



Boy George — What do you think?

—See Page 7

Easter Seal telethon child

—See Page 21

The Clarkston News

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

MICHIGAN'S 1984 JUNIOR MISS: Clarkston High School senior Julie Beamer stands in front of a banner raised high at CHS to announce her victory. Turn to Page 22 to read what she has to say about winning the state contest in Marshall on Saturday.

announce her victory. Turn to Page 22 to read what she has to say about winning the state contest in Marshall on Saturday.

Chief closes Fire Station 2

Department shorthanded, four men out with injuries

By Marilyn Trumper

Injuries have forced the shorthanded Independence Township Fire department to close Station 2 at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads, at least until mid-February when two men are expected to return to duty.

With four of 10 firefighters out, the department cannot staff its three stations, even part-time, said Fire Chief Frank Ronk at the Jan. 17 township board meeting.

The board unanimously sanctioned the chief's recommendation to close Station 2.

"It appears it will be 20 to 30 days before we have adequate people back to fulfill scheduling," Ronk said. "Platoon 2 is wiped out and we have six people trying to run three fire stations. It's impossible."

Asked by Supervisor James B. Smith which station should temporarily close, Ronk suggested Station 2.

"Although I hate to put a burden on those people out there," he said. "But it will not house a primary rescue unit, so I'd have to say two."

Until last spring, Station 2 had operated for two years with all volunteers. Township officials closed that station in 1981 when the fire budget fell short of operational funds.

Ronk assured the board that, although the station would not be manned with full-time firefighters, the township's 32 volunteers would continue to answer calls from there.

Neil Ashley was the first of four firefighters on workman's compensation from injuries he sustained in an October fire when he fell through the floor of a burning barn.

The second, Dave Johnson, has 60 percent use of one lung caused by smoke inhalation in a November house burning drill.

The third, Gordon Mason, injured himself while performing maintenance on an engine.

The fourth firefighter, Steve Ronk, was injured outside of work the weekend of Jan. 14.

Appeals halt Clarkston Place

By Marilyn Trumper

Six of the 10 applicants that lost certificate of need bids to Hugh Garner's proposed \$30-million Clarkston Place, are appealing the state Department of Public Health decision.

"But it's an administrative procedure, not a court battle," said Garner. "I expected them to appeal. Why shouldn't they? They lost out and are saying now, for whatever reason, that the state didn't make a good review."

"But it's not likely the decision will be reversed."

Garner received certification for 120 of the state's available 424 nursing home beds. At the same time Peachwood Nursing Center in Rochester received approval for 236 beds.

Appealing are Waterford Geriatric Village in Waterford Village for 120 beds; Hunter's Ridge Nursing Center, West Bloomfield, for 200 beds; Grovecrest Continuing Care, Pontiac, for 120 beds; Ortonville Nursing Home for 99 beds; West Bloomfield Convalescent Center for 206 beds and Maple Grove Nursing Home, West Bloomfield, for 200 beds.

No date has been set for the hearing, according to Larry Payne, department spokesperson, adding it's the only appeal. The hearing decision stands.

In addition, Garner who received 120 of the

state's available 424 beds, requested the remaining 68 beds not yet allocated.

"Because they're available and we could use them," he explained.

If granted, Clarkston Place's nursing home would expand to 188 beds, he said.

In the meantime, Garner's circuit court suit filed last August against the state, remains active.

Angered over comparative review of the 10 applicants vying for the available beds Garner asked the courts to order immediate issuance of the certificate because his application of intent was the first on file one year earlier.

"My court action is pending because I don't have a valid certificate of need. I won't until after the hearing has been completed," Garner said.

Clarkston Place is Garner's proposed senior citizens complex targeted for 30 acres near I-75 and Dixie Highway in Independence and Springfield Township.

The concept outlines condominiums, cottages, apartments, a nursing home, housing for the elderly and a single-story commons area with a health club, indoor swimming, library, meeting rooms, game area, lounge, restaurant, chapel, motel for guests, clinic, barber shop and party room.

Trash stoppage

Pontiac's Collier Road Landfill won't accept trash from Independence Township until mid-April.

Sanitation Supervisor Claudia Filler said the city's closing the old part of the dump, and expanding the newest section.

In the interim, Independence residents can take refuse to the Waterford Sanitary Landfill, 7900 Gale, Waterford Township.

Nunn to level 30 acres under new mining law

By Marilyn Trumper
Developer Charles Nunn, with Leo Sklar and Manney Ravitz, has opted to level 30 acres near Sashabaw and Waldon roads under Independence Township's amended and more restrictive mining ordinance, but must make application before the plann-

ing commission.
Irving Keene, the developer's attorney, requested the plan be approved under a 1980 permit that expired, but that request was denied by the Independence Township board Jan. 17.
"The (zoning board) recommended the permit be

extended and that we come to the board to establish the terms and conditions of operations," Keene told the board.

"If we establish those terms under the permit, or under the new ordinance, what difference does it make as long as we do it?" Keene asked.

"We're not unsympathetic to your needs, but have been faced with a series of situations over a period of years which led ultimately to changing our gravel operation ordinance," said Supervisor James B. Smith.

Township engineer Tom Biehl of Hubbell Roth & Clark recommended the township require an Environmental Impact Statement, and find out what would be done about dust control and the days of operation at the site when Nunn goes before the planning commission.

In 1980 Nunn, of Village Development, proposed balancing the land for development of an industrial park.

Because the township has no land-balancing permit, approval to excavate was granted through the mining ordinance.

That permit was never acted on, and it expired.

In December Nunn said it would be impossible to build on the site without leveling the land.

Developer seeks rezoning

Office/retail complex on tap

By Marilyn Trumper
Developer Ronald Helin of W.H. Investments was scheduled before the Independence Township Board Jan. 24 for rezoning on 48 acres, which if

granted would allow his proposed 48,000-square-foot office/retail complex at the abandoned Texaco service station north of Clarkston on M-15.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, he's expected to appear before the zoning board for front, sideyard and parking variances that will clear the way for the development.

When first discussed at a two-and-a-half hour November planning commission meeting, over 20 people from the adjoining residential district on Northview Road expressed concern about traffic, buffering and the impact the development would have on them.

In December the planning commission recommended the rezoning, with the Planned Unit Development (PUD) concept to be pursued.

Helin could not be reached for comment.

He seeks a rezoning from highway commercial (C-3) and gas station (M-S) to shopping center (C-2) and proposes an office/retail outlet connected by an open atrium.

In the interim, Independence Township continues to review adoption of a PUD ordinance that gives developers greater flexibility and allows a mix of uses on the same parcel.

Cement appeal

Gary Skibowski's appealing a circuit court decision that stopped him from manufacturing cement at Michigan Rental Service.

"We definitely are appealing," said Skibowski's attorney, Robert Bunting. "We think under the ordinance you can supply building material, and we hope to get relief."

Bunting estimates the case will be heard this spring before the Michigan Court of Appeals, in time for the building season.

Last October Independence Township won a suit to stop the 20-year-old Dixie Highway business from mixing cement. It's zoned highway commercial, and mixed cement sales under the ordinance are allowed only in industrial zones.

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Prosecutor charges OCSD stalled two arrests

By Marilyn Trumper

After five months of telephone calls and letter writing that resulted in threats of civil action from a sheriff's department detective/sergeant, Ann Hunt Meloche's persistence paid off. Warrants are expected to be issued for two men

suspected of breaking into her downtown Clarkston law office last September.

"I think people should know that," Meloche said. "That I, as an attorney, someone who knows the law, should be treated this way.

"What if they did this to someone who hasn't my

knowledge of the law? What if it happened to Joe Blow down the street, an engineer or a doctor who doesn't know, who doesn't know how to protest?

"This was a simple case. It was not a Perry Mason mystery," she said. "All I want is protection and deserve that as a taxpayer. I want to feel I can render a legitimate complaint and not be impotent, not be threatened by a lawsuit.

"It's the Oakland County Sheriff's (Department) who is at fault. The state police have been cooperative."

The issue stems from the break-in of three downtown Clarkston businesses last September. Michigan State Police Trooper Allen Siterlet investigated the first two.

An Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) deputy investigated the third, Meloche's law offices where a dictaphone and other office equipment were stolen.

Det./Sgt. Roger Allen of the OCSD conducted the deputy's follow-up investigation, and according to Oakland County's Chief Assistant Prosecutor Richard Thompson, should have requested whatever information was needed from the state police, confession and evidence, to seek an arrest warrant for the third B&E.

To spur Allen to work, Meloche wrote her concerns to Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen.

To protect himself against allegations he wasn't doing his job, Allen hired an attorney who wrote the following to Meloche Dec. 20: "...In the event my client should sustain any monetary losses as the result of a demotion or a reprimand, you are hereby notified that you will have to stand ready to defend a civil action for the tortious act which has been committed by virtue of that communication of Dec. 13, 1983, directed to (Sheriff Spreen)."

Allen continues to argue he's done his job.

He says that for him to seek the warrant would not follow proper channels, and that he received an incomplete report from the deputy without enough information to seek the warrant, a job he says is Trooper Siterlet's.

"He's got 95 percent of the investigation and I've got about 5 percent," Allen said. "Why should I go to

[Continued on Page 18]



FIRST GLIDES: Akin to those first steps, young Kelly McCallum holds her hands out to her mom, Molly, as she begins to learn how to ice skate on Clarkston's Mill Pond. The McCallums, including Kelly's dad, Brian, and

sister, Kara, take advantage of Sunday's weather as the temperature rises above zero the first time in several days. They reside on Havelock Road in Independence Township. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

McDonald's to co-host skate pond

McDonald's, in conjunction with Independence Township, wants to host an ice skating pond behind its Sashabaw store.

Although it may not manifest this year, the way will be clear for a pond next year, according to parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle.

But the joint Clarkston/Independence Township Mill Pond ice skating rink proposed two weeks ago should be ready this week, Doyle said.

At the Jan. 17 board meeting Ann Hoyt, McDonald's spokesperson, agreed to pay \$250 to cover the insurance rider on the township's policy.

"There's no cost to the township," Doyle said after the meeting.

Hoyt said the skating pond will be for families, not ice hockey.

"We've never done this before, so we don't know how long it will take to get everything in motion," Hoyt said. "We had that piece of property and wanted to use it for a skating pond where the family could come—not for organized sport.

"I know there are a lot of lakes around the area, but people always fear going through the ice—and with this, they wouldn't."

Two weeks ago the Village of Clarkston proposed a joint groomed rink on the Mill Pond in conjunction with Independence's parks and recreation department.

"We've already been out there banking it and surfacing it," Doyle said, predicting skaters would be on the pond by press time.

CD budget OK'd \$68,900 for drain pay, park

Independence Township's parks and recreation department is \$41,000 richer with 1984 Community Development (CD) funds, to finance development of the 15-acre Maybee Road park.

An additional \$26,000 in '84 CD money was budgeted to meet payment on the township's \$120,000 master drain study plan authorized last year.

And there's a \$1,900 contingency fund to handle cost overruns and unexpected expenses on approved projects.

Board members unanimously approved the allocations, the third of a three-year program, at the Jan. 17 public hearing.

No one from the public offered suggestions on how to spend the money.

Traditionally, since the 1970 Census, CD funds were spent in Census Tract III, the township's southeast section where the federal government listed the greatest number of low-to-moderate income households.

"That's apparently changed since the 1980 Census," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter. "Essentially what they told me was if you've started projects in that area you can still use the money in that area. I think we should spend the money on the Maybee Road park.

"If we don't, I'm not sure it would qualify for CD money in the future," he said.

Past CD funds paid for partial development and fencing of the Maybee Road park, financed 25 percent of the cost to pave Sunshine Acre subdivision where homeowners there paid the balance, and paved highway approaches on Sashabaw Road, according to Ritter.

And there a change in procedure this year. In the past township held two CD public hearings.

"They've changed that," Ritter said. "Now we're required to hold only one."

Ritter says he'll seek house seat

By Marilyn Trumper

Republican Tom Ritter, an Independence Township resident and owner of Ritter's Farm Market, officially announced candidacy yesterday for the 6th Congressional House of Representatives race in four back-to-back press conferences.

The district runs from Lansing south to Jackson County and includes Independence and Springfield townships.

Ritter is the first to formally announce he's seeking the House seat.

On the Democratic front, incumbent Bob Carr has not announced he'll seek re-election and won't decide for another two months, according to a spokesperson from his Washington office.

Ritter's announcement, first expected in November, was delayed two months for campaign organization and planning, he said.

Ritter, 41, sees the campaign heating up to one of "pocketbook issues," and cites the federal government's \$200 billion deficit, taxes, education and jobs in an exclusive interview with The Clarkston News.

"The best way to create jobs is to create an industrial policy that entrances capital expenditure at all levels of industry, from the small businessman to the corporate structure," he said. "Unemployment is falling and will fall further as recovery continues. Last year 2.9 million jobs were added to the ranks of this country. That's an all-time high in U.S. history. And as expansion continues and more jobs are created, we create additional tax revenues and cash flow."

Ritter says the federal government should be in the business of stimulating industry and jobs—and not controlling them. He favors fewer restrictions on business and adopting an industrial policy.

"I think if we take control away and act as a catalyst for stimulus it's a step in the right direction," he said. "I would support that type of legislation."

According to Ritter, President Reagan's proposed a department of international trade and industry staffed by representatives from government, business and labor.

"It's designed to stimulate industrial expansion—not attempt to control it with regulations that were not achievable," he said.

"I think government needs to start recognizing that industry and enterprise is best accomplished without bureaucratic regulations, that the success of any industrial expansion at virtually every level of employe/employment involvement enhances the job market even more so."

Background bio

Tom Ritter, 41, lives on Dixie Highway in Independence Township with his wife, Karen. He has four children.

He's president of Ritter's Farm Market, the family's 54-year-old produce business headquartered at 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A life resident of Oakland County, Ritter was born and raised in Pontiac where he graduated from St. Frederick's High School in 1961. In the late 1960s he attended Oakland Community College, majoring in horticulture.

He's a member of the Advisory Board of Governors of the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, vice president of the Independence Township Republican Club and member of the board of directors of the Business Association of Independence Township.

In addition, he was president of the Michigan Jaycees from 1974-75, treasurer of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce from 1974-75, member of the board of directors of the Oakland County Economic Development Council from 1980-83 and president of the Independence Township Business Association from 1979-82.

The Ritters are members of St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Independence Township.

Tom Ritter of Independence Township announced candidacy for the 6th Congressional District this week



But Ritter declined to cite specific legislation he'd eliminate if elected.

"So many are affected," he said.

Ritter keys in on the federal government's \$200 billion deficit, and says findings from the Grace Commission blame Congress for half of that, \$100 billion, in spending waste.

"It puts the blame squarely on the shoulders of Congress. So before touching a single program it's established we can save \$100 billion," Ritter said.

U.S. News and World Report lists some of the commission's findings, and Ritter cites them:

•Some lawmakers from affected districts blocked the department of defense from shutting down 14 military installations slated for closing since 1977.

•A committee of Congress mandated wage scales for government printing office employes that are 42 percent higher than similar jobs.

•It was established that over 231 subsidized military commissaries are unnecessary, particularly in large metropolitan areas where discount groceries are readily available. The cost to government: \$590 million.

Ritter's against new taxes.

"We don't need new taxes. We need to continue reducing.

"Bob Carr (the incumbent congressman yet to announce candidacy) last week on campus at Michigan State University was asked, 'How do you feel about a balanced budget.' His answer to the question was, '...show me one and I'll vote for it.'

"I have a better answer," Ritter said. "Cut spending and we'll balance the budget."

"Historically when we raise taxes, we increase the level of revenue and income and really all that does is create a new ceiling of spending. Session after session of Congress has raised spending to meet or surpass the ceiling of income. So we need to cut more spending.

"And there can be no federal department exempt from cuts. There can be no sacred cows," he said.

And why, he asks, is there no longer talk of "Reaganomics"?

"Because, it's working," says Ritter. "People blame the president for the \$200 billion deficit. The truth of the matter is the president can't spend or appropriate without congressional approval.

"Government should be run like a business. If you've got a payroll to meet every other Friday night, you don't write the checks until the money's been deposited in the bank.

"Our government spends \$1.20 for every \$1 it has. That's how we got that deficit."

Ritter recalls a television show where he was asked why the people of the 6th District should vote for him.

"Because we need to put people in office who'll be accountable for their votes to the president on key financial legislation," he said. "And right now the people of this district are represented by a tax-and-spend Democrat with an 85-percent liberal voting record, voting against President Reagan 85 percent of the time.

"I do not call that accountability," Ritter said. In addition, Ritter says he'll be a visible congressman.

"I will come back into this district on weekends. I expect to continue to live in this community. I think the real responsibility of a congressman in addition to representation in Washington, is visibility back in the district."

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Letter to editor

Share responsibility, close fire Station 1 or 2

Fire Station 2 is closed again (Sashabaw at Clarkston Road).

Does this township have a class system and we have been selected as the lower class, and our property is of so little value that we are not in need of the same quality fire and medical protection that other people in the township are provided with?

Is this the reason the fire station in our area is again closed?

