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Schools can collect summer taxes

By Kathy Greenfield

A bill signed Dec. 22 by Governor William Milliken will, in essence, force collection of summer taxes for school districts, and taxpayers in Independence and Springfield townships should plan now to come up with the money.

The Clarkston board of education is to devote a portion of its Monday, Jan. 10, meeting to public comments on the summer tax collection and is expected to vote on the matter at the same meeting, according to Superintendent Milford Mason.

While the bill allows all or half the school taxes to be collected in June, Mason's recommendation to the school board will be to collect half, he said.

"I have to avail ourselves of it," Mason said. "It will not make everything right, but it's one option we really have to employ to stay alive."

"It isn't going to make everything well because of the state cuts we're going to receive," he added. "We've already been warned by our professional organization to think about how we'll deal with between a \$400,000 and \$500,000 cut in February."

If half of the district's taxes are collected in June, money can be saved on borrowing to meet expenses, Mason said. Last year, the district borrowed \$4.2

million and paid about \$215,000 in interest.

The new law gives school districts the option to mandate school tax collection in June, a change from the past when school districts could ask townships to collect the taxes and could be turned down.

Now, townships can refuse to collect the tax, but the school district can then ask the county to collect it. If the county agrees, the two bodies decide how the county will be paid for the collection. Then the district has to go back to the township to allow it a second chance to perform the service and receive the fee.

Oakland County has already said it will collect the tax and charge an additional 1 percent collection fee the taxpayers have to pay. That action makes the next step allowed by the law a moot point—that if the township and county both refuse to collect the tax, the school district itself can collect it.

Last year, Clarkston schools' request to have Independence and Springfield townships levy summer taxes led to advisory questions on the August ballots after both township boards decided to allow voters a say in the matter.

In both cases, township voters gave the same advice. In Independence, 59 percent of the voters said "no" to summer tax collection, 1,409-949. In Spr-

ingfield, 71 percent said "no," 726-302.

The vote is what Independence Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter points to when he objects to the summer tax collection.

As the township treasurer, he would be willing to collect the tax if the township board decides he must; and as a taxpayer, it doesn't matter because his taxes are paid through a mortgage escrow account, Ritter said.

But, as a township board member he said he objects.

"I just don't think we can ignore the fact that times are tough," he said, listing delinquent taxes that have jumped from 8.9 percent in 1978 to 13.86 percent in 1981.

Further, he objects to what he calls a "stopgap measure" allowed by the state.

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Related
Story

Springfield approves levy

Rushing to meet the Jan. 1 deadline allowed by a new state law, the Springfield Township Board has voted unanimously to collect half the school taxes in June for the Clarkston and Holly school districts.

The board met in a special meeting Dec. 29, within the eight days allowed by the law signed by Governor William Milliken Dec. 22 that allows school districts to mandate all or half the school taxes be collected in June.

The move, according to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, will protect township taxpayers from paying an additional 1 percent tax collection fee to Oakland County and will put the township in a better bargaining position in negotiations with the school districts on township charges for collecting the taxes.

In other words, the township can "keep control," he said.

Walls had two major criticisms of the situation, one involving the eight-day period that fell during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

"That stinks. It's atrocious," he said.

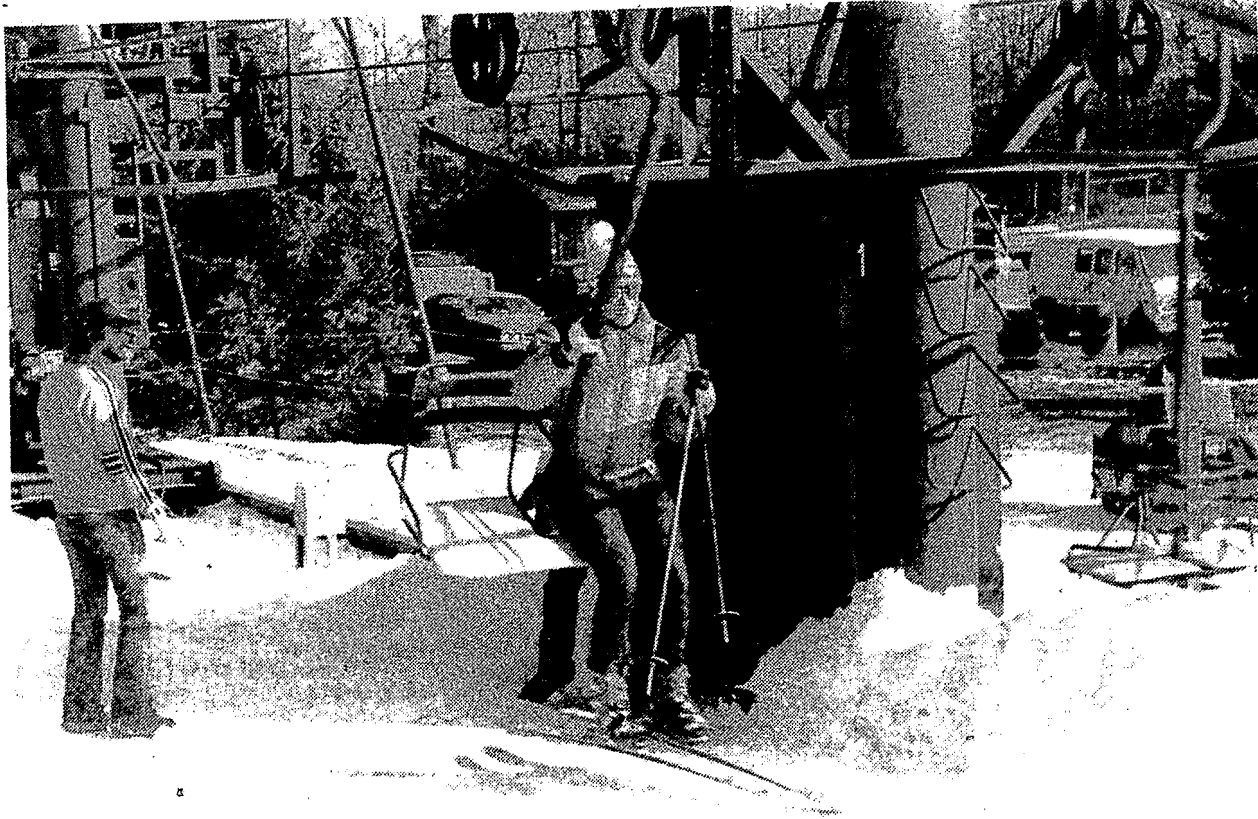
The other involves the county's decision to announce it would collect the summer taxes and pay for the service by charging taxpayers the 1 percent collection fee.

"The collection of the fee is grossly unfair," he said.

While Walls said he trusts the present school boards and the present township board, the new law requires the summer tax collection request to be made annually by the school district. In the future, the township or the county could force taxpayers to pay the 1 percent fee, he said.

Now that Springfield Township has agreed to collect the tax, it is not affected by the new law at all, he said.

"I think it gives the township some long-term benefits," he said. "It will give us better control of the tax."



A skier gets a ride on one of the three lifts open at the Pine Knob Ski Resort Monday. The recent

cold spell enabled Pine Knob to make its own snow and re-open last week.

PK has snow, open for skiing

By Dan Vandenhemel

The temperature finally dipped below freezing which enabled the Pine Knob Ski Resort to make its own snow and re-open Dec. 30.

"This is the best time for people to come out to ski," said hill manager Mike Lents. "It's right at the beginning of the season. We were able to make snow the middle of last week and we've had good turnouts since we opened Thursday."

Pine Knob has three runs open with a base of eight to 15 inches of man-made snow.

"We had to close in mid-December because of the rain we got," Lents said. "The temperature has to be below freezing for us to make snow. The best temperature is around 27 or 26 degrees. I'm glad we can make snow now because when the end of February and March roll around, not too many people feel like going skiing."

Kennel fight continues for township neighbors

By Marilyn Trumper

A three-year battle to oust a dog kennel from a neighbor's backyard on Pine Knob Road continues for David Endreszl, as the circuit court ordered the case back to the Independence Township zoning board for a re-hearing.

"We're back to square one. I guess that's what the judge intended," Endreszl said. "But once you've gotten to the point of no return, once you've filed the

complaint, you have to go all the way."

Endreszl charges Jack and Jody Nelson, owners of J & J Kennels, 8600 Pine Knob Rd., with operating a non-conforming use he says lost that status when the kennel closed for a year prior to the Nelson's purchase in 1976.

In addition, Endreszl says that two outbuildings were erected on site without permits and without required setbacks.

Repeatedly the township zoning board has refused to outlaw the licensed kennel.

Jody Nelson disagrees the kennel lost its non-conforming status, holding to the argument that "...just because no dogs were there doesn't mean a kennel didn't exist. The buildings were always there." And she points to the thousands of dollars the Nelsons spent in renovations and expansions to make their business work.

"It was originally the township that gave the OK, they made the determination we could do this. This is the seventh time we'll be back before the board on this.

"The only reason we bought this property (in 1976) was because the real estate agent told us it had a kennel license. We've done everything legal. It's too bad really this had to happen," she said.

The case, before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N O'Brien, was sent back to the zoning board for a full re-hearing, because "...the court has determined the records are inadequate and all avenues have not been pursued," according to the records.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled the rehearing for Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Summer tax levy topic again

[Continued from Page 1]

"The problem with the schools—not just Clarkston schools, the entire educational system in the state of Michigan—the problem is a hell of a lot bigger than cashflow and the only thing this measure is going to do is help them out with cashflow for a year or two.

"(The state needs) to face up to the responsibility. They need to return more of state shared revenue to the communities where it comes from," he said. "The beneficiary is not the schools, not the taxpayer, not the local unit of government. The beneficiary is the state of Michigan."

Oakland County's decision to offer to collect the summer taxes for school districts also upsets Ritter, he said, because the county also said it will charge the taxpayers a collection fee of 1 percent.

"(Taxpayers are) going to be charged an additional 1 percent for the privilege of paying their taxes five months early!" Ritter said. "If I vote in favor of (the summer tax collection), it's to save the taxpayers a 1 percent collection fee that I know the taxpayers will have to pay the county."

Although the township also has the option of collecting a 1 percent collection fee as with all tax collections, Independence has not done so in the past, Rit-

ter said, and he thinks the board would prefer to have the school district pay expenses from the taxes collected.

The county has announced its willingness to collect the taxes so "everybody knows where everybody stands. It makes it a lot easier," said Douglas Williams, chief deputy treasurer of Oakland County. "I really can't see that any unit of government will give it up. What we really don't want is for it to get to the schools."

Districts are not geared to collect taxes and would have to establish a method, he said, and with the county's stand, townships will be forced to collect the taxes.

The county does not expect to have to collect any summer taxes, he added, noting that the county now collects only delinquent taxes.

The county's action does not mean it supports the summer tax collection, he said.

"We fought it. We didn't want it. The townships didn't want it. Who's got the biggest lobby? The MEA (Michigan Education Association)," he said. "Now we've got it, so we're trying to make the best of it."

