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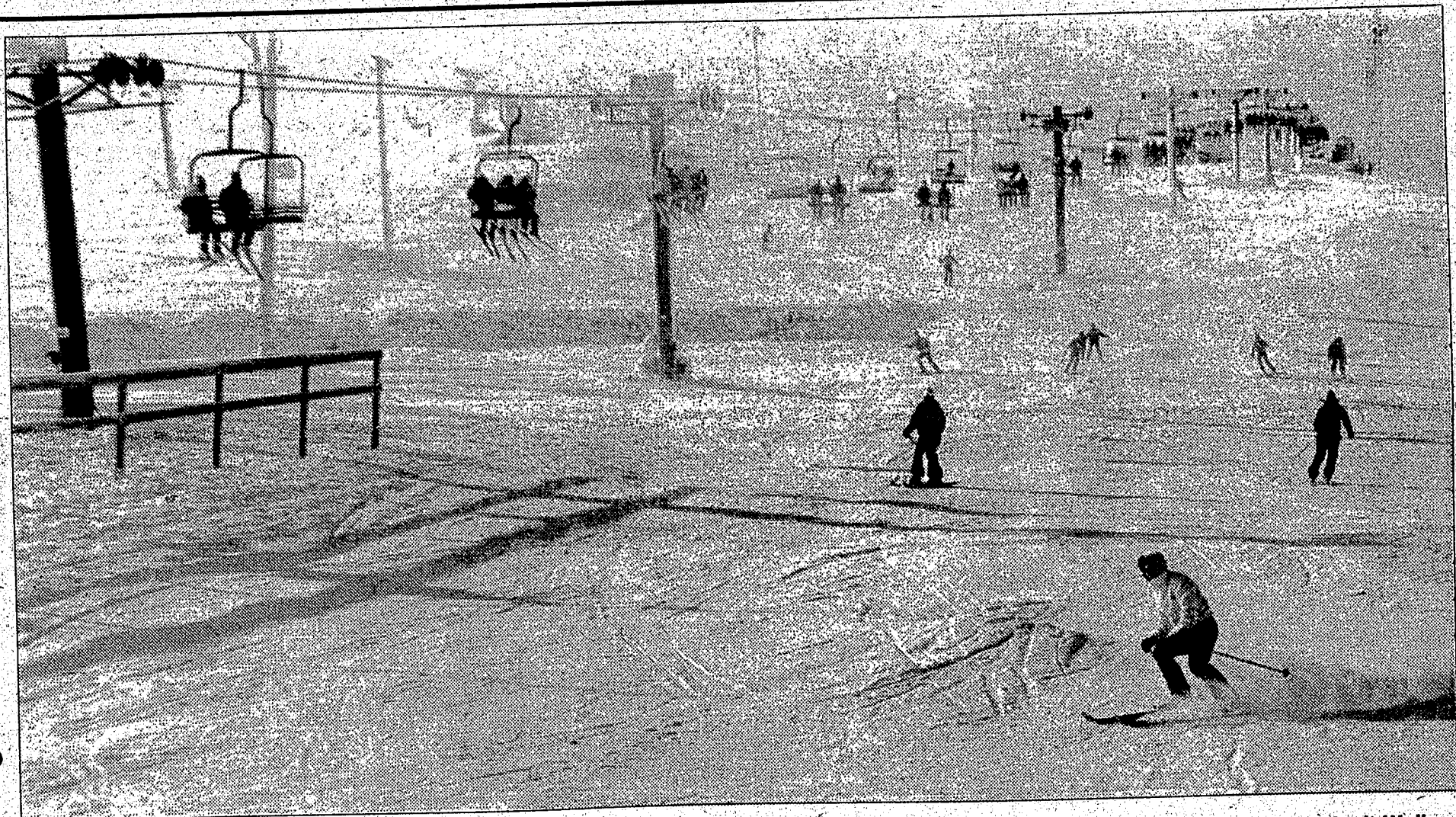
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25¢



SKIING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The sun is shining, the sky is blue and the wind sends glistening ice particles through the air Saturday at the Pine Knob Ski Resort. From 9 a.m. to noon, 31 members of the Clarkston High School Ski

Team combine conditioning and raising money for a good cause as they attempt to make 40 runs apiece during a their Ski-a-thon for SCAMP, a summer camp program for handicap-

ped youngsters. Team member Lori Walker makes some snow showers of her own as she decreases speed near the bottom of the advanced hill. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Gas station liquor request fuels controversy

By Carolyn Walker

Concerned about what she calls "the ultimate opportunity to drink and drive," Independence Township Trustee Carol Balzarini has raised questions about the state granting a service station an SDM liquor license.

At the center of the controversy is the Dandy Oil Station at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

The owners of the station, which was formerly a Union 76 station, have converted the building into a convenience store/gas station and have applied for an SDM license to sell packaged beer and wine.

"This is bizarre," said Balzarini. "It goes against all campaigns out there about drinking and driving."

State law prohibits gas stations from selling liquor but does not prevent a separate business from such sales, said Roger Rosendale, director of liquor enforcement at the state level.

Dandy Oil is being considered for a SDM liquor license because owner Dan Huffman plans to lease the

"This is bizarre. It goes against all campaigns out there about drinking and driving."

—Carol Balzarini

convenience store to his daughter A.L. Wilson, according to Det. Sgt. James Fisk of Oakland County Liquor Enforcement.

"Technically they are separate businesses, so they meet the requirements," Fisk said.

All final state and county inspection requirements were met by Jan. 9, according to Rosendale, who said only the filing of last-minute forms was required before the license would be issued.

The only provision is that they keep the two businesses separate, he said.

"It seems a sham," said Neil Wallace, chairman

of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

When the planning commission issued a special land use permit, they did so with no conditions because the owners had represented to the township that no liquor would be sold, Wallace said.

The planning commission would not have issued the permit, or would have issued it with the condition that no liquor be sold, had they known of their intentions, Wallace added.

Members of the planning commission intend to send a letter of opposition to the state liquor enforcement commission, Wallace said.

Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk said he was not sure there was much the township could do about the situation.

Fisk agreed. Local officials don't have much to say about SDM licenses, they can only monitor building requirements, he said.

Officials from Dandy Oil did not return calls to their office.

Independence opens land for tree dumping

By Carolyn Walker
Township officials have begun looking at the monumental task of clearing the township of debris in the wake of the New Year's Day ice storm. Independence sustained an estimated \$10,000 in damages, said Supervisor Frank Ronk at the Jan. 8

township board meeting. He was responding to Trustee Daniel Travis' concerns about fallen and broken trees. "What can we do to be of help to community residents?" Travis asked. "I don't want to set a precedent, but this is a precedent-setting situation."

Ronk said he filed an incomplete damage list with Oakland County on Jan. 8, and opened up the Department of Public Works area on 6050 Flemings Lake Rd. for citizens to bring tree brush. "We will build up a humungous pile, I'm sure," Ronk said.

The township is on the edge of another serious problem, said Travis, referring to lines still covered by broken branches and the threat of snow. "This township has gone the extra mile, already," said Richard Holman, township clerk. "The job of cleaning up is a mammoth one."

The township is in a holding pattern, waiting for word from the governor regarding assistance funds and the county emergency status, Holman added. "Our position right now is to input to the county and state as much as possible, and 'squeaky wheel it,'" said Supervisor Ronk.

"We're looking at at least three weeks down the road for answers." Township officials encourage residents to call the township with any cleanup problems they may have.

Toma to speak in Clarkston

Popular substance abuse speaker David Toma, whose life as a policeman was the role model for the television series "Toma" and "Baretta," has been scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 appearances at Clarkston High School.

Members of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee and the Chemical People of Clarkston have joined forces to raise funds to cover Toma's \$6,000 fee.

Toma, who writes and speaks from experiences in his family and work life, is tremendously effective in reaching students with drug problems, according to Marilyn Case, Chemical People spokesperson.

During his stay in Clarkston, he will address students in grades seven through 12 and parents at

day and evening meetings, she said. Case asked for assistance with the expense at the Jan. 8 Community Development Block Grant public hearing by the Independence Township Board.

She was told by Betsy Reich of the Oakland County Community Development Division that the event is an "eligible type activity," but no commitment for funds was made by the township board.

The Chemical People and Youth Assistance plan to seek contributions from area businesses, churches and clubs in an effort to offset the expenses, Case said.



Tough-talking Toma will discuss drug abuse in Clarkston.

Robbery charges

Two Sterling Heights men have been bound over to circuit court on charges of armed robbery with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

The charges against Laurence Stenquist and Douglas Jablonowski stem from a November 1984 incident which took place in Independence Township.

They are accused of stealing a wallet from Vijay Behl, also of Sterling Heights, and attempting to run over him with a car.

They allegedly threatened the victim with an unseen gun or knife, according to a district court spokesperson.

At their preliminary exam Jan. 8, 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally ruled there was probable cause that a crime had been committed.

Stenquist and Jablonowski are scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge George La Plata on Jan. 28.

Correction

In a caption under a photograph in the Dec. 19 Clarkston News, the wrong school was credited for collecting 400 canned goods for the needy.

In fact, the effort was made by North Sashabaw Elementary School pupils.

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

'Unfair' editorial prompts reactions

Welfare recipients tell own tales

By Kathy Greenfield

An editorial reprinted from the Lapeer County Press in the Jan. 2 Clarkston News was taken personally by members of the Community Service Corps working in the Clarkston area.

It related the story of a woman who refused at \$4- to \$5-an-hour job at the weekly newspaper because she could make more money with less effort if she stayed on welfare.

"Unfair" and "stereotyping" were the reactions of these Independence and Springfield township residents on public assistance and not liking it. Most people on welfare need it, they said, and their side of

"I really like working. I would have worked all this time. I would have dug a ditch if I had a way to get to the job."

—Mary Swett

the story deserves to be told.

They're participating in the Community Service Corps, a program funded by the State Department of Labor to give welfare recipients some work experience.

They've agreed to give up their welfare checks in exchange for minimum wage jobs in the public sector (government and schools). Funding for the program ends Jan. 30.

Mary Swett, 26, rents an apartment in Independence Township. Divorced, she's the mother of a 7-year-old child. Her experience with ADC began in the summer of 1980.

"I was abused for four years," she said, "and I had to go to a domestic violence center to get away from my husband. I didn't have a car. I didn't have a house. I didn't have anything, but I couldn't take it anymore."

Swett is vehement when it comes to her feelings about being on ADC.

"I hate it," she said. "I really like working. I would have worked all this time. I would have dug a ditch if I had a way to get to the job."

The story of the woman unwilling to get off welfare made her angry.

"I was angry because it's stereotyping," she said. "In general, people aren't like that on welfare. They feel bad about ADC. They want to get off as soon as possible."

Swett breaks into a face-filling smile when she talks about her service corps job as a building aide at Pine Knob Elementary School.

"I love it. I don't want to go home at night," she said. "It's a many-faceted job and it's a challenge to get everything done in the space of six hours."

Then she talks about the possibility of facing unemployment again.

"Rather than go back on ADC, I'd rather work



Mary Swett fills out an resume form at the Clarkston Community Learning Center where members of the Community Service Corps gathered last week to prepare for job search-

ches—and put an end to their dependence on welfare. "You can put right under there, 'This person needs a job,'" she says after the photograph is taken.

for minimum wage (\$3.35 an hour) than nothing," she said. The pay would bring in about \$6 a week more than ADC provides.

"If I have to back to that apartment I'll be climbing the walls," she said. "I just don't want to go back there. I'd rather do a lot of things than just sit all day."

She receives about \$354 a month from ADC and \$315 of that goes for rent. Food stamps help, but her life-style is difficult.

"You do without stuff like aluminum foil, soft toilet paper, clothes," she said. "You do without any sort of entertainment like going to a movie or McDonald's. You do without buying any gifts for Christmas or birthdays."

Tom Dotson, 36, rents a room in an Independence Township house. Single, with no dependents, he lost his job as a service manager at a car dealership about two years ago. He's received

public assistance for a little over a year, following the end of his unemployment benefits.

"Once upon a time, I had \$400 a week and a brand new car to drive," he said. "There's no way I'm happy on \$5 a day."

He talks about a job search with dozens of resumes, but only a handful of interviews—and no job offers.

As a member of the service corps, he's working as a custodial aide at Clarkston High School.

"Before I started that, it was a day-after-day thing of watching soap operas, sending out resumes and hoping the phone would ring, without much results," he said.

"I'm not afraid of work. I'd rather work for \$3.35 an hour than not work at all."

Through his own experience and from learning about the others in the service corps program, Dotson

[Continued on Page 4]

Service corps strides toward independence

By Kathy Greenfield

Welfare. Public assistance. Aid to Dependent Children. Whatever the name, they would really rather not be on it.

Members of the Community Service Corps, these 10 Independence and Springfield township residents are working hard to step off the welfare merry-go-round.

Beginning in September and October, they exchanged their welfare checks for 30-hour-a-week jobs paying minimum wage (\$3.35 an hour).

Funded through the State Department of Labor, the jobs of Clarkston school district custodial and classroom aides and Independence

Township office aide are in force until Jan. 30.

"Not all welfare recipients are deadbeats the way some people think they are," said Darrell Marsh, the community education placement specialist supervising the Community Service Corps.

"I've found these people really need some help as far as work experience. I see self-confidence within themselves, making them feel good about themselves. I see a lot of positive attitudes, a lot of skills coming out they didn't think they had."

"Speaking with their supervisors in these work sites, they're very pleased with the work they're doing," he said.

In addition to the service corps placements, the participants receive help with job interviewing skills, resume writing and telephones they can use for job-hunting through the Clarkston Community Education Department, which oversees the program locally.

Efforts are also made to seek out employers willing to give them a chance.

"We are trying very hard to get them all permanent jobs before the end of this work period," said Barbara Banker, community services coordinator community education.

"It's the motivation that I think would be a benefit to the employer. They really want to work."

Welfare system called Catch-22

[Continued from Page 3]

said he's become more understanding.

"I think there's a lot of misinformation being put out by the media about what the welfare system is," he said. "You have to go through it to understand what it's like."

"I found, myself, the welfare program is really a Catch-22. You get on it, and you almost can't get off it."

"In my situation, I get a grant of \$72 every two weeks, which figures out to a little bit over \$5 a day, which makes it almost impossible to go out for a job interview."

Expenses for gasoline to drive to an interview in Flint or Detroit are about \$10.

"If you don't get the job, that two days of your grant are down the tube," he said.

The story of the woman who refused the \$4- to \$5-an-hour job is credible, he said, but not the norm.

"What's really impressed me are the amount of women working in this program trying to better themselves," he said. "They have to offset the one that goes up to the Lapeer County Press."

Erma Pelshaw of Springfield Township is the mother of two children, ages 10 and 12. She said she was "just a housewife and a mother" before her divorce seven years ago.

"I got married when I was 19," she said. "I thought it was for life at that age. When the break-up of my marriage came, I had no choice (but to accept ADC). I was left with no transportation, no food for my children and no (job) skills."

"It's not where I wanted to be, but it's where I ended up."

If her ex-husband provided child support, Pelshaw said she probably wouldn't have to receive public assistance.

"It's ridiculous. There's too many fathers getting off scott free," she said.

Pelshaw said she looks for jobs everytime she gets a newspaper. She's also participated in other programs designed for welfare recipients, including the successful completion of a two-year course in medical assisting at Oakland Community College.

She became a member of the service corps as a teacher's aide in the medical assistant course at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in order to improve her chances to be hired.

Last year, she received \$5,000 from ADC.

"It's very hard, especially trying to raise two kids alone," she said. "People look down on you because you're a single mother."

"I'm not afraid of work. I'd rather work for \$3.35 an hour than not work at all."

—Tom Dotson

In her case, Pelshaw said a minimum-wage job would not provide enough income to care for her children, and she's making every effort to be eligible for a job that would pay at least \$1 more an hour.

And although her experiences as a single mother are difficult, she's optimistic about opportunities that may come because of her experience with the service corps program.

"I'm just getting tired of the life. I've been tired for a long time," she said, "but I just didn't know how to get out of it. Now that I know, I'm just waiting for somebody to give me a chance and hire me full time."

Charlene Petty, 36, lives in Independence Township. Divorced, she's the mother of two children, ages 12 and almost 13. She's received ADC for almost two years.

"My husband walked out between the holidays in 1982 and refused to pay anything," she said. "If I wouldn't have gotten (ADC), I would have lost everything."

She had worked as a nurse's aide, but when she applied for a similar jobs her lack of recent work experience made her ineligible.

"I've been looking, and everytime somebody tells me about a job, I go down and apply," she said. "When you don't have experience, it's hard to get a job."

