

Al Zawacky fights with New Year's resolutions
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Meet a family on the run
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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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25¢



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE...: Who cares if your ski boots belong to your friend's dad and they're a mite too large? And so what if you have to carry all that stuff up the hill once

you've skied down? Chad Hetherington's having a good time. More photos of adventures on the hill behind the Clarkston United Methodist Church are on Page 21.

Building tallies lag behind 70s

By Marilyn Trumper

Although the number of new home building permits issued in Independence Township last year increased by 45 and looked promising compared to 1982's record low of nine, building and planning Director Kenneth Delbridge doubts the building surge of the 1970s will ever return.

"Back in the 70s we'd have 200 or more permits issued each year. I doubt we'll ever get back up to where we were—we had a lot going on," he said.

Houses went up daily, the planning commission was busy with developers, builders were working and building materials were being sold like lumber, insulation and shingles, he said.

"The economy will have to get a lot better—a lot better—before we see something like that again," Delbridge said. "It was really pleasant. Things were busy. The township was working the way it's designed."

Township building permits

Year	Single Family	Commercial
1983	54	2
82	9	1
81	38	4
80	77	8
79	178	10
78	279	5
77	309	6
76	129	2
75	96	7
74	88	1
73	146	7
72	176	6
71	207	8

School district OK's \$735,000 for energy plan

By Kathy Greenfield

Over vigorous objections on planned window treatments from former Clarkston village trustee Ruth Basinger and school board member Carolyn Place, the Clarkston board of education voted 5-1 to proceed with plans to make the district's school buildings more energy efficient Monday night.

The board approved the administration's recommendation to spend about \$735,000 on the project that will change the appearance of most of the district's eight school buildings and the learning center.

The project includes plans to replace existing windows and glass brick in most school buildings with one 4-by-6-foot window in each classroom.

Unlike the other schools which now have large window areas, Sashabaw Junior High School and North Sashabaw Elementary were constructed with fewer windows, so they will not be changed radically.

Daverman Associates Inc. of Grand Rapids, the architectural and engineering firm hired to present the energy management program, is to proceed with bid-taking for the project.

The plan is to begin work in June so it will be completed by September when school resumes.

Under State Act 431, approved by Gov. William Milliken shortly before he left office, school districts can sell notes for energy conservation projects without a vote of the people, provided they can prove the project will pay for itself.

The approximately \$735,000 will be borrowed for 10 years with an expected interest rate below 10.45 percent, making annual payments about \$115,000.

Using expected increases of 13 percent annually for fuel and electricity bills, Daverman Associates' projections of savings after annual payments are \$355,289 over 10 years and \$5.4 million over 20 years.

Currently, the district's annual fuel and electric bills total \$440,400, according to Superintendent Milford Mason.

Of three solutions and options presented by Daverman Associates, the school board selected a plan that includes weatherstripping, closing in and insulating skylights, adding thermostats that can be set to shutback after evening activities in some school buildings and adding some duct work at Clarkston High School.

The district considered not including Clarkston Junior High School in the energy-saving plan because the future of the building is in question, Mason said.

Enrollment projections indicate the building may not be needed by the district in 1990 because there will be fewer secondary students.

[Continued on Page 4]

Multipurpose rooms for schools in the works

By Kathy Greenfield

An architect has been given the go-ahead to prepare plans for multipurpose rooms for Clarkston's five elementary schools as steps proceed to place the bond request on the June ballot.

At Monday night's meeting, the board of education unanimously approved taking the necessary steps

to follow state laws regarding a bond issue and, in a separate vote, unanimously approved hiring Charles Sherman Associates of Troy.

Sherman is to be paid \$25,000 for preliminary plans expected to be presented at the April school board meeting. The board first selected Sherman for the work in late 1976 in preparation for a bond ques-

tion defeated by district voters in 1977.

The plans he submitted then need to be updated to include heating and electrical needs. If voters approve the project, the total architectural and engineering costs are expected to be \$105,000.

Discussion at the Jan. 9 board of education meeting included an estimated cost of \$1.5 million for the project, or about \$300,000 for each addition.

Each gymnasium is to be identical with 6,090 square feet of space including a simple stage, kitchenette and storage area. There will be no locker rooms, showers or toilet rooms in the additions.

The rooms are to be used for physical education for elementary pupils, as lunchrooms and for school assemblies. Community use for classes and activities is to be encouraged.

Board member Carolyn Place recommended that solar heating be considered as part of the project.

"It would seem to me that might be a good avenue to pursue in terms of energy conservation," she said.

Superintendent Milford Mason suggested she seek more information on the possibility when preliminary plans are presented.

"From what I've read (solar energy) is not beneficial because of the lower number of days the sun shines in Michigan because solar energy (construction) costs a lot more," he said.

- Sheriff's log -

Monday, thieves stole \$700 worth of loading ramps from Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into the Boron Service Station at I-75 and Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and stole \$18 worth of antifreeze, \$6 worth of windshield washer fluid, a car battery, chrome wheels, and sprayed a fire extinguisher inside the building.

Wednesday, thieves stole a purse with \$114 from inside a car on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a pair of \$260 skis from

the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 5580 Waldon, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves siphoned an unknown amount of gas from a car on Weber Drive, Springfield Township.

Thursday, thieves broke into a house on Waldon Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Thursday, a masked thief walked into the Sunshine Food Store, 10759 Dixie, Springfield Township, and stole \$12 worth of magazines.

Friday, vandals slashed tires and caused \$250 worth of damage to a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole a snowmobile from a yard on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

- Corrections -

A story in last week's Clarkston News incorrectly blamed work on cable-TV lines for computer problems at an Independence Township business.

The problems were not related to work being done by the Independence Cable Television contractor or any contractor involved in construction the system, said Manuel Copado, manager of new market development for Tribune/United Cable Communications.

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Walk-in clinic treats 441 patients

By Marilyn Trumper

Since opening Dec. 1, physicians at the Clarkston Ambulatory Clinic saw 441 patients—an average of 14.7 people a night.

Administrators and doctors from surrounding walk-in clinics say the Clarkston facility hasn't affected the number of patients they've treated.

"It's working very well. It's very gratifying," said pediatrician James O'Neill, M.D., the driving force behind the clinic which staffs 20 area medical doctors and osteopathic physicians.

"We're seeing a variety of things, a lot more serious than we thought. Three people starting coronaries, strokes, pneumonia...some heavy things. Not just sprains and cuts."

Coordinating the 20 doctors' schedules has not been a problem, according to O'Neill.

"No one's been late, everyone shows up. It's working out well," he said.

Internist Antonio Laxa, M.D., opened his Drayton Plains Physicians Walk-in Clinic on Dixie Highway last June.

Not a 24-hour facility, it closes at 7 p.m., when O'Neill's clinic opens.

"(The Clarkston Clinic) doesn't affect us," Laxa said. "In fact, our walk-in has increased from 16 a day before to 24 a day."

In its three years on Lapeer Road in Oxford, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Health Care Center saw few Clarkston-area patients to begin with, according to administrator Judy Gardner.

"Probably as few as 1 percent of the people are from Clarkston," she said. "I think a majority of the (Clarkston) people go right to the hospital or into Waterford on the highway. The road system between

here and there is not the greatest and they have to drive so far out—and get involved in all the Orion traffic.

"It's easier to go the other way," she said.

Pontiac General Hospital Ambulatory Care Center of Waterford has seen no drop in the number of patients from Clarkston since O'Neill's clinic opened, according to health center manager Marge O'Dell.

Located on M-59 at Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township, it opened three years ago.

"We haven't seen any difference in the number of patients we've seen. We're quite a way away from his office. We draw more from the surrounding area here," she said.

"His clinic is based in a private office, and we feel we're not in competition with him."

The Clarkston Ambulatory Clinic is open from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 1 p.m. through Monday at 8 a.m.

It's located in the offices of osteopathic physicians Alfred Hamilton, Ronald LePere and Theodore Engelmann on M-15, south of Clarkston village.

Patients are encouraged to see their family doctors during the day for treatment.

People with life-threatening illnesses should go directly to the hospital and call the fire department's EMS for emergency first aid.

Phone 625-CARE

2 theater bids

By Marilyn Trumper

Exercising its right of first refusal, the Nedelander Corp. is expected to quash 308-3 Inc.'s \$14 million bid for the ski hill and Pine Knob Music Theatre, a facility it's rented since 1972.

If approved by the federal bankruptcy court Jan. 23, Nederlander would buy the theater on which it holds a 99-year lease and end Northern Equities' bidding, according to Nederlander attorney Tracy Allen.

Attorney Lawrence K. Snider represents the unnamed Farmington investors, Northern Equities, who bought portions of the Independence Township complex in auction Jan. 4.

Snider could not be reached for comment.

The Jan. 4 sale gave Nederlander a 10-day option to buy the theater and ski hill.

Nedelander made an official bid for the theater Jan. 17, according to Allen.

Blast injures teen

A 14-year-old Independence Township boy was injured last week when a small pill vial filled with gunpowder exploded in his hand.

According to firefighter Gar Wilson of the Independence Township Fire Department, the explosion put a 2-by-5-inch hole in the boy's bedroom wall.

According to the boy, he took the gunpowder from a relative.

"I was sticking a small metal rod, like a pin, in and out of it and there was enough friction to cause the explosion," he said, asking to remain anonymous. "I've learned my lesson. I'm not going to do anything like that again. I know I could have really been hurt."

'Timber' is too late

A six-year veteran of Oakland County's Forestry Department routinely removing dead and diseased trees last week on Eagle Road in Springfield Township was injured when a tree fell on him.

Gerald Elliott was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, according to Dennis Pajot, department spokesperson.

"He wasn't hurt too bad, just bruised up," Pajot said.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

The cold weather doesn't bother this gang as they work on a snow fort in the Clarkston United Methodist Church parking lot Sunday. Still going strong, they've put in five hours already on the fort big enough to hold five. Inside, a pillar provides support for home away from home built inside snow piled high when the lot was scraped. The plan, they say, is to cover up an entrance so it won't be destroyed by intruders on the way home from school Monday. In the photo above, [from left] are Blythe Becker and Carrie, Bart and Todd Roeser. In the photo at right, Carrie crawls out of the entrance, talking all the while with her friend Blythe. Also at work, but not in the photos, is Jeff Roeser.



How to appeal assessments

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township's 1984 tax assessments should be in the mail Feb. 1, according to David Sherrill, assessor.

"We're not looking at any great increases overall. Things haven't changed that much," Sherrill said. "But you're always going to get the guy who says his or hers has increased and the paper said it wouldn't, and they want to know why."

"There isn't any gross increase in the categories (residential, commercial and industrial), but there will be individual increases," he said.

In anticipation of annual appeals before the Board of Review, the Michigan Consumers Council offers a free brochure, "How To Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment."

It outlines appeal procedure, explains what to look for in the way of inaccuracies, explores how assessments are made and talks about the Board of Review.

Copies are available by writing the Michigan Consumer Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48932. Or phone (517)-373-0947.

The consumer council suggests discussing any assessment errors with the assessor first before making an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review.

Sherrill agrees.

"I would even back up to say first determine you have an appeal. You don't appeal because you think taxes are getting too high, or because your bill's gone up. You appeal not taxes, but evaluation."

"If you feel there's an error, yes, come into the assessor's office and discuss it before making an appointment to go before the Board of Review," Sherrill said.

"Sometimes they make the appointment, go to the Board of Review, and we find it's a minor problem that could have been taken care of without all that."

Debate: Fewer windows in school

The advantages and disadvantages of windows was a matter of great debate before the adoption of the \$735,000 plan to make Clarkston's eight school buildings and learning center more energy efficient.

Basinger, the only resident at the board of education special meeting Monday night, objected strongly to the loss of windows.

"I think we all agree that the classrooms have to have an even and comfortable temperature, that they are most uncomfortable right now," she said. "But don't you think we have to consider the cost effectiveness when it may affect the children psychologically?"

"It seems to me the environment for human beings is a most important part of enrichment," she added. "I wonder if one of the most joyful things there is for children...is the first day of spring when the windows can be open."

School board President Janet Thomas countered with an explanation of the plan's purpose.

"What we have to remember, this entire project started as energy conservation," she said. "We don't want to do anything architecturally destructive. The

whole point of this project is not architectural beautification, but energy conservation.

"We hope to improve the educational environment," she added.

Others entered the conversation by noting that the present situation includes classrooms where children are blinded by the afternoon sun, drafts and cold rooms make wearing coats necessary and many classroom windows are blocked with drapes, blinds and contact paper as teachers attempt to alleviate problems.

Thomas Chen of Daverman Associates Inc. of Grand Rapids said most teachers prefer the changes once they're made.

"The teachers find the students now being able to concentrate better," he said. "The teachers are very much enjoying these changes. The environment has really been made more pleasant than with the windows and the radical temperature changes."

Tom Brown, representing the Clarkston Education Association, said some teachers have expressed concerns about losing windows, but most agreed that the changes would make rooms more comfortable.

Basinger then suggested the board take the energy management study and receive bids and ideas from other firms for the actual construction.

"The board is sending the signal to our community that there is no architectural firm close to our community, in Oakland or Genesee county, that can handle the project," she said.

"The location should send no signals to anyone," answered Thomas. "The board determined Daverman Associates could do the job we wanted in the Clarkston school district."

When the Daverman firm was hired, the agreement included that they would oversee the entire project, she said.

School board member Carolyn Place then stated her objections to the proposal. She suggested the use of windows designed to save energy.

"I have to say that I believe as an educator and as a person that some of my best learning occurs when somebody says, 'You're gazing out the window,'" she said, noting that Daverman officials have said they love Clarkston because of the way it looks and the window treatments would block out that view.

"Maybe 10 or 15 years down the road the pendulum will swing the other way and what we're thinking of doing will not prove to be the best plan," she said.

If the board chose to go with more windows, a plan could be developed, Chen said, but energy savings would be less. The best windows have four or five times more heat loss than the recommended treatment of an outside covering, insulation and plaster board.

"I would be willing to wait longer for paybacks," Place said.

Board member Mary Jane Chaustowich said she had no objections to the proposal.

"I have been a teacher, too," she told Place. "Window treatment does not concern me apparently as it does you. I can see no problem with it either aesthetically or teaching-wise."

Board OKs new architecture

Fuel-saving renovations to begin

[Continued from Page 1]

"In this particular project we have an opportunity to invest some money in the building that gets us some return," Mason said. "We feel the building, quite likely in this community, will be used for some period of time even though it may not be all instructional use."

A combination of instruction for grades seven through nine and use for community education are probably in CJHS's future, he said.

Board members Janet Thomas, Stephen Werner, David Kithil, Mary Jane Chaustowich and Elaine Schultz voted to approve the plan. Vincent Luzi was absent.

When Place voted against the proposal, she asked that the following statement be included in the meeting minutes: "The reason for my 'no' vote is not in opposition to the renovations or the energy conservation, but rather my 'no' vote is in regard to the window treatment."

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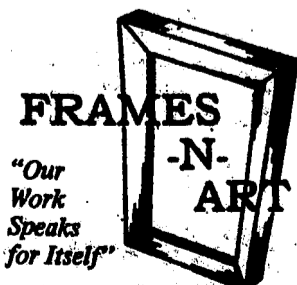


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Verbal gymnastics

Kathy Greenfield



It has come to my attention that the word gymnasium carries a negative connotation.

I, too, was surprised.

While the woman who objected to my use of the word wasn't the first person who's ever talked to me about word choice, this is the first time I remember vigorously disagreeing.

Her contention was that Clarkston voters have always balked at approving the construction of gymnasiums, so a better word should be chosen—one that would encompass all the benefits of the proposed additions to the five elementary schools.