The school board meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at the administration building, 6389 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

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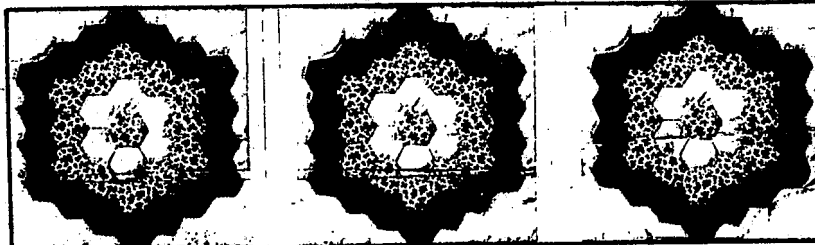
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First lady shares memories, plans

By Kathy Greenfield

In just three days, Michigan's new first lady Paula Parker Blanchard would be surrounded by the trappings reserved for the governor and his family.

She would move from the modest family home in Pleasant Ridge to the governor's mansion in Lansing. She would no longer be the one who cleaned her house, worried about time to take down Christmas decorations or cooked all the meals.

The doorbell rang.

It was the Avon lady who introduced herself and offered this tip: "They have a really nice sale on nail polish."

"OK, thank you," said Paula Blanchard, whose face was, for a few days longer, not familiar. She accepted the catalog and returned to the living room.

"I've lived here 10 years and an Avon Lady has never been to the door!" she said, and laughed at the unexpected interruption.

She agreed to an interview with The Clarkston News because it's her hometown newspaper and Clarkston continues to occupy an important place in her past and present attitudes.

She grew up in Clarkston and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1962. Her parents, Bill and Gen Parker, lived on Eastlawn Avenue until 1980 when they both retired from teaching jobs and moved to Gaylord.

"I always enjoyed going back to Clarkston when my parents were there because it has, in many ways, stayed the same," she said. "The village itself has retained a very special quality and, with all the improvements by the merchants on Main Street, it's in many ways better."

Her memories include meeting friends at Cheeseman's ice cream parlour and running errands for her mother like going to Terry's Market.

"It was very secure, because everybody knew everybody. There was a real friendliness about it," she said. "You were always seeing people you knew wherever you went. There was a real sense of identity."

"It was always a picturesque place and I was always proud of it," she added. "Anybody who had been to Clarkston always remembered it...because of the beautiful homes on Main Street."

But when she grew older, there were restrictions and she remembers wanting to explore new horizons.

"I was ready when I graduated or even in my senior year in high school. I was pushing at the boundaries. I knew I wanted to go to a large school. I was ready for a more diverse environment," she said.

She chose Michigan State University, East Lansing. Shortly after graduating with a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a major in political science and a minor in French, she married Jim Blanchard.

She then taught school—second and fourth grades—and quit working when the Blanchards' now 12-year-old son, James Johnston Blanchard Jr. (Jay), was born.

The Blanchards lived in Virginia eight years when her husband served as a member of Congress. They sold their home there in March, when the campaign for governor went full-tilt.

The Pleasant Ridge home is very small. She describes it as modest. It served as their second home, the place they stayed during holidays and when Blanchard returned to the state to work in the congressional district he served.

The Blanchards plan to keep the house or buy a larger one in Pleasant Ridge. It will be the place they consider home while living in the fully furnished house in Lansing. All they had to bring with them was clothing.

The governor's mansion, a contemporary ranch-style house, looks small from the street side, she said, but once inside the 15-foot ceilings and large windows facing the backyard contribute to the feeling.

"There's an explosion, like the house has just exploded upon you," she said. "When I walked in, I liked it immediately because it's open."

The Millikens had a houseman on staff who took care of all the cooking and someone who cleaned weekly. She expects similar arrangements for the Blanchards, and that will be a change.

"I had a cleaning lady once in Virginia for a year and I couldn't stand it," she said. "I couldn't stand to have somebody take care of my things. It was like an invasion of privacy."

When the Blanchards left Virginia, she left



Michigan's new first lady, Paula Parker Blanchard, hales from Clarkston. She grew up with

feelings of security enhanced by her hometown and she'll carry the attitude with her to Lansing.

behind a job she held five years. It was difficult to quit, she said.

She was the administrative assistant to the president of the Animal Health Institute, a trade association which represents 55 companies that manufacture animal products including Ralston-Purina and veterinary medicine manufacturers. In addition to being registered lobbyists, the institute's 11 staff members organized workshops, seminars and meetings for its membership.

"I learned how to really work with people, how to finesse," she said. "I felt a tremendous change in myself through that job. I really learned how to work with people in a professional way."

She plans to use the skills in her role as the governor's wife.

"I expect I'll be very active," she said. "I don't think I'm going to have to be looking for causes, because there's so much to do."

Work with the commerce department is one job she's taken steps to become involved in, already meeting informally with the new nominee for commerce director, Ralph Gersen.

She wants to be a promoter of Michigan products.

"There's a particular lack of knowledge about

things that are homegrown and made in Michigan," she said. "I think if people know when they go to the grocery store there are things that are grown in Michigan they would buy them."

In addition to thinking about the future, she has worked in the transition office for the governor, planning details of the inauguration and the events surrounding the swearing-in ceremony held Jan. 1.

"It's been a very exciting time," she said, but also a time when her husband has worked 18-hour days and she's had to cope with dinners at home canceled at the last minute and family outings postponed.

"I've had to learn to keep perspective on things and have a lot of patience," she said.

The qualities also helped during the campaign.

"I haven't had to be tough," she said. "I've had to develop a lot of patience because of the time demands on my husband and the time demands on myself. I've had to have the patience (to handle) things not always going the way I want them to."

"In this campaign, I think there were a lot of things that were manufactured and that his opponents tried to stir up and that frustrated me and angered me momentarily, but to put it in context this was a cam-

[Continued on Page 4]

'... We feel like human beings instead of pigs'

Police station all but shines after remodeling

By Marilyn Trumper

Gone are the blue paneling, burned and coffee-stained carpeting and transient clutter at the Independence Township Sub Station, used rent-free by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for the past three years.

The former library next to township hall has undergone renovation.

Nine hundred dollars worth of freshly laid dark brown carpeting fills the room with an overpowering new smell. The walls have been painted tan with dark brown trim. The shabby furniture alive with escaping stuffing has been dumped.

Instead, two new desks with upholstered chairs fit the detectives' office so tightly there's little room to dial the phone.

Aged but clean desks in the outer office sport neat tops.

Papers pinned to a bulletin board formerly covered by in-house comics can now be read.

There's a row of new lockers.

A place for everything and everything in its place.

In the words of Capt. Carl Matheny, "It's done a lot for morale."

With the county footing the bill for renovations, jail trustees volunteered the work and spent three weeks cleaning, painting and laying new carpeting in a building the township janitor rarely frequented. Unable to gain entry to a sub-station that's always locked for security purposes and open only for 10-minute shift changes, the janitor threw up his hands in frustration.

"But there's still a grungy floor in the bathroom and the toilet seat's broken," laments Investigator Robert Wark. "We're going to request the township supply us some new tiles for the floor and curtains. There are still no curtains in here. We have no privacy."

Deputy Don Moore who's been stationed in Independence since last April feels strongly about his new surroundings.

"Now when we come to work we feel like a human beings instead of pigs!" Then he laughs at the play on words. "You don't feel dirty when you leave here any more."

Deputy Joe Quisenberry calls it, "A 100-percent improvement."

Wark would like to see a sign on the lawn advertising the sub station as such.

"People drive 10 miles to get here, knock on the door expecting someone to answer—and of course no one's here because we're only here at shift changes.

"What we need is one of those emergency phones

outside by the door, like Avon Township has. You pick it up and it rings downtown at dispatch. I'll request one of those too."

The OCSO reportedly requested the township pay for the new carpeting, but was turned down flat because, according to one official, it's felt the township's contribution of a rent-free building is sufficient.

Blanchard's on to Lansing

[Continued from Page 3]

paign," she said. "I just don't take things personally. I've learned to take very little personally."

She describes the feeling since the election was won in terms that capture the pace.

"It's almost like we're trying to steer a roller coaster careening off course," she said. "Time is going so fast and the financial crisis has been so severe—the deficit grows and grows. We began to see it in human terms with the soup kitchens. In human terms, the cost is very tragic. It could be a human tragedy here in Michigan. I don't feel directly responsible, but I feel the responsibility to help Jim and do whatever I can.

"In that respect, it's kind of scary, but nobody I know feels it can't be done. We can figure out what the problem is. We can take steps to correct it."

Jay, the Blanchards' son, is now enrolled in his new school in Lansing. He was looking forward to the move, and she said she doesn't worry about him at all. She describes him as a normal, average, typical 12-year-old boy.

"He's very proud of his father and things certain things about this are exciting, but he's generally not impressed," she said.

And the Blanchards have moved to their new residence in Lansing.

"I just look at this whole thing as a tremendous opportunity and adventure, to be a little tiny bit of history and to grow as a person," she said. "That's how I generally tend to look at whatever I'm about to do."

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Cable firm makes new offer.

By Marilyn Trumper

Capital Cities Communication has verbally offered to wire all of Independence Township for cable TV, if that would better its bidding chances against Multi-Cablevision, the township board's first choice for cable and the only other company involved in negotiations.

"We have said that," said Mary Manning, director of corporate development for Capital Cities, the parent company of Omnicom. "But I want to qualify it. We have considered that possibility but we want to hold off to see how negotiations go with Multi-Cable. It's our understanding (Multi-Cablevision) has agreed to do all of the township including new residents. We will not commit to (wiring new residents), but we have said we will do the other."

Omnicom, Independence Township's second choice for cable TV, had outlined a plan to wire 90 percent of township residents in its initial franchise bid last April.

Although the township board in December prioritized the two bidding companies, selecting Multi-Cable as the first choice with board members highlighting its promise to wire all of the township, the board is not yet locked into any agreement. Capital Cities can only hope for a breakdown in negotiations or a financial rupture within Multi-Cablevision's corporate structure.

"We have written the township a letter saying we understand they awarded the franchise on (the basis all the township would be wired) but that our open-ended financial commitment still stands if Multi-Cable can't make it, or if negotiations break down."

Asked if that didn't go without saying, Manning said, "An open-ended financial commitment like that is rare."

Multi-Cablevision's Gil Clark says negotiations are proceeding and that he's excited about the board's expected move to award the franchise at the second meeting in January.

Wiring all of the township was "...one of the issues, but certainly not the only one," Clark said. "(Omnicom) also has a higher rate package and didn't offer as much to the community as we did in studio equipment."

"It's our opinion that while the township board prioritized its choices, it made its decision," Clark finished.

The township board is expected to officially hire a cable company at its Jan. 18 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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Paving on way

Springfield Township is the site of two road construction projects by the Oakland County Road Commission. The South Hill Construction Company of Novi was the winning bidder in both projects.

Near Davisburg Road, a storm sewer on Andersonville Road and a drainage ditch on Eaton Road have been completed. The Road Commission and Springfield Township shared the cost of the road work.

"They started working on it Dec. 9 and pulled their equipment out Dec. 20," Township Supervisor Collin Walls said. "It's the fastest road work I've ever seen done before."

The intersection of Hillsboro and Big Lake roads is to be paved in the spring. The cost of the paving will be split between the township, the road commission and Oakland County.

"The paving will take place after the ground thaws out in the spring," Walls said.