"And then, a lot of people discriminate against you when they hear you're on ADC. A lot of people want you on minimum wage. Being a single parent, you can't raise children on minimum wage."

The \$4,200 Petty received in ADC payments last year had to cover her house payments, all utilities, clothing for the children and automobile maintenance.

"You have barely enough. You don't get any extras," she said. "I've had to cut down on everything."

As a member of the service corps, she's working two part-time jobs, as a custodial aide at Sashabaw Junior High School and as a teacher's aide in the Latchkey program.

"It's not like we're not trying," she said. "We're all going back, doing things. We're all trying to better ourselves."

Petty called the story of the welfare woman who would not accept a job unfair.

"Some people are on ADC for generations," she said. "I only needed it to get back on my feet and I don't want to be on it any longer than I have to be. It was hard for me to even go apply for it."

POH pursues satellite appeal

A 100-bed, \$34-million satellite proposed by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for property along Dixie Highway in Independence Township has been put on hold, while hospital officials await yet another review of its certificate of need.

The Michigan State Board of Health weighed an appeal for the certificate of need at a meeting in Lansing on Jan. 7, according to hospital spokesperson Cindy Territo.

No decision was reached, Territo said. "It's stagnant at this point," she added. "Nothing has been resolved."

The certificate of need was first denied in Leotards - Stirrup Tights - Footed Tights - Headbands

September 1984, when state officials determined there was no need for inpatient beds in northern Oakland County.

The state also denied a certificate of need to six other hospitals applying for certificates, including Crittendon and Harper-Grace.

POH officials had originally planned to open the facility in 1986 with inpatient and outpatient care, 24-hour emergency facilities, a laboratory, radiology and rehabilitation.

Assistant Attorney General Marvin Bromley said several more meetings would have to be held at the attorney general's office before a decision would be reached.

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Firefighters to film at accident, fire scenes

By Carolyn Walker

Independence Township firefighters will soon be the featured stars of on-location video films.

Their rescue efforts and "house burns" will be filmed for educational purposes, according to Dale Bailey, acting chief of the Independence Township Fire Department.

At the Jan. 8 township board meeting, Bailey received authorization to spend \$2,791 on a Panasonic camera, portable deck video cassette recorder and 19-inch color monitor.

Bailey compared video films to instant replays of athletic events.

"We feel we could save a lot of time," he said.

Effective training would be more than doubled, said Roger Gillespie, an Independence Township on-call firefighter who is employed as a photographer at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford.

"The more you use the system, the greater the payback," he said.

Trustee Dale Stuart questioned the potential use of the equipment, noting that 60 hours of classes would involve at least 30 tapes.

"Is there enough activity to justify the camera in on-scene problems?" he asked.

Gillespie responded that a video camera allows the filming of circumstances, which cannot be repeated, such as tearing apart a car.

The camera would also enable firefighters to film cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in its actual environment, instead of in classrooms where the technique is not as realistically duplicated, he said.

Supervisor Frank Ronk, former township fire chief, said doctors from the area have offered to give time for medical training and the camera could be used for filming those sessions.

Board members voted unanimously to approve the purchase from City Animations of Troy.

When contacted at his office, Bailey said he did not know when the equipment would arrive, but said he hoped to have it for a "house burn" in late February.

Car seats for rent

A car seat rental program for low income residents of Oakland County is underway at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Infant seats can be rented for \$5 and toddler seats for \$15, and both have a \$10 refundable deposit.

For more information, call St. Joseph Mercy's department of outreach at 858-3155.



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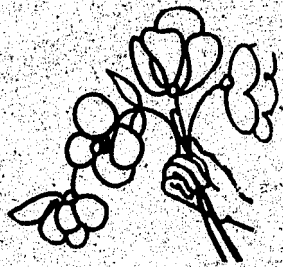


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Thanks to fire department

To the Independence Township Fire Department:
We wish to convey our grateful thanks for pumping out our basement during the recent ice storm and electrical failure.
A special thanks to Gar Wilson and his crew.
Norma and Bill O'Roark

Good experience

To Clarkston High School and the Community:
I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of you for the very rewarding internship experience. The support of the athletes, coaches, administration, booster club and area physicians was greatly appreciated.
I would like to express special thanks to Dr. Daniel Bielak and Michael Therriault at the Clarkston Family and Sports Medicine Clinic. Their countless hours of support and guidance went well beyond the call of duty.
Wishing all of you the happiest year ahead.
Maureen Brandow
Central Michigan University Intern

Singular skill



Kathy Greenfield

Did you ever get the feeling you were the only person in the world with certain skills? The problem is they're never anything that would bring glory or praise. They're things nobody else wants to do.

Take putting a fresh roll of toilet paper on the spool. Sometimes I think I'm the only one in my house who has the dexterity needed to rip off the old and snap in the new.

Does anybody appreciate it? Does anybody say, "I noticed you changed the toilet paper today"?

I guess they know better. Those would be fighting words.

The thing is, God help me, it's become such a habit I've even tried at times to put on a new roll of TP in public facilities—and then suppressed the urge to emerge from the little booth with a plea for help from anybody with the knowledge to work one of those complicated beasts.

One of the fun things, however, about changing toilet paper is you get to ask the question, "Who used up the toilet paper?"

Nobody ever has. It must be the cat—or the dog. Probably blowing his nose.

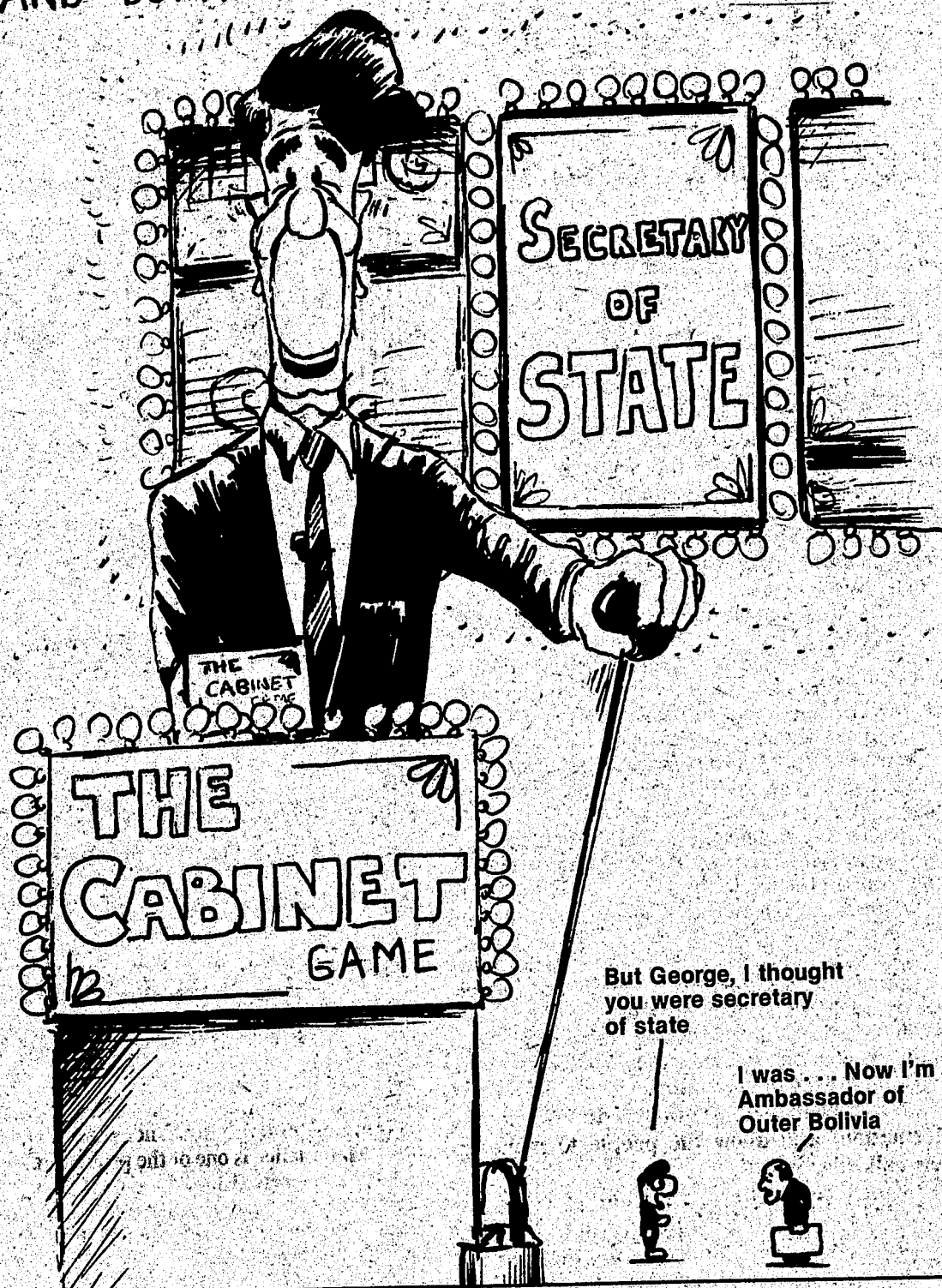
Or it could be my efficiency in that department has led everyone to believe toilet paper leaps miraculously from the cupboard onto the spool when nobody's in the room.

Of course, toilet paper changing isn't my only talent.

Apparently I'm also the only one who can refill salt shakers and put butter in the butter dish in time for it to become spreadable for dinner.

AND DONALD REGAN IS THE NEW.....

funny sample 85



Jim's Jottings

Collected comments

Jim Sherman



Collected, but unorganized thoughts.

I was listening to a fashion designer on the radio recently, for absolutely no definable reasonable. And, he's being quoted only because he said something I agree with.

Being a dress shirt and tie man, it was encouraging to hear the designer quote a teacher as saying she never had to separate fighting youths wearing shirts and ties.

For himself, the designer said, "People who dress in blue jeans and ragged clothes act accordingly."

One more comment on clothes. This has to do with the modern merchandising theory that goes: Build for the average and ignore the rest.

Shirts are my case in point. It was bad enough when flannels and work shirts were categorized small, medium, large and extra large.

But, now it's 16-16.5 (sorry, no half signs on my processor) neck size and 34-35 sleeve length.

Thank goodness my son's size is 16-34, because I don't like to return things to stores, and he gets my one-size-doesn't-really-fit-anyone shirts.

A 16.5-35 dress shirt fits perfect. I find the only way to get them is to go to a high-priced brand or special order them. So, that's what I do, and a teacher hasn't had to separate me in a fight in years.

Speaking of building for the averages, that's the theory of fast foods, too. The average person likes hamburgers and chicken. Many fast-fooders have put them together under one assembly-line roof.

Trouble comes when fast food eaters, who never leave their car, begin to trust what's thrust at them in a pressed foam box.

Take for instance the Chicken McNugget and it's advertised, 9-pieces and "what kind of sauce, please?" Being in a hurry, why else go to one of those joints?, I didn't count the pieces until well down the road. A ninth piece would have satisfied my hunger, but maybe it served the same purpose for the McDonald server who shorted me.

And, you thought you had troubles.

To end this week's contribution to literature, I'd like to give you my definition of an old-fashioned mother:

She's the person who, on her own birthday, would rather cook a seven course dinner at home for her adult children, after spending nine hours working in an office, than go out to a restaurant like her husband suggested.

By the way, Hazel, the gravy needed a touch more salt.

Editorial

Sad closing for park

The closing of the \$63-million Auto World theme park in Flint has elicited sadness from many headquarters including this one.

The venture, which opened amid hoopla six months ago, closed its doors temporarily last week. Such a move has a dramatic impact, not only in the Flint area but in nearby communities as well.

We sincerely hope the officials in charge of Auto World's fate do some serious thinking and pursue each and every avenue to make the 22-acre park a success.

Unfortunately, those same officials, we feel, have not done their utmost in assuring the facility's success in the past. It seems to have escaped those same officials that nearly 50 percent of Auto World's financing has come from either public funds or is backed by the full faith and credit of either the city of Flint or the state of Michigan.

Auto World investors have seemed to ignore that fact in dealing with both the media and the public. Spokespersons for Auto World discontinued releasing attendance figures, feeling the public would misconstrue the information and think the park was in trouble.

That was the wrong thing to do. Provide the information, and allow the people to make up their collective minds.

More recently, the officials announced a cut-back in hours for Auto World. At that time, they denied any possibility of closing the theme park. Less than a week later, the park closed.

Honesty is most important, especially when \$31 million in public funds is involved.

Other changes will be necessary to make Auto World a success. Many have voiced disappointment in the number of items which will entertain children.

Others have expressed reservations about the high price, the location, the long lines and the perception that it was an amusement park,

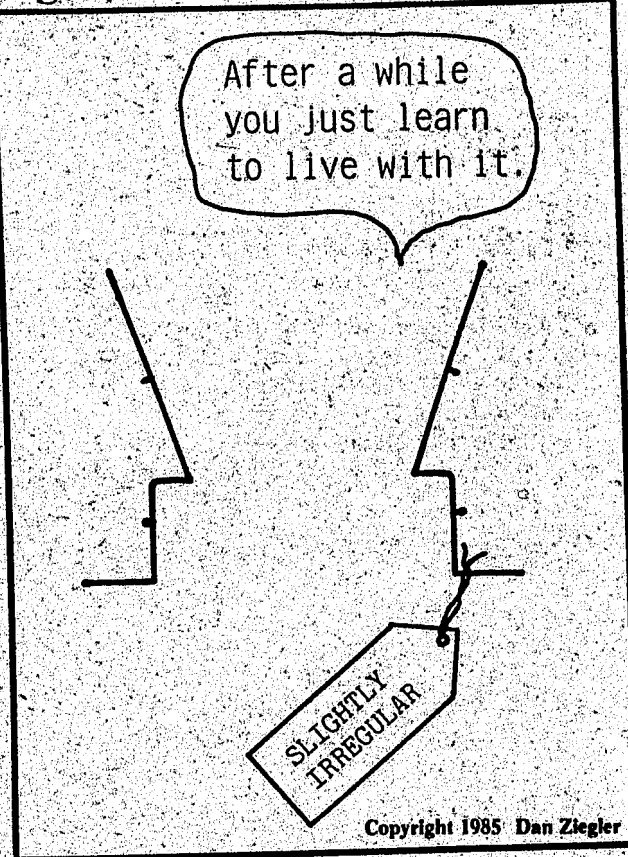
something it was never intended to be.

We are firm believers that no problem is too large to overcome. And, Auto World's troubles are no exception. We sincerely believe that, with patience, a critical analysis and an honest approach, Flint's newest tourist attraction can be resurrected.

We also believe that a good place to begin would be the financial status of Auto World.

The public deserves that much as part of its \$31 million investment.

Ed Ronders
Davison Index editor



Letter to editor

Malpractice raises health costs

The recent unfortunate and excessive court ruling against Dr. James O'Neill clearly demonstrates one of the growing problems we have in our state concerning malpractice insurance suits.

Malpractice is one of the primary reasons we find health care costs rising.

This past year, health care cost containment has been a major topic of discussion with the Prudent Purchaser Arrangements (PPA's) being passed.

During these discussions, it was brought to our attention that 20 to 30 percent of our entire health care bill is due to our doctors practicing defensive medicine; over testing; over X-ray; over prescribing in order to protect themselves against this type of lawsuit.

Five to 6 percent of a physician's overhead is in malpractice insurance, and it is 20 to 30 percent for an obstetrician and a surgeon.

To point out how out of hand this has become, statistics indicate that in 1977 per every 100 physi-

cians there were 218 malpractice suits filed, with the average award being \$4,500. In 1982, there were 1,483 suits filed, with the average award being \$45,000.

This dramatic increase is not a result of increased medical incompetency, but rather a result of the substantial increase in the amount of money awarded.

In order to help contain the cost of health care in our state, the malpractice suit awards must be reduced and capped at an amount that is fair to the patient, but not so lucrative that they invite suing for profit.

Other proposed legislative solutions include mandatory payment of court costs and legal fees by clients who bring frivolous lawsuits, and phased payment of awards.

We all pay for frivolous suits and outrageous awards, through health care costs, and this problem must be addressed by the legislature in the coming year.

State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss

'If it Fitz ...'

TV makes life funnier

Jim Fitzgerald



Life would be a lot funnier if the people in power would only do what I wish they'd do, but they never do. I mean people with real power, such as the creators of the "Dynasty" TV show.

"Dynasty" is a spoof. Please agree with me on that. I watch it to laugh at the sheer ridiculousness of the rich-trash characters and the I-married-my-father's-daughter plot. No one old enough to be awake at 9 p.m. could possibly take that stuff seriously. Please.