She suggested the I use the words multipurpose rooms.

the more I think about it, the more I disagree.

Perhaps my biggest objection is that I can use one word instead of two to describe what the additions will look like, and then include their proposed uses in the story.

But my main problem is that as far back as I can remember, gyms were good things.

When I was in elementary school we'd gather inside our gym for organized games, to eat lunch, for after-school meetings and to put on programs for our classmates and parents.

When I got older gym classes were enjoyed, and young and old met as a community to cheer on our hometown basketball team.

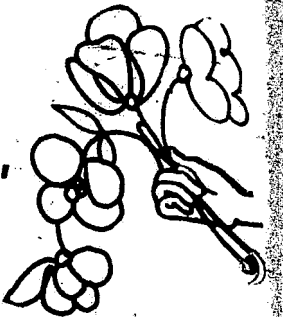
While I think it's a sin that Clarkston's elementary schools weren't built with gyms and that many of our young children are forced to sit all day long in their classrooms on the many too cold, too wet or too muddy days we have, I refuse to play word games.

There is one thing concerning this topic that made me laugh along the way—someone said there was place in her school everyone called a "large group instruction room."

Try fitting that into a headline.

Bouquets

For 'Jottings'



I just received a copy of "Jim's Jottings", dated December 14, 1983. I wanted to thank you for what you said regarding the death of my brother, Lt. Mark Lange, in Lebanon on Dec. 4.

Your comments were very true and I'm so glad your point about the news coverage will be read by so many people. I'm terribly proud of my parents and the way they handled my brother's death.

They gave dignity to the situation and were very courageous rather than bitter and attacking.

I felt bad reading and hearing news reports using selected, out of context quotes from my family. That isn't very fair, is it?

I must tell you also, that the vast majority of the news people were very considerate of my parents. Most were respectful of their wishes and sincere with sympathy. I'm sure you are one of the "good ones" too.

Karen Lange Hillebrand

Your support helped

I would like to publicly thank all the many people of Clarkston who sent their cards, gifts, and best wishes to me during my recent illness.

Clarkston has a legacy of supportive, concerned, and caring people. I feel blessed to be part of this community.

Karen Weary

Orange thank yous

A special thank you to Tom Ritter for his donation of three cases of oranges that were used in the holiday baskets.

My apologies for overlooking his donation in the bouquet published in The Clarkston News on Dec. 28. It was a very beneficial addition to the baskets.

Rina Chemin
Senior Citizen Coordinator

Resolutions



Al Zawacky

My New Year's resolutions of a few weeks ago are beginning to sound like Governor Blanchard's campaign promises. The governor said he would only raise taxes as a last resort, and not to be outdone, I said on New Year's Eve that I would not return to my old eating and spending habits.

Thus I opted for two traditional resolutions that find almost universal appeal:

Resolved: I will lose weight and get in shape.

Resolved: I will start saving money.

I have relatively few vices, but those I do have I take seriously. Food is one of them. Spending is another.

ACTUALLY, I THINK the real blame for my renegeing on my resolutions lies with modern technology and lifestyles, not with an acute lack of willpower.

There was a time, only a few years ago, when a trip to a restaurant entailed some effort on the customer's part. It was necessary to park the car, walk into your favorite eatery and spend considerable time ordering and waiting for your food.

If it was cold, raining or snowing outside, or if it was late and you were tired, the effort often seemed like too much of a hassle. I'm not THAT hungry, I would reason.

Today, alas, we are living in the era of the fast-food "drive-thru." You don't have to get out of your car, the prices are reasonable, and after as little as a minute wait, you have a 1,500 calorie debauch in a neat paper bag.

The people who run McDonald's, Wendy's, Hardee's and the rest aren't stupid. They wouldn't have invested money in all these drive-thrus if they were only making it more convenient for people who would have come inside to order anyway. I'll bet these drive-thrus attract a lot of business they wouldn't otherwise have from people who are sometimes too lazy to get out of their cars. Unfortunately, I count myself among them.

THE ASSAULT ON my "save money" resolution has come from computerized banking. I like the convenience the electronic marvels offer, but they make it very difficult to keep any cash in the sock.

Ten years ago, banks closed early, and once they were closed, your money stayed put, regardless of your need. Not so today.

Plus, you don't feel embarrassed with a computer, as you do with a human teller, to associate yourself with a savings account that contains a grand total of \$10.45. This can be especially humiliating when you want to withdraw the \$10.

Anyway, those are my alibis for fudging on my promises. Governor Blanchard will have to come up with his own.

WANTED!! STORY IDEAS

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625-3370

Jim's Jottings

Trappings

Jim Sherman



When Cleon Middleton of Oxford asked if I'd be interested in a fur trappers auction the only hesitancy I had was how far away it was.

When he said it was at Elba in Lapeer County I marked my calendar. I had a really fun three hours talking to trappers, handling red fox fur, watching bidders, and listening to the auctioneer.

The Southern Michigan Trappers have hosted an auction in Elba three years. Elba Lions furnish the hall.

I really believe every country kid tries trapping. I tried when we lived north of Bancroft. My experiences were few and smelly I now know I knew nothing of trapping. But, at 11 I knew everything. I ran my trap line (one trap) with a B-B gun. The day I caught a skunk I shot that sucker a dozen times, never even causing a raised tail.

At the auction, a lad about 11 brought his catch, an opossum. He followed through the line and collected \$1.25, cash, no check, please.

A high schooler from Davison had two raccoon hides from his trapping this fall. He put through one at a time, getting \$12.50 and \$14.50.

Then there were the real trappers, some with over 100 red fox, dozens of mink, and hundreds of muskrat. In between the kids and the do-it-

for-a-living men, were a whole bunch of trappers who make some money with their hobby.

If you have the picture of a trapper in mind, 90 percent of the 120 trappers at the auction would fit it. Ruddy, plaid shirted, callous handed, and heavy footwear.

While interviewing Cleon, a bystander began getting curious. "You from the DNR?" he asked. "You from one of those animal rights groups?" I shook my head and went on.

It is apparent, though, trappers have felt the wrath of those who are against what they do. As a lot, they seem protective. They get land owner permission to trap, they urge people to tie up their dogs (which they are supposed to do all the time) after November 1, they don't waste edible meat, and they'll help farmers who call for their services.

Sure, there are trappers who don't have all the ethics, just as there are journalists who lack the same.

I guess what impressed me most at the Elba auction was the many mounds of furs on the tables. I don't regard myself as an indoors person, and it's really hard to imagine there are so many animals running wild so close to home.

Cleon, be sure to tell me about next year's auction.

Letters to editor

More than semantics to 'gyms'

I am writing about your recent article in The Clarkston News reporting that the school board voted to place before the voters a bond issue that would provide "gymnasiums" for each of the five elementary schools.

While it may seem a simple matter of semantics, it is not our intention to provide a "gymnasium" with locker rooms, showers, and other amenities normally associated with such a facility.

What we wish to achieve is to provide each of the five elementary schools with a multipurpose room. A multipurpose room would allow the elementary students to have a place for school assemblies, a place to eat lunch, and provide the neighborhood surrounding the schools with a facility for general community use.

The lack of such a facility is one of the glaring deficiencies in the Clarkston Community School System. We are the only school system in this part of the state that has no multipurpose room facility in the elementary schools.

We are hopeful that the community will support

Prayer for 1984

My 1984 prayer:

I pray "O Lord" that every individual, in every nation, may enjoy the fruits of his intellectual initiative labor.

I pray "O Lord" that this blessed nation be forgiven its trespasses, so that we may be a beacon to other nations, even as your light has been a beacon to us.

I pray "O Lord" that in 1984 we find leaders for our government that help us retain our economic system that provides for personal initiative.

I pray "O Lord" that the charity of our people toward the rest of the world and toward one another be preserved.

I pray "O Lord" that this society will abandon its alcohol, drugs and atheism, and realize the wonders of every living plant and animal, both on earth and under the sea.

And I thank you "O Lord" for the privilege of spending a lifetime with my brothers and sisters on this earth, "your most exquisite creation," for the "dominant use of mankind."

May we use all things in moderation with Thanksgiving.

Independence Township Senior Citizen
[Name withheld by request.]

a bond issue for the multipurpose rooms. The cost is really minimal when you consider that a house valued at \$100,000 would pay an increase in taxes of only \$20 per year.

There will be many school board meetings before the ballot is placed before the voters.

I would hope that members of the community with concerns or questions regarding this issue would come to our meetings to express them to the school board members.

David L. Kithil, Trustee
Clarkston Board of Education

Write a Letter
to the Editor!

Send to:

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Clarkston News
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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.



County Line

County Executive
Daniel Murphy

The Oakland County Planning Division offers an abundance of services to area residents, many of which are free of charge.

County residents interested in acquiring data should call 858-0720 during regular business hours.

The planning division maintains records used frequently by builders and developers. This data contains information on residential, commercial and industrial activity, patterns of development, average selling prices and zoning maps.

DIVISION PERSONNEL ALSO assist environmentalists, students, marketing consultants, municipalities and school districts as well as individuals.

While most of the services are free, the Oakland County Planning Division does charge for maps and aerial photographs. Fees for local assistance and commercial revitalization projects are on a sliding scale.

Listed below is a brief description of many services of the county Planning Division.

- Commercial revitalization—assist locally-initiated downtown improvement projects.

- Zoning, farm land petitions and master plans—avoid zoning and development conflicts between communities, preserve farm land, and protect county property and interests.

- Property description, general mapping and aerial photography—map all changes in registered property descriptions for entire county; update all community base maps; update and distribute Street Map Index of Oakland County; update special purpose maps (Zip Codes, Commissioner Districts, School Districts, Voter Precincts, etc.).

- Real estate data—prepare and distribute annual Summary of Development in Oakland County; update storm and sanitary sewer maps.

- Land resources—prepare annual land use maps and quantifications, farm lands map; extractive map; zoned but vacant commercial and industrial maps.

- Census data—prepare and distribute census tract data to each community; census block data to each community; county-wide census maps; match tax blocks to census block geography.

'If it Fitz...

Held hostage

On Thursday, Jan. 5, 1984, at Detroit's Masonic Temple Theater, my wife and I were forcibly separated. She was held hostage by a ticket-taker. I am not kidding you.

"This is Day One," I said as she was torn from my arms. "If I'm not back for you by Day Nine, watch for Walter Mondale. He has some catching up to do."

I was being brave for her sake. That's why I made a limp wisecrack about a Democratic presidential candidate falling one freed person behind Jesse Jackson. I didn't really think it was funny that my wife was being held for \$55 ransom, but I didn't want her to worry.

WE HAVEN'T BEEN separated overnight since we were married in 1955. Coincidentally, that's the same year the first McDonald's hamburger restaurant opened — in Des Plaines, Ill. — and through the years our two institutions have grown and prospered along parallel courses. Today there are thousands of McDonald's franchises all over the world. And this evening the golden sign in front of our home will say: "10,475 Nights Gone and Jimmy Still Can't Come Out and Play."

Don't misunderstand. I've never seriously considered splitting our marital partnership. The only time I'm even slightly tempted is during those

Signature beer commercials on TV where the rugged hero says: "The company said it had big plans for me, but I had plans of my own."

That guy gave up a chance to become president of IBM in favor of raising horses on a scruffy ranch. Money doesn't mean anything to him. All he cares about is doing his own thing outdoors all day and then tracking it into a saloon at night to drink beer.

I sometimes dream of being that kind of an unconventional, to-hell-with-riches guy. Do I really want to write columns and live in a high rise? Maybe I'd be happier if I ran away to live in grape vines and write sepulchral advertising copy for Ernest and Julio. The Gallo brothers are smart enough to realize the taste and cost of wine must be discussed with the grave seriousness usually reserved for Armageddon. And I wouldn't have to worry about slipping in the footprints of some beery ex-IBM executive.

BUT P.L.L. NEVER go out and play because my wife needs me too much. That's what I told myself at the Masonic Temple when our paths began to part. The problem was that I'd heeded the waving arms of a gentleman eager for me to park my car in the lot directly behind the temple. It wasn't until too late that I realized the price was \$4, twice as much as across the street. Also, my car would be trapped by four other locked cars, and if I wanted to go home early, I'd have

to walk.

That seemed rather a shabby way to treat a fellow willing to spend \$55 to see Lauren Bacall in "Woman of the Year" from seats a mile away from the stage (she could have been Tennessee Ernie Ford and I wouldn't have known the difference). But let me tell you about really shabby.

Patrons of the \$4 lot enter the theater through the rear entrance. If they reserved tickets by phone, they must pick them up by walking through labyrinthine hallways to the box office at the front entrance. That's what I should do, a theater hireling said, but my wife couldn't go with me, no matter how much I groveled. I'd have to come back and get her after paying the \$55.

"You are in the auditorium," he explained. He didn't trust us. He was afraid that, instead of getting the tickets already charged to my Visa card, we'd somehow sneak into empty seats and watch Lauren Bacall for free. To prevent that, he'd hold my wife hostage until I returned and showed him the tickets. If I never returned, she was his for life.

Decisions, decisions. That was Jimmy's chance to go out and play with Ernie and Julio. Of course, I didn't do it. I want back and freed her. Tomorrow is Night 10,476.

Does Jesse Jackson know about me?



Jim Fitzgerald

End sought to mail thefts

By Marilyn Trumper

Colleen Waananen's tired of thieves stealing mail in the Thendara Park subdivision, and she delivered a petition to the Clarkston Post Office to have lock mailboxes installed.

But according to Postmaster William Kinsley, it could be fall before the boxes are installed, unless Waananen, to "expedite things," puts in the cement slab herself.

The post office is waiting for a break in the weather.

"You don't need a petition to get the mail boxes. You only have to get 80 to 90 percent of your neighbors' signatures. It's not a forced issue with us, it's a pleasure," Kinsley said.

"The mail boxes are virtually tamperproof and we're delighted to put them wherever we can. She wanted to know the quickest way to get one in, and I told her would be if she put the cement in, although we're happy to do that as soon as the weather breaks."

According to Kinsley, each slab costs the post office approximately \$200, and the work is the contracted to the lowest bidder.

"It's my understanding you can't put in cement in winter. I told her fall only as a ballpark figure, because I didn't want May to come, us not get the work done, and her to be disappointed.

"We're just as anxious to get the boxes in and stop the thefts," he said.

Kinsley offered Waananen two alternatives: to rent a post office box for six months for \$10, or begin general delivery where the post office will hold mail for 30 days until it's picked up.

"The post office doesn't seem concerned," Waananen said. "I have to wait until spring and that doesn't end the problem of what to do with my mail.

"Some of our mail was found in what we call the 'pit.' They'd opened some Christmas cards looking for money. Three weeks ago four gift certificates were stolen. They were sent by my brother. And letters from grandma.

"Pretty soon tax returns are going to be coming. The kids could really play havoc with that, taking checks and preventing people from cashing them and spending them if they're waiting for them, or just depositing them in the bank."

Mail theft is a federal offense.

"Again, anyone who wants a box need only ask," Kinsley repeated. "It's not a forced issue. It's our pleasure. We want to stop the thefts too."

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1974

The land use plan for Independence Township aims at an ultimate population of 94,000. (1980 population—20,569.)

Now living outside Grand Rapids, the Richard Welds returned to spend Christmas with Laura's parents, the Jim Smiths, at their Bittersweet Farm.

Grocery bargains: ice cream, 99 cents a half-gallon; chocolate chip cookies, 59 cents a dozen; ham loaf, 2 pounds for \$1.98.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1959

Glenn See, Mike Stevens, Carl Wilberg and Ron Webster are the winners in the new Independence Township bowling league composed of high school youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Mary Grace, weighing in at 6 pounds 2 ounces on Jan. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

January clearance sale: skirts in wools, tweeds, plaids—\$3.88 to \$14.88; dresses—\$3.88 to \$12.88; car coats—\$9.88 to \$19.98.

