now hopefully we'll have that."

"We achieved this after sitting down and talking with one another, the planning commission, sign committee and business' sign committee and had very little trouble after all these months."

Council accepted the draft with little discussion, saying only that it was the fifth ordinance revision.

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1982-83 Winter Sports Schedule

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Dec. 3	South Lyon Tournament A	
Dec. 4	South Lyon Tournament A	
Dec. 10	Waterford Kettering	H 6:15
Dec. 14	Davison	H 6:15
Dec. 17	Waterford Township	A 6:00
Jan. 7	Waterford Mott	H 6:15
Jan. 11	Rochester	H 6:15
Jan. 14	Lake Orion	A 6:15
Jan. 18	Andover	H 6:15
Jan. 21	West Bloomfield	H 6:15
Jan. 28	Pontiac Northern	A 6:00
Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	A 6:00
Feb. 4	Waterford Township	H 6:15
Feb. 8	Waterford Mott	A 6:00
Feb. 11	Rochester	A 6:15
Feb. 15	Lake Orion	H 6:00
Feb. 18	West Bloomfield	A 6:00
Feb. 25	Pontiac Northern	H 6:15
Mar. 1	Lahser	A 6:30
Mar. 4	Millford	A 6:00
Mar. 7-12	Districts	



CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Waterford Cray Junior High	H 7:00
Dec. 9	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Dec. 16	Rochester West	A 4:00
Dec. 21	Sashabaw Junior High	CHS 7:00
Jan. 4	Waterford Mason Junior High	H 7:00
Jan. 6	Lakeland	H 7:00
Jan. 14	Waterford Pierce	A 6:30
Jan. 18	Walled Lake Central	H 7:00
Jan. 25	Walled Lake Western	H 7:00
Jan. 27	Millford High	H 7:00
Feb. 4	Rochester VanHoosen	A 4:00
Feb. 8	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester Reuther	H 7:00
Feb. 22	Sashabaw Junior High School	CHS 7:00
Feb. 24	West Bloomfield	A 7:00
Mar. 1,2,5	Lake Orion Tournament	

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Waterford Pierce Junior A	6:30
--------	---------------------------	------

Dec. 13	Walled Lake Central	H 7:00
Dec. 21	Clarkston Junior High	CHS 7:00
Jan. 6	West Bloomfield	H 7:00
Jan. 11	Walled Lake Western	A 3:45
Jan. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H 7:00
Jan. 17	Rochester Reuther	H 7:00
Jan. 20	Lake Orion East	A 4:00
Jan. 25	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Feb. 2	Millford High	A 7:00
Feb. 8	Waterford Cray	H 7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester West	A 4:00
Feb. 15	Waterford Mason	H 7:00
Feb. 17	Lakeland High	A 7:00
Feb. 22	Clarkston Junior High	CHS 7:00
Mar. 1,2,5	Lake Orion Tournament	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING

Nov. 30	Lathrup - Seaholm	H 6:00
Dec. 4	Thurston Invitational	A 8:30
Dec. 9	Waterford Kettering	H 6:15
Dec. 16	Waterford Township	A 6:30
Dec. 17	Oakland County	
Dec. 18	Oakland County	
Jan. 6	Waterford Mott	H 6:15
Jan. 8	Plymouth Salem Inv.	A 8 a.m.
Jan. 13	Rochester	H 6:15
Jan. 18	Adams - Thurston	A 6:00
Jan. 21	Lake Orion - Hazel Park	A 6:00
Jan. 22	Lathrup Inv.	A
Jan. 25	Catholic Central	A 6:30
Jan. 27	West Bloomfield	H 6:15
Feb. 3	Pontiac Northern	A 6:00
Feb. 5	John Glenn Westland	A 11 a.m.
Feb. 8	Bishop Borgess - Brandon	H 6:15
Feb. 10	Oxford	H 6:15
Feb. 12	League Meet	
Feb. 19	District	
Feb. 26	Regional	
Mar. 5	Finals	

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Dec. 15	Bloomfield	A 4:00
Jan. 5	Rochester Reuther	H 6:30
Jan. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H 6:30
Jan. 17	East Hills	A 4:00
Jan. 20	Sashabaw	H 6:30
Jan. 24	Rochester West	H 6:30
Feb. 2	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Feb. 7	Lake Orion East	H 6:30
Feb. 9	West Hills	A 4:00
Feb. 14	Sashabaw	A 6:30

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Dec. 14	East Hills	H 4:00
Jan. 5	Rochester VanHoosen	A 4:00
Jan. 12	West Hills	A 4:00
Jan. 20	Clarkston	A 6:30
Jan. 24	Reuther	H 6:30
Feb. 2	Lake Orion East	H 6:30
Feb. 8	Rochester West	A 4:00
Feb. 9	Bloomfield	H 6:30
Feb. 14	Clarkston	H 6:30
Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	H 6:30

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 5	Oxford - Edsel Ford	H 5:00
Jan. 10	Waterford Kettering	H 6:30
Jan. 12	Waterford Township	A 7:00
Jan. 15	Andover Tournament	A 9 a.m.
Jan. 17	Waterford Mott	H 6:30
Jan. 19	Rochester	H 6:30
Jan. 24	Lake Orion	A
Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H 6:30
Jan. 29	JV Volleyball Waverly	A 9 a.m.
Jan. 31	Pontiac Northern	A 6:30
Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	A 7:00
Feb. 4	Fordson - Dearborn	A
Feb. 7	John Glenn - Westland	A 3:30
Feb. 7	Waterford Township	H 6:30
Feb. 9	Waterford Mott	A 7:00
Feb. 12	JV Tournament	H 8 a.m.
Feb. 14	Rochester	A 7:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion	H 6:30
Feb. 21	West Bloomfield	A 6:00
Feb. 23	Pontiac Northern	H 6:30
Feb. 26	Varsity Tournament	H 8 a.m.
Mar. 5	Districts	

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 4	Rochester VanHoosen	H 7:00
Jan. 6	Howell	A 5:00

Jan. 10	West Hills	A 4:00
Jan. 14	Lake Orion West	H 4:00
Jan. 17	Bloomfield	A 4:00
Jan. 25	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00
Jan. 27	Clarkston	H 7:00
Jan. 31	Howell	H 7:00
Feb. 2	Lake Orion East	A 4:00
Feb. 7	Oxford	H 7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester West	H 4:00
Feb. 14	Clarkston	A 7:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Feb. 26	Rochester Tournament	

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 4	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00
Jan. 6	Oxford	A 6:00
Jan. 10	Rochester VanHoosen	A 3:30
Jan. 12	West Hills	H 7:00
Jan. 17	East Hills	H 7:00
Jan. 19	Howell	H 7:00
Jan. 25	Rochester West	A 4:00
Jan. 27	Sashabaw	A 7:00
Feb. 2	Lake Orion West	H 7:00
Feb. 7	Howell	A 6:30
Feb. 9	Lake Orion East	A 4:00
Feb. 14	Sashabaw	H 7:00
Feb. 21	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Feb. 26	Rochester Tournament	



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Annette Ulasich shoots over Jody Smith (31) and Sheila Truax (21) of Lake Orion. She finished the night with 11 points. Ulasich, a senior, has scored in double figures in 20 straight games for the Wolves.

Clarkston has a first-round bye in the district tournament and will play the winner of the Waterford Kettering-Pontiac Northern game Monday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m.

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Sports

Wolves Split Finish season 14-6

By Dan Vandenhemel

Last week started out so well for the girls' Varsity Basketball team. On Tuesday they beat Lake Orion 51-47, but it ended with a 53-36 loss to West Bloomfield.

"We were missing a couple of players Thursday due to injuries and sickness which hurt us," Coach Dave McDonald said. "But West Bloomfield is a real good team. It was 10-point game all the way."

Junior Julie Beamer led Clarkston with 14 points and had nine rebounds. Senior Annette Ulasich scored 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. This was the 20th straight game that Ulasich has scored in double figures for the Wolves.

"Julie played an outstanding game," McDonald said. "But we just didn't have enough firepower."