We "country people" are paying for a sewer system we can't use, bicycle paths that are miles from most of our homes and we don't even have paved

roads to ride bicycles and cars on!

It now appears we are paying salaries to elected officials who don't even represent us.

Is it just a coincidence that none of them live in the area where the station is closed?

The saying "you get what you pay for" doesn't apply to us. We are part of the people who voted for an increase in the fire millage to open the station which is now closed again.

Are we entitled to a refund or have we been had? If closing a station is the only answer to the problem, shouldn't we, the taxpayers of this township, share the problem?

We had our station closed 2½ years. Shouldn't Stations 1 and 3 share the burden equally?

What will be the next thing, without receiving any benefits, that they have us pay for?

Mrs. Gary Oakley

The new rich

Al Zawacky



After years of wishing I were rich, I've finally fulfilled my dreams. The irony is that I wasn't even aware of it.

All along I'd pictured myself as a humble member of the working middle class, stretching and straining to make ends meet. It took the perceptive analysis of United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber to open my eyes.

Bieber, in a speech delivered Sunday, accused President Reagan of being a kind of twisted Robin Hood, robbing from the poor and giving to the rich.

"Ronald Reagan has cast himself in a role Hollywood never did," Bieber said. "He's taking from the poor and the working people, and giving to the rich. The Reagan government has worked to change the whole definition of a civilized society."

After reading that bit of bombast, it finally occurred to me that I must be a full-fledged member of the filthy rich, cruising around town in my five-year-old Chevy, dining at McDonald's and, in general, puttin' on the ritz. I certainly couldn't be a working man—that awful ogre in the White House is ripping off those people. Mr. Bieber says so.

UNLIKE WORKING PEOPLE, rich people have been reaping all the benefits of Reaganomics. I must be one of the economic elite, seeing as how my annual income is today worth hundreds of dollars more, thanks to drastically lowered inflation rates.

Why inflation rates under 4 percent hurt working people, while Jimmy Carter's double-digit rates presumably helped them, is a matter Bieber failed to clarify. But I'm sure there's an explanation.

Rich people are also apparently the only ones to benefit from the fact that we're all paying 25 percent less in federal income tax.

By the way, how are working people hurt by lower taxes, and how will they benefit from the "revenue enhancement" schemes that Mr. Reagan's opponents seem so eager to embrace? More clarifications I'll have to get from Mr. Bieber.

Anyway, Bieber also managed to blame the malevolent Mr. Reagan for the recession in the auto industry, pointing out that over 100,000 auto workers are still on indefinite layoff. Never mind the inflationary UAW contracts that have driven car prices out of most people's reach. Never mind the Japanese. Never mind the 21 percent interest rates bequeathed the current administration from the team of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, the Laurel and Hardy of presidential politics. The whole thing is Reagan's fault.

In the meantime, if anyone would care to argue these points with me this weekend, I can be reached at my exotic vacation playground in downtown Ferndale. It's where all of us rich folks who benefit from Reagan economic policies spend the winter.

Cold and colder

Kathy Greenfield



"What do you think of the cold weather?"

"Cold enough for ya?"

"Brrrrr!"

Our record-breaking cold winter has become a constant grumbling topic. This year, nobody's rejoicing over the season—even the true-blue skiers in my family are becoming more blue than true.

They dash out for brief glides and sometimes say they're glad they can't ski for a day for whatever reason.

My car is beginning to develop a crummy personality. It groans and complains even though we have serious talks.

I've even given her a name to bring back fond memories—Sunshine. You remember, the kind that also brings warmth.

"OK Sunshine! When I press down on the gas pedal, I want you to do what you're supposed to."

"C'mon Sunshine—start!"

Sometimes it works.

Even my cat doesn't insist on charging out the door every time it's opened. As a matter of fact, that's the only good thing I can think of to say about the weather.

Even at 20 or 30 degrees it begins to get a little chilly as you stand on the porch clinking a spoon against her glass feeding dish—the only thing she responds to, certainly not someone simply calling her name.

"Felicia." Clink. Clink. Clink.

"Felicia." Clink. Clink. Clink.

"Good cat—c'mon, get in here."

Then she receives a treat. You get the picture—she's not trained. I am.

The other night, a group of people were talking about—what else—the weather. The general consensus was we'd all stopped bothering with weather reports.

"They only say two things, cold and colder," said one woman.

How true it is.

Jim's jottings

Money-saving column

Jim Sherman



Idea for this column may come from just about any occasion. This week's, which I'm dedicating to consumer advocates, came from a dinner table in the frozen north.

It will show you just how little there is to talk about when surrounded by six feet of snow and temperatures below zero.

The gals were discussing, and the men were listening (what else), there being no economy in buying huge boxes of detergent, only convenience.

A major retailer sells one pound of detergent for less money per pound than their 48 pound box. But, who can carry 48 1-lb. boxes? Another said the same was true with Tide.

What about toilet paper, one asked the other. It was then I reached for note paper.

Seems that Banner was advertising 4 rolls of tp for 88 cents. Sounds like a bargain price, right? Checking further (reading the label of a suddenly produced package of 4) I learned the reason for the deal.

It was one ply and the sheets were just 4.3 inches by 4.1 inches. That's a far cry from the conventional 4.5 x 4.4 or 4.5 inches in five other brands I checked.

I recall several years ago when a company produced bargain priced toilet paper with 3½ inch squares. People rejected it after short usage.

Let me give you money conscious shoppers just a few comparisons of brand name tp. Northern and White Cloud have 4 roll packages for \$1.27 with same size sheets, 4.5 x 4.4 inches. However, the Northern has 350 sheets and W-C has 300.

I must point out right here that I did not open the packages and test them for tensile strength. That's the test given paper for determining greatest longitudinal stress a substance can bear without breaking.

I probably should have put off writing about toilet paper until I made that test, but I thought it imperative that you get the price-size picture right now.

To go on . . . Coronet (promoted by Rosemary Clooney) can be bought for \$1.97 for 4 rolls. Rolls have 360, 4.5 x 4.5 sheets of 2 ply paper. Based on cost and size it would appear this is the best buy.

But, wait. What about Scot-tissue. You can get 1,000 sheets of 4.5 x 4.4 pieces for 58 cents each roll (few of the others are sold singly) and you can save a total of 35 cents by buying 4 rolls for \$1.97.

True it's only one ply, but by being careful you can save money with Scot.

Or, you can use this column.

Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

What do you think of Boy George and the Culture Club?



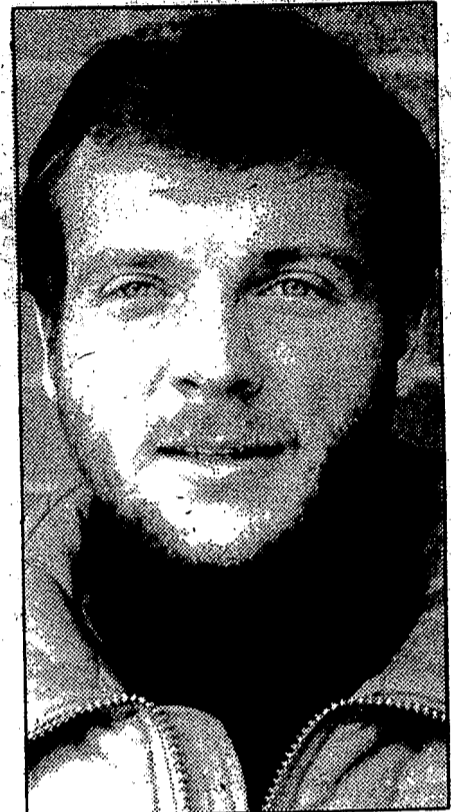
"I think he is kinda strange. He's a good singer, but strange."
Sam Mallet
 Student
 Kingfisher Lane
 Independence Township



"I think he sings great as long as I don't have to look at him."
Marge Mallett
 Township employe
 Parview Drive
 Independence Township



"I don't know anything about him—my kids do—but I'd probably know him if I saw him."
Kate Dankovich
 Housewife
 Ortonville



"I don't really know much about him. I think he's a little too radical for my taste."
Kurt Maier
 Student
 Langle Street
 Independence Township

'If It Fitz...'

WW III

Jim Fitzgerald



According to newspaper reports, the Pentagon is currently planning how to fight World War IV. One problem is that the military leadership needed to direct World War IV strategy must somehow survive World War III. How can the survival of important generals and admirals be assured? Fortunately, our Coast Guard has already demonstrated that it knows how to solve this problem.

Last month, a bomb threat was received at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington. The lives of 2,000 Coast Guard employees, military and civilian, were in danger. But only eight admirals were warned to leave the building.

The Coast Guard commandant, Adm. James Gracey, later explained that the headquarters would have been thrown into a panic if everybody in it had been told they might be blown to pieces in two minutes.

The bomb threat turned out to be a false alarm, but that fact didn't mollify 1,992 people when they belatedly learned that they'd purposely been left behind when the eight admirals fled the building. "Headquarters morale plummeted," the New York Daily News reported.

Those unwarned people showed a bad attitude. As Coast Guard spokesman Werner Siems explained, the admirals were needed to keep vital government services functioning. "Of course

What if everyone had been warned, and the bomb had been real? What if low-ranking personnel, scrambling for safety, had blocked an admiral from saving his neck? What would it profit a coast Guard typist if she escaped death from bombing but had to live under a government whose vital services malfunctioned?

My God, just think about it.

Also, think about how difficult it was for the eight admirals to respond to the bomb warning and flee the building. "It wasn't what any of the admirals wanted to do," Siems said. "In this case you do what the security officer says."

Certainly. Avoiding death by bombing is unpleasant work, but someone has to do it.

We can only hope our Coast Guard is in charge of military security when World War III begins and ends between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. some sunny day in May. Otherwise, surviving citizens may be left with no admirals and generals to defend them when World War IV comes along.

World War III strategy should be the same as used during the bomb threat at Coast Guard headquarters. When it is first learned that Russia's nuclear bombs are hurling toward our military installations, only top-ranking brass should be warned. If low-ranking personnel find out about it, there'll be a panic.

According to "Defense Guidance," the Defense Department's annual policy statement, the safest place to be during a nuclear attack is underwater, in a submarine. The U.S. has a limited number of subs and, of course, they must be reserved for military leaders. And a general's route to submarine safety must not be blocked by panicky privates fleeing target areas. The U.S. can't afford to enter World War IV with no top-level strategy for protecting the rubble of World War III.

If the warn-eight-admirals-only policy seems harsh on low-ranking personnel, it must be remembered that being abused is a natural risk of serving in the military. That fact was aptly illustrated recently when the Army refused to pay damages sought by a Seattle soldier, Betty Ann Buckmiller, who was raped and beaten by two fellow soldiers while confined to an unguarded barracks for being AWOL.

In rejecting Buckmiller's request, the Army cited a U.S. Supreme court ruling that the military cannot pay claims to service members who suffer injuries "incident to service."

It is clearly "incident to service" for privates and seamen to die so generals and admirals can live. Living is unpleasant work, but someone has to do it. Otherwise, vital government services will cease to function and there'll be no World War IV for the Pentagon to plan on.

4 new wheels

Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department is buying two new vans, a truck and tractor.

The board unanimously accepted the following low bids at its Jan. 17 meeting:

- A truck for \$8,643 from GMC Truck Center, Pontiac.

- A cargo van for \$9,300 and a passenger van for \$11,686 from Jack Cauley Chevrolet, West Bloomfield.

- A grass mowing tractor for \$1,362 from W.F. Miller, Birmingham.

All were projected for purchase in the 1984-85 budget, according to parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle.

- Sheriff's log -

Wednesday, thieves stole a \$120 rack holding \$300 skis from a car at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

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

Friday, thieves stole mail from a mail box on Tappan Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a barn on Clintonville Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$429 chain saw, \$49 sander, \$99 drill and \$78 worth of wrenches.

Friday, thieves stole a pair of \$381 skis from the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

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



DOWN ON THE OLD MILL POND: Clarkston residents Ned and Marnie Barker glide along on the new skating rink on the Mill Pond along with their son, Josh, who's visible in the background. There are two ice skating rinks, one for figure skating and one for ice hockey, thanks to a joint effort of the Village of Clarkston whose DPW crew is keeping the

snow off the ice and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department whose crew broke a hole through the ice and pumped water on top to create a smoother surface. The rinks are open to the public. They're located behind the village parking lot at Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Christine's Delicatessen

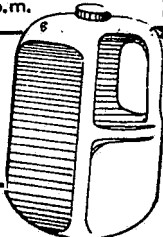
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Who'll keep paths clean?

By Marilyn Trumper

Barbara Eschter is disappointed that Independence Township won't keep the snow off the Eston Road safety path.

"We don't have the funds for that," said Supervisor James B. Smith at the Jan. 17 board meeting. "The only recommendation I can make is a special assessment district to help keep it clean. It wouldn't cost very much."

If Smith's recommendation were followed, the residents would have to agree to pay additional taxes for snow removal.

"I expected it," Eschter said after the meeting where she made the appeal. "Everybody knew it was a county right-of-way when they were put in. But I thought it would be nice if they could attempt to clean it off."

"But I think I made my point," she added.

According to Eschter, the path is used by kids of all ages.

"I watch the kids trying to use the safety paths, junior high and high school. It's rather difficult because of all the snow," she said.

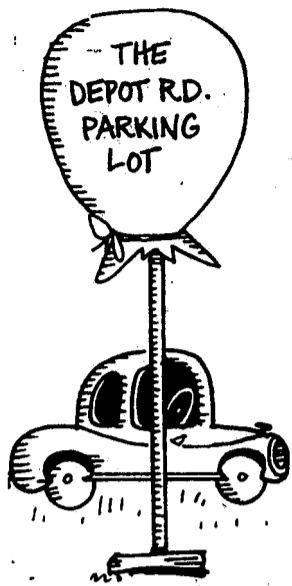
"My son was hit by a car there (two years ago). At the time, they had to walk along the shoulder. There were no paths. So we're glad they're in now."

Eschter won't pursue a special assessment with her neighbors.

"No, we can't get everyone around here to pay their beach dues. I'm sure not going to get them to pay for a special assessment when most of the people didn't want the path going in, in the first place," she said.

She also complained of snowmobiles driving on the non-motorized safety paths. According to Smith, snowmobiles are not allowed on the paths, and violators can be ticketed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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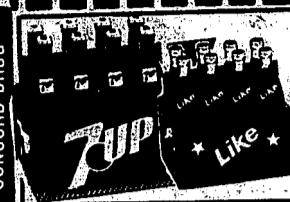
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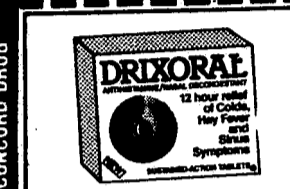


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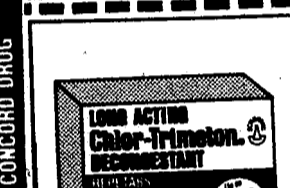
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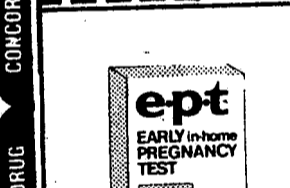
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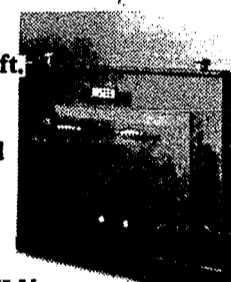


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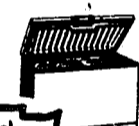


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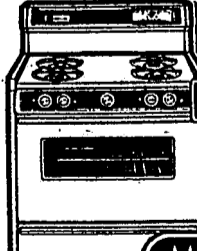
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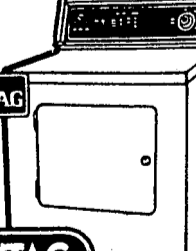
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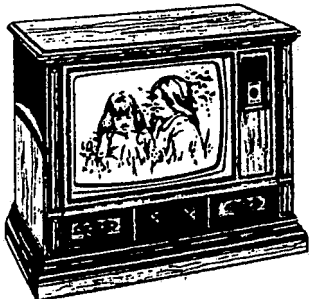
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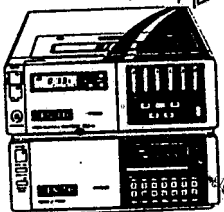
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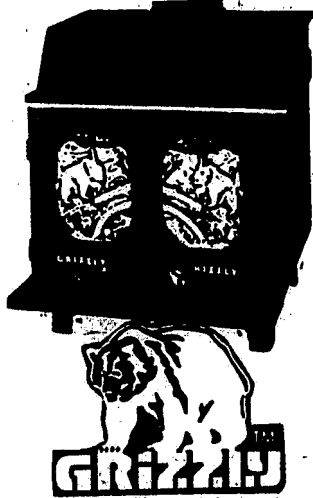
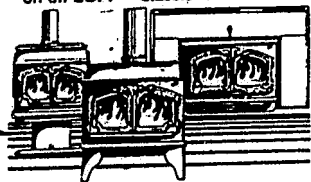
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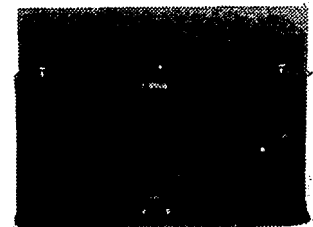
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Topic: Safety paths Phase III

By Marilyn Trumper

The 11-member Safety Path Committee proposes connecting routes be built next in Phase III of construction, linking Independence Township's 4.5 miles of safety paths already completed or committed for construction.