Grocery bargains: coffee, 69 cents a pound; toilet tissue, four rolls for 29 cents; fresh ground beef, three pounds for \$1.59; apple pies, 49 cents each.

We're looking for old photographs taken in Clarkston or Independence or Springfield townships to reproduce and include in our Peeking in the Past column. If you have one you'd like to share, stop by The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or give us a call at 625-3370.

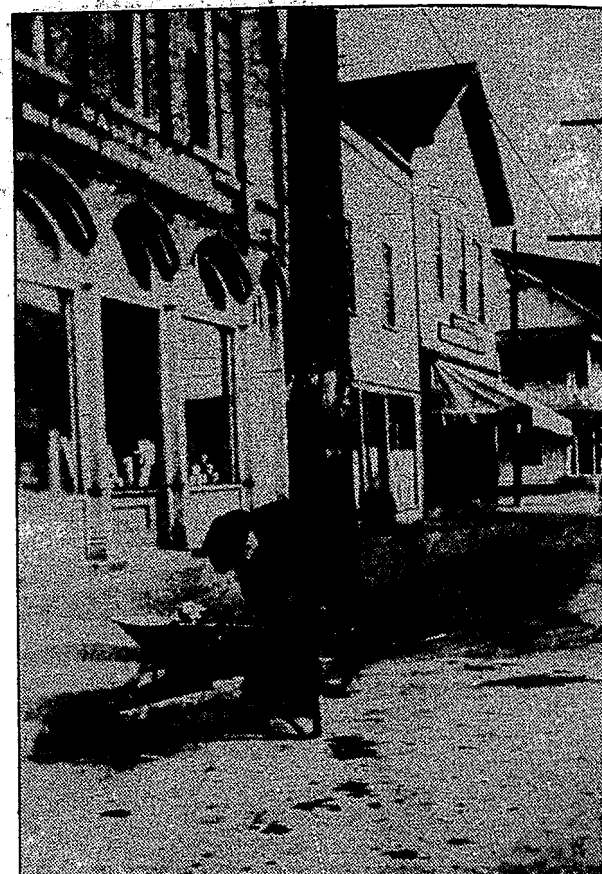


Photo courtesy of Norma Goyette

Harkening back to a simpler time, this unidentified man works on cleaning up Main Street with a good, old-fashioned wheelbarrow. He's in front of the F. Walter & Son dry goods and grocery store, now The Clarkston News building. The other buildings in the photograph, believed to have been taken in the late 1920s, no longer exist. They then housed a barber shop, Rudy's Market and, across Washington Street, a hotel.

\$36,000 to aid downtown project

Downtown Davisburg received a boost of \$36,600 to help complete Phase II of the Springfield Township improvement project.

The money comes from federal Community Development (CD) funds distributed through Oakland County. The township board voted Jan. 11 to put all the CD funds toward the project.

"The total cost of Phase II varies," Supervisor Collin Walls said. "It depends on one of two plans for parking behind the township hall. I really don't know how much it will be until we contract to have it done sometime this year."

There were 12 residents at the public hearing to discuss the use of the money. Ideas presented to the board were for a senior citizen center and to fix the Mill Pond dam on Davisburg Road.

"The board had decided back in December to use the money for downtown Davisburg," Walls said. "We figured that there will be at least two more years of the CD funds and we'll have a chance to do other things in the future.

"There is just a little money left over from last year," he said. "But basically we used all of the CD funds."

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What's your handle?

Part-time village employe John Williams averted what could have been a disaster last week, when his 17 horsepower snowplowing garden tractor slipped off a steep village sidewalk on Holcomb Road.

"He jumped off when the tractor tipped, and he's OK," said Gar Wilson, DPW director. "The wheels fell off the walk and onto the steps that go into the side of the hill there. It's real steep at Depot and Holcomb."

Williams had no way to radio for help had he been hurt.

That spurred Wilson to request outfitting village DPW vehicles with citizens band (CB) radios.

With little discussion Jan. 9, the village council unanimously approved spending \$100 for three radios.

Gazebo steps change

There's a change in architect David Katz's drawing of the proposed Victorian gazebo for Clarkston's Depot Road Park.

At the Jan. 9 meeting, council Trustee David Raup unveiled the new plan showing an 8-foot wide staircase leading to the gazebo, topped by a 4-foot wide platform to accommodate solo artists, a conductor or small band of actors.

The first plan had steps on either side of the gazebo.

According to Raup, Katz made the change after viewing a similar gazebo in Fenton, and incorporated that design into his.

Katz, an Independence Township resident, volunteered his talents to the village and worked on the drawings the past four months.

Raup indicated bids will be let when the blueprints are complete in a few months.

"I think David's done a commendable job," said President Jackson Byers.

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State traffic deaths lowest since 45

Seat belts, child restraints and increased drunk driver awareness meant the lowest number of traffic deaths in Michigan since 1945, according to the Michigan State Police.

Last year, 1,297 people died on Michigan roads, down from 1982's total of 1,417.

Independence and Springfield townships mirror the decrease in deaths and the number of accidents.

In the 614 auto-related accidents in Independence Township in 1983, 253 people were in-

jured and five were killed. Two of the five fatal accidents involved alcohol, according to statistics released by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. In the 862 accidents in 1982, six people died.

In the 196 auto-related accidents in Springfield Township in 1983, 58 people were injured and two were killed. Both fatal accidents involved alcohol, reports said. In the 208 accidents in 1982, one person died.

According to state police, 94.6 percent of 1983's fatalities were not wearing seat belts.

SCAMP officers, directors named

The North Oakland SCAMP Board of Directors has announced its slate of officers and board members for 1984.

President is Lew Wint. He has served in that capacity for five of the past six years. The owner of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, he is chairperson of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

First vice president is Martha Wheeler. She has served as treasurer four years and has chaired a variety of fund raisers. Vice president of Pontiac State Bank, she is manager of the Clarkston village branch.

Second vice president is George White. Active in fund raising activities for Clarkston SCAMP three years, White is assistant principal of Sashabaw Junior High School.

Secretary is Patricia Loveless. She has served the

funding corporation since 1977, as secretary and as co-chair of the Walk for SCAMP five years. She works for the Clarkston school district as the pre-primary (SPICE) coordinator.

Sue Mudge is treasurer. Previously she served three years as assistant treasurer. She is employed as assistant manager of the Clarkston village branch of Pontiac State Bank.

Members of the board of directors are: Robert Beattie, Robert Brumback, Karen Cusumano, Jack Hunt, Frank McGeogh, Margaret McGrath, Robert Olsen, Neal Sage, Sandie Scutt, Greg Seaman and Cecelia Wiar.

Clarkston SCAMP is a summer camp program for northern Oakland County children and youth with special needs.

1 sewer to go

Rita Burdick, one of the last two village residents still to hook-up to the sewer, has pulled a permit.

The second is in jail, serving a three-year sentence for bilking Blue Cross Blue Shield of \$600,000.

At the Jan. 9 meeting, the council unanimously agreed to give Burdick, of Glenburnie Road, until spring to hook up to the sewer system.

"The other one is still a problem," said village attorney Thomas Gruich, speaking of the Grace Vaughn residence on Holcomb Street. "I mean, let's face it. It's not like she's home to let us in and make an inspection."

"We're waiting for the inspector to give us the written report to determine if she's made a connection. She did pull a permit years ago. Until then, we can't do anything."

If it's determined no connection has been made, ultimately the village would go to court for authorization to perform the work, and add the cost to the tax roll, Gruich said.

Let's see your ID

Independence Township inspectors and members of the treasurer's office all carry picture IDs proving they're township employes when making inspections and conducting business at the bank.

The move, initiated by Clerk Richard Holman, ensures residents that employes are who they say they are.

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It's not too late to sign up for Community Ed

There's still time to sign up for classes through the Clarkston Community Education Department.

The classes are for all ages, from children through adults, and for all purposes, from leisure to adult high school completion.

"This is a way to use the schools effectively for kids, adults, senior citizens—the Clarkston community as a whole," said Jim Bleau, community education coordinator.

Brochures which list and explain all the offerings were mailed to residents of the Clarkston school district.

Anyone who did not receive one or who would like another can stop by the main offices at the Clarkston Community Learning Center, 5276 Maybee, or the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake.

Although registration officially ended this week for the 72 classes for children and youth, there are still some openings, said Jeanne Molzon, youth program coordinator.

Those interested may call the Learning Center at 673-7756 or 673-6271 on Friday, Jan. 20.

In addition, she said, there was an error on the meeting time for the Show Choir class for grades 10, 11 and 12. The brochure should have said the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays for 18 weeks. Registrations are being accepted Friday at the Learning Center.

The \$7,500 question

Last year, the Village of Clarkston budgeted a portion of its Community Development funds for park playground equipment and beautification.

This year's 1984-85 anticipated share is \$7,500, and council's holding a public hearing Jan. 23 to decide how the money should be spent.

It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Registrations for the adult leisure courses are accepted by mail, and people may call the Learning Center to inquire if the classes they want are still accepting students.

One class that may be of interest, Bleau said, is advanced emergency first aid, a 15-week course of-

fered on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Red Cross class costs \$10.

Registration must be made in person for the adult high school completion and vocational education classes. To set up an appointment, call Jim Bleau at 625-5204 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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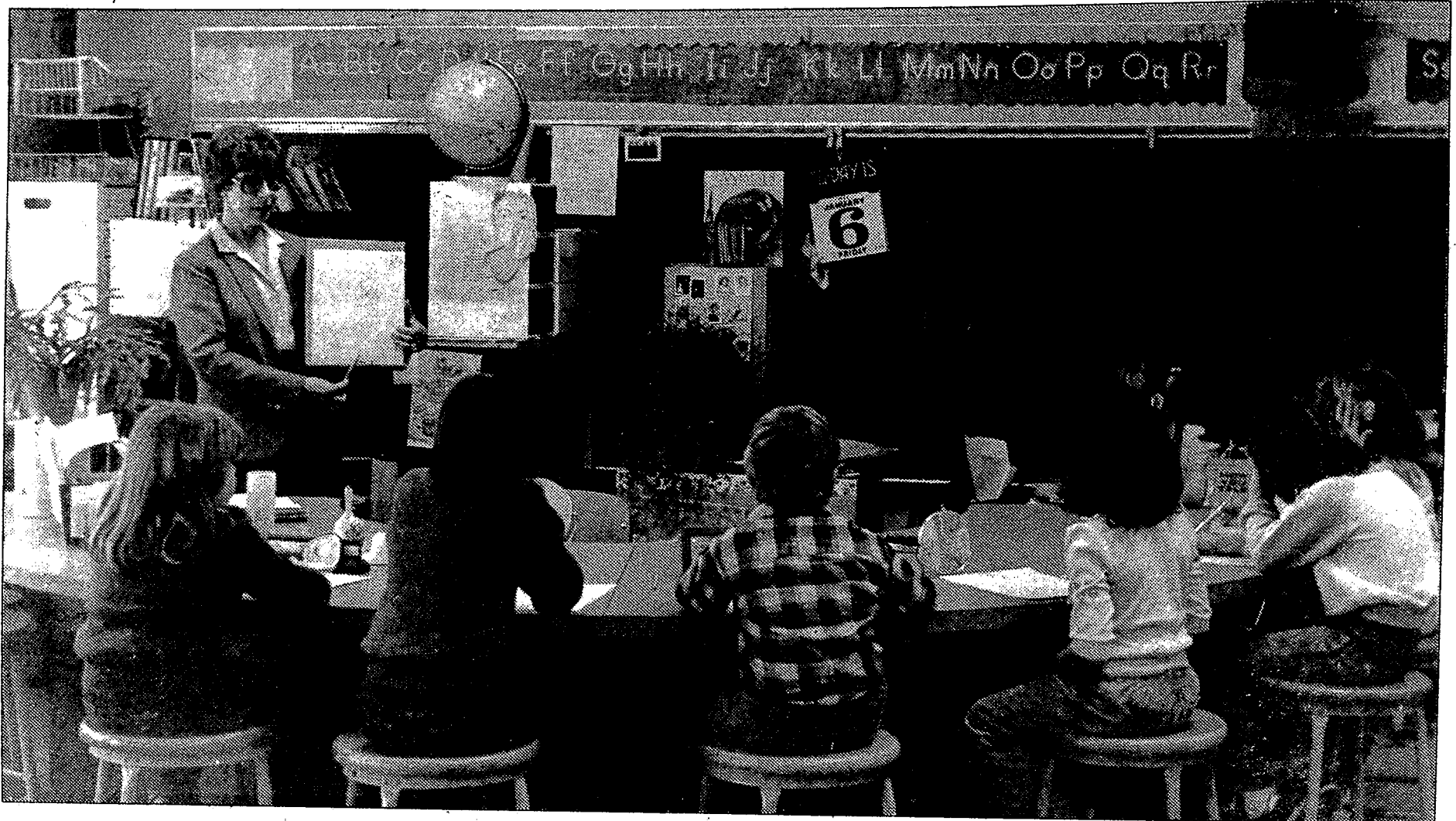
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Lucille Richley gives instructions for the assignment to the first-graders gathered in a

semi-circle around her unusual desk. The pupils [from left] are Amy Dean, Jill Ender, Glen

Leesburg, Dana Wall, Jennifer Frodle, Amanda Reynolds and Rachel Oliver.

Different desk serves Pine Knob classroom

By Kathy Greenfield

As desks go, Lucille Richley's is one-of-a-kind in the Clarkston school district.

It adds a warm glow to her Pine Knob Elementary School classroom with its orange wraparound top, large enough to comfortably accommodate 10 first-graders on stools.

Part of her classroom 13 years, the desk was built by her husband, Walter Richley, an architectural millwright.

She received permission from the administration to bring it to school, and it remains her property.

"It was just something he made for the Holly school system and when I saw it I fell in love with it," she says.

Perched on stools, seven pupils tackle an assignment, drawing their faces from images reflected in hand-mirrors brought from home.

The desk has not become part of their daily school routine—yet—and it's a treat to be there.

"It's nice up here," says Dana Wall.
 "I like to go up here, (and) I like to go outside and play in the snow," says Jennifer Frodle.
 "It's fun," says Glen Leesburg.
 "It's more fun," says Amy Dean.
 "I like being up here," says Rachel Oliver.
 "I like it up here drawing, and going outside and playing on the monkey bars and swings," says Amanda Reynolds.

When the second semester begins, the children

will be grouped for reading and they'll meet around the desk regularly for oral reading.

Mrs. Richley, who's taught in the Clarkston school district 23 years, can see a future for the desk when she retires.

"It will become my sewing station, I believe, after I leave here," she says.

