

Wint wins 'Heart of Gold', 11

Quiz Bowl not trivial to CHS, 21

Living a
baseball
fantasy

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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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3 Sections - 44 Pages

25¢

Highway widening outlined

By Carolyn Walker

Well over 100 people turned out Monday night to hear United States Congressman Bob Carr (D-6th district) and Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) representatives discuss the latest strategies for widening Dixie Highway.

Carr secured \$12 million in federal funds for Dixie Highway improvements after a year of successful lobbying in 1984, he said.

At the state mandated meeting, Jack Morgan, assistant chief deputy of the highway department, outlined steps to be taken in widening Dixie, explaining that "right of ways" must be purchased from property owners before construction can begin.

Current right of ways, averaging between 66 feet and 100 feet, must be widened to 120 feet, according to Morgan.

Property owners losing property to the right of ways are entitled to sales based on open market values.

After state or private appraisals, a right of way agent will contact the owners about purchase agreements, and payment will be made within 90 days from that time, said Don Finnie of the highway department.

The state proposes widening Dixie between Telegraph Road and I-75 near Springfield to five

[Continued on Page 2]

Barn burned

The Couture barn on Clarkston Road, estimated to be over 100 years old, was burned down by firefighters Jan. 28, according to acting chief Dale Bailey of the Independence Township Fire Department.

Old beams were removed by firefighters before "the burn" and they may be used to restore the Couture house on the same property, Bailey said.

Timothy Doyle, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, petitioned board members to destroy the barn located on park property at the Dec. 4 township meeting.

Doyle said his foot had gone through the floor of the barn and he considered the structure unsafe.

Supervisor Frank Ronk, along with Doyle, investigated ways of dismantling and saving the barn's wood before deciding on burning the structure.



HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR FRIEND TODAY?: Hugger Jennifer Neil and huggie, Erin McClaine, share a tender moment at the In-

dependence Township Parent-Toddler Enrichment Program. More photos are on Page 36. [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

Cheer up—spring's on the way

Spring is on its way. It's for sure. The robins have come back to Roger Walstead's crab apple tree.

"These little red apples, he thinks they're cherries. I just think it's a mixed up robin. It's the first one we've seen," said Walstead, who called The Clarkston News Jan. 30 from his home on Sashabaw Road.

"When the robins come back in spring, it seems like the one they always go for is this flowering crab. It's right outside our picture window. It's

definitely a robin, got a very good look at him," he added.

Not willing to let the good news rest, Walstead offered a prediction of his own for the coming of warmer weather.

"Whether or not the groundhog sees his shadow, we're still going to have six more weeks of winter," he said.

Visions of crab apple blossoms will have to keep us warm.

Dixie construction slated to start in 1986

[Continued from Page 1]
lanes with a center turn lane, and right turn lanes where needed.

Construction will begin between Telegraph and Hatchery Road, and M-15 and I-75 in 1986, Morgan said.

Construction on the three-mile stretch between Hatchery and Maybee will follow in 1987.

In addition to the purchase of right of ways, surveys must be made for the protection of ar-

cheological sites, Morgan said.

Environmental clearance has been obtained for the two-and-one-half mile site between Telegraph and Hatchery.

Morgan said he expects environmental clearance for the Maybee Road stretch this summer.

Preliminary plans for the expanse of highway between M-15 and I-75 have been obtained, but an environmental clearance has not, said Morgan, adding he did not know when the clearance could be ex-

pected.

After the meeting, state environmentalist Elaine Burgess said archeological sites may be found along Dixie because of its proximity to lakes and the Clinton River.

If any sites of significance are found, they must be documented and possibly excavated before construction, she said.

Most people at the meeting appeared satisfied with the progress since a petition drive was instituted approximately one year ago.

One unidentified gentleman, however, expressed concern that funding for the project would be depleted before all the improvements were finished.

Carr assured him the funding had been "signed into law by the President."

Funding is available and there is no chance that it will be lost, added Morgan.

After the meeting, representatives from the highway department discussed right of way appraisals and purchases privately with concerned citizens.

\$7,500 available

Grant to go for sidewalks

By Carolyn Walker

If the Clarkston Village Council has its way, sidewalk improvements will make up the bulk of expenditures from this year's \$7,500 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The council voted unanimously Jan. 28 to approve a one-year proposal outlined by Trustee David Raup. The plan must be approved by the Oakland County Community Development Division.

According to Raup, \$2,000 will be used to improve pedestrian walkways along the west side of Holcomb, between Miller Road and Deer Lake, considered a low to moderate income area as demanded by CDBG regulations.

Another \$2,000 is aimed at drainage improvement along Holcomb; with \$3,000 designated for bike path improvements extending between Holcomb sidewalks and the Deer Lake Beach, and \$500 for tree planting.

Under new federal rules governing CDBG funds,

the money is to be directed at senior citizens, handicappers, low to moderate income citizens (\$26,000 per family of four), slum and blight prevention or urgent need.

CDBG regulations also require three-year, long-range plans to augment the one-year proposals.

Raup suggested the funds be guided toward mall walkways, park improvements (such as a gazebo in Depot Park), fire protection, historic preservation and public service jobs throughout the village over the next three years.

The three-year plan is subject to approval by county CDBG officials, as well, said Raup, who indicated the plan may not meet CDBG stipulations.

In previous years, CDBG money has been used for historic preservation, park improvements and playground equipment.

Raup said he hoped the work outlined in the one-year plan would be completed by this fall.

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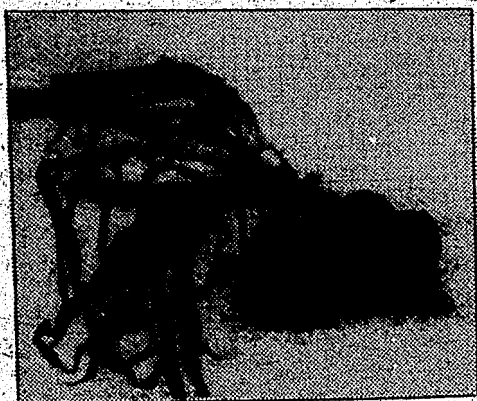
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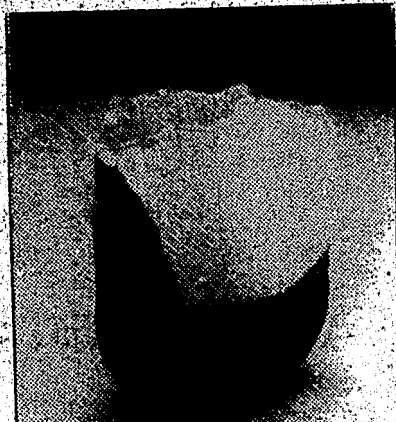
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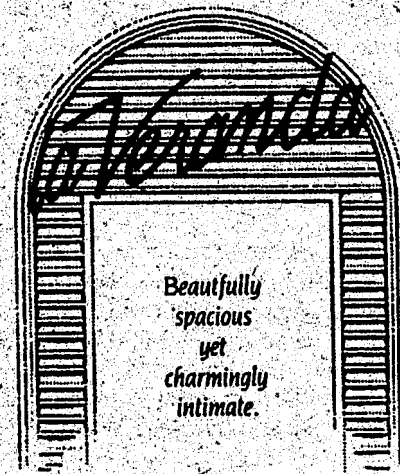
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Carr praises Dixie effort

Presents plaque to activist

By Carolyn Walker

Sheilah Denne, founder of a petition drive to improve conditions on Dixie Highway, humbly accepted a plaque of recognition from United States Congressman Bob Carr.

Carr presented the tribute Monday night at the Dixie Highway meeting at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

He praised Denne for her work at getting Dixie Highway recognized as a hazardous road, and commended her as the "driving force" behind the current highway widening project.

In October 1984, Carr brought Denne to the attention of the United States Congress in a Congressional Record.

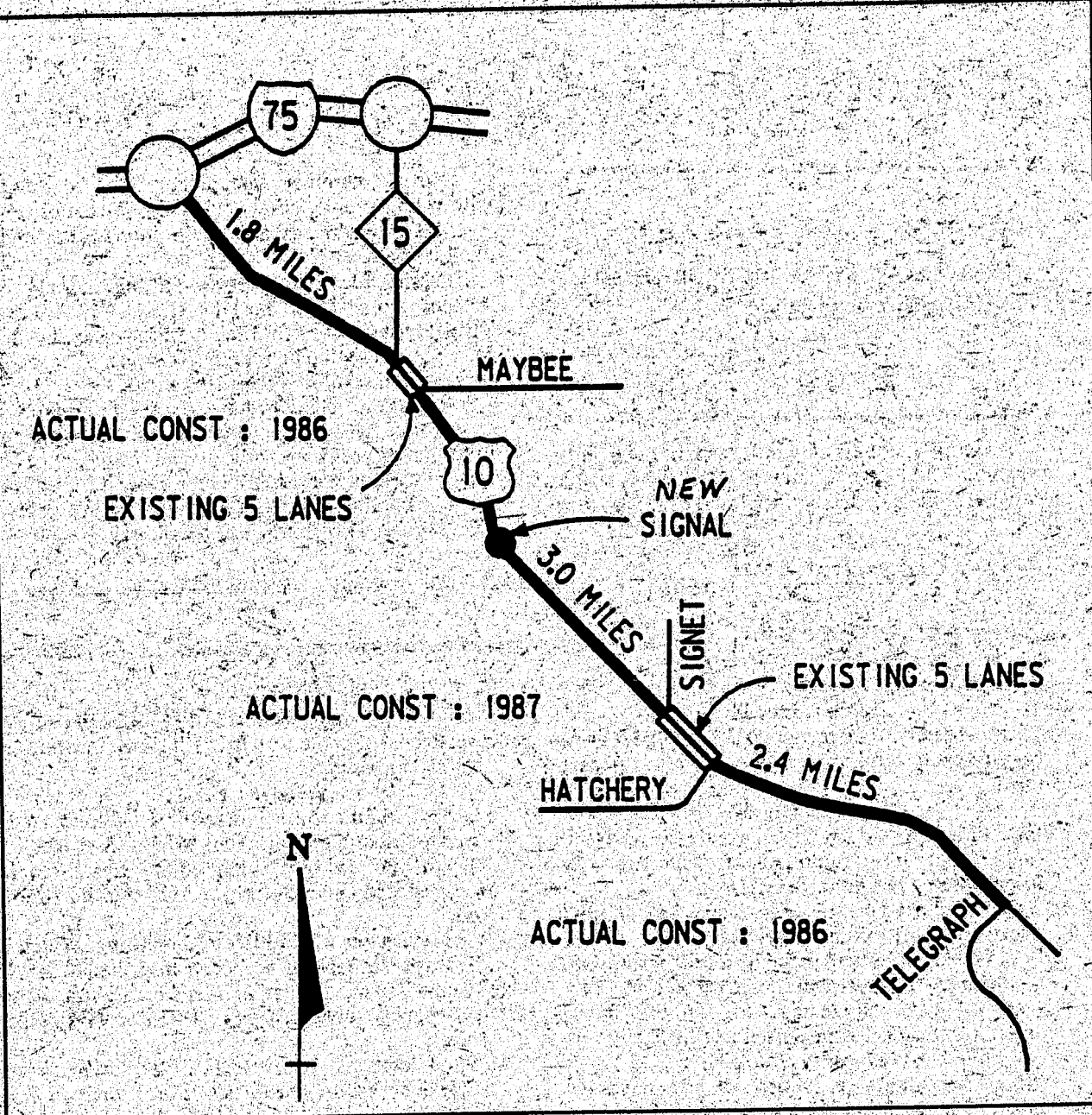
"Mrs. Denne was the driving force behind a petition campaign that resulted in 2,000 signatures being delivered to my office from citizens who shared her concern over the Dixie Highway problem. For four years she has met with disappointment. But she did not stop trying," the record said.

Denne, an Independence Township resident, saw the need for widening Dixie Highway after she enrolled her children in Our Lady of the Lakes School, she said after the meeting.

She approached the school board, who encouraged her to begin a petition-drive.

"People (including business owners) were very receptive to it," she said. "Everybody had problems with Dixie Highway.

"It's sad we had to wait."



The plan is to widen Dixie Highway to five lanes from Telegraph Road to I-75, with construction during 1986-87. The map is from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Suit against Village of Clarkston dropped

By Carolyn Walker

A \$10,000 civil suit filed in November 1984 against the Village of Clarkston and Frank Walker Developer Inc. has been dismissed from Oakland County Circuit Court.

In their lawsuit against the two, Eloise, James and Judy Beach, and Clara Coursen sought a restraining order to prevent condominium-rezoning of prop-

erty formerly owned by the Beaches near Deer Lake.

The suit against the developer and the village was "settled without prejudice," according to the Beaches' attorney Larry Barnett.

The Beaches and Coursen "sued everyone" to stop action on the property while a dispute over its ownership was being settled, Barnett said.

At the time of the suit, the property was being

purchased from the Beaches by Dr. Gary and Mrs. Barbara Welsh, co-partners in Qu'Appelle Co.

The Beaches accused the Welshes of breach of contract and fraud when they allegedly defaulted on their payments, and asked for the return of their property in a related foreclosure suit.

"It looks like the Beaches will get their property back," said Barnett, who declined to give the specifics of the possible settlement.

Frank Walker and his co-partner and wife, Trish Walker, have an option to buy the property from the Welshes. At the Dec. 10 Clarkston Village Council meeting, they asked the council to rezone the property from single dwelling to condominiums.

The council complied by approving a motion to investigate rezoning and to create a condominium ordinance with the planning commission at the Jan. 14 meeting.

Barnett said the Beaches want to keep their options open, and would not comment on whether or not they were likely to agree to condominium rezoning should they retain ownership of the property.

In a related countersuit, Qu'Appelle accused the Beaches of misrepresenting how many acres were in the property the day before final payment on the contract was due, said Barnett.

The countersuit against the Beaches and the foreclosure suit against the Welshes are still active in circuit court although no hearing date has been set, Barnett said.

Local cable shows on the air

Two more cable TV channels are on the air on a regular basis, says Jim Vonderhaar, local access director.

The Independence-Clarkston station, cable channel 11, and the Oakland County station, cable channel 2, now have program schedules.

"To find out what is on these channels, people should watch the community access channel 11 during the day," said Vonderhaar. "Those are updated every afternoon for the evening's programs."

One locally produced program is scheduled to be on channel 11 on a regular basis. "Shirley's World," the work of Independence Township psychic Shirley Lynch, airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This week, the show includes an interview with an astrologer, predictions for different zodiac signs and a numerological evaluation of comedian Johnny Carson.

In addition, a locally sponsored religious program debuts this week at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Rev. Michael Clafehn of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township, provides a local touch as he introduces and closes each show in the "This is the Life" series.

Fear, guilt and aging are the topics of this week's program. In "Project Compassion," a young woman panics when she confronts a woman whose personality has drastically changed as the result of a stroke.

Next week, from Feb. 18-22, the topics are love

and miracles in "The Gift of Sight," the story of a young man, blind from birth, who is convinced he must give up the woman he loves when her sight is restored through a miracle.

Cable channel 2 is on the air from 6 p.m. until as late as 12:30 a.m.

Regular shows include Health Talks at 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Oakland Weekday News at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Vegetable Soup for children at 7 p.m.; Microwave Cooking at 7:30 p.m.; Talking Pictures with classic films and comments from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Sports and Games at 10:30 p.m.; Beat the Champ, an amateur vs. professional bowler, at 11:30 p.m.; and the High School Quiz Bowl at 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday.

M-15 lobbying group ready to go

The M-15 lobbying committee is now complete. Stuart Mahler of Main Street, Clarkston, was the sixth, and final, member appointed by the Clarkston Village Council at its Jan. 28 meeting.

The committee was formed to investigate ways of protecting Main Street in the wake of improvements proposed to southern M-15 by the township and the state.

Many village residents and business owners are concerned that widening M-15 between Paramus and

Dixie Highway, as proposed, will cause of bottleneck of traffic near the village and could result in the loss of Main Street parking vital to the business district.

Other members of the committee chaired by council member Sharron Catalo are: Dr. Bruce Harlton, a Holcomb Street resident and M-15 veterinarian; Donna Kolisnyk, owner of the Village Sampler in the Clarkston Mills Mall; and Main Street residents Jennifer Radcliff and Dennis Spande.

Commissioners play with softball field idea

By Dan Vandenhemel

Adult softball fields may eventually be found in Springfield Township.

The township Parks and Recreation Commission is looking at requests from residents to build the fields.

Newly appointed Chairman Gary Dove said the earliest could be some time in 1986.

"We don't want to rush this. You know what happens when you rush something," he said following a special meeting Jan. 31. "It was more or less a brainstorm meeting, to get ideas."