"Dynasty" is a parody of every soap opera that came before it, so actually it is spoofing spoofs. There never was a soap opera that mirrored real life. People don't watch them to see their reflection. They want to see unbelievable situations. Exaggeration is the prime ingredient. In real life, a woman might run into her husband's ex-wife once a year in the supermarket. In "Dynasty," they live in the same house and wear designer gowns for every-morning confrontations in the upstairs hallway.

MY PROBLEM with "Dynasty" is that it must keep topping itself to retain my interest. I always read while watching TV, and look up from the newspaper only when something really fascinating is happening on the

screen. During football games, I look up only when the announcer announces an instant replay. I figure if a pass or run isn't interesting enough for TV to show twice, it isn't interesting enough for me to watch once.

During "Dynasty," I look up only when it is announced that another long-misplaced child of Blake Carrington and Alexis Carrington Colby Dexter has been found in the Carrington's spare living room where she (he?) has been living incognito for 15 years, disguised as a coffee table. I am always interested in seeing who will play the role of the coffee table.

That has been the most fascinating aspect of "Dynasty." It hires old familiar faces to play unlikely roles, such as Diahann Carroll as "the first black bitch on television," as she describes her character. But even imaginative casting can become ho-hum stuff without regular infusions of brilliant innovation. That occurred to me just last Wednesday when I found myself unwilling to look up from my newspaper to see Rock Hudson become the father of an Arabian colt.

And that's when I began wishing the powerful people who run "Dynasty" would do something they'll

never do: I wish they'd spoof themselves, which would be a spoof of a spoof of a spoof. I know just how they could do it.

Recently it was revealed that Blake Carrington's father is still alive and will soon be introduced to viewers. Blake is a grandfather, at least 60 years old, so his daddy has to be an old guy. Who will play the role? Who will be revealed as the great-grandfather of all those little babies who live together in one room of the Carrington mansion?

PICTURE THIS SCENE: Blake Carrington flies to the other side of the world to visit his father who is holed up in a dark corner, something like Marlon Brando in "Apocalypse Now." It is several minutes before the camera finally penetrates the murk to reveal that Old Man Carrington is...

Dick Clark.

A triple spoof. I love it. Life would be a lot funnier if the people in power would only do what I wish they'd do.

I am also dreaming of a mini-series in which it is revealed, in the final episode, that Boy George's parents are Liberace.

Onward and Upward.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

REHEARSAL GUSTO: When they really appear on stage in the "Talk to the Animals" winter concert, all of these Clarkston Elementary school youngsters will be in animal or farmer

costumes. The plan is to take donations to adopt a zoo animal during two upcoming elementary school concerts. Practicing for the "Boogie Walk" part of their show are (from left)

Renee Shubert, Nikki Larson, Terry Heard, Beth Eby, Valerie Johnston, Timothy Szykula, Scott Sanford and Elizabeth Nacy. The story and more photos are on Page 40.

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Cars must stay in lot at night

Township employees may use department vehicles, but must return them to the township hall parking lot at night unless given special permission to do otherwise.

Members of the Independence Township Board established a new policy on the issue after debating the township's liability at the Jan. 8 meeting.

During a discussion about township-owned vehicles, Kenneth Delbridge, director of the township's building and planning departments, said one of his inspectors occasionally drives a staff pickup truck home to prevent it from being vandalized in the parking lot.

His comment prompted Trustee Dale Stuart to express concern.

"I don't think township vehicles should be taken

home," he said. "Except for those who have evening hours."

Stuart also said township employees should not be allowed to take cars home when elected officials, with the exception of the supervisor, do not have staff cars as a part of their benefits.

Trustee Carol Balzarini took exception to Stuart's remarks.

Employees taking vehicles home helps "free up" the parking lot and prevent vandalism, she said.

She voted against the motion to restrict staff vehicle usage to business hours, saying, "I'd like to look at it all together."

All other votes supported the motion.

Department heads and the supervisor may continue to take their cars home.

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WELCOME: LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Highland Township in court battle

Springfield backs neighbor

By Dan Vandenhemel
Springfield Township has joined Highland Township in its fight against a lawsuit by American Aggregates Corp. of Oxford.

The gravel company started a lawsuit against Highland Township in 1977 for not allowing the rezoning of the northwest corner of the township, near Clyde Road and Hickery Ridge, for mining. The court ruled in favor of Highland Township and the case is now in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Springfield Township attorney Gary Doyre said Highland requested the board add its name to the legal brief being prepared for the case.

The initial request was made in December, but Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls said they needed more information before making a decision.

Formal approval to add Springfield's name to the case was unanimous at the Jan. 9 board meeting.

One concern the board had was its legal obligation. Doyre said the township isn't legally liable for lending its support to Highland.

"Basically what this does is counterbalance the names on American Aggregates side," he said after the meeting. "It's not going to cost the township anything."

Highland Township Supervisor Tom Dupleavy said they requested support from 18 townships in the Oakland County Association of Township Super-

visors, but Springfield was the first to respond. The proposed site is roughly eight miles from Davisburg. Walls said the area is part of a known main gravel vein.

Watsons face charges

Davisburg residents John Watson and his wife Patricia face a federal grand jury indictment for allegedly falsifying bank loan statements through the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

The 60-count indictment was issued Jan. 8. The Watsons were arraigned Jan. 10 by Judge Thomas Thorton.

Included in the indictment are charges of Watson using false information on a bank loan statement while buying Heather Highlands Golf Course in Springfield Township.

The 58 counts of false bank statements each carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both, as does the false bank loan charge. The interstate charge has a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

The Watsons are the owners of Lumberjack Builders in Lake Orion.

Watson and his attorney James Howarth failed to return calls about the charges.

Boy not charged

No charges will be filed against the stepson of Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

The 17-year-old youth must instead abide by the terms of a "pre-trial diversion agreement," according to Bloomfield Hills attorney George Googasian, special prosecutor in the case.

The 12-month agreement demands that the youth not break any federal, state or local laws. If he is arrested or questioned he must notify his probation officer, Googasian said.

He must also continue to attend school or work upon his graduation, live with his mother and stepfather, and report to his pretrial service officer (from the probation department) as directed.

The case involving the youth stems from an Oakland County Sheriff's report of finding a stolen credit card in the youth's wallet when investigating a car thought to be abandoned in Independence Township.

The youth was with other boys one evening when they removed mail, including the credit card belonging to Dr. David Swayze of Independence Township, from mailboxes, Googasian said.

The credit card was never signed nor used, Googasian added.

Googasian said mail tampering is a federal offense, and added that he had turned the matter over to the United States Post Office, and the U.S. Attorney General.

No mail tampering charges will be filed against the youths because they are under 18 years old, Googasian said.

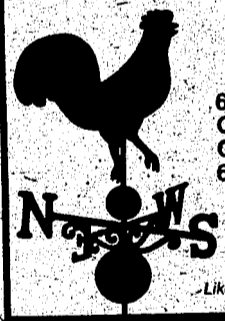
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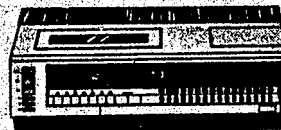


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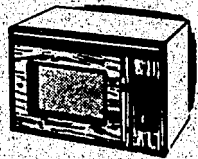


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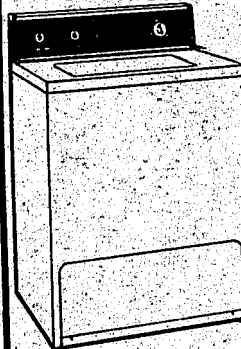
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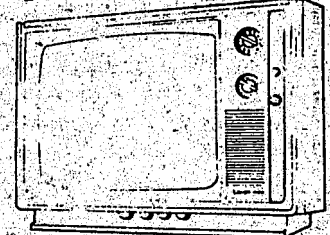


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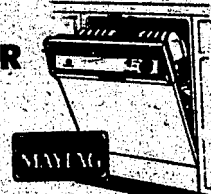
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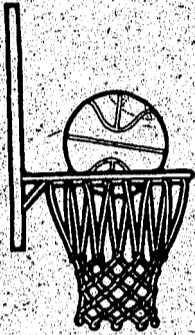
625-2417

-Scoreboard-

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 73, Waterford Kettering 45

Jan. 11—The Wolves stomp the Captains at home and win their fifth straight game after an opening game loss to Catholic Central. Erik Kline leads the scoring with 20 points despite sitting out most of the fourth quarter with a strained leg muscle. Mike Walters comes off the bench to add 11 points, and Ed Whitaker and Dan Jokisch each hit for nine points.



Wolves 84, Avondale 52

Jan. 8—Everyone gets into the act as 12 of the 14 players score for the Wolves. Jokisch is high with 17 points, followed by Steve Mayer with 12, Whitaker with 11 and Kline with 10.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 44, Waterford Kettering 29

Jan. 11—The Wolves play a strong defensive game and nearly shut out the Captains. The score is 29-9 at halftime. Dave Baran leads the Wolves with 10 points, Jim Hall and Steve Secatch chip in with nine and eight points each, and the Wolves stay undefeated with a 6-0 mark.



Wolves 67, Avondale 47

Jan. 8—The Wolves put in a great second half to win the game. Craig Chamberlain tallies 18 points to lead the charge, with Hall adding 14 and Keith Mercier coming up with 10.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 91, Lakeland 29

Jan. 9—The Wolverines have no trouble with Lakeland and win their third straight game, increasing their record to 3-2. Jeff Tungate pumps in 39 points for a new school record. Kevin Baert follows with 16 points and Doug Bronson hits for 10.



Wolverines 78, Crary 71

Jan. 7—The Wolverines hold on in the high-scoring game against Crary. Tungate again leads the team with 23 points, with Baert collecting 23 and Todd Walters marking 11.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 69, Milford 47

Jan. 10—The Cougars score 26 points in the opening quarter and never look back in the easy win, lifting their record to 2-4. Josh Newblatt tallies 16 points, followed by Keenan Powell with 14 and six rebounds.



Lake Orion 65, Cougars 54

Jan. 8—Newblatt hits a game high 21 points and Ken Mercier is next with 10 as the Cougars drop the contest.

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Varsity Andover Invitational Tournament
Jan. 12—The Wolves finish

third out of 10 teams after winning the five-team pool. They lose in the semi-finals to North Farmington, 15-13, 13-15 and 9-15. Laura Hurren, Wendy Learmont and Beth Springer hold the team together throughout the day. Their season record is 5-1.

Wolves 15,15, Avondale 10,4

Jan. 9—Roseann Hirneisen and Michelle Taulbee pace the Wolves to victory at Avondale.



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 15,15, Avondale 4,7

Jan. 9—No trouble in this match for the Wolves, with solid play coming from Joanne Beck, Wendy Cohoon, Gina Houck and Missy O'Dell. The Wolves' record is 2-0.

Wolves 15,15, Waterford Mott 4,3

Jan. 7—Kelly Laidig and Correen Hummel lead the attack for the Wolves against league rival Mott.

Wrestling

Clarkston High School Varsity Titan Classic

Jan. 12—The Wolves place 10th out of 16 teams at the tournament at Pontiac Catholic High School. Some wrestlers put on a good show for the Wolves: Jack Basham finishes second at 145 pounds, and Ken Stuk at 155 and Brent Gwisdalla at 132 each place fourth. Other winners for the Wolves are Rocky Tucker at 112 pounds, Rob Lund at 126 and Matt Stark at 167. Basham and Stuk are named "Wrestlers of the Week" for their performances.

Wolves 59, Waterford Mott 11

Jan. 9—All the individual victories for the Wolves are by pins or forfeits in the easy triumph over Mott. Winning by pins are Lund at

126 pounds, Gwisdalla at 132, Dan Lederman at 138, Basham at 145, Stuk at 155 and heavyweight John Haddad. Forfeits go to Jeff Funck at 105, Don Spring at 112, Troy Castle at 185 and Jerry Alley at 198. The Wolves' record is 4-3.

Lakeland 52, Wolves 19

Jan. 8—Only four Wolves win their matches: Tucker at 112, Gwisdalla at 132, Stuk at 169 and Alley at 198.



TEAM HONORS: Jack Basham [above] and teammate Ken Stuk were named wrestlers of the week for the Clarkston Wolves.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 60, Avondale 22

Jan. 8—The Wolverines win 11 matches to even their record at 2-2. Winning for the Wolverines are Dennis Miller at 76 pounds, Jason Valenzuela at 91, John Terpstra at 98, Scott Stuk at 112, Mark Pierson at 119, Eric Mackson at 126, Dean Moscovic at 132, Brian Parent at 145, Matt DeBoer at 155, John Mahler at 167 and Mark Oswald at 178.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Renther 50, Cougars 21

Jan. 10—The Cougars are outmanned in this meet and drop their record to 1-3. Winning for the Cougars are Eric Wall at 76 pounds, David London at 93, Kevin Thomas at 180 and heavyweight Jeff MacDonald. Jerry Lawrence ties his opponent in the 100-pound match.

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5th straight for Clarkston

No suspense, Wolves triumph

By Dan Vandenhemel

The most exciting part of many basketball games are the final moments. But in the Clarkston-Waterford Kettering contest, only the first five minutes mattered.

In the opening minutes the game was close, but the last 28 minutes proved why Clarkston is a strong basketball team. The Wolves handled the Captains with ease, 73-45, Jan. 11 for their fifth straight win after an opening-game loss to Catholic Central.

The Wolves' strong point this season is depth. Eleven of the 13 players on the bench scored.

Leading the way was Erik Kline with 20 points, Mike Walters with 11, Dan Jokisch with 10 and Ed Whitaker with nine.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over after the first quarter. The Wolves led, 20-10, then built a 31-14 halftime advantage.

The victory didn't surprise Wolves' coach Dan Fife as much as the winning margin against Kettering.

"I think they're a better ball club than that," Fife said. "They've lost their last five ball games by 16 points, two coming at the buzzer. All they need is a little confidence and they'll be better."

Although the game was out of hand in the second half, with the Wolves leading by as much as 25, they didn't stop hustling. Kline and Doug Colling were all

over the court on defense.

"Erik just played an outstanding game. Douger's (Colling, 5-8) a smurf. He's got to play like that. For us to win, we've all got to play hard," Fife said.

The triumph gives the Wolves their first win in the Greater Oakland Activities League and a 5-1 overall record. Kettering falls to 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Clarkston's bench played as big a role as the starting five—and Fife knew it.

"At the beginning of the year I said we've got eight or nine players that could start for us," he said. "The bench busts their butts when they get a chance to play. Brian Lewis came off the bench and helped against Avondale and Mike Walters played a strong first half."

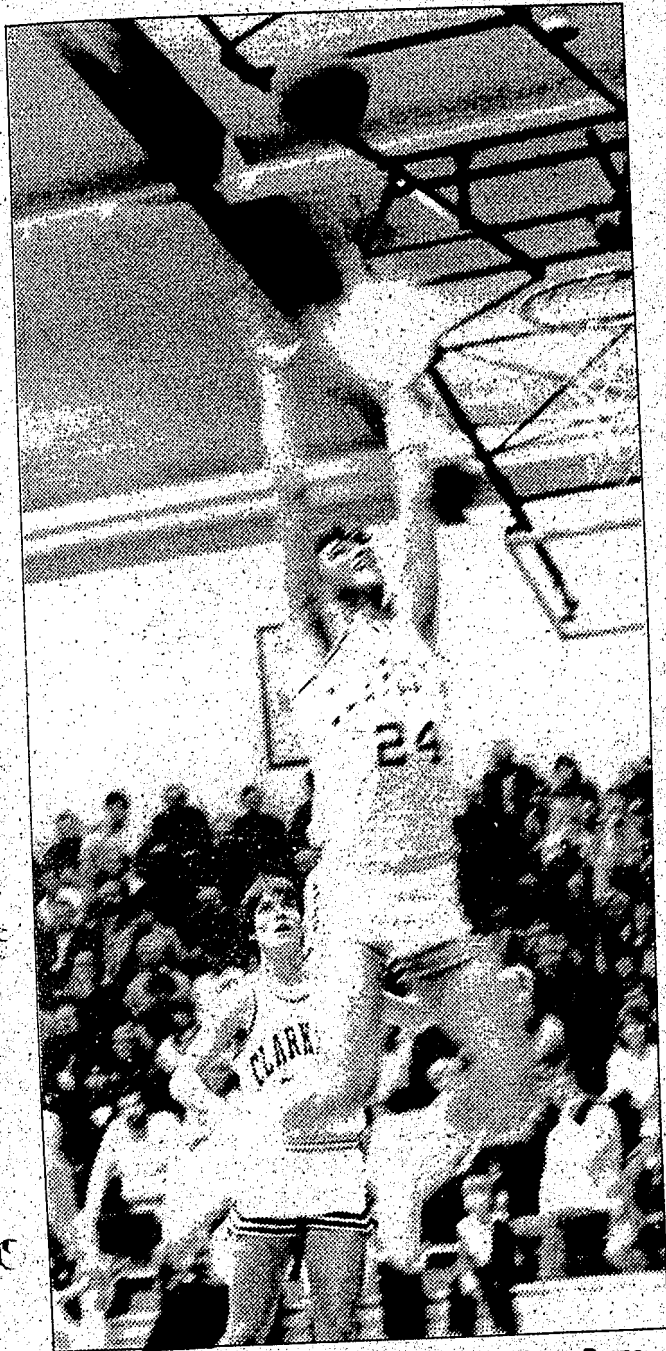


Photo by Karen Barna

Sophomore Dan Jokisch goes for a rebound.