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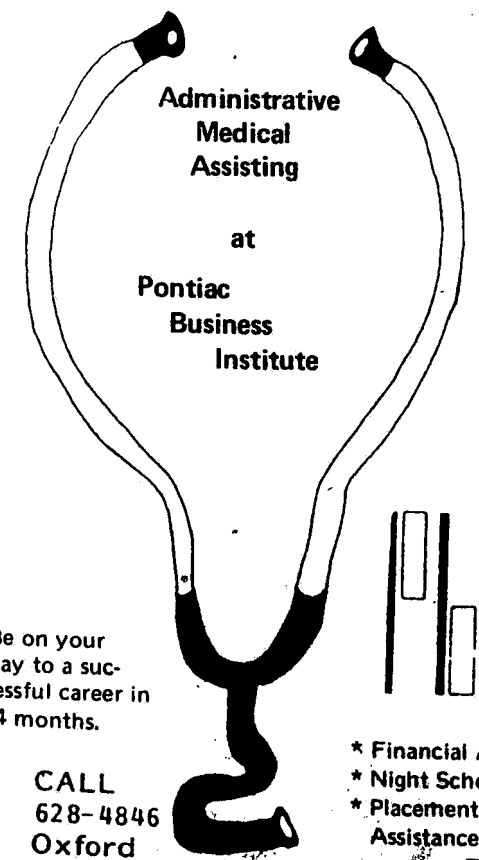
... everyone was singing "Volare" and "American Bandstand" had the bobby soxers doing the Hop? Flared skirts & Peter Pan collars were "in"? The 10 best Coiffed Women Awards Program was launched by Helene Curtis? That was 26 years ago.

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Mill Pond rink possible

The Village of Clarkston wants to host a municipal ice rink on the Mill Pond in conjunction with Independence Township—and started skating through red tape at its Jan. 9 meeting.

"I think we're pretty-well covered as far as liability, and I'd like to see it," said Trustee Fontie Ap-Madoc.

"There'll be a lot of adults and children there; it should be pretty-well supervised," said Trustee Ethel Sinclair.

Trustee James Schultz proposed the fire department "...under the guise of testing equipment, hose the surface of the ice to make it smooth."

After brief discussion, the council voted unanimously to have Schultz approach the fire department for ice maintenance and the township's department of recreation for supervision.

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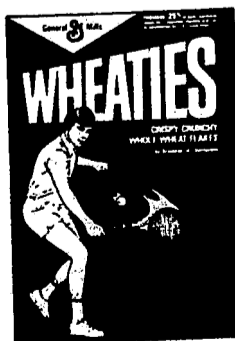
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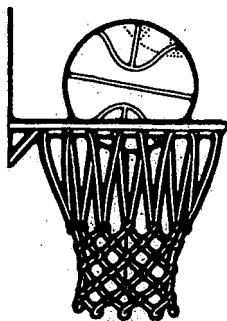
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Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 57, Lake Orion 54

Jan. 13—The Wolves take first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League with the narrow win over the Dragons. Clarkston leads the entire way behind the Big game from center Dave Jokisch. He scores 17 points and hauls in 19 rebounds. Teammates Erik Kline, Chris Bruce and Steve Luchenback each pump in 10 points for a balanced scoring attack.



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Lake Orion 55, Wolves 38

Jan. 13—A tough fourth quarter is the downfall for the Wolves. They can't seem to get anything going on offense and drop their record to 6-4 overall and 2-1 in the league. Mike Walters leads the scoring with 14 points and Matt Riddle follows with six.



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Thanks, sports fans!

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 58, Sashabaw 26

Jan. 12—The rivalry between the junior highs turns quickly into a rout as the Wolverines tower over the Cougars. Dan Jokisch leads Clarkston with 20 points and eight rebounds. Craig Chamberlain is next with 14 points. The Wolverines are 6-0 this season.



Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Clarkston 58, Cougars 26

Jan. 12—Sashabaw tries a patient offense and it works until midway through the first quarter when Clarkston scores 10 straight points to take a 12-4 advantage and control of the game. The Cougars get balanced scoring from Scott Harvey with six points, Jeff Billig with five and Joe Hamelin with four.

Orchard Lake 58, Cougars 43

Jan. 10—Keith Mercier scores 19 points but that goes to waste as Orchard Lake rallies in the fourth quarter to run away with the game.

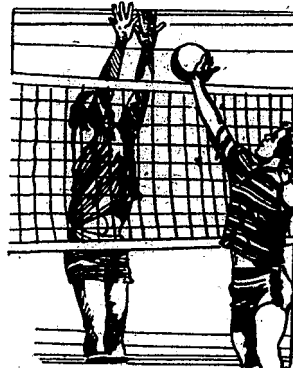
Volleyball

CHS Varsity Volleyball Wolves 15,15, Lakeland 9,5

Jan. 11—Team serving carries the Wolves over Lakeland who are taller, bigger and hit harder than Clarkston. Denise Giroux and Laura Hurren lead the team to their third straight win without a loss.

Wolves 15,15, Holly 3,4

Jan. 9—Clarkston's experience shows through as they dominate Holly. Leading the Wolves with all-around skills are Amy Stark and Lisa Ashton.



CHS Junior Varsity Volleyball Wolves 15,15, Lakeland 2,5

Jan. 11—The Wolves win their second match of the season by controlling the serves and keeping the ball in play. Kecia Powell, Michelle Taublee and Tammy Pittman lead the way with serving and Pam Stiff helps out with back-row play.

Wrestling

Clarkston High School Wrestling Wolves 71, Waterford Mott 3

Jan. 12—Mott does not field a full team and the Wolves win in convincing fashion. In the seven matches that take place, the Wolves win six of them, all by pins. The longest match takes only 1:32 to complete. Winning for the Wolves are Dean Buchanan, Greg Ellis, Jeff Lawrence, Brian Dennison, Chuck Phyle and Keith Edwards.

Skating

Clarkston High School Boys' Skating Wolves 15, Bloomfield Hills Andover 22

Jan. 12—The Wolves up their record to 3-0 with the victory over Andover. Craig McLeod wins his second straight race for Clarkston. Rounding out the top five for the Wolves are Mark Southby in third place, Steve Zoss in fifth and Mike May in sixth.

Wolves 13, Rochester Adams 30

Jan. 10—Clarkston dominates the meet by placing skiers in four of the top six positions. McLeod is first; Mike Roeser, second; Rick Whittaker, fourth; Steve Zoss, sixth; and Mike Tews, eighth.



Clarkston High School Girls' Skating Wolves 10, Bloomfield Andover 30

Jan. 12—The Wolves sweep the first five places for an easy win against Andover. Leading the charge is Lisa Burkemo, followed by Stephanie Brown, Heather Laurie, Lynne Howse and Amy Spaven. The team's record is 3-0.



Wolves 12, Rochester Adams 28

Jan. 10—Adams manages to place just one skier in the top six places as the Wolves post another victory. Burkemo wins the race, over one second faster than teammate Brown. Laurie places fourth; Howse, fifth; and Jennifer Hodges, sixth.

Standings

Independence Township Recreation Basketball standings as of Jan. 15

Tune Saloon	4-0
Frank's A Lot	3-1
Mt. Clemens Crane	3-1
Drillers	3-1
Run Aways	2-2
Little Caesar's	1-3
Gary's Gorillas	0-4
Energy Shield	0-4

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Sports

Wolves take GOAL lead with narrow win

By Dan Vandenhemel

Pontiac Northern and Lake Orion were picked as the favorites of the Greater Oakland Activities League at the start of the season. Predictions placed Clarkston in the middle of the pack. Some of that has changed.

Northern is 2-0 in the league, Lake Orion is 2-2 and Clarkston is in first with a 3-0 record.

The Wolves narrowly edged Lake Orion, 57-54, Jan. 13 to take the lead.

"I hope we play Northern as tough as we played tonight," said Wolves' coach Dan Fife.

The Dragons trailed the entire game but were able to draw even with Clarkston at 39 early in the final quarter.

Defense and rebounds played major roles in the triumph that raised the Wolves' record to 8-2 overall and dropped the Dragons to 4-4.

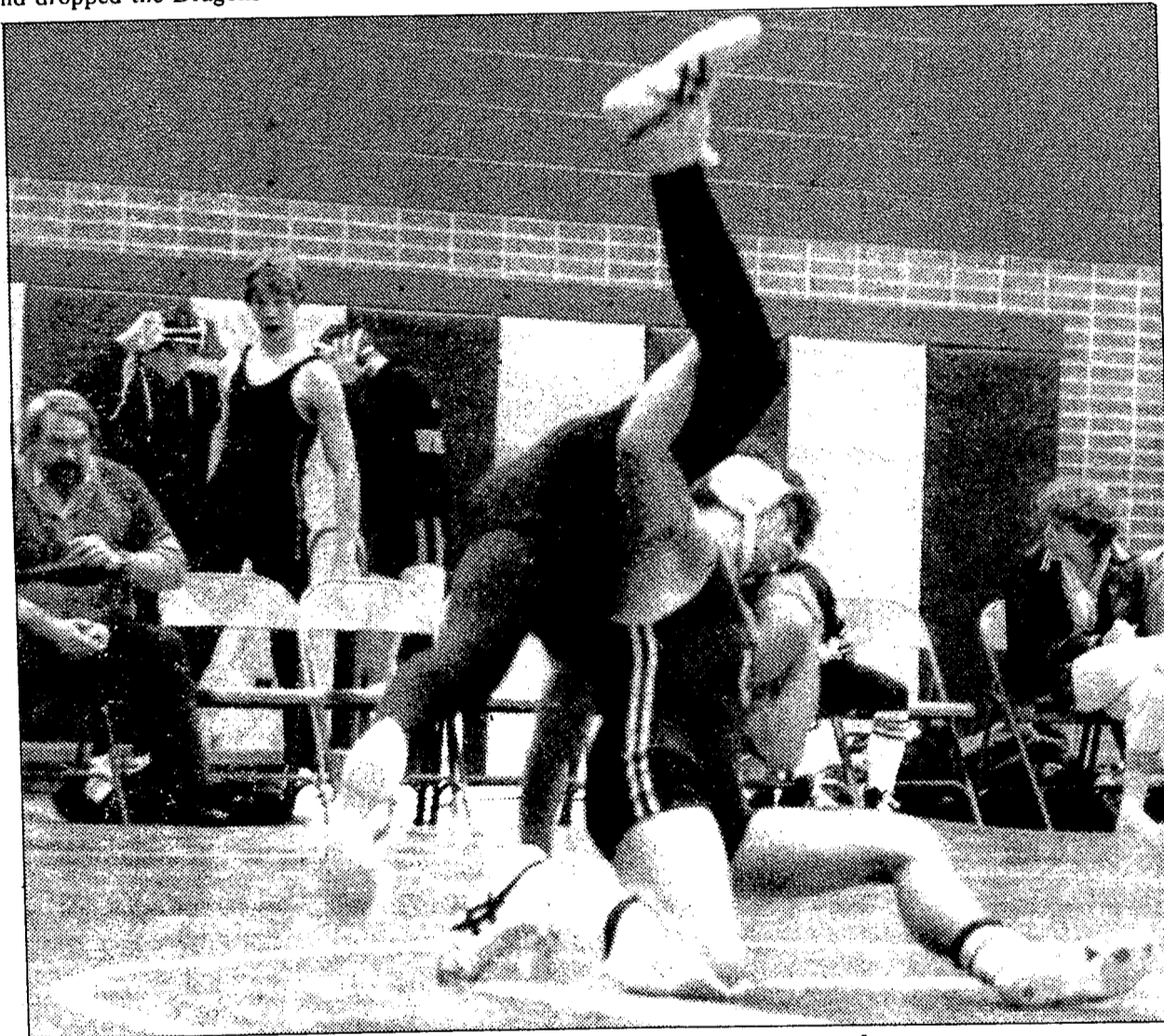
Senior center Dave Jokisch led Clarkston with 17 points and 19 big rebounds. Erik Kline, Chris Bruce and Steve Luchenback each tossed in 10 points to give the Wolves an even scoring attack.

"To be honest, Steve played a good game coming off the bench," Fife said. "But Jokisch played a great game. He dominated the floor. Bruce kept us in the game during the third quarter."

After leading, 28-21, at halftime, the Wolves built up an eight-point lead. That's when the offense stalled and Orion charged back to make it close.

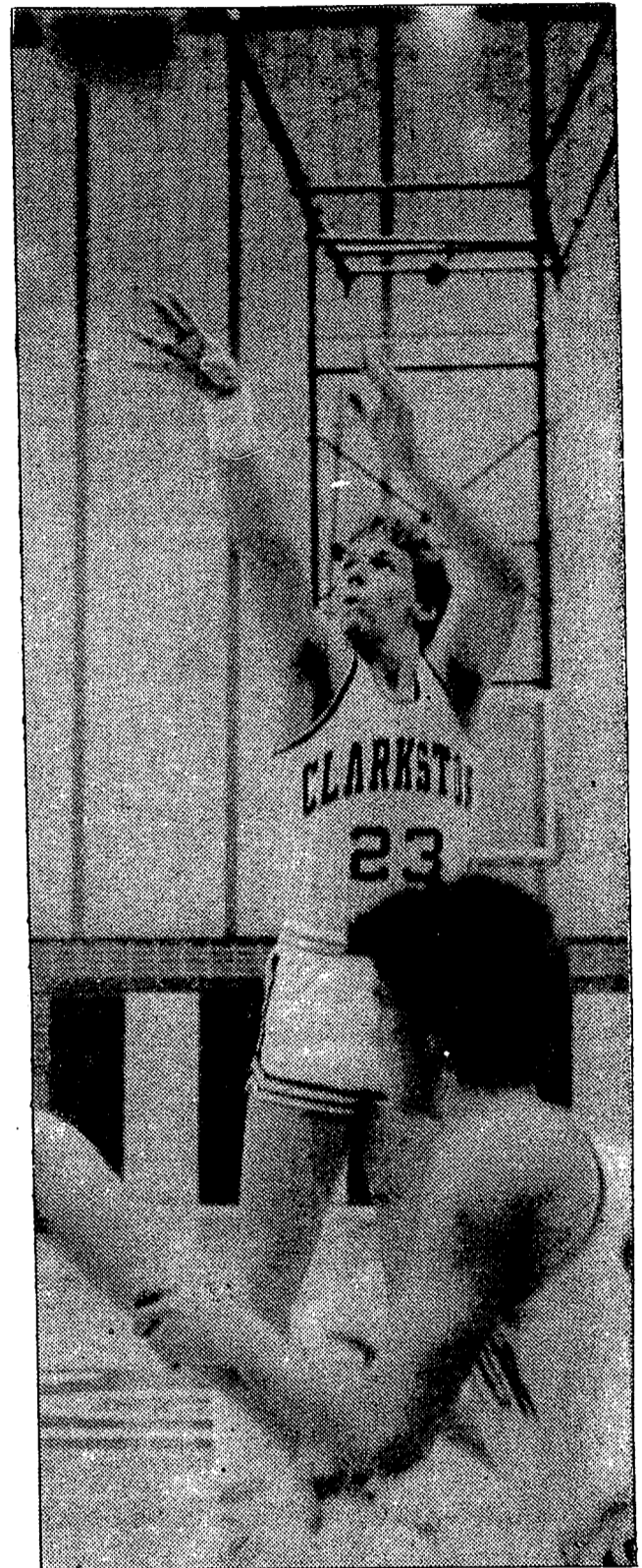
"We couldn't get into our offense in the third quarter," Fife said. "I expected a tight game from them. They are much stronger than we are. I knew they could come back—they have a lot of pride."

"Orion was coming off a big win against Lapeer East last Tuesday. East is one of the best teams in Genesee County and Orion may have been a little let down."



It's almost over for Tony Stevenson of Waterford Mott. Jeff Lawrence of CHS [bottom] has

control of the wrestling match and later pins his opponent in 1:07.



Steve Luchenback puts up two of his 10 points in the Clarkston Wolves' 57-54 victory over the Lake Orion Dragons. The win raises the Wolves to first place in the league with a 3-0 record.

Wrestlers quickly dispose of Mott, 71-3

By Dan Vandenhemel

It was over in less than an hour.

The Clarkston Wolves varsity wrestling team destroyed Waterford Mott, 71-3, Jan. 12 and it took 37 minutes.

Mott only had seven wrestlers and had to forfeit six weight classes.

The Wolves led 36-0 before the first wrestler hit the mat.