Chairman Joe Figa offered a brief proposal at the Jan. 17 township board meeting. With no discussion, the issue was tabled to the Feb. 7 meeting.

"We'd like to start connecting some of the paths to provide larger segments of continuous loops," Figa said after the meeting.

After paying the current contractor and until the next millage collection, Figa estimates the township will have approximately \$112,000 to finance one more mile of construction, enough for one of the committee's three proposed routes:

- Sashabaw Road from Clarkston Road to Independence Oaks County Park.
- The extension of the Maybee Road corridor to Chestnut Hills Subdivision.
- Waldon Road from Almond Lane to Sashabaw Road, then south to pick up the path in front of Pine Knob Elementary School.

Figa spoke about right-of-ways and their importance in path construction.

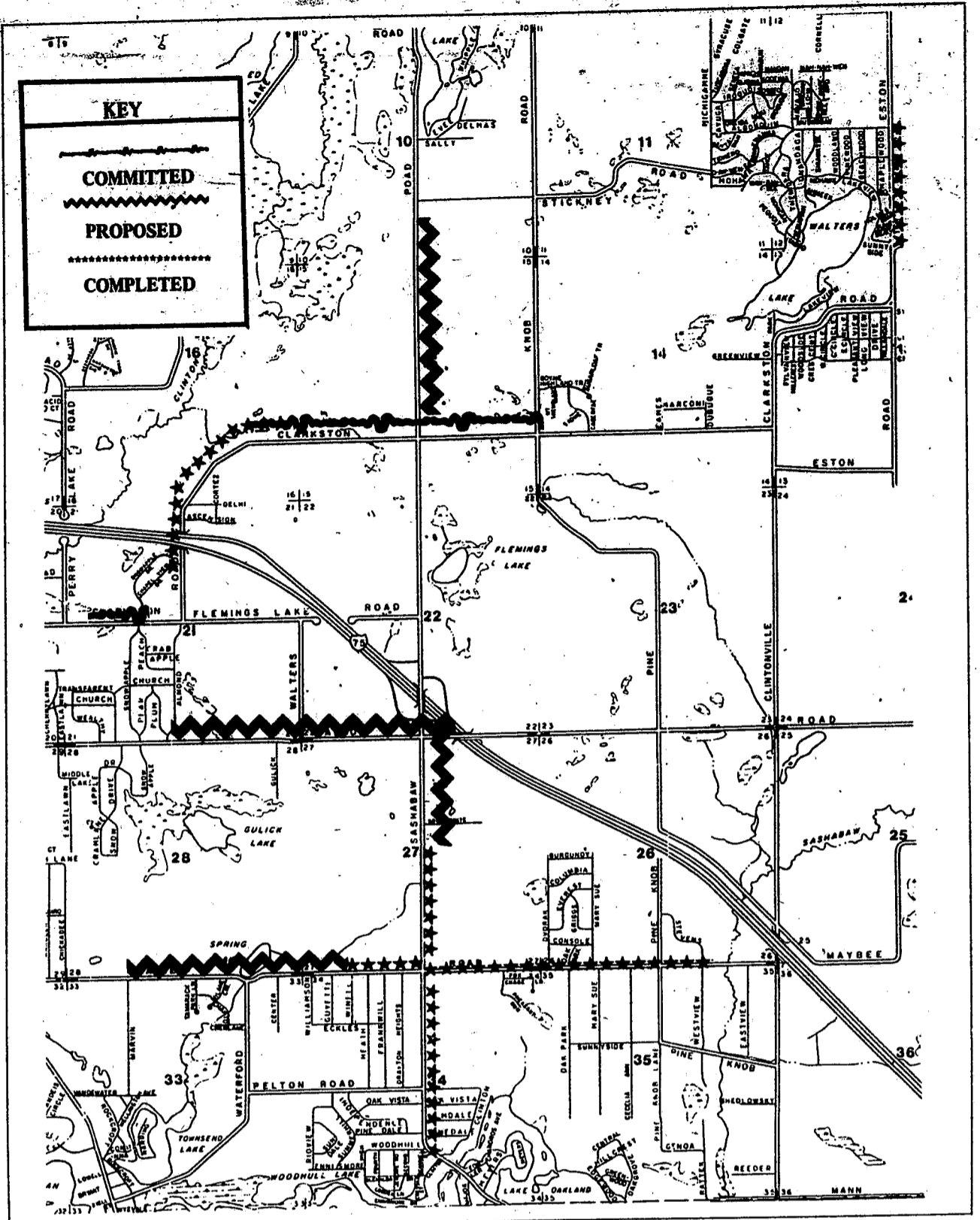
"There's a big misunderstanding with most people about right-of-ways," he said. "People think their property goes out to the road, and it doesn't. They plant there and make improvements, thinking it's theirs. Then government comes along and uses it. It's public access. People are supposed to maintain it—but they don't own it."

"People should think twice before planting. The government is not obligated to put it back," he said.

In September when the board approved Phase II construction along portions of Clarkston, Eston and Maybee roads, a few property owners refused to sell easements. The township was left to exercise its right of eminent domain to condemn right-of-ways. Construction is expected to begin there this spring.

With a 16-vote margin in 1979, residents approved .3 mill to finance part of a proposed 50-mile safety path network. The millage is expected to total \$1 million at the end of the 10-year collection.

The board is expected to discuss the committee's proposal Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.



This map shows the safety paths completed, proposed and committed for construction in Independence Township. The system, when first proposed in 1979, projected a 50-mile safety

path network throughout the township. To date, 4.5 miles have been built for approximately \$400,000, three years' collection from a 10-year millage.

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What's in a name?

Much to Independence Township.

Unhappy with the 12 names for Maybee Road Park proposed by fifth- and sixth-graders at North Sashabaw and Pine Knob elementaries, the parks and recreation department is going back to the classrooms for more ideas.

On Jan. 17, parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle presented the township board with the following list: Maplewood Park, Pow Wow Park, Maywood Oak Park, Maywood Park, Indewood Park, Pineview Park, Chief Sashabaw Park, Maybewood Park, Oakwood Park, Woodcreek Park, McGrath Park and Indianwood Park.

"The guidelines for naming the park were that they keep in mind the area's Indian heritage, and tie into it the 'wood' theme like with Clintonwood Park," Doyle said.

Because it's a neighborhood park, the competition is open to elementary students from the two schools that would most use the facility, Doyle said.

The 15 acres for the park were purchased a year ago and the property is now fenced and has ball diamonds and soccer fields—but no official name.

—Obituary—

R. James Leece

Funeral service for R. James (Jim) Leece of Pontiac was held Jan. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. R. Stanley Sutton officiating.

Mr. Leece, 74, died Jan. 21. A lifelong professional grocer, he was currently associated with Rudy's Market in Clarkston. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the Holly Lodge No. 134 F&AM and the Oddfellows.

Surviving are his wife, E. Patricia; son, Kenneth of Holly; stepchildren, Sheryl Edwards, Sandra Miller, and Jerel, Barry, Kevin and Andrew Tilton; grandchildren, Mark, Bethany, John, Matthew, Danielle, Jessica, Jason and Joshua; great-grandchildren, Matthew and Nicholas; and brothers, Edward of Fenton and Robert of Flint.

Following the service burial took place in Ortonville Cemetery.

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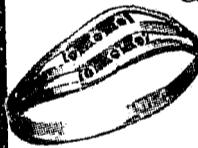


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Scoreboard

Wrestling

**Clarkston High School Wolves
Wolves 52, Waterford Kettering 18**

Jan. 18—The Wolves win seven matches plus getting three forfeits from Kettering and walked to victory. Winning for the Wolves are Scott Wade, Greg Ellis, Jackie Basham, Todd Edmunds, Jeff Lawrence, Ken Stuk and Brian Dennison.



**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Wolverines 41, Lake Orion 30**

Jan. 17—The Wolverines up their record to 4-1 with the victory over Lake Orion. Clarkston receives help with four forfeits in the match. Winning for the Wolverines are Jason Valenzuela, Rob Lund, Jeff Valenzuela, Rich Charles, Jon Mahler, Garrett Bass and Rick Keetch.

Webb 62, Wolverines 3

Jan. 13—Webb controls Clarkston by winning all but one match. Pat Cassin, at 167 pounds, wins by a decision. Charles, at 157, loses in an exciting match that lasts over 30 minutes.

Wolverines 63, Beecher 17

Jan. 10—The Wolverines win 12 matches, nine by pins with Valenzuela, at 140 pounds, recording the fastest at 17 seconds. Other winners for Clarkston are Dan Stuk, Scott Stuk, Randy Maloney, Dean Moscovic, Lund, Rich Sederchuk, Maft Stark, Charles, Pat Cassin, Bass and Keetch.

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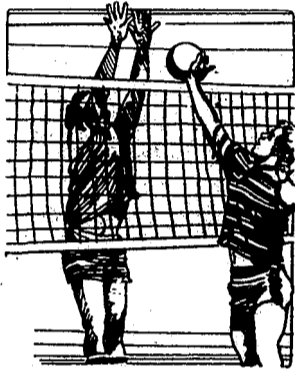
**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Rochester Reuther 59, Cougars 18**

Jan. 17—The Cougars are blown out of this meet as only four wrestlers win matches. (Five varsity wrestlers were suspended until Jan. 25 in a disciplinary action.) Winning for the Cougars are Corey-Camp at 93 pounds, Randy Ferguson at 121 pounds, Troy Castle at 169 pounds and heavyweight Jeff McDonald.

Volleyball

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 15,8,15, Kettering 9,15,12**

Jan. 18—The spikers have some problems with the Captains, but win the match in three-games. Beth Springer, Denise Giroux and Laura Hurron play strong games for the Wolves as they raise their record to 5-0.



**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Lapeer West 11,15,15, Cougars 15,12,11**

Jan. 19—The Cougars fall to 2-3 for the season with the close loss to Lapeer West. Coreen Hummel, Tesha Burnett, Jessica Shoup and Janet Joblonski play well despite the defeat.

Cougars 15,2,15, Rochester West 13,15,9

Jan. 16—The Cougars overcome trouble with returning serves in the second game to go on to victory in game three. Shoup and Hummel along with Kelly Laidig and Michelle Nelson lead the team to the triumph.

Basketball

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 32, Andover 26**

Jan. 17—Andover runs a stall of-fense all night and gives the Wolves trouble, but not enough to take the game. Craig Kulaszewski leads the Wolves with nine points and Doug Colling is next with six. The win raises Clarkston's record to 9-2; Andover is 0-10.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 68, Andover 33**

Jan. 17—The Wolves outscore Andover 23-3 in the third quarter to seal the victory. Mike Walters leads the scorers with 20 points, 10 coming in the third. Matt Riddle follows with 12 points and Kevin Pitcher adds 11. The JV Wolves up their record to 7-4.



**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Wolverines 82, Brighton 50**

Jan. 19—The Wolverines score points with ease in the triumph over Brighton. Dan Jokisch leads the charge with 15 points and 22 rebounds. Mike Morman is next with 19 and Steve Secatch follows with 15 to raise their record to 8-0.

Wolverines 75, Lake Orion 47

Jan. 17—Jokisch again is on top of the scoring list with 21 points and Craig Chamberlain is next with 14. The Wolverines outscore Lake Orion, 40-13, in the second half to put the game away.

**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Cougars 79, Rochester Reuther 56**

Jan. 17—The Cougars give a strong team effort to down Reuther

with a balanced scoring attack. Keith Mercier leads the way with 15 points and Jim Hall adds 14. Other scorers are Jeff Billig with 12, Dave Larkin 11, Matt Beamer nine and Scott Harvey eight.

Skating

**Clarkston High School Girls' Skating
Wolves 11, Lake Orion 27**

Jan. 19—The easy victory brings the Wolves' record to a perfect 4-0 this season. Clarkston is paced in the race by Stephanie Brown in first place, Lisa Burkemo in second, Heather Laurie in third, Amy Spaven in fifth and Jennifer Hodges in seventh.



**Clarkston High School Boys' Skating
Wolves 10, Lake Orion 32**

Jan. 19—The Wolves have little trouble in defeating the Dragons at Pine Knob. Clarkston takes the first five places in the meet to raise their record to 4-0. Craig Mcleod is first followed by Mike Roeser, Steve Zoss, Mark Southby and Mike May.

Standings

**Independence Township
Recreation Basketball Standings
as of Jan. 22**

Tune Saloon	5-0
Frank's A Lot	4-1
Mt. Clemens Crane	4-1
Drillers	3-2
Run Aways	2-3
Little Caesar's	2-3
Gary's Gorillas	0-5
Energy Shield	0-5

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HUDDLE, MATMAN-STYLE: No, the Clarkston varsity wrestlers are not sacrificing the team mascot. They're waiting for the referee to show

up prior to their meet with Waterford Kettering. What they were talking about is a mystery but

the Wolves had no trouble beating the Captains, 52-18.

Delay matters not to grapplers

By Dan Vandenhemel

The score was lopsided and the matches were over quickly, but the Clarkston Wolves still received a workout from Waterford Kettering.

The varsity wrestlers came back with a 52-18 victory Jan. 19 over the Captains despite setbacks before the meet even started.

The Wolves rolled into Kettering at 5:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. match. A scheduling mix-up pushed the match to 7 p.m.

Then the referee was a half an hour late and the first match didn't begin until 7:40.

As soon as the Wolves stepped on the mat, the contest was over.

Scott Wade, at 98 pounds, won the first match for Clarkston to start the winning ways.

After losing the following match, the Wolves won eight straight.

Jeff Lawrence, Brian Dennison and Keith Edwards were in the most exciting matches of the evening.

Lawrence, wrestling at 145 pounds, began get-

"We expected to win but not like this. It's kind of nice." — Rick Detkowski

ting ready for his match an hour before by pacing, then sitting, then pacing again.

"I've wrestled him, I think, four other times," Lawrence said after his 14-2 victory. "I know him pretty well; I think I try harder against him."

Dennison brought out the loudest cheers when he pinned Steve Meredith in the 167-pound weight class with only 40 seconds left in the match.

Edwards was switched to heavyweight to get some extra work.

"I moved Keith up because you never know what he is going to do out there," coach Rick Detkowski said. "He made just one mistake and got pinned. He still did a good job."

The Wolves coach didn't see much difference in Lawrence before his match than at other meets.

"He's always like that. He always gets pumped up," the coach said. "The whole team did pretty well. We expected to win but not like this. It's kind of nice."

The Wolves also had four wrestlers turn in good performances at the Southfield Lathrup tournament last weekend.

Clarkston finished seventh out of 12 teams, but Dean Buchanan and Greg Ellis took first places. Lawrence placed second and Edwards fourth.

"That was Dean's first tournament win," Detkowski said. "He was surprised but I wasn't. I knew he had the ability to win and he did."

"Keith is a nice surprise this season," the coach said. "He has a lot of pride and doesn't like to lose."

Sports

Squeaker keeps varsity spikers unbeaten

By Dan Vandenhemel

Tough opponents, a tough away match and an off-night on offense couldn't stop the Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team from winning their fifth straight match of the season.

The Wolves downed Waterford Kettering Jan. 18 in three games, 15-9, 8-15, and 15-12.

Clarkston had trouble adjusting and setting up any kind of an offense because of the attack used by the Captains.

"They were just getting the ball back over the net on the first hit and not setting a return with two or three hits," said Wolves' coach Nancy Foster. "When you're used to the opposing team using three hits before getting it back over the net, you don't have time to set up."

Kettering's gym played a big part in the confusion during the match for the Wolves.

"We don't play well there," Foster said. "Even when I had the JV team we didn't play well there. The court is set up off to one side of the gym and you kind of get lost, the players start to wonder around the court and get out of position."

What kept the Wolves in the match was the front-row play of Beth Springer and Denise Giroux and the scrambling of Laura Hurren.

"Beth came in hitting and never stopped while she was out there," Foster said. "Denise also

dominated up front. We didn't play well on the back row but they (Springer and Giroux) helped us out."

"Our passing was off because we didn't have time to set up on offense. Laura had to run all over the place to try and get to passes."

After losing the second game, Foster was forced

to change strategy.

"Instead of pounding the ball back over the net, we started to tip it over and the girls came through," she said. "It seems we have been playing at the level of our opponents, just hanging in there enough to win. We're not as dominating as we can be, yet."

Recovery steady for Bohl

Moving back into mainstream

By Dan Vandenhemel

Returning to the high school soccer team has crossed the mind of Jim Bohl.

The Clarkston High School 11th-grader was injured Sept. 22 in a junior varsity soccer game and needed emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

His recovery has been steady since regaining consciousness one month following the surgery.

"The kids on the team want him to come back next year," said Jim's mother, Rosalie. "It's been a miraculous recovery. We have to credit it to all the prayers we received."