Sports

The Seer

Found in the Clarkston News mailslot Monday morning . . .

Seer here. Hose heads. You really goofed up on the Waterford-Kettering game. You were supposed to lose because of overconfidence. The Wolves-Captains rivalry was to produce a close game with Captains pulling an upset in the Wolves' gym. To top it off, David Ladd was hurt and didn't dress for the game and Erik Kline was limping toward the end—and you still won. You losers should have paid attention to the all-knowing Seer.

Kettering didn't turn out to be much of a test; neither will Waterford Mott this week. There's no rivalry, and no worries for the Wolves. Read on . . .

Clarkston at Waterford Mott (Jan. 18): The Wolves are rolling with five straight wins (not including Tuesday's game with West Bloomfield) and Mott is standing weak with a 1-6 record. Clarkston hasn't been pushed to the limit since the Pontiac Central game back in December and won't be again until late in January when Pontiac Northern comes to town.

The game with Mott will be over early. The Wolves could put the cheerleaders on the court if they wanted to and still win. Wolves by 25.

Reaching toward victory

The Wolves team up against Waterford Kettering all night including this action under the basket with Doug Colling and Jim Acton waiting for a rebound. The Wolves take care of the Captains with ease, 73-45, in varsity basketball action Jan. 11. The victory pushes the Wolves' record to 5-1.



Spikers take third place

Coach pleased with play

By Dan Vandenhemel

For the first volleyball tournament of the year, Clarkston varsity coach Nancy Foster was a little disappointed.

The Wolves finished third in the Andover Invitational Tournament Jan. 12. The place the team finished in was upsetting to Foster but not the way they played.

The 10-team tournament was split into two five-team pools with the top two teams advancing to the semi-finals. Clarkston won its pool easily, then faced North Farmington in the first round of the finals. They won the opening game, 15-13, but lost the next two games, 15-13 and 15-9.

"We played well the whole tournament," Foster said. "We were hitting the ball real hard and blocking everything. We were the hardest hitting there by far."

But a strategy chanced by North Farmington spoiled the long day for the Wolves.

"Their coach called a timeout and told the players to not hit the ball so hard and get the ball just over the blockers," she said. "I guess we'll have to get used to junk."

The day started at 7:30 a.m. for Foster and 8:30 a.m. for the players and ended just before 8 p.m. for Clarkston. The team left before the finals between North Farmington and Grosse Pointe North.

Foster liked what she saw from her players. She said Laura Hurren played an excellent game, as did Wendy Learmont and Beth Springer. One player, Roseann Hirneisen, got hurt in the semi-finals but is OK now.

"She dove for a ball and hit her cheekbone just below her eye," Foster said. "Her face was a little numb at the time and she had a pretty bad headache. She sat out a game and took herself out another one. She was pretty tired, too. It's a long day, no matter what."



BOOST FROM THE BOOSTERS: Nancy and Duane Richardson show their appreciation for the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Recognition Award presented at halftime during the Jan. 11 varsity basketball game at Clarkston High

School. The Richardsons were among the first members of the club in 1966. This is the second year of the award. Athletic Director Paul Tungate received the first plaque last year. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]



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Up My Alley

Getting older

Dan Vandenhemel



Just 354 days. That's it before my next birthday. I'll be (gasp) an antique.

It's a ritual of mine to announce the celebration a few months in advance.

This past event happened to fall on a Saturday so, of course, it lasted until Monday.

At times the weekend was a little more interesting than usual. It ranged from free dessert to bowling out of my mind.

Dinner at an expensive restaurant featured an unfortunate floor show. Just after we started the meal, a woman walked through the dining room and passed out next to our table.

Practically before she hit the floor, a student

nurse and an off-duty police officer came to her aid. The women as OK and refused treatment from the paramedics.

For our help, the restaurant gave us a free dessert. They didn't have to do anything, but since we were stuffed, they could have taken a few bucks off the bill.

The next day, we had a great turkey dinner at my parents' home. It had the works, from the stuffing (that I'm not fond of) to cranberry sauce to the dirty dishes.

I'm not sure what prompted me to do this, but I washed the dishes. I don't do them during the week, or the rest of the year for that matter, but I did them on my birthday.

The other strange thing during that weekend

happened in one of my bowling leagues.

This may come over as bragging, but I hope not. I'm proud of going nuts and bowling the best ever.

In the Sunday night mixed league, I shot a 772 three-game series. That's 200 pins over my average. The high individual series in the league was 708 and I've been shooting for that since September.

About three hours after games of 279-214-279, I was finally able to hold a glass of water without spilling it all over myself.

I bowl a lot and if I did something like that often, it wouldn't be that big a deal. But I beat my personal best by more than 50 pins.

All these things along with an umbrella hat I got at my office party made my birthday very enjoyable.

We'll have to do this again next year.

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DAILY 10-6

Got the chills? Be alert to "hypothermia."

For millions of Americans, the chilling winds of winter mean more than snow and icy roads. They also bring the danger of "hypothermia." That's a fancy word for the condition in which the body loses heat to a cold or cool environment faster than the heat is replaced.

Most vulnerable to hypothermia are the chronically ill, infants and the very old—in other words, those whose systems are generally not strong enough to conserve body heat when the temperature drops. If undetected, hypothermia can quickly prove fatal.

Fortunately, awareness of the condition and its symptoms plus some commonsense precautions can prevent the worst from happening.

Hypothermia means low body temperature, typically 95°F or lower. And temperatures in the immediate surroundings do not have to fall below freezing for hypothermia to occur. Even household temperatures close to 70° can lower body temperature below the normal 98.6°.

Early detection is vital.

Loss of body heat dulls the brain so that the victim is unaware of the condition and is dependent on the alertness, knowledge and action of others.

Common warning signals are:

confusion and reduced alertness; trembling on one side of the body or in one arm or leg; shivering, in the early stages, but absence of shivering as the condition worsens; cold and stiff muscles, cold abdomen and back; difficulty in speaking; slow breathing; bloated face, pale and waxy skin; forgetfulness; drowsiness; unconsciousness; low body temperatures.

Anyone displaying these symptoms should be gently wrapped in a warm blanket and emergency help should be summoned immediately.

Staying warm involves more than throwing another log on the fire. To guard against hypothermia, older persons should maintain a good diet because food provides necessary fuel and heat for the body. They should also drink plenty of liquids, but refrain from alcohol, which speeds up heat loss and makes it very hard to keep warm. Rest is also important, balanced by a moderate amount of exercise.

Indoors, loosely layered, dry clothing will help trap heat around the body. Outdoors, a hat and scarf will cut down on heat loss.

Take cold weather seriously, use caution and common sense.

15-362-C

Photo inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

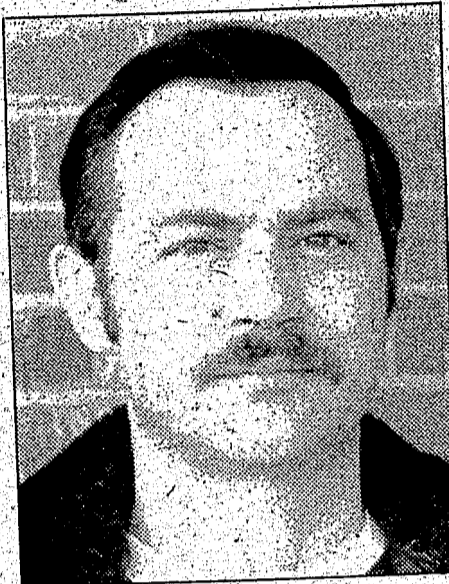
Do you think the United States and Russia will agree to control the nuclear-arms race?



"I think so. They haven't agreed yet, but with Reagan talking with them so much, hopefully they'll agree on something."
Pam Sikorski
 Housewife
 Sherwood Drive
 Springfield Township



"I doubt it. They're two big powers and neither is going to cut down."
Marilou Warden
 Unemployed
 Big Lake Road
 Springfield Township



"I think they will in a very limited way. I really don't trust the Russians. I believe there have been a lot of promises made and somehow they go around the promises."
Buck Clements
 Director of Safety, U-M Flint
 Waterford Township

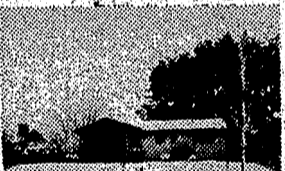


"I think they'll agree to disagree. They'll never come to a firm nuclear-arms cutback."
Bob Hecker
 Sheet metal mechanic
 Bridge Lake Road
 Springfield Township

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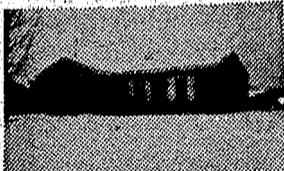
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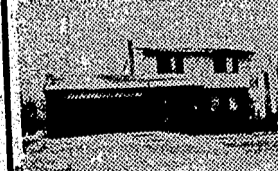
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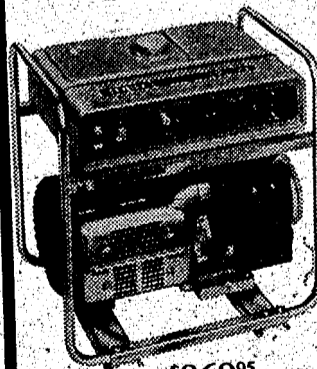
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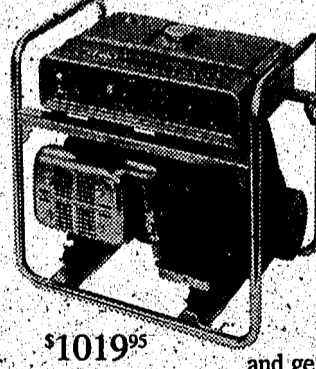
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More stringent rules guide use of \$69,000

By Carolyn Walker

Tighter restrictions on Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds may make it difficult for some projects proposed by residents to obtain a share of the \$69,000 grant.

The funds, which have been used to improve area roads and parks in the past, have been earmarked for senior citizens, low income families and the handicapped, said Betsy Reich of the Oakland County Community Development Division, who addressed the township board at a Jan. 8 public hearing.

"There's going to be some major changes this year," Reich said, explaining that CDBG money comes from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at the federal level and is distributed through the county to townships.

Projects approved for grants will have to meet one of three criteria: at least 37.96 percent of those benefitting are in the low to moderate income range

(\$26,000 for a family of four); urgent need (such as for toxic waste); or slum and blight prevention.

The requests must also coincide with a broad list of eligible activities, Reich said.

Township Clerk Richard Holman called the new regulations "extremely restrictive."

An attempt would have to be made to use the money to help the most people, said Trustee Dale Stuart.

Of the 30 people at the hearing, five asked for funds for specific projects.

They included residents of Meyers and Drayton roads seeking road pavings, representatives of the Chemical People of Clarkston who want to bring speaker David Toma to Clarkston High School, and Iva Sommers Caverly requesting a street light for the Sashabaw-Waldon intersection.

James Evans of the Consortium for Human Development also asked for money to help offset pa-

tient expenses.

In addition, township officials are exploring the option of using some of the funds to make public buildings barrier free, said Treasurer John Lutz.

A second public hearing is scheduled Jan. 15, immediately followed by a board decision on how to spend the money.

Aid information

An information night on financial aid for college is planned Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

Parents of seniors and seniors planning to enter college next year should attend for help in answering questions on the Financial Aid Form, which must be filed in January to qualify for some of the financial aid programs.

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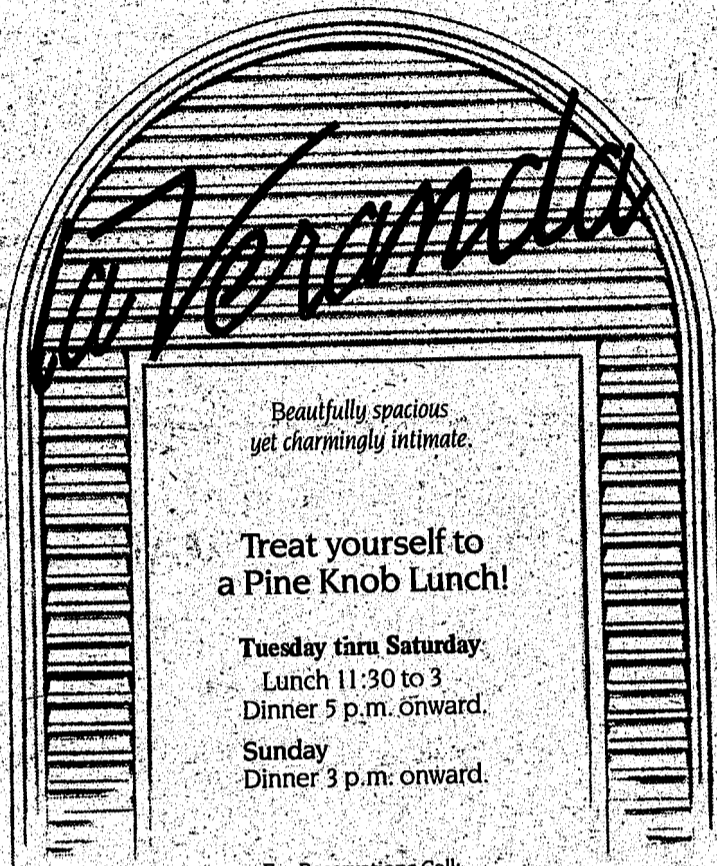
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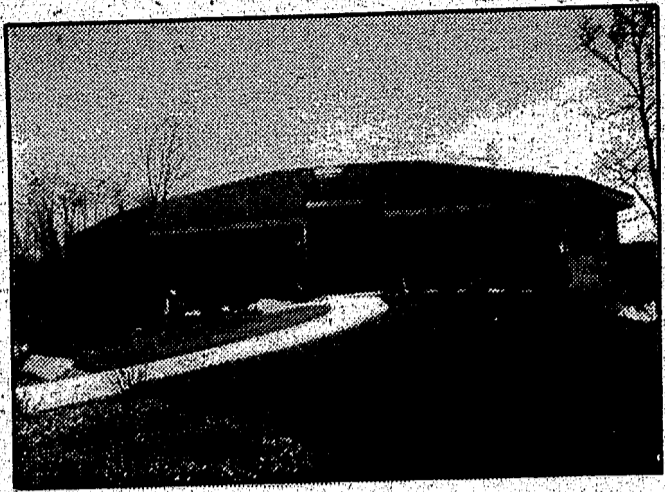
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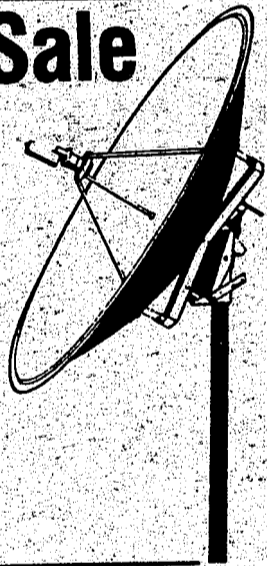
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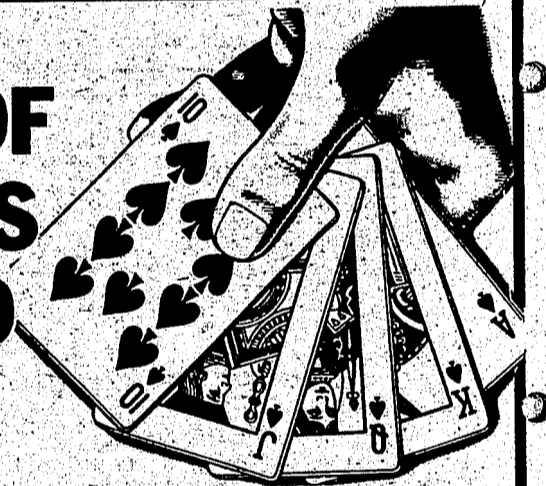
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Sheriff's log

Sunday, Jan. 6, vandals ripped the back off a toilet at McDonald's, 5625 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals broke windows out of a residence on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole a car parked on Mary Sue, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole an all-terrain vehicle from a garage on Chanto, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole an equalizer from a glove box in an auto parked on Mary Sue, Independence Township.