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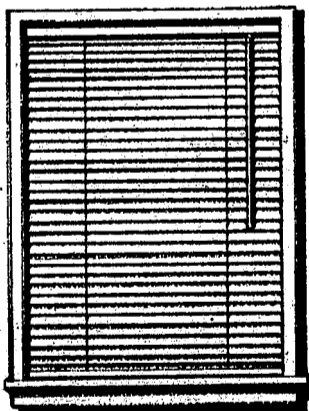
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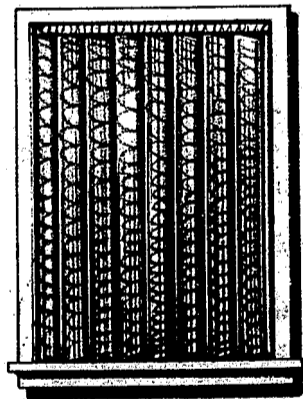
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Commentary

Expect stagnation during '83 and more taxes

By Jim Sherman
Leader, News, Review, Publisher

As a constant reader of financial/business related articles, as well as a listener to news of economic movements, I'm convinced the big boys think the recession (depression) is over.

We hope the people who have been critical of (to the point of blame) the media for publishing stories of how bad the economy is will now recognize (and give

credit to the media) now that the "we've bottomed out and started back" stories are popular.

How about those great statistics on what is happening in the housing industry. Compared to a year ago, housing is in practically boom times.

And, wow! New car sales are up 62 percent over the same 10 day period of December 1981.

Inflation is below 6 percent, interest rates have plummeted, and the price of gasoline is lowest in many months.

Ah, it all sounds so good. And, indeed, it is good. But, we needed figures for Michigan, southeast Michigan in particular.

We can date the start of this depression (it's a depression here, recession in many other places) to March 1979. President Reagan had been in office six months before he admitted the economy was in recession. Most economists didn't recognize the condition until 1980.

Because the economists were late to admit down times, we return the favor now. Several have said recovery is on the way. The trouble is these economists speak in national terms, of the whole picture.

And, while the talk is recovery, the practice is additional layoffs in southeast Michigan, still no building permits being issued, and more notices of bankruptcy.

We rather believe the one economist we read who predicted "stagnation" as a description of what the economy of southeast Michigan would be like in 1983.

That is, of course, an overview. As always there will be spots of recovery, just as there will be spots of shutdowns.

That remains the picture whether it be a region, community or neighborhood.

While 75 to 78 percent of the workforce in southeast Michigan are unemployed, 22 to 25 percent will be out of work, with a certain percent of them having no job opportunity at all to look forward to.

Many of these people are in the "smokestack industries," steel, auto, etc., that will never return to the dominating force they once were.

Detroit will retain its muscle for defense, but total car lines have moved.

Korea, Taiwan and Brazil have brawny steel industries, displacing the U.S., Europe and even Japan.

Hi-tech firms are the future, but they reputedly hire fewer, pay less, and turn over employes more quickly.

We are undergoing these changes, and the world is undergoing like changes. The U.S. is heavily in debt and can look to Mexico, South America and elsewhere to see nations even more heavily in debt.

Michigan echoes Washington.

Through this debt ridden state and nation, stagnant in growth, comes the promise of more taxes. And, as bad as that may sound, not levying taxes could make the situation considerably worse, even for those who don't think it possible.

Nevertheless, that's the way I see 1983... a year for trying to stay even, or going behind only by the amount of the additional taxes.

This is, as you know, only our point of view. Many more learned than I believe there will be constant, though slow, growth in the economy this year.

And, we've read none who believe the total national economy will be worse.

Editorial

Accept summer taxes

Summer tax collection for the Clarkston school district is coming and it looks like there's nothing that can be done to stop it.

While the collection of half the school taxes in June is being shoved down our throats—medicine for ailing school districts that we have to take whether we like it or not—we believe we should take it with dignity.

The reason is simple: If we sat on the Clarkston school board and were given the opportunity to collect taxes in June, we would take it.

The board is faced with increased expenses for necessities like heat and lights, learning materials and staffs. The state keeps cutting funds in desperate attempts to cut expenses. Any board member knows all too well that the bottom line is the pupils are getting hurt.

As board members, we would grit our teeth, try to ignore the stress and vote, albeit with regret, to collect half the taxes in June.

The move will save the district about \$200,000 in interest on loans after paying expenses to townships for collecting the taxes.

For many Independence Township residents, the money will be paid from escrow accounts held by banks. The tax money for some 3,900 of the 10,000 parcels comes from banks and many of the remaining pieces of property are not developed.

Others who pay half of the school taxes in June will have to come up with the money early. If they decide to wait to pay until December, there will be a 4 percent late fee; but if money is invested, they have the option of waiting without danger of losing their property. (The amount, including the tax to the Intermediate School District, will be about 37 percent of the December tax bill that now includes all township, school and county taxes.)

Let us direct our anger at the state. The cutting

of funds to rural school districts like Clarkston that don't have large tax bases has been devastating.

The state cannot expect allowing summer tax collections to make much of a difference. A new formula has to be developed to allow a better sharing of income from taxes. Our people work in the larger industrialized areas and they contribute to the taxes paid in those areas.

It's not fair that children of more affluent areas have better educational opportunities, better facilities and more learning materials.

Sure, we can blame the school district for not keeping enough money to meet expenses without borrowing mid-way through the year. But who, exactly, do we blame? How far back do we have to go to find the time when it was decided to spend money based on income from taxes guaranteed in December?

We cannot blame the present school board. We can only understand. We have no choice if we believe each generation has the obligation to assure equal educational opportunities for our young.

—KLG

THE CLARKSTON NEWS LETTER POLICY

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

Jim's jottings

Fate steps in



By Jim Sherman

I am thankful at this year's end for being stopped by a cop in Bad Axe a half dozen years ago.

Hazel and I were in town for a golf tournament, driving west out of town to a motel. A car stopped in front of us for a left turn, and I passed it on the right.

The young police officer asked if I knew what I did wrong. I did, and left the imprint in the back of my mind. I wasn't ticketed.

I'd made the same move several times before. Never fast or without hesitation, but I'd pass on the right when there was no passing lane or provision for it.

It was dark and raining on a recent Wednesday night as I was coming south on M-24 from

Lapeer. Headlights were useless except for others to see me and vice versa.

The car ahead stopped to make a left turn. I stopped. Just as I stopped I got a glimpse of a man, dressed in dark clothes, walking the shoulder toward me.

Had I not been warned in Bad Axe, perhaps I would have continued passing on the right. In this instance I could have hit a man, for under the circumstances, I never would have seen him.

— O —

Oh, what men/women do to themselves at Christmas time. We let ourselves get so hyped up with giving, partying, and hurrying we find ourselves strapped financially and emotionally.

Aetna insurance says the number of arsons

goes up in December; a drug-alcohol rehabilitation center in Detroit reports an increase in cases as we close in on Christmas; others report stress related problems and suicide increases this time of year.

And, before we blame the media for washing the goodness out of our brains we should remember the media also heavily promotes the Story of Christmas, numerous articles on church activities, and just a whole of a lot of "good news" such as school concerts and plays, works of charities, pageants, parades and Santa Claus.

So, make a resolution for 1983 to hang loose until next December, don't play with matches, and save your drinking to toast the new year.

May you have an awesome 1983.

Adventure in strife-torn Guatemala

Barbara Lohff lands a teaching job in Central America

By Marilyn Trumper

When Barbara Lohff sat in Virginia Addis' Spanish class at Clarkston High School years ago, little did the 23-year-old dream she'd put her *adios amigos* to use in Guatemala—as a math and science teacher.

Buffered between war-torn El Salvador, Honduras and Mexico, the tiny country of Guatemala is located in Central America, and suffers its own civil strife. According to Barbara, political and social controversy thrive because a minority of the population

'I looked up and there were two men with handguns standing in the middle of the road'

owns the land and enjoys the power, while a majority of the people go hungry. The country suffers constant civil war and last year survived a military coup.

It is in this country Barbara teaches math and science to the children of the rich, at the American School.

"As an example, one child was described to me as '...her parents have 13 planes,'" Barbara said, looking through ice-blue eyes at the rolling hills of Deer Lake Farms. Two weeks at home in Independence Township for the holiday has gone by fast, she adds.

Barbara landed the Guatemala teaching job by a fluke after hearing via the grapevine the school's director was at Michigan State University.

"I had done my student teaching in the Cass Corridor and was almost finished with that. I thought, 'My God, what am I going to do now? There are no jobs.' I heard (the director) was here and left a note. That was Dec. 16 of last year. I left for Guatemala Jan. 1."

After arriving, Barbara said she was afraid to leave her house, affected by newspaper stories of guerrillas, bombings and the like.

Shortly after her arrival, there was a military coup that overthrew the government. New power was in office.

"People were telling me not to leave that house, to stay indoors, because they didn't know what was going to happen."

While Barbara's first three months there were marked by the theft of her wallet, a broken arm when she tripped and fell, and one incident of being struck by a passing bicyclist, khaki-covered men with machine guns have yet to invade her apartment.

But she does have one hair-raising story for the annals.

"Everyone recommended we not go on the backroads because of the (bandits). The people up in the mountains are poor, they don't have enough to eat and a lot of them are starving. There had been reports of robbery and we'd heard rumors of guerrillas.

"A friend and I (went the backroads) anyway. We were driving in a little Honda Civic looking at the beautiful scenery and I wasn't paying much attention to anything else. All of a sudden I heard, 'Oh my God.' I looked up and there were two men with handguns standing in the middle of the road. We stopped, they came up to the car and said in Spanish, 'Your money or your life.'

"Their hands were shaking. The number one rule you learn is never keep all your money in one place. You put it in your socks, boots, suitcase. He says, 'more' and I said, 'I don't have any more.' They let us go. Then we went on and told the military."

The thieves netted \$20 that time and were gone when Barbara returned with the authorities.

While rural areas can prove dangerous, Barbara said the cities are not that different from Detroit, and even have McDonald's restaurants and the equivalent of a Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"The contrast is so great. The people living in the country are so poor, while in the city there's anything you want. The mothers of some of my students look like they've stepped right out of 'Vogue.'" They fly up to Miami for the weekend. Everyone has maids and the people are used to having things done for them. I had a little girl, 7 years old, ask me, 'Miss Lohff, will you tie my shoe?' I had to laugh and tell her to do it herself. That's the attitude of the people."

Travel is inexpensive. A 50-cent bus ticket takes riders an hour outside the city, she said.

"That's what I like to do more than anything.



Barbara Lohff models a "hulpi," purchased in a tiny Guatemala village for the sum total of \$20. A native took three months handstitching the colorful parka-like throw. It is this fine art Barbara admires and searches for in her travels throughout Central America.

That's what I've been doing and what's made it all worthwhile? Travel."

The adventurer says, given the chance, she'd scale the lip of one of Guatemala's active volcanoes. There are still dozens of backward, small villages to explore and still more native foods to sample and enjoy.

Too much to do in too little time.

Then it could be onto a new continent.

"I still have six months here. Then I think I'd like to go to Spain and teach," she said.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Envelope trappings

by Jim Fitzgerald



A window envelope can be good for a thrill, however temporary. Before I opened it, I could see it contained a check payable to me.

Naturally, I'm not dumb enough to trust everything I see through the window of an envelope. I've received too many unfulfilled promises from Readers Digest and Publishers Clearing House not to be doubtful of mail that, on its face or through its window, assures me great wealth if only I will open the envelope.