Bohl is still walking with some difficulty and the left side of his body is a little weak because the injury occurred above the right ear.

"He is showing improvement each day," Mrs. Bohl said. "He's using a cane when we go out anywhere. He went to the high school basketball game last Friday. Jim has wanted to go to a game so badly."

Starting Jan. 30 he will be able to go back to high school. Currently he is taking home-bound classes three days a week.

"Jim will have some credits to make up, but he'll be able to graduate with his class," his mother said. "He'll only be in school the last hour, but we hope by the middle of March he'll have a full schedule."

Lake Orion's no match for skiing Wolves

By Dan Vandenhemel

The cold temperatures couldn't keep the scorching Clarkston Wolves from sweeping Lake Orion in skiing.

The boys captured the first five places to win, 10-32, and the girls outdistanced the Dragons, 11-27, in the meet at Pine Knob Jan. 19.

Both teams went to 4-0 season records with the triumphs.

"The cold seems to make the times better," said coach Don Balzarini. "It makes the snow harder and the times faster."

The course also has much to do with the outcome of the race.

"If the course is tighter like this one, it'll help a better technical team, like ours," he said.

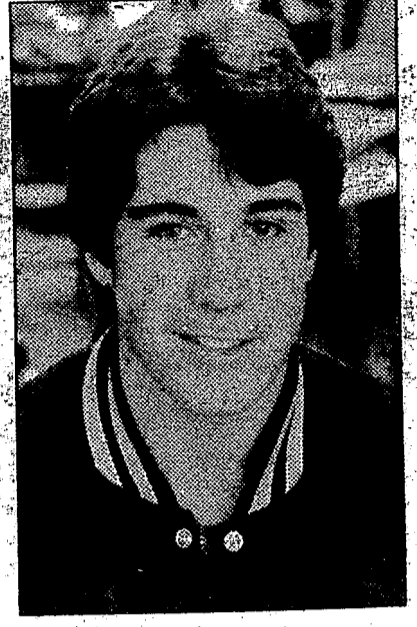
For the boys, Craig McLeod led the charge on the hill in a time of 39:75. Mike Roeser, co-captain with McLeod and Lisa Burkemo, was second with 40:23. Rounding out the field were Steve Zoss in third, Mark Southby in fourth, Mike May in fifth and Sandy Gaulin in eighth.

"That was Sandy's first meet and he did a great job," the coach said. "McLeod and Roeser have been doing a good job all year."

Stephanie Brown paced the girls in 42:59. Burkemo was second with 43:78. Two full seconds later, Heather Laurie completed her race for a third-



Craig McLeod



Mike Roeser



Lisa Burkemo

place finish. Amy Spaven came in fifth, followed by Jennifer Hodges in seventh, Kristen Whisner in 10th and Lynne Howse in 14th.
"Stephanie had two great runs," Balzarini said.

"We thought it would be a tougher meet. A couple of their girls finished high in the state last year. "Both our teams are well skilled all up and down the line up," he said. "Everybody did a good job."

Up My Alley The rematch

By Dan Vandenhemel



This is the moment I've been waiting for. The racquetball rematch that has been on the back burner since June of last year. My friend Larry Sullivan is back from Florida and he brought his racket with him. We said so long back in May when he graduated from Oakland University and found a real job in Miami. We had a great battle going in that small court at OU. No back glass wall, no ventilation. Come to think of it, there wasn't much plaster left on the the front wall either. That didn't matter to us. All we wanted to do was destroy the other.

Bodies were flying into walls, floors and each other. The ball was smashing into each other's backs and legs. We may have been friends, but when it came to that match it was a different story. The score and even the winner is vague after seven months. The letters and calls didn't diminish while he was in Florida. Maybe that is why I've been looking forward to the rematch. He begged and stole and switched days with other workers to have 10 days off to come back to frozen Michigan. The vacation is to visit parents, friends, relatives, his dog, gold fish or whatever. But for me, the return is for a rematch. The day is set, the time is still in the air.

I'm not really sure if this is such a good idea though. In the farewell column I wrote in June where he was compared to BJ on MASH and myself to Hawkeye, the feeling was sad. Now everyone is happy that BJ has returned, at least for a few days. We know that he soon will be leaving again to go back to the warm weather in Miami. While his time up here has been split between everyone he wants to see, at least one of those hours he'll remember. Not because he lost at racquetball but because he lost to me. Or maybe it will be the fake mouse I put in his tennis shoe before the match.

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Bench buy welcomed by village council

As part of their community service project, the Clarkston Masonic Temple wants to buy a bench—and put it on their corner at Main and Washington Streets.

"I told them we'd be delighted," said Trustee Carol Eberhardt at the Jan. 9 village council meeting.

"And, for anyone else out there, we'd be happy to have more benches."

Victorian style benches approved by the council last fall comply with architect Betty Lee Francis historical preservation plan for the downtown district. The benches cost \$110.

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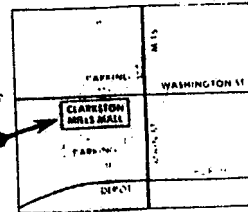
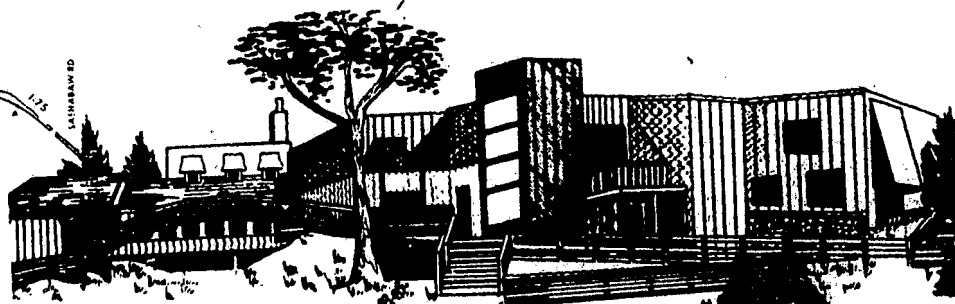
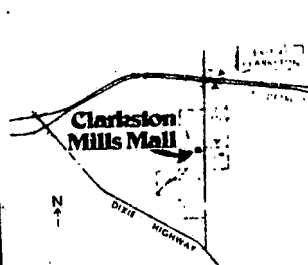
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Survey shows athletes excel in academics

Their team grade point averages range from 2.5 to 3.5

By Kathy Greenfield

Prompted by a parent's inquiry about academic requirements for Clarkston's junior and senior high school athletes, Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara conducted a survey at the end of the first marking period.

"It indicates our students do well—not only in athletics but in academics as well," he said.

The district follows the Michigan High School Athletic Association guidelines that state athletes must pass at least three classes with at least a D (1.0 on a four-point scale) to qualify to participate in sports.

Vaara found team grade point averages ranged from 3.5 (B-plus) for Clarkston Junior High cheerleaders to 2.5 (C-plus) for JV football players at Clarkston High School.

"I was surprised. I didn't think they'd be quite that high," he said. "I was quite elated, (and) so were the (school district's) administrators when I relayed the results.

"Athletics enhance the schools—it enhances the surroundings," he added. "It certainly enhances the total environment of the students by participating in extracurricular activities."

At CHS the procedure for checking athletes' eligibility is to tally grade point averages at the end of each semester, Vaara said, and the principal and the athletic director inform the coaches if a student is ineligible.

"I was pleased that they did at least pursue it that far."

—Jeanne Molzon

Some school districts, he said, have tougher requirements for athletes.

"It's not a problem in Clarkston," he said, adding that there may be one or two students experiencing academic difficulties but not enough to warrant a change in policy.

Parent Jeanne Molzon raised the issue in October during the mini-session preceding the school board meeting. The mini-sessions began in September to allow residents to express opinions and concerns during informal sessions held one-half hour before the 8 p.m. board meetings.

"I was very, very pleased with the (survey) results," she said. "What it showed was a lot higher than what I thought, but I know the 4.0s (straight A's) counteract the lower grades."

Molzon said she brought up the issue because she knew of some sports participants who were not doing well in school.

"I wanted to see the administration encourage coaches to encourage academic improvement," she said. "If (students) are really doing poorly in school, athletics can be used as a booster to do better."

Because athletic participation uses so much time, grades should be watched, she said.

What she found disappointing about the survey was that it did not address that issue.

"What the minimum requirement is in the district is appalling," she said. "Maybe it isn't much of a problem here—maybe this year it isn't a problem."

"(But) it's something they should keep track of," she added. "I was pleased that they did at least pursue it that far."

The results of the survey follow.

FIRST MARKING PERIOD AVERAGE GRADES OF STUDENTS IN ACTIVITIES:

Clarkston Senior High		Grade
Activity	Students	Average
Varsity Cheerleading	10	3.4
Cross Country (Girls)	12	3.3
Golf (Boys)	30	3.3
J.V. Cheerleading	9	3.2
Cross Country (Boys)	11	3.1
Tennis (Girls)	12	3.0
J.V. Basketball (Girls)	12	3.0
Varsity Basketball (Girls)	12	3.0
PomPon (Girls)	16	2.7
Soccer	19	2.7
Varsity Football	52	2.7
J.V. Football	56	2.5
	241	2.9

Clarkston Junior High		Grade
Activity	Students	Average
Cheerleading	9	3.5
Basketball (Girls)	14	3.0
Football	54	2.8
	77	3.1

Sashabaw Junior High		Grade
Activity	Students	Average
Cheerleading	10	3.2
Basketball (Girls)	15	3.0
Football	33	2.6
	58	2.9

District Total 376 2.97

Detective says he did his job

[Continued from Page 3]

him. All he's got to do is request what I have either in writing or over the phone, and I'll get it to him.

"He's got the evidence. I don't have the evidence or the confessions. I don't have anything to take to the prosecutor's office. It should be up to Trooper Siterlet. He has the tapes. I can't go into court and swear to evidence I've never seen, or a confession I've never heard. Siterlet has it—he recorded it.

"The bottom line is it's Siterlet's job," Allen said.

Siterlet disagrees.

"His complaint (the third B&E) is not my investigation," Siterlet said. "The prosecutor's office has made the determination that it will be handled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. When contact is made, all of our information will be available to the OCSD. all they have to do is request a copy and I'll send one to them.

"Compiled with the information they chose to take (at the crime scene) the Oakland County prosecutor's office is waiting to hear from them.

"We've done our job. We are done with it."

Siterlet says he attempted to get a warrant on the charge of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100 but was denied by Gene Friedman, Thompson's predecessor.

"Over the phone he told me he would not issue on the charge because Oakland County is investigating the (third) crime, and he wanted to see what they had," Siterlet said.

Thompson, who inherited the job from Friedman

two weeks ago, was expected to meet with Allen Jan. 24 to arrive at an agreement.

It is the responsibility of the OCSD to seek the third warrant, he says.

"It's really a matter of communication rather than a big problem," Thompson said. "The trooper apparently did have contact with the deputy at the scene, who indicated she would handle one of the three cases. The trooper developed his cases, sought warrants and we authorized B&E warrants. It's gone through the process. Meloche is upset because nothing's been done on the third B&E of her office.

"The sheriff's department and the state police need to sit down and decide among themselves who'll be responsible, although the sheriff's department originally said they would.

"I will make a recommendation to them personally (that they do that)," Thompson said, indicating warrants would be issued.

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Mason reacts to education report

Clarkston schools now meet several recommendations

By Kathy Greenfield

After he read the entire 39-page Michigan State Board of Education report "Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action," Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason's reaction was positive.

"Clarkston right now is meeting several of the recommendations that they're making, not the least of which is during the the difficult financial times of the past three years Clarkston elected not to reduce the school day as happened in many, many other districts," he said.

The report emphasizes that the goal is to improve the equity and excellence of education throughout the state.

The Clarkston school district's strengths include the recent addition of programs in gifted education, expansion of adult education and the offering of alternative high school through the community education department, purchases of new textbooks for elementary pupils over the past five years, and the existence of a special education program for pre-schoolers and a developmental kindergarten class for 5-year-olds who need an extra year of kindergarten.

The report also made recommendations for practices not in force in Clarkston schools.

For most of the recommendations, Mason said he's open to making changes, particularly in competency testing for graduation and for passing courses.

"I would like to see us try some on a provisional basis. From a philosophical standpoint I don't have any problem whatsoever with testing at the end of a course to establish competency," Mason said.

Clarkston falls a little short in the graduation requirement portion, but all the recommended courses are available and the shortfall totals only about one credit, he said.

And when the Future Curriculum Committee that has been at work 16 months makes its report in March, Mason expects the district's goals to match those recommended in the report: four years of English and related communication subjects; two years of social studies; two years of mathematics; two years of foreign language, fine or performing arts or vocational education; one year of health and/or physical education; and one-half year of hands-on computer education.

Increasing graduation requirements will be ex-

pensive, he said, because more students will need alternative programs for help in staying in school.

"If you're going to serve the youngsters that are willing to achieve and try to be successful, you're going to have to create a whole array of alternate programs that are going to be vastly more expensive than people realize," he said.

Clarkston does not now have a homework policy.

"I don't know that I would care so much for a policy as a statement of intent where homework should be meaningful, but not just homework for homework's sake," he said. "It sort of gets back to our way of life today and the willingness of a family to have a setting in the home where things are conducive to homework. It's difficult to assign homework when some youngsters don't live in homes, they live in houses."

Mason also points to life-styles when the issue of strengthening attendance policies is discussed. On the secondary level, conflicts are created by jobs, vacations and older students with working parents who have to stay home to care for younger siblings when they are ill.

"Until society puts a higher premium on excellent attendance, we'll still have some problems with that," he said. "I don't think there's any methodology that's going to change that."

In calling for better media centers, the report points out a major problem in the district, Mason said.

"Clarkston High School has a very inadequate library-media facility," he said. "It was built at a time when the capacity of the building was only going to be 1,000 (enrollment is now 1,600). If there were a solution it would be to build a new media center."

The report also calls for an increase in the school year of 20 days, up from the presently required 180 to 200. The recommendation includes 10 additional days for students and 10 days for teachers for professional development and record keeping.

"There could be some benefits derived from it," Mason said, but a decision would have to be made on a statewide basis on whether to shorten breaks during the school year or to extend the school year in June.

Teachers should be paid more for the additional days, the report said.

"That's where push comes to shove. If that state's going to recommend it and ultimately demand that, then the state's going to have to provide the dollars to do that," he said.

Presently the statewide average teacher's salary is \$23,965, the sixth highest in the nation, according to the report.

In Clarkston, the average teacher's salary is \$27,400, Mason said.

"It's another large and important economic problem and it's no good to say you're going to do that unless you're going to provide some funds to do that," he said.

Overall, Mason said the report is a positive sign that education will continue to be a priority in Michigan, at least during the 1984-85 school year.

Included in Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget for 1984 is an increase of \$125 million for K-12 education.

"I think, unfortunately, after the 1984 election you will see education move out of the state agenda and the national agenda and I think we should use the opportunity to achieve whatever we can at this time," Mason said.

Beer theft in court

Two 17-year-olds waived preliminary exam Jan. 19 before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally on charges they stole beer from Richardson's Farm Dairy, 9770 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, in early January.

James Smith and Darrell Hatton, both of Holly Township, were bound over to circuit court for Feb. 6 arraignment before Judge John N. O'Brien.

Michigan State Police continue to seek two other suspects in the case, according to a department spokesperson.

Conviction on the charge of larceny from a building, a felony, could be a four-year prison term.

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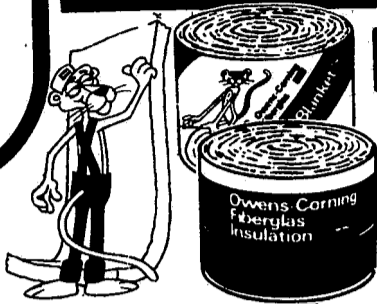
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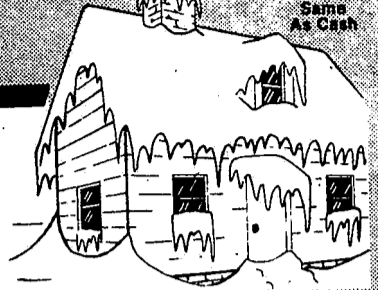
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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1984 21

Kristie does part for Easter Seals

By Kathy Greenfield

"It was fun," said 6-year-old Kristie Reuter about her debut as the 1984 Tri-County Easter Seal Telethon Child.

And she has a word for singer Pat Boone, national host of the Easter Seal Telethon—"nice."

She met Boone Thursday, Jan. 19, when she was the guest of honor at a press conference at the Detroit Press Club. Also there were Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson and WDIV news anchorman Mort Crim.

On regular days, Kristie's a talkative kindergartner at Andersonville Elementary, and the younger daughter of Bill and Deborah Reuter of Springfield Township.

"We're all very shocked and surprised at how shy Kristie has become," said Mrs. Reuter. "She never answered one question Thursday, but we're hoping she'll warm up a little because she never is quiet—always has some kind of comment."