Monday, Jan. 7, thieves stole a toolbox from a garage on Frankwill, Independence Township.

Monday, vandals tore ornaments and the grill from an auto on Broadway, Springfield Township.

Monday, vandals stole the model name from an auto parked on Broadway, Springfield Township.

Monday, vandals ripped a hood ornament and side ornament from an auto parked on Broadway, Springfield Township.

Monday, vandals stole the Grand Sierra emblem from an auto parked on Broadway, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, vandals struck a passing auto with a random gun shot on Clintonville Road, Independence Township. No one was injured.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a home on South Eston Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was stolen.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, thieves stole guns from a

home on Oakvista, Independence Township.

Thursday, Jan. 10, thieves stole a snowmobile from a garage on River Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, Jan. 11, thieves stole tools from a residence on Oakhill, Independence Township.

Saturday, Jan. 12, vandals punctured a large hole in a mailbox on Sunny Beach Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals broke the locks on a car parked on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, Jan. 13, vandals broke the windows out of an automobile parked on M-15, Independence Township.

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Sunday, vandals broke the windshield and headlights from a car parked on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole a toolbox from a garage on Frankwill, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals drove over a lawn on Indianwood, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole a dishwasher, curtains and rods, and light fixtures from a house on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

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

THE 52-WEEK GIFT
The Clarkston News

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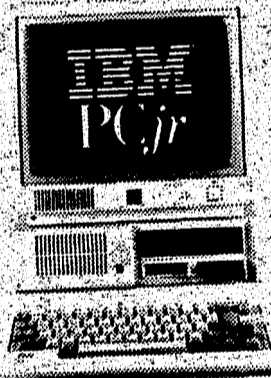
Hospital Affiliations

Crittenton Hospital Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

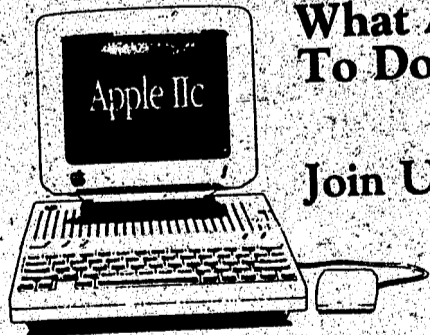
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COUPON DAYS



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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 23.

STORE HOURS

Location	Monday-Saturday	Sunday
Lincoln Park, Livonia	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Utica, Wayne, Auburn Hills, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Oxford	7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Homeo, Lapeer, St. Clair, Pontiac	7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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7-1/4" CARBIDE TIPPED BLADE

WITH COUPON **\$488**

Model No. AC725

*Combination blade cuts wood and plywood
*Fits all popular portable electric saws
*Universal arbor 5/8"

COUPON GOOD JAN. 17 thru JAN. 23

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Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials.

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1x6	2.49	3.29
1x8	3.29	4.29
1x10	3.99	5.39
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Use to patch and repair walls, ceilings, wallboard and paneling. BonDEX Spackling Powder mixes easily with water and is the economical way to prepare interior and exterior surfaces for painting.

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"Everest White"

2"x4" CEILING PANEL

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2"x60 yds. Good for sealing heating ducts, electrical cable and pipes.

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WITH COUPON **\$15.95**

1-3/8" Thick — 4 Sizes:
*2'0"x6'8" *2'4"x6'8" *2'2"x6'8" *2'6"x6'8"

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WITH COUPON **\$4.99**

Fully automatic plug in timer, 1875 watts, 15 amps, beige case with walnut grained front inlays. U.L. approved.

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Ruffit Acrylic WALL FINISH

WITH COUPON **\$12.95**

2 gal. pail, gives bold, deep texture to your walls and ceilings.

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You Get All This
*1-3/8" Luan door
*Pair 3-1/2x3-1/2 hinges
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*1 set TD stop
*Assembly
Casing and lock set extra

2'8" \$32.95
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LIVONIA Hawthorn & 8 Mile Rd., 478-7428

New youth chorus is their goal

By Kathy Greenfield

Dennis and Donna Morgan envision a community youth chorus made up of 6- to 18-year-olds that could grow to hundreds of members.

They're holding auditions Saturday, Jan. 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their Independence Township home, 6619 Roselawn, at the corner of Church Street across from Clarkston Junior High School. Although appointments are not necessary, they may be made by calling 625-7354.

The \$15 fee for three months of Saturday practices covers the cost of purchasing musical arrangements and paying musical director Sharon Thomas, who works with Pontiac Theatre IV, is a voice teacher and is musical director at a Bloomfield Hills church.

"We're looking for anybody who can carry a tune, and also we're looking for youth accompanists," said Donna.

When the Morgans moved to Clarkston in June 1983, the lack of such a group was something they deeply missed.

Two of their four children had been part of the Singing Angels, a 300-member international youth performing and training chorus based in Cleveland, Ohio; Denys, now 16, for one year, and Deborah, 11, for four years.

"They originally started out (20 years ago) sort of like we are," said Donna. "It was such a success it grew into a showpiece organization. That's our inspiration."

The Singing Angels have appeared at two presidential inaugurations, on a Bob Hope Christmas special and have sung for the Pope.

"They had very strict discipline. They had very high standards of performance," said Dennis. "They expected a lot from the kids, and one thing that's always bothered Donna and I is the direction of soci-

ty. There's not a whole lot offered to kids today that gives them a standard of excellence to shoot for."

The Morgans are involved in church singing activities and their children at home are all musical students in school.

Denys, a junior at Clarkston High School, is a member of the CHS Drama Club and the varsity chorus. Dennis, 13, is a band student at Clarkston Junior High. Deborah, a sixth-grader at Clarkston Elementary, is a member of the band and the special chorus. Their oldest child, Destiny, 20, is a Russian linguist in the United States Navy stationed in Florida.

Dennis is an account manager for personnel at General Motors Truck and Bus. Donna, a registered nurse, works part time from a medical personnel pool.

Once the youth chorus is underway, the whole family plans to participate, with duties ranging from organization to choreography to accompaniment.

The chorus is not meant to replace other activities. In their experience with the Singing Angels, the Morgans saw the participants excel in other areas—from school work to leads in school plays.

"You'd see this kids coming out at the end (of a performance) saying, 'I can do anything,'" said Donna. "It just made them excited about life and involed."

This sense of excitement is what prompted the Morgans to take steps now to start a youth chorus. They had been talking about it for a year when a recent report on the high rate of teenage suicide prompted action.

"We think it's just another way we can do something together to make a difference to people around us," Donna said. "We know what a sense of specialness they had about themselves being involved in this group."

"We'd just like to start out with whatever resources we get and develop a group we can take out. Maybe all we'll do in the beginning is travel around to nursing homes and bring a little cheer," added Dennis. "Maybe some day it will grow into the Singing Angels."

Watch for fishing holes

By Carolyn Walker

Skaters enjoying the pleasures of a frozen Clarkston Mill Pond may be unaware of a potential hazard: fishing holes in the ice.

Steven Nicholson, a Clarkston resident who recently fell through a hole up to his knees, is so concerned about the problem that he brought it to the attention of the village council at the Jan. 14 meeting.

He is worried that a youngster might not be so lucky.

Village Clerk Norma Goyette concurred. "Some holes are big enough a small child could go through," she said.

Nicholson has observed as many as 60 children and adults skating on the pond at one time, surrounded by fishermen.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) does not require fishermen to mark their unattended holes, Nicholson said, and asked council members to notify pond residents of the problem.

In addition, he requested that homes along the pond provide safety equipment, including ropes.

Council members said they were unsure of their responsibility in the matter, because the Clarkston Mills Mall owns the water rights to the pond.

They agreed to pursue the matter of safety equipment with the Independence Township Fire Department.



The Morgans gather round the family piano for an impromptu singing session. Standing [from left] are Denys, Dennis and younger Dennis. Seated are Deborah [left] and Donna.

Dieball fills board opening

Has 20 years experience as planner in Waterford

Robert Dieball of Sugarloaf Trail, Independence Township, has been appointed to fill the remaining position on the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Dieball, who has worked as a planner for Waterford Township over 20 years, was appointed in a 6-0 vote after recommendation by Supervisor Frank Ronk. Trustee William Vandermark was absent.

Dieball's appointment completes the planning commission changes made following the November election. New members on the commission are Joseph

Figa of Snowapple Drive and Charles Robertson of Hummingbird Lane.

They replaced Walter Eidam and William (Ed) Cox, who indicated at the Dec. 18 meeting that he wished to continue on the board. Cox was not reappointed.

Newly elected Trustee Carol Balzarini will continue to serve on the planning commission, although she now represents the township board. She was appointed to replace Trustee Daniel Travis who said he no longer wished to serve on the commission.

Clerk's note-taking worries gone

A secretary will be hired to take minutes at future Independence Township board meetings.

Township board members approved the request by Clerk Richard Holman at the Jan. 8 meeting.

Safety display

Child Passenger Safety is the topic of a display and demonstration at the Summit Place Mall from Jan. 24 through Feb. 3.

The various models of child safety seats will be on display, literature will be available, and demonstration and instruction will be given on the correct usage of child safety restraints.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The mall is located at 315 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

For more information, call Eva Clark at the Oakland County Health Division. (858-0213)

Holman told board members he has difficulty concentrating on issues while trying to take minutes.

"I currently spend between 10 and 12 hours on preparing the board minutes," he said in a letter to board members. "I feel this time could be more productively spent on other township business."

Holman surveyed 21 townships in Oakland County before approaching the board.

Of the 21, 12 have recording secretaries. Holman will first attempt to secure a secretary from among township employees. Failing that, he will advertise for a qualified applicant.

Board members discussed the possibility of paying the secretary \$35 for the first three hours of work and \$5 for each additional hour, but did not reach a decision.

They approved Holman's request with the provision that he maintain ultimate responsibility for the minutes, and that the recording secretary pass a three-month trial period.



Sheldon-Spevock

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon, formerly of Clarkston, now residing in Arlington, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lyn of Buffalo, N.Y., to Michael A. Spevock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Spevock of Fairmont, W.Va. The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Virginia University and is currently employed by Marine Midland Bank as a public finance banking officer. Her fiancé graduated from Fairmont State College and received his master's degree in business from West Virginia University. He is a mortgage banker for First Mortgage & Investment Inc. of Greensboro, N.C. A June wedding is planned.

Who Is The Housewife Who Cleans House With Want Ads
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Don't be caught without power...
Be prepared this time.

 <p>LOT #ND-7 7-PC. NUT DRIVER SET Fast tightening and loosening in narrow areas. Colored handles, steel hardened sockets. Vinyl carry pouch.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3.50</p>	<h4>UNIGEN ALTERNATOR/GENERATOR</h4> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>LA 202-M 2000 WATT</td> <td>120/240 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.</td> <td>Reg. \$799.95 NOW \$628</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LA 201-M 2000 WATT</td> <td>120 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.</td> <td>Reg. \$767.95 NOW \$598</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LA-35-2MA 3500 WATT</td> <td>120/240 VOLTS 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.</td> <td>Reg. \$960.00 NOW \$840</td> </tr> </table>	LA 202-M 2000 WATT	120/240 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$799.95 NOW \$628	LA 201-M 2000 WATT	120 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$767.95 NOW \$598	LA-35-2MA 3500 WATT	120/240 VOLTS 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$960.00 NOW \$840	 <p>PR-8-1/4x14 (6500 lbs.) \$5.50</p> <p>PR-6-1/4x18 (8700 lbs.) \$10.75</p> <p>PR-4-1/2x20 (11,500 lbs.) \$13.75</p> <p>EMERGENCY TOW ROPE Stronger-than-chain braided poly rope has heavy duty hook at each end. Saves on service station calls! In vinyl pouch.</p>
LA 202-M 2000 WATT	120/240 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$799.95 NOW \$628									
LA 201-M 2000 WATT	120 VOLTS 5 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$767.95 NOW \$598									
LA-35-2MA 3500 WATT	120/240 VOLTS 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.	Reg. \$960.00 NOW \$840									
 <p>4-PW-4 4-PC. PIPE WRENCH SET High-test drop forged wrenches with max-torque and positive grip thumbwheel. Sizes are 8", 10", 14" and 18".</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$13.75</p>	 <h4>GUARDIAN POWER ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATOR</h4> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>K-26 M 2650 WATT</td> <td>120 VOLT, 22 AMP 5 H.P. KAWASAKI</td> <td>NOW \$499</td> <td>C-40 4000 WATT</td> <td>120 VOLT, 34 amp 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.</td> <td>NOW \$749</td> </tr> </table>	K-26 M 2650 WATT	120 VOLT, 22 AMP 5 H.P. KAWASAKI	NOW \$499	C-40 4000 WATT	120 VOLT, 34 amp 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.	NOW \$749	 <p>Model 5HS Buffalo Pneumatic 5" High Speed Sander</p> <p>A perfect tool for touch up or full sanding projects. Removable 1-PC. motor for easy cleaning or servicing.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$19.95</p>			
K-26 M 2650 WATT	120 VOLT, 22 AMP 5 H.P. KAWASAKI	NOW \$499	C-40 4000 WATT	120 VOLT, 34 amp 8 H.P. Briggs-Str.	NOW \$749						
 <p>No. CW14-RPT(S.A.E.) 14-Piece Combination Wrench Set 3/8" thru 1 1/4"</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$18.75</p>	 <h4>MIG. WELDER</h4> <p>\$1495 plus tax</p> <p>with *FACE SHIELD *WIRE CLEANER *REGULATOR</p> <p>(gas bottle not included)</p> <p>Warranty - 1 year parts and labor</p> <p>Input Voltage - 120 or 220 Volts Single Phase Input Amperage - 25 Amps @ 120 Volts 20 Amps @ 220 Volts Maximum Output Amperage - 170 Amps Duty Cycle - 20% @ 150 Amps - 100% @ 60 Amps Open Circuit Output Voltage - 17 to 39 Volts DC</p> <p>Wire Feed Rate - 0 to 850 inches/minute Wire Size - .023, .030, .035" diameter Diodes in Rectifier - 8 Size - 30" Long x 13 1/4" Wide x 21 1/4" High Weight - 130 pounds</p>	 <p>Model No. 60 16.5 CFM 60 gallon 5 h.p.</p> <p>AIR COMPRESSOR</p> <p>Reg. \$895</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SALE \$795</p>									
 <p>1/2 H.P. 6" Bench Grinder</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$31.95</p>	 <p>6000 UP 7-Piece "Two Fister" Screwdriver Set</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.50</p>	 <p>MODEL DP-MINI SSP 5-SPEED 1/2" CHUCK 1/3 H.P. MINI BENCH MODEL DRILL PRESS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$139.75</p>									

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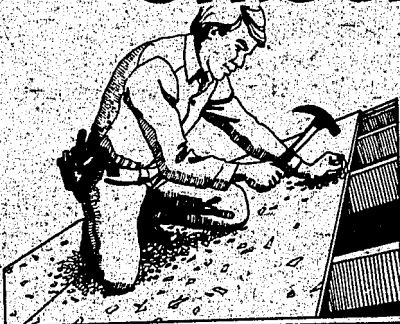
Only
95¢ each

2x4x8'
Stud Grade

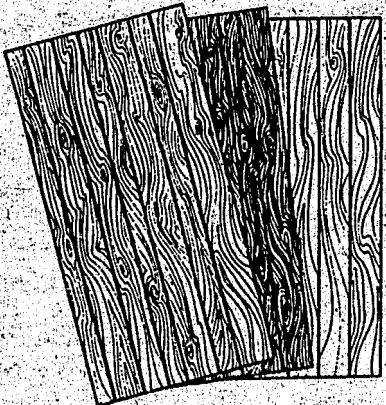
Only
\$1¹⁹ each

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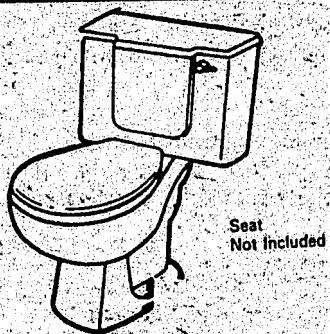
7/16"
GRADE STAMPED
\$6⁹⁹



4x8

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from **\$4⁹⁹** each



Seat Not Included

WHITE TOILET TANK & BOWL COMBOS
Water-saving tank is made of vitreous china for long wear, easy cleaning.