But a man who writes for a living, no matter how skeptical, can't help experiencing a slight rush whenever he peeks through an envelope window and spies a check with his name on it. Sure, the check is probably for 20 cents and can be cashed only when applied toward the purchase of a Lincoln Continental. But still, until the envelope is opened, there is always the hope that some publication has finally discovered the source of the splendid prose it reprinted last year and is sending the talented author \$5,000 along with a request to buy more of his marvelous words.

And, in this case, the hope remained vibrant even after the dark side of the window was investigated. The check, for \$3000, came from the Visa credit card people. A beautiful possibility immediately danced inside my sugary plum-head. Visa probably wanted to purchase reprint rights to a column I wrote explaining

why some people should continue using its services despite having strong reason to return to the cash economy popular before the invention of plastic inflation.

ORIGINALLY, I was a Visa-MasterCard-Bankcard enthusiast because it didn't cost anything to charge it. My wife always pays the household bills on time for the same reason she always cleans up her plate. That's the way she was brought up. And if the Visa bill was paid in full every month, there was no interest charge. Visa made its profits off the many customers who made only partial payments. My wife would no more waste money on interest than she'd refuse to eat food that might save the life of a starving child in India if cold mashed potatoes could be mailed to Bombay.

But then the credit card people decided more profit could be made if they stopped the un-American practice of rewarding customers for prompt payment and instead assessed an annual \$20 fee against any customer refusing to be late paying his or her bill. The theory is that it's unfair for slow payers to subsidize prompt payers but vice versa is fair, especially when slow payers become no payers, greatly increasing the need for a subsidy. Naturally, the measurement of fairness is made by the credit card company which would have to do a better job of screening customers

and collecting bills if prompt payers weren't required to make up the deficits created by no payers.

MY FIRST inclination was to agree with my anti-waste wife who wanted to avoid the Visa fee by destroying the card and paying cash forever after. But then I decided—and wrote—that it was worth a \$20 gamble to keep the Great American Dream alive. The dream is that somewhere along the line in a credit card purchase, pertinent records will be lost forever, and the card holder will never be charged for a \$15 dinner that was worth only \$8 anyway.

That wonderful fantasy hasn't come true for me yet, but even better would be a \$300 check expressing Visa's gratitude for my publicly suggesting that its prompt customers shouldn't be too cheap to gamble on a dream. However, forget it.

By looking at Visa's check through a telescope, I was able to read the tiny brown letters printed on a tan background. If I cash the check, the \$300 will be charged to my account and, in addition, a finance charge will be assessed.

Good old Visa simply thought I might want to buy \$300 to help pay holiday bills. I haven't been so thrilled since I peeked through an envelope window and thought I saw a Christmas card from William Shakespeare. But it turned out to be from Shylock.

Independence ponders next safety path routes

By Marilyn Trumper

This year Independence Township will collect \$113,000 for safety path construction, and Treasurer Frederick Ritter is asking the board to pinpoint where they'd next like to see the work begin.

At the Dec. 21 meeting, Ritter asked the board to consider what engineering firm it wanted to hire for the next phase of construction.

"I know the Safety Path Committee has offered a (master plan) and I think they can best explain how they arrived at their conclusions. I think it has to do with the greatest amount of traffic in relationship to commercial areas," Ritter said.

After the meeting William Pfahlert, committee chairperson, stressed that the master plan is only a recommendation and the board has the final decision.

Phase II development targets the following areas culminating to approximately 11 miles of new paths:

- The east side of White Lake Road from Mustang north to the Clarkston village limits at Deer Lake Road.

- The south side of Maybee Road west to Chickadee, across Maybee to the north side and west to the Pontiac State Bank driveway.

- The south side of Waldon Road from Sashabaw to the existing sidewalk at Almond Lane. Then the west side of Sashabaw from Waldon Road to Pine Knob Elementary School.

- The north side of Clarkston-Orion Road from Clintonwood Park east to Pine Knob Road.

- The west side of Sashabaw Road from the Pine Knob Theatre entrance north to Independence Oaks County Park.

- The north side of Clarkston-Orion Road from Pine Knob Road east to Greenview Road.

- The west and north side of Clarkston-Orion Road from Greenview Road to the northern intersec-

tion of Eston Road and Clarkston-Orion Road junction.

Last spring Phase I—three miles of the proposed 40-mile safety path network—was completed along Sashabaw, Maybee and Clarkston-Orion roads at a cost of \$200,000. The first 14 miles of paths, Phase I and II, are to be paid for with 5 of a mill approved by voters in August 1980. The millage will be levied each year through 1990 with a total of about \$1 million collected throughout the 10-year period.

Safety paths are to be discussed again at the Feb. 1 township board meeting.

Residents can offer ideas

\$198,000 available to spend

If you've got suggestions for spending \$85,000 in 1983-84 Community Development Block Grants and \$113,050 in Federal Revenue Sharing, mark Jan. 18 on your calendar and write in 7:30 p.m.

That's the date and time the Independence Township Board targeted for public hearings.

The new allocation of block grants is \$25,000 less than last year, and no longer must be spent in Census Tract 3, the southeast section of the township with the highest concentration of middle- to low-income households.

While there's less funding from block grants,

there's \$28,000 more in federal revenue sharing.

This year's public hearing will be held in the Independence Township Hall barrier-free annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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Counseling clinic in Clarkston

Psychiatrist Harold Kendrick, M.D., and psychologist Thomas Curran, Ph.D., plan a Jan. 10 opening date for the Clarkston Counseling Clinic.

The clinic is to offer the team approach to counseling for children and adults with emotional, alcohol or drug abuse problems. Individual, family and group psychotherapy is to be offered as well as marital and sex counseling. Included in the clinic are facilities for examining people for neurological problems.

"I think Clarkston has the same problems as many of the suburbs in southeastern Michigan and there is no one here operating a facility of this type," said Kendrick.

The president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, Kendrick graduated in 1946 from the University of Arkansas Medical School. He is also affiliated with the Constortium for Human Development's Clarkston office. A life-long resident of the area, he and his wife Colleen reside in Waterford Township.

Curran received his doctorate degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1974. He has operated a private practice in Flint since 1977 and previously taught individual and family group therapy at Florida State University.

His wife, Helen Ambrose-Curran, is also on the clinic staff. A social worker and psychotherapist, she received her master's degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

The Currans reside in Fenton.

The clinic is located at 5770 M-15, Independence Township. Hours are by appointment.



Dr. Thomas Curran

Dr. Harold Kendrick



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Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

E.T. phones Clarkston

People who stopped at the Elias Brothers Restaurant on Dixie Highway last week found a special extra-terrestrial greeting them at the door. The facsimile of E.T. made two appearances at the restaurant. Tom and Denise Perna brought their children to see E.T. in person. "We just saw the movie," Tom said. "The kids were really looking forward to stopping here to see E.T." The idea to bring E.T. to the

restaurant was owner Cal Lang's. His son Doug said his father figured it was a good time to do something like this since the kids were still out of school. "We had E.T. show up at my father's Ace Hardware store in Grand Blanc too," Doug said. "At Ace we had a large response, we gave away about 600 balloons in two days. At the restaurant on Monday, one little boy wouldn't leave, he just kept giving E.T. hugs and kisses."

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WINTER OFFERINGS

1983

OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION
OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS



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NEW CHILD CARE PROGRAMS OFFERED IN OXFORD

Oxford Community Education is offering a variety of child care services for area families. The programs include experiences to meet the individual needs and interests of each child and each family. Time, space, and equipment are organized to offer creative art, music, stories, games, and active play. Separate facilities are available for infants/toddlers, pre-schoolers, and grade school children. The program for grade school children is called Latch Key and is open before and after school in each elementary building.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Day Care is available Monday thru Friday,
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(Special hours may be arranged)

Nursery School Sessions: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Latch Key: 7:30 a.m. to start of school
End of school to 5:30 p.m.
(Additional hours may be arranged.)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

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Career Change

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Class enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis, therefore, to guarantee an opening in the class you want, register as early as possible. You are not registered until you have paid the tuition. Classes will begin the week of January 31st unless otherwise indicated. No tuition refunds can be made after the second class meeting. For more information call 628-9220 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. All classes held at Oxford High School unless otherwise noted.

You may register at the Oxford High School on Thursday and Wednesday, January 20th and 26th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Registrations will be accepted the first night of class if openings are still available. No registrations will be accepted after the second class meeting.

T.L.C. (TEENS LEARNING TO CARE) School-age Parents

This is an alternative high school program for school-age parents and expectant parents. The classes include academic subjects, prenatal, and parenting classes. Child care and transportation assistance is available.

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CLASS SCHEDULE: 2 Drafting Courses Per Year

WINTER CLASS — Begins last week in January
(96 hours) of instruction.

Academic and Vocational Classes Begin January 31st.

Classes are FREE for non-grads (and grads under 20) wishing to earn a diploma. Pre-registration is required. To enroll, call the Community Ed Office, 628-9220, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Academic classes meet 6:30-10:00 p.m. for 17 weeks.

Classes are open to high school graduates for a small fee. Credit toward a diploma is given for work experience, homemaking experience, GED, military service.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Short Stories | Typing |
| Math | U.S. Government |
| World History | GED Prep |
| Art & Design | U.S. History I |
| Computer Science | Basic Home Repair |
| Algebra | English Skills I |
| Psychology | Woodworking |
| Journalism | Shorthand |
| Accounting | |
| Consumer Science | |
| Welding | |

Alternative Program for 16 and 17 Year Olds

If you are out of school and want to work on your diploma, please call Oxford Community Education 628-9220. The program meets Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 1:30

Video Programming	Mon.	7-9pm		
Pottery	Mon.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Stained Glass	Mon.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Dog Obedience (beginner)	Tues.	6:30pm	12 Wks.	\$20
		7:30pm		
Dog Obedience (advanced)	Tues.	7:45pm	12 Wks.	\$20
		8:45pm		
Quilting	Tues.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Guitar	Tues.	6-7pm	8 wks.	\$22
Guitar (Intermediate)	Tues.	7-8pm	8 wks.	\$22
Speed Writing	Tues.	7:30-9pm	10 wks.	\$25
Rapid Reading	Tues.	6-7:30pm	10 wks.	\$20
Art & Design	Wed.	6:30-10pm	17 wks.	\$35
			8 wks.	\$20
Wood Carving (Duck Decoy)	Wed.	7-9pm	10 wks.	\$35
First Aid, CPR	Wed.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$15
Photography	Wed.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$12
Parenting	Wed.	7-9pm	6 wks.	\$12
Art for Women	Thurs.	7-10pm	10 wks.	\$25
Introduction to Computers	Thurs.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$24
Aerobic Slimnastics	Mon-Thurs	Day & Eve.	10 wks.	\$35
(Begins Jan. 24)				
Saturday Mechanics	Sat.	8-12am	8 wks.	\$35

Youth After School Programs

- | | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Gymnastics | Beg. Guitar |
| Art | Computers for Kids |
| | Suzuki Violin |

For information call
Community Education
at 628-9220

ADV

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Class _____
Address _____ Zip _____ Day _____ Time _____
Phone (Bus.) _____ Class _____
(Res.) _____ Day _____ Time _____

Make checks payable to Oxford Area Community Schools. Send to Oxford Community Education, 105 Pontiac Street, Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Phone 628-9220

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	A	6:15
Jan. 11	Rochester	H	6:15
Jan. 14	Lake Orion	A	6:15
Jan. 18	Andover	A	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		

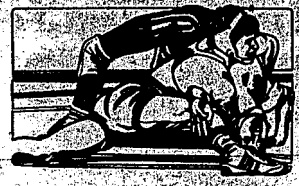
SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

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

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

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 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 WRESTLING

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 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	6:30
Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H	6:30
Jan. 29	J.V. Volleyball Waverly	A	9 a.m.
Jan. 31	Pontiac Northern	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	A	7:00
Feb. 4	Fordson - Dearborn John Glenn - Westland	A	3:30
Feb. 7	Waterford Township	H	6:30
Feb. 9	Waterford Mott	A	7:00
Feb. 12	J.V. 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		

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		

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



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	6:30
Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H	6:30
Jan. 29	J.V. Volleyball Waverly	A	9 a.m.
Jan. 31	Pontiac Northern	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	A	7:00
Feb. 4	Fordson - Dearborn John Glenn - Westland	A	3:30
Feb. 7	Waterford Township	H	6:30
Feb. 9	Waterford Mott	A	7:00
Feb. 12	J.V. 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		



CLARKSTON SKI TEAM

All meets are at Pine Knob unless otherwise indicated.