Dove said the commission wants to get a Land and Water grant through the Department of Natural Resources to help with the project, but the Parks and Recreation Master Plan developed in 1980 and on file with the DNR doesn't call for any softball fields.

The plan would have to be amended, then tied in with the township master plan. Public hearings are needed for both.

The deadline for applying for the Land and Water grant is March, not enough time to change the plan, Dove said.

"We're not going to seek the grant this year," he said. "We want to work at a better pace than to hurry through it."

Township Supervisor Collin Walls said the commission is looking for feedback on what residents want and where the fields should be located.

Charges reduced

Jose Colon Jr., who was arraigned in 52nd District Court on two charges of assault with intent to commit murder, has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on reduced charges.

The charges were reduced to two 10-year felony counts of assault less than the crime of murder by 52nd District Judge Gerald McNally after Colon's preliminary exam Jan. 25, according to a court spokesperson.

The charges stem from a Springfield Township incident in which he is accused of assaulting Douglas Bell and Wayne Werth with a butcher knife.

It was determined the injuries occurred during a fight, the court spokesperson said.

Colon is to appear before Circuit Court Judge Frederick Mester Feb. 8.

He is being held in Oakland County Jail.

"We don't want to rush this. You know what happens when you rush something"

—Gary Dove

Presently there are no adult softball fields in the township. There are diamonds for youth leagues located at Dilley Field, on Dilley Road near Davisburg Road.

—Fire call—

Monday, Jan. 28

11:55am—Medical emergency at Wonder Drugs on M-15; person refused treatment from fire department.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

7:20am—Medical emergency at residence on North Main Street; Fleet Ambulance transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH)

1:13pm—Medical emergency at Mary Sue address; treated patient; refused transport.

9:20pm—Medical emergency at adult foster care home on M-15; Fleet transported to SJMH.

9:20pm—Medical emergency at St. Daniel's Church on Holcomb; Fleet transported to SJMH.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

5:37pm—Firefighters responded for odor investigation of Pontiac State Bank on M-15.

6:46pm—Person with possible back injury treated at residence on Joy Street; Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

Thursday, Jan. 31

8:28am—Person having difficulty breathing treated at Snowapple address; Fleet transported to SJMH.

1:22pm—Person having chest pains treated at doctor's office on M-15; Fleet transportation refused by patient.

Friday, Feb. 1

1:18pm—Person with knee injury treated at Maybee Road address; Fleet transported to SJMH.

11:59pm—Medical emergency and house full of

smoke at Alamo residence; treated one patient; investigated problem with kerosene heater; no transport wanted.

Possible locations mentioned at the meeting were Holcomb Road Park and the schools in the area. Residents near the Holcomb park presented objections based on too much noise and traffic. Dove said they won't be building the fields there.

He said he'd like to have residents' opinions on the softball fields and any other summer programs they'd like to see. They could attend the meetings at 8 p.m. at the township hall on the second Monday of the month, or write to the Springfield Township Hall, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Saturday, Feb. 2

7:33am—Chimney fire at Cramlane address; cause was creosote buildup; about \$150 in damages.

11:02am—Person with skiing injury treated at Independence Oaks Nature Center; transport refused.

7:49pm—Person with difficulty breathing treated at Transparent residence; Fleet transported to SJMH.

8:01pm—Personal injury accident on Oakhill Road; one person transported to Crittenton Hospital by Fleet.

8:39pm—Personal injury accident at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads; one person transported to PGH by Fleet.

Sunday, Feb. 3

10:48am—Medical emergency at residence on Dvorak; Fleet transported to SJMH.

3:51pm—Personal injury accident at Pine Knob and Whipple Lake roads.

4pm—Pedestrian person injury accident reported on Dixie Highway; on arrival found no accident, just person who had fallen; no transport needed.

7:09pm—Person with difficulty breathing treated at Everest address; Fleet transported to PGH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 289 calls to date.

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YOU'RE DOLLARS AHEAD WHEN YOU PUT WANT ADS TO WORK

Group seeks yearly conference on handicaps

They'll ask Paula Blanchard to join the quest

By Carolyn Walker

The nine month wait is over. The baby is born and the parents smile at new life.

Down the hall a doctor summons his inner strengths. He must tell the parents that all is not well with the infant.

The child is retarded, or paralyzed, or blind, or

autistic, or so on.

When the parents bundle the baby up for the trip home, they wrap grief with love, disbelief with hope, pain with joy.

They leave the hospital and enter an unfamiliar world of specialists, legislation, medical lingo, hi-tech equipment, and special education.

They love their child, but too often hate the world in which he must live.

Ask them why, and they will tell you it is because no one—least of all the experts—really understands.

The parents of Helping Hands for the Handicapped, at the urging of Dr. James O'Neill, M.D., and former state senator Kerry Kammer, believe that can be changed, however.

They propose to establish an annual Michigan conference designed to bring parents and specialists together.

It would be "diverse people with the same goals," according to O'Neill.

Parents would share their concerns with teachers, doctors, lawyers and therapists at the conference and

everyone would have a chance to sit in wheelchairs, talk with communication boards, and learn to "sign."

Companies would display the latest in handicap equipment; and school districts from across the state would share their theories on better education.

Sharing, it is believed, would lead to improved understanding and increased opportunities for all.

The parents, along with O'Neill and Kammer, hope to enlist the aid of Paula Blanchard, a former Clarkston resident and wife of Michigan Governor James Blanchard, in their effort.

They instituted a letter-writing campaign to Blanchard and state legislators at their Jan. 17 meeting.

Over the next few months, the parents plan to create a committee that will meet with state officials for the purpose of exploring and implementing the plan.

Helping Hands for the Handicapped meets monthly at O'Neill's office at 5885 M-15, Independence Township. All are welcome. For further information, call 625-CARE.

Sheriff's log

Tuesday, vandals cut the telephone lines leading from Cowan Chiropractic Clinic, 6330 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves stole four bales of straw from a residence on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves stole art pens from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, thieves stole mail from mailboxes on Thendara Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals slashed the tires of a car parked on Edgewood, Independence Township.

Friday, vandals broke into a house on Deerhill, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Friday, thieves stole a 16 channel mix box from a residence on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole power tools from a house on Summerhill, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals slashed tires on a car parked on Edgewood, Independence Township.

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

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To our customers,
past - present and future:

I would like to take just a moment to set the record straight. Contrary to what you may have heard from various sources, I won't mention names, Dee's Boutique is not, repeat is not going out of business. Yes, we are having a bank ordered liquidation of fall and winter inventory due to the store being overstocked. This is a legitimate sale ordered by the bank to raise capital to repay our bank loan and to restock for the coming seasons. It should be very obvious to anyone in the store recently that this is exactly what is happening due to the amount of spring merchandise already on the floor. And of course, as any of our regular customers know, Dee's does not have gimmick sales or gimmick prices. We have always prided ourselves that our customers get true value for their money.

As far as the future goes, it looks very bright. Even after a very slow holiday season, thanks to our good customers sales for 1984 more than doubled those in 1983. We are very proud and thankful for this accomplishment. Without our customers' support this achievement would not have been possible.

Let me assure you that everyone affiliated with Dee's will try even harder now and in the coming years to earn your loyalty and patronage and to live up to our pledge of being, "YOUR PLACE FOR AFFORDABLE FASHION"

Thanks a million,

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Oh boy



Kathy Greenfield

Let's pretend.

You've purchased the day's newspaper and there on the front page, above the fold, is the story of the engagement of a nationally famous woman to a man whose name is not familiar.

You read the first sentence with names and job titles of the couple. Then, you read the woman's comment.

"I'm engaged. I accepted a ring from the boy, but marriage is not in the offing," she said.

Stops you cold, doesn't it?

The engagement is fine. The acceptance of the ring is fine. The fact that no date has been set is fine.

But she calls this man she's planning to marry a boy.

Now, let's not pretend.

The engagement of Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca to New York advertising executive Peggy Johnson was big news Jan. 30. It was important enough to take the space above the fold on the front page of the metro final edition of the Detroit Free Press.

Here's what Iacocca was quoted as saying: "I'm engaged. I gave the girl a ring, but marriage is not in the offing."

It's scary. One of the most powerful men in the country doesn't realize there's something wrong with calling a woman a girl.

Granted, she's much younger than he is (33 to his 60), but when a girl hits age 18, she's a woman. The same is true for the male sex and the use of boy/man.

There is some precedent in American history on the usage of boy when referring to a grown man. Apparently the practice was quite common for a number of years—if the man was black. For too long, many people never questioned the significance of the practice.

Thank goodness it is no longer considered acceptable, but rather an insult.

There are other examples. I remember gritting my teeth during the Vietnam war era when people referred to "our boys" in the service.

I've also heard things like "the boys in the band," but I take that to mean they never grew up.

There are many women who take no offense whatsoever when people call them girls. I've never been able to figure that out.

Even if the person means no harm, the inference is there that the woman addressed is less than adult.

The day after the first piece on Iacocca and Johnson appeared in the paper, there was a follow-up story.

An acquaintance of Iacocca used the term "girl next door" to describe Johnson's personality. I call that catty.

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.



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THE HELPLESS

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625-3370. We're here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

•You can write us at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

•If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right in the door.

We want to hear from you.

Jim's Jottings

A good speaker

Jim Sherman



Robert Goralski was the only good speaker at the annual Michigan Press Association convention last week. That's assuming speeches made in Tootsie's bar don't count.

Goralski is a former NBC White House correspondent and tv newsman. He is now with American Petroleum Institute. He didn't talk gas or oil, thus he held listeners with comments like: "The last time I saw anyone drive 55 miles an hour it was my teenage son... he was backing out of the driveway."

He made a point of how much more people are watching television and reading newspapers, books and magazines less and being uninterested in issues that need debating.

Goralski quoted a survey that showed 70 percent of the people get their news from the three tv news programs. They have just 22 minutes of news "after taking out commercials and the peacock".

Lack of depth in reporting is bothersome to Goralski, such as one gets on tv news, and in the very popular national newspaper, USA Today.

This paper, he said, has grown to 1.3 million copies and writes no news stories over 300 words. All the news of all the states is printed in capsules of just a paragraph or two. "It's bold and brassy. It transfers tv to print, which is apparently what the people want."

The people with disposable income, the upwardly mobile people in the 25 to 45 age group, think they've got all the news by watching tv, he said.

To emphasize the lack of book reading by the upwardly mobile, Goralski said 50 percent of all hardcover books are sold as gifts the last three months of the year and become coffee-table books.

They aren't read. He put idea magazines, those with articles on public affairs and history, in the category with books that have declining readership.

One of the major publishing houses, Simon and Schuster, Goralski said, listed the 24 books they are coming out with in Jan. and Feb. Seven of them have to do with diets.

Books and magazines that sell promote "me". The upwardly mobile people are interested in self.

Goralski said, "It bothers me when a lot of public policy issues are being oversimplified on tv when the issues are becoming much more complex.

He cited national defense spending as an example, mentioning the MX and anti-ballistics systems as not receiving adequate discussion with tv news or capsuled newspapers.

This is happening, Goralski said, when we have the most sophisticated communication hardware in history.

"The upwardly mobile people are just absorbing fewer and fewer issues and are less and less interested in the issues," he said.

He left the audience of newspaper people believing him... naturally.

Editorial

Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler

Scams keep coming

Several Michigan residents have received telephone calls from individuals stating they are with a cardholder association.

The caller states the cardholder has won a prize which ranges from gems to even a car. To win this prize, all the cardholder needs to do is verify his credit card account number with them over the telephone.

The cardholder is told *no money* is involved. The cardholder is also asked if his credit card account is open or has it expired.

The caller then persuades the cardholder to tell them their account number. In one case, the caller had the first four digits of the account number so this appeared to the cardholder that in fact the caller did have the whole account number.

The cardholder is told they will receive a prize within 3 to 5 working days. In addition, the cardholder is told to avoid having to pay taxes on the

prize, withing 7 to 10 days they will receive a shipment of vitamins.

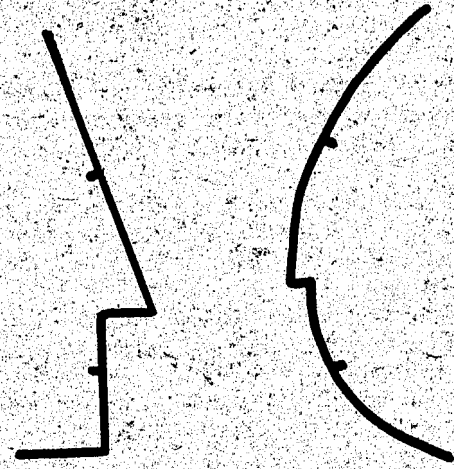
The cardholder can then purchase a 9 or 12-month supply of vitamins to the price of \$228.95 to \$298.98. The cardholder is told the price of the vitamins will appear on his credit card billing statement in 35 to 45 days.

The cardholder is also told when he receives his prize to call a phone number collect.

The object of this scam is to obtain account numbers and process telephone and mail order sales to cardholder accounts. These sales are unauthorized by the cardholder. This is a wide operation from the East to West Coast.

If you receive a telephone call such as the above. **DO NOT GIVE OUT YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER.** Obtain the telephone number and name of the caller. Report this immediately to your bank or credit card company.

Still playing with your cabbage patch, huh?



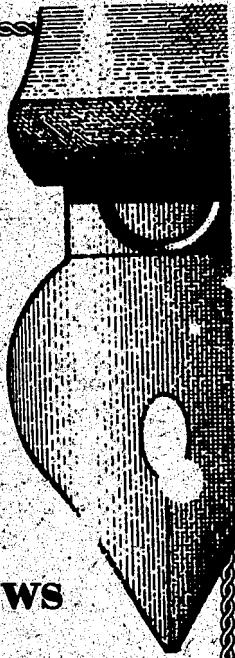
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Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016



Letter to editor

Don't abort, adopt

Dear Editor,

I have just read Therese Becker's article under Opinions, **The Abortion Dilemma: Is Bombing the Answer.** I commend her on her thought provoking commentary and for bringing to light some negative aspects which result as the consequence of abortion.

The guilt and trauma of an abortion lives long in the memory of the woman victim often coming back to haunt her in the post-menopausal years when the gift of life is no longer possible.

Women do have a choice in the matter of course. But, the appropriate time for the choice is before the sacred sexual act and conception. Nevertheless, in the heat of passion, emotion and intimidation pregnancy does often occur and the sanctity of life is obscured for the moment. Then faced with the reality of the situation, the dilemma arises.

I would like to suggest that any woman who finds herself with an undesirable pregnancy — carry it to full term and adopt the baby out if necessary. Many a childless home awaits that joy. The stigma of an unwed mother no longer prevails as it once did in society.

We have housed teenaged unwed mothers and they were courageous young women. They left their own homes so as not to humiliate their families. Some gave up their senior year in high school to receive their education elsewhere and graduate.

It was a humiliation for them but they managed to sacrifice those nine months with the support of those who cared and bring a new gift of life into being. Today I know those young women to be staunch supporters and fighters for life.

There is support and help available in our own community.

Although I am not a spokesperson for Right to Life movement, I'd like to point out that they are not involved in or supporters of abortion clinic bombings. It is contradictory to their respect for life.

Kathy Bond

'If it Fitz . . .'

Give Ma Bell some rings

Jim Fitzgerald



I have devised a brilliant scheme for getting even with the phone company. What we should all do is never answer the phone.

Since the big split from AT&T, almost everybody is mad at Ma Bell. I receive dozens of complaints every week, most of them from my wife. The big beef is that, under the new setup, it is cheaper than it used to be for Michigan residents to call Saudi Arabia, but they don't know anyone in Saudi Arabia.

The average phone user wants to call someone living comparatively nearby. My wife, for instance, talks mostly to our children and grandchildren, none of whom lives more than 90 miles away. And it irks her, as a great bargain hunter, to realize she could get a better per-mile deal from the phone company if her closest relatives moved to the other side of the world.

Besides the mounting cost of phoning everywhere except Saudi Arabia, the average phone user is most bugged by the mystery of a monthly phone bill containing several pages of indecipherable letters and numbers. If the federal income tax is ever simplified, tax lawyers won't need to fret about losing money because no one hires them to interpret tax forms. They can become phone-bill lawyers.

So what can be done about this miserable situation? I got my brilliant idea while overhearing what my wife recently said to our three children as they were leaving our apartment to drive to their respective homes.

"Give me a one-ringer when you get home," she told Ferd. She asked Nerd for a two-ringer and Starts-With-T-and Rhymes was instructed to give her a three-ringer.

Two hours later, when our phone rang only once, we knew Ferd had arrived home safely. When it rang only twice, and later only three times, we knew our other children also hadn't crashed on the freeway. And Ma Bell didn't make one cent.