Encouraged by her mother, Kristie talked about the best parts of the experience—having a lunch of french fries and fish afterward, and really liking the rainbow rabbit she, unfortunately, had to give to Boone.

The kiss she got in return wasn't as good, she said.

"The worst part of it was when my back started aching," she said.

That was understandable, said her mother, noting that they had to leave at 6:30 a.m. for the 9:15 press conference, and that Kristie had to sit still for a good 45 minutes while the TV cameras rolled and media people asked questions.

Kristie shrugged when asked about her photograph appearing in many newspapers. She was also on the 5:30 Channel 4 news.

"We didn't get to see her on TV, though," said her 7-year-old sister, Leigh. "We were watching something else."

"'Laverne and Shirley,'" Kristie confirmed. "My grandmother called and it was all over by the time she called."

Kristie's also in TV ads for the Easter Seal telethon planned March 31 beginning at 11:30 p.m. and continuing until April 1 at 7 p.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

They're shown during Red Wings' hockey games, but the family has yet to see one.

They'll be able to review her appearances during the telethon, though, because her grandmother received a video recorder for Christmas.

Meanwhile, the whole experience is being kept as low-key as possible, Mrs. Reuter said.

Kristie has cerebral palsy, a fact that's difficult to discern from visiting with her.

She was just an infant when the muscle disorder was diagnosed.

"When she was nine months old and couldn't raise her head or roll over, I said something else has to be wrong. It's not just that she was premature," said Mrs. Reuter.

She was referred to the Easter Seal organization for assistance with therapy, because it was not covered by the family's health care policy.

Kristie then attended therapy sessions two days a week for two years. When she was 3 years old, she began going to school.

Now she attends occupational and physical therapy sessions before attending kindergarten in a regular classroom.

She couldn't walk until she was three, she recently learned to walk up stairs and she has yet to master a bicycle.

But with the therapy, it will only be a matter of time until she can achieve that as well, Mrs. Reuter said.

"The early intervention, I'm a firm believer in



Kristie Reuter (left) and her sister, Leigh, share a hug. As the 1984 Tri-County Easter Seal Telethon Child, Kristie will appear during por-

tions of the 20-hour telethon that begins March 31 at 11:30 p.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

that," she said. "There are a lot of kids like Kristie that get started before they're a year old and they're in a regular school."

The help they've received in giving Kristie a normal life is the reason the Reuters decided to allow all the attention that comes with being the Tri-County Easter Seal Telethon Child.

"They saved us, if you look at it between the school district and Easter Seals, thousands of dollars," Mrs. Reuter said. "This is one way we can say thanks, and we figure, too, it's a nice experience. The kids are having fun with it."

Mrs. Reuter is on the board of directors for the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County, a post she's held for about four years.

It's an organization she wholeheartedly supports. "I always thought Easter Seals was just there for little kids," she said. "I didn't realize they did so much. It's definitely not just for little kids or just for the handicapped. They'll do referrals and put you on the right track for information."

"The money raised locally stays local," she added. "If it's raised in Oakland County, it stays in Oakland County."

Julie Beamer captures state Junior Miss title

By Kathy Greenfield

Julie Beamer's friends arrived at Clarkston High School before she did Monday morning to drape the wall above her locker with streamers and signs.

Later they made a huge banner for the school's commons area just beyond the front doors.

And their congratulations were frequent and warm as she walked through the school hallways Monday afternoon.

Julie, 17, was named Michigan's Junior Miss for 1984 on Saturday evening at the state contest in Marshall.

"It still hasn't sunk in," she said after spotting the banner. "It still doesn't seem right."

The CHS senior is no stranger to honors—she was the 1983 Homecoming Queen at CHS, is president of CHS Student Government and vice president of GOAL, an organization of student government members from Lake Orion, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, Pontiac Northern and Clarkston high schools.

She's a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity basketball team and the track team, and she holds school records for the 880 relay, mile relay, 110 low hurdles and 330 low hurdles.

She became Clarkston's Junior Miss in November.

But when she went to Marshall as Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1984, she didn't expect to win.

"I was numb," she said, remembering when her victory over 27 other junior misses from across the state was announced. "I was really shocked."

"I felt like I was part of the crowd, then they had the drum roll and I remember a lot of us there kind of laughed, because it made it sound like such a big deal with the big drum roll."

"Then when they announced my name, the first

"It still hasn't sunk in"



thing I did was turn to the lady who was announcing and said, 'Me?' She said, 'Yes.' I rolled my eyes, and then walked down the risers, because I was on the top level.

"The funny thing, I hadn't really paid too much attention to what the winner was supposed to do in the rehearsals."

"It seemed like I stood there forever during the applause. I kept turning to the man and saying, 'What do I do?' There were tears running down my eyes."

Meanwhile, the 23 people from Clarkston in the audience were reacting to the announcement.

"I about passed out. Blood rushed to my head. It was just wild," said Barbara Hamaker, chairperson of the Clarkston Junior Miss program the past four years.

Hamaker's work with junior miss contestants has spanned 23 years. The only other year a Clarkston girl has won the state title was in 1976, when Cheryl Davis won the state title.

Hamaker's daughter was in the Clarkston Junior Miss program and she did not work with the contestants that year, so this was a first.

"We were sitting there thinking she'd done very well, but we've done that before," Hamaker said. "We were stunned. I now know how people feel when they win football tournaments—it's exhilarating. I just know she'll have a fantastic year. She's a beauty."

Julie's parents, Larry and Margaret Beamer, were also in the audience.

"Her mother and I ran and grabbed each other," Hamaker said. "I looked at her dad a few minutes later and he was just stunned. It just looked like he was in total shock."

With the Junior Miss title, Julie won a \$2,500 cash scholarship. She planned to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the fall, but that could change.

Several other colleges offer additional scholarships if she attends their schools, so she may decide on another choice after studying the options.

As Michigan's Junior Miss, she'll be required to travel all over the state, appearing in parades and making speeches supporting the junior miss program. She'll also meet Gov. James Blanchard.

Julie leaves June 8 for Mobile, Ala., for the United States Junior Miss program. The contest culminates on June 20, the day of the graduation ceremony for her CHS class—and the only bad thing about winning the state title.

"I'm really going to miss not being with my friends," she said. "We've been through all this together. That's going to hurt."

But she said she's looking forward to her reign and the experience and self-confidence she expects to gain from numerous public appearances.

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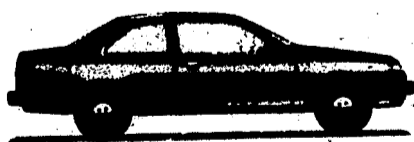
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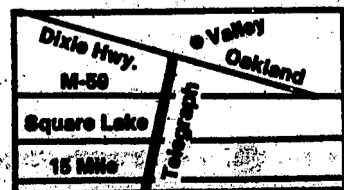
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Out of town

"Picasso the Printmaker: Graphics from the Marina Picasso Collection"—An exhibition of 235 prints spanning Pablo Picasso's career; at the Detroit Institute of Arts; Jan. 31 through March 25 in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries; included are lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, woodcuts, linoleum cuts and monotypes selected from the artist's granddaughter's private collection; organized by the Dallas Museum of Art, the exhibition's tour is limited to Brooklyn, Detroit and Denver; no charge; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Exhibit on Child Passenger Safety—Various models of child safety seats on display with take-home printed information; at auto show at Summit Place mall, 315 N. Telegraph, Pontiac; Jan. 26 through Feb. 5; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; for more information call Eva Clark at the Oakland County Health Division—858-0005.

Weekend trip to Toronto—Offered through the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department; April 13, 14 and 15; \$97 a person; travel via Canadian National Railway with two nights at the Holiday Inn—Downtown; \$20 deposit due by Feb. 3 with balance due by March 9. (623-0900)

Senior news

Income tax assistance

Free income tax assistance is available for persons age 55 and over at the Independence Township Senior Center on Wednesdays through April 15.

Tax counselors will help fill out tax forms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center, located at 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Appointments are not necessary, with service on a first-come, first-served basis.

Seniors seeking help should bring the following information: Social security numbers, record of social security received in 1983, record of any general assistance received, record of interest and dividends received, health insurance paid other than Medicare, statement of income from jobs or any other income, house payment or rent records, record of property taxes paid, record of one month's heating bill (for homeowners), 1983 tax forms received in the mail this year and a copy of taxes paid last year if available.

For more information call the senior center at 625-8231 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help with fuel costs

Qualifying senior citizens can receive help with heating expenses through the Targeted Fuel Assistance program of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

To find out if they qualify, seniors can fill out pre-screening applications from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays at the Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., at Clintonwood Park, Independence Township.

Those applying should bring a record of household income for 1983 and a record of heating bills from January through December 1983.

OLHSA also provides an outreach worker one day a week at the center. She also makes home visits.

For further information call the senior center at 625-8231 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

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★ Ranges ★ Water Heaters
★ Dishwashers ★ Disposals
★ Microwaves

Call Clarkston **394-0273**

E & J APPLIANCE REPAIR TF

Bring a toy to the Rochester Symphony Orchestra's "In Celebration of Youth" concert—The toy cuts a dollar from admission and goes to the Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital; Ronald McDonald will be on hand to accept the toys; Friday, Feb. 3; 8 p.m.; Rochester High School auditorium, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester; tickets for sale at door—price before \$1 deduction is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. (651-4282 or 651-3711)

"Taking Charge of Your Future II"—A women's workshop sponsored by the Community Education Department of Rochester Community Schools and the American Association of University Women, Rochester Branch; Saturday, March 3; \$15 includes lunch; 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at West Junior High School, 500 Old Perch, Rochester; 21 workshops offered. (Kris Beckmann 651-2026 or Ronda Kline 652-1363)

Forest, Prairie and Plains: Native American Art from the Chandler/Pohrt Collection—An art exhibit at the Flint Institute of Arts; Jan. 29 through March 18; free; over 60 objects including weapons, pipes, clothing, containers, tools and ritual implements; exhibit opens Jan. 29 with a free lecture and reception beginning at 2 p.m.; museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9; 1120 E. Kearsley St., Flint. (234-1695)

Exploring New Career Options—One-day workshop on Saturday, Jan. 28; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Room 207 of O'Dowd Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; sponsored by the OU Continuum Center; conducted by Judith Hoppin, career counselor at center with private practice in Birmingham; \$35 fee; 377-3033.

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626-3370



Jeanne Arnold and Peter Thomson play leading roles in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr. The Michigan premiere of this contemporary comedy opens a four-week run on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Tickets are for sale at all CTC Outlets or call 377-3300.

Boat, Sport and RV Show—Wednesday, Jan. 25 through Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Pontiac Silverdome; hours—4 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday; general admission—\$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

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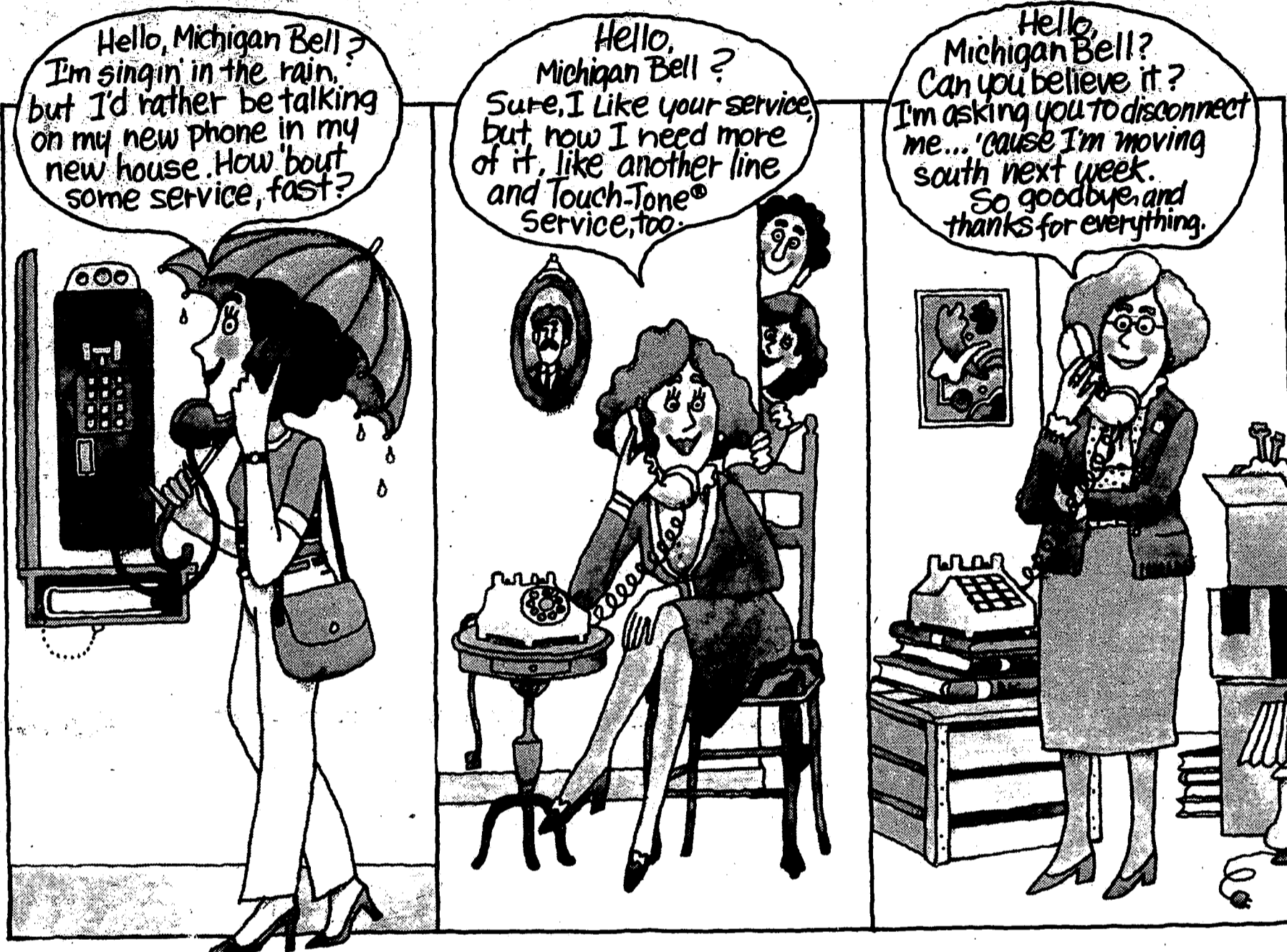
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628-7727

Your phone service in 1984.

How to start it.

How to change it.

How to stop it.



New ways to handle your phone service.

On January 1, 1984, Michigan Bell separated from AT&T. As a result, there are some changes in how you go about starting, transferring, changing or disconnecting your phone service.

Services Michigan Bell provides:

Michigan Bell provides your basic local service, ranging from budget measured service to flat rate service with unlimited local calling. We continue to offer Calling (Credit) Cards and optional calling plans, plus Touch-Tone® service and Custom Calling service, where available. We also offer long distance service *within* certain geographic areas called LATAs. LATA stands for "Local Access and Transport Area." In Michigan, there are five LATAs that happen, in most cases, to closely approximate our Area Codes.

Services other companies provide:

Effective January 1, 1984, AT&T Information Systems assumed ownership of the phones that Michigan Bell had been providing for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease phones to you and will offer repair services for them. You also have the option of obtaining telephones from other telephone suppliers.

A number of companies provide long distance service *between* LATAs. You may wish to contact various companies for an explanation of their offerings.

Ordering new service:

Call a Michigan Bell Service Representative to arrange for new Michigan Bell service. You'll find a number to call listed in the Customer Guide pages in the front of your Michigan Bell Telephone Directory.

In order to use your Michigan Bell service, you need to lease or buy your telephones, as mentioned earlier, from the supplier of your choice.

You also may want to select a long distance carrier. Your basic Michigan Bell service provides access to AT&T long distance service. Or you may contact one of the other companies that offer long distance service.

Transferring service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative to have your service disconnected at your old address and started at your new Michigan Bell location.

Telephone sets that you own may be taken with you to your new address. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, please call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones (1 800 555-8111).

Adding, changing or deleting service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative if you wish to add or delete telephone lines, or if you wish to add

or delete other services, such as Touch-Tone service or Custom Calling services, etc. Your Service Representative's phone number is listed on your telephone bill.

If you want additional outlets for extensions, you have these options: Michigan Bell or other companies will install them for a charge, or you may install them yourself, using conversion kits available through other service companies.

Disconnecting service:

To cancel your Michigan Bell service, simply call your Service Representative and ask that it be disconnected. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, you need to call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones.