Jan. 6	B.H. Lahser	4:00
10	Lake Orion	4:00
12	Rochester	4:00
18	Rochester Adams	4:00
20	Waterford Mott	4:00
25	Pontiac Catholic	4:00
27	B.H. Andover	4:00
Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	4:00
2	W. Our Lady of Lakes	4:00
10	DIVISIONAL Meet	8:30am
17	S.E. Michigan Championship	8:30am (Alpine Valley)
28	State Finals	8:30am (Crystal Mt.)

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Sports

JV spikers play tag

By Dan Vandenhemel

A team that plays games of tag during practice sessions must be having fun. But there's method to the madness, says Nancy Foster, coach of the Clarkston Junior High School Junior Varsity Volleyball team.

"The girls invented the game where you have to slide through the legs of the people who've been tagged," she said. "It's a fun game. It helps the girls learn how to dive and scramble on the floor."

Such agility is an integral part of the game of volleyball.

"Birdie," as the team calls her, has led the Wolves to only nine losses in the past three years. Last year the team's record was 14-2. The year before it was 16-4.

"Being called 'Birdie' started at Sashabaw Junior High where I'm the basketball coach," she explained. "It's a long story but the teachers at Sashabaw even call me 'Birdie' now."

"My first year here we lost only three matches and we had 14 or 15 wins," she said. "If there was a title for the GOAL (Greater Oakland Activities League) we would have won it all three years. The last three years we've had the best record in the GOAL."

Junior co-captain Lisa Ashton is the only returning player from last year's team and Foster is planning on her and co-captain Kim Ottman, a sophomore, to lead the team.

"I'm counting on Lisa as the team leader. She really gets the kids on the team to listen to her," she said. "She's our cheerleader on the court. Kim is going to be a good player too."

The last two years, the Wolves have finished second in the tournament hosted by the team. This year, the tournament is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 12.

"Rochester is going to be tough again," Foster said. "We always seem to split with them every year. They are always one of our loses. We were taller last year, but this is a scrappy bunch."



The Clarkston Junior Varsity Volleyball team works out in preparation for the season opener.

Sophomore Michelle Stanley spikes the ball over the net during a practice.

Skiers ready for season despite weather

By Dan Vandenhemel

Unseasonably warm weather and the absence of snow has made it hard for the Clarkston High School ski team to do any practicing. First-year coach Don Balzarini says it's not easy to practice, but it can be done.

"We should be able to practice at Pine Knob this week," he said. "We've been doing some calisthenics and running. We've been able to do some balancing and turning on skis, too. Ice skating helps, too."

One of the returning seniors to the boys' team is Andy Balzarini, the coach's son.

"It's a unique situation in coaching him," the coach said. "It's pretty nice though. He's been pretty helpful because he knows the kids' names and he gets things organized at the school before I get there."

"I try not to treat him any different—maybe I'm a little harder on him than the others. When we get home I tell him some things that might help, so he might get a little more instruction."

The girls' team has only one returning skier in junior Lisa Burkemo. She placed 15th in the state tournament last year. Balzarini says he is counting on sophomores Lynne Howse, Kelly Fish and Stephani Brown to pick up the slack.

"This should be a good team this year," Balzarini said. "They should be better next year, too, because the whole team is juniors and 10th-graders."

"Last year the girls finished eighth in the state finals after winning the regional," he said. "Both teams were 9-0 in the league dual meets."

The boys' team has four returning skiers: seniors Balzarini, Jeff Douglas, and Dave Huttenlocher; and junior Craig McLeod. Sophomore Mark Southby should also see a lot of time, according to Balzarini.

"With four returning, we should have an equally as good team again this year," he said.

Although there are 42 skiers on the team, only seven can race in the slalom meets. Practice time trials determine who will race.

"Usually the seven fastest times will race," Balzarini said. "But if a skier that I know is good but fell during a trial run, I might let him or her race in the meet."

Clarkston is in one of four divisions of the South Eastern Michigan Ski League. The winners of each division go on to meet the other top teams in the league for the regional championship Jan. 17 at Alpine Valley.

The Wolves' first meet is Jan. 6 against Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Pine Knob Ski Resort in Independence Township.

Cougars lose to East Hills

The Sashabaw Junior High wrestling team should have known they were in for trouble when they heard East Hills Junior High was coming off a big tournament win just before the two schools met Dec. 14.

The Cougars lost 54-29 in their season-opener at home.

"They were very aggressive," Cougar coach Greg Alessi said. "They intimidated us right from the start."

For Sashabaw, Walter Svenkisen at 132 pounds and Bill Hartley at 155 pounds each won by a pin. At 105 pounds, Mike Grable won by decision and Rob

Smith at 91 pounds tied in his match.

"Smith did a real good job," Alessi said. "I was surprised because I bumped him up from the 84 weight class. He was giving away some pounds but still tied."

"I was a little disappointed with the outcome at first but after talking to some people I realized it wasn't that bad," he said. "Eleven of the 15 wrestlers have never wrestled before. I hope we run into East Hills in some tournament in a couple of weeks when we get some wrestling under our belts. I think we'll do better."

Obituaries

Anthony Woodward

Memorial service for Anthony Michael Woodward of Waterford Township was held Jan. 1 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Woodward, 18, died Dec. 31. A graduate of Waterford Mott High School, he was enrolled at the University of Detroit. He was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Surviving are his parents, John and Dianne Woodward of Waterford Township; brothers and sister, Timothy, Theresa, Thomas and Todd, all at home; and grandparents, former Clarkston resident Catherine Woodward of Texas and Albert Delaura of Florida.

Following the service, burial took place in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford Township.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the Michigan Leukemia Foundation.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Sandra G. Oliver

Memorial service for Sandra G. Oliver of Brandon Township was to be held Jan. 5 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Ortonville.

Mrs. Oliver, 44, died Jan. 2 of natural causes. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Timothy; mother, Virginia Newkirk of Waterford Township; children, Mrs. Jeffrey (Julia) Andre of Brandon Township, and Timothy, Angelo, Anthony, Michelle, Mark and Nicholas, all at home; three grandchildren; and sister, Mrs. James (Sherry) Olerich of Drayton Plains.

Following the service, burial took place in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Vera Mae Waldrop

Memorial service for former Independence Township resident Vera Mae Waldrop of Elk Grove, Ill., was held Dec. 30 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Mrs. Waldrop, 85, died Dec. 27. She was a member of the Kirksey Methodist Church, Kirksey, Ky.

Surviving are her children, Mrs. Allen W. (Marianna) Hawke of Clarkston and Mrs. James B. (Frances) Souder of Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Following the service, burial took place in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

James H. Helvey

James H. Helvey, 66, of Independence Township died Dec. 28.

An Eastern Star Service was held Dec. 30 and a memorial service was held Dec. 31 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Balfour officiating. At Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township, a Masonic graveside service was conducted.

Helvey was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. He was retired from plant protection at Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. and also owned and operated Helvey's Orchards until he retired.

He was past master of Cedar Lodge No. 60, F&AM, and a member of Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, Eastern Stars.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; children, Mrs. Peter (Donna) Duthie of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. James (Bonnie) Webb of Clarkston, Mrs. Wayne (Debra) Soucie of Pontiac and Puril Stevens of Drayton Plains; and brothers and sisters, William Helvey, Sallie Parsons, Henry Helvey, Lucille Livengood, Dorothy Helvey, Wayne Helvey, John Helvey, Madeline Strohm and Barbara Garst.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at The News. Phone 625-3370.

Amanda Sue Mullen

Memorial service for former Clarkston resident Amanda Sue Mullen of New Carlisle, Ohio, was held Dec. 31 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. James Cronk officiating.

Amanda, 2, died Dec. 28.

Surviving are her parents, Eugene and Lori Mullen of New Carlisle; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Manigold of Clarkston and Betty Mullen of Clarkston.

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

Allen E. Hawke

Memorial service for Allen E. Hawke of Clarkston was held Jan. 3 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Hawke, 93, died Dec. 28 in Austin, Texas. He was the retired owner of Hawke Tool & Engineering, a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, life member of Cedar Lodge F&AM and a member of the Ford Old Timers Club.

Surviving are his sons, Allen and Earle of Clarkston; daughter, Mrs. Jay (Irene) Blaine of Austin, Texas; and sister, Anna Hawke of Cowinsville, Quebec, Canada.

Masonic Graveside services were performed by Cedar Lodge No. 60 at Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Clayton Caverly

Former Gingellville and Goodrich resident Clayton Caverly of Grayling died Dec. 31 following a long illness.

Caverly, 51, was retired from Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. His funeral was held Jan. 4 from Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial followed in East Dayton Cemetery, Kingston.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, of Grayling; father, 94-year-old Norman Caverly of Pontiac; children, Grace Hofheins of Lapeer; Marjorie Joseph of Grayling and Marion Baker of Grayling; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers, Norman Lee Caverly of Florida and Alvin Caverly of Clarkston; and sister, Gladys Baer of Tennessee.

He was preceded in death by Cecil, Archie, William and George Caverly; Helen Kelley; and Jesse Morse.

Charles L. Denton

Charles L. Denton of Clarkston died Jan. 1.

Denton, 37, was a former employe of Bob's Trending. A sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, he served in Vietnam.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charles (Roberta) Mann of Clarkston; grandmother, Joy Danley of Milford; sister, Beverly Rathbun of Oakdale, Calif.; and brother, George Denton of New London, Conn.

The memorial service is to be scheduled at a later date with the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, handling the arrangements.