This method of reaching out and screwing the phone company is not unusual. Many cost-conscious families use incomplete calls to communicate for free, most usually to signal safe arrivals. My brilliant scheme is to extend the number of rings to cover most conversational possibilities.

All you need is a code and the patience to never answer the phone until you've counted, say, 75 or 190 rings, depending on the extent and complexity of your code.

If one ring means your daughter didn't have a traffic accident, why can't 182 rings mean she got home 10 minutes late because she stopped at a roadside stand to buy apples, the kind for pies, (she'll bring you a bag next Tuesday) and Emily seems to be getting a cold?

The possibilities are limited only by your imagination and willingness to convert words into rings — and count the rings. The initial cost of printing the ring code and distributing it to all interested parties will be recouped in phone-bill savings the first week the system is used. From then on it will be free phoning forever.

It must be conceded that no stranger, unaware of your code, will ring your phone more than 10 or 15 times before hanging up. So it will be sensible to never answer your phone unless you want to talk to a stranger selling magazine subscriptions. And, when making calls, if anyone answers, it will be a wrong number, so hang up immediately to save money. Unless, of course, you're phoning Saudi Arabia.

The ring system will give the phone company exactly what it deserves for raising rates and sending bills that only a phone-bill lawyer can understand. You can count on it.

Nichols sets course as new sheriff

One new policy is having everyone in uniform

By Charlotte Wall
Lake Orion Review Editor

The first thing a visitor notices upon stepping into the office of Oakland County Sheriff John F. Nichols is a collection of pigs.

Nichols, a former Detroit police commissioner, Oakland County undersheriff and Farmington police chief, said the collection has been building for several years.

Large and small, porcelain and metal, the pigs peek out of cabinets, lounge amongst law enforcement books and silently tell of the "Pride, Integrity and Guts" their owner possesses.

Nichols has been in law enforcement a long time, and he plans to draw from his various experiences to make the sheriff's department one of the nation's best.

"Handling \$24 million of someone else's bucks is a lot to be responsible for," said the sheriff.

The next thing one notices is Nichols attired in the brown uniform common to all sheriff's department officers.

Suddenly, the realization hits. The jail is teeming with such uniforms.

It's one of the new policies instituted by Nichols since he took office Jan. 1.

"Now everyone is in uniform. It establishes the hierarchy," Nichols said, referring to the stripes on the sleeves of ranking officers.

Nichols said he plans to maintain police contracting with municipalities that do not have their own force. The practice was begun nearly a decade ago by his predecessor, Johannes Spreen.

Orion, Addison, Oakland and Independence Townships are among those that contract with the sheriff's department for police protection.

"But this doesn't mean we plan to try to take over established departments," Nichols emphasized.

In fact, Nichols had many of the area's police chiefs deputized shortly after he took the oath of office.

"I don't see any change in the overall concept of operation," he said of the contracts.

He would like to see more input from the townships' supervisors.

"I believe the township supervisor should treat the contracted personnel as if they were the municipality's police force," said Nichols.

Each township has its own flavor, he explained. Only the supervisor has a handle on where patrol is most needed.

Some may require extra traffic patrol at certain times of the day, while others may need a concentrated effort along back roads where robberies are more prevalent, said Nichols.



"Handling \$24 million of someone else's bucks is a lot to be responsible for," says Sheriff John F. Nichols. He's been on the job since Jan. 1.

"The supervisor should have the authority to send patrols where they are most needed," Nichols said. "The only conflict would be if the officers were told to do something that's against (OCSD) policy or against the law."

Nichols said he plans to keep the reserve units in force.

Orion and Independence Townships have active reserve forces made up of area citizens.

"However, I have no desire to have the reserves take over full police duties," he said.

The reserves will augment the full-time force.

"I believe in reserve forces for two reasons," the sheriff said.

Reserves can help with administrative duties during emergencies, and they are a valuable asset in terms of public relations.

"They make police philosophies more accessible to the public," Nichols explained. "Because they are more civilian than police oriented, they have credibility with the public."

While his concerns are for public welfare, Nichols has had to concentrate on some internal problems since taking office.

Currently he is pursuing a solution to a federal consent judgement entered against the department because of overcrowded conditions at the jail.

"We must get relief from the federal decision by complying with it," said Nichols.

A jail representative from the Department of Correction has been asked to help the sheriff's department administration find space for housing prisoners.

Utilizing the garage area could significantly improve the situation.

Nichols said another solution could be to use the entire jail for prisoners and construct an administration building on adjoining land.

But, any solution must meet the department's budget, he added.

So far, Nichols is happy with his new position. He said his ideas have been well-received by the department's officers, and he's optimistic about the future.

"I plan to work with the union when those kinds of problems arise," he said. "I probably have more experience along that line than anyone."

Nichols said he was in Detroit when the first police union took effect.

"I find it has to be give-and-take on both sides," he said.

There has been a reorganization of divisions within the department, and the ranking staff conducts daily meetings.

"It's been gratifying," he said. "There's a candid, honest exchange of information and ideas."

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Sidelines

Who took the running boards?

David Rood
of Escanaba, Indian Lake and Manistique



One of the advantages of middle age (and beyond) is that you are able to remember that there was life Before Computers (B.C.)

People were born, grew up, were educated, got married, had children, then grandchildren, retired, died and were buried, all without benefit of floppy discs and terminals and bytes and warnings not to fold, spindle or mutilate. It wasn't perfect, but things were going along pretty good until someone sat down and invented the computer.

As with so many things, it seemed like a good idea at the time. Not only were insurance companies and utilities able to send their bills out faster, but the computer could make them so confusing that nobody understood what they were paying for. This is in the American tradition of free enterprise and probably could have been tolerated, had not the computer people decided their machines should do other things as well.

(It is not generally known, but the day after the computer was invented they were sitting around wondering what to do with it and someone suggested designing a better automobile. The first thing the computer did was tell them to eliminate the running boards, which they did, and the automobile business has been going downhill ever since then, along with everything else.)

(The national crime rate rose astronomically almost immediately, for police officers were no longer able to jump on running boards and shout "Follow that car!" and a lot of crooks got away. Go ahead and look it up.)

(That was also when the psychiatry business got into big bucks, for no longer was it possible to sit on the running board in the sunshine and whittle. Denied that small blessing, people had more time to worry about other stuff, such as how they were going to make their car payments, and the mental health business boomed.)

Just because the computer is capable of doing a few neat things, such as screwing up your airline reservation or picking out the mistakes in your income tax return is no reason to ascribe to its powers beyond its capability. It cannot write a symphony or make good chili.

Computer whizzes will argue this. If programmed properly, they will say, computers can turn out 16 symphonies a day and, given the proper automation and robots, could cook enough chili to feed Central America for three years. They miss the point. The computer could, indeed, turn out something that looked like a symphony, and it could, indeed, turn out something that looked like chili, but it wouldn't be the real stuff. The symphony might even sound good and the chili might even smell good; but they would be ersatz. We're looking for the genuine article here, folks, and you're not gonna get that from some keyboard, screen and terminal.

Don't fall for that argument that computers make life easier. It is possible to program a computer to fly an airplane, but how many of you would want to board a flight knowing that the controls were to be under the guidance of some complicated wires and circuits in a box in the cockpit? That computer doesn't care diddley squat if the plane runs into the side of a mountain, but a flesh and blood pilot has a direct and personal interest in seeing to it that this doesn't happen.

A computer making chili is capable of measuring ingredients in finite, perfect quantities, but where is the inspiration that makes chili chili? And would you trust your chili to something that took the running boards off of automobiles?

It's been a decade or more since some smart computer salesman slickered newspapers into replacing the trusty typewriter with computer terminals, and all the forward-looking progressive newspaper executives

rushed like lemmings to invest in keyboards and screens and God knows what else so that their reporters and editors could also double as typesetters. Has your newspaper improved as a result of all this? Of course it hasn't. Now your newspaper resembles your bill from your insurance company or the utility. (Some will say that this really is an improvement, but those who say that are the same types who write snotty letters to the editor and cancel their subscriptions at the slightest provocation, and what do they know?)

The public schools today are busy brainwashing our children that life without computers is impossible, and nobody has time to listen to the old folks who know better. They'll just have to learn the hard way.

Program a computer so that it can housebreak a puppy or carry out the garbage and maybe things will start to make more sense. Until that time, never completely trust anything that has to be plugged into an electrical outlet.

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Five runner-up prizes of \$10 will also be awarded.

Here's what you have to do:

- Guess the number of classified ads that will appear in the Feb. 27 issue of The Clarkston News. The total number should include all ads run in the classified section, regardless of size. Each ad counts only as one.

- No purchase is necessary.

- You may submit only one entry per envelope

or postcard. Be sure to mark each entry "Ozzie Owl Contest" and include your name, address and telephone number.

- Send as many entries as you like, or bring them into The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

- Contest entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, Feb. 24, or brought into the office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25.

Employees and immediate families of The Clarkston News are not eligible.

The entry with the correct or most nearly correct number will be the cash prize winner. The next five closest entries to the winning guess will receive runner-up prizes.

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Wint wins Heart of Gold award

By Carolyn Walker

It's official. Lewis Wint has a "Heart of Gold." Wint was one of 12 winners of the prestigious Heart of Gold award presented Feb. 5 at Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom.

Given by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for the United Foundation, the gold heart-shaped charm honors outstanding volunteers from the tri-county (Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland) area.

And it doesn't come easily.

Nominees are closely screened and evaluated by a panel of community leaders, according to Margaret Olesnavage, former SCAMP coordinator, who nominated Wint in November 1984.

"Originally, the idea came about because I was really impressed with his work for SCAMP," she said. "I realized it was just one of many volunteer areas he does."

Letters of recommendation contain only the nominee's merits and not his name, so he is judged impartially, Olesnavage said.

Nominees are judged on the excellence of their work, result of services, money raised and impact on the community, said a letter from the Heart of Gold Council.

"You have to be active in a number of community activities," Olesnavage said. "Lew's been involved in everything."

His many volunteer efforts included work with boy scouts, church, Clarkston school bands, Rotary, Jaycees and SCAMP, where he was chairperson of the SCAMP Funding Corp. for six years.

Wint also serves as chairperson of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. As Olesnavage pointed out, Oakland County parks have attained national renown under his leadership.

"You can't just be a nice person to get it (Heart of Gold). You have to be a true volunteer," she said.

The 50-year-old Wint, owner of Wint Funeral

Home in Independence Township, and his wife Diane have resided in Independence Township for 26 years.

He has given freely of his time over that period; but he speaks modestly of his efforts.

"My philosophy has always been that everybody should put something back into the community," he said. "If everybody would give just a little, it would be better."

The Heart of Gold is an illustrious award, according to Olesnavage, who said it is highly regarded in the Detroit area although not well known in northern Oakland County.

Typically, there are over 100 nominations, with thousands of people in attendance for the presentation, she said.

Awarded annually since 1962, the Heart of Gold is given to "recognize and honor" the unselfish contributions of Detroit area volunteers, provide public acclaim, and draw attention to the importance of volunteerism.

The award was first created to honor women volunteers, with men becoming eligible for the award in 1977.

"I feel it is important for the community to realize how much Lew has done," said Olesnavage. "The Heart of Gold is a salute to the work he has done for SCAMP, community recognition, ...and thanks."



Lewis Wint, former chairperson of the SCAMP Funding Corporation, received the prestigious United Fund Heart of Gold award in Detroit on Feb. 5.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 80, Avondale 49

Feb. 1—The Wolves control the game from the start as all 13 players on the bench score. They are led by Ed Whitaker with 20 points, followed by Matt Riddle with 12 and Mike Walters with 10. The victory gives the Wolves a 10-2 record overall.

Wolves 68, Lakeland 52

Jan. 29—The scoring is spread out with four players in double figures in the 16-point victory. Whitaker again is high scorer with 18 points, while Dan Jokisch hits for 14, Riddle 12 and Walters 11.

THIS WEEK: Lake Orion at Clarkston, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Andover at Clarkston, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 54, Pierce 53

Jan. 29—The Wolverines avenge an earlier loss to Pierce with the one-point margin. It's the seventh straight win for the Wolverines and they now stand at 7-2. Jeff Tungate leads the scoring with 29 points and Scott Livingstone plays a strong game coming off the bench.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at Lakeland, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Rochester West, Feb. 11, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 57, Milford 29

Jan. 30—The rout lifts the Cougars' record to 4-7 for the year. Keenan Powell and Josh Newblatt lead the team with 14 points each. Ken Mercier adds eight in the victory.

Crary 58, Cougars 39

Jan. 28—The Cougars can't get on track in this one. Sashabaw's high-scorers are Zach Brown and Newblatt with eight points each.

THIS WEEK: Pierce at Sashabaw, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Varsity Grand Blanc Tournament

Feb. 2—The Wolves fail to get out of the initial pool play and drop their record to 13-4. The Wolves play Brighton, Richmond, Oxford, Lapeer East and Garden City in the tournament.

Wolves 16,8,15, Brighton 14,15,4

Jan. 30—Roseann Hirneisen and Michelle Taulbee lead the Wolves in the three-game victory. Hirneisen is perfect in serving and Taulbee records seven kill spikes.

Wolves 15,15, Pontiac Northern 0,8

Jan. 28—Hirneisen serves while the Wolves score 15 straight points in the opening game. Sue Kithil serves while the Wolves hit for eight straight points in the second game.

THIS WEEK: Clarkston at the Brandon Tournament, Feb. 9. NEXT WEEK: Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, Feb. 11, 6:30.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars

Cougars 15,12,15, Clarkston 11,15,11

Feb. 4—The Cougars down Clarkston for the second time this season. The first was Jan. 24 with games of 15-3 and 15-8. This time Jill Laurell helps the Cougars with her overall hustle, as Sashabaw lifts its record to 12-4. Rhonda Bowes and Shelly Rood also play well in the match.

Cougars 15,15, Ferndale 6,5

Feb. 4—The Cougars sweep the double dual meet by beating Ferndale in the opening match. Jackie Patrick, Laurie Clements and Heather Luchenbach lead the team to victory.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Cougars 15,16, Lapeer East 9,14

Jan. 31—Rhonda Bowes and Karan Heaton play well as the whole team gets into the acton in the tough match. The Cougars lift their record to 10-4.

THIS WEEK: West Bloomfield at Sashabaw, Feb. 6, 6 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Lake Orion at Sashabaw, Feb. 12, 6 p.m.

Skling

Clarkston Wolves Girls' Ski Team Wolves 10, Bloomfield Hills Lahser 34

Jan. 31—The Wolves are making it a habit to sweep the top four spots in the races to secure victories. Stephanie Brown wins the race with a 48:70 time. Jennifer Farough is second, Lynne Howse is third, Lori Walker is fourth and Amy Spaven places sixth. The Wolves are undefeated with a 6-0 mark.

Wolves 10, Country Day 36

Jan. 31—The times against Lahser are counted against Country

Day with the same results, no one can overtake the Wolves. Brown is first, followed by Farough, Howse and Walker, and Spaven moves up to fifth place.

Clarkston Wolves Boys' Ski Team Wolves 17, Lahser 19

Jan. 31—The Wolves hand Lahser its first loss of the year and they both have 5-1 records. Steve Zoss wins with a 45:94 time. Mark Southby is third, Jeff Roeser is fifth, Shawn McCracken is eighth and Craig Greenfield is 10th.

Wolves 13, Country Day 25

Jan. 31—Still no one can top Zoss' time but Southby moves up to second, Roeser to fourth, McCracken to sixth and Greenfield to seventh.

NEXT WEEK: Divisional meet at Pine Knob, Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

Wrestling

Clarkston High School Lakeland Invitational

Feb. 2—The Wolves place seventh in the eight-team tournament. Six wrestlers place in the top four of their weight classes. Taking third are Rocky Tucker at 112 pounds, Marc Morales at 119, Jack Basham at 145 and Ken Stuk at 167. Fourth places go to Rich Sedorchuk at 132 and Todd Edmunds at 155.

Springfield Invitational

Feb. 2—The Wolves' "B" team gives a solid showing by placing fifth out of 12 teams in the tournament. Rob Lund at 112 pounds and Matt Stark at 167 each win their weight classes. Brian Wall takes a second place at 138 pounds, and Don Springs at 105 and Dan Stuk at 112 come in third.

Wolves 54, Brandon 21

Jan. 31—The Wolves power over Brandon in this one, with seven pin-victories in the romp. Jeff Funck at 105 pounds, Tucker at 112, Morales at 126, Basham at 145, Ken Stuk at 155, Edmunds at 167 and Troy Castle at 185 all pin their opponents. Dan Lederman at 138 wins by an injury default during his match.