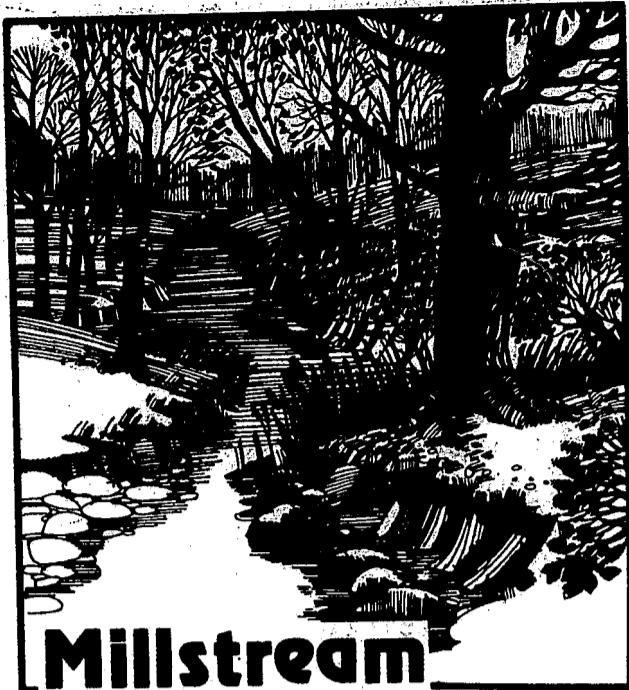
Michigan Bell intends to keep you informed as other changes take place in your phone company and your phone service. You expect the best... and that's our promise to you. After all...

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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 further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000



Business club returns

The Business Office and Education Club has been reactivated at Clarkston High School this year.

Ann Reeves, the teacher-sponsor, and the members of the BOEC traveled to Flint Baker Junior College Saturday to compete in the regionals.

Three girls came home with awards.

Deb Roek received seventh place in Typing Procedure III, Judy Summers received eighth in Business Proofreading and Spelling, and Kathleen Willson received fourth place in Receptionist.

All three plan to travel to Detroit in March to compete in the state contest.

In the meantime, the girls are at work on a money-making projects to help with expenses for the trip.

Grads

Robin Bisha has received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Florida, Tampa.

She also achieved the dean's list in the summer and fall semesters.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, she resides on Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

Among 700 seniors at Eastern Michigan University who were candidates for bachelor's degrees Dec. 18 was **Susan Gregor**.

She resides on Ellis Road, Independence Township.



Luebke-Keranen

Joyce Luebke of Oxford and Ted Keranen Sr. of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie Keranen, to Paul Alan Carr, son of the Honorable and Mrs. Robert W. Carr of Waterford Township. The bride-to-be and her fiancé are seniors at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Saturday in Toronto with schools

A Saturday in Toronto, Canada, is being offered for the first time through the Clarkston Community Education Department.

Led by Sashabaw Junior High School teacher Cliff Irwin, "Toronto Fun Day" includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus, admission to the famous CN Tower, admission to the Ontario Science Center and dinner at the Spaghetti Factory.

Open to junior and senior high school students and adults, the fee is \$60. Participants are to depart from Clarkston at 6 a.m. and return at midnight on

Saturday, March 3.

Irwin has taken groups of students to Toronto in the past, said Jeanne Molzon, youth program coordinator for community education.

"He's well experienced in running this kind of thing," she said. "It's a good opportunity to visit Toronto and do a lot of different things."

To register, call the Clarkston Community Learning Center at 673-7756 or mail the fee to the center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016.

The final registration date is Friday, Feb. 3.

Honors

Greg Parr made the fall term dean's list at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, Ariz.

A 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, he is a freshman majoring in aeronautical engineering.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr of Clement Road, Independence Township.

Rob McLaughlin has been elected to the office of Hegemon (pledge educator) of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Adrian College.

A 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, he is a second year premed student at Adrian.

Wendy McIlrath is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Carnegie Medical Institute, Troy.

A 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, she is studying to become a medical assistant.

Her parents are James and Patricia McIlrath of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.

Jon Sorscher is continuing his academic excellence at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Following his first year at U of M, he won Bransterum Freshman prize, which is given to the top 5 percent of the class.

During last term, he posted a 3.9 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, he is a premed student at the university.

His parents are Anita and Aaron Weston of Hillside Drive, Independence Township.

In service

Marine Cpl. **James D. Folwell** volunteered and left for Lebanon on Dec. 27.

A 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Norma Folwell of Clarkston and Bobbie Folwell of Davisburg.

He has three sisters, Lori and Michelle at home and Nancy Nelson of Waterford.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Gallo spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guilds of Springfield Township.

Gallo received the rank of sergeant in September. He is senior tank mechanic with the 4/37th Armor Regiment at Fort Riley, Kan.

Army Pvt. **Eric Krause** has arrived for duty in Neu Ulm, West Germany.

An infantryman with the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, he was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

A 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Jeanette Krause of Independence Township.

Pvt. **Reed Swanson** has completed Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Palmer and Gayle Swanson of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.



Fahrner-Hall

Harry and Donna Fahrner of Robertson Court, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Thomas Gary Hall, son of Delray and Nina Hall of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate. She is employed at Rudy's Market, Clarkston. Her fiancé graduated from CHS in 1971. He is employed as a carpenter. A June wedding is planned.



Vaara-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Jeff Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis of Holly. The bride-to-be is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1983 Michigan State University, East Lansing, graduate. She is employed as a social worker for Dana Elderly Home Care Agency in Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé, a 1978 Holly High School graduate and 1982 MSU graduate, is employed as an engineer for Sargent & Lundy, a nuclear power plant design firm in Chicago. An August wedding is planned.

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.

Saturday, Jan. 28—18th Annual Rathskeller by the Knights of Columbus. Pope John XXIII Council No. 5436, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; music by "The Internationals"; homemade German dinner served at 8 p.m.; \$25 donation a couple; beer and setups included; doors open at 7:30 p.m.; for tickets call 625-3148, 625-5384 or 625-4993.

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)

Each Monday—North Oakland Parents Support Group meeting; a self-help program using Toughlove principles for parents troubled by teenage behavior; 7:45 p.m.; Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township. (623-6504 or 698-9456)

Wednesday, Feb. 1—After School Movie Hour, 4:30 p.m.; free; for first through sixth-graders; movies scheduled are "A Different Kind of Winning," about a skate-board champion who has to make a big decision, and "Tiny Astronaut—Bobby Stands His Ground," the story of a young boy who has second thoughts about his pet mouse to taking part in a rocket experiment; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; topic—"The Advantages of Breastfeeding"; includes encouragement and breastfeeding information; come before baby is born to be prepared or bring baby along; 101 South St., Ortonville. (625-6839)

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; stories, games, songs and two short films—"Did You Say Meow?" and "A Cat is a Cat"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Sunday, Feb. 5—Track Tales, hour-long sessions on winter tracks at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; park

naturalist to explain how wildlife tracks tell about animal life-styles and participants to follow tracks to see just what tales they offer; free with park vehicle permit of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (685-1561, Ext. 482; or toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Friday, Feb. 10—Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Daniel Church, 7007 Holcomb, Independence Township; 1 to 7 p.m.; donors must be between ages 17 and 65, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds; for an appointment call Nancy Ward at 625-1955.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Red Cross Bloodmobile at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell, Independence Township; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; donors must be between ages 17 and 65, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds; for an appointment call Paul VerLee at 338-5377 or 673-3220.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Pancake Supper sponsored by the Clarkston Elementary School PTO; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; all-you-can-eat; \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children age 12 and under; tickets at door; St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Dr., Independence Township. (625-5563)

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)

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625-3370

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 9:45 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 Worship 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 9644 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 Lapeer 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 8 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 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunford</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 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718</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 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9680 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 8 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL 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 5401 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 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 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 8 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc 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 Hillemann Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	

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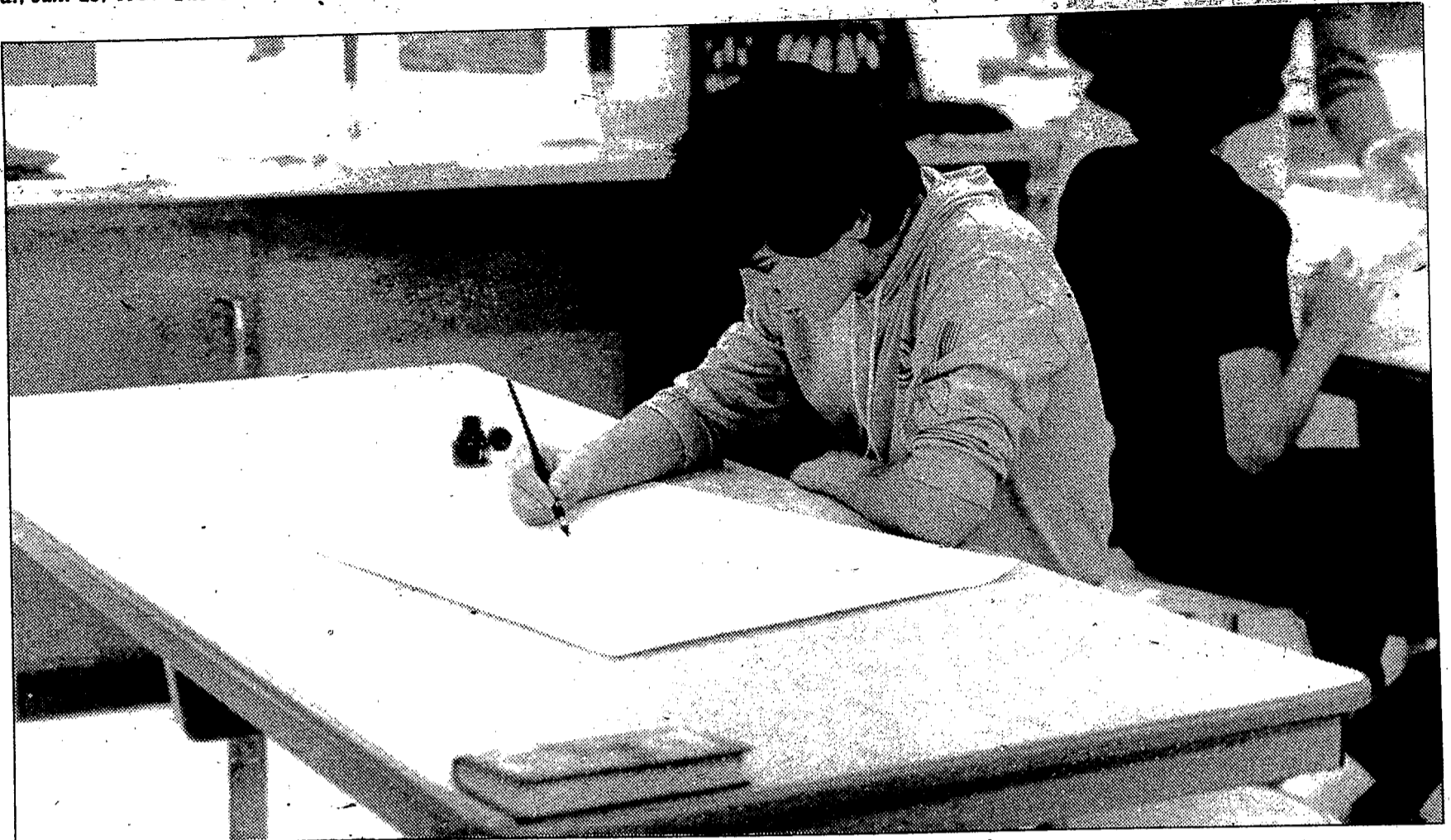
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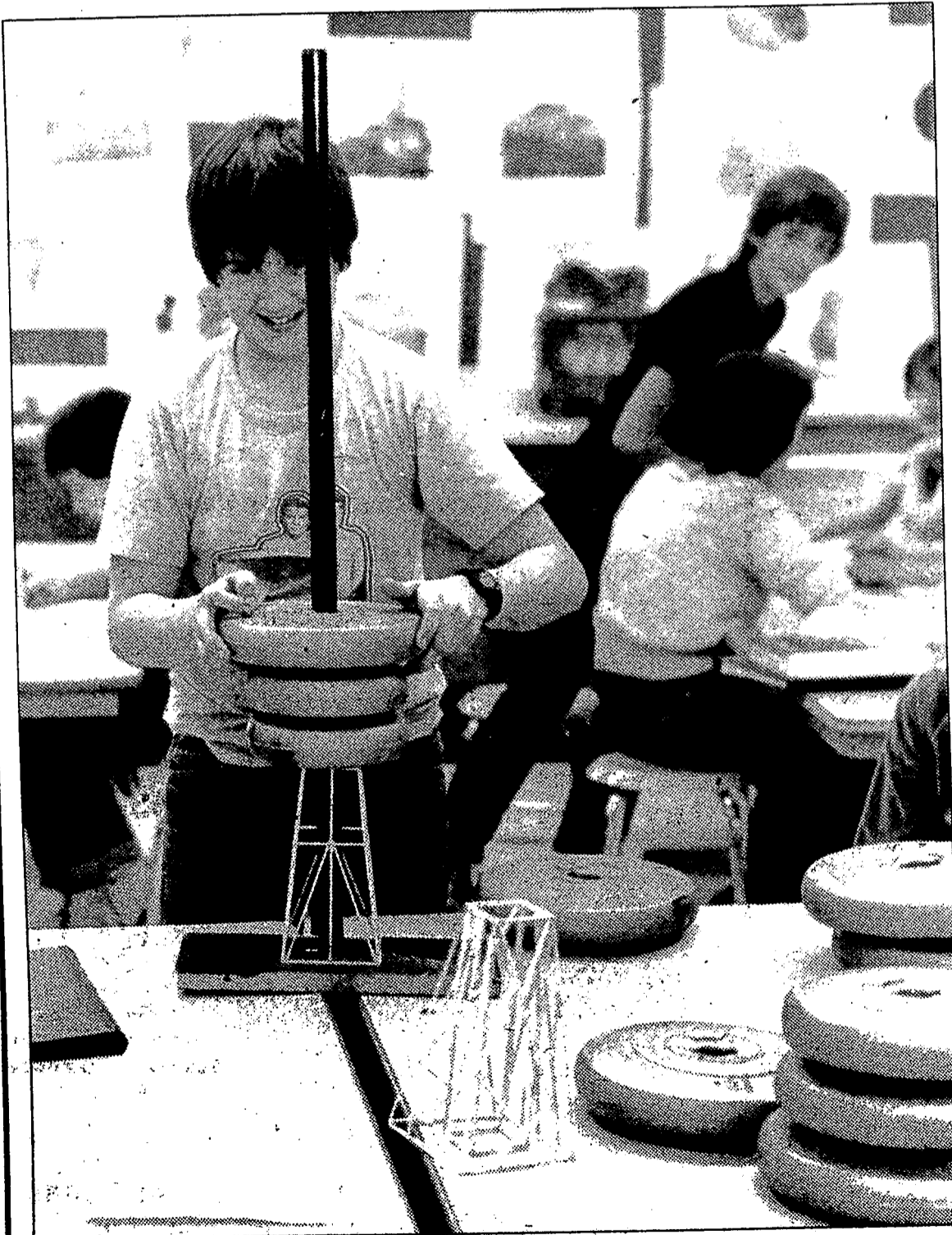
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Hwy.



Carefully sketching with his pen and ink, Dave Pace continues to work on a whaling scene for the new ending to the classic,

"Moby Dick." That picture is part of a project underway in the GATE (Gifted and

Talented Education) class at Sashabaw Junior High.



Quinten Geyar adds yet another weight to his support structure to see if the design is strong enough. A few pounds more, and

it's back to the drawing board for the GATE student.

GATE looks to Olympics

By Dan Vandenhemel

A room full of seventh- and eighth-graders can sometimes lead to total chaos. At Sashabaw Junior High during Sue Kiser's GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) class, it's at least organized chaos.

The 25 pupils are split up into groups preparing projects for the regional Olympics of the Mind competition March 24 at Oakland Community College.

Building support structures, writing and acting out a final chapter for the classic story "Moby Dick," and building a rescue vehicle and a mouse mobile have the students working hard.

"For our rescue vehicle, we have to build it and be able to pick different things up off the floor in a certain amount of time," said student Sharon Hawley. "I really like doing things like this because it's a challenge. I love making things."

The mouse mobile has to be powered by a mousetrap spring only. The farther it goes, the more points the team racks up.

The weight-supporting structure is made of balsa wood. In practice, the project has held 26 pounds before collapsing with a bang.

For "Moby Dick," a new ending is being composed. "There are several things we have to do for this," said Wendy Scroby. "We have to write it, and act it out, make props and take slides. It's really challenging and it's fun to work with your friends."

They find a pearl surprise inside

The Mullane family has started to gather their fortune.

Richard and Ruth Mullane of Chickadee Lane, Independence Township, discovered a surprise in the sea food buffet at the Long Branch Saloon in Oxford last week.

Egg-shaped and lackluster in appearance, the small object was found in a raw oyster.

"I had just taken an oyster and I felt something hard," Richard said of the pearl he almost swallowed. "I was chewing and came across it."

When the waitress was told of the find, she ran back and told the chef because a pearl has never been found in the restaurant before.

"She was more excited than we were," Richard said. "When we were kids, we always thought of finding a pearl. To tell the truth, we weren't that excited about it. It's rare to find a natural one."

"It's much smaller than a marble, about a quarter of an inch wide," Richard said. "We probably won't get it appraised. I don't think its worth that much."

"We haven't been there (the restaurant) in a long time," he said. "We hope to go back but we won't hold our breath waiting to find another one."