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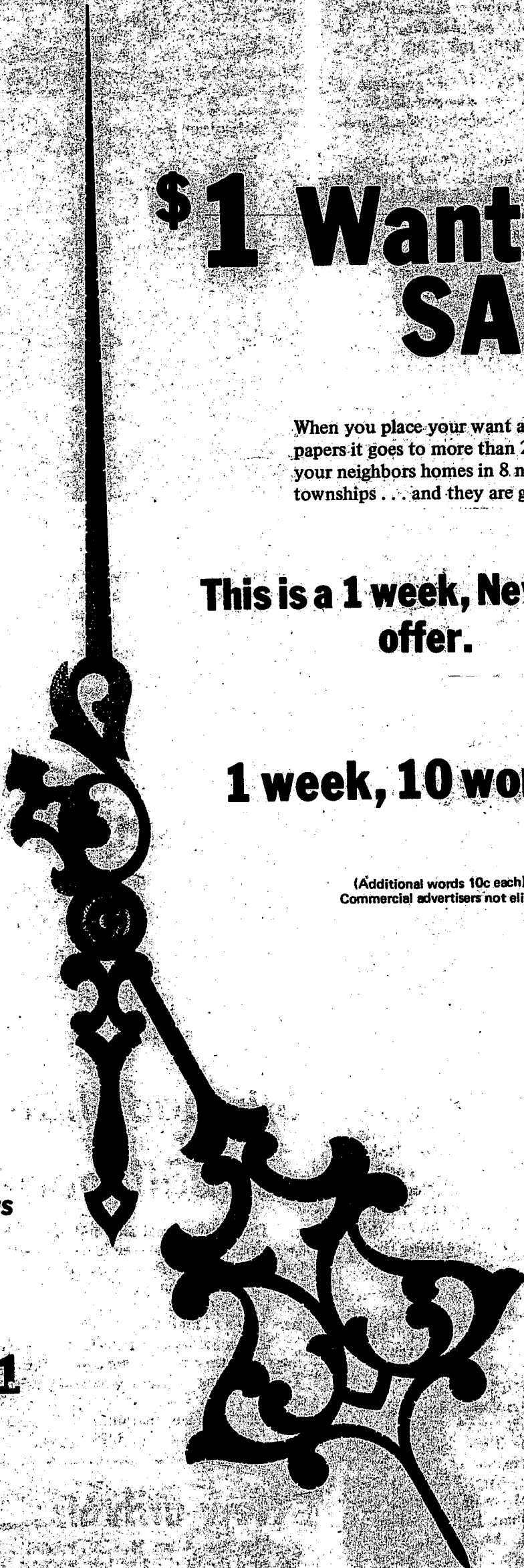
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5 S. Main St., Clarkston

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5 p.m. FRIDAY,
JAN. 7





Millstream

Class corrections

There are changes for three classes listed in the Clarkston schools Community Education Program winter brochure.

The Early American Stencilling Class meeting day has been changed to Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Registrations for the class close Jan. 12 in order for supplies to be ordered.

The Quilting Class scheduled for Tuesday evenings has been canceled.

The correct starting date for Use of Options as an Investment Tool is Feb. 1.

Brochures, mailed to residents of the Clarkston school district last month, are still available at the Clarkston Community Learning Center. Phone 673-7756 for more information.



Honored Queen

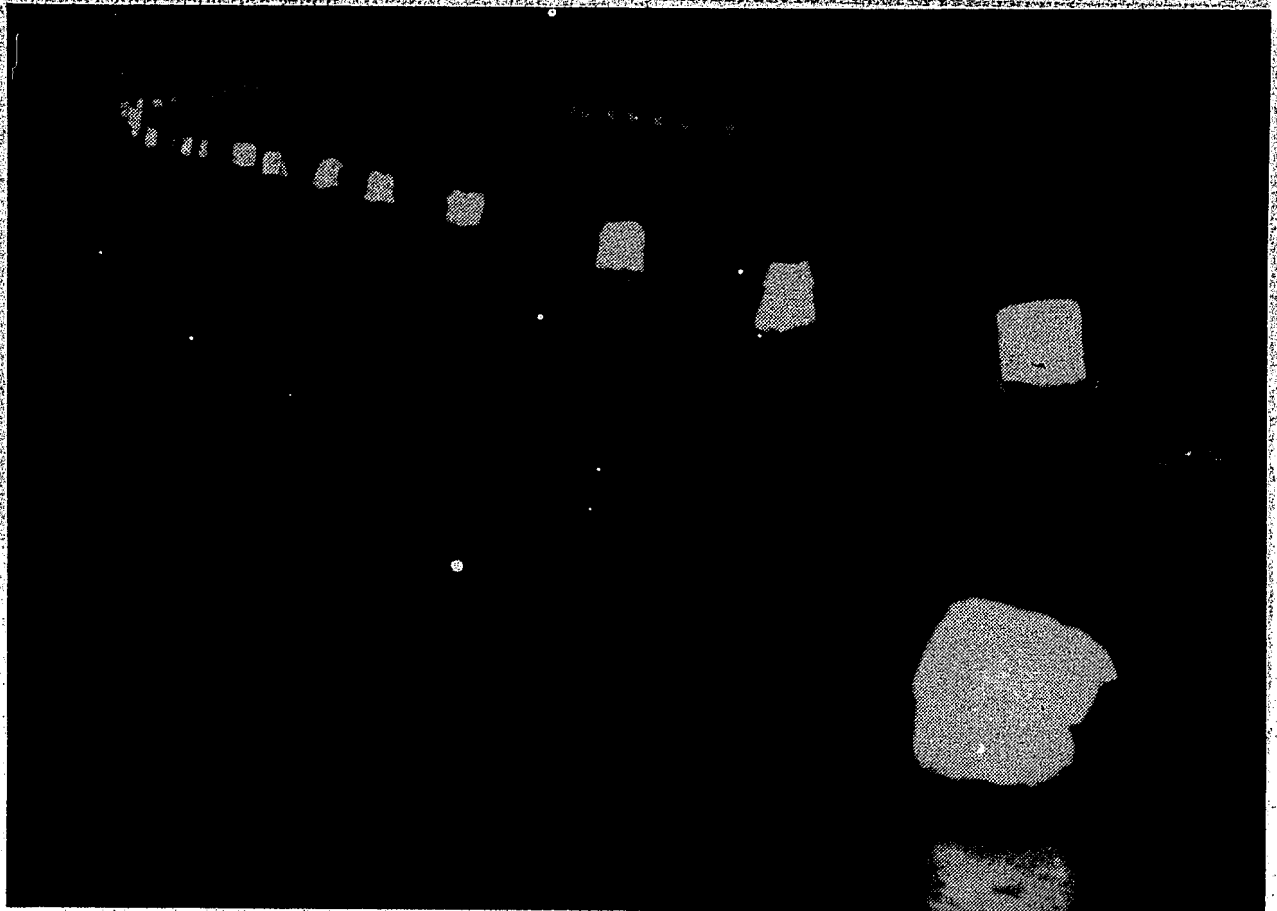
Floy Licatovich has been elected Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 25. A Clarkston Junior High School eighth-grader, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Licatovich of Hubbard Circle, Independence Township. Other officers to be installed Jan. 8 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple include Senior Princess Doreen Gibbons and Junior Princess Crista Hellne. The ceremony is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

McAlister-Strong

Mr. and Mrs. James McAlister of Oak Hill Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Jodi Marie to William Strong, son of David Strong of Lapeer and Judy Line of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.



William is presently a military police officer in the United States Army. No date has been set for the wedding.



Streets aglow

Photo by Micki Harding

"It was beautiful," says Micki Harding. "It was probably the most beautiful it's ever been this year." A resident of Curtis Lane, Micki sold luminarias, or little light candles, to her neighbors on Waterford Hill and to her church congregation. The kits consist of white bags and candles and they were sold at cost—10 bags and 10 candles for \$3. On Christmas Eve, the luminarias lined the streets and the sidewalks to many front doors. Their religious significance is a refreshing change from commercialism of blinking lights, Micki says. "It's

very humbling. Lighting a path for Christ is actually what this symbolizes. A lot of people don't realize this, but you're actually bringing Christ into your home." The Independence Township subdivision has lighted its streets with luminarias for five or six years. The residents are talking about switching to a more permanent holders for the candles—plastic milk containers. The candles would then be ordered by the case and sold at cost. "We want to keep the price as low as possible," Micki says. The tradition is one worth keeping aglow.

Township offers winter recreation

Adults and children can fight the winter doldrums and set sail with Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department classes to improve their minds and bodies.

Openings in children's activities include Basic Drawing and Design, Explorations in Art, Figure Skating Lessons, Beginning Guitar, Elementary Gym and Swim, Horseback Riding Lessons, Roller Skating Lessons, Snowmobile Safety and Tiny Tot Language Development.

For adults, the offerings are Beginning Banjo, Vital Options Exercise, Figure Skating, Beginning Guitar, Roller Skating Lessons, Pre-Natal Health Care Seminar, Lamaze Childbirth, Weight Lifting Classes and Racquetball Leagues.

For more information on fees and class schedules, call 625-8223.

At college

Frank Davis has been inducted into the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, he is a junior in the mechanical engineering program.

To be named to the honor society, juniors must be in the top eighth of their class, meet the approval of a screening committee, the LIT engineering faculty and the national Tau Beta Pi office.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Glenburnie Road, Independence Township.

Susan Arnold is a candidate for a master's degree in social work this month from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

She resides on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Slip and Slide softball tourney

The third annual Slip and Slide Softball Classic sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is scheduled Feb. 19 and 20 at Spring Lake Country Club.

It is a single elimination tournament open to men, women, and co-ed teams.

A disc jockey is to entertain in the clubhouse during the tournament. The cost is \$60 per team with T-shirts going to the champions and the runner-up team.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

New arrivals

Kim and Allan Hux of Virginia Beach, Va., welcomed their first child into the world Dec. 28.

Courtney Shey weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. First-time grandparents are Al and Vicci Hamilton of Clarkston, whose daughter Linda shouted, "Don't forget Aunt Linda!" when the list of relatives was given.

Ed and Marguerite Hux of Independence Township are the maternal grandparents.

Great-grandmother is Mildred Mauk of Prairie Village, Kansas.

Catherine J. Rush and Neil Wallace are the parents of their second daughter.

Lindsey Anne was born Dec. 8 at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. She weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and measured 20½ inches long.

Lindsey was greeted at the Wallace home on Clarkston-Orion Road by her 20-month-old sister, Sarah Elizabeth.

Grandparents are Mary Wallace of Auburn Heights and Blinn Linn and Pat Rush of Pleasant Ridge.

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.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Waterford Area Branch of the American Association of University Women meeting; 7:30 p.m.; St. Stephens Church in Waterford Township; theme—"Families and Work: Traditions and Transitions"; film and small discussion groups; refreshments; area women who are graduates of accredited universities may attend; call 673-7162 for membership information.

Jan. 7, 14, 21, 26 and 28—Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department hosts five-week Parent-Youth-Coach Soccer Clinic at Clarkston Junior High School gym, 6300 Church; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; registration fee, \$25 per person, to be paid at the Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main, Clarkston; clinic to be hosted by a Detroit Express player; subjects to be discussed: How coaches can prevent and treat injuries, skill development, effective training techniques and laws of the game. (625-8223)

Saturday, Jan. 8—Ice fishing pole workshop for 7- to 12-year-olds at the nature center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; pro-

gram will last about 2 1/2 hours and cover construction of ice fishing poles and lures; \$1 charge to cover materials; advance registration is required; call 625-2781; vehicle entry permit is required—annual fee is \$7, daily fee \$2 (senior citizens may purchase an annual permit for \$2).