THIS WEEK: Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.; Greater Oakland Activities League Meet at Lake Orion, Feb. 8.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Lake Orion 45, Wolverines 38

Jan. 31—The Wolverines get six

pin victories and a tie but lose the close match. John Terpstra at 100 pounds, Chris Luzi at 107, Dean Moscovic at 134, Jason Campbell at 140 and Matt DeBoer all win for the Wolverines. Dennis Miller at 86 pounds ties.

Rochester West 48, Wolverines 38

Jan. 29—The Wolverines lose another tight match. Winning this time by pins are Terpstra at 100 pounds, Luzi at 107, Eric Mackson at 128, Moscovic at 134 and Jon Mahler at 169. Scott Stuk at 114 ties his opponent and Mark Oswald wins by forfeit.

THIS WEEK: Sashabaw at Clarkston, Feb. 7, 6 p.m. NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, Feb. 12, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars 45, Lake Orion 37

Jan. 29—The Cougars hold on to win the close meet as eight wrestlers notch victories. Eric Wall at 78 pounds, David London at 93, Jerry Lawrence at 100, Jamie Flanagan at 107, Tom Benedict at 121, Brian Fausett at 147, Dan Souheaver at 157 and heavyweight Jeff McDonald all win for the Cougars.

THIS WEEK: Sashabaw at Clarkston, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.

Clarkston Wrestling Club Webster Invitational at Hazel Park

Feb. 3—The free-style wrestling club places fifth overall out of the 15 clubs there. Placing in the 8-year-old and under division are first, Kevin Allen; second, Robbie Wilson and Ryan Mick; and third, Armin Mickelsen and Chad Granlund. In the 9-10-year-old division, Jeff DeRoseau takes first, and third are Sean Mickelson and Brett Walter. Placing second for the 11-12-year-olds is Ruben Delosios. In the 13-14-year-old division, John Anderson and Jim Allen take third. For the 15-16-year-old class, Mark Smith is second and Todd George is third. Troy George is first in the 17-18 division.

Independence Township Men's basketball standings as of Feb. 3

Drillers	4-0
Dunkin Donuts-Pyramid	4-0
Herald Advertiser	3-1
Weal Bar	2-2
Cellar Dwellers	1-3
P.B.I.	1-3
Gary's Gorillas	1-3
Cutters	0-4

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Baseball fantasy hits reality

By Dan Vandenhemel

A sports fan's dream come true, Richard Huttenlocher and Darrell Cooper of Independence Township plan to play basketball against the 1968 Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla.

It's part of the Tiger Fantasy II. This is the second year the Tigers are offering a week's stay at Lakeland for workouts and two games against the Champions.

Huttenlocher said before the pair left, Feb. 4, that his wife bought the trip for him as a Christmas present.

"It was a complete surprise," said the 49-year-old insurance agent. "I was speechless."

They'll be getting tips from and playing against Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Mickey Stanley, Dick McAuliffe, Don Wert, Jim Northrup, Dick Tracewski, Hank Aguirre, Pat Dobson, John Hiller, Jim Price and Gates Brown.

A week of stretching and running and throwing could take its toll on some of the people taking part in the camp but Huttenlocher, Cooper and Jim Brown of Waterford have got a jump on some of the other campers.

"We've been going to Sashabaw Junior High and throwing the ball around with (Principal) Gus Birtsas," Huttenlocher said. "Gus was my high school

baseball coach at Clarkston back in the 50s. I played one year at (the University of) Michigan along with football but gave it up."

Asked what position he'd like to play, Huttenlocher said, "Left out, or maybe first base."

The trip includes meals, transportation and hotel reservations. Most important to the campers is the complete Tiger uniform they get. They must bring their own mitts and spikes.

Besides the baseball aspect, everyone is invited to two barbecues, an award dinner and an autograph session with the Tigers.

"We're going to take the golf clubs down with us and just have a good time," Huttenlocher said. "We're going to have fun."

Wolves take sting out of Avondale

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Wolves didn't waste any time with Avondale as they won the non-league basketball game easily, 80-49, Feb. 2.

The first time the two schools met this season, on Jan. 8, the Wolves triumphed, 84-52.

With heavy substitutions in the opening quarter, the Wolves raced to a 20-7 lead and built that to 40-23 at the half.

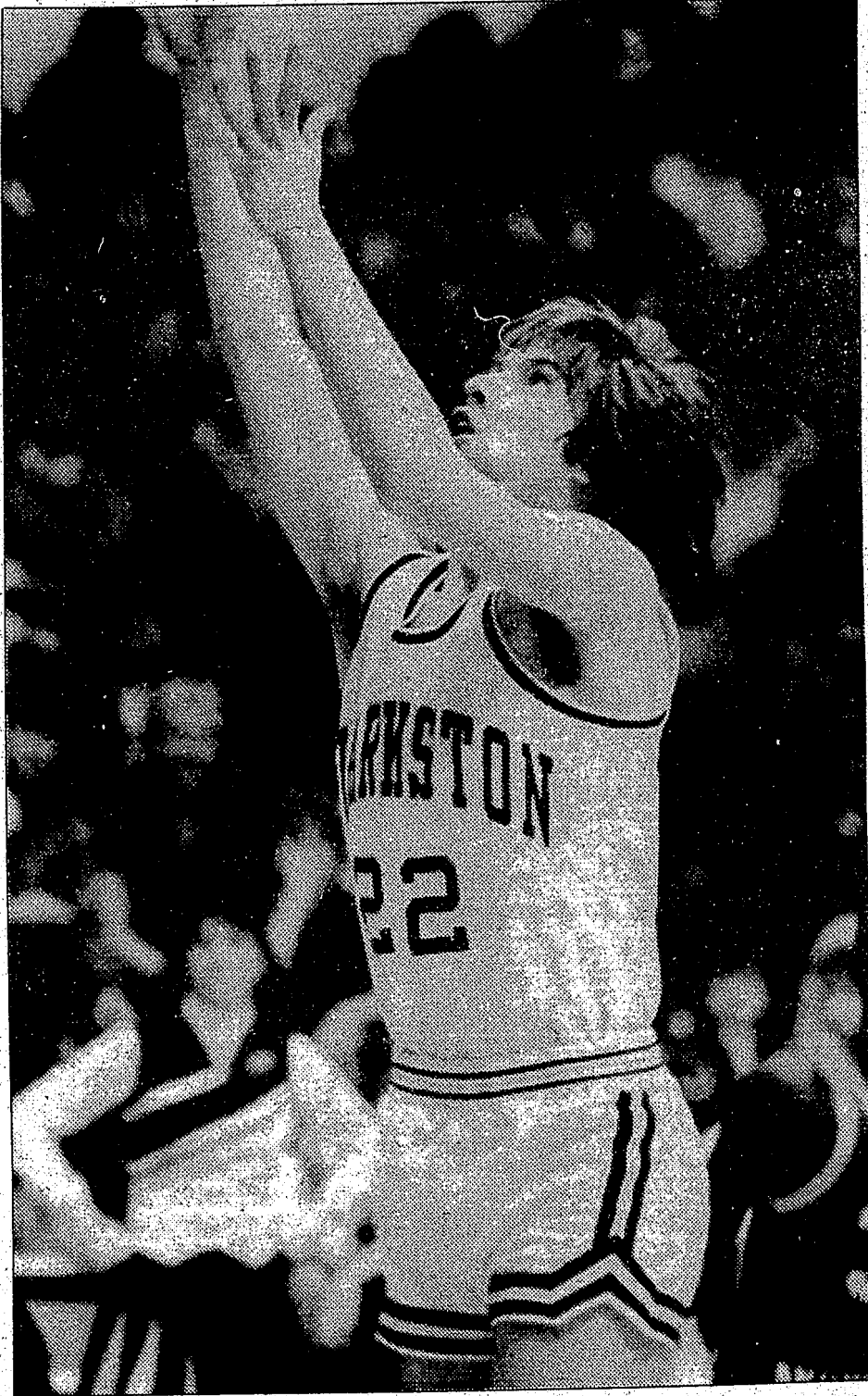
Everyone got into the action as all 13 players scored. Ed Whitaker led the charge with 20 points. Matt Riddle followed up with 12 points and Mike Walters added 10.

With senior Erik Kline, the Wolves' leading scorer, still out with a stress fracture in his leg, the rest of the team is picking up the scoring pace. They have a 10-2 record overall and a 2-1 mark in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

A crucial ball game with Lake Orion is this Friday and Kline thinks he's going to be back in action by then.

"I'm going to dress for the Rochester game (Feb. 5) and hopefully I'll be ready for Lake Orion," he said prior to the Avondale game. "I've been shooting and riding an exercise bike to try and stay in shape. I'm almost getting used to not playing."

The Lake Orion game is at home for the Wolves and should prove to be exciting. The Dragons are 7-6 overall and 3-1 in the GOAL, good for second place behind 5-0 Pontiac Northern.



It's an easy two points for the Wolves' Steve Mayer in this game with Avondale. It was an easy two for everyone on the team as Clarkston won, 80-49.

Sports

The Seer



Found in The Clarkston News mailslot Monday morning . . .

Seer Here. Ho hum, yet another perfect prediction from the Smart One. It's tough to be right all the time. OK, most of the time. But with teams like Avondale it's tough not to pick a winner. The best thing about that game were some of the jokes coming from the Wolves' bench. I guess it's tough to concentrate on your opponents when you're 30 points ahead.

Not many more bench-clearing games are in store for the Wolves, especially with two games coming up against Lake Orion and one more with Pontiac Northern. Still, I expect to be my ever-correct self with yet another perfect prediction this week.

Lake Orion at Clarkston (Feb. 8): The Dragons are coming off a trouncing of Waterford Kettering and the Wolves just finished off Avondale. Neither game tested the winners, and for this game they'd both better study. Lake Orion has a slim chance at a piece of the GOAL title. They have to beat the Wolves twice and Northern once. For the Wolves to grab the title, they have to do away with the pesky Dragons and beat Northern. Not an easy task—but the Wolves should slay the dragons this week. **Clarkston by 14.**

Cougars top rivals, again

By Dan Vandenhemel

For the second time in two weeks, the Sashabaw Cougars' volleyball team downed the rival Clarkston Wolverines.

The Cougars held on to win Feb. 4 in games of 15-11, 12-15 and 15-11. The scores were quite different than the meeting Jan. 24, when the Cougars won, 15-3, 15-8.

"It was a much better match, much more fun," Cougar coach Sue Koslosky said. "They (Clarkston) have gotten a lot better at passing and serving the ball. They had two servers we had trouble receiving."

Wolverine coach Mary Jo Griggs could not be

reached after the match, but Koslosky said Jane Selent and Theresa Nowicki kept the Wolverines in the match with their serving.

Koslosky saw some of her players improve and was as happy about that as the team's 12-4 record.

"I was pleased to see some of the people who've not played that well do a lot better," she said. "Jill Laurell was the star of at least the third game with her hustle and overall play."

Also playing well were Shelly Rood and Rhonda Bowes. Bowes served while the Cougars scored 11 straight points in the second game to come back from a 11-2 deficit.

Taking a sporting stab at fencing bouts

By Dan Vandenhemel

Errol Flynn could've started this way, maybe the Three Musketeers too.

They were well-known swordsmen, showing their opponents what fencing is all about.

Chris Nelsen of Independence Township may not be as good as the movie stars—yet—but he's learning more about the sport each year.

The 16-year-old Maybee Road resident is a junior at the Roper City and County School and is on the school's fencing team.

"I like it because it's more of an individual sport.

Not like basketball or football. . . " —Chris Nelsen

The private school in Birmingham is where Nelsen started fencing, back in the fourth grade. His reasons for taking up the sport are two-fold.

"To get an athletic credit," he noted with a touch

of dry humor. "I like it because it's more of an individual sport. Not like basketball or football, where how well the team does depends on everyone."

The fencing team at Roper competes with other private schools in the area along with Oakland University and the University of Michigan.

The tournaments are broken down into four categories, men's foil, men's sabre, men's epee and women's foil. There are three individual bouts in each division and the school with the most bout victories wins the tournament.

The difference in the weapons is in the scoring. In foil, points are scored only when the tip touches the torso of the opponent. With the sabre, you can use the side of the blade. In epee, only the tip is used but any part of the part is an open target.

This is the first year for sabre and epee at Roper and Nelsen jumped at the chance to change from foil competition.

"Epee is more fun," Nelsen said. "It's faster and not as boring as foil. Foil can be downright boring. In epee you touch, you score. In foil you touch and then you have to wait for the director to determine if you did the right combinations to score."

Being on the fencing team has taken Nelsen to Wisconsin and Illinois. Last year, he performed at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Springfield Township.

Nelsen said his coach, John Zelkowski, thought epee would be better for him because of his arm length. He's 6-foot-2.

"It helps because you can touch anywhere and score. If I've got my arm out and he's got his arm out, I can touch his arm and his point is still this far away," Nelsen said motioning about four inches with his hand.

The blades aren't sharp or even pointed, but that doesn't completely prevent injuries.

"I've got some minor scratches on my arm and hand, but not much blood," he said.



Chris Nelsen likes fencing because it's an individual sport. He's been a member of the

Roper City and County School's fencing team for three years.

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Sun. 3 to 10	Sun. 3 to 10	

Arthritis & Vitamin B⁶

By Tanya Luchkovitz-Weeder

Arthritis symptoms frequently develop in middle age and can affect both men and women. Cramps and muscle spasms wrack the arthritis sufferer, especially at night. They occur in the hands, also the back of legs and arches of the feet. The pain especially in the fingers can be excruciating.

Dr. John Ellis, who is an authority on this type of arthritis says, "There is something about middle-age persons that is different, probably a hormone imbalance or deficiency in both men and women, and it responds to vitamin B⁶."

Vitamin B⁶ usually relieves these symptoms in just a few weeks!

According to Dr. Ellis, "Tingling is the first sign that B⁶ is needed; pain develops later, followed by edema and stiffness of the joints. In association with it there is both swelling and deformity of the joints, and this is usually diagnosed as osteoarthritis.

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Cheerleading trophies for CHS squads

Clarkston High School cheerleaders came home with two trophies from the Pontiac Silverdome.

The varsity squad captured the Spirit Award and the junior varsity squad took a fifth-place award at the Detroit Pistons 6th Annual High School Cheerleading Championship.

The Silverdome was packed prior to the basketball game, Jan. 26, between the Pistons and the Seattle Supersonics, with former CHS basketball star Tim McCormick on the Seattle team.

The spirit award was judged over the day-long competition and all 94 squads there had a chance to win it.

"It was great to get that over the 94 squads," varsity coach Sue Jorgensen said. "The judges just watched for whoever stood out."

The junior varsity squad placed fifth in the 18-team Class A division. They were judged on precision, spirit, originality, neatness and two one-minute cheers.

"The kids were really happy that they finished fifth," coach Jan Fife said. "I'm happy too. This is my first year coaching them."

The varsity squad members are Ron Hammond, Scott Luzi, Alysa Gettig, Patti Haddad, Marnie Meehan, Kristen Wagner, Liz Darby, Dawnaree DeBoer, Tracy Smallwood and Melissa Beardsley.

The junior varsity squad members are Angie Baker, Audrey Peterson, Chandra Manuel, Tasha Vaara, Lisa Dixon, Laurie Francisco, Doreen Stuart, Lauren Carlson and Heather Srock.

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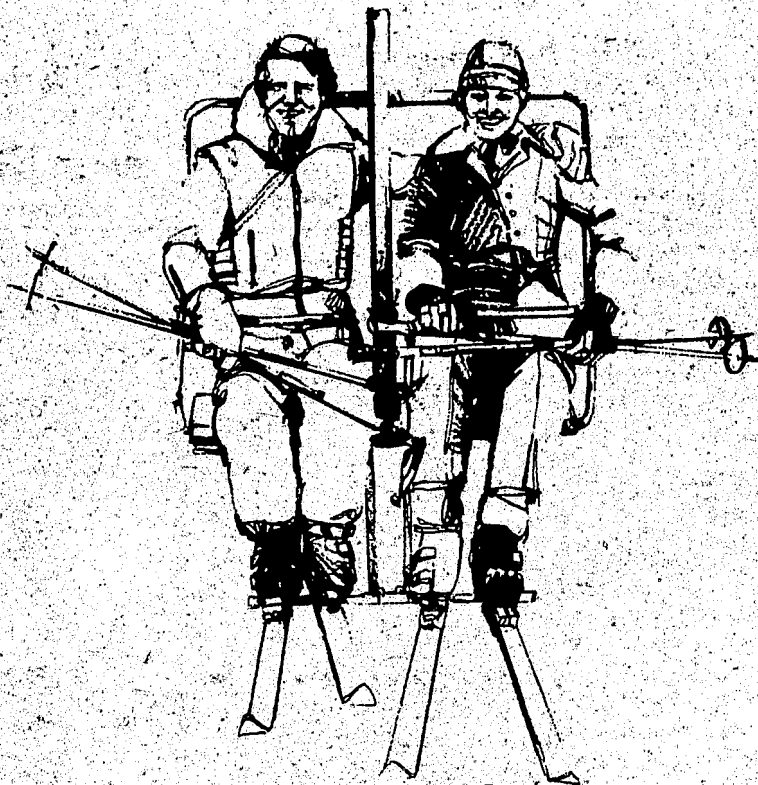


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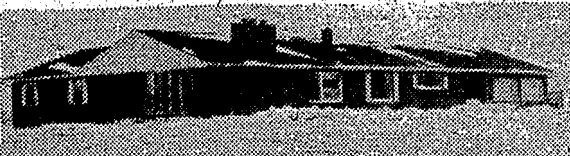
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-Obituaries-

Julie E. Adams

Juliet E. Adams, 13, of Independence Township died of natural causes Feb. 1. She was a student at Cray Junior High School.