Tax forms here

Federal and state tax forms may be picked up at the Springfield Township Library.

Also available on loan for one week are cassette tapes by the Internal Revenue Service and the tax workbooks by H&R Block and J.K. Lasser to help people prepare their tax forms.

The library is located at 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. Phone 625-0595 for more information.

Honors many for Norris Walls

By Dan Vandenhemel

In Springfield Township when the name Norris Walls is mentioned, people think of many nice things.

"He's a very, very good friend," said Deloris Shultz. "He's just a loving, caring person."

Walls has been a fixture in Springfield Township for most of his 62 years.

He was born and raised in the area and now operates a real estate office on Davisburg Road in Davisburg.

On Feb. 24 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Independence Township, friends and relatives will honor Walls with a surprise party.

Walls and his wife Pauline are visiting friends in Florida and will be gone until Feb. 5, so all the planning and the advertising has to be done before that, Shultz said.

"It's going to be tough to keep it from him," she said. "Pauline knows and is going to try and keep it from him, too. He may know something is going on but I don't think he knows it's a party for him."

"If he does find out about it, he'll probably say he doesn't deserve it," Shultz said. "He's very humble."

The recognition comes for his work in the Davisburg Methodist Church, the Rotary Club, Neighbor for Neighbor, Holly Youth Assistance, 4-H, and more.

The list can go on and on, but Shultz said it's mainly because he cares about people.

"I've known him for the past 40 years," she said from her Rose Township home. "If anyone had a problem, they would contact him and he would help them out. He's just that kind of person."

Tickets for the party are \$5. The program is to begin promptly at 8 p.m. with punch and hors d'oeuvres to follow.

To purchase tickets, contact Sarah Trimmer-Dolza at 634-0250 or 634-0225, Helen Vergin at 634-9401 or Jack Watson at 693-7400.



A surprise party is planned for Norris Walls for all the work he has done for Springfield Township.

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We will also have weekend appointments for those people who work irregular hours.

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Secretary of State
Bldg.

Heavenly golf tips



VI. A sphere, coming to rest midst a pride of Lions, may be moved without consequence . . . MAYBE.



XI. Thou shalt not LIE.

Reprinted with permission from "The Gospels of Golphe According to Saint Russ" by Russ Inman.

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By Marilyn Trumper

With 30-plus years of golfing under his belt, Russ Inman felt qualified to write a tongue-in-cheek book on the subject, allegedly collaborating with Saint Ruus, the patron saint of golfers.

For years the pair worked on the 64-page soft-covered booklet: "The Illustrated Gospel of Golphe According to Saint Russ," a Trilogy of Foibles, uncovered, so it's said, from the depths of Deer Lake in a 1976 dredging.

The preface, Foible Number One, tells of finding a hand-stitched leather cylinder filled with seven broken sticks with knobs at the end, wooden pegs and spheres with dimpled surfaces.

Also inside: St. Ruus' golf gospels.

Written in biblical rhythm it talks of the land Mishugawn and the Village of Klarc, where the golfing people selected from their strong men a tournament director to lead them.

It compares the game of golf to doing battle, "...where one amongst them didst weep for his sticks and spheres had betrayed him and his wrath was as bile in his throat."

"For 12 years a group of us have gone golfing to either Myrtle Beach in South Carolina or Maggie Valley in North Carolina," the 56-year-old Inman said from his home on Almond Lane, Independence Township. "It developed into an annual outing. The book started when I'd send them silly letters in the mail, utter foolishness, filled with garbage, trying to get interest up for the event.

"One year I golfed so poorly they named it the Russell L. Inman Memorial Golf Classic and Weenie Roast," Inman laughed. "But one year I wrote a letter, biblical style, and then a couple more, and they went over big."

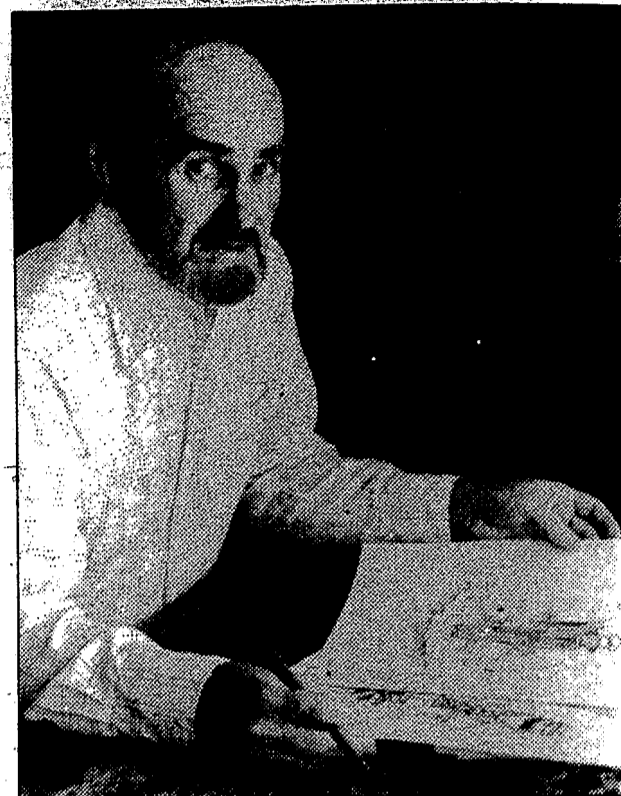
Inman himself illustrated the book, narrowing 250 drawings to the printed 18.

He's been out of work since a year ago June, and says a lack of funding put the kibosh in a big copy run of the "Gospels."

"I can't risk the money at this point," he said. "But, I've had fun with it."

Inman said he ultimately wants to sell the book locally in pro shops and bookstores.

As for St. Ruus, the biography in the book explains it all.



At 56, Russ Inman's trying to publish a tongue-in-cheek book on golf, allegedly written in collaboration with St. Ruus, the patron saint of golfers.

"...Son of lowland shepherders...progenie unconfirmed but known to be NOT celibate...birthplace unknown—thinks he is 6,139 years going on 40...was apprenticed out to Noah as planker and caulker and served as "Flow Master" on Roman aqueduct project...was thrown to the lions at infamous Coliseum and escaped by talking the lions to death...self-employed as sooth-sayer and tea leaf reader...co-authored "Gospels" because his first book, "Sex and The Old Man" was a complete flop.

Persons interested in the book can write Inman at 6685 Almond Lane, Clarkston, MI 48016.

"It's designed," he laughs, "for the golfer who has everything."

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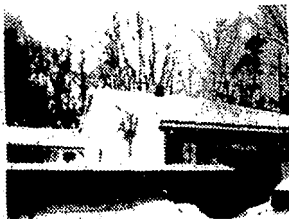


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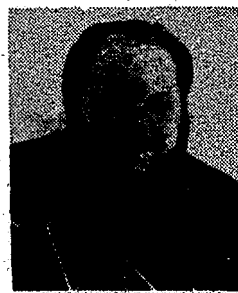
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Joyce Somerville

Fire call

Sunday, Jan. 15

8:02pm—Firefighters extinguish a burning all-terrain cycle that has been stripped and set afire on Lake Oakland.

Monday, Jan. 16

11:05am—A fire in the engine compartment of a van is doused by firefighters at the intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw roads.

8:23pm—Emergency Medical Service (EMS) crew responds to a report of a man experiencing dizziness at a Woodhull Drive address. Riverside Ambulance transports him to Pontiac General Hospital.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

10:50am—EMS treats a man with chest pains at a Columbia Road residence. Riverside Ambulance transports him to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

12:32pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a South River Drive address. Riverside Ambulance transports to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Thursday, Jan. 19

3:23pm—Creosote buildup in a chimney causes a fire at a Sashabaw Road residence. Damage is about \$1,000.

4:45pm—EMS responds to a report of an accident at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. No accident is found.

9:54pm—Man having difficulty breathing is treated by EMS at a Clarkston Road residence. Riverside

Ambulance transports to Pontiac General Hospital.

Saturday, Jan. 21

11:28am—Firefighters use chimney flare to extinguish a fire caused by creosote buildup at a Perry Lake Road residence.

11:47am—EMS responds to a personal injury accident on Dixie Highway by the Independence Square apartments. Injuries are minor. Riverside Ambulance transports one person to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

1:04pm—A smoking trash compactor brings firefighters to a Fawn Valley Drive address. Electrical fire is extinguished. Damage is about \$500.

5:39pm—A chimney fire at a Chanto road residence self-extinguishes; cause is creosote buildup.

5:52pm—Firefighters wash down a gasoline spill at Richardson's Dairy at Clarkston and Eston roads.

9:42pm—Firefighters respond to a report of a house fire at a Reese Road address and find an unauthorized bonfire. A permit is issued.

Sunday, Jan. 22

8:54pm—Firefighters respond to a vehicle fire at the Senior Citizen Center on Clarkston Road. The fire is suspicious in nature.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 55 calls to date.



Honored Queen

Krista Helene of Lake Orion was recently named Honored Queen during the 69th Installation of Officers for Bethel 25 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. Other officers installed during the ceremony Jan. 7 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple were Senior Princess Christine Hulett, Junior Princess Renee Bromm, Guide Heather Licatovich and Marshall Sandra Ross, all of Clarkston. Job's Daughters is open to girls and women, ages 11-20, who have proper Masonic relationships. It believes in and teaches reverence for God, loyalty to the flag and country, and respect for parents and guardians. Those interested in joining may call Janice Helene at 391-3537.

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Handicapped aid

If you are physically handicapped and need information for jobs or have been discriminated against in Springfield Township, you now have someone you can call.

Supervisor Collin Walls and Clerk Calvin Walters were designated as the contact persons in the township at the board meeting Jan. 11.

"Every municipality has to have a contact person now due to a new federal regulation," Walls said. "It only deals with municipal employes or property. If we didn't act as of Jan. 17, we would have lost some federal revenue funds."

"All township property must be accessible by the physically handicapped by October 1986," he added. "We have no problem with that since the work was done on the township hall last summer with the Downtown Davisburg Improvement project."

School gets van

Chevrolet has donated a one-ton van chassis to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

It's been at least three years since the school received a vehicle from the General Motors Corp., said NWOVEC Principal Daniel Manthei.

In the past 11 years, nearly 4,500 new vehicles, damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms, have been donated to vocational education programs in most of the 50 states, according to Richard Lannen, Chevrolet's national director of service operations.

"We started this program in 1971 because we found schools could really use these cars and trucks that would normally be tossed in the scrap crusher," he said.

The vehicles must never be operated again, and recipients must sign an affidavit that they will not be driven.

Visit Las Vegas

A three-day Las Vegas trip is being offered through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The March 27-30 trip costs \$165 a person, double occupancy. The price includes transportation to and from Detroit Metro Airport, round-trip air fair, three nights at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, transfers and a fun book.

Reservations are being accepted until Feb. 17, and they must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. Full payment is required 30 days before the trip.

Send deposits to Rina Chemin, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

For more information call 625-8231 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Janet McCord through the Clarkston Community Historical Society

The year is 1933 and pupils of the Bailey Lake School in Independence Township line up for a class portrait, wearing the fashions of the day for school children—from bib overalls and knickers for the boys to skirts, sweaters and knee socks for the girls.

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 24, 1974

Due to the pending sale of the Salvation Army property at Church and Buffalo streets, senior citizen activities sponsored there have been canceled.

"Happy birthday John!" was the message from Sashabaw Junior High School teachers to assistant principal John Kirchgessner on a beautifully decorated cake—made of foam rubber by Gordon Grice.

Seven Boy Scouts have been advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout: Cary Leslie, Kevin Sutherland, Mike and Paul Glowzinski, Keith Bradley, Steve Johnston and Geoffrey Becker.

25 YEARS AGO Jan. 22, 1959

Miss Susan Johnson, a senior at Clarkston High School, has been announced winner of the CHS Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. Approximately 40

girls participated in the preliminary to the nationwide contest.

Jerome Wilford spent last week in Cincinnati, Ohio, on a business trip.

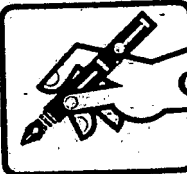
Miss Georgia Robinson of Robertson Court entertained at a party in her home Saturday, the occasion being her 17th birthday.

Two Cub Scout groups tour The Clarkston News. Den mothers are Mrs. Clifton Copeland, Mrs. Alvin Caverly and Mrs. Louis Hall.

Grocery bargains: black pepper, 8 ounces for 59 cents; applesauce, 10 cents a can; fresh spinach, 19 cents a bag; frozen strawberries, four packages for 89 cents; pork loin, 35 cents a pound.

Now showing at the Holly Theatre—"Party Girl" in CinemaScope and Metrocolor starring Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse.

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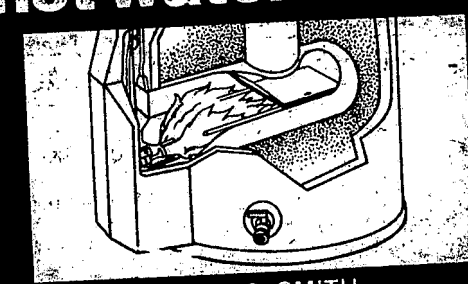
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1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, runs good, all or for parts. 625-8426!!!CX24-2c
1975 1 TON CHEVROLET van, 8 cylinder, automatic, am/fm stereo, good work truck. \$850. 625-0146!!!CX24-2p
1980 CITATION 25,000 miles, am/fm stereo, undercoated, 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$2,500. 625-2658!!!CX24-2p
IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 throughout the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext 1366!!!CX24-1p
FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy S-10 truck, sports pkg., V-8, tilt wheel power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo with cassette, white lettered tires, shell on back, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6800 or best offer. 1978 Firebird Esprit, fully loaded, needs some paint work, special decals, 55,000 miles, \$3800 or best offer. Call 693-9602 after 4pm or weekends anytime!!!LX-3-2
1977 BUICK CENTURY Special. V-6 231, excellent condition. Very pretty. \$2700. 693-6326!!!LX-3-2
1977 CADILLAC ELDERADO Birritz, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, (gold). \$4900. Phone 693-1113!!!LX-3-2
1972 FORD LTD, 38,000 miles plus, excellent condition. \$1600. Call after 5pm, 628-5696!!!LX-3-2
1979 TOYOTA PICK-UP new radials. Runs excellent. \$1900. 628-2963!!!LX-3-2

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Get we can beat your insurance rates. D.A.D. Agency. 623-2323
CX-37-1f
1978 NOVA. Very clean. 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. 48,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 627-3014!!!LX-2-2
1976 CORDOBA, ps/pb, windows, air, dependable transportation. Kept up, new radiator, computer, exhaust, brakes. \$2000 or best. 628-3349!!!LX-2-2
1980 FIREBIRD, Turbo formula. Loaded. Red. No rust. Excellent condition. 391-2136 after 6pm!!!LX-2-2
1980 COUGAR XR7. Air, electronic dash, cassette stereo, Recardo seats, cruise. 628-7579!!!LX-2-2
1977 HONDA ACCORD, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Clean. Must be seen. \$1800 or best. 628-7055!!!LX-2-2
1972 HORNET STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, good transportation. \$500. Call 628-2120!!!LX-2-2
1983 CORVETTE SPLIT window coupe 90% restored for show. Most parts included to complete. \$9,800 firm. 625-3334!!!CX23-2c
1975 CHEVY VAN, 3/4 ton, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 391-0809!!!LX-2-2

1971 BARRACUDA, automatic, ps/pb, body good, low mileage, new brakes and exhaust. \$800. 391-1804!!!RX2-2
1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 speed, deluxe trim, pb, am/fm stereo cassette, steel belted tires and snow. \$3350. 628-5402!!!LX-2-2
1975 CHEVY BEAUVILLE 8 passenger, tilt wheel, am/fm, cruise, tinted glass, Reese hitch. One owner. 628-5245!!!LX-2-2
1980 EL CAMINO CON-QUISTADOR 2 tone, tan & ivory. Loaded, clean, 6 cylinder, 240 motor. \$4700. 391-2235!!!LX-2-2
1963 PONTIAC Tempest, \$200. Call 693-7445!!!LX-2-2
1983 FORD RANGER SLX 4x4, loaded, low mileage. 625-1052!!!CX23-2c
1975 DODGE WINDOW VAN carpeted and cabinets. Needs some bump work, windshield, runs good. Make offer. 394-0455!!!CX23-2c
1973 CUTLASS 442, runs good. Has 400 engine, 400 Turbo trans with BM-shift kit. New snow tires, starter, battery and battery cables. Pioneer super tuner 2 stereo with booster and Genson speakers. \$650 or best offer. 391-1296!!!LX-2-2
1976 SCIROCCO VW, \$500 or best. 625-7193!!!CX24-2c
1975 PONTIAC Catalina. Very good condition. \$1,300. 625-4923!!!CX24-2c
1976 FORD GRANADA, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, rear window, defogger, \$1100. 625-1065!!!CX24-2p
1972 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Good condition. Best offer. 625-8183!!!CX24-2p
1981 HOBIE CAT 16 ft., \$2,500. 623-0481!!!CX24-2p
1977 MERCURY COUGAR station wagon, \$650 firm. 628-4713. Ask for Joel!!!CX23-2c
'72 PONTIAC Catalina 400. New cooling system, runs good. \$400 or best offer. 693-0425 after 6pm!!!LX-2-2
DODGE CUSTOM VAN, Tradesman 200, 1978, cruise, CB, air conditioned, PS/PB, 360 V-8. Call 693-6907!!!LX-2-2
1976 COUGAR XR7. PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, new tires, exhaust, clean. \$1150 or best offer. 693-1717!!!LX-2-2
1969 Lincoln Mark III Classic, southern car. Excellent condition. \$2950. Family Auto Sales 4645 Dixie, Drayton Plains 674-2900