Wednesday, Jan. 12—After School Movie Hour; 4:30 p.m.; films scheduled are "Kidnapped," the Robert Louis Stevenson classic done by Disney, "Just Say Hico," the story of a young Hasan who tries to buy a penny's worth of salt at a Turkish bazaar, and the children's classic, "Peter and the Wolf"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, (625-2212)

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Preschool Story Time for 3- to 5-year-olds; 11 a.m.; movies to be shown are "Dance Squared," which shows squares and rectangles dancing to country fiddle music, and "Me and the Monsters," which handles fears often confronted by children; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212).

Friday, Jan. 14—Cross country ski under the stars at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 p.m.; program includes discussion of the ancient myths of the winter sky; bring your own equipment; if snow conditions permit, participants will ski until 9 p.m.; no fee beyond the park entry fee of \$2.50 for Oakland County residents and \$4 for others; the park is located 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; call 858-0903 to pre-register.

-Business brief-

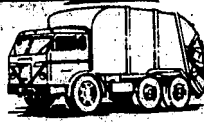
PSB board chairman

John Napley of Independence Township has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pontiac State Bank, succeeding Edward Barker Jr. A long-time local resident, Napley graduated from Pontiac High School in 1941 and he received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1950



from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. For the past 18 years, he has been affiliated with Patrick Petroleum Co. where he currently serves as senior vice president and is president of Patrick Programs Inc. Napley will continue to serve the firm. Past chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, he is also past chairman of the Pontiac Exchange Club. He has been a director of the Pontiac State Bank since 1977.

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 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 Reeder 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 C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 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 3248 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 925-4294 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 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings 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 11:00 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville 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 8 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 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	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 9:15-10:15 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 - 673-6718	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 64 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 Lunsford	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., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 8:15 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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Downtown Clarkston

Sheriff's log

Wednesday, thieves broke into a shed on Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, and stole tools.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they smashed the driver's window and siphoned gas from a van at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals caused \$100 in damages when they smashed the back window of a car on Indianwood Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals caused \$350 in damages when they scratched the paint off a car on Warbler Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, two dogs were shot and killed on Jerome Street, Independence Township.

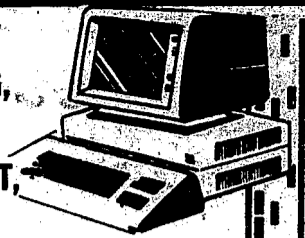
Friday, thieves broke into a workshop on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, and stole over \$700 worth of tools.

Sunday, thieves stole a \$325 tiller from a shed on Foster Road, Springfield Township.

Sunday, thieves stole \$100 light fixtures off a garage on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

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

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Business brief

PSB employe retires

After 27 years on the staff of Pontiac State Bank, Juanita Roselli is retiring and heading to Florida.

She and her husband Carl have lived in Independence Township 13 years. Both retiring at the end of December, they have already purchased a home in Sun City Center, Fla., and plan to move in mid-January.



Juanita Roselli

"I'm looking forward to retiring, although I will miss what I've been doing," she said. "We're going to play golf and swim. We had a new house built, so I'm going to do the decorating there."

President of the PSB Building Corp., she was formerly the assistant manager of the mortgage department.

The Rosellis have one daughter, Linda Dakroub, who resides in Clarkston with her family.

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WHO TEACHES THE CLASSES?
Earlene Lindsay is the wife of Gordon Lindsay, Pastor of the Five Points Community Church, Pontiac.
Mrs. Lindsay has taught Bible classes in area churches since 1968 and has been on the radio since 1975.


EARLENE LINDSAY
TEACHER

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 10, 1983

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Classes fill cultural gap for kids and adults

Children with a flair for the visual arts and adults who want to strengthen abilities now have a place right in Independence Township to go for classes.

The Clarkston Visual Arts Program makes its debut the week of Jan. 10. The program was developed through the Clarkston schools Department of Community Education.

"I hope it goes over," says James Kaminski, chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee. "If the community is willing to work with us, we've got great

talent and a great deal we haven't tapped into yet.

"I feel we have a really strong program," he added, noting that most of the instructors hold master's degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Classes for adults include bookmaking, ceramics, design, drawing, film appreciation (early Alfred Hitchcock), filmmaking, painting, photography (introduction and experimental) and sculpture. High school students may take the adult courses upon referral from their art instructors. All

courses are 10 weeks long (60 hours) and the fee for each is \$60 plus materials.

Classes for children include handbuilding ceramics for ages 6-12, drawing and painting for ages 7-12 and ages 13-18, and photography for ages 10-16. A handbuilding ceramics course is also offered for children and adults together to give parents an opportunity to work with their youngsters. Classes meet 40 hours and the cost for each is \$40 plus materials.

Registration must be made by Thursday, Jan. 6, for adult classes and Thursday, Jan. 13, for children's courses.

The classes are to be held in the Clarkston Community Learning Center, 5275 Maybee, Independence Township.

Brochures are available at Aura Fine Arts, Sadows Auction Gallery, Tierra Arts & Design and in all Clarkston Community Schools buildings.

For more information, call 673-7756.

Art courses 'only the beginning'

The new visual arts program is only the beginning, says James Kaminski, chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee of the Clarkston schools Department of Community Education.

If the program goes over well, it will soon move into the now vacant historic Sashabaw Presbyterian Church and expand to include the performing arts, a reading room, group tours and the showing of cultural films, he says.

"I just feel great it's come to this point," he says, referring to the visual arts classes offered to children and adults beginning the week of Jan. 10. "We're all just banking on the response."

"We hope to get quite a few students from the schools because the arts have been cutback. It's an alternative to what the school does offer," he added.

"We do want to get into the performing arts, add to it community theater, dance if there's interest in the community, and orchestra, in addition to (the visual arts)."

The cultural arts committee is seeking new members and those interested may call the Clarkston Community Learning Center at 673-7756.

Those with suggestions or ideas may also share them by calling the center or contacting James Kaminski, Martha Wheeler, Carolyn Place or Gary Symons.

A mural competition is planned in the near future, with details to be released later this month. The winners will put their creations in place inside the learning center located at 5275 Maybee, the former South Sashabaw Elementary School building.

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<p>HAIRSTYLES</p> <p><i>Clarkston's HAIR STUDIO</i> 31 SOUTH MAIN INSIDE EMPORIUM 625-8611</p>	<p>THE CHAIR SCENE 32 South Main in Clarkston Corners • 625-0013</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Wallpapering, murals, painting colors mixed on job Graphics, staining, hand graining 20 yrs. experience Bob Jensenius 623-7691 - 887-4124</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Quality Interior Exterior Painting Texturing Plastering Woodwork Cabinet Refinishing Free Estimates 625-0933 Scott Neuharth</p>	<p>THE VILLAGE PHOTOGRAPHER</p> <p>We are a full service studio Open Tuesday thru Saturday 385 Mill St., Ortonville 627-4848</p>	<p>SNOWPLOWS</p> <p>HEALTHY GREEN SNOWPLOWS Commercial & Residential Experienced "Free Estimates" 625-3155</p>
<p>ACTION PAINTING & BUILDING CO.</p> <p>Specializing in Remodernization We do everything and you will be amazed at our down to earth prices. Call today! 394-0300</p>	<p>LONGER ELECTRIC</p> <p>Licensed, Free Estimates Fast Service 20 yrs. experience 693-1617</p>	<p>PHARMACIES</p> <p>Hallman Apothecary Fast Prescription Service 4 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-1700</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>D&E PAINTING - Interior & Exterior Free Estimates "References" DAN 363-2363 ED 625-2026</p>	<p>INTERIOR CONTRACTING</p> <p>Plaster & Drywall Painting & Paper Hanging Hand & Spray Textures DON ANGELINI 625-6244</p>	<p>SNOWPLOWS SERVICES</p> <p>Ortonville-Clarkston area excellent equipment Fast Service Call 627-2838-Ask for Barry</p>
<p>SPECIAL PRICES</p> <p>Basement, Kitchens, Baths Window & Door Replacements Rec Rooms-Rough & Finished I need work Specialized & Custom Free Estimates - Licensed BOB ADAMS - 623-0481</p>	<p>FLORIST</p> <p>FLOWER ADVENTURE Florist for all occasions Fresh & Dried Flowers 14 S. Main, Clarkston 625-9520 Teleflora Wire Service Visa, Master Charge</p>	<p>PATRICIA'S BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>23 S. Main, Clarkston 625-5440</p>	<p>PHARMACIES</p> <p>WONDER DRUGS 5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 625-5271</p>	<p>PLASTERING</p> <p>Plaster & Drywall Painting & Paper Hanging Hand & Spray Textures DON ANGELINI 625-6244</p>	<p>WALLPAPERING</p> <p>WALLPAPERING Experienced Call Karen or Jan 394-0009 394-0586</p>
<p>CHIROPRACTOR</p> <p>CLARKSTON CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER Dr. R. Alan Bush 7180 Dixie Hwy 625-5823</p>	<p>FUNERAL HOME</p> <p>GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME 155 N. Main, Clarkston 625-1766</p>	<p>INCOME TAX SERVICE</p> <p>INCOME TAX SERVICE BY JEFFREY W. EIGHTY, M.B.A. 625-8837 Income taxes prepared for individuals-small businesses Financial Consulting</p>	<p>PHARMACIES</p> <p>TEMPLE PLUMBING Remodeling & New Construction 625-1853 Licensed Master Plumber</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>FOUR SEASONS PLUMBING & HEATING For all your plumbing needs Excavating Services 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber</p>	<p>WELL DRILLING</p> <p>BOB LALONE & SONS WELL DRILLING PUMP SALES & SERVICE 2 & 4" wells - 5" PVC wells Wells for Ground Water Heating Fast rotary or conventional drilling methods Senior Citizen Discount Insurance Work Welcome Licensed by Mich. Dept. of Health 625-8528 - 673-6088 "Quality Proves Performance"</p>

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY PART TIME work Tues., Wed., Thurs. afternoons, 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm. Requirements - general office skills, quick learner, fast accurate mind, neat appearance, non-smoker. Typing fast and accurate. 60 wpm. Pleasant phone voice, 2 yrs. college minimum or all A high school graduate. Located on M-59 between Alpine and Pontiac Airport, 698-3200!!CX21-2c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience, write A.D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101!!CX21-1c

BOOKKEEPER STRONG accounts payable background for multi-company position. 35 hours a week, \$5 an hour. Block Bros, 3650 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains!!CX21-1c

RADIOLOGIST ALTRA SOUND tech. 3-4 years experience preferred. Applicants contact Karen Patten, Oxford Health Care Center, 628-3000!!CX21-2c

MEDICAL SECRETARY experienced in transcription and medical terminology. Applicants contact Karen Patten, Oxford Health Care Center, 628-3000!!CX21-2c

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780 ext. 2051!!CX21-2p

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience, write M.V. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401!!CX21-1c

MECHANIC: MUST BE CERTIFIED master, must have excellent references, must have own tools. Excellent benefits. Call Pete or Dave 738-2660 or after 6pm, 655-4177, 694-4401!!CX17-5c

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for receptionist part time for Doctor's office. Only non-smokers need apply. Typing Required. 693-8400!!CX-52-1c

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED for one pre-school, 2 grade school children. 2:30-11:30 p.m. 693-4619!!RX-51-2, RL-49-3

EARN EXTRA MONEY from your home selling Amway Products. Call 625-0616!!CX25-1fc

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED, work from home on new telephone program. Call 651-9435, 7-9pm!!CX-51-2

HOUSE MOTHER for adult foster care home, 3 days per week, 6 hours a day. Must have good personality & knowledge of cooking & cleaning. Nurses aide experience helpful but not required. 693-9540!!RX52-2

SPOTLIGHT YOUR AD with a "Wiseowl". Your ad will be seen better and get better results. Just \$1.00. Ask the ad taker for one, dh

JOB HUNTERS' WORKSHOP
Assessing and packaging your skills for the unemployed or underemployed

4 three-hour sessions
18 years or older
No Charge
Limited Offer

Oxford location

Call 333-7453 for a reservation

A public service by P.B.I. Schools, Inc.