Surviving are her parents, Fred and Cathy Cavataio; sister, Angela Cavataio; grandparents, Jerry Adams, Joseph and Rose Cavataio, and Robert and Nancy Spring; and great-grandmother Agnes Giordano. She was preceded in death by her father, Jerome Adams.

The funeral service was held Feb. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Cronk officiating. Burial followed in Resurrection Cemetery.

Rose H. Collier

Rose H. Collier, 59, of Independence Township died Jan. 24. A payroll clerk for Pontiac Public Schools, she was a member of Mandon Lake Community Church.

Surviving are her husband, Jack; children, Dennis, Robert, Jack and Joni; many grandchildren and nieces and nephews; and sisters, Annalisa McKellar and Doris Orsey.

The funeral service was held Jan. 28 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Dorr Fockler officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Marjorie I. Oles

Marjorie I. Oles, 58, of Independence Township died Feb. 4. She was a payroll clerk at Community National Bank and a member of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Bernard; stepfather Russell Humphrey of Owosso; children, Robert Kroetsch of Florida, Richard Kroetsch of Lansing, Eric Oles of Pontiac and Lorin Oles of New York; four grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Max (Patricia) Richards of Burton; three stepsisters; and three stepbrothers.

The funeral service is to be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. William Schram officiating. Burial is to follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Edith Stone

Edith Stone, 81, a former Detroit resident who moved to Clarkston two months ago, died Jan. 31.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Stone of Clarkston, Gerald Stone of Illinois, and Douglas Stone of Frankenmuth; and four brothers, Aethen Witt, Howard Witt, Paris Witt, and Paul Witt.

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the William Ford Memorial Church of Detroit with the Rev. Juanita Ferguson officiating.

Arrangements were handled by the Lesney and Son Funeral Home, Dearborn.

Donations may be made to the William Ford Memorial Church.

Richard Ushman

Richard Ushman, 64, of Waterford Township died Jan. 29. He was the former owner of Twin Pines Dairy Creme in Union Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; children, Dr. Gary Ushman of Clarkston and Sharon Serb of Clarkston; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Mr. Ushman attended the Four Towns Methodist Church, Union Lake.

The funeral service was held Feb. 1 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Dorr Fockler officiating. Burial followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Lifeguarding job applications now available

Students looking for summer lifeguarding jobs can apply now with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

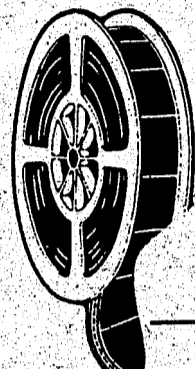
Lifeguards are needed for the Wave Action pool and waterslide in Waterford Township, and the beaches at Independence Oaks, Addison Oaks near Oxford and Groveland Oaks in Holly.

The jobs begin Memorial Day weekend and go through Labor Day weekend.

Qualifications include an advanced life-saving card, and CPR and first aid qualification. WSI (water safety instructor) is recommended but not required. A water test will be given.

The application deadline is March 12.

For an application, contact the Oakland County Personnel Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48053, or phone 858-0530.

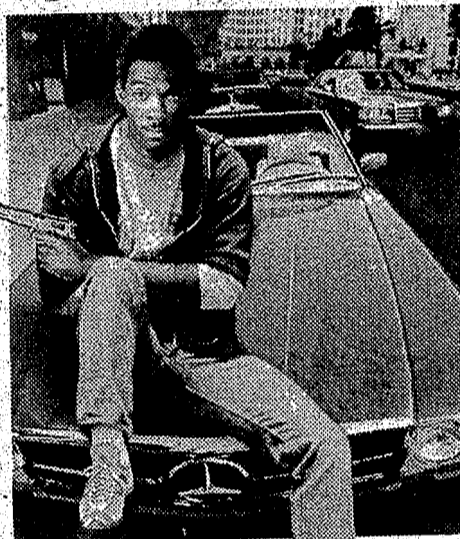


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Exhibit at library

Hmong 'make cloth beautiful like flowers'

By Kathy Greenfield

The lively colors and intricate patterns of stitchery by Hmong women adorn the walls and display cases in the Independence Township Library.

The exhibit is complete with written explanations plus available reference material on the Laotian folk art and its creators.

Children's librarian Anne Rose was first exposed to the work created by 60 women who belong to the Detroit-based Michigan Hmong Stitchery Cooperative at the home of Independence Township resident Jane Kennedy.

The blend of history and talent appealed to Rose, and she arranged for the showing through this month.

Meanwhile, she has become knowledgeable about the Hmong people, a semi-nomadic, agricultural tribe forced to flee northern Laos to refugee camps in Thailand at the end of the Vietnam war.

Using stitching skills passed on for 4,000 years, the women combine applique, reverse applique, batik and embroidery to present designs significant to their society.

They had no written language until 30 years ago and only 10 years ago began putting figures of people into their works. One wall hanging at the library illustrates their part in the Vietnam war, another tells the story of a marriage.

The display has been "very favorably" received, Rose said. "It's so colorful and people relate to handiwork across cultures. I think it's a skill that can be recognized by others."

Many of the Hmong pieces have been adapted for use in the United States as wall hangings, pillow covers, framed pictures and table runners. In some, the traditional designs are presented in colors less bright to appeal to American tastes.

The library display also includes some historical pieces, such as a skirt that had to be stitched after each wearing to hold its pleats in place, a hat designed to keep evil spirits from snatching the soul, and an intricate breast piece made at a refugee camp from cans rather than the silver used in originals.

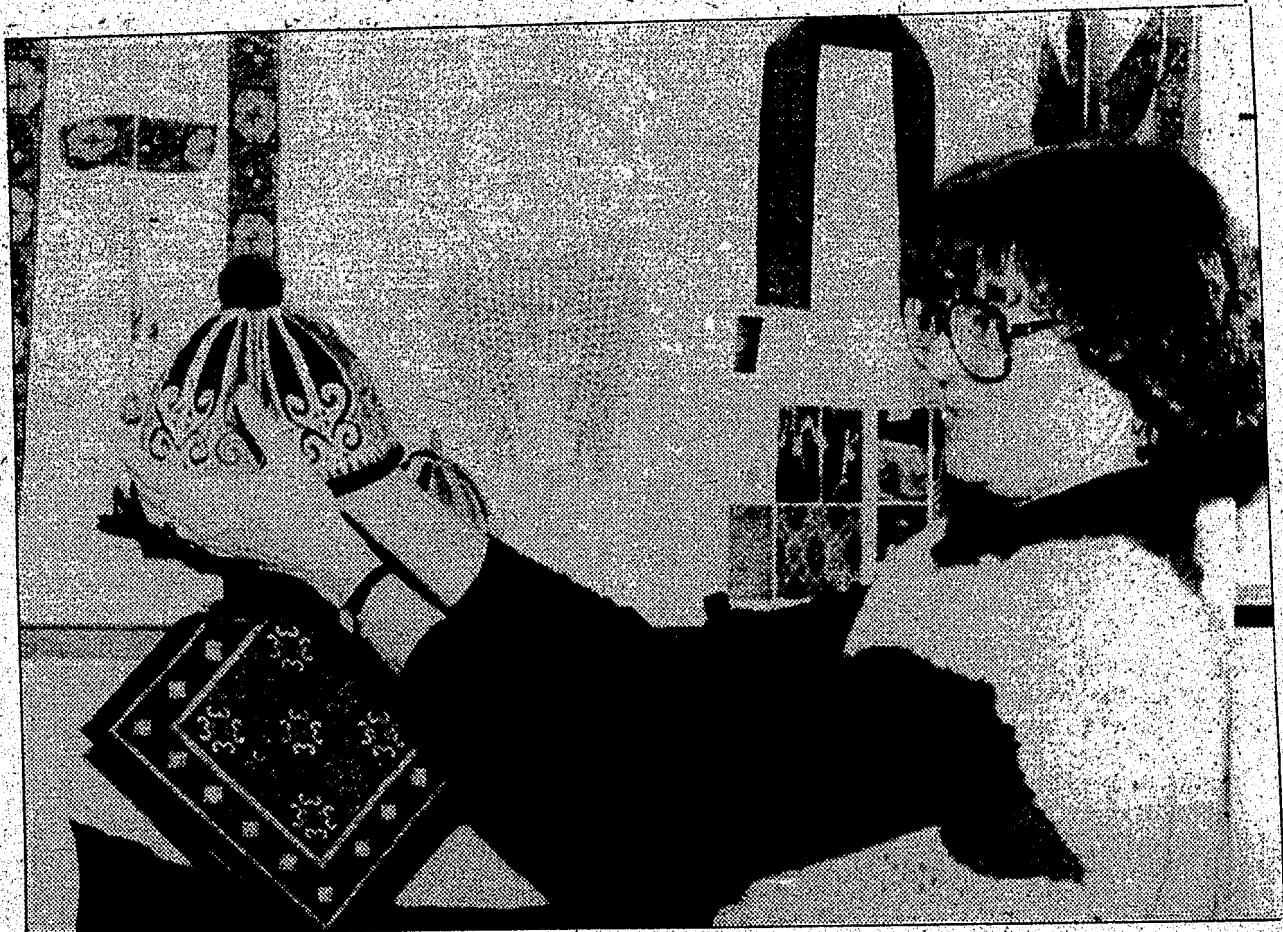
The Hmong's art is called *pa ndau*. Literally translated it means flower cloth but a more precise definition is "making cloth beautiful like flowers," said Susan Julian, Pontiac resident and manager of the Hmong cooperative.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, Julian became interested in the Hmong refugees following sponsorship of a family five years ago. For the last four years, she's worked to help the women earn an income with their stitchery skills.

Works by the women have been sold locally for three years at the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts & Cider Festival.

The idea of the cooperative is to keep the skill from becoming a lost art.

"We've done a couple of other gallery shows, but I appreciate the opportunity to present some with some reading information and some labels so people can come and really examine the work in detail," she said.



Children's librarian Anne Rose shares her display through this month at the Independence Township Library.

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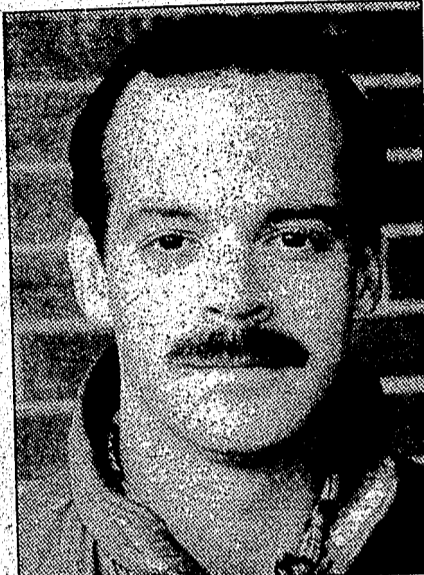
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Photo inquiry by Dan Vandenhemel

What do you think of the postage increase of 22 cents to mail a letter (which goes into effect Feb. 17)?



"I'm just wondering why they need to raise it two cents."
Sharon Adams
Computer worker
Woodlawn Road
Independence Township



"I don't like it. I think it's too high already."
Rob Cook
Supervisor
Debby Jo Road
Springfield Township



"I think it stinks. I think everyone should put a freeze on costs."
Sandy Miller
Bus driver
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"Not too much. I don't think much of any increase."
Paul Agusta
GM engineer-illustrator
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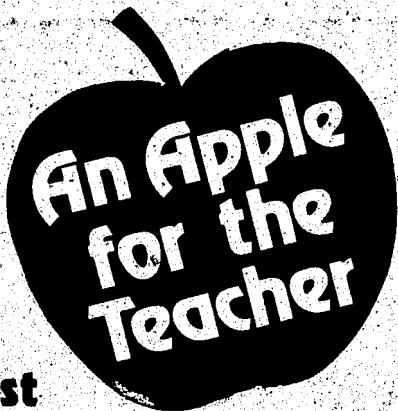
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She enjoys the challenge

by Jeanelle Selhost



Shirley McDonnell, third-grade teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary, says that after living in Clarkston for 30 years, she still considers it her favorite area to live.

Born and raised in Detroit, she and her husband, Les, lived in Detroit six years prior to moving "out into the country." Both of their families had summer homes in the Clarkston area and they knew they liked it.

Shirley began her educational work after her children were all in school.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," she said.

She began part-time, then gradually worked into a full-time schedule.

Her college achievements include a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, master of arts in

Shirley relates that teaching was always her desire.

"I really enjoy the challenge of developing young minds," she said. "I work hard to instill a sense of responsibility into the children I teach."

Shirley is indeed an asset to the North Sashabaw staff.

Editor's note: An Apple for the Teacher is provided through a committee of the Clarkston Education Association.

This week's author is Jeanelle Selhost, a sixth-grade teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

"I work hard to instill a sense of responsibility into the children I teach"

—Shirley McDonnell



the teaching of reading and an educational specialist degree in elementary education, all obtained at Oakland University.

Shirley continues to be active by attending workshops. Her special interests include child development, outdoor education and art.

Shirley came to North Sashabaw after teaching several years at South Sashabaw Elementary. Her teaching experience spans over 14 years.

She is the mother of three grown children—Tim, Julie and Jerry—and the very proud grandmother of four.

Her hobbies are her grandchildren, reading and traveling. She enjoys sharing her travel experiences with her students.

She visited Mexico this year and plans to travel to Ireland this coming summer, at which time she hopes to become acquainted with relatives with whom she corresponds.

Of all her travels, Michigan is still her favorite vacation spot. She especially enjoys the Upper Peninsula, in her view the number one spot for peace and quiet.

When reflecting on her teaching experiences,

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Citrus fruit sales to equip gym

Pink grapefruit and Temple oranges are for sale by the Clarkston Elementary School PTO.

The price is \$16 for a 40-pound case of oranges or grapefruit, or \$10 for a 20-pound half-case.

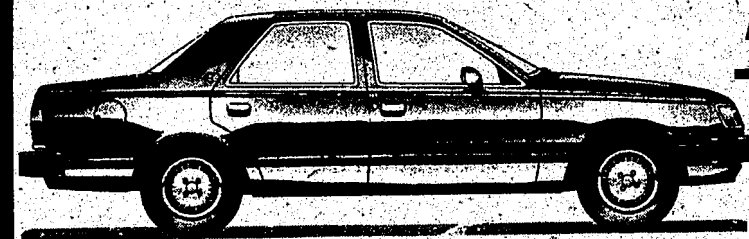
The proceeds are to be used to equip the school's new multipurpose room.

To place an order, call 625-0756, 625-8326 or 625-5819, or call Clarkston Elementary at 625-4900.

Food Co-op meeting

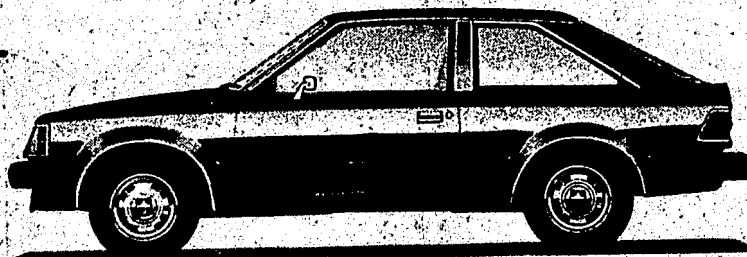
The Oxford-Orion Food Co-op will hold membership orientation sessions on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1 and 4 p.m., at St. Joseph Myrick Hall, Lake Orion. Items available through the co-op include produce units, a large variety of cheeses and breads, burritos, tamales, enchiladas, and eggs.