1975 FORD PINTO wagon, \$500 or best offer. 693-6921!!!LX-2-2
1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, good condition. \$2,000. 628-2861!!!LX-2-2
1973 BONNEVILLE, runs great, reliable transportation, rusty body. Call 693-6967!!!RX2-2
1975 FORD Pinto Wagon, \$500 or best offer. 693-6921!!!RX2-2
1979 CHEVROLET LUV, 4x4, air condition, am/fm, low miles. Looks great, runs great. 693-0397. Please call after 6pm!!!LX-3-2
'78 CHEVY MALIBU, 307 aut., ps/pb, 78,000 miles, white wired interior. Runs good, looks good. \$2650 or best. 628-5941!!!LX-3-2dh

CX24-1c

1978 CUTLASS, loaded, \$3200; '77 Dodge Van, Custom, \$1800; '72 Grand Prix, \$1500; '72 Grand Prix, \$1000; '77 Pontiac Sunbird, \$850; '77 Datsun 280Z, mint. 693-0299!!!LX-3-2
1979 BLAZER, air, ps/pb, stereo, rust proofed, 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,900. 625-8426!!!CX24-2c
1978 FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cylinder, a/c, radio, excellent condition. \$2300. 391-4038!!!RX3-2
1974 CHEVY PICK-UP, 4 door, tool box, new motor, mechanically A-1 \$850, utility trailer, 5x8. Everything new. \$325. Call 628-0065!!!LX-3-2

1975 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, stereo, rally wheels. Excellent condition. One owner. 627-4431!!!LX-3-2
1970 CAMARO, 360 automatic, Body excellent, new quarters, doors and other metal. Runs good, \$3000 or best offer. 628-8163!!!LX-3-2
FOR SALE: 1979 Mustang, TRX, sunroof, Excellent condition. 693-4729!!!LX-3-2
1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Landau. Loaded, good condition. \$2550. 628-3968!!!LX-3-2
1983 FORD RANGER pick-up. Call 628-5854!!!LX-3-2
1978 GMC PICK-UP, 4 wheel drive, 40,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$6000. 628-4392!!!LX-3-2
GREMLIN BODY on Bronco chassis, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder stick, \$550. Best offer. 693-2227!!!LX-3-2
1978 FORD F250, 4 wd, rotors, spindles & hubs, \$225. Call 628-1249!!!LX-3-2
1977 INT. SCOUT II, 4 w drive, 35,000 miles, one owner. 693-6960!!!LX-3-2
1979 LE CAR DELUXE, sun roof, stereo, rear defogger. Low miles. Excellent m.p.g. \$1400. 628-2314!!!LX-3-2
FOR SALE: 1983 FORD F100 pick-up short bed. 628-0796!!!LX-3-2

MOBILE HOMES

RENT TO BUY mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. In Clarkston. 628-1645 after 6pm!!!LX-3-2
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x70, 3 bedroom, central air conditioning, water softener, garbage disposal, built in dishwasher, \$8500. 797-5432!!!LX-3-2
MOBILE HOME: 1978 Kirkwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10x10 wooden shed with electric. Call 693-1972!!!LX-46-1f
MUST SELL: 1979 24x60 COMMADORE mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$5000 down & assume mortgage. 752-7787!!!LX-2-2
1975 BUDDY MOBILE HOME. Good condition. \$8000. After 5pm, 373-0675!!!LX-2-2
1978 HOMETTE 2 bedroom Mobile home. 14x70 in Clarkston adult section. Shad, new skirting plus extras. Drapes and appliances included. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Low down payment. Terms negotiable. \$15,200 assumable mortgage. 693-6021!!!CX23-2c
FOR SALE: 14x60 VICTORIAN 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, all full size, \$9500, negotiable & terms. Call after 6pm, 693-7382!!!LX-2-2
EXCEPTIONAL MOBILE home for sale: 1978 Parkwood, 14x70 front deck, 14x30 patio, 8x10 shed, all appliances could stay. Partially furnished. Most terms okay. Shown by appt. only. Call after 5pm please. 628-9151!!!LX-52-4

FREE

TO GOOD HOME small black female dog. 625-8884!!!CX24-2f
FREE TO GOOD HOME female mature calico cat. declawed. 625-5586!!!CX24-2p
BLACK LAB puppies. Free to good home. 625-2106!!!CX24-2f
PUPPIES - Shepherd Lab Setter mix. Free to good home. 887-1491!!!CX24-2f
FREE TO GOOD HOME Lab Shepherd puppies. 693-8610!!!LX-3-1dh
FREE TO GOOD HOME two Brittany spaniels. 3 yrs. old. 628-0363!!!CX24-2c
FREE QUEEN SIZE mattress, fair condition. 628-3931!!!LX-3-1nc

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AUCTION

BLUEBIRD AUCTION

16847 Dixie Hwy. at Oakhill Roads. Auction every two weeks on Sat., 7:00 p.m. Antiques, collectables and good used furniture. Stoney and Sons Auction Service. Wanted estates and good consignments. 634-1967, 681-2866, 623-7213

CX9-1f

IN MEMORY

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Edward K. Hardenburg who passed away January 31, 1982. 2 sad and lonely years have passed since you left us, but our memories never will. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone. For part of us went with you the day God called you home. Deeply loved and missed by wife, children & grandchildren!!!LX-3-1nc

TRADE

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

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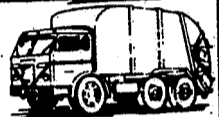
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A-7-1F

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a special performance review session of the Cablecasting Board of Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston on Monday, February 6, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, MI.

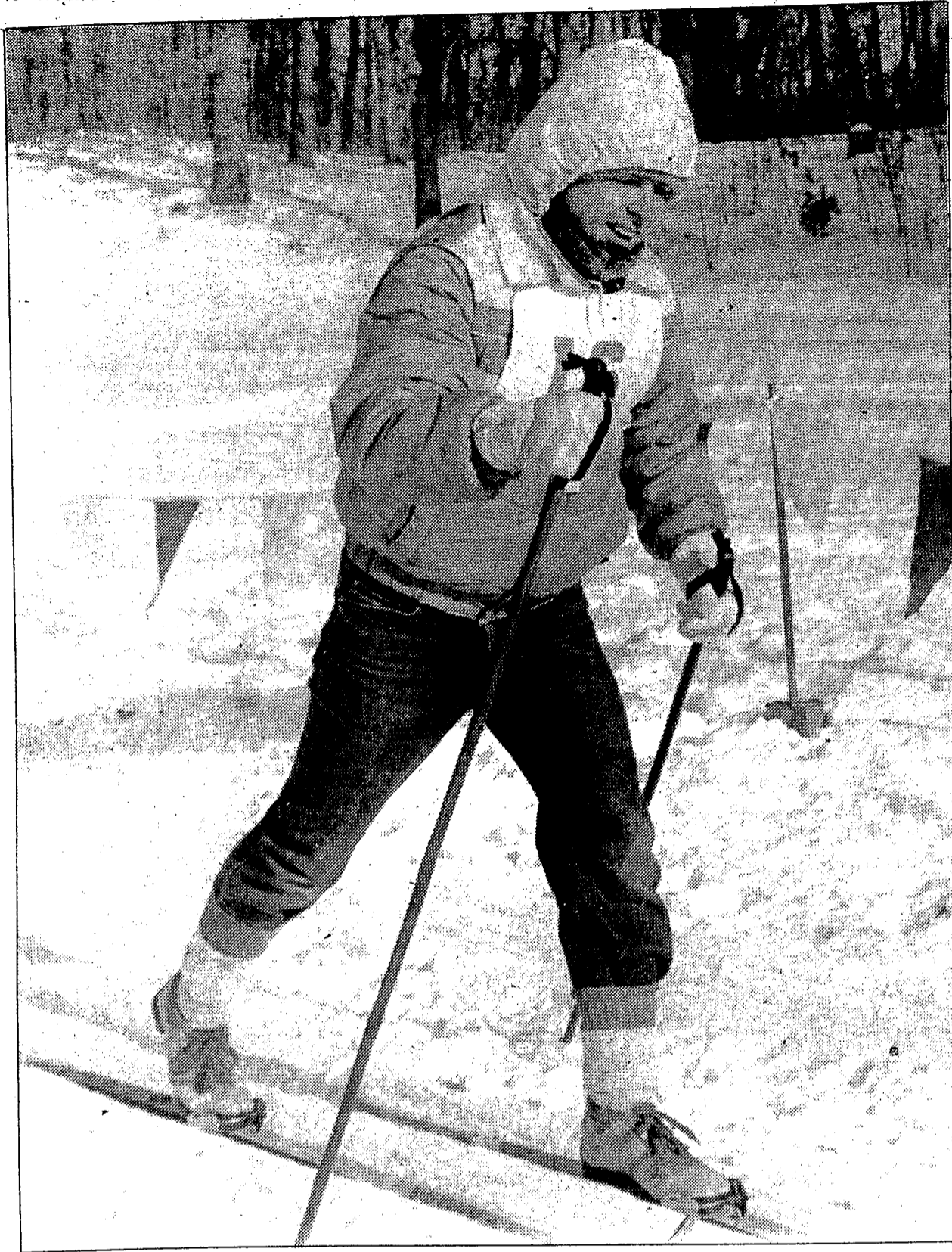
Richard A. Holman, Clerk Independence Township

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SYNOPSIS of Action Taken by the Independence Township Board January 17, 1984

- Meeting called to order 7:40 p.m. Roll: Holman, Ritter, Smith, Travis, Vandermark, present; Absent: Kozma, Stuart.
1. Agenda approved with the addition of fire personnel under old business
2. Approval of minutes of December 20, 1983 meeting.
3. Approval of bills as presented totaling \$29,110.76.
4. A Community Development Block Grant Public Hearing was conducted. No suggestions were made from the audience.
5. Approval of the 84/85 CDBG Budget of \$69,400.
6. Discussion of the function of the Safety Path Committee.
7. Discussion of the maintenance of the township's safety paths.
8. Approval of motion to establish a public employee deferred compensation program.
9. Approval of motion to adopt a condemnation ordinance.
10. Approval of motion to adopt amendments to the zoning ordinance regarding single family dwellings.
11. Discussion of sand and gravel removal at I-75 and Sashabaw Road.
12. Approval of motion to award bids for the purchase of a power mower.
13. Approval of motion to award the bid for the purchase of three parks and recreation vehicles.
14. Conditional approval of lease with McDonald's Restaurants for the operation of an ice skating rink.
15. Approval of motion to table the naming of Maybee Road Park.
16. Approval of motion to authorize the Fire Chief to close temporarily Fire Station No. 2.
17. Approval of motion to close the meeting to the public at 11:45 p.m., to discuss pending litigation.
18. Meeting adjourned 12:02 a.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk



Ron Dershem of Davisburg glides toward the finish line. Due to harsh weather, frostbite checks are made during the race and at the

finish line, and Dershem is deemed frostbite-free.

Never too cold to get skis out

Cross-country style

It was cold. How cold was it? Glasses of hot water to refresh the cross-country skiers turned to ice in minutes and ski patrol members skied backwards along the trails to watch all skiers for frostbite.

The cold also kept at least 100 skiers away from the cross-country Ski Race sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan at Springfield Oaks Golf Course on Saturday, said Dan Stencil, recreation supervisor for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

The tally: 47 skiers in the expert class with 43 finishing the 11 a.m. race; and 46 skiers in the novice class with 45 finishing the 2 p.m. race.

"When we have good weather we expect 200 or so, so it was affected," Stencil said. "During the week the phone was ringing off the hook, but people wait until the last minute to register, until they see how the weather is."

But those who braved the frigid temperatures found good conditions.

"The snow was great," he said. "There were a couple of cases of frostbite, little nips of frostbite, but not bad. People were prepared."

The race is one of a series, and this was the fourth annual event sponsored by the Blues and the county parks department.

At Springfield Oaks, though, this was only the second race. Last year there wasn't enough snow and one other year an ice storm forced cancellation.

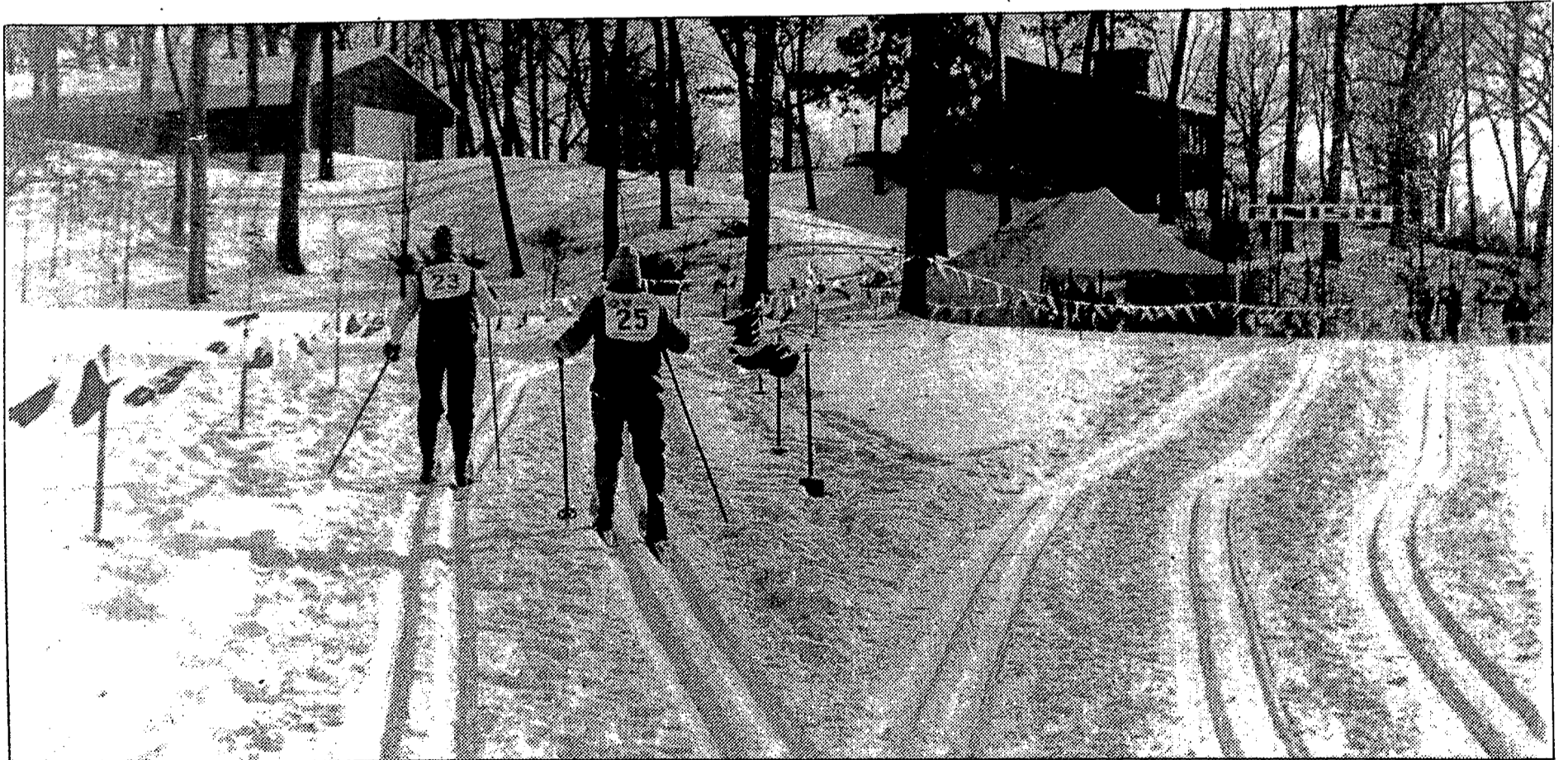
Coming up are two more races in Oakland County parks—at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills Jan. 29 and at Independence Oaks County Park Feb. 26.

"We're hoping for a great number of people at Independence on Feb. 26," Stencil said.

The early registration fee is \$4, with a \$6 charge the days of the races. Expert skiers begin at 11 a.m. with the novice races at 2 p.m. They range in distance from 15 kilometers to 1.5 kilometers according to age groups.

For more information call the county parks department at 858-0915.

—Kathy Greenfield



Dorothy Nemeth [left] and Kay Jorgensen, both of Lincoln Park, head toward the finish line dur-

ing the cross-country ski race held Saturday at the Springfield Oaks Golf Course. They are two

of the 45 people who completed the race for novice skiers.