\$49⁹⁵

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

\$10⁹⁹ Gallon
All Colors



INTERIOR DRYWALL PRIMER

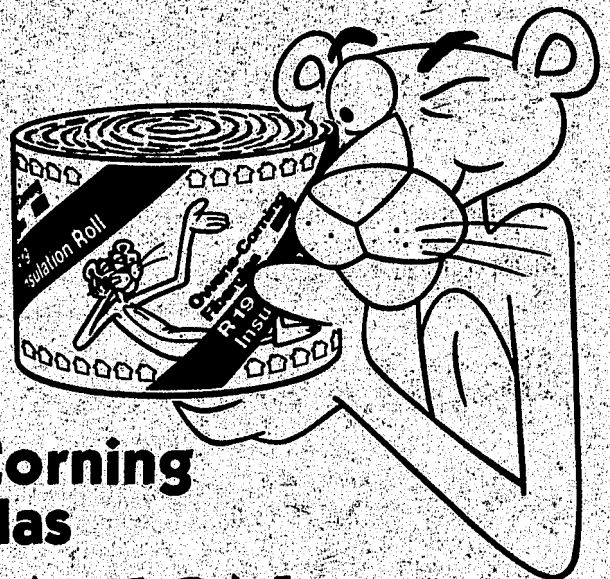
Reg. \$11.02 **\$6⁹⁵** Gallon

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materials stored inside
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49¢ each



FIBERGLASS SWITCH & OUTLET BOX
39¢



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KRAFT FACED

R-11 3 1/2" x 15" - 15¢ sq. ft.
Roll Price \$13²²

R-19 6 1/4" x 15" - 25¢ sq. ft.
Roll Price \$12²⁴

R-19 6 1/4" x 23" - 25¢ sq. ft.
Roll Price \$18⁷⁷

UNFACED

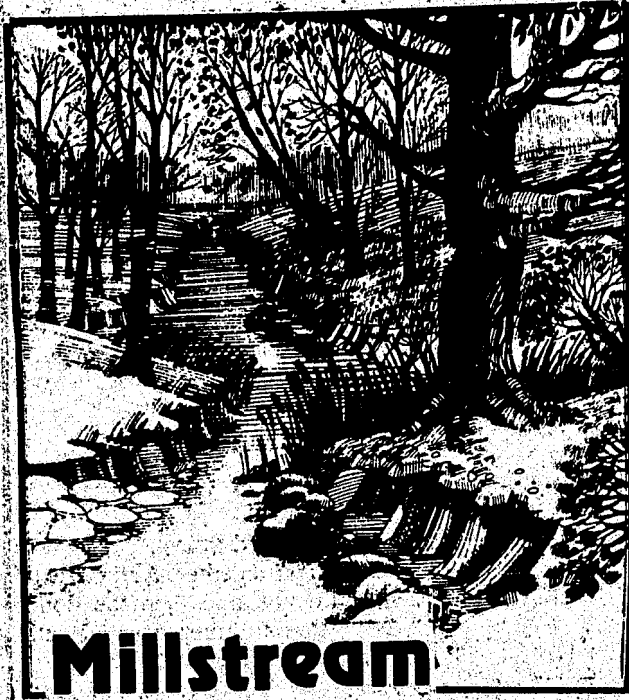
R-19 6 1/4" x 23" - 24¢ sq. ft.
Roll Price \$18⁰²

Manville R-11 3 1/2 x 23 Kraft 15¢ sq. ft.
Roll Price \$20²⁷

(Above sold by rolls only)

R-30 9 1/2 x 16 x 48 Batts (Kraft)
Batts Price \$2⁷⁵ each

How they weathered the storm



Phones rang on

Before we say our final good riddance to the Ice Storm of '85, there's a question to answer:

Why did our most of our telephones keep working despite the power failure?

Vincent Fordell, Michigan Bell's corporate affairs manager for our area, provided the answer.

"One big reason is we put all our central offices on separate generator power," he said. "We can run all of them on generator power."

So, when Detroit Edison pops out, the generators automatically pop on and provide the electricity needed to keep telephones ringing.

The only parts that don't work are things like lighted dials powered by electricity and not batteries, as in some newer telephone models.

Fordell termed the job of keeping fuel in the generators as "considerable, but part of the job." At least two of the central offices in the Clarkston, Holly areas were kept operating with generator power.

When cables and poles were down, telephone service was affected, but overall the generators did their job and kept service "pretty near normal," he said.

Bickerstaffs used coal to heat their house

With an "Oh no, it's happened again," our electricity went out about 3:50 a.m. New Year's Day 1985.

In 1976 we were out for several days, and every time the wind blows we seem to lose power in our neighborhood.

Two years ago on the 4th of July we were out for several hours. Neighbors were walking down the street with wet hair to attend the local parade.

Summer time is one thing, but in the winter—heat is the main problem. All New Year's Day we fed wood into the fireplace.

Finally, I said to David, "Remember last time? We bought coal." The coal burns slower and provides a hotter fire.

We originally got the idea for the coal burning while visiting Dave's Aunt Nettie in Troon, Scotland. She had a bag delivered every week.

Tuesday morning we found coal at Clarkston Lumber. Mr. Kelly said some of the bags were broken, but we said, "No problem. We'll bring garbage bags."

By Thursday we were really beginning to get organized for camping in our home. We had jugs of water and bags of coal. Dave also went out and bought two kerosene heaters, which heated the area better than firewood or coal.

Our neighbors, the Futrells, had a generator and said we could hook up if we had a 100-foot extension cord. The cord was borrowed that belonged to the Fahrners and had just been returned by the Greenfields who regained their current.

Dave walked over to the Futrells' about 4 p.m. Thursday to hook up.

More than light . . .

Candles give off enough heat to warm a bathroom, says Judy Pittman, a Clarkston area resident.

Pittman used the technique to keep at least one room warm during the recent ice siege.

"It does make a difference," she said.

She figures five large candles will heat the average bathroom, and provide comfort during the cold days of a power shortage.

During a previous power outage, she kept her pet bird warm by hanging its cage in a candle-warmed room.

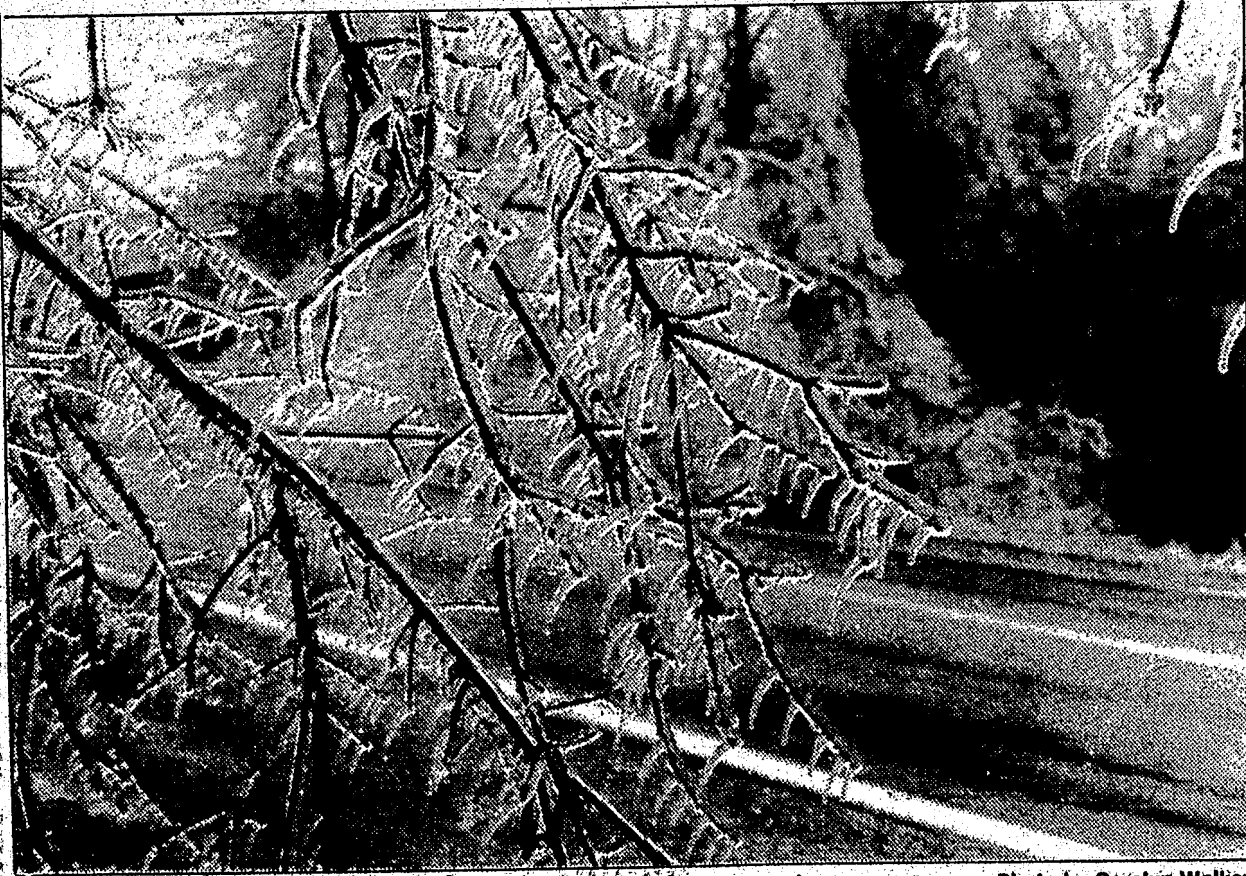


Photo by Carolyn Walker

MOTHER OF INVENTION: Area residents were forced to improvise after the New Year's Day ice storm. When they weren't busy coping, some noticed that ice covered branches had a certain beauty.

As he approached, he noticed their generator was not running. Sheryl Futrell said the current had come on about 3 p.m. Not wanting a power surge, we had shut everything off.

Many people have said the weather made our community look like a Fairy Land—let me tell you, by Thursday all I could think of was the Wicked Witch of the North.

Lorna Bickerstaff

Sanders wrote poems

Poet Greg Sanders is the Youth Pastor at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church on Maybee Road, Independence Township. He and his wife Karen live on Guyette Road with their children, Darren, 3; David, 2; and Melody, 7 months. He has been with the church since July.

ICE IS NICE

By Greg Sanders

Ice is nice
as it falls softly at night
on grass, trees, and shrubs
clinging tenaciously to every branch, twig & stem.

Ice is nice
placing heavy kisses on every hanging bough,
electric lines snapping & cracking under the strain
choking community power in its soft embrace.

Ice is nice
glistening in the dazzling sunlight
a panorama of sparkling light
a world turned crystal.

Ice is nice
as candles, firewood and kerosene
reshape the local economy
and society spins on a thread.

Ice is nice
necessitating a whole new way of life,
developing new muscles at centuries-old tasks,
fostering a pioneer-type neighborliness & caring.

Ice is nice
as the family plays games around a candle
seeing each other with whole new eyes,
and technology with renewed appreciation.

Ice is nice
as one of God's special favors,
but, Lord, in case you have forgotten . . .
it's electricity that runs my shaver!

WHAT CAUSES

By Greg Sanders

What causes
The world of green & brown
to bend, crack & fall to the ground?

What causes
Men who love leisure & family
to work 16-hour shifts to re-stabilize society?

What causes
Normally tranquil hardware stores
to boil with 50-person, 3-hour kerosene lines?

What causes
Firewood, candles & batteries
to become overnight best-sellers?

What causes
Every eye to gasp in wonder
and the world to bow in homage?

What causes
All of this?
Why, ICE, of course!

Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Thursday, Jan. 17—General membership meeting of the Clarkston Community Women's Club; 7:30 p.m.; advice on preparing delicious coffee cake and sweet rolls from club board member Mary Jane Chaustowich; Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-0152)

Thursday, Jan. 17—Monthly meeting of Helping Hands for the Handicapped; 7:30 p.m.; topic: current interests regarding handicapped family members or friends; at the office of Dr. James O'Neill, 5885 M-15, Clarkston. (625-CARE)

Jan. 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26—The Clarkston Village Players present "Tribute," a comedy by Bernard Slade; 8 p.m. all dates; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; Thursday, Jan. 17 performance is to benefit Clarkston Area Youth Assistance; tickets \$4; for sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or for reservations call Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

Sunday, Jan. 20—"Searching for Winter Insects," a nature walk beginning at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; a search for signs of insects and how they spend the winter; had lenses will be used; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

Monday, Jan. 21—Waterford Book Review meeting; 1 p.m.; hostess Frances Vanderjagt, 4379 Windiate Pk., Waterford (623-6481); "First Lady From Plains" by Rosalynn Carter to be reviewed by Catherine Lobb; newcomers welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Meeting of the Parent Support Group of the Chemical People of Clarkston; 7:30-8:30 p.m.; for parents of children involved in drug or alcohol abuse, or those who suspect their children might be; based on Parents Anonymous, only first names are used; Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. (625-9600)

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; stories, songs and the films "Pied Piper" and "Lend a Paw"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Week of Jan. 28—Winter session classes begin at the Waterford CAI Building; classes offered include break dancing, Aikido, microwave cooking, home repair, leadership of success and more; on Williams Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Airport Road, Waterford Township; for registration and further information, call 674-4881.

Friday, Jan. 29—Photographs taken for Oakland County Senior Discount Program; free; can be used to receive discounts of 4 to 40 percent from local merchants; participants must be age 60 or older and residents of Oakland County; directories listing participating merchants are 65 cents; conducted by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-8231)

Recipe file

Cake favorite

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This recipe was given to me many years ago by Nancy Babbitt, who now resides in Norfolk, Va. The cake is my favorite for birthdays because it makes a large, delicious, moist cake.

ICE CREAM CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 scant cup butter
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 egg whites (beaten and folded in last)

Cream butter and sugar together. Add the egg yolks, well beaten. Add milk and then the flour and baking powder, sifted together twice. Next, put in vanilla and beat cake well.

Fold in gently the three egg whites (whipped to form peaks). Bake in two 9-inch layer cake pans about 20 minutes, or until done.

Help keep the Recipe File going!
Send your favorite recipe to Lorna Bickerstaff, in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016; or stop by the office. We're open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Be sure to include your telephone number in case we have questions.

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>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reader Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 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 625-4644 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>NEWHOPE 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 9844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4264 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 3246 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 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceady Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8890 or 623-7084 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omar Brewer 5795 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 - 8:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 8:00 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday Nursery at both services</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead 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 Lunsford</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>CROSSROADS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0913</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</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 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p>	<p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-6718</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>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5561 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fuleyter, Pastor</p>

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services

Old car equals new for official

Kenneth Delbridge stifled a chuckle when township board members told him he could have Supervisor Frank Ronk's old car.

Delbridge, director of Independence Township's building and planning departments, asked for a new car for his department at the Jan. 8 board meeting.

It would be more economical to buy a new vehicle than to repair the currently used 1979 pickup truck, he said.

Board members seemed ready to OK the request when Trustee Dale Stuart said, "It's more appropriate that if there's going to be a new car in the township, the supervisor should be driving it."

Delbridge laughed and said he was going to suggest the same thing.

Board members unanimously approved Stuart's recommendation that the supervisor's car, a 1982 Chevrolet with 19,000 miles, be transferred to the building department; where job-related trips place more physical demands on cars.

Bids on a new automobile for Ronk will be presented to the board at the Jan. 15 meeting, Ronk said after the meeting, and the actual purchase should take place in about two months.

Cookie time again

The girls in brown and green begin taking pre-orders for Girl Scout cookies Jan. 19 with delivery scheduled March 1-17.

Seven types of cookies from Little Brown Bakers are available, all priced at \$1.75 a box.

The North Oakland County Girl Scout Council is a participating United Way agency and the sale supplements that allocation, in addition to supporting individual troops and the council's camping program. (332-9282)

Ann's ark

Find that missing pet

Ann Glenn



Lost Dog. You never thought it could happen; the dog never leaves the yard.

But it can happen if a gate is left open or your dog digs a hole under the fence. A child may let the dog out the front door, unaware of the dangers to the dog; or a child can fall in love with your cat or dog and spirit it away.

First and foremost, your dog should be wearing an up-to-date license and identification tag. Second, it is not a bad idea to have your social security number tattooed inside your dog's hind leg.

Your course of action to find the animal should be to:

•Call the Oakland County Animal Control department (391-4102), call your veterinarian and others in your local vicinity and call emergency veterinary clinics.

•Spread the word the minute you realize your pet is gone. Tell your mail carrier, newspaper delivery person and anyone else who is in your neighborhood on a regular basis.

•Design a poster with a photograph of your missing pet, a thorough description and a reward.

•Have 1,000 copies printed and distribute them in at least a 20-block (10-20 mile) radius from where the animal was lost.

•Visit the shelters in your area daily and look at each animal carefully.

•Check with the Humane Society and law enforcement officials to see if there is a ring of people stealing animals for research, etc.

•Run newspaper ads.

•Station someone at your phone 24 hours a day to take messages regarding leads.

•Be cautious when you arrange to meet someone who says he or she has your pet. Be sure you have the pet before you hand over the reward money.