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE Artic Kitty Cat, \$300. Call 628-5673!!CX-49-2
SNOWMOBILE 1967 SKIDOO, runs well, \$125. 628-4302!!CX-52-2

1967 **SKIDOO,** \$75. 693-2628!!CX-52-2

1978 **YAMAHA 440 Exciter,** Excellent condition. \$1150. 797-4537!!CX-51-2

1979 **YAMAHA DT 175 Enduro,** Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 625-4497!!CX20-2c

SNOWMOBILE PARTS and accessories. Call for best price. 693-8151, 5pm-9pm!!CX-43-1f

FOR SALE: Suzuki snowmobile XR400, only 600 actual miles, \$395; 628-4597!!CX-52-2

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME 4 puppies that were left on our door step. 394-9831!!CX21-2f

FREE REFRIGERATOR, 625-5433!!CX20-2f

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 German Shepherd, 6 wks. old. 693-2429!!CX-52-2, L-50-1nc, LR-15-1nc

1969 **YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE,** good running condition. \$100. 693-8909 after 5pm!!CX-52-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 year old male English Setter, 693-2018!!CX-52-2*

PETS

AFGHAN PUPS, Brindle pure breed, \$50; 793-4867!!CX-51-2dh

LIVE DUCKS FOR SALE: Mallards & whites. \$4 each. 628-0594!!CX-52-2

TWO PUPPIES LEFT!! One male, one female. Terrier mix, 8 weeks old. Free to good home. 693-8592!!CX-51-2, R-14-3, LR-49-3

AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER, female, 3 years old. 373-2498 or 334-4813!!CX-51-2

BASSET HOUND, adult male, friendly & foolish. Make offer. 693-4520!!CX-51-2

DOBERMAN, BLACK and tan female, 16 weeks, all shots, tail and ears done. \$100. 627-2186 before 2:30 pm!!CX20-2c

AKC IRISH SETTER. Beautiful dog with papers. 16 month old male. Too big for condo. Taking a loss at \$150. 628-0934!!CX-51-2

NETHERLAND DWARF BUNNIES, Pedigreed, show or pet. Stay small. Quiet, clean. 332-4338!!CX-52-2*

PURE BRED BRITTANY puppies, 6 males. Ready 1-8-83, \$75. 625-5563!!CX21-2c

AUCTION

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE in Romeo: 1 block east of the main traffic light, then turn left 5 blocks on North Bailey, then turn right 1/2 blocks to 294 Fairgrove on Sat., Jan. 8 at 10:30. Complete home of good furniture, garden and lawn tools and many other items. Mrs. Ruth Rick, Prop., Security Bank of Richmond, Clerk, Paul G. Hillman, Auctioneer, 752-2636!!CX-52-1c.

MOBILE HOMES

1972 **ACADEMY MOBILE HOME** 12x65. New shed and skirting. Appliances, drapes and partly furnished. Excellent condition. Nice corner lot with trees. \$7000. 674-4454 or 682-0849!!CX-52-4

14X70 **ELCONA,** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Clarkston Lakes. \$15,500 with \$2400 down. 628-1645 after 3:30!!CX-52-2, L-50-3

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, dry, seasoned split oak. Delivered. 4x8x18, \$50. 391-1444 or 796-3316!!CX-52-4

FIREWOOD - hardwoods \$37.50 cord, delivered. 625-3408!!CX21-2p

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD delivered by full cord (4'x4'x8'). Minimum 8 1/2 cords. 517-823-2182, evenings 7 to 9!!CX20-4p

CORD WOOD mixed \$30. Kindling wood, bikes and tricycles. 391-1019!!CX-51-4

DRY OAK FIREWOOD 625-4747!!CX17-12p

FIREWOOD SEASONED oak. Delivery available. 625-2784!!CX17-4p

MAPLE AND ASH \$35 per face cord. After 6, 627-4818!!CX-19-dhtf

FIREWOOD - MIXED \$35 face cord. Call 627-6112!!CX-45-1f

FIREWOOD BEING DELIVERED in your area, 5, 8 and 13 face cord loads, cut and split, \$37.50 Cut but not split, \$32.50. Free delivery. All hardwoods. 1-683-2588!!R-2-1f, RX39-1f, RL37-1f

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD. Seasoned and split. Mostly maple and ash. 50 face cord delivered. \$1800 (16" x 4" x 8") 517-683-2711!!CX-49-4c

SEASONED HARDWOOD, \$50 face cord, delivered and stacked. 623-6838!!CX20-2p

FIREWOOD, \$40 face cord, delivered. 693-8926 or 693-6421!!CX-49-8

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Split and delivered. Call 628-1046 or 628-7283!!CX-51-2

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOOD, split and delivered. \$50 face cord, 3 face cord, \$125. Senior Citizens rate, 3 face cords \$110. 628-5819!!CX-52-2

FIREWOOD - SPLIT seasoned hardwood. \$45, \$50 delivered. 627-4300, 673-8131!!CX21-4p

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak, semi load, 10 full cords, 8 ft. lengths, \$750. 2 face cords, \$85. 628-0693!!CX-52-2c

\$45 A CORD DELIVERED. All types of wood. We split all our logs. For 3 cords special discount price of only \$120. Please contact Chris early hours of day. 625-2709!!CX21-2c

DRY FIREWOOD, oak & cherry, \$45 delivered, 338-6812!!CX-48-4*

FIREWOOD, SEASONED, split, dry oak. \$50 face cord, delivered. 693-2429!!CX-51-1

Lost & Found

REWARD: LOST young liver colored female short haired short tailed dog involved in heart-worm research. Weekdays 628-5300, evenings & weekends 628-3672!!CX-52-3*

LOST: BLACK & SILVER Norwegian Elkhound, male. Lost New Year's Eve. Heights & Summit area. Reward. 693-6538!!CX-52-2

LOST OR STOLEN Christmas Day female tri-colored collie. Walks with limp. Vicinity Cranberry Lake Rd. \$50 reward. 625-9324!!CX21-2b

LUGGAGE COME HOME 50 to 55 pound black Lab. Red collar. Reward. 693-7839 or 628-6500!!CX-52-2, L-50-3, LR-14-3

RELAX!

And leave the selling to us

FURNITURE RESALE OF WATERFORD
391-4355

ANTIQUES

ANTIQU 4 PIECE bedroom set with carved burled walnut trim. walnut tear drop nobs. 517-795-2796!!CX20-2c

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE: G.E. Stove w/self cleaning oven & microwave, \$550; G.E. refrig., \$175; Whirlpool wash. - large capacity, \$225; Hotpoint heavy duty dryer, \$175; Jacobsen elect. start snowbunts snowblower, \$200; portable bar w/2 stools, \$125. 1255 Pembroke, Oxford Woods Sub, 628-1031!!CX-52-1*

MOVING: SELLING twin bed, 2 hide-a-beds with corner table, rocker, refrigerator. Phone 628-5231!!CX-51-2*

MOVING - foam sleeper sofa, \$125; pine roll top desk (not antique) cherry stain, \$125; antique gas stove, \$25; misc. small items. 623-0033!!CX21-2p

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Stove with self-cleaning oven, (avocado), \$200; Whirlpool washer, \$150; GE dryer, 1 year old, \$175; card table and 4 chairs, \$50; Honda 50 mini bike, \$225; twin bed, \$25; dry sink, \$75; GE portable dishwasher, \$80; TV antenna rotor, \$40; 394-0508!!CX-52-2

TRADE

WILL SWAP well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed, 44-1800. Call 664-6079!!CX-13-1f

12 REASONS WHY YOU NEED

The Clarkston News

January
February
March
April
May
June
July
August
September
October
November
December

ONLY \$7 FOR 52 ISSUES
625-3370

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON NOTICE TO ALL VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Clarkston Village Council will hold the first of two public meetings on January 10th, 1983 at 7:30 at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI, County of Oakland, for the purpose of discussing uses of the Community Development Funds for the fiscal year 1983-84. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk
Jan. 10, 1983

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will hold a Budget Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing funds on January 18, 1983, 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Written and oral comments, and questions will be accepted on the Federal Revenue Sharing budget and its relationship with the Township's entire budget.

(I) A summary of previously approved Federal Revenue Sharing funds still remaining as of 11-30-82 are:

1. Spring Cleanup	\$ 6,203.24
2. Parks	14,388.25
3. Dust Control	2,828.63
4. Fire Department	20,000.00
5. Road Projects	20,730.00
6. Case Cemetery	1,414.03
7. Microfilming	1,379.44
8. Community Center	10,000.00
9. Library	17,398.18
10. Buildings and Equipment	18,907.50
Total	\$113,249.27

(II) A summary of the proposed budget for the new Federal Revenue Sharing funds:

Police Fund \$113,050.00

Other suggested uses were:

1. Road Projects	\$30,000.00
2. Drainage Study	50,000.00
3. Dust Control	20,000.00

(III) A summary of the proposed Township budgets:

1. General Fund	\$1,368,825.00
2. Fire Fund	725,000.00
3. Police Fund	450,000.00
4. Water Fund	109,750.00
5. Sewer Fund	417,800.00
6. Library Fund	135,765.00
7. Safety Path Fund	300,000.00
8. Property Purchase Fund	31,000.00

For additional information on the foregoing or to make written comments on the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget, contact the Township Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. ALL CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET MEETING.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Baby, have we got a deal for you!



Lots of them...right here on this page. If you have a deal to offer, Call 625-3370 and we'll assist you in placing your classified ad.

Lake Orion's newest Chiropractic Facility . . .



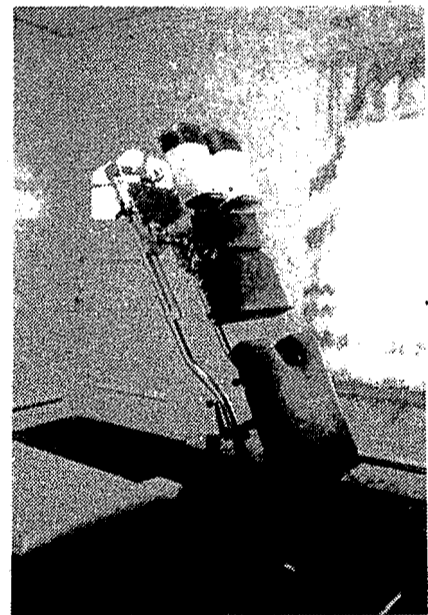
The homey atmosphere combined with lovely views of the country side are a pleasant inducement into relaxation.



Office Managers
Patty & Gail provide
courteous & efficient
assistance.



Dr. Brett explains how pinched nerves can lead to many other problems. Modern chiropractic equipment makes spinal adjusting even more effective & comfortable.



Brett Chiropractic Family Care

857 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion 693-6564