In the game against Lake Orion, the Chiefs led the entire game. They scored the first six points of the game and took a 34-19 lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Chiefs held a 19-point lead, 44-25. The Dragons came back to pull within eight points with only one minute left in the game but Clarkston had built a big enough lead to hold onto the game.

Sue Ketyrtis was the Wolves' leading scorer with 17 points. Lori Martin had 12 points and Ulasich added 11 points.

"We played excellent (basketball) in the first half," McDonald said. "Lake Orion came back. I have to give them credit. They were very aggressive in the final quarter. The key to this game is that we played together as a team."

The Wolves finished the regular season with a 14-6 record and third place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

In the district tournament, Clarkston drew a bye for the first round and will probably face Waterford Kettering in the second round on Monday, Nov. 22. Kettering is playing Pontiac Northern in the first round Thursday.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Sue Ketyrtis (21) and Lin Klingler go up for a rebound in Clarkston's last home game of the season against Lake Orion.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Basketball coach Dan Fife and his wife Jan lead the boys' varsity basketball team in aerobic exercises. The aerobics are being used

to put the team in top shape and to guarantee stamina.

Aerobic conditioning

Basketball team shapes up

By Dan Vandenhemel

Richard Simmons eat your heart out.

That's what the boys' basketball team at Clarkston High School will be saying after the season starts Dec. 3.

The Wolves have been going through a different form of conditioning this year. Starting in the last week of September, with the help of Jan Fife, the wife of head coach Dan Fife, the team started to do aerobic exercising.

"I got the idea when I was at the University of Michigan," the coach said. "During the team's practice, I saw players goofing around during the calisthenics and they weren't getting a lot out of it. When my wife came home from her exercise class, she was dead tired."

Last year the Wolves finished with an 11-9 record and lost to Waterford Mott in the first game of the district playoffs. The Wolves have most of their team returning from last year, but this is Fife's first year as head coach.

Fife is trying to get his team in shape for the season opener with Detroit Catholic Central Dec. 3.

There are about 60 hopefuls out for the team with tryouts starting this week. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the squad goes through 45 minutes of aerobics then does some light running. On Tuesday and Thursday, they run the three-mile cross country course.

Junior Varsity basketball coach Tim Kaul said there will be some kids that will cut themselves from the squad because of the conditioning that they are going through.

"They started this program about five weeks ago and there are still some kids here that I thought would have dropped out a long time ago," Kaul said. "That tells me that a lot of these kids have character."

Fife plans on having 12 or 13 players on the varsity and Kaul will have 15 players on the JV.

"I'll make the cuts some time this week," Fife said. "We only have a couple of weeks until our first game and I want to give the team some time to get use to playing together. The kids seem to be in good shape now because of the aerobics."

The players seemed to be having a good time Friday during their last day of the aerobics.

"I think the aerobics help us a lot," said Junior hopeful Ken Temple. "It's different but it's fun."

Returning Junior Dave Jokisch also likes the program.

"Last year I wasn't in shape until the middle of the season now I'm in condition because of the aerobics. We'll do better this year against team's that run more than we did last year," he said.

Kaul believes that both teams will be better this year because of the exercises.

"I'll guarantee that there won't be another team in the area that is in better condition," he said. "There will be some players that will be cut this year that could start at a lot of other schools."

Jan Fife has been going to aerobic classes for about five years but this is her first time teaching a class.

"When Dan talked to the team about it, they sounded like they wanted to try it," she said. "I think they like the stretching part of the program the best. I would like to do it again next year."

Coach Fife added that at the beginning of the year the players were kidding a lot about it.

"The kids really like music, so I thought this was a good idea," he said. "Most of the kids really enjoy the exercises. Next year I might bring a little ballet in to it to help with the jumping portion of the exercise."

Soccer clinic to be held in Oxford

A former professional soccer coach will conduct a four-hour soccer coaching course for area youth coaches Dec. 4.

Klaas de Boer of Oxford said the course is designed for coaches with less than four years' experience. Parents and players are also welcome. There is a \$10 enrollment fee.

De Boer, a former assistant coach of the Los Angeles Aztecs and Detroit Express, presents the course through his Midwest Soccer Academy.

The clinic is to begin at 10 a.m. at Oxford Junior High School, Lakeville Road, Oxford.

De Boer, coach of the year in 1977, will also show the film "Pele, the Master and His Methods."

Call 628-1008 for more information.

Up My Alley Where's Fair Haven?

By Dan Vandenhemel

Coming into a new town and a new job can be a little nerve wracking.

When first mentioning the Village of Clarkston, almost everybody knows where it is: "Oh it's up near Pine Knob" or "Isn't it right by Pontiac?"

But when you come from a place called Fair Haven, you get some confusing looks and a lot of questions. Most people shrug their shoulders and smile politely while others ask, "What state is that in?"

I usually start to describe where my hometown is by naming some of the surrounding towns:

Well, there is Algonac to the east, Anchorville to the west, stop me if anything sounds familiar, and Adair to the north. To the south of this thriving metropolis of 3,500 people is Lake St. Clair.

Still all I get are more polite smiles.

Then I start to name the larger cities nearby. New Baltimore, Richmond and Mt. Clemens. Quite a few people know where Mt. Clemens is located.

"Isn't it north of Detroit?" That is true; it is north of Detroit but so is the Mackinaw Bridge.

If all else fails, I say it is right between Port Huron and Detroit. "Where is Port Huron?"

I give up.

Do you remember when you went to college and tried to work at the same time? Then try to explain to your parents why you are flunking one of the easier classes at the university.

Your father would always say, "When I was your age, I worked four jobs and went to school full-time plus I had to walk 12 miles to and from the college."

But he never mentioned what his grade point average was or how long it took him to graduate.

Your mother on the other hand, starts to cry when she finds out that there won't be any homemade straw baskets under the Christmas tree for her.

OK, so I dropped out of Basket Weaving 101 but I'm at the top of the class in Beginning Walking 150.

They will always come back with something that gives me a big boost in confidence like, "Who's doing your homework for you?"

Thanks guys.

Driving 50 miles to college and to work can be

real fun too, especially when you drive a little rust, I mean, brown-colored car.

If I close the door too hard, some of the Bondo will fall off. But if I don't slam the door shut it won't latch.

I know one thing for sure, I'll never get a speeding ticket on the expressway in that car, it doesn't go that fast. But when the speed drops to 35 or 25 miles an hour, that's when I could get into trouble. The speedometer sticks at 50 mph until the car comes to a complete stop.

The car is listed as a four-seater. Two people can easily sit in the front but the only ones who can sit in the back comfortably are 2-year-olds.

Don't get me wrong, the car is great on gas but not so good on oil. I'll have to try to invent something that catches the oil as it drips down the highway.

Maybe a piece of plastic and a hose would work so I can recycle the oil back into the engine while the car is moving.

Anybody want to buy a car?

Undefeated

Clarkston beats Lakeland 6-0 in season finale

By Dan Vandenhemel

With the return of coach Darrel Williams, The Clarkston Chiefs Varsity Football Team finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

Williams took two years off after nine consecutive seasons as head coach.

"I felt that I should have taken a couple of years off for the good of the program," Williams said. "In my last year, the team finished undefeated at 6-0, but I felt I needed the time off."

The coach for the last two years was Dick Lamphere who also coaches baseball in the summer. The position opened up to Williams when Lamphere decided not to return this year.

The Chiefs finished in first place in the seven-team Suburban Midget Football League. They outscored their opponents 127-24. Waterford was the only team to score against the Chiefs all year. In the first meeting between the two teams, Clarkston won 24-18, then in the second meeting they won 24-6.

In the Chiefs' final game of the season, quarterback Joe Hamelin scored the lone touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

"This was the closest game of the year for us," Williams said. "This is the most improved team that I have ever coached. At the beginning of the year I never would have thought in 100 years that we would be undefeated. Every week they got better and better and better."

"This league is for the kids," Williams said. "This is a very well-organized league."

Every player on the team must play in the game for at least four consecutive plays each half. If not, the coach is fined and he could be fired. Also any coach who uses foul language, brings violence against a

player or tries to run the score up on the opposing team could be fired.