If all these suggestions are implemented and do

not meet with success, you can hire the dog detective named John Keone who will give a satisfaction-guaranteed consultation anywhere in the United States and will provide worried pet owners with tips for finding pets, all for a \$50 fee.

He will look for pets in San Francisco for a \$50-per-hour fee and \$450-per-day on the road. Keone says that only 3 percent of the people "out there" really care about your lost pet and the secret of return involves understanding marketing and advertising.

His clients have ranged from Morice Rich with a pomeranian named Faulkland to a distraught truck driver who lost his cat.

Keone, known as Sherlock Bones in San Francisco, has persisted through the ups and downs of a small business, and his beautiful instinct about all living creatures has made him persevere.

On the Johnny Carson show, he said, "I have come from being an eccentric looking for lost animals to the guru of the missing pet world."

If you still do not have your pet, you might consider giving him a call in California.

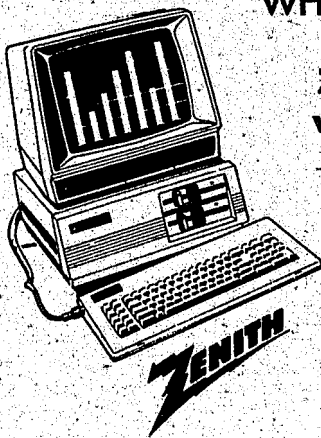
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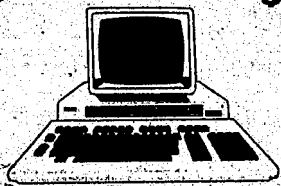
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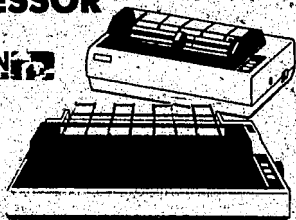
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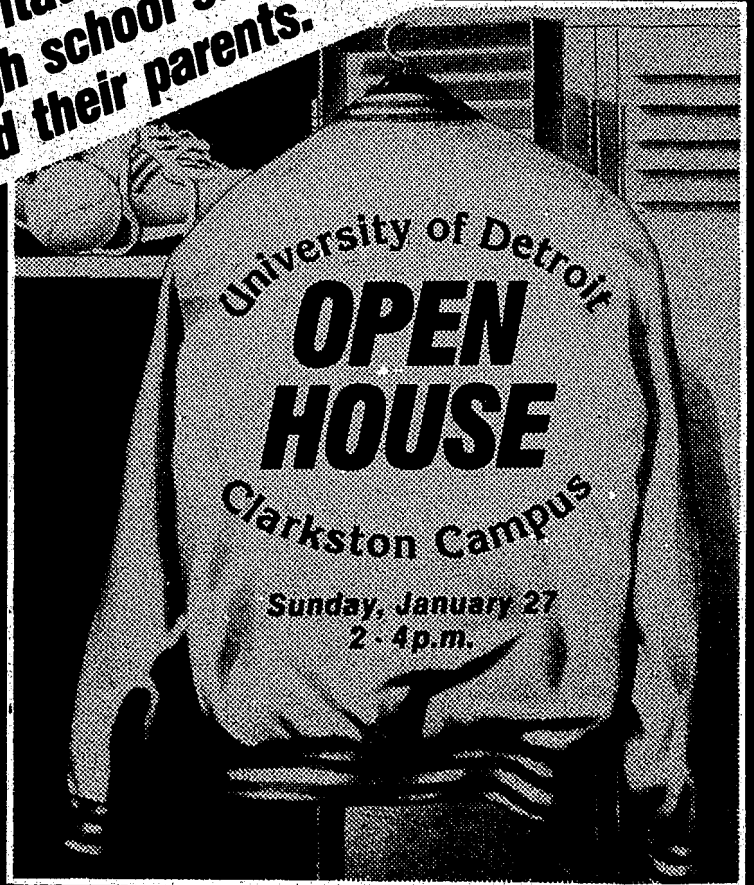
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Exhibit at county gallery

Painter challenges sight, sound

By Carolyn Walker

To step into Lawrence Keech's classroom is to step into a world of color and sound.

The bearded, earringed, bespectacled Keech is a contemporary artist and teacher of advertising design at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

He has covered the walls, doors, ceiling and nooks and crannies of his classroom with paintings, student drawings, and posters from the 1960s.

Rock and roll permeates the busy room. It is here that he talks about his talent and his art.

"I've been in art my entire life," he says, adding that he has been doing advertising design since 1965.

Keech, an Independence Township resident, has employed his skills designing album covers, menus, games, brochures and illustrations which have appeared in a variety of national magazines including Sports Illustrated.

He currently has a one-man show featuring 24 of his acrylic paintings at the Oakland County Galleria.

They are large, approximately 4 to 6 feet in depth and width and irregular in shape, feature lots of color and show sharp, angular objects along with large circles, airy clouds and sky-type backgrounds.

"I don't paint from a psychological standpoint," he says. "I basically am working at good, strong compositions."

People always want to know "what it all means," Keech says, and one of the most enjoyable aspects of his work is stepping back and listening to observers and their efforts to fit the paintings to such titles as "Barrier" and "Dozer."

Keech said there is no commercial artist who has not been insulted by at least one public comment.

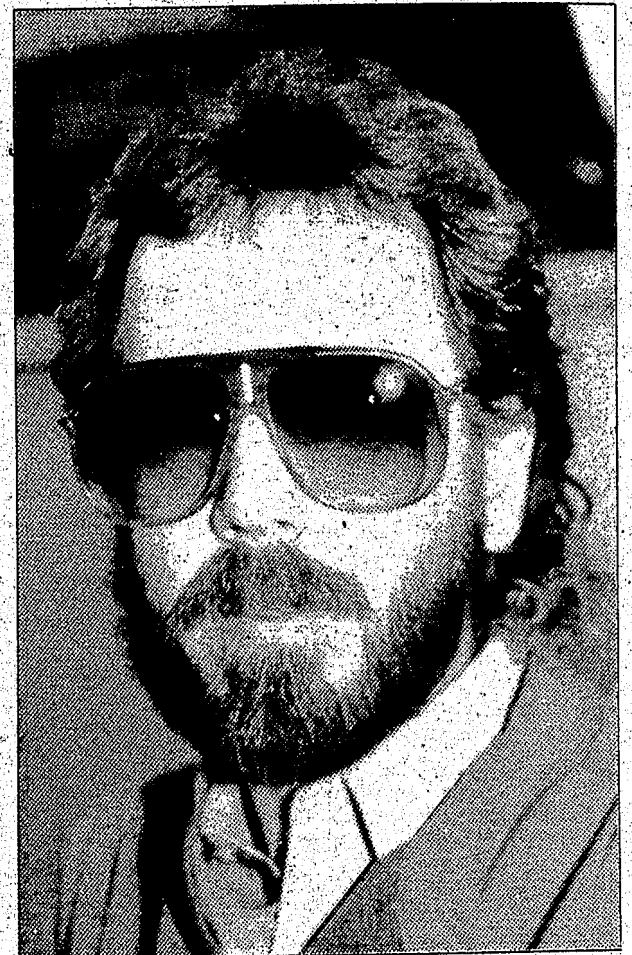
"People get upset at things they don't understand," he says.

Keech, 37, who calls himself a self-taught artist, has been teaching at NWOVEC 13 years. He has a bachelor's degree in vocational education from the University of Michigan and is working on a master's degree in fine arts at Wayne State University.

He says he must be "in the mood" to paint and that his paintings take on aspects of his life.

The Oakland County show is his second, following a one-man exhibition at the University of Michigan-Flint.

The exhibit is open weekdays through Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.



Artist Lawrence Keech has recreated the aura of the '60s in his classroom at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Taxes in limbo

Three 1983 tax refund checks to Clarkston mailing addresses were returned to the Internal Revenue Service as undeliverable.

In an attempt to locate those taxpayers still due refunds, the IRS has provided a list of the 1,479 checks worth more than \$673,000 returned by the postal service. The refund checks range in amounts from \$1 to \$19,227, said Charles Parks, IRS District Director for Michigan.

The Clarkston portion of the list includes: Ronald F. and Barbara M. Crites, Sandra Eaglen, and Andrew E. Sanford/Kerry L. Gross.

Persons due a refund from their 1983 federal tax return may contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

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For the buy of the year. Appealing three bdrm. tri-level in Keatington sub. Lake priv., private boat wall. Two plus garage, finished inside and automatic door opener too. Joyce. R-929

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Wolverine howls

A great coach

By Clarkston Junior High Journalism Students

Here is the exam schedule for the first semester exams on the days of Jan. 15-16.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, these classes will be having exams: mathematics, English, vocal music, environment, theater 1 and 2, and ninth-grade drafting.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, these classes will be having exams: social studies, science, instrumental music, Spanish and industrial arts.

Students will follow their regular schedules these two days. This list just explains what day the subjects will be tested.

The tests will be on what the student learned over the semester. The tests are for the teachers to know how well the student has learned his/her studies.

This year's CJHS ninth-grade volleyball team is ready to play their rivals and win!

Mrs. Griggs is the great coach, and out of the 40 girls who tried out, the following girls made it: Sandy Coulter, Betsy Darnell, Ali Fedio, Laura Gauss, Kristy King, Kathy Lamphere, Tina McConkey, Sue Meeker, Theresa Nowicki, Amy Rice, Melissa Stark, Jane Selent, Nikki Storrs, Valerie Walton and Debbie Zirwes.

The managers are Lisa Irwin and Michelle Coxen.

When asked what their goal for 1985 would be, Mrs. Griggs replied, "Our goal is to teach our team members a basic defense and offense. We're also working on fundamentals that will help them become better prepared to play on the school teams."

To help them with the fundamentals, they attended a Saturday clinic run by the Clarkston High School varsity and junior varsity coaches and team members.

The team has been working very hard to prepare for their 17 games and their tournament on Jan. 26 at CHS. The tournament is sponsored by Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high schools.

With the help of their coach and fans with school spirit, they should have no trouble beating their rivals.

Contributors to this week's column were Tara Carncross, Kris Szislowisz and David Saffron.

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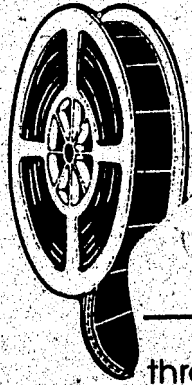
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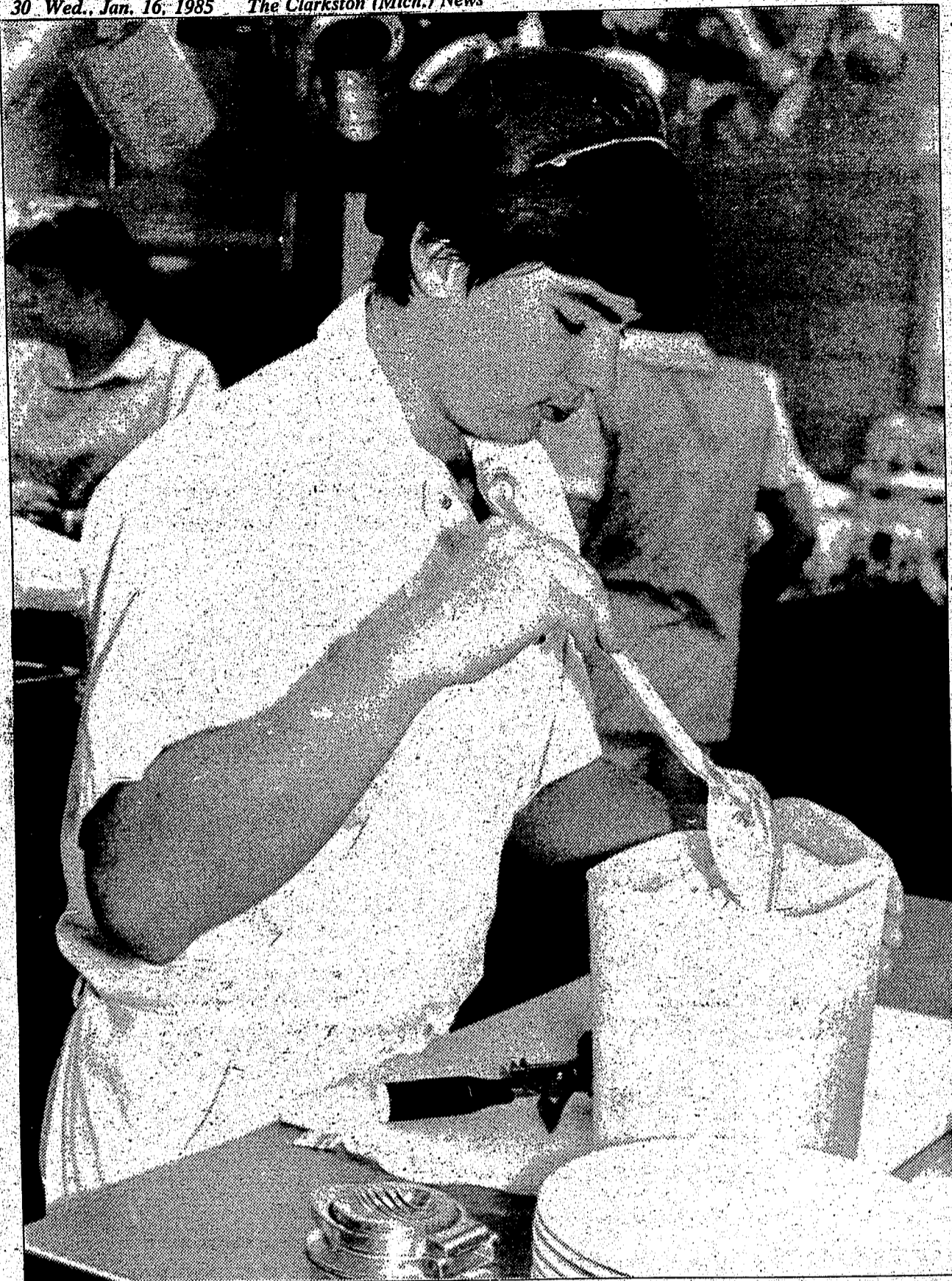
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Vaughn Thompson, a junior at Clarkston High School, prepares salad greens for the Northwest Inn located in the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Vaughn and 73

other students from Brandon, Clarkston, Waterford and Holly prepare and serve meals as a part of their education in food service.

Chefs at work



Photos by Carolyn Walker

Chef Lynn Mead, NVOVEC instructor, broils fish for the restaurant's hungry patrons. Some food will be sent to the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.



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TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on January 24, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST by CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH, INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY: CHURCH; Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-351-007; R1R Zone.; Common Description: Lot 5, Supervisors Plat No. 5, Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw Rd.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD HOLMAN
 INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Jan. 24, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST by JOHN BOWMAN CHEVROLET, INC., ALLOWANCE OF USED CAR LOT & NEW VEHICLE STORAGE; Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-377-012, C-3 Zone; Common Description: Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Mi.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN
 CLERK

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
 January 8, 1985

Meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. Roll Call: Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Stuart, Travis, present; Absent: Vandermark.

1. Agenda approved with the addition of Ice Storm Report.
2. Approval of minutes of December 4, 1984 Board Meeting.
3. Approval of minutes of December 18, 1984 Board Meeting.
4. Approval of bills totaling \$163,857.26.
5. Community Development Block Grant budget hearing conducted.
6. Approval of motion to appoint Robert Dieball to the Township Planning Commission.
7. Approval of motion to expand the fire committee to include two additional members, to be appointed by the board.
8. Petitions were received concerning the installation of a temporary light at the intersection of Sashabaw and Waldon roads.
9. An update on the Ice Storm was provided to the board.
10. Approval of motion to accept a bid from City Animation for the purchase of a video camera for the fire department.
11. Approval of motion to authorize the letting of bids for a new car for the township supervisor.
12. Approval of motion authorizing the use of additional automobile in the building department be restricted to regular township use.
13. Approval of motion to table action regarding Highland Township's lawsuit with American Aggregate.
14. Approval of motion to authorize the hiring of a recording secretary for township board meetings on a three month trial basis.
15. Approval of motion to add liquor license to the agenda item.
16. Approval of motion to direct the township supervisor to send a letter of objection to the state liquor control commission regarding the sale of package beer and wine at 5465 Sashabaw Road.
17. Meeting adjourned at 10:51 p.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

—Fire call—

Tuesday, Jan. 1

12:11am—Medical emergency on Waterford Road, CPR initiated; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH).
 Between 3:08 a.m. and 11:48 p.m.—firefighters responded to 22 cases of wires arcing, 53 cases of wires down, four blown transformers and one transformer fire; four trees were removed from roads; four generators were started or hooked up; 21 basements were pumped.
 4:26am—Possible house fire on Amy Drive; fire in rafters was out upon arrival; cause was shorted cable; Edison contacted.
 5:07am—Automatic alarm at Hickey Rest Home on Maybee Road; alarm due to power failure.
 5:13am—Possible house fire reported on Sunnydale; found wires arcing and appearance of fire; stood by for Edison.
 6am—Man fell down steps at Tiohero address; Fleet transported to hospital.
 6:50am—Possible house fire reported on Drayton Road; found wires arcing.
 6:53am—Smoke investigation at house on Summerhill; checked residence; advised Edison.
 10:08am—House fire extinguished in the 4900 block of Lakeview; fire started in electrical panel in basement due to short circuit from storm; approximately \$48,000 property loss.
 1:10pm—Possible house fire on Pine Knob Lane; upon arrival found tire fire in backyard; owner advised.