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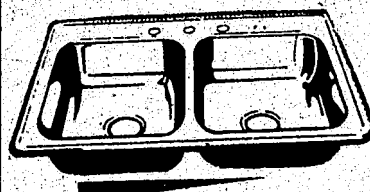
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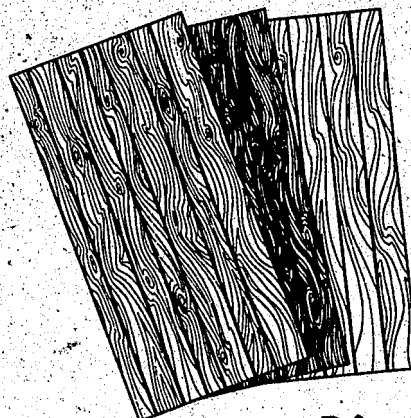
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Moms and tots together

—see Page 36

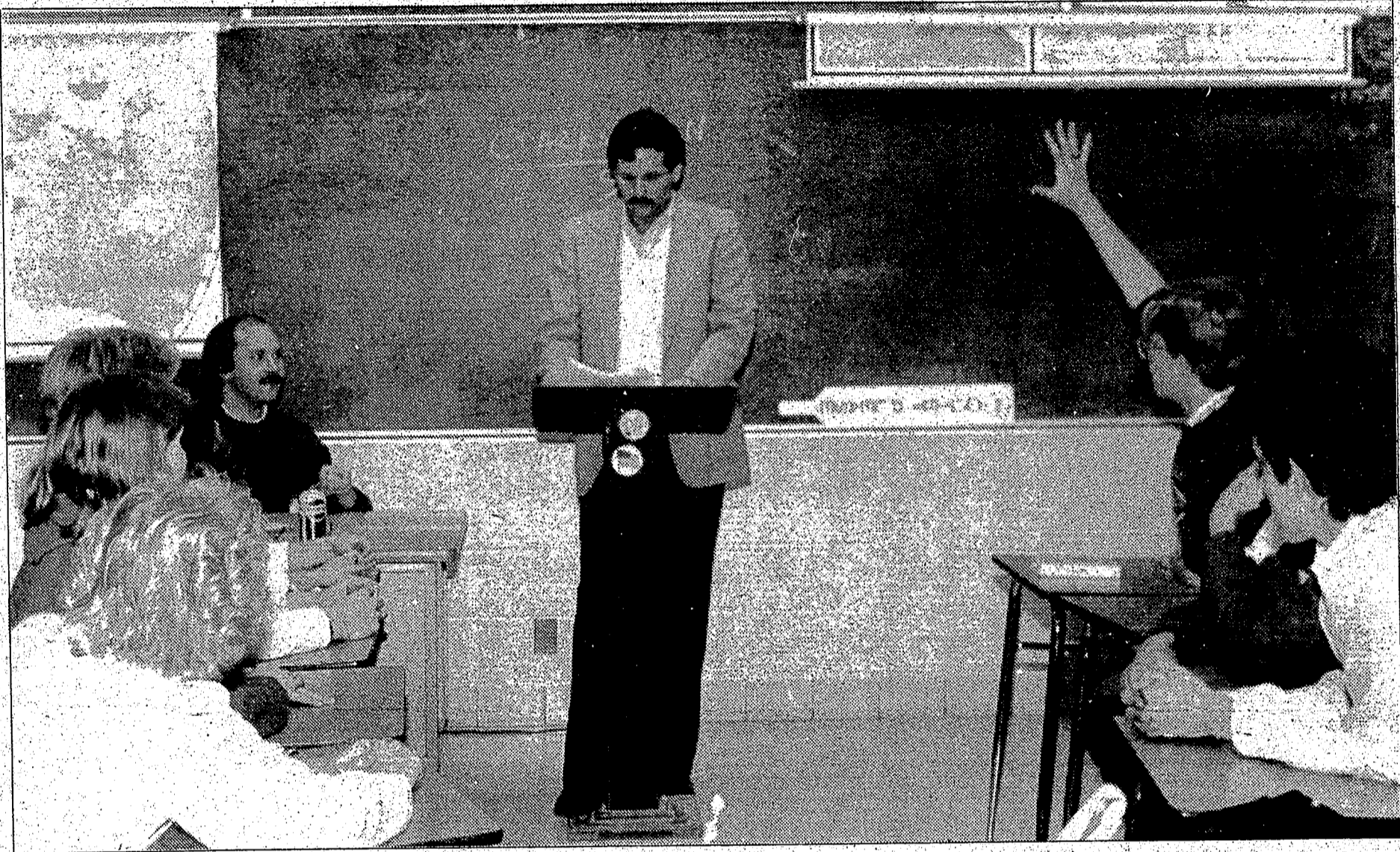
Classifieds

—see Page 30

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 21 Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1985



Hard at work during a practicing session for their second match in the High School Quiz Bowl are eight of the 12-member CHS team and

two of the coaches. Larry Mahrle stands behind the podium, firing tough questions at the students while Mike Kaul, at the teacher's

desk, keeps track of the time. At right, Mike Weber, one of four who represented CHS on cable TV, raises his hand to offer an answer.

Quiz Bowl: It's not trivial pursuit

By Kathy Greenfield

Trivial Pursuit was too easy.

So the Quiz Bowl team from Clarkston High School now practices twice a week with questions purchased from a Texas university, which also provides them for the matches against other high schools.

The CHS team won its first match Jan. 5 against Warren Woods Tower High School, 175-135, in the Tribune/United studio in Royal Oak. It will air on WTUO Cable-TV Channel 2 on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 21, at 10 p.m.; and Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

Their next match against Utica Ford High School is expected to take place this month.

And they're practicing. It's a Wednesday afternoon. School's out. But there's learning going on in Room 810 of Clarkston High School.

Up front are team coaches Larry Mahrle and Mike Kaul, both CHS social studies teachers.

From behind a podium, Mahrle asks the questions. Kaul mans the timer.

Topics range from chemistry, physics, mathematics, world history and geography to music, art, literature and spelling.

The students sit in facing rows of four desks.

They laugh a lot and cheer when their practice teams win.

"You really do learn something," says Susan Colwell. "You learn in a fun way that's different than anything I've ever been involved in before."

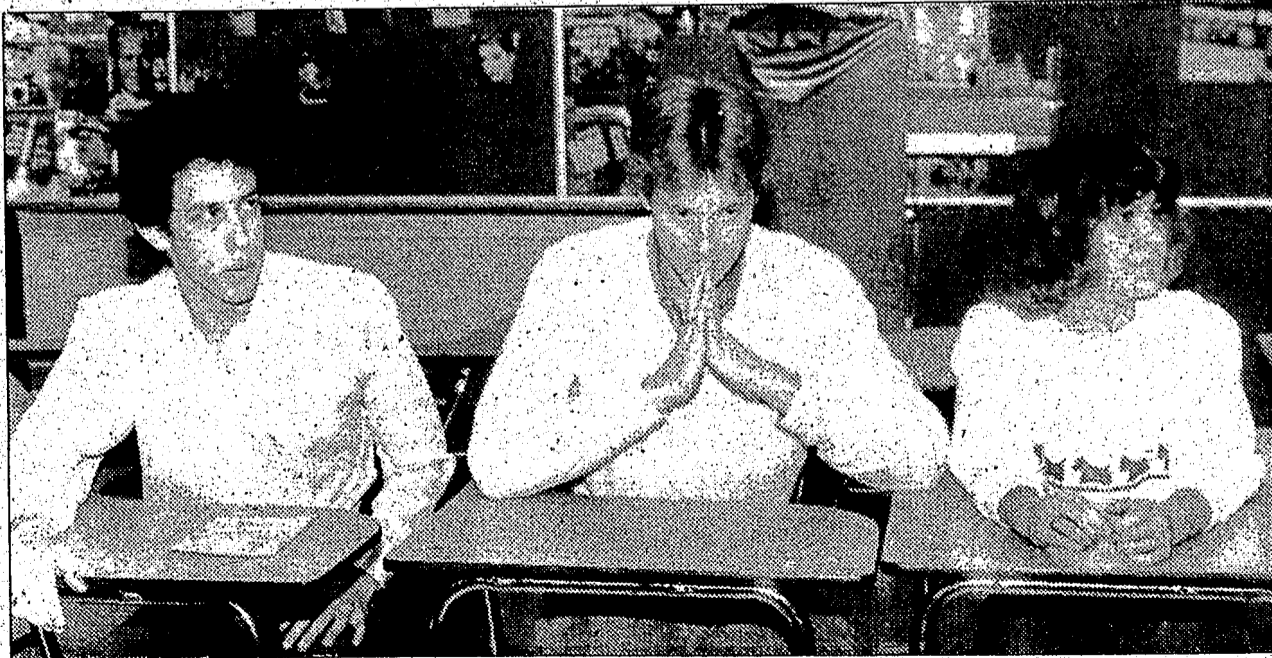
She's one of the 12 team members and one of the victorious four selected to compete in CHS's first High School Quiz Bowl ever. The others were team captain Steve Willis, Mike Weber and Ken Creech.

Weber talked about what it was like to face the cameras at the cable studio.

"All I can remember were these hot lights beating down on you...they (the other team) looked smarter...it's really hard to think...your mind sometimes goes blank," he says, and "It was fun, a good experience."

Also on the team are Trisha Johnson, Debbie Darnell, Dan Peters, Susan Haase, Shari Ashton, Beth Greiger, Ken Fenton and Wendy Learmont. All are seniors except Greiger, a junior.

[Continued on Page 26]



Working hard to be fast—and accurate—with their answers during a practice session are three of the CHS High School Quiz Bowl team

members who appear Feb. 19, 21 and 22 on cable TV.

Artist turns out earthy pottery

By Carolyn Walker

She molds earth with wind and water, and shapes it with her long, slender fingers.

She holds the figure before her and judges its appeal to the eye.

If it is right, it is ready for the fire.

Artist Betsy Travis creates Raku pottery with a reverence for the four elements which comprise it; and an appreciation for the people who conceived it.

An art form devised by Zen Buddhists in the 16th century, Raku represents the simplicity of life, Travis says.

She tries to maintain that simplicity in her work, looking for "primal, earthy, nurturing qualities."

When she is unsuccessful, she throws her work away.

"It (the finished product) has to be something that pleases me," she says. "You never know for sure what you're getting in Raku."

Though Raku is her favorite art form, Travis also works in other mediums.

She weaves "environmental, large space pieces" called Ikat and braided Raffia double-woven panels which stand alone, much like a large screen.

They must be viewed from both sides to be appreciated, she says.

She also does textile renderings in watercolor on waxed Masa paper. Her renderings have been sold to buyers who reproduce them on cloth and upholstery.

In addition, Travis has experimented with dyeing vinyl clothing.

"A lot of things are experiments," she says. "That's how you do something that's unique."

The 40-year-old Travis, an artist since high school, had been away from her art several years when she enrolled in the University of Michigan seven years ago to pursue a degree in fine arts.

Upon her graduation in December, she was employed at Michigan State University as a teacher of fiber arts.

During her hiatus from school, Travis, wife of Independence Township Trustee Daniel Travis, taught at the Clarkston Preschool, and did commissioned artwork from her home.

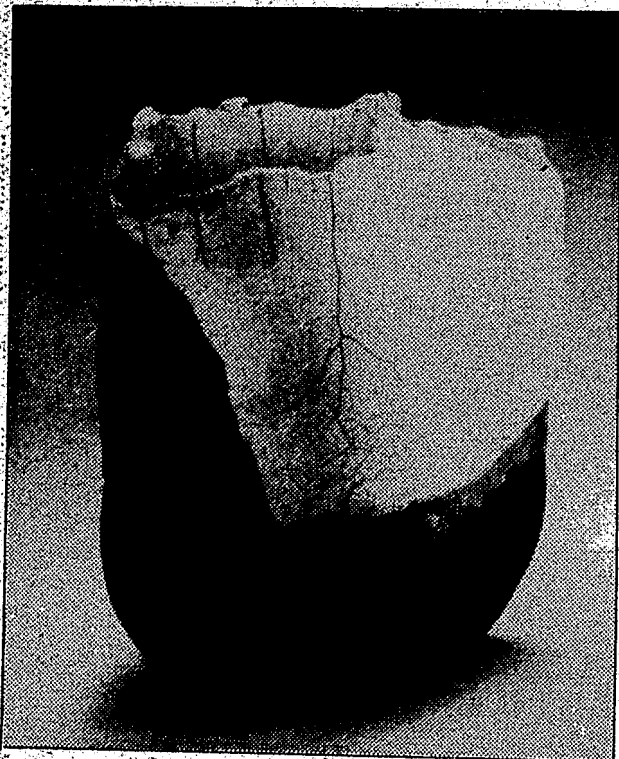
Art has always been an integral part of her life. "I live it," she says. "Artists live with an acute awareness and appreciation of all kinds of things."

Travis' artwork has been displayed in three exhibitions since November, including shows at the Slusser Gallery and the Rackham Gallery, both in Ann Arbor, and an invitational at the Ann Arbor Continuing Education for Women department.

Ten of her Raku pieces will be shown and sold, along with watercolors by Independence Township artist P.A. Kessler, in an exhibition at Aura Fine Art, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, Feb. 10-28.



Betsy Travis warps a loom in her studio. The Michigan State University where she teaches fiber art to college students. Her mother of two commutes three days a week to



Betsy Travis' Japanese style Raku pottery sells for \$80-\$200 at the Aura Fina Art exhibition to be held Feb. 10-28.

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WORKING FOR HEART: Kathleen Spence and Charly Heavenrich, both of Independence Township, plan to lead the Dance and Exercise for Heart fund raiser Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Baypointe Skating Center, 257 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. "I did one two years ago and I had a very good time, so I wanted to do it again," said Spence. Heavenrich is chairperson of the American Heart Association and the former host of TV's "No Nonsense" exercise show. Spence is the founder of the Swing-Fit Exercise/Dance program she teaches in Springfield Township and at the roller rink. Spectators are welcome at the free 11 a.m. activity. A free fashion show follows at 12:30 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m., a skate-a-thon is planned, for which admission will be charged. For pledge sheets or more information, call 693-0305 or 623-6848.

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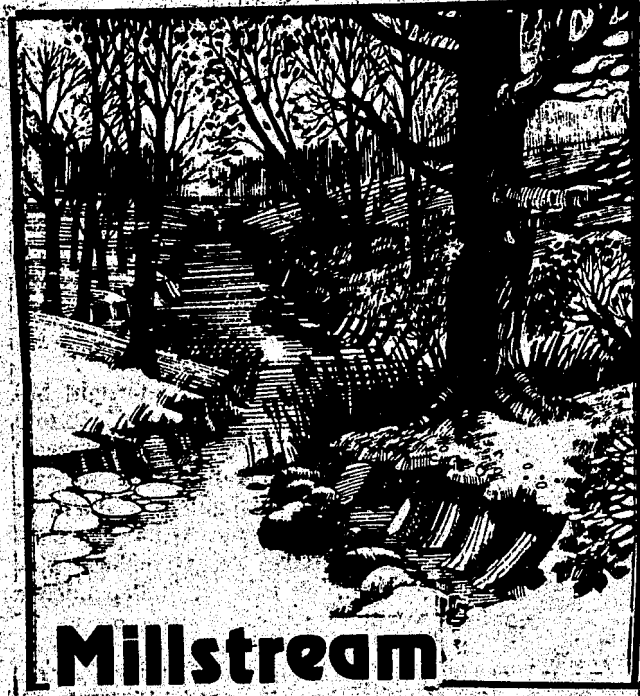
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College notes

CAMPUS LEADER: Susan Tezak was recently selected by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as a national outstanding campus leader. The 21-year-old is a senior at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., majoring in ballet teaching with a background in theater. She's been a member of the Bristol Ballet Co., the Cardinal Key Honor Sorority and Alpha Psi Omega. Her plans following graduation are to explore creative dance as therapy and as an aid in the education field. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tezak of Guyette Road, Independence Township.



Recipe file

Dessert favorite

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This week's recipe was given to us by Chris Eriksen. I have made the cheese cake several times and it's one of my favorites.

CHEESE CAKE

Crust:

12 graham crackers, crushed
1½ tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix together and press in an 8- or 9-inch pie pan.

Filling:

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Soften cream cheese and mix until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into crust. Bake 20 minutes or until set in 350-degree oven. Smooth on topping immediately.

Topping:

2 tablespoons sugar
½ pint sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla

Return to oven for 5 minutes at 350 degrees and then refrigerate.

Note: I usually buy the graham cracker crust. Save the plastic liner if you are taking the cake someplace, because it makes a good lid. The cake is also good served with strawberries.