All the coaches are work on a volunteer basis. "All the money that is collected from the registration goes for the cost of the programs, insurance, and the trophies that every kid gets at the end of the year," Williams said.

Each player is to provide his own equipment which must be state approved. The total cost of the uniform is around \$140 with the biggest portion going for the helmet, around \$70.

The team is open to any boy 8 to 13 years old. The boys are split into three teams, the Freshman team ages 8-9, Junior Varsity ages 10-11 and the Varsity 12-13. Each team can have as many as 50 players. The varsity this year has only 34 players because of a smaller turnout for registration.

The registration is in July with the season opening in September.

Each of the three teams has its own cheerleading squad. Any girl who has cheerleading experience has the first priority and next in line are the sisters of any of the players.

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I see leaves fall off the trees
From which the birds did sing.
I see the clouds of autumn.
Roll in upon a cooling breeze
That will soon bring ice and snow
To replace those summer leaves.

The color of the leaves still on the trees
Brighter each day seem to glow,
But it won't be long 'till they're on the ground
All wet and covered with snow.
But I'm not sad that fall must come,
For surely God knows best:
That summer really has played hard
And even it must rest.

© 1982 Dan Ziegler

Andringa resigns from zoning board

After a two-year stint on the planning commission and a year on the zoning board of appeals, Gordon Andringa has resigned.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith announced "with regret" the resignation at the Nov. 9 meeting of the board, effective Dec. 1.

Andringa, a resident of Allen Road, is going to be married and plans a move to his soon-to-be new wife's Birmingham home.

Looking back over the past two years Andringa, appears pleased with the decisions he's made.

"When James Smith contacted me and asked me to participate, I thought that it might not work because I am a conservative. It seemed like everyone

who appeared before the commission was approved. That's a nice safe way to do things in a small community, but I didn't agree with that," Andringa said.

"The ZBA and planning commission are needed to interpret the rules as townships develop. Someday I think the township will be glad we have an ordinance they can sink their teeth into."

Neil Wallace, planning commission chairperson, said, "It will be hard to replace him."

"Gordon and I came on the board at the same time. My background is in law and legal and his is in architecture and planning. It was a good experience I think learning from one another. He made my job that much more easier."

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Preschool Story Time, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 11 a.m.: Films to be shown are "Notes on a Triangle,"

an animated ballet of geometric forms; and "Pierre," a Maurice Sendak tale of a little boy who answered every question with "I don't care."

After School Movie Hour, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 4:30 p.m.: Films planned are "Curl Up Small," which discusses the world as seen through the eyes of a child; "Annie and the Old One," a story of a Navajo girl adapted from a Newbery Award-winning book; and "Geronimo Jones" about a real-life American boy of Indian ancestry.

A listing of new non-fiction for adults includes: "Prentice-Hall Concise Book of Astronomy" by Jacqueline Mitton, "Life After Stress" by Martin Shaffer, "The Job-Seekers Bible" by Lawrence Barlow and two books from Special Learning Corp., "Readings in Dyslexia" and "Readings in Child Abuse." A new mystery, "A Cry in the Night" by Mary Higgins Clark, is now on the shelves.

A young adult fiction, "Death Run" by Jim Murphy is just in. Junior fiction recently added is "The Witching Hour" by Stephen Krensky, "Operation: Dump the Chimp" by Barbara Park, "The Animal, the Vegetable and John D. Jones" by Betsy Byars and "Encyclopedia Brown Sets the Pace" by Donald Sobol.

Local cheerleader



Diane Brown was recently selected to the cheerleading squad for the 1982-83 basketball season at Siena Heights College, Adrian. She is the daughter of Raymond and Patricia Brown of Independence Township. A sophomore, she is majoring in business education and is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Foley High School.

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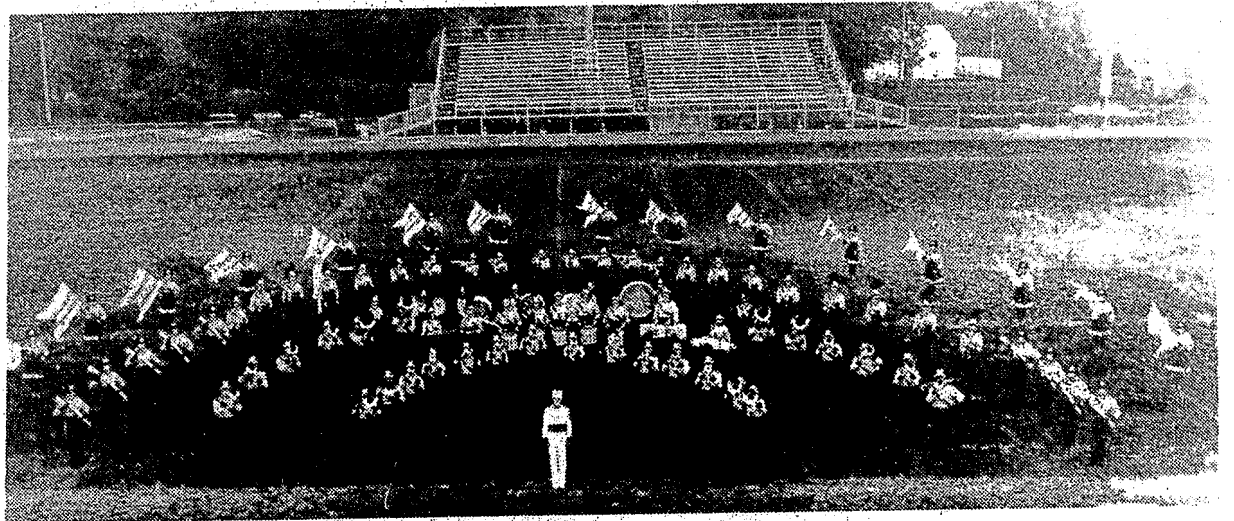
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NOTE

Mark the following dates on your calendar for the '82 Band Christmas Concerts. Clarkston High School Dec. 21 8:00 P.M. High School Auditorium

Clarkston Jr. High Dec. 9- 7:30pm
Sashabaw Jr. High Dec. 16- 7:30pm

P.S. Your support of the current Pizza and Fruit Sales to benefit the Band will be much appreciated.



Thanks to the "82" Marching Band for their hard work and achievements of the season. Special congratulations are in order to: John Frell, Drum Major, Keri Chemswith, Asst. Drum Major and Jane Coleman for their achievements as best Field Officers of "82". We're proud of all of you.

Thanks to all who have been *instrumental* in helping to bring this event about. A special and *noteworthy* thank you to the following business people who have **BANDED** together in the support of our hardworking & talented youth.

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Paula Parker Blanchard:

Michigan's new first lady is one of Clarkston's own

By Kathy Greenfield

Memories of Paula Parker are on the minds of 1962 Clarkston High School graduates, for the member of their class is the wife of Michigan's newly



The way she was: Paula Parker in her graduation portrait and in a candid shot taken as members of the CHS Class of 1962 prepared to leave for their senior class trip.

elected governor, James Blanchard.

Paula Parker's Clarkston roots go way back, said her mother Gen Parker, now a resident of Gaylord with her husband Bill. The Parkers moved from their home on Eastlawn Avenue in 1980 when Gen retired from her teaching position at Clarkston Junior High School and Bill from teaching at West Maple Junior High School, Birmingham.

"It was a nice community to raise a family," she said about the years in Clarkston. "My husband and I were both Clarkston people from the time we were born."

Gen was born on a farm in Springfield Township—the Knox Farm on Knox Road that goes back to the 1800s. Her mother, Paula's grandmother, Emily Beardslee taught school in Clarkston in the 1930s.

"Paula's grandfather was a harness maker in Clarkston—behind the Masonic Temple," she said, adding that his name, Thomas L. Parker, is included on the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple located at the Main-Washington intersection. The old Parker home is still located on Holcomb Street.

While the Parkers no longer live in Clarkston, they still consider it their hometown, Gen said.