The battle that officially clinched the league meet for the Wolves was the 112-pound match between Dean Buchanan of the Wolves and Dave Maggi. Buchanan pinned Maggi in 34 seconds, the fastest of the quick meet.

The five other wins by the Wolves all came on pins. The longest match won by Clarkston lasted 1 minute, 32 seconds.

"We needed a meet like this," coach Rick Detkowski said. "A win is a win; it builds confidence. It's great for the team."

Mott has only 12 wrestlers on the team and the seven that showed up were inexperienced. Detkowski said he expected to win the match but no way did he think it would be like this.

"I thought they had a full team," he said. "I think it was a close match last year. I expected maybe three voids."

Winning matches for the Wolves were Buchanan, Greg Ellis at 119 pounds, Todd Edmunds at 138 pounds, Jeff Lawrence at 145 pounds, Brian Dennison at 155 pounds, and Chuck Phyle at 167 pounds.

The win raised the Wolves' record to 1-1 and 1-0 in the league. Clarkston has an important meet against Waterford Kettering Jan. 19.

"If we win that we'll be 2-0 in the league. Then if we beat Pontiac Northern, we'll be OK in the league. We're not in the same class as Lake Orion," Detkowski said.

But the Wolves are having a little trouble internally.

"I'm down to only 15 kids on the team," said the coach. "We started with about 30 on the team. There are some kids walking around the hall that could help us right now. They just didn't come out."

Detkowski cited the lack of interest from the team as partial reason for calling it quits after this season. He also just bought his father's company, Clarkston Disposal, and will need more time for that.

"I decided to quit even before our first meet," Detkowski said. "It's just too much to handle, the business, my family, the team. My kids are getting to that age where I should be with them more."



This trophy is what pushed Tony Covarrubias to win the Amateur Bowlers Tour tournament.

Bowler pushes to win trophy

Outclasses 300 bowlers to take the tournament

By Dan Vandenhemel

The trophy is what did it.

Standing 3 feet tall, the three pillars of wood capped with a trophy cup inspired Tony Covarrubias to win the Amateur Bowler Tour (ABT) tournament.

Covarrubias, a 177-average bowler, outclassed over 300 bowlers to win the trophy plus a check for \$800 on Jan. 7-8 at Redford Lanes in Redford.

"Usually they don't give a trophy at these tournaments," he said. "It's usually a clock trophy. Once I saw that trophy, I said to myself that I was going to win it."

Covarrubias, 33, lives on Pine Knob Trail in Independence Township.

The two-day tournament included four qualifying games Saturday, then a three-game semifinal round Sunday afternoon followed by the stepladder finals for the top five bowlers.

The ABT is a handicapped tournament for bowlers with a 189 average or under. The turnout of over 300 was the largest in its four-month history.

"With all those other people there, it made it that much nicer," said Covarrubias. "I can't explain the feeling—it was just great. I was really pumped."

With a score of 813 including a 10-pin handicap game, he was in 11th place out of the 24 bowlers to make the cut Saturday.

In the semifinals the next day, he started out with an actual 237 and easily outscored the rest of the field to be seeded first in the finals.

"I had 670 with handicap and the second-place bowler had around 630," he said. "I was guaranteed \$400 for second place. But the money never really entered my mind. I wanted to win that trophy."

Standing, getting nervous and sweating for 45 minutes before the final game, Covarrubias thought of all the things he could do wrong in the game.

"I was more worried about the 31 pins I had to spot the guy I was bowling," he said. "It was a low

score, 170-159, but I still won."

This was Covarrubias' second ABT tournament. In the first, back in November, he didn't do very well.

"I missed the opening qualifying score by only 10 pins. If you miss it at all, you would rather miss it by 100," he said.

"When we went to this one, everyone said I'd die out there with only the one bowling ball. Everyone had two or three balls with them. It was pretty funny, them bring all that different equipment and me with just my LT-48."

Winners named

A number of Clarkston residents walked away with trophies during this winter's platform tennis leagues at the Waterford Oaks Court Games Complex.

The four leagues with 64 players started Oct. 10 and the final tournament match was held Jan. 13.

Platform tennis is a combination of tennis and ping-pong. It is a winter sport played outdoors.

Placing second in the Intermediate Men's Doubles Class B level were John Nye of Clarkston with partner Steve Knight of Royal Oak. In the tournament for that level, Dan Travis of Clarkston and Dave Baumhart of Bloomfield Hills finished first in the lower division.

In Men's Doubles, Class C for beginners, Dennis Nault of Clarkston and Dave Hernandez of Drayton Plains placed second.

The Friday Mixed Doubles league had Nye and Betsy Hodges, also of Clarkston, finish second during the season.

All tournament and league winners will receive trophies at the spring awards picnic.

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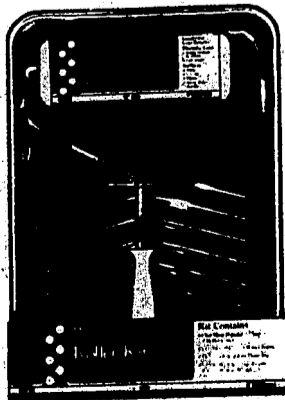
Sale Price **\$15²²** Gallon



DEVOE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

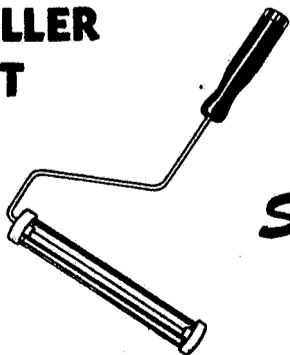
WHITE ONLY

\$5⁹⁹ Gallon



PAINT ROLLER & TRAY KIT

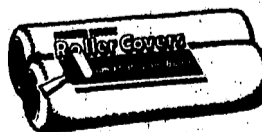
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Tradition steps aside in rivalry

By Dan Vandenhemel

The tradition of a rivalry usually means a close, hard-fought battle.

Narrow margins of victory are the rule, such as the 22-21 win in football by Clarkston Junior High over Sashabaw Junior High last fall.

When the two schools meet, large, noisy and very excitable crowds gather.

Everything was set for the big basketball game Jan. 12 between the Wolverines and the Cougars—except somebody forgot to tell the players.

The Wolverines embarrassed the Cougars with a 58-26 win before a near-full gym at Clarkston High School.

"I didn't expect anything like this," said Wolverine coach Dave Smith. "Traditionally, it's usually a close game."

But traditionally Clarkston Junior High doesn't have seven players over 6-feet tall with Dan Jokisch the biggest at 6-foot-5.

Jokisch led all scorers with 20 points and eight rebounds. Craig Chamberlain pitched in with 14, while Rob Ronk had seven and Steve Seecatch added six.

For Sashabaw, Scott Harvey led with six, Jeff Billig had five and Joe Hamlin four.

"Defensively we did everything we wanted to do," said Cougar coach Wayne Thompson. "We had trou-

ble with their press and couldn't get the ball up the court and put it in the basket."

With the obvious height advantage, Clarkston dominated on both ends of the court.

"Rebounding was the key to the game," Thompson said. "When we did get down the court and took a shot, we couldn't get the rebound if we missed. One shot at a time hurts."

Sashabaw stayed even for the first four minutes of the game. They were playing a slow-down offense, waiting for an easy shot.

That worked until the Wolverines' press started causing turnovers and Clarkston raced to 10 straight points to a 12-4 first quarter lead.

More of the same in the second quarter put the game away with a 30-11 halftime advantage.

"I was hoping to be down only 10 at half, but we ended up down by 20," Thompson said. "I'm happy with the way the kids played. They gave 100 percent the whole game. They didn't give up when they were down by 30."

Clarkston is 6-0 with the win and Sashabaw is 2-4.

"It's easy to win with this kind of talent," Smith said. "They work hard. Sometimes I could go up, sit in the stands and watch them play. I know we wouldn't have any trouble putting points on the board, but sometimes the defense falls off—not tonight."

Up My Alley Super choices By Dan Vandenhemel



This Sunday, Jan. 22, is Super Sunday. The day the two best professional football teams in the National Football League meet to decide who will be champion.

The Washington Redskins are the defending title holders. The Los Angeles Raiders are the challengers. Both teams can completely destroy an opponent. Both teams can score points in bunches.

Both teams are solid in every aspect of the game. The experts in Las Vegas pick Washington as favorites by a few points.

But do you want a scoop on who is going to win easily?

The Raiders.

Why? Because I'm rooting for the Redskins.

If that sounds confusing, that's all right, because the reason is also confusing.

I have a habit of cheering for the losing team in not just the Super Bowl but baseball's World Series too.

The first time I can remember picking a favorite in the Super Bowl was in 1973. Miami was playing Washington and the Dolphins were still undefeated going into the game. I chose Washington because I thought Miami couldn't possibly go 16-0 for the season. But they did.

For the next 10 Super Bowls, I had only four winners, the four Pittsburgh Steeler teams that won the title.

Turning to warmer thoughts, in baseball I picked six straight losers before last year when Baltimore ended my bad luck.


1976 was the last year my favorite won everything. That was the year of the Big Red Machine in Cincinnati. The Reds won for the second straight year. Then the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees became powers.

I hate both teams so I chose the lesser of the two evils and lost all three times.

The other three years, the Phillies, Orioles, and the Cardinals kept my streak alive.

With the Orioles breaking that last fall maybe the Redskins have a chance after all this Sunday—I doubt it.

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Village Council to study bridge controversy

By Marilyn Trumper

After more than a year of appeals to the Clarkston Village Council, it appears 75-year-old Bud Campbell may get the financial aid he wants to repair or replace a deteriorating 50-year-old private timber bridge just east of his home on Pinehurst Road.

Campbell has repeatedly argued maintenance of the bridge is a village responsibility, not his and the four neighbors who've traditionally made repairs.

The bridge is the only access to the cul-de-sac serving Campbell and the other four property owners. The council disagrees and says the bridge is private property and the residents' responsibility.

After lengthy discussion Jan. 9, the council unanimously agreed to have the attorney review whether the village can spend public funds on a private bridge, and if the village has legal interest because it snowplowed the bridge and private cul-de-

sac for years as a goodwill gesture.

In December the council received a \$29,000 estimate to repair the bridge and agreed to levy a special assessment on the four parcels the bridge services.

That's not what Campbell wants.

"Then take us out of the village," he told the council Jan. 9. "You won't get our taxes and we'll use them to fix the bridge. Hell, we can't get fire or garbage trucks across there now so it doesn't matter."

"I talked to a guy that'll sell me used railroad ties for \$25 apiece and charge \$10 apiece to put them in. That's \$450 and a big difference from your estimate, and it'll last another 30 years."

Several trustees proposed Campbell reopen an overgrown road leading to Dixie Highway, a road Campbell says was makeshift, used by developers to sell lots years ago on Dollar Lake.

"That never was a road. And besides, the bridge on that one is in worse shape than this one," he said.

Trustee Carol Eberhardt said she's sympathetic to Campbell's plight.

"And you may be satisfied with just repairs. But what are we going to do when new people move in there and say, 'You repaired it once, now we want it up to code.'"

"I don't think the council legally can spend money on land that doesn't legally belong to the village," she said. "And I wouldn't favor repairing the bridge. If we decide we're going to accept the responsibility, it should be replaced."

"I don't want to accept the cost of repairing that bridge. I don't think a repair would be adequate. I'd be in favor of special assessment."

Trustee David Raup agreed.

"Since our responsibility is to all the taxpayers, spending \$1,000 on something we understand is private wouldn't be right," he said. "But for the sake of being a good neighbor, I'd like you to have a decent bridge. But you have nothing to show us it's our property."

More protection for Springfield

Another deputy to be hired in April

By April 1 Springfield Township should have more police protection, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

"That's the earliest we could get another deputy on contract," he said at the township board meeting Jan. 11.

Currently the township is contracted with the Oakland County Sheriff Department for two deputies. The third would be the township's alone.

"We had thought of sharing a deputy, to split the cost with Independence Township," Walls said. "But we decided that we should have one by ourselves."

During the summer months, communication problems surfaced between the sheriff's department and residents.

"That's all been cleared up now as far as I know," Walls said. "We haven't had any problems lately."

Walls said Springfield Township and Independence Township will try to work together on a joint crime prevention project.

"We want to take advantage of the public relations (programs) of the sheriff's department," he said. "They have McGruff that goes to the schools, and

traffic and alcohol programs that we want to use.

"Really we don't have to talk with Independence about that, but we should work together on mutual problems and we should keep working together."

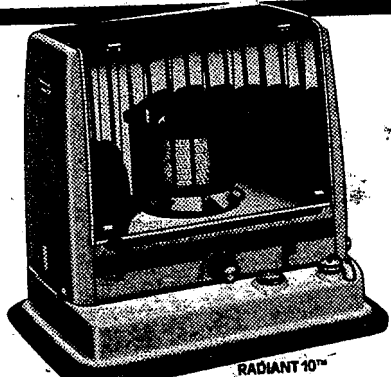
Parking ban pondered

To keep streets free of cars and open for snowplows, the Clarkston Village Council is pondering implementation of an even/odd day roadside parking system or a parking ban from 2 to 6 a.m.

"It's gotten ridiculous," said Trustee James Schultz at the Jan. 9 meeting. "The way it is now, there has to be a snow emergency declared before cars can be towed away in a posted zone."

"We're getting complaints from people who are plowed under, and from people angry because the streets aren't being cleaned. It's a whole round robin."

After brief discussion, the council agreed to have the attorney review possible laws.



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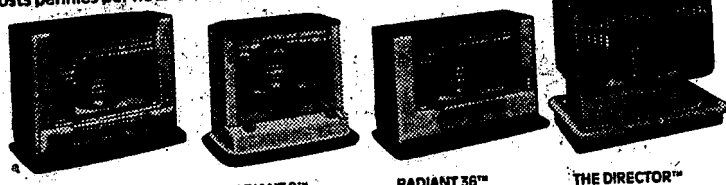
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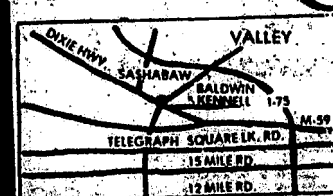
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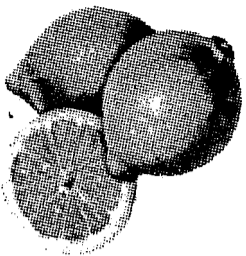
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What's your favorite home remedy?

—See Page 23

The Clarkston News

Classifieds —See Page 30

SECTION 2

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984 21

Sports keep family on the move

They stay on the road with school and recreation activities

By Dan Vandenhemel

His calendar still has a few blank dates, but that's because he hasn't filled in all the events yet.

In her date book, January has more ink than white space.

Dick and Dot Lederman have to keep a close watch on their schedules because they have four children who keep them running.

Between basketball, wrestling and the pompon squad, there's almost always someplace to go.

"If I didn't have this calendar, I'd get lost," Dick said. "We're running at least four nights a week, and sometimes seven. If it's not for a sport, it's for schoolwork or something else."

But the Ledermans have made a commitment to their children and they really don't mind the hectic schedule.

Both parents have flexible work schedules. Dot works for the American Red Cross, and Dick is self-employed.

Therese, a senior at Clarkston High School, is on the pompon squad. With practice and games, she is gone throughout the week.

Dan, a junior, is on the wrestling team plus on a recreational indoor soccer league in Waterford and is busy with practice and games six days a week.

Dave, a sophomore, plays on the junior varsity basketball team and also has planned activities all but one day.

The youngest, Doug, is a seventh-grader at Sashabaw Junior High and is a wrestler there. He rounds out his week with recreation basketball on the weekends.