Keep the recipe file growing! Send your recipes to Lorna Bickerstaff, in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Cook, West wed in candlelight rites

Vicki Cook and Dale West were united in marriage in a candlelight mass at St. Daniel's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Carl Cook of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1981.

The bridegroom is the son of Patricia Weir of Maple Road, Independence Township, and Duane West of Brandon Township. A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is a private first class in the United States Army. He works in communications at Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

For their Oct. 5 wedding, the church was decorated in altar arrangements of pink and white flowers.

The bride wore a floor-length white organdy gown with a scooped neckline, trimmed at the bottom with light pink roses. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations, made by a friend of the family, Yvonne Lampela, who also made the bridesmaids' flowers and the corsages of silk flowers.

Maid of honor was Sherry Cook, the bride's sister, of Clarkston. Bridesmaids were Linda Gee, Ardith Abbott and Amy West, all of Clarkston. They wore pink floor-length gowns with double-laced scooped necklines.

Flower girl was Leigh Kendall Brown of Kernersville, N.C. She wore a pink satin dress with a white overlay and a wreath of flowers in her hair.

Ring bearer was Sean Guzman, the bridegroom's nephew, of Ortonville.



Newlyweds: Dale and Vicki West

Best man was Robert Freeman of Ortonville. Groomsmen were David McCarty, Daryl West and Bob Weir, all of Clarkston.

The reception was held at Roma's of Bloomfield. The newlyweds are residing in Midway, Ga.

New arrivals

John and Cindy Fry of Aurora, Colo. welcomed their first child into the world Jan. 30.

Erin Elizabeth was born in Aurora. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Roy and Barbara Fry of Paramus Drive, Independence Township, and Jim and Jan Bolin of Colorado Springs, Colo.

It's a girl for Jack and Chris Dougherty of Waterford Township.

Caitlin Elaine, their first child, was born Jan. 27 in Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. She weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and measured 18½ inches long.

Grandparents are Elaine and Edward Spears of Warren, and Jack and Peg Dougherty of Clarkston.

Mary Leah and Larry Rosso of Independence Township welcomed their first child into the world Jan. 21.

Steven Lawrence was born at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces

and measured 21½ inches long.

Grandparents are Onieta Collins of Rochester and Harold and Phyllis Rosso of Mt. Clemens.

Mike and Linda Kosiba of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Clarkston announce the birth of their first child.

Derek Alan was born Jan. 17. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Dixon and Charlotte Lawrence of Clarkston, Dave Kosiba of Clarkson and Teresa Kosiba of Long Boat Key, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Edna Lawrence of Davison, and Pontiac residents Mable Goodwin and Bertha Kosiba.

In service

Spec. 4 John E. Tish was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985.

The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Tish is a combat engineer with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of John D. and Nancy Trish of Cherry Lawn Street, Independence Township.

Camp Fire candy

Camp Fire members are taking orders for candy from neighbors and friends Feb. 8-25.

The sale is designed to help pay for Camp Fire activities for boys and girls aged 5 to 18 and to give the youngsters some first-hand selling experience.

All members participating in the sale receive a special emblem and prizes.

For more information about the sale or Camp Fire programs, call the North Oakland Council office at 338-4036.

McLeod—Baron

Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Anne, to Thomas J. Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baron of Woodhaven. A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, the bride-to-be is to complete her nursing studies at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, in August. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School, works for a construction firm. They plan an October wedding.



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.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Youth Group at St. Daniel's Catholic Church; 5-7 p.m.; adults \$3.50, children 12 and under \$2.50; St. Daniel's Church Hall, corner of Miller and Holcomb, Independence Township. (625-4580)

Sunday, Feb. 10—"Surviving a Wilderness Emergency," an opportunity to learn basic survival skills such as fire building, shelter construction, signaling and keeping warm; 1 p.m.; dress warmly and plan to lend a hand during this two-hour program; free with vehicle entry fee; Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; advance registration required, call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Open House at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; in celebration of Catholic School Week; classes for grades one through seven open to visitors; registration information for the 1985 school year to be available in March; 5501 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0250)

Sunday, Feb. 10—Mystery Dinner sponsored by the Clarkston United Methodist Senior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m.; \$4.50 adults, children \$3.50, family \$15; 6600 Waldon, Independence Township; for ticket reservations or more information, call 625-1611.

Sunday through Thursday, Feb. 10-28—Exhibition of watercolors by P.A. Kessler and raku pottery by Betsy Travis, both Independence Township artists; preview and artists' reception Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.; regular gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Aura Fine Art, 20 S. Main, Clarkston. (625-6422)

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Welcome Wagon Club of Clarkston-Waterford get-acquainted coffee; 10 a.m.; other activities during February include a ladies' lunch and theater outing Feb. 20 and a couples' matinee excursion to the Meadowbrook Theatre followed by dinner Feb. 16; other programs include bridge and pinochle groups and an international cuisine group; any new resident of Clarkston, Waterford or Union Lake areas may participate. (887-9633 or 394-0648)

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; identical programs at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; includes stories, games and the films "Snowy Day" adapted from a book by Ezra Jack Keats and "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," an animated version of one of Kipling's "Just So Stories"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township; registration not required. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, North Oakland County; Dr. James Sonnega speaking on the speech, hearing and language connection; 7:30 p.m.; Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. (625-5151)

Wednesday, Feb. 13—"Feed the Birds," a program for children of all ages at the Springfield Township Library; free; bring a half-gallon milk carton; includes tips on feeding birds in winter and the making of a bird feeder; presented by a naturalist from Indian Springs Metropark; pre-register at the

library or call 625-0595; 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

Thursday, Feb. 14—"Equal Treatment Under the Law" is the topic of the program by Clarkston attorney Flora Newblatt at the dinner meeting of the Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club; 7 p.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; anyone interested in attending can make reservations by calling Noreen at 625-5041.

Thursday, Feb. 14—"Sweetheart Starlight Ski Tour" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty to reveal the meaning and history of Valentine's Day as participants ski under the starry night sky; skiers in novice level and above may attend; \$1.50 plus park vehicle entry fee; includes refreshments; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, in Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Feb. 16—"Soapstone Carving," a program led by seasonal naturalist Candy Garbacz; 1:20 p.m.; learn significance this art form held for American Indians and create a soapstone charm; \$2 per stone carved plus park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, in Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Feb. 17—"Snowshoeing," a winter hike on snowshoes at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; dress warmly and wear bulky winter boots (no dress boots); limited to 15 participants; not recommended for children under age 8; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required, call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

Sunday, Feb. 17—"Nature for Tots," a one-hour program for 3- to 5-year-olds and their parents at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9:30 a.m.; includes an outdoor portion, so dress for the weather; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required, call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.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>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</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 Lunstord</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>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12861 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 8:30 p.m.</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>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>FIRST BAPTIST 5872 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>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night</p> <p>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>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beascham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5180 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</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>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>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>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6605 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>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>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 674-1416</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>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 783-2291 Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.</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. Ed Ross</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>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>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 673-6716</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1926 Prayer Book</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>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7806 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bible thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided</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>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 Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulwyler, Pastor</p> <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone 625-5831 Rev. Brad Powell Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 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</p>
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Cookbook has recipes for all

A collection of recipes entitled "Old & New from St. Daniel's Ladies Guild 1985" is hot off the presses. The finished product was delivered this week—and it's for sale for \$6 a copy.

"It's full of good recipes. There's a lot of ethnic recipes. There's even lo-cal recipes," said Shirley Minjoe, cookbook committee chairperson.

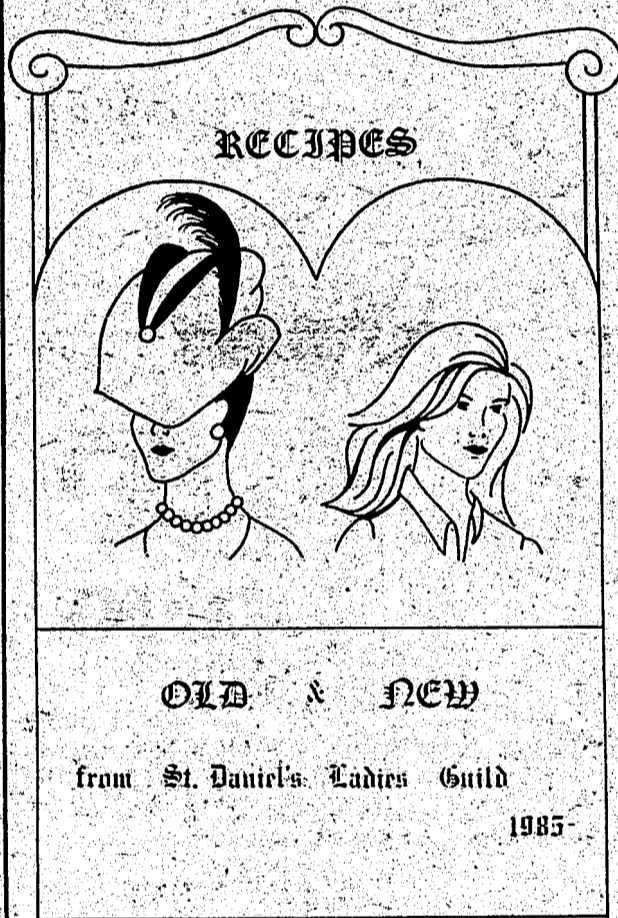
In all, there are 411 recipes, not counting the sauces and icings.

Some of the family recipes share historical facts. And the batch includes recipes from local and Detroit restaurants—the Village Grill, The Cookery, Pontiac's Pike Street restaurant, the Holly Hotel, the Sahara Supper Club and Mykonos Supper Club.

The cover design is the work of Shirley's daughter, Judie, a commercial art student at the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

Profits from the sales will be used to purchase more kitchen equipment for the church hall.

To buy a cookbook, call Shirley at 625-3032 or stop by the church office at the corner of Holcomb Street and Valley Park Drive, Clarkston.



The cover of the new recipe book from St. Daniel's Ladies Guild is the work of 19-year-old Judie Minjoe.



And they laugh, as well, when someone shocks them with knowledge of an obscure fact or takes a wild guess. From left are Ken Creech, Steve Willis and Susan Colwell.

Students triumph on cable TV

[Continued from Page 21]

Haase talked about the honor of being selected for the team.

"I am so proud. I tell all my friends and relatives," she said. "And we have a good time."

For Kaul, a former basketball coach, it's a matter of building team spirit and working on the weaknesses.

On this afternoon, he assigns each member 10 questions on art and music "from any century, any period" and tells them to read art history books.

The team was formed after the school was invited to participate in the High School Quiz Bowl. It began with lists of candidates from counselors, then by time availability of the students. Their first practice session was in November.

The four selected to represent CHS on cable TV have specialties—Willis in history and sports, Weber in science and math, Creech in the Bible and Colwell in literature. CHS math teacher Cindy Wauer also serves as a coach.

For winning the first match, the team members received certificates. Sixteen teams are still fighting for the state title. If they win the state, they're flown to

Dallas, Texas, for the next level of competition. Kaul says he's been pleased with the willingness of CHS Principal Dom Mauti to support the team by purchasing practice questions. He was impressed with the studio where the Quiz Bowl took place, the emcee, the use of three cameras and the high caliber of the questions.

But most of all, it was great to win. "I was really proud," he says. "We wanted to win one, but I guess it's the old basketball image in me—you win one, you want to win more."



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
NOTICE TO CLARKSTON VILLAGE RESIDENTS
 On Monday, January 28, 1985, the Council members of the Village of Clarkston voted unanimously to enforce the provisions of Ordinance No. 8 and Ordinance No. 64, Section IV, Part 38, which requires that persons owning or occupying lots or premises within the Village, in front of which a sidewalk is built, shall keep such sidewalk free from snow. Both ordinances impose a substantial fine for violation.

Norma Goyette, Clerk
 Village of Clarkston



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet February 20, 1985 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Hall, 90 North Main Street, 48016 to hear the following case:

CASE NO. 1178 - Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF APPROVAL GRANTED 8-4-82. Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw Rd. R1R Zone. 08-15-351-007.

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

Respectfully submitted
 RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK
 BEVERLY A. McELMEEL,
 SECRETARY TO THE
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
SYNOPSIS
 January 30, 1985

Regular meeting of the Clarkston Village Council. Meeting called to order by President Eberhardt at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll - Present: Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Gaskell, Ap-Madoc, Catallo and Eberhardt.
 Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion to approve the bill for James Dietz of \$337.50 and also to approve the insurance bill of \$2,327.00.

Motion to appoint Stewart Mahler to the M-15 Committee. Motion carried.

Motion to approve the 85-86 application for the one year plan for Community Development Block Grant Fund. Motion carried.

Motion to approve the 85-87 application for the three year plan for Community Development Block Grant Fund. Motion carried.

Motion that the Village participate in the Mayor Exchange Day. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 9:39 p.m.
 All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette
 Village Clerk

Eatery joins Toma effort

Buy a Big Mac and fight substance abuse at the same time.

The two McDonalds restaurants of Independence Township, located at 6695 Dixie Highway and 5625 Sashabaw, will donate 25 cents for every Big Mac sold over the Feb. 9 weekend to David Toma's upcoming substance abuse presentations, said Lorna Kithil, Chemical People spokesperson.

Toma's two-day visit, sponsored by The Chemical People of Clarkston, and Clarkston Youth Assistance, will cost \$6,000.

The McDonalds are guaranteeing \$300, Kithil said.

Toma, a tough-talking, street-wise ex-cop, was the role model for the television shows "Toma" and "Baretta."

Known for his hard-hitting, effective talks on the pitfalls of drugs and alcohol, Toma is scheduled to address students and parents at Clarkston High School on Feb. 19 and 20.

Citizens responsible for sidewalks

Man those shovels! Village residents and business owners are responsible for shoveling the sidewalks in front of their homes and businesses, say the members of the village council.

Two village ordinances governing snow removal impose penalties and fines against those who do not comply, according to village Clerk Norma Goyette.

Uncleared sidewalks may result in the owners being taken to 52nd District Court where a fine or jail term may be imposed, said Charles Smalley, village marshal.

During a discussion of the issue at the Jan. 28 village council meeting, members recalled the days when village employees shoveled walks for the residents.

Those were the days, they said, when there were extra men with time on their hands.

"Years ago I did it (cleared sidewalks in the en-

tire village)," said Gar Wilson, part-time director of the village Department of Public Works. "We had time to do it and we did it."

"The sidewalks are the responsibility of the property owners. They're forgetting the village is a part-time operation."

Monitoring of the situation will be done by Smalley, DPW workers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies, according to Smalley.

Complaints may be taken to the village council, he said.

Happy "39" Birthday
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Ozzie Owl's Here !!

It's Easy To Enter:

Send as many entries as you like or bring them into The Clarkston News at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 between 8 and 5 p.m.

Just one entry per envelope or post card. In the case of ties - a drawing will be held - no duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Here's All You Have To Do:

1. Guess the total number of classified ads that will appear in the February 27th Clarkston News.
2. The total number includes all ads run in the classified columns, regardless of size.
3. Only one entry per envelope or postcard. Mark it "Ozzie Owl Contest" and include your name, address and telephone number.
4. No purchase is necessary.
5. Contest entries must be postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight on Sunday, February 24 or brought into the office by 5 p.m. Monday, February 25.

Send Your Entry Today To:

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016



CASH PRIZES

The closest correct entry will receive \$50.

*EXTRA BONUS PRIZE OF \$50 to the winner if they have a Clarkston News classified ad running or have had one published in the month of February OZZIE OWL will pay an additional \$50 for a grand total of \$100.

5 Runner-Up Prizes will be \$10 cash each

Employees and immediate families of Sherman Publication, Inc. are not eligible.
Only non-commercial accounts will be eligible.

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Parents invited to visit NWOVEC

Parents can visit the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center and learn more about its programs on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 14. Each evening beginning at 6, participants in the

"Vocational Awareness Programs" will be able to tour the building and obtain in-depth information on three of the 17 elective courses offered at the center for 11th and 12th grade students.

While the sessions were planned with parents of 10th- and 11th-graders in mind, others are welcome to attend, said Douglas Pierson, assistant principal.

Programs include auto body repair, building maintenance, commercial art, computer accounting, dental assisting, diesel mechanics, electronics, food services, greenhouse management and landscape, heating and refrigeration, major appliance repair, medical assisting, metal machine trades, modern printing, retailing and marketing, small engine and recreational vehicle services and total office procedures systems.

The vocational center is located at 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township. Call 625-5202 for more information.

Wint re-elected

For the eighth consecutive term, Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston has been elected chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

He has been a member of the commission since 1974 and served as vice chairman in 1976 and secretary in 1974-75.

The 10-member commission is the policy-making body for the 3,700-acre system with nine parks including Independence Oaks and Springfield Oaks, and year-round programming.