Paula's younger brother, Larry, graduated from Clarkston High School in 1967. He now lives in Lans-

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Nov. 17, 1982 21

ing, soon to be the home of both he and his sister.

It was 20 years ago when Paula Parker really left her hometown, attending Michigan State University after graduating magna cum laude from CHS. In 1966, she was graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree from MSU and she married James Blanchard the same year. The couple moved to Minnesota where he attended law school and she taught school.

But back to Clarkston, where memories stirred when Paula Parker Blanchard's new role as Michigan's first lady became a reality on Nov. 2.

There are several members of the CHS Class of 1962, that numbered about 140, still in town.

Among them is Jerry Powell, former Independence Township Trustee and Village Council Trustee, a Democrat like the Blanchards.

"I thought she might marry a Republican," said Powell. "She always seemed a very conservative kind of person."

Powell also mentions Paula Parker's intelligence, something everyone contacted talked about.

"She was a very active kind of person as far as in high school—things like class officer kinds of things, the more intelligent kinds of things. She was an extremely well-liked person," said Barbara Buzzle Passmore.

Out comes the 1962 CHS yearbook, and the list of activities and accolades of Paula Parker during her senior year—D.A.R. Award winner, National Honor Society officer, president of Y-Teens, member of student government.

But it wasn't all serious. Pulled from a memory box of photographs is Paula Parker at a pajama party. The line-up of four girls in baby dolls are doing an imitation of the chorus-line routine—one, two, three kick.

"We had some really neat pajama parties. We were a silly bunch," said Barbara.

It was a big event, back in June, when the Class of 1962 met for the 20th reunion and Paula Parker Blanchard and her husband were there.

[Continued on Page 22]



A class photo taken in the sixth grade includes Paula Parker in the second row, from left, the

fourth desk back. Her teacher was Joy McCurdy, who still teaches at Pine Knob El.



Members of the CHS Class of 1962 who took the senior class trip to Washington, D.C., pose

in neat lines. Paula Parker is in the front row, sixth from the right. In the back row is Milford

Mason, then CHS principal, now superintendent of Clarkston schools.

State's first lady grew up in Clarkston

[Continued from Page 21]

"When we went back for our reunion, it seemed like we were old relatives rather than old classmates," Barbara said. "Paula's not the kind of person who would get all high falootin' about it."

Rockwood Bullard III, an attorney, said it was no surprise that his classmate will sit at the right hand of Michigan's governor.

"She was an intelligent gal and I assumed she would marry an intelligent person," he said. "I'm sure she didn't marry her husband because he was going to become governor."

"She was always fairly level-headed. I remember her as being bright, cheerful and pleasant, but not dull-pleasant," he added.

Among teachers who remember Paula Parker is Mel Vaara, then a CJHS teacher and now assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools.

"She was an outstanding student in school. Period," Vaara said. "I think she's going to be a great asset to her husband and to the State of Michigan. She's a good thinker, a bright girl. I think she's for equal rights for ladies."

But perhaps the best thing about knowing Paula Parker Blanchard is what follows: "It's a good feeling. (She's) from Clarkston and so am I. You know (her) so well, it makes you feel good about it."

The year Paula Parker graduated from high school was Superintendent Milford Mason's first year in the school district. He was principal of CHS.

"She was a real nice girl. She always dressed well," Mason said. "The memories are of a very active, good scholar involved in activities. She was very much attached to the books. She paid attention to her schoolwork."

Sharon Gotschall Wilson's memories are similar—she remembers Paula Parker's abilities as a student and that she was likable.

"It's kind of neat to know somebody who's the wife of a governor—how many people does that happen to?" she said.

Shirley Bauer Wilson put it a bit differently.

"We were good friends for a really, really long time," she said. "Just seeing her at the class reunion, everything fell back together."

"It's nice to know you can call the governor's wife by her first name."



Alethea Rose completes the steps that go into making the angel ornaments.



Golden halos and pleated ribbon wings adorn angel ornaments handcrafted by Suse DePoorter and a group of women working on bazaar projects.



Edith Young shows off one of the clowns on a swing to be sold at the bazaar.

Seniors to host holiday bazaar

Angels with shiny halos to hang on Christmas trees, clowns perched on swings, dolls just right for snuggling and yummy baked goods are just a few of the items to be sold at the second annual Christmas Craft Bazaar at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center.

The bazaar is planned Friday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the center's Carriage House adjacent to Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston—Orion, between Sashabaw Road and M-15.

Handcrafted items are sold at the center on a year-round basis. They are displayed in the craft case located in the main lobby.

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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Autumn checklist for animal and bird lovers

The leaves are flying, nights are registering a chill and it's time to get out the bird feeders and get them in place, clean chicken coops and barns for winter, and winterize dog houses.

Animals—dogs, cats, horses—should receive a good grooming. Check ears: they should not have a strong smell and they should be clean, without brown wax. Part hair and look for skin abrasions, give a massaging brushing, check for round lesions that can be fungal or bacteria infections, and check for fleas or other parasites.

An outdoor dog should receive a bath on a warm day. Cats should receive a good brushing, even if this is only a quarterly or monthly event. Again, check eyes, ears and mouth.

I even check my chickens, ducks and ornamental birds by parting feathers and looking for skin problems or little mites which can attack the feather shafts and affect the insulating down near the skin. Powders can be applied to infected areas. I often use brewer's yeast and garlic which seems to repel insects.

Dog houses should be cleaned, sprayed and checked for soundness and protection from water and wind. A door flap should be over the entry—carpeting works well.

Bird feeders should be filled now to inform birds of your intent to supplement them through the winter. Feed stores have a wild bird seed to fill them with. The most economical and popular mix contains corn, millet and sunflower seeds. Sunflower seeds are the universal favorite.

For first-timers in the bird feeding world, get a book, either from the Audubon Society (available in book stores or in paperback) or Roger Tory Peterson's Identification Guide.

You will be amazed at how many birds will appear that you might not be able to identify right off—grosbeaks, pine siskins, woodpeckers and on and on.

Remember bird feeding is a commitment, not a one-time thing. Once winter sets in, the birds depend on your feeder and it is a matter of life and death. One bad storm and no food spells death for a bird!

Now with chores in order, take a walk with your dog, toss a ball for him, give him a good rub. Pet your cat.

Remember a dog's place is your den and his den—they are den animals. You as well as the animal receive benefits from caring, stroking and kindness—benefits in lowered blood pressure, slowed heart rate and general mental health.

**CRIME
DOESN'T PAY —
BUT
WANT ADS
DO!
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Reserved Seat - Air Conditioned Van -
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From	To	APPROXIMATE Monthly Fare
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Lake Orion - Pontiac		\$36
Lake Orion - Troy		\$45
★ Lake Orion - Downtown Detroit		\$53
Metamora-Lk. Orion-Troy		\$47
Oxford - Pontiac		\$39
Oxford - Birmingham - Bloomfield		\$42
Oxford - Southfield		\$45

★ **Special Meeting**
DOWNTOWN DETROIT COMMUTERS
THURS. 18th - 7 P.M. - VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION
OFFICE 37 E. FLINT

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M-24 RIDE SHARE OFFICE P.O. BOX 581
LAKE ORION, MICH. 48035
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For rent, lease,
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Maintenance-free 3-4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, country area, lake Priv., 2+ garage, partly finished basement, country kitchen. Assume 7 1/4% mtg. \$55,900.00.



LOVELY COUNTRY SUB., aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2+ garage, corner lot, full basement, heated in-ground pool with equipment. Close to new GM Plant. Asking \$73,000.00.



NEED A HOME FAST? Well-built 2 story, newly remodeled 3 bedroom house with 2 car heated garage can be your home sweet home in less than 30 days. Land contract \$39,900 low down, 9% assumable.



ALL BRICK RANCH on 5 beautiful acres in Orion Township, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, Florida room, reduced to sell at \$78,500.00.



SUPER INVESTMENT...3 UNIT IN Lake Orion, two 3 bedrooms renting at \$70 per week, 1 bedroom unit renting at \$55 per week, 2 car garage, zoned C-3 \$54,900.00.