Wednesday, Jan. 2

Between 1:45 a.m. and 11:40 p.m.—firefighters responded to four cases of wires down and three cases of wires arcing; generators were hooked up or serviced 10 times; two basements were pumped.
 9am—Checked fireplace problem at residence on North Main Street.
 9:30am—Medical emergency on Dixie Highway in front of Cascade Motor Lodge; man bleeding from nose and mouth; Fleet transported to SJMH.
 5:05pm—Responded to chimney fire at East Church Street residence; fire self-extinguished; cause was

creosote buildup.

5:57pm—Personal injury accident on Dixie Highway south of I-75; one person extricated with Jaws of Life; two transported to hospital by Fleet.
 7:32pm—Chimney fire at Pine Knob Road residence; extinguished with extinguisher; cause was creosote buildup; no loss of property.
 8pm—firefighter investigated ground short at Sundale residence.

Thursday, Jan. 3

1:41am—Medical emergency at Rattalee Lake Road address; Fleet transported to SJMH.
 2:39am—Medical emergency at Woodlawn address; man down; no transport wanted.
 4:14am—Chimney fire at Clintonville Road residence; extinguished with extinguisher; cause was creosote buildup; no loss of property.
 Between 7:10 a.m. and 11:21 p.m.—firefighters responded to 10 cases of wires down and one case of wires arcing; generators were hooked up 12 times; three basements were pumped; water was delivered once.
 7:14am—Medical emergency at Woodlawn address; private transport to hospital.
 7:26am—Automatic alarm at Clarkston High School Bus Garage; accidentally set off by employees.
 7:38am—Automatic fire alarm at Deer Ridge address; investigated; nothing found.
 10:39am—Chimney fire reported at Greenview residence; no fire found, but owner had problem with generator.
 2:33pm—Investigated tree down on gas meter at Kingfisher address.

Friday, Jan. 4

Between 12:10 a.m. and 9:26 p.m.—firefighters responded to six cases of wires down and five cases of wires arcing; generators were hooked up or serviced 10 times; water was delivered once.
 10:36am—Possible asphyxiation at Clarkston Road residence; two transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH) by Fleet.
 10:50am—Possible heart attack at East Church Street address; transported to SJMH by Fleet.

Saturday, Jan. 5

Between 1:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m.—firefighters responded to one case of wires down and one case of wires arcing; generators were hooked up four times; one basement was pumped.
 4:44am—Medical emergency at East Church Street address; transported to SJMH by Fleet.
 5:14am—House fire at Edgewood address; house totally involved; total loss; fire under investigation; Oakland County Arson Squad on scene.
 10:09am—Chimney fire at Oak Park residence; fire extended into wall; extinguished; assisted with smoke ejection.
 10:09am—Medical emergency at Eastlawn address; Fleet transported patient to hospital.
 6pm—House fire reported at Thendara residence; found Edison flare reflecting on house and appearing like fire.
 10:51pm—Medical emergency at Kingfisher address; diabetic reaction; no transport wanted.

Sunday, Jan. 6

2:13am—Medical emergency at Kingfisher address.
 6:36pm—Medical emergency at Pine Knob Trail address; knee injury; Fleet transported to SJMH.
 7:26pm—Firefighter assisted homeowner on Foster Road with electrical problem.
 10:30pm—Car reported through ice on Round Lake; upon arrival found half of vehicle through ice; no injuries; sheriff's department at scene.

Monday, Jan. 7

1:54am—Medical emergency at Hildebrand Nursing Home on M-15; Fleet transported to SJMH.
 8:12am—Person with possible broken leg treated at M-15 residence; private transport to hospital.
 2:51pm—Firefighters investigated complaint on kerosene at ACO hardware on Sashabaw.
 4:42pm—Medical emergency at Pinedale address; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
 11:09pm—Medical emergency at Sashabaw Road address; possible overdose; Fleet transported to PGH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 228 calls to date.

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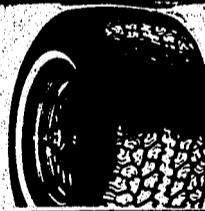
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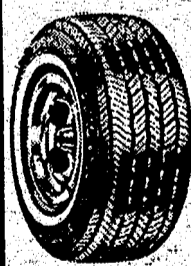
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ALL SERVICE SPECIALS EXPIRE JANUARY 19, 1985

Springfield to use \$27,450 on park building

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Mill Pond Park in Springfield Township is going to receive the bulk of the township's Community Development (CD) allocations.

The township Board voted 4-1 to spend 75 percent of the \$36,600 grant on the existing building. The other 25 percent is earmarked for a historic building study.

Supervisor Collin Walls cast the lone "no" vote. "I didn't feel the historic research needed that much," said Walls after the Jan. 11 board meeting. "The first phase of the research is for the downtown Davisburg area only. The way I read the motion is that the board wanted the entire township done."

Walls said the study would cost about \$2,000 for the Davisburg area and between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the township. The portion of CD funds works out to \$9,150.

The 5,000-square-foot building at the Mill Pond

is little more than a storage area now. The board wants to heat and partition the building to give civic groups a place to meet.

"We've discussed either having one large room or giving it movable partitions," Walls said. "The park

commission said if the board committed some of the money to the building, they would contract an architect out of their budget."

At the earliest, the work is expected to begin in June or July when the CD funds are available.

Knifing attack suspect arraigned

Jose Colon Jr. was arraigned in 52nd District Court Jan. 14 on two felony counts of assault with intent to murder.

He is accused of assaulting two Springfield Township men, Douglas Bell and Wayne Werth, with a butcher knife.

Colon, of Canterbury Circle, Springfield Township, has a previous record of armed robbery and served time in Jackson State prison, according to

a district court spokesperson.

The incident, which occurred in a trailer on Canterbury Circle, put both men in the hospital, said Det. Sgt. Frederick Scholz of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

A preliminary examination is scheduled Jan. 25 before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

Colon remains in the Oakland County jail. Bond was set at \$80,000 for the two counts.

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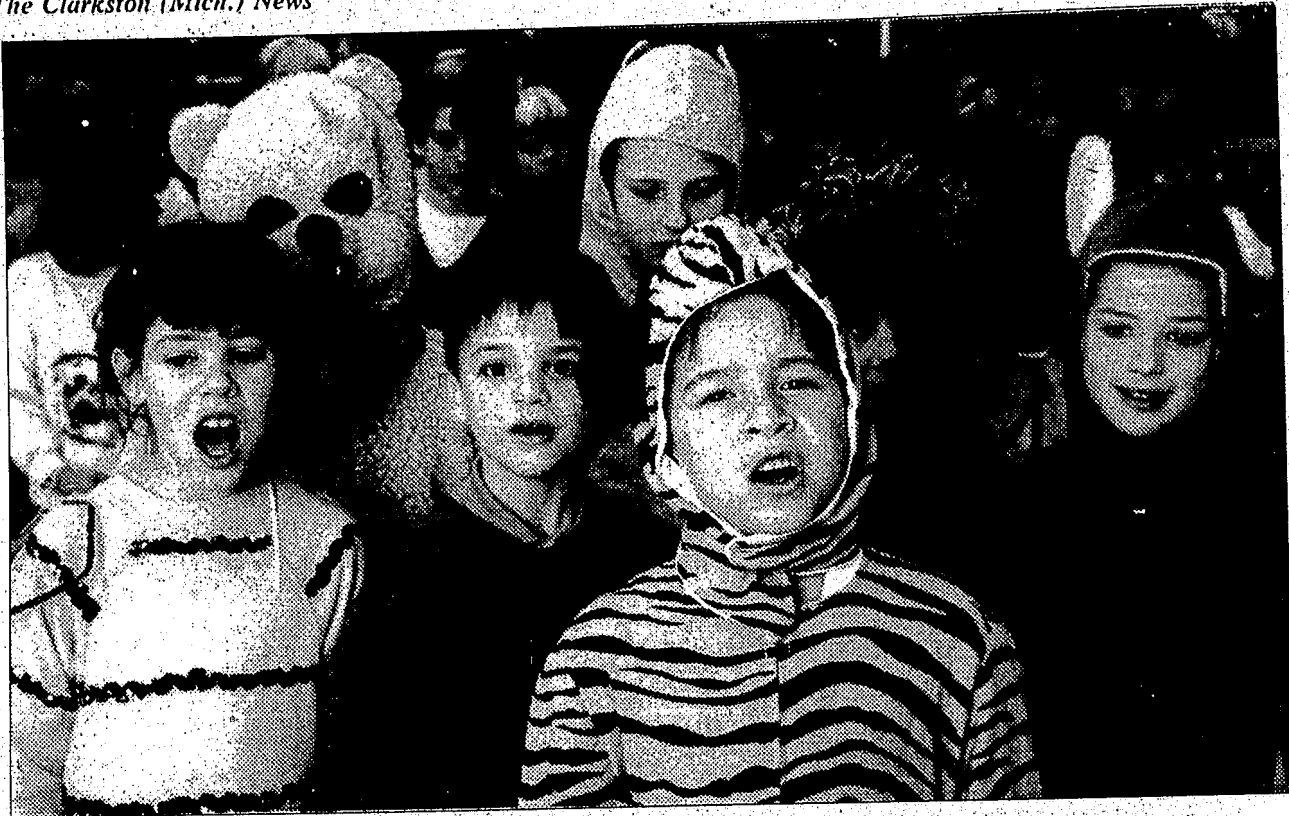
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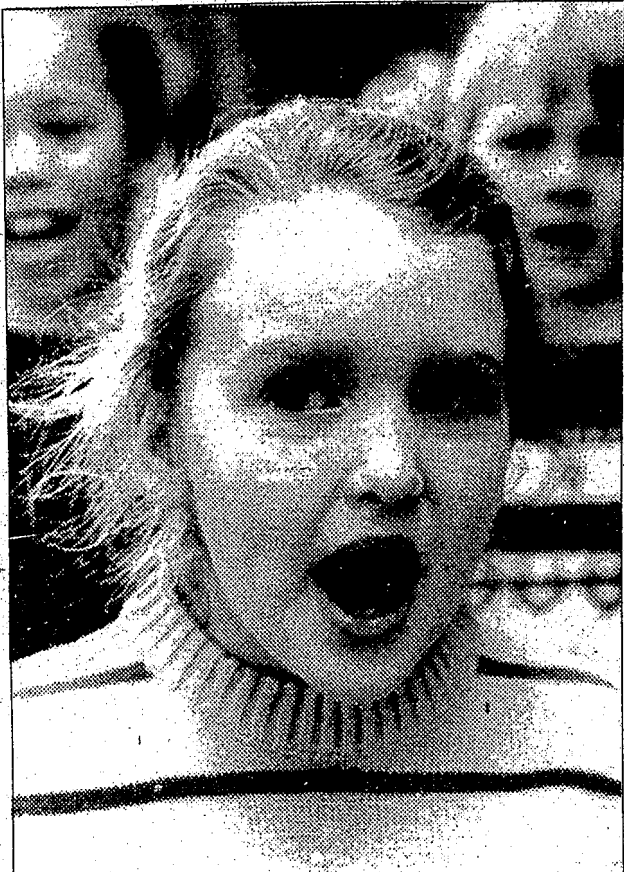
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Surrounded by other North Sashabaw pupils in costume during a rehearsal last week, first-grader Joey Dilleghio practices his solo of "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers."



It's obvious Jaime Kenyon likes to sing as she practices for the "Talk to the Animals" concert with fellow North Sashabaw pupils.



Jeremy Fife of North Sashabaw Elementary puts his heart and voice into a song about animals during a rehearsal last week.

Musical quest

While raising their voices in song, the music pupils of Janis Madden plan to raise money to adopt an animal at the Detroit Zoo.

Called "Talk to the Animals," their winter concerts feature the talents of the first- and second-graders and the fifth- and sixth-grade special choruses at North Sashabaw and Clarkston elementary schools.

"They're really excited," said Madden. "They want to adopt an elephant, but that costs \$1,000."

The North Sashabaw concert is Tuesday, Jan. 22, and the Clarkston Elementary concert is Thursday, Jan. 24. Both begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

Admission to the concerts is free, but donations will be taken for the pending adoptions. Those who cannot attend a concert but wish to contribute may contact either elementary school.

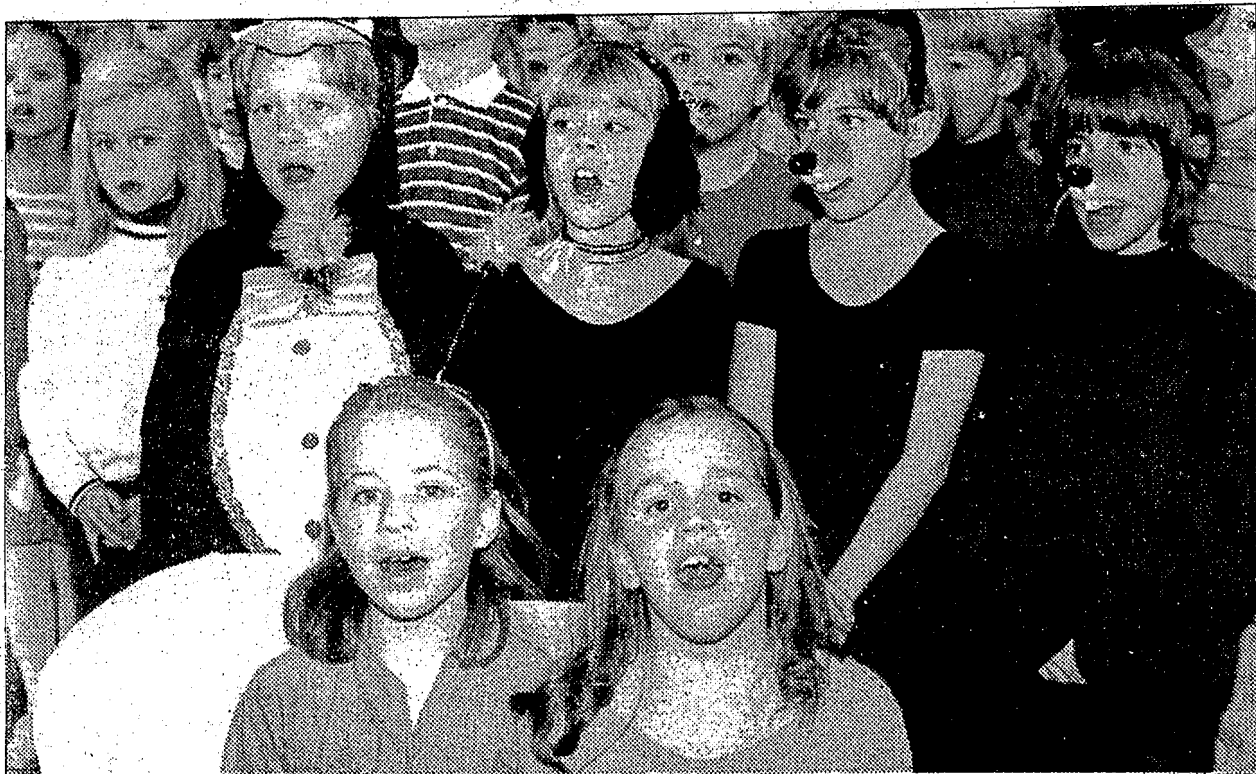
The animals selected depend on the amount of money collected. Prices for annual care at the zoo range from \$15 for a bird to \$1,000 for an elephant, Madden said.

A plaque at the zoo will credit the elementary school with adoption and a print of the animal will hang in the schools, which brings up an amusing aside.

"Some of the kids thought we would really adopt an animal and asked where we would keep it," Madden said.

In the new multipurpose room additions?

—Kathy Greenfield



Clarkston Elementary pupils bedecked in concert costumes give their all during a practice session. In the back row [from left] are Jessica

Doty, Renee Schubert, Laura Jackson and Julie Wagner. Kneeling in front are Kelly Raup [left] and Elizabeth Nacy.