"That's their schedule. Ours is eight days a week," Dick said from the family's Michigamme Road, Independence Township, home.

Their busy schedule isn't just during the winter-time—it's a year-round way of life.

Fall is football and soccer, winter is basketball and wrestling, spring has baseball and pompon lasts the entire year. And those are just the school-related activities.

"We all golf—we love to golf. It's one way to relax," Dick said. "The kids have catechism, Therese dances, there's baseball for everyone in the summer, wrestling clubs, sports camps skating, swimming, bowling..."

Therese and Dan drive which helps in the coming from and going to places. Bicycles assist in the sum-



Dot Lederman [left] and her husband Dick [center] manage to get their children around. From left, they're Dan and Doug in their wrestl-

ing uniforms, Dave in his basketball jersey and Therese in her pompon sweater. Their dog Barney manages to get in the picture too.

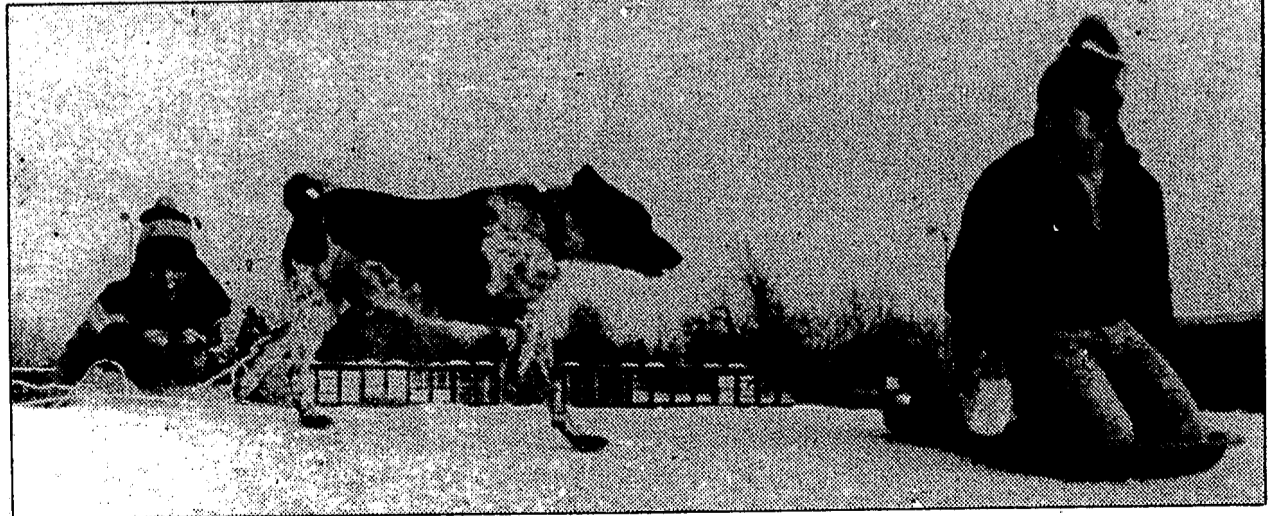
mer, so do friends and relatives.

"There have been more than a few times that we've passed each other on the road," Dot said. "We just try to take each day as it comes and not worry about it."

The family does see one another, though. That's when they set up who has to go where when.

"We're usually together around 7 Sunday morning," Therese said before going to pompon practice. "Mondays are kind of slow and we sit and watch movies."

"Quiet days don't happen very often," Dot added. "You just relax, be quiet and take advantage of them."



Three friends and a dog make for winter fun on the hill behind the Clarkston United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. In the photo at left, Matt Doty schusses down the hill in the skis and boots the boys passed around that belong

to Kyle Raup's dad, Dave. That's Kyle leading the way down the hill in the photo above as his friend Chad Hetherington attempts to get his dog, Freckles, to pull him down the hill. [Photos by Kathy Greenfield]

—Obituaries—

Acie G. Anderson

Acie G. Anderson, 75, died Jan. 15 in Lynn Haven, Fla. He was a former resident of the Andersonville community in Springfield Township.

He is survived by his wife, June; sons, Acie Jr. of Clarkston and John William of Drayton Plains; daughters, Betty Hecker of Clarkston and Judi Van Horn of Lynn Haven, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and sister, Lydia Lewis of Pontiac.

Mr. Anderson was a retired supervisor of Pontiac Motors, a member of Grace Baptist Church of Panama City, Fla., and a past member of Andersonville Community Church in Springfield Township.

The funeral service was to be held Jan. 18 at the Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Panama City, with burial to follow in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Panama City.

Beulah E. Jones

Funeral service for Beulah E. Jones of Clarkston was held Jan. 17 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Mrs. Jones, 92, was the oldest member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. A housewife, she was a member of the Clarkston Pioneers and Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are her children, Gordon of Laferia, Texas, John of North Branch and Forest of Fargo, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and sister, Mrs. Lee (Belle) McIntyre of Clarkston.

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

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Helen Mudge

Funeral service for Helen Margaret Mudge of Independence Township was held Jan. 13 at the New Hope Bible Church with the Rev. Aubrey Phillips officiating.

Mrs. Mudge, 69, died Jan. 10. She was co-founder of the New Hope Bible Church, Independence Township, with her late husband, the Rev. Elden Mudge, and Wilma Norton, Bonnie Slaughter, Ruby Jennings and Clemmie Slaughter.

Through the years she worked as chairperson of the Missions, making possible the support of many missionaries around the world. Under her direction, a strong Sunday School program was established at the church.

Sanctity of Human Life Sunday

Christ the Redeemer Church (Interdenominational) of Lake Orion, in concert with the Christian Action Council of Washington, D.C., and churches throughout the nation, will participate in Sanctity of Human Life Sunday, January 22. The service begins at 10:00 a.m. and visitors are welcome.

Christ the Redeemer Church, a new fellowship in Lake Orion, has been conducting services at the former Elizabeth Street School (Community Education Special Services building) since October 23, 1983.

She was also licensed to preach under the Elim Fellowship of Lima, N.Y.

Surviving are her children, Elden B. Mudge of Clarkston, Mrs. Jayson (Jane) Mapes of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Ray (Carol Ann) Cooper of Scranton, Pa., and Robert Valentine of Sylvania, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

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

John Wesley Wilson

Funeral service for John Wesley Wilson of Waterford is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Robert Tewes officiating.

The 15-year-old died Jan. 15 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Jan. 14. He was a 10th-grader at Waterford Kettering High School.

Surviving are his mother, Jacqueline Wilson; sister, Christine; and grandfather, John Mayo of Waterford.

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



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Classes held on parent training

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Classes, sponsored by the Consortium for Human Development Inc., are offered through the Clarkston Community Education Department.

Beginning Feb. 6, on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sharon Steinhelper leads a class for parents of teen-agers. The new class is designed for parents who feel they need help in communication with their teen-agers.

On Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 9, Mary Beth Huttenlocher leads a class for parents of young children.

Both classes meet at the Clarkston Community Learning Center on Maybee Road in Independence Township.

The cost of the nine-week course, payable the first night, is \$45 plus \$7 for the parent's handbook.

For more information call the Consortium for Human Development at 625-9600. To register call Hilda at the Learning Center at 673-7756.

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Photo Inquiry

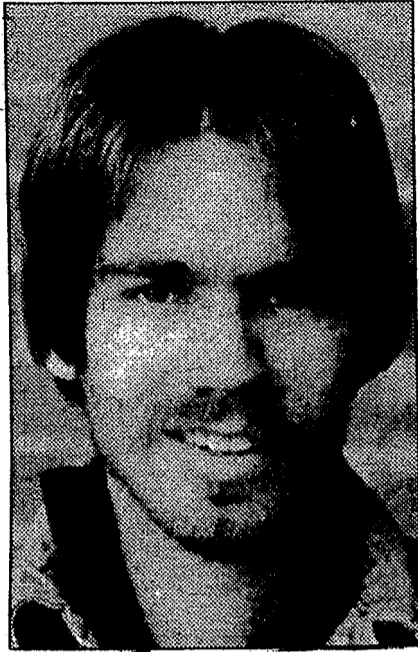
by Dan Vandenhemel

What is your favorite home remedy?



"Vaseline around the eyes to keep the dryness away from them. It works wonders."

Betty Wochholz
Retired
Delmas
Independence Township



"Whiskey, honey and lemon, I guess, for colds and sore throats."

Thomas Cook
Mechanic
Lake Orion



"For a sore throat, the best cure is hot tea with the juice of one slice of lemon and a fat teaspoon of honey. I think it's just mind over matter but it gives you a nice warm feeling."

Marilyn Moore
Student
Amy Drive
Independence Township



"Lots of rest and chicken noodle soup."

Wendi Ficarro
Waitress
Drayton Plains

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Gigi vies for title

Gigi Lynn Fisher has been selected to represent Waterford in the 1984 Michigan Miss Charm State Scholarship Pageant state finals to be held in February at Abbot School in Keego Harbor.

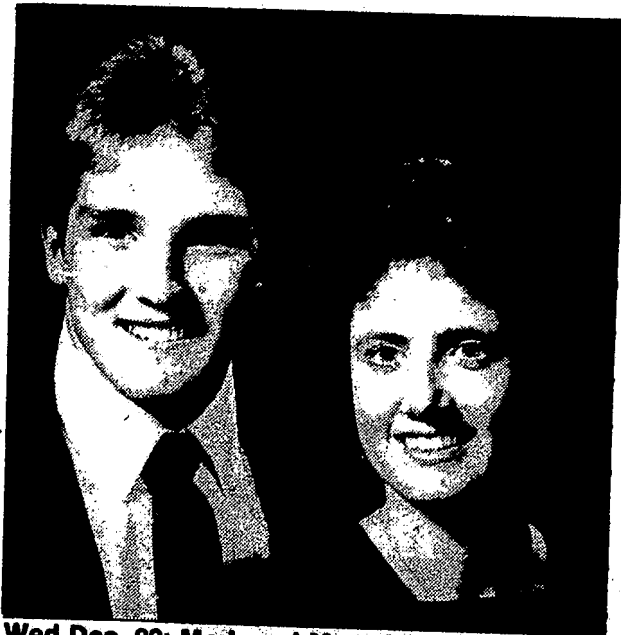
Gigi, 15, is the daughter of Greg Fisher of Davisburg and Mrs. Carl Radtke of Waterford.

She is to compete with other representatives from around the state in the Teen Miss Division.

A ninth-grader at Pierce Junior High School in Waterford, Gigi is a student representative for her class and a cheerleader. She is on the A/B honor roll.

Willockx-Ferguson

Fred and Theresa Willockx of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Timothy Michael Ferguson, son of Mildred Ferguson of Pontiac and the late Michael Ferguson. A graduate of Clarkston High School, the bride-to-be is a legal secretary. Her fiancé, a graduate of Waterford Mott High School, is employed by Stanley Door. An April wedding is planned.



Wed Dec. 29: Mark and Mary Alice Hughes

Hughes, Giddens exchange vows

Mark Hughes and Mary Alice Giddens were united in marriage Dec. 29 in Mobile, Ala., in the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Giddens of Mobile, Ala.

The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Mary Jo Hughes of Paula Avenue, Independence Township. He is a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School.

The couple took their honeymoon trip to Florida. They are residing in Searcy, Ark., where they both attend Harding University.

Girl Scout cookies on sale Jan. 21

It's Girl Scout cookie time. Scouts and Brownies begin the sales of seven varieties of cookies Jan. 21, with delivery March 3 through 18.

Troops use their profits for day and resident camp-

ing, field trips, special girl-centered programs and service projects.

For local cookie sale locations call Sandy McDonald at 628-9580.

In service

Marine Lance Cpl. **Todd Collins** was recently awarded the United States Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the Secretary of the Navy in July 1896 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine Corps.

Collins is the son of Alfred and Joan Collins of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Tech. Sgt. **Lawrence Vess** has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The achievement medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

A 1964 Clarkston High School graduate, Vess is a telecommunications supervisor with the 3750th Technical Training Group.

His brothers, Fred Vess and Jerry Vess, reside in Springfield Township.

New arrival

Melissa and Alan Dean Solley of Brandon Township are parents for the first time.

Ashley Marie was born Jan. 8 at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wallace Jr. of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Solley of Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Mr. A.E. Anderson of Waterford Township and Mrs. Alex Solley of Brandon Township.

Pvt. **David R. Hart** has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A 1983 graduate of Holly High School, his parents are David A. and Barbara Hart of Bigelow Road, Springfield Township.

Richard Lintz has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of sergeant.

He is the son of Ethal Lintz of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Couple to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Hagadone of Northview Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lynda Lee**, to **Timothy Charles Cowdrey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowdrey of Dvorak Street, Independence Township. The bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1980 graduates of Clarkston High School. She is attending Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus. Enrolled in the nursing program, she is to graduate in June. He is stationed at K1 Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette. An August wedding is planned.

Comstock, Keller united in marriage

Lisa Marie Comstock and **William F. Keller** were united in marriage in a traditional ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Vanaman at Dixie Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Comstock of Riverview Drive, Independence Township. A 1981 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy, she is self-employed.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township. A 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is employed by Tra-Tech Midwest Corp.

Ferns, candelabra, rose mums and white gladiolas decorated the church altar for the 5:30 p.m. wedding ceremony July 16.

Cheryl and Alan Wagner sang solos.

The bride wore a white, floor-length chiffon gown featuring a Belgium lace high collar and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in silk lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and pink baby carnations trimmed with baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was former Clarkston resident **Kay Varner Spittler** of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bridesmaids were **Veronica Lucas** of Clarkston, **Paula Logan** of Waterford, **Cheri Hickman** of Lake Orion, **Sue Dunn** of Farmington and **Denise Comstock** of Milford.

They wore rose chiffon gowns with "Lady Di" sleeves and scooped necklines, and carried lace fans adorned with white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Flower girl was **Janie Thrift**, the bride's niece, of Clarkston. She wore a white lace dress with pink ribbon trim and carried a white lace basket with pink and white flowers.

Aaron Lucas of Clarkston was ring bearer. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, **Ronald Keller**. Groomsmen were **Jim Shiff**, **Pat Clarno** and

Quin Galbraith of Clarkston; **Jack Cole** of Pontiac; and **David Acton** of Rockford, Ill. Ushers were the bride's brothers, **Brian and Craig Comstock**.

The reception for the 250 guests was held in the church hall.

The couple honeymooned in Daytona Beach, Fla. They are residing in Holly.