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom family home on large fenced corner lot in Orion Township, enclosed porch, garden area, 2 car garage, \$42,000.00.



SUPER BUY ON THE MARKET! 2500 sq. ft. of elegant colonial with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, f.r. with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, 1st floor utility, features! features! \$89,900.00.



QUALITY PLUS Quad on Buckhorn Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, warm family room with fireplace, large lot plus extra lot, deck, patio, all appliances included. Terms to suit. \$74,900.00.



BEAUTIFUL WINGED COLONIAL in Indianwood Shores, country lot, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2-plus garage, full basement, shows super! Land contract with low down. \$83,900.00.



Millstream

Japanese artist on exhibit at church

An exhibition of 12 pictures by Japanese artist Sadao Watanabe is on display at Calvary Lutheran Church.

One of Japan's leading artists, the works of Watanabe were brought to the church through the Board of World Missions Lutheran Church in America.

"He is a Christian artist from Japan," said the Rev. Robert Walters. "In a country where only 1 percent of the population is Christian, it's interesting that the artist can take Biblical stories and subjects and interpret them in a Japanese style to the Japanese people."

The results offer a fresh look at Biblical events, Walters said.

Watanabe is one of the few masters of katazome, an art form in which a picture is dyed through a pattern on rice paper with a separate screen, similar to a separate woodcut, for each color.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through Nov. 22 at the church located at 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township. There is no admission charge.

Following the Sunday, Nov. 21, service, church member Karen Weaver, owner of Aura Fine Arts in Independence Township, will be available to discuss the prints. Weaver also wrote an interpretation of the paintings which is on hand for all visitors to the exhibition.

For more information, call 625-3288.

Band-O-Rama set

Music to suit most every taste is the promise of the sixth annual Clarkston High School Band-O-Rama concert planned Thursday, Nov. 18.

The music is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Little Theatre. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present works by Gordon Jacob, Dimitri Shostakovich, Jay Chattaway and Camille Saint-Saens as well as film music from the motion picture "E.T."

Jazz Ensemble selections will range from Count Basie to Chick Corea and will feature student soloists.

The Marching Band will close the program with a review of the fall half-time and contest repertoire.

CHS is located at 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-0900.

Big antique show

Connie Covert of Clarkston is one of 42 distinguished national exhibitors from 12 states offering 18th and 19th century antiques for sale at the Olde Inn Antique Show at the Dearborn Inn Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Covert, who owns "Sign of the Windsor Chair," sells American antiques that include country furniture, graphic quilts, folk art and stoneware.

Admission to the show is \$3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is to be held in the Greenfield Room of the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, across from Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

In service

Dennis Carpenter has been promoted in the United States Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

A refueling aircraft pilot with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Carpenter received a master's degree in 1975 from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

He is the son of Ward and Luella Carpenter of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

The parents of his wife, Connie, reside in Warren, Ind.

Pvt. Frederick Beckman has completed one station unit (OSUT) training at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic training and advanced individual training.

A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, Beckman is the son of Frederick and Linda Beckman of Frankwill Road, Independence Township.

Airman Matthew Sanders has graduated from the United States Air Force avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Sanders, who studied basic navigation and maintenance of radio and radar navigation systems, will now serve with the 552nd Aircraft Generation Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is the son of Gary and Lois Sanders of Robertson Court, Clarkston.

Honors

The Bellairs family of Springfield Township were named premier exhibitor of the Keystone International Livestock Exposition Romney Breeding Sheep Show in Harrisburg, Pa.

They exhibited the grand champion and reserve champion rams of the show as well as the grand champion ewe.

Residents of Big Lake Road, George and Gloria Bellairs own Hillside Farms where they raise the Romney sheep.



32nd degree Masons

Lawrence Hartman (left) and Duane Anderson were among the class of 125 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties receiving the Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the 293rd semi-annual reunion of Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies held recently at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. Hartman resides on Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township. Anderson resides on Cramlane Drive, Independence Township.

Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

After overhearing Etta Mosele, a cashier at Kroger's in Waterford, telling another gal how to make this cake, I asked if I might have a copy of the recipe.

TURTLE CAKE

- 1 German chocolate cake mix
- 14 oz. Kraft Carmels
- 1 small (5.33 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 3/4 c. butter
- 1 c. chocolate chips
- 1 c. chopped pecans

Prepare cake mix as usual; pour half into greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Melt carmels in sauce pan with evaporated milk and butter. (Cool cake prior to adding carmel mixture.)

After pouring carmel mixture on cake, sprinkle chocolate chips on top. Add 3/4 c. nuts to balance of cake batter and spread over top. Sprinkle remainder of nuts on top. Bake 15 to 20 additional minutes. Cool before serving.

At school

Robert Morse Jr., a senior at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi, an academic honor society.

He is the son of Robert and Jeanette Morse of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Diane Ridley, a student at Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Ind., has been accepted for membership in SHILOH, a six-member ensemble of singers.

A 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ridley of Marvin Road, Independence Township.

SHILOH's goal is to communicate a Christian testimony through a diversity of musical styles from traditional to contemporary. The group is accompanied by piano and guitar, as well as with orchestra tapes.

Club notes

The Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary met at Springfield Township Hall on Saturday, Oct. 9. Weather was beautiful, attendance was good, and the potluck was super.

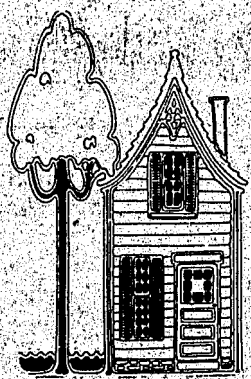
Meetings were held following. Reports on selling Apple Tags for the veterans' hospitals for extras at Christmas time and other holidays were given. Five members of our barracks are in nursing homes. Friends outside the barracks may call 634-4717 for names and addresses. Several attended the District 5 meeting held in Lansing on Sept. 25.

An invitation from Homer Richmond Post, American Legion, Clarkston, to attend a Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 7, was read and accepted.

The next meeting and Thanksgiving dinner is Nov. 13 in Davisburg. All veterans of World War I are welcome. They come from as far away as Howell and Plymouth and as close as Holly, Ortonville and Clarkston.

—Iva Landon

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Clarkston Community Historical Society's monthly meeting; 7:30 p.m.; held one week early this month because of Thanksgiving holiday; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Demonstration and sale by Discovery Toys at Clarkston Elementary, 6595 Waldon, Independence Township; 7 p.m.; features toys for ages birth through adult; orders can be placed in time for Christmas gifting; proceeds from the PTO-sponsored fund-raiser are to be used to purchase toys for classrooms. (625-5563)

Thursday, Nov. 18—Sixth annual Band-O-Rama concert by the Clarkston High School bands; 7:30 p.m.; no admission charge, but donations will be accepted; variety of contemporary wind and percussion music; in the CHS Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. (625-0900)

Friday, Nov. 19—Christmas Craft Bazaar by the Independence Township Senior Citizens; 11 a.m. to 6

p.m.; homebaked breads, pies and cookies; hand-crafted items for gifts; tree ornaments; in the township senior center's Carriage House, adjacent to Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-8231)

Friday, Nov. 19—Seymour Lake United Methodist Church on the corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads in Brandon Township hosts a bazaar, bake sale, salad luncheon and chili supper; luncheon costs \$2.50 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., variety of desserts and salads, coffee and rolls, all you can eat; bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., handcrafted items; bake sale with pies, cakes and cookies from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; chili supper with crackers, coleslaw and desserts, \$3 advance, \$3.50 at door, from 5 to 7 p.m. (625-2193)

Saturday, Nov. 20—Winter hibernation is the topic of a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; guided hike through the park led by naturalist Kathleen Dougherty; program cost covered by park entrance fee of \$2.50 per car for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; pre-registration is required—phone 858-0903 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the park is located on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

Saturday, Nov. 20—10th annual Holly Berry Bazaar at Lotus Lake School; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; over 60 tables with arts and crafts; raffle; luncheon; 6455 Harper, Waterford Township—Williams Lake Road to Percy King to Harper.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Holiday Bazaar at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; donut shop open 10 to 11:30 a.m.; luncheon served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Christmas gifts and decorations plus sweet shop, gourmet shop and antiques; melodrama by Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship members; 6600 Waldon, Independence Township.

Brides-to-be
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OF
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
625-3370 or 628-4801

A CONSUMER SHOPPING TIP
Many stores have voluntarily set up policies to let you return articles purchased at their stores. Honest mistakes over items that don't fit or suit the right purpose do entitle you to the privilege of the store's return policy—providing they have a policy and your purchase fits within it. Make sure you know what it is. Ask yourself whether you are depending on a store's liberal return policy rather than your own good judgment in making purchases.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reader Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of G.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning School 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz, 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Fox 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flamings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun.; Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunford	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Hwy.

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9650 Dixie Hwy.

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

RANDY HOSLER
PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15
625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
Downtown Clarkston

Insulation made easy with Energy Group Inc.

Reducing fuel costs by eliminating heat loss through windows is the primary objective of a new Waterford Township business.

Energy Group Inc., a three-year-old business that recently opened the local office, manufactures a

Doing business

product called Weather Out, designed to reduce fuel costs year round.

"We have the only energy-efficient material that guarantees payback in one year," said William Kuchon, coordinator for all Energy Group operations.

Weather Out is an invisible, flexible inside window made of cast-vinyl. It is installed to any window with a self-adhering tape called Zip Grip, said Kuchon.

The window zips in and out easily and forms an air-tight insulating barrier that creates a dead-air space that will lock out drafts and cool air and hold in hot air, he said.

"Most windows cause 50- to 60-percent heat loss but Weather Out can reduce by 90 percent BTU heat loss and air infiltration," Kuchon said.

"It's one of the most needed products in America today. The demand for our product has been tremendous—we cannot fill the orders fast enough. We have a waiting list," he added.

In an effort to fill those orders, Energy Group is hiring people to install Weather Out.

"Our biggest problem is finding good, reliable people to install it," said Kuchon. "We want to take some of the slack out of the economy. We need installers right now."

Anyone interested in installing Weather Out must first attend a five-day training period at a cost of \$125, said Kuchon.

The training sessions teach how to install the material to fit any window and how to use the proper techniques.

The windows are made from the best cast-vinyl available—it's durable, clear, it won't yellow or crack and it's virtually indestructible, Kuchon said.

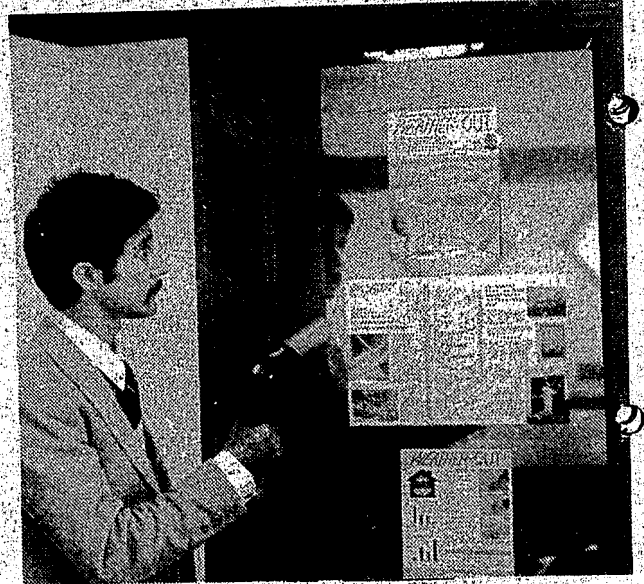
"We're also very proud of the fact that it is safe

for children. The material sells itself time and again," he said.

Energy Group works on the basis that each employee works for himself as an independent sub-contractor.

Installers are also free to be their own distributors of Weather Out and can do as many jobs as they can handle at any time, Kuchon said.

Energy Group Inc. is located in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township. For more information, call 623-2800.



Mike Coad, manager of Energy Group Inc., holds a heat gun used to shrink the Weather Out window the company installs.

Artist and author to visit Gift Market

Early Christmas shopping for gifts with a personal touch can start Saturday at The Gift Market inside the Clarkston Mills Mall.

To artists, in different mediums, are scheduled to be in the shop.

Pen in hand, Cynthia Cummings of West Bloomfield will jot personalized messages beginning at noon for the new owners-to-be of her poetry books "Christmas Ribbons" and, new this season, "Christmas Memories." Each sells for \$5.95.

"We really sold a lot of books when she was here last year. She's such a warm, friendly person," said Gift Market owner Hazel Pili.

Portraits in oil and sketches in oil are Brandon Township resident Robert Kuester's offering.

The award-winning artist is to be in the shop from 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 20 and the following Saturday as well, working on a portrait.

Samples of the Kuester's work are now on display in the Gift Market, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

Funeral home wins excellence award

The Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home was chosen from over 100 entrants for the "Pursuit of Excellence Award" from the National Funeral Directors Association.

Lewis Wint, owner of the funeral home on M-15 in Independence Township and president of the National Funeral Directors Association, was on hand to receive the award at the association's 101st annual convention in Detroit.

The purpose of the award is to encourage expanding the frontiers in accomplishment in funeral service nationwide. It recognizes outstanding accomplishment, unique programing activity and innovative achievement.

SYNOPSIS

of Regular Meeting of the Village Council
November 8, 1982

Present - Basinger, Schultz, Symons, Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt.

Absent - none.

The bills were approved in the amount of \$12,868.91.

Solid Waste meeting Nov. 18th at the Sashabaw Jr. High School at 7:30 p.m. Pres. Byers would like all council members to attend.

Rick Huttenlocker went over the village insurance. The village would like all policies to come due in Sept.

Chris Rose from the Township gave a report on the Cable TV/Task Force. Chris Rose will have the final report Dec. 7th.

Historical Committee will have their final report on the surveys at the next meeting.

Symons made a motion to study the Historical Ordinance.

The public had a discussion on the Historical Commission and some change that could be made.

Pat Hobday from the Historic District Commission said the Commission and the Council have never had a joint meeting except for the one on Nov. 1st. Mrs. Hobday also reported that the Commission has never made a decision on the color of roof vents for the roofs of people's homes.

Russell Rana showed the water trouble he has at 64 N. Holcomb. Schultz will look into the trouble.

Motion made to adjourn at 9:38 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet December 1, 1982 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1201

Brown Bilt Construction
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REQUESTS
CLARIFICATION OF LOT LINES IN ORDER
TO CONSTRUCT UNATTACHED GARAGE.
Lakeview, Sunny Beach Country Club Sub.

08-12-376-060

CASE #1202

Mary Mastrantonio
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO
ALLOW 2nd RESIDENCE ON PROPERTY.
Allen Road - Lot 16 - Allen Woods Estates R1R
Zone

08-08-151-001

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted
Christopher L. Rose
Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary to the Building Official

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD, NOVEMBER 9, 1982

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

1. Approved a resolution of thanks for Mr. G. Andringa, who was resigning from the Planning Commission.

2. Approved the agenda with the addition of one item.

3. Approved the minutes of the special meeting of October 12, 1982, as presented. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis; Nay: None; Absent: Vandermark; Abstain: Stuart.

4. Approved the minutes of the regular meeting of October 19, 1982, as presented.

5. Approved bills totaling \$106,977.07.

6. Closed the meeting to discuss pending litigation.

7. The meeting was closed for a short time. The meeting reopened.

8. Approved the method of purchase for the Townships' vehicles.

9. Tabled action on Independence Groves tentative preliminary plat until December 7, 1982. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Travis, Kozma; Nay: Ritter, Rose; Absent: Vandermark.

10. Defeated a motion to pursue the purchase of some land from the Mi. Department of Transportation. Votes for the motion: Ritter, Rose, Travis; Votes against the motion: Kozma, Smith, Stuart; Absent: Vandermark.