William and Lisa Marie Keller

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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting; 7:30 p.m.; color analyst Barbara Garrett to speak on choosing flattering wardrobes and makeup; Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (Marilyn Lash, 394-0141)

Thursday, Jan. 19—"Chemical People" meeting at the Clarkston Board of Education office; 7:30 p.m.; 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-9600)

Friday, Jan. 20—Moonlight Ski Tour at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; for skiers of all ages; tour led by parks naturalist who will discuss nocturnal wintertime animals and more of nature's sights; bring own cross-country ski equipment; pre-registration required; 2½ miles north of I-75 on Sashabaw Road. (858-0903)

Friday, Jan. 20—January Buffet at the Northwest Inn inside the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; features prime rib, roast pork, salad and dessert bars; \$5.50, includes tax; advance reservations

required from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; those without reservations will be seated after 12:30; buffet closes at 1:15 p.m.; 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Saturday, Jan. 21—Fourth annual Ski Race at Springfield Oaks Golf Course; 11 a.m.; 1.5 kilometer race for children under age 10; 15 kilometer race for more experienced skiers; fee \$4 if registered before Jan. 13 or \$6 on day of race; sponsored by Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield; one of a series of three races; Andersonville at Hall roads in Springfield Township. (858-0915)

Saturday, Jan. 21—Snow Stories, a family nature program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 to 11 a.m.; an outdoor search for tracks; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772—toll free)

Sunday, Jan. 22—Davisburg Antiques Market; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free admission; free parking; Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road, one-half mile south of Davisburg. (625-8133)

Sunday, Jan. 22—Winter Weeds, a family nature program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 a.m.; a park naturalist will assist with identifying the bare stalks and seeds that are all that remain of last summer's field flowers; an outdoor program; free with park vehicle entry permit of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772—toll free)

Wednesday, Jan. 25—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; for first-through sixth-graders; feature film is "Kite Story," about a mysterious kite maker and a young boy, and three short movies based on Michael Bond's Paddington Bear books—"The Shopping Expedition," "Something Nasty in the Kitchen" and "Paddington and the Old Master"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., Jan. 18, 1984 25

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; songs, games, stories and films—"Mother Goose" and "The Little Engine that Could"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Jan. 25—"One for the Road: Case No. 9117," a play and discussion session about peer pressure; for junior and senior high school students and their parents; free; 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee; Clarkston High School Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. (625-9007)

Saturday, Jan. 28—Swampland cross-country ski tour, led by park naturalist at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; history of the Huron Swamp discussed during two-hour tour; trail ideal for beginners; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772—toll free)

Sunday, Jan. 29—Snow Fun Sunday, an afternoon of family winter games and sports at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; dog sleds and snowshoes provided; bring sleds and saucers; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772—toll free)

Monday, Jan. 30—Open house at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School; celebration of Catholic School Week; first through seventh grade classrooms open to visitors from 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.; registration information for 1984-85 school year available in March; 5501 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0250)

Saturday, Feb. 18—Valentine's Smorgasbord; 5 to 8 p.m.; adults \$4, children \$2.75, families with three or more children \$14; Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. (673-3101)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 8:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church School 11:00 a.m. School 10:00 a.m. Phone 793-2291 Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Rev. Michael Klafehn</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 8844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lepeur Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 11th Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds adult Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery at both services</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunaford</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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 673-8716</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>
<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 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</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9890 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>ERISOPICAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Usings 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 6401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 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 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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. Maro Cooper, Pastor 623-1298</p>	<p>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. Phillip Whisenant, Pastor</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	

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Youth assistance hosts free play on kid challenges

"One for the Road: Case No. 9117" comes to the Clarkston High School Little Theatre stage Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Admission is free, and junior and senior high school students and/or their parents may attend.

The play is performed by Crossroads Productions Ltd., a professional acting group, and sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC).

"It's a case dealing with some of today's challenges and the consequences of a good student who wants to have friends but doesn't want to drink or smoke," said Kathy Nicholson, chairperson of the CAYAC family education committee.

The 1½-hour program begins at 7:30 p.m. Following the play, a question-and-answer session is to be led by Dr. David Stumm, a counselor at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center who is on staff at Wayne State University, Detroit.

The play is part of an ongoing project by CAYAC to educate young people on the consequences of substance abuse, to help them and their parents handle peer pressure and to improve parent/child communication.

Last year, Nicholson said, CAYAC presented a play and a movie on the same topics during high school graduation time, and the results were excellent.

"We feel we played a part in that there were no

fatal or serious accidents involving alcohol—the first time in five years," she said.

In addition, last week CAYAC donated eight books to the CHS library on alcoholism and its effects on families and individuals.

For more information call the CAYAC office at 625-9007.

PLUS wants help

Adult volunteers are wanted for the PLUS program sponsored by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

Participants are asked to devote a few hours a week to a deserving child in the community.

Adults, married or single, who are interested in how to become a part of the PLUS program may call Youth Assistance at 625-9007.



PUBLIC NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING - HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the FEDERAL REGISTER on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

Independence Township has designated the following (person or office) as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Independence Township
P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Mi. 48016
(313) 625-5111

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 5:00

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Independence Township

PROBATE NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE

CLAIMS NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
FILE NO. 157,041

Estate of MARY LEIGH BRADFORD, deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On May 10, 1983 at 8:30 a.m., a hearing was held in the Oakland County Probate Court on the petition of DIANE ROONEY, the person named Personal Representative in a Last Will and Testament of the deceased, dated May 10, 1983. The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 402-22-6273, died on 4/12/83, a resident of Township of Waterford. The will was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to DIANE ROONEY, as an Independent Personal Representative, and the estate has been assigned to The Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four (4) months from the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to Diane Rooney, 2743 Chaterham, Waterford, Michigan 48095.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

January 10, 1984
Diane Rooney
2743 Chaterham
Waterford, Michigan 48095

MITCHELL DECHTER P-12604
21 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-9666



NOTICE TO ALL VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a public meeting on January 23rd, 1984 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 1984-85. 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



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Regular Meeting - January 9, 1984
SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the December 12, 1983 regular meeting.
2. Approved bills in the amount of \$1,752,568.27.
3. Recalled Michael Kaul, a Social Studies teacher, and David Stobbe, an Industrial Arts teacher for the second semester.
4. Received energy conservation recommendations from Daverman, Associates.
5. Set January 16 as a special meeting to discuss the Daverman report.
6. Approved motion of intent that would place before the voters, on the June ballot, a bond issue of 1.5 million dollars for the purpose of building 5 multi-purpose rooms onto the elementary schools.
7. Adjourned at 11 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet February 1, 1984 at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room at 7:30 PM, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE NO. 1271 - W.H. INVESTMENTS, INC. by RON HELIN, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW THE DEVELOPMENT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT M-15 & NORTHVIEW DR. VARIANCES REQUIRED ARE LAND SIZE, FRONT & REAR YARD SETBACKS AND PARKING. C-2 & R1A. 08-20-227-001; 08-20-251-001, 08-20-251-002.

CASE NO. 1272 - John Curd, APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF 2nd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE (12x25) PLUS ALLOWANCE OF A 6-8' HIGH FENCE IN FRONT YARD PLUS ALLOWANCE OF ANIMALS ON PROPERTY. Pine Knob Trail, 2.5 Acres, R1A. 08-35-276-004.

CASE NO. 1273 - Joseph L. Marlines, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF BARN (8280 SQ. FT.) ON PROPERTY. Oakhill & Reese Roads, R1R Zone 29.67 Acres 08-06-200-001.

CASE NO 1274 - Mario Rotondo & Peter Caruso, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT & SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES PLUS ALLOWANCE OF LANDSCAPED BERM IN LIEU OF WALL. C-1 Zone. Sashabaw Rd. Lot 6 of the Sashabaw Orchard Acres. 08-27-100-021.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

Beverly A. Mc. Elmeel, Secretary
to the Building Official.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thurs., Feb. 2nd, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, Mich., to hear CASE A-67 and a request by Jeffery Trim, 6000 Ware Rd., Davisburg, Mich.

Applicant seeks variance of 17' 8" from the lot frontage requiring 80' as is included in the Village Ordinance.

Applicant seeks this request in order to build a house on the North Third of Lot 34 on Section 20 in the Village of Clarkston.

Lillian Bower
Secretary

PROBATE NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE

CLAIMS NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
FILE NO. 157,940

Estate of KARL F. ROTHENHAUSER, deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On June 30, 1983 at 8:30 a.m., a hearing was held in the Oakland County Probate Court on the petition of KARL J. ROTHENHAUSER.

The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 383-09-1058, died on 5/15/83, a resident of Clarkston.

Administration of the estate was granted to KARL J. ROTHENHAUSER as an Independent Personal Representative, and the estate has been assigned to The Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four (4) months from the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claims become due, whichever is later, to CARL J. ROTHENHAUSER, 5861 Shore Court, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

January 10, 1984
KARL J. ROTHENHAUSER
5861 Shore Court
Clarkston, MI 48016

MITCHELL DECHTER P-12604
21 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-9666



SYNOPSIS

of Regular Meeting of the Village Council
January 9, 1984

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Byers followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Present - Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Gaskell, ApMadoc;

Absent - None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Raup, seconded by ApMadoc to approve the bills in the amount of \$11,041.43. Motion carried.

A public hearing for CD funds will be held at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Sinclair to allow the DPW to purchase three (3) CB radios for the village vehicles, with the cost not to exceed \$100.00. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Raup, to authorize the DPW to remove snow on the Mill Pond to create a community skating rink, contingent on the fire department flooding the area and the Independence Township Parks & Rec. Dept. assisting in the maintenance. Motion carried.

Sewer hook-up - Rita Burdick has made application for a permit.

Gazebo plans were presented for council opinion. The architect will continue working on blue prints and electrical specifications.

Moved by Sinclair, seconded by Raup to send a resolution to our State Representative and Senator, supporting the enactment of State legislation which would provide for the establishment of a Regional Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. Motion carried.

Moved by Gaskell, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 10:00. Motion carried.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Carol Eberhardt
Acting Clerk

What you should do and who you should call when your phone's in a fix.

It isn't very often that you need to deal with telephone repairs, but when you do, you want them taken care of as fast as possible. Now that Michigan Bell has separated from AT&T, there are some changes in the way repair problems are handled.

We have some suggestions for you on how to identify your phone repair problems so that you can get them handled as quickly as possible. But first it's important to know *who* will make specific telephone repairs. For example, effective January 1, 1984:

1. AT&T assumed ownership of the phones Michigan Bell had been providing you for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease those phones to you and will offer repair services.

2. AT&T will also offer repair service for phones that you purchased from Michigan Bell prior to January 1, 1984.

3. Michigan Bell will continue to service and repair the *lines* that lead to your home or business.

Now let's talk about how you can tell if it's your phone that needs repairing or your phone lines.

Here's how:

- If you have plug-in or modular service, make sure all of your phones are properly plugged in.
- Check all phones for physical damage or frayed cords. If you find damage, it's probably an instrument problem.
- If you have more than one telephone, check them all for a dial tone. If you don't hear a dial tone on any of the phones, you may have a line problem. If you do hear a dial tone on at least one phone, the problem is probably in one of your other instruments.
- If you determine that the trouble is isolated to one instrument at one location, and you have modular service, try that instrument at another outlet or possibly at a neighbor's (if both you and your neighbor have similar one-party service). If the instrument works at another location, the problem may be with a specific outlet. If the instrument does not work at another phone outlet, the problem is probably with the instrument.
- If you have only one phone and it does not appear to be damaged, but cannot be moved to another outlet for testing, call Michigan Bell Repair Service. We will help you determine whether you have an equipment or line problem.



We suggest you clip and save the following phone numbers and keep them near your telephone.

LINE PROBLEMS... On all line problems, call the appropriate Michigan Bell Telephone Repair Service:
 Residence 221-2121
 Business 221-3131

AT&T INSTRUMENT PROBLEMS...
 Residence 1 800 555-8111
 Residence Key 1 800 526-2000
 Business Single Line: In area code 313 call 1 800 992-2772
 In area codes 517, 616, and 906 call 1 800 248-2772
 Business other than single line 1 800 526-2000

PLEASE REMEMBER...

Calling the wrong company for repair service could be costly. For example, if you call Michigan Bell for repair service and the trouble turns out to be in a telephone instrument, you could be charged for a service call and still not have your problem corrected. That's why we've suggested the line and instrument checks before calling anyone.

Michigan Bell can't promise you that you'll never have a repair problem, but we can assure you that we're bringing the same skill and experience to your telephone service repair needs. We want, just as much as you, to keep your service working as it always has.

After all... **IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.**



Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. **1 800 555-5000**

-Fire call-

Friday, Jan. 6
 9:32pm—Firefighters wash down pavement from van leaking gas after it rolls over at Clarkston Road and Parke Lake Drive; no injuries.

Saturday, Jan. 7
 3:49pm—Chimney fire at Snowapple Drive address is extinguished by firefighters. Resident is assisted with smoke ejection.
 4:16pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) respond to an accident on Waldon Road west of Clintonville Road; no injuries.

Sunday, Jan. 8
 2:55am—Person having difficulty breathing is treated by EMS at Washington Street apartments.
 10:47pm—One person is treated for minor injuries in an accident at Pine Knob and Whipple Lake roads. Riverside Ambulance transports to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Monday, Jan. 9
 4:47pm—Firefighters investigate an explosion at a residence on Dark Lake Drive. One person is treated for a finger injury caused by gun powder.
 5:01pm—A person locked out of a vehicle on Mill Street is assisted by firefighters.
 9:43pm—Automatic alarm brings firefighters to a

Rattalee Lake Road address. They find a system malfunction.

Tuesday, Jan. 10
 9:48pm—Firefighters conduct a smoke investigation at a residence on Rattalee Lake Road.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
 6:19am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a Mary Sue Street residence. Patient is transported to a clinic by private vehicle.
 11:31pm—Chimney fire at Waldon Road address brings firefighters to scene. Fire self-extinguishes. Cause is creosote buildup.

Thursday, Jan. 12
 9:49am—EMS cuts ring from swollen finger at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Friday, Jan. 13
 3:01pm—Firefighter assists person locked out of vehicle on Main Street.
 11:04pm—Fire in a vehicle at Dartmouth Road address is out when firefighters arrive. A short caused the fire in the speaker.
 11:45pm—Firefighters cut power to pump hit by vehicle at Payless Gas Station on Dixie Highway. Manager advised.

Saturday, Jan. 14
 8:58am—EMS treats a person with a medical emergency at an Oak Park Road residence. Riverside Ambulance transports to Pontiac General Hospital.
 10:30am—Firefighter assists a person locked out of a residence on Overlook Road.
 11:44am—Firefighter assists a person locked out of a vehicle on White Lake Road.
 4:30pm—Laundry fire at a Tuscarora Road residence is doused by firefighters. Cause is overheated motor. Damages are about \$1,500.

Sunday, Jan. 15
 1:42pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at Eastlawn Avenue address. Fleet Ambulance transports to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

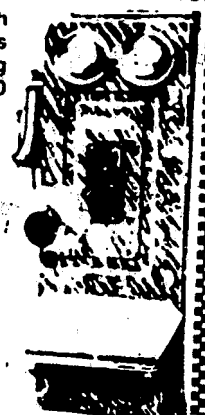
The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 39 calls to date.

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On the job 27 years

by Barbara Glover

An Apple for the Teacher

Jane Griffiths was born in Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y.

Her school years were spent in upstate New York. She attended Albany State Teachers College and was graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor's degree.

She has done postgraduate work at Western Michigan University and Oakland University.

After receiving certification in the teaching of high school English and elementary education, Jane taught two years of high school English in Three Rivers, Mich.

Later she and her husband, Doug, came to Clarkston to teach.

After many successful years of instructing third-graders, Jane was transferred to a fourth-grade position at Clarkston Elementary School. She has found this new position challenging and exciting.

Jane is now in her 27th year of teaching.

Doug Griffiths retired in the spring of 1983 after 25 years of teaching.

The Griffiths have three grown children. Mark, a solar energy salesman, lives with his wife, Betty, in Houston, Texas. Susan, who has just received her Ph.D. in education from Stanford University, is now employed in Columbia, Md. Joel is working for a dry cleaning establishment in Birmingham.

The Griffiths are a family that loves to travel. Jane feels that travel has helped to provide much useful information for her classroom. Their most extensive trip to date was an 8,000 mile round-trip to California.

A many-faceted individual, Jane's other interests are drama, literature and sports, especially tennis. She is a "terror" on the courts.

Jane's philosophy of education is the following: She believes the teacher needs to stress basic skills, good study habits and appropriate ways of gaining social acceptance.

Above all, she says, a teacher must have a "sense of fairness"; and a teacher "among peers" needs to



Jane Griffiths' other interests are drama, literature and sports.

communicate his or her beliefs and ideas, but must never forget it's "a two-way street."