11. Discussed a letter from the Township Fire Chief. Treasurer Ritter left the meeting.

12. Authorized an additional 30 days for the Cable Television Negotiating Committee to December 7, 1982.

13. Adopted a resolution opposing the placement of the ERES Hazardous Waste Incineration Facility in Pontiac Township.

14. Approved a resolution on bank depositories.

15. The meeting adjourned at 10:12 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Regular meetings of the Independence Township Board are held at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesdays. Contact the Township Clerk's Office for exact dates.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Jr. Miss hopefuls on stage Nov. 20

Practice, practice, practice. The 13 Clarkston High School seniors competing in the Junior Miss Program have put in a lot of time on group routines and individual performances.

Their talents range from dancing, to singing and playing the piano, to a ventriloquist act. Between practicing, the girls help each other with their routines or they do homework.

The seniors go on stage Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre. Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door. For more information, contact chairperson Barbara Hamaker at 625-4041.

—Dan Vandenhemel



Kelly May and Kendra Kurz watch another Junior Miss candidate's talent routine on stage during one of the group's practices during the week before the official program.



Lisa King



Kendra Kurz



Shellee VanKevren and Jerry, her ventriloquist dummy, wait for their turn to go on stage.

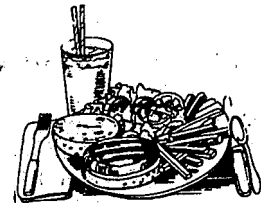


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Meals, snacks await at Village Sweet Shoppe

A couple traveling south on M-15 from Flint gets a hankering for something to eat just north of Ortonville.

The woman relishes a sweet ice cream cone. The man, a corn beef on rye and cold bottle of beer.

They can't wait another mile.

The time to eat is now.

He turns sharply to the left onto Mill Street and heads for the place that he knows can fit the bill all in

Doing business

one stop: The Village Sweet Shoppe and Deli next to the downtown fire hall.

Inside Bob Faust's store there's something for everyone, and he knows it.

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Rich smelling coffee beans.

Chips, polish pickles, assorted cold cuts, cheeses,

macaroni salad, ring bologna, olives, bread, fudge, fruit drink mix, candles and stuffed animals.

There's an airy nook for patrons to sit and munch.

Antique-like shelves give the deli that warm historic look.

Behind the counter is owner Faust.

Dressed in a white wrap-around apron, Faust, a school teacher by day, hits the deli in the afternoon and weekends and deftly makes sandwiches, scoops ice cream and weighs candy.

"I always wanted a deli," Faust said, adding he took over ownership nine months ago. "There's a fascination with places like this, a real cultural influence that attracts adventuresome people."

"We get a lot of gourmet people that know what they want and expect to find it here. They do. We have a lot of the unusual, especially the wines."

The Village Sweet Shoppe and Deli is located at 391 Mill, Ortonville, at the South Street intersection. It's open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and closed Sunday. (627-3133)



When he isn't teaching school, Bob Faust can be found behind the counter serving up sandwiches and sweets.

Ski lodge expands inside Pine Knob

Pine Knob's increasing the size of the dance floor at the ski lodge and enclosing the outdoor canopy at the entrance, according to Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

Monday, co-owner of Pine Knob Investment Joseph Locricchio was expected to submit prints on the project and apply for a building permit.

Work began on the lodge as early as September. There's no word from Delbridge when it's expected to be completed.

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40 acre farm: Newly redone is this 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, kitchen w/ appls., barn w/ outbuildings. A real nice place. Land Bank approved and ready for occup. A fantastic buy at only \$64,900. Ask for Doreen.

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\$1,500 Down will buy this 3 bdrm. modular, 2 baths, fireplace, all appls., new home in A-1 condition, move to your property or ours, must sell, ask for Sheri.

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Economy Minded: then look at this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch w/ large lot, living room w/ woodstove, dining room, large enclosed porch, on nice landscaped acre. Much more to see. Just \$39,900 w/ \$4,000 down on L/C terms. Call Sharon and Sheri

Metamora Hunt: 3000 sq. ft., refinished farmhouse in the "Heart of the Hunt", 3 huge bdrms., country kitchen, formal dining, den, library, family room with fireplace, plus more; all on 30 acres. Priced at \$165,000. Excellent L/C terms. Call Rick for more info.

Sutton Special: 3 bdrm. country home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, minutes from town on 2 beaut. acres, owner must sacrifice. Priced at \$52,000 w/ L/C terms. Ask for Diana.

Nature Retreat: Oxford area, wooded 40 acre parcel, well and septic, small lake, river, secluded area, two small Mobile Homes, \$60,000 EZ L/C terms. Ask for Bruce.

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Schools ponder curriculum addition

Instrumental Enrichment claims to increase thinking power

By Kathy Greenfield

The students begin by connecting dots. Elementary? Not in the least.

The goal of Clarkston schools' pilot program in Instrumental Enrichment is to improve thinking skills, and those involved are junior and senior high school students enrolled in courses ranging from special education to academically advanced.

While it may be over a year before data on Instrumental Enrichment is in and the district considers adding it to the curriculum, optimism surrounds the early stages.

Listen to Louise Dube after she taught it 40 minutes a day, twice a week for five months in her Total Office Procedures course at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"In the short period of time, the kids were taking more time to think things through. I think all of them felt they had gained from the project.

"I'm highly enthusiastic about it. My teaching is changing. I'm not as concerned with answers as how they got them. I'm more interested in getting them to be self-thinkers and encouraging them to be self-thinkers."

Instrumental Enrichment goes back some 30 years. It was developed by psychologist Reuven Feuerstein when students from around the world entered the education system of the new nation of Israel. They spoke different languages and some came from chaotic backgrounds.

Feuerstein's program was designed to encourage the development of thinking processes needed to learn, regardless of backgrounds and previous educational experiences.

The motto of Instrumental Enrichment is "Just a minute...let me think!" Some of the instruments (or worksheets) do not have written instructions, and

others have only brief instructions.

And there is no answer sheet for teachers, Dube points out, so a lot of "brainstorming" occurs in class. Students have corrected her, and they help each other, but there are no hard feelings, just the positive results of working together.

Another unusual facet is that work is ungraded—improvement in thinking skills is to be reached without such pressures.

How Instrumental Enrichment came to be piloted in Clarkston schools goes back seven or eight years ago when the Ford Foundation became interested in the program, according to William Potvin, who served as director of planning and evaluation for the district last year.

Alberta Ellis, assistant principal at the vocational center, discovered Instrumental Enrichment after an article appeared in the Detroit Free Press. She contacted Potvin, they checked into it, and worked together to form the pilot program for Clarkston schools.

With 20 years of documented research on how well Instrumental Enrichment works in improving thought processes—results that show on intelligence tests—and preliminary results from the six teachers and their students involved in the pilot program in Clarkston schools, Potvin's enthusiasm continues.

"This one just has too much," he says. "It's logical, it has too much research. It's too good of a program not to work."

Still, the district is taking a cautious approach with pre-tests, post tests and thorough evaluations by the students and teachers involved.

"In one sense, we're very excited. Everyone is very excited about it," he says, adding a note of caution. "We're learning it's not all that it's cracked up to be for every student. It's difficult for some teachers who realize their kids aren't going to do it as fast as others—especially special education teachers."

The actual teaching of Instrumental Enrichment may begin with dot connecting, but it moves quickly to other areas while encouraging abstract thinking.

The steps that move toward solutions are logical, and planned, says Dube, who provides the list: Take cues. Plan strategy. Solve problem. Bridge to other situations.

She offers some examples.

"The idea is to take the lesson from these lessons and bring it back to something else they might be doing. We take it into feelings of people, points of view, perceptions."

Look at the figure at the top of the page. For each drawing in the left column, there is a drawing in the right column which completes it. Write the number and the letter of the two drawings you combine to make the complete figure.

1		A	
2		B	
3		C	
4		D	
5		E	
6		F	

Try it!

Permission to duplicate samples was granted by University Park Press, Baltimore, Md. Instrumental Enrichment materials are available only to those trained in their use. For further information, write Dr. Frances Link, Curriculum Development Associates Inc., Suite 414, 1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Every is a is a

Conclusion: is a (draw)

Can we conclude that is a ?

(draw) (draw)

Every is a (draw)

is a Can we conclude that is a ?