Jane is a great human being whose ready wit and ringing laughter make her a delight to know.

Editor's note: An Apple for the Teacher is provided through the efforts of a Clarkston Education Association committee. Its purpose: "to acquaint or reacquaint the community with members of the Clarkston school district's teaching staff who represent a highly trained and diversely talented resource in which we can all take pride." This week's column was written by Barbara Glover, a sixth-grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary.

Party for Walls

"Night for Norris," a surprise party for Springfield Township's Norris Walls, is planned by his friends and relatives on Friday, Feb. 24.

They wish to honor him for a lifetime of service to his community and the untold hours he's volunteered to groups such as 4-H, Rotary, Kiwanis, Holly Area Youth Assistance and Neighbor for Neighbor.

Because Walls and his wife, Pauline, are in Florida, the group is publicizing the event now in order to keep it a secret.

The party is planned at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, at 8 p.m.

The program is to begin promptly at 8 with hors d'oeuvres and punch to follow, allowing Walls to meet and greet his friends.

Tickets are \$5 a person. They may be purchased from Sarah Trimmer-Dolza at 634-0250 (work) or 634-0225 (home), Helen Vergin at 634-9401 or Jack Watson at 693-7400.

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

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1974 SNOW JET, Sabre Jet. Low miles. Good condition. \$325. 391-0086.!!LX-1-2

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MINI-LOP RABBITS, \$10; wire gauges, good condition. 627-2316 or 752-2943.!!LX-1-2

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Topper Stop

(Best Top)
Aluminum Caps, Fiberglass Caps, R.V. Supplies.
649 N. VanDyke
Imlay City
724-1388
9-5 Mon.-Fri., 9-3 Sat.

BASSETT CRIB with musical mobile & diaper holder, \$95; dresser with closet, \$45; dressing table, \$35; play pen, \$20; balcony furniture, \$95. 693-6468.!!LX-1-2

INVENTORY CLEARANCE: Boots, men's women's & children's up to 75% off. Large selection. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849.!!LX-1-2c

24" WOOD PLANER, needs repair. \$650 or offer. 628-6224.!!LX-1-2

INVENTORY CLEARANCE: Comfy jackets 20% off. All flannel men's & ladies' shirts 20% off. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849.!!LX-1-2c

DOWN HILL women's ski boots, 7, poles, metal skis. \$25. 693-1046.!!LX-1-2dh

LADIES COAT size 7-8, mint condition, \$40. 628-6341.!!LX-1-2dh

FOR SALE: 24 in. color tv, \$75. 628-3497.!!LX-1-2dh

FOR SALE: Black & tan, coon hound puppies, \$20. 628-5663.!!LX-1-2dh

MICH. BELL wooden phone booth, \$75. 628-2119.!!LX-1-2dh

FOR SALE: Painted dresser, \$30, & chest, \$20. 628-5826.!!LX-1-2dh

FLEA MARKET Lapeer County Center Bldg., Every Sunday, 8am-4pm. For information 664-4866. Sponsored by Elba Lions Club. CX21-4c

2 PLACE ENCLOSED snowmobile trailer, \$350. 678-2773.!!LX-1-2*

RCA XL100 25" color console tv, \$150; Frigidaire washer and dryer, \$100. Needs some work. 628-5110 after 5pm.!!LX-1-2nc

FIVE PIECE PREMIER drum kit with accessories. Call John 693-9526.!!RX1-2dh

FOR SALE: Snowmobile trailer, \$130. 391-2134.!!LX-1-2c

FOR SALE: New 10 inch Mason leather boot, 12 EEE, \$35. 628-1424.!!LX-1-2nc

IN-STORE Coupon Special each week. Wedgwood, Royal Doulton & gifts. 562 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. Mon.-Sat. 12-5. 693-6656.!!LX-1-4c

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Oxford. 628-2946.!!LX-19-tf

HYDRAULIC HOSES, custom made while you wait. Air shocks available, most cars, \$59.95. Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Road, across from K-Mart, 693-6211.!!LX-4-tf

10% OFF TO 4-H MEMBERS. Covered Wagon Saddlery, downtown Oxford, downtown Lapeer.!!LX-7-tf

FOXY LADY?? Be one with fashions from the Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. Fall consignments accepted with appointment. 693-6846tf

Wood Stove Sale

Wholesale Outlet
Up to 50% Off
Airtight Wood Stoves
Inserts

Toolsets & Grates
FRANKLIN AMERICA, INC.
2765 Metamora Rd.
Oxford, MI
628-2444

9-5 Mon.-Fri.
LX-49-10c

APPLES, McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious, Spy's, Ida Red, fresh pressed cider, open daily 9-6, Sunday 1:30-6p.m. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich, 1/2 mile east of the flasher on M-15.!!152tfc

DEADLINES
Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS
Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls
628-4801 or 693-8331
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

STRAW, \$1.50 A BALE, 25 bales or more \$1.25 At the farm. Delivery available at extra charge. No Sunday Sales. 3 miles N.E. of Oxford. 4625 Noble Road. Bud Hickmott, 628-2159 or 628-2951.!!LX-37-tf

ALTERNATOR & STARTER Shop II- All batteries stocked, complete voltage regulators line. 628-7345, 628-7346.!!LX-42-tf

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 698-1003.!!CX12-tfc

SNOWBLOWER, electric start, 6 HP, 26" Sears. 625-8195.!!CX22-2c

BANJO - Vega 4 string, tenor banjo. 625-5337.!!CX22-2p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.!!LX-2-1c

BREED SOWS, 1 Durox, 2 Hamp and Durox cross, due in February. 1 Durox boar, feeder pigs and freezer pork also. 627-4185.!!LX-2-2

FOR SALE: 10 hp portable generator. Excellent condition. 628-2569 or 664-7095.!!LX-2-2

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE from mobile home. Fire brick lined. Heater/blower, pipe & accessories. 628-0831 after 5pm.!!LX-2-2*

FOR SALE: 1979 Jeep CJ7, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,000. 628-2890 after 3pm.!!LX-1-2*

1975 DODGE 3/4 ton, 4x4, automatic trans., Myers snow plow, 74,000 miles. \$2200. 628-2767.!!LX-1-2*

1973 DODGE Champion motor home. Class A. \$5500. 628-3992.!!LX-1-2

MOVING SALE: BASSETT queen size bedroom set, sewing machine & cabinet, console stereo unit, end tables and lamps, etc. 752-3966.!!LX-1-2

FOR SALE: 1972 motorcycle, 380 Suzuki, rebuilt engine. \$400. 628-6723.!!LX-1-2

FOR SALE: Cord wood and comb honey. 628-3274.!!LX-1-2

CONDITIONS
All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

DISCOUNT BATTERIES
Check our everyday low prices on batteries, starters, alternators.

A-1 Battery
5433 Dixie Hwy, Drayton
623-7181
CX21-4c

INVENTORY CLEARANCE: Winter horse blankets, 20% off. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849.!!LX-1-2c

MOTORCYCLE SNOWMOBILE, ATC, new parts & accessories. 693-8151.!!LX-52-tf

HOT WATER HEATER, piano, maple dinette, rocker, antique drum table, pie crust table, sewing machine, walnut dining table, dresser, commercial air hockey. 634-1956.!!CX23-2c

TABLE WITH LEAF and 4 high back chairs, \$165; sofa with matching his 'n her chairs, \$125. 625-4917.!!CX23-2c

MOVING SALE: Kelvinator stove, \$30; juice extractor, \$10; sewing mach./wood cabinet, \$5; store security mirror, \$25; filled copper fire extinguishers, \$5 ea.; primitive antique desk, \$80; air conditioner, \$90; 8x8 imported ceramic tile w/grout, glass table tops, \$25; hardware for wardrobe doors, \$15; shower stall door, \$15; baby gate, \$5. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! 627-4818.!!CX23-1p

Coal for sale
Good burning, low sulfur.
\$5.00 per bushel or \$100 per ton.

852-5418
LX-2-4

CROCHET & KNITTING material & books. All kinds of clothes, summer & winter, sizes 10-11-12; Shoes; Exerciser, manual or power, \$150; medicine cabinet, couch, coffee table, day bed, play pen & misc. 693-1605.!!LX-2-2

KENMORE WASHER & dryer. Excellent working condition. \$150. 693-7598.!!LX-2-2

FOR SALE: 2 aquariums, 1 55-gallon, 1 small gallon. 693-6401.!!LX-1-2

G.E. GAS dryer, almost new, must sell, move to electric only. \$190. 628-9250.!!LX-1-2

TRAILER, back half of small pick-up, \$100. 693-9345.!!LX-1-2nc

HAY: FIRST CUTTING, \$1.50; second cutting \$2.00. No rain. 693-8567.!!LX-2-2

QUANTITY OF wreath boxes available, 22 1/2 inch, 20c; 25 inch, \$1.50. 391-4222.!!LX-1-2nc

ADULT SKIES, Northland Continentals with bindings. Excellent condition. \$50. 693-9436.!!LX-1-2nc

FOR SALE: Wedding dress size 12, lace with full train. \$150. 693-7267.!!LX-2-2

WATKINS PRODUCTS 100 percent guarantee can deliver, dealers welcome, 391-0722, 391-1812.!!R-29-tf, RX14-tf

BRAND NEW, fully assembled, Vitamaster Exercise, never used. Only \$75. Call 391-4968 before 3pm.!!LX-2-2*

GE SELF-CLEANING electric gold stove. Call 628-7579.!!LX-2-2

CROSS COUNTRY, no wax ski set. Shoe size 3, \$45. 628-6224.!!LX-1-2

QUEEN BED with 3 compartments and book shelf in headboard, matching triple dresser. Wood grain formica. Excellent condition. \$600 firm. 628-7718 after 5pm and weekends.!!LX-1-2

ANTIQUE BURLED WALNUT 4 drawer chest and bed, \$800; antique mahogany bedroom set, \$875. Call 628-9112.!!LX-1-2

2 BEDROOM SETS to sell immediately, 693-1327.!!LX-1-2

1973 YAMAHA snowmobile 338. \$300. 693-2593.!!LX-1-2

FOR SALE: Everest and Jennings wheelchair. A-1 condition. \$300. Call 628-2103.!!LX-1-2

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge D200 3/4 wheel drive pickup. Meyers 4 way snow plow. 24,000 actual miles. Sharp. \$6500 or best offer. 628-2181.!!LX-1-2c

INVENTORY CLEARANCE: Denim & cord bibs regular \$29.98, now \$18.98. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849.!!LX-1-2c

WILD BIRD FEED
Thistle Seed 95¢ lb, other bird feed & feeder available.
Regal Feed
4266 Dixie
673-2441
CX22-4c

FOR SALE: 1972 motorcycle, 380 Suzuki, rebuilt engine. \$400. 628-6723.!!LX-1-2

FOR SALE: Cord wood and comb honey. 628-3274.!!LX-1-2

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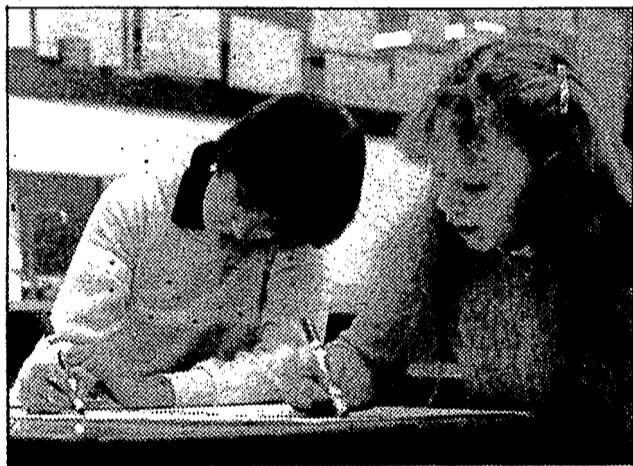
MOVING SALE: BASSETT queen size bedroom set, sewing machine & cabinet, console stereo unit, end tables and lamps, etc. 752-3966.!!LX-1-2



As anchorperson for WNOW, Channel 10, Desiree Linsman introduces each of the reporters whose stories cover everything from international news to sports.



As the science reporter, Steve Thompson reads his story during the practice taping session.



Alicia Nyberg [left] and Kelly Stickney work on posters for the advertisements they produced and will appear in during the newscast.



The camera rolling, Jennifer Blagg [left] reads her news report, while Kerri Ranta waits her

turn during a rehearsal for the news shows of pupils enrolled in the GATE program.

News flash:

GATE kids produce their own show

The day's filming session is over and the Sashabaw Junior High School seventh-graders gather round the TV screen to see themselves reporting the news.

Jennifer Blagg bursts out laughing as she appears on the screen and her classmates join in, in a spirit of camaraderie. They'll all have their turn.

The mock news show is a wrapup of four weeks of work for the 25 students enrolled in the GATE (gifted and talented education) class.

Presented with the problem of setting up a newsroom, the pupils have selected anchorpersons for

their two news shows, written stories and lead-ins, established a format and produced advertisements.

Beyond the fun, the youngsters have broadened their thinking skills, says their teacher, Sue Kiser.

"We're looking at the future and we're saying we have so many ways to find solutions, kids are going to have to be good at problem-solving," she says.

In the arena of TV news, they've done well.

"They've been enthusiastic and are really doing a good job," she says. "I'm pleased that they're pleased."

—Kathy Greenfield

Out of town

Concert by Chinese pianist Zhu Zhu—Sunday, Jan. 29; 4 p.m.; University of Michigan-Flint Theatre; a graduate of China's National Conservatory and semi-finalist in the 1983 International Piano competition, Zhu Zhu's performance includes a balance between Western and Chinese classical composers; her Flint concert is co-sponsored by the UM-F Music Department and the Chinese Association of Greater Flint; tickets \$5. (762-3377)

Brunch with Bach—Informal chamber concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court; 10 and 11:30 a.m.; full brunch \$7.75, continental brunch \$6.75, stairway seats \$2.50; 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit; reservations required. (832-2730 during business hours seven days a week)

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) meeting—Monday, Jan. 23; 7:30 p.m.; Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd. (M-59), west of Cass Lake Road, Pontiac. (661-0590)

"All the Way Home," a drama in three acts by Tad Mosel—Independence Township resident Bob Schultz has a leading role in the Lakeland Players' production at the new Pontiac Masonic Temple Theater, 1 Lafayette, Pontiac; Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28; curtain 8 p.m.; tickets \$5.50 adults, \$4 senior citizens and students, group rates available. (673-9740)

Meadow Brook Hall tours and buffets—Each Sunday; in 100-room mansion, the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, on the Oakland University campus, Rochester; open from 1 to 5 p.m.; tour tickets—\$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens, \$2 children 12 and under; buffet dinner costs \$6.95 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 and under; tour of Knole Cottage 75 cents; 377-3140.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet"—Opens Feb. 9 at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit; 8 p.m. curtain; through April 5; ticket information—577-2972.

Plant a Tree—Order forms and price list now available from the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District; list includes 12 popular varieties plus four types of packets; \$5 to \$100 for 25, 50, 100 or 1,000 trees, depending on variety; packet prices from \$8 to \$16 for 12 to 20 trees; pick up in spring; write Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District, 8326 Highland, Pontiac, MI 48054 or call 666-2232.

North Oakland Genealogical Society meeting—Thursday, Jan. 19; 7:30 p.m. in the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion; review of society's collection of periodicals, publications, books, etc.; free.

"The Slab Boys," an English comedy by John Byrnes—Thursdays through Saturdays, Feb. 2-4 and 9-11 at 8 p.m.; Sundays, Feb. 5 and 12, at 7:30 p.m.; at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, Cass and Hancock, Detroit; ticket information—577-2972.