Each one of the above shapes represents a set. Every set has a name. The names of the sets are: salt, spices, food, ice-cream, dessert, cake, pepper, vinegar.

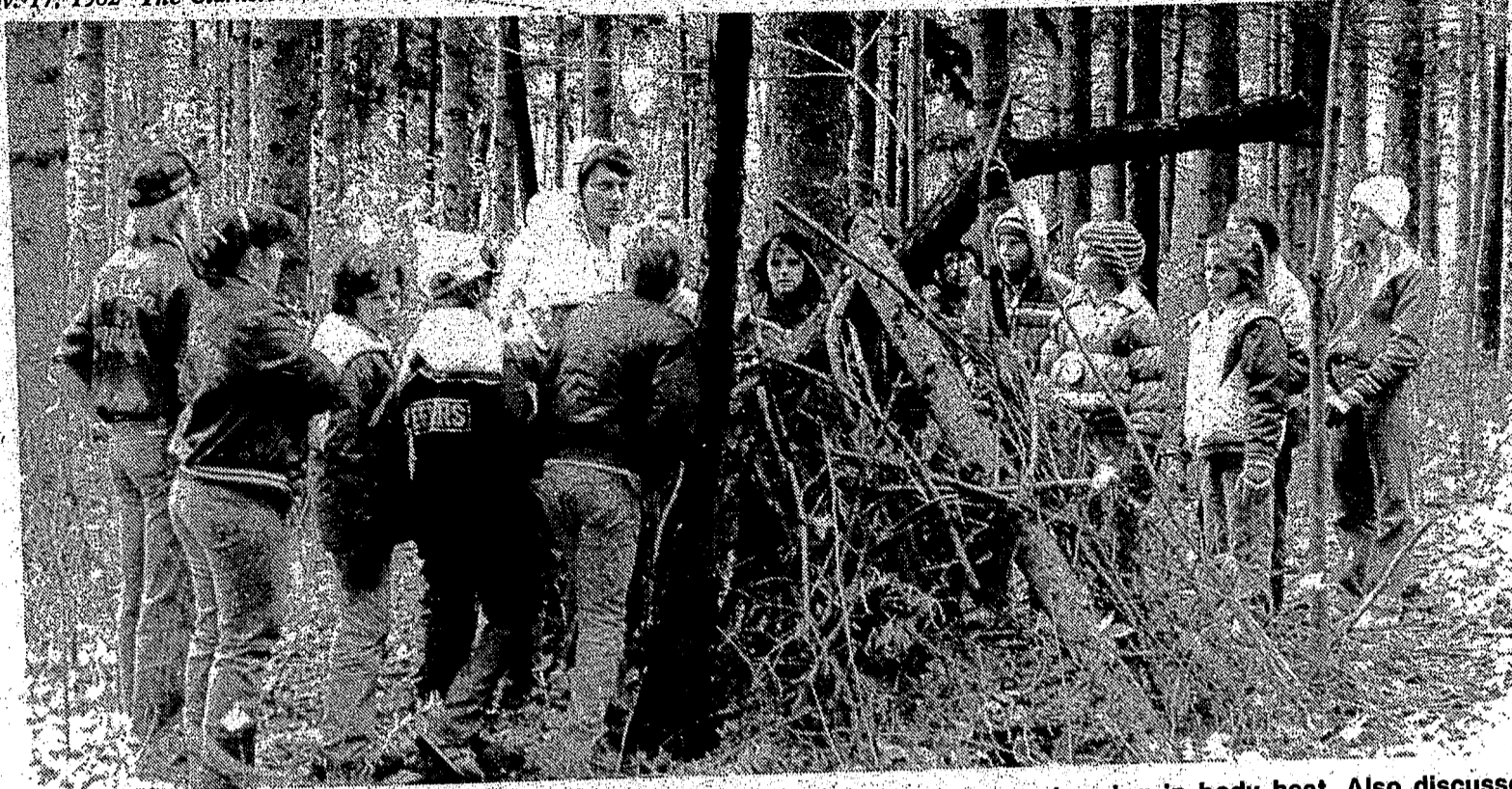
Fill in the name of the set.

Shape	Name of Set
	= food
	= _____
	= dessert
	= vinegar
	= pepper
	= _____
	= _____
	= _____

Fill in the names of the sets in the correct places.

```

graph TD
    A[ ] --- B[ ]
    A --- C[ ]
    B --- D[ ]
    C --- E[ ]
    D --- F[ ]
    E --- G[ ]
    F --- H[ ]
    G --- I[ ]
    H --- J[ ]
    
```

Survival skills make up a class taught by Jim Sanford and the topic at hand is a shelter of tree branches, with leaves or pine boughs to be added later for keeping in body heat. Also discussed are natural refuges.

6th-grade camp

Pupils learn more than science during week-long stay

By Kathy Greenfield

Still damp from Tuesday's rain, but looking better with drops no longer falling from the sky, the weather began to smile on 144 Andersonville and North Sashabaw elementary school pupils at Camp Tamarack Wednesday morning.

Busy was the word as groups took part in pioneer skills, weather forecasting using nature's signs, a blindfold hike, survival class, and a three-mile drop off hike from the edge of the Brandon Township camp.

"They don't have much time to think of anything but camp," said teacher Marlene Sewick.

"One boy said Monday at snack time, or was it dinner, are we still on Monday?" said teacher Jan Mack.

The purpose, however, of the four-and-one-half

days and four nights at camp is far greater than keeping busy.

"It is an outdoor education program," Mack said. "There's a lot of science, but I think it's mainly children learning to get along—to be on their own and be cooperative with others."

"It's not just the actual science learning, but their social growth," added Sewick.

The two schools joined forces to attend camp together last week so more classes could be offered. It's the third year North Sashabaw sixth-graders have gone to camp and the first year for Andersonville sixth-graders.

The tour begins with a stop at the weather learning station. Teacher Mike Donovan designed the program, and the kids are well on their way toward understanding how weather is forecast after a slide show, a look at a teletype machine and a printed

weather summary on a small TV screen. Two teachers at camp are ham radio operators and they brought their equipment along, he said.

"We had forecasting all day yesterday and it was correct—rain," Donovan said.

As the pupils gathered outside, tossing leaves to the sky to note wind direction, making notations in workbooks and holding tongue-dampened fingers in the air, they swapped information.

"We're hoping the weather's going to change," Donovan said, speaking for them all.

On to the blindfold hike.

Ropes strung between trees led the way to knotted pieces of cloth. Under each knot was a box and inside...the blindfolded kids had to guess what they found. Items included a small skull, a smooth piece of marble, a shell and pieces of wood.

"It was something different," noted pupil Jim Ridley.

"It's neat to find out how other people have to live, not being able to see," said pupil Kim Eaton.

Activities at Pioneer Village filled a cabin and a barn, and pupils were at work making donuts, candles, soap, bullets and rope.

Outdoor survival skills were the topic of Jim Sanford's class. A group of children gathered around a pile of tree branches, talking about ways to make the shelter keep them warm.

"Remember the smaller the space you have, the warmer you will be," Sanford said, encouraging them to hunt for other possible shelters created naturally from fallen branches.

Discovering life in a fallen log was the task at hand for another group.

Angela Kukuk and Monica Kherkher dug into a rotting stump, and tried to save their first discovery—a tiny centipede. With mittens and bits of tree trunk in the way, the sample was lost.

"I hope it's not on me somewhere!" said Angela, but the girls later revealed their interest in the search.

"I think it's neat," said Monica.
"So do I," added Angela. "I used to be afraid of wildlife. Now I'm just right to it—more and more used to it."

Down the wooded trail, Jimmy Caverly and Matt Hartman peered into a bottle with a magnifying glass. Just moments before, their centipede was fighting with their worm, they said.

Back at the main lodge, a couple of groups were back from their three-mile hike where they used compasses to find their way back to camp. A lively game of soccer was underway.

Sunshine appeared through the clouds.



Using weather glizmos to measure wind direction and velocity are North Sashabaw pupils Ryan Harmer (front) and Matt Laddler, who receives an assist from teacher Mike Donovan.