Helping restore Statue of Liberty

A fund raising effort to help restore the Statue of Liberty is underway by the newly formed Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Feb. 14 has been proclaimed "Liberty Love Day" by the national society of the DAR and the 17 local members are participating by collecting donations.

"People I have approached have been very responsive to this," said Dorothy Lowe, Liberty Love Day chapter chairperson. "I think everyone's very interested in the statue being restored."

Donations, which must be received by Feb. 18, may be sent to Mrs. James Lowe, 5995 Paramus Dr., Clarkston, MI 48016. (625-5239)

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Popping good time



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noon treat for the pupils and helps pay for field trips.

Take 350 pounds of popcorn, multiply it by 180 pounds of oil and what do you get? A school full of happy kids.

Every Friday for the past 15 school weeks, volunteer mothers at North Sashabaw Elementary School have popped to their heart's content for the betterment of the student body.

Proceeds from the popping sprees go back to the individual classrooms for

field trips, said John Hayden, school principal.

Field trips were one of several items trimmed from the school budget during the recent recession, he added.

Sponsored by the North Sashabaw Elementary PTO, the popcorn day was implemented one to two years ago.

"It's an excellent program," Hayden said, adding that the nutritious snack makes everybody happy.

—Carolyn Walker



Sharon Barnes stuffs bags of popcorn for the North Sashabaw Elementary School student body.

The students love it and it's nutritional, says Principal John Hayden.

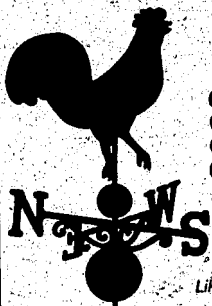
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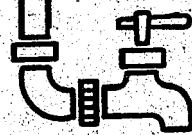
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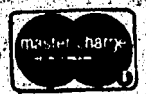


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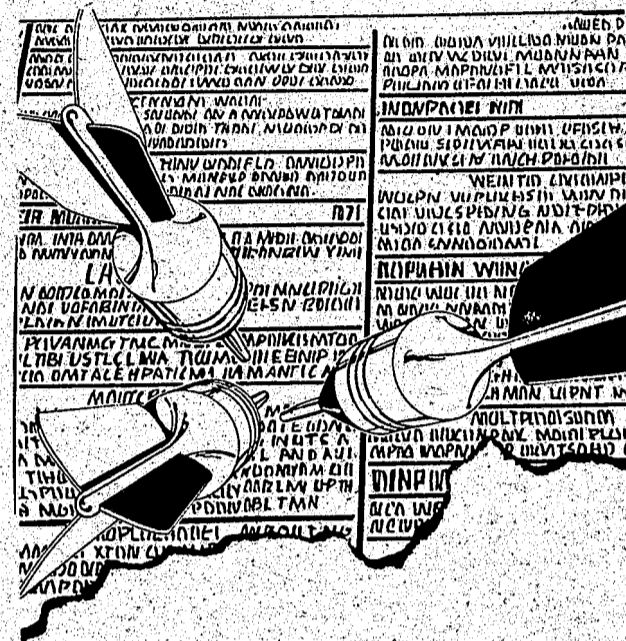
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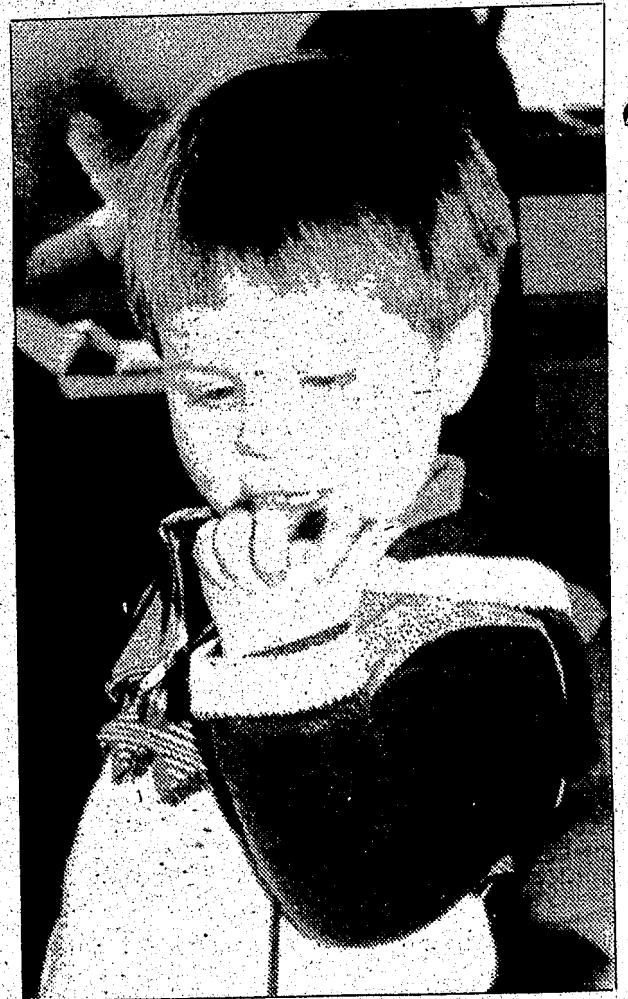
Two-year-old Sarah Pomeroy pauses for a moment of relaxation after a climb through the toddler tunnel. Sarah and her mom Florence join other moms and tots for an hour of fun each Tuesday and Thursday at the Independence Township Parent-Tot Enrichment Program.

Moms and tots together

Photos by Carolyn Walker



Teacher Shirley Graham and Sarah Pomeroy show "all the men" as they sing "Thumpkin." Moms bring their toddlers to Graham's 10-week enrichment program that meets on the top floor of Independence Township Hall. Graham shares finger games, songs, gross motor skills and story time with the enthusiastic learners.



Adam Cavanaugh, 2, concentrates on his fingers while doing the hand motions to a song.

To Your Good Health!

A supplement to the Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Son's struggle with allergies inspires father's Redbook story

By Kathy Greenfield

There's a story behind the "Young Father's Story" by Dr. Bruce Harlton published in the February issue of Redbook magazine.

"Our Little Boy Almost Destroyed Our Family"

Free catalog lists handy booklets

How to jog. Shape up. Reduce cholesterol. Avoid drug reactions. Check for breast cancer. Control your blood pressure. Lose some weight. Quit smoking.

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Over 100 of the booklets are free, with a \$1 service fee if more than one is ordered. The others range in cost from 50 cents to \$7, with most \$2 or less.

In addition to topics relating to health, categories include automobiles, employment and education, housing, gardening, travel and hobbies, and money management.

The Consumer Information Catalog is published four times a year. For a free copy, write Consumer Information Center, Dept. LB, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Consumer Information Catalog

Winter 1984-85

New Booklets on
Cutting Energy Costs,
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Consumer Information Center

General Services Administration

The winter 1984-85 issue of Consumers Information Catalog carries a nutritional theme. The free catalog measures 5½-by-8½ inches.

chronicles his older son's behavioral and learning problems that finally ended after the discovery of severe allergies.

What the Redbook piece doesn't tell are the experiences of the Clarkston resident trying to get the story published.

For Harlton, having his name, family portrait and writing in the national publication was secondary to the opportunity to help others.

"The main reason I wrote it was because of the experience we had. We were really heading toward some serious problems with Matthew in school," he said.

So far, the Harltons have answered calls from parents in California, Georgia and Florida.

"It's the same situation, parents who are getting desperate and wanted some information," he said. "The fact that people have called from all over the United States gives me the feeling there are others."

Harlton, 35, wrote the original rough draft three years ago. A year later, he began submitting it to magazines. He sent it to at least a half-dozen publications.

"It kept coming back rejected," he said. He decided to write it from the woman's point of view and try Redbook's "Young Mother's Story" classification.

"Redbook was the last one I was going to send it to. I was frustrated getting it back so many times," he said. "You can only take so much rejection."

Instructions to use his own name and write the story from a father's perspective came back. He submitted the rewritten version and 10 days later a Redbook representative called to say they liked the story.

Months passed. Harlton called Redbook. Changes in management had taken place, he was told, but they were still interested.

Last summer on his birthday, Harlton received the news that his story was going to be published. They asked for a few revisions, Harlton complied, and he received a check for \$750, which he put in his children's bank account.

In November, he received an edited copy of his story for final approval.

"They changed a few words here and there, and took out some sentences," he said. "It all looked good. It told the story and they only made minor changes."

Shortly after the February issue of Redbook magazine came out, a woman approached Bruce and

Speech dynamics

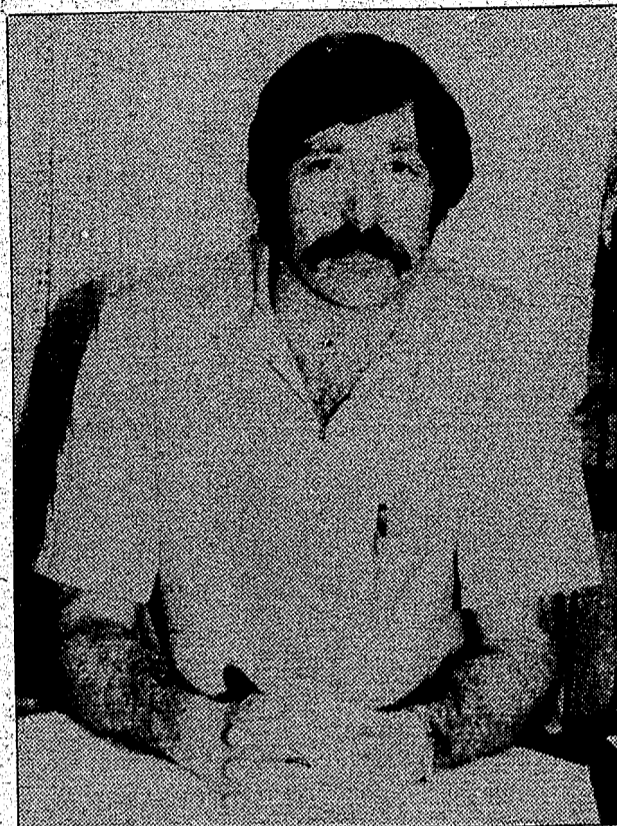
The relationship between speech, hearing and language is the topic of psychiatrist James Sonnega at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD), North Oakland County.

Sonnega, a psychiatric consultant with Waterford school's day treatment center, specializes in speech pathology, according to MACLD member Mary Newlin.

He will discuss language problems associated with Attention Deficit Disorder, emotional impairments, and other handicaps, she said.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting, to be held at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township, is open to the public.

Admission is free. For further information call: 625-5151 or 682-6146.



Veterinarian Bruce Harlton's "Young Father's Story" appears in the February issue of Redbook magazine.

Kathy Harlton and their three children at the local Elias Brothers Restaurant.

Harlton said the conversation went something like this: "She said, 'Don't think I'm crazy, but you look just like a family I saw in Redbook.' And we said, 'That's us!'"

People he knows have shared their reactions as well.

"A lot of people have come up to me and said they read it. I've gotten a lot of nice comments. It's really been a very nice experience," he said.

Harlton's only previously published works have been articles for veterinary magazines about cases he's encountered in his practice on M-15 in Independence Township.

"I've written some other things, some fiction and that sort of stuff, but nothing I'd let anybody read," he said. "It's a hobby I pursue when I have time, just something I like to do."

Fire hazard

An unusual medical emergency has prompted a warning not to mix oxygen and open flames from the Independence Township Fire Department.

On Jan. 27, a township woman suffered second-degree burns on her cheeks, the hair was singed off her eyebrows and her lips were blistered following such a combination. Third-degree burns are considered the most severe.

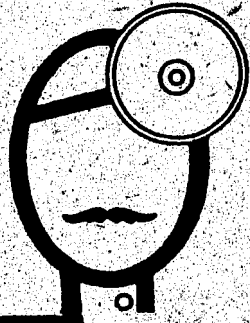
"She has a 50-foot hose so she can walk around the house with (oxygen) and she lit a cigarette," said firefighter Gar Wilson. "She turned around and she was on fire. Her sister put it out."

The woman was treated at a hospital and released.

Because oxygen does not burn, Wilson conducted tests and interviews to try to find out what started on fire.

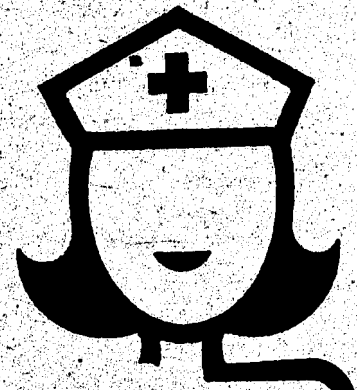
He concluded it could have been the plastic nasal tube she was wearing because one caught fire in seconds during the test. The woman was using a lighter with a high flame.

"Just warn everyone on oxygen to be extremely careful when using it around fire," Wilson said. "Oxygen itself won't burn, but it will make the fire more intense."



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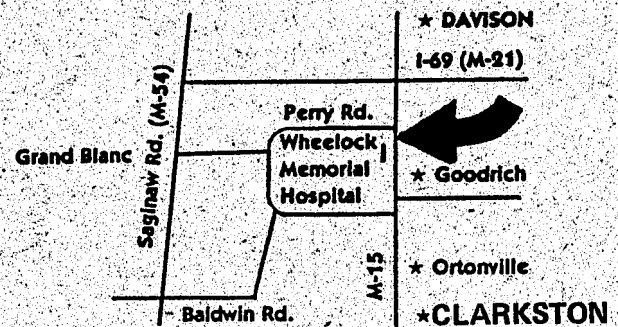
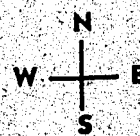
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Physical Therapy Services Inc. opens in mall

By Carolyn Walker

One misplaced lunge during a ballgame can leave a player incapacitated for weeks, or permanently if the damage is severe enough.

But the therapists and athletic trainers of Physical Therapy Services Inc. are undaunted by sometimes unfavorable odds.

They have visions of complete healings, which

they intend to exercise at the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Their "agressive therapy" is aimed at restoring injured athletes to their original competitive conditions, said Timothy Gibbs, physical therapist.

Although they are geared toward athletes, after a doctor's referral they will treat people suffering from ailments such as low back pain or other musculo-skeletal problems, he said.

The skills of athletic trainer Andy Overmire (also a licensed Emergency Medical Technician) are coordinated with those of physical therapists Gibbs, and Russ Miller (both physical therapist and athletic trainer).

"Our skills complement each other," Gibbs said. Miller and Gibbs identify a patient's injuries and design therapy programs with the assistance of several high-technology machines, Gibbs said.

Overmire initiates treatments, teaching athletes proper exercising, taping and bracing techniques. He also designs special pads and protective devises.

The concept of athletic trainer is relatively new, said Gibbs, adding that having two on staff provides several advantages.

Athletes will often communicate their concerns more easily with a trainer than a doctor, he said.

Trainers also attend games to get a better perspective of their patients, and are available from pre-season through post-injury periods, according to Gibbs.

Physical Therapy Services Inc., which operates several clinics throughout the country, brought their services to Independence because feedback from area physicians indicated a need.

They opened Jan. 25 in the mall at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, and anticipate seeing 11 to 15 patients per day.

The goals of the therapists are twofold; they want to build up injured muscles, bones or ligaments, and prevent long-term complications, Gibbs said.

The men are convinced that proper therapy and exercise can restore an injured body part to prime condition and enable a patient to live a more complete and often enhanced life.



Therapist Tim Gibbs and office manager Sue Dunaway demonstrate an ultrasound machine.

The machine gives treatment similar to a massage and relaxes tight muscles.



It is said to be impossible to sneeze and keep one's eyes open at the same time.




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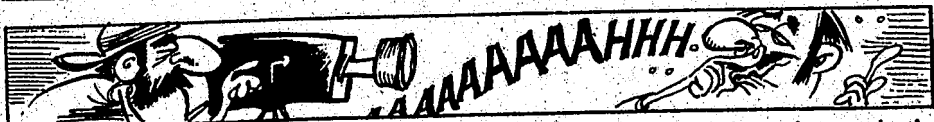


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The first motion picture copyrighted in the United States in 1894 showed a man in the act of sneezing.

Sports counselor provides support for athletes

By Dan Vandenhemel

A star football player is lost for the season because of a knee injury. Besides limping around with his leg in a cast, he has to watch his friends and teammates hitting the gridiron.

While going through rehabilitation for his leg, he

must also get over the injury in his mind and accept what happened, said athletic counselor Ron August.

"Some of the injuries are repeat injuries," August said. "They need to be supported. What are they thinking about? What do their peers think about the injury? What I try to do is sit down and try and

figure out what their long-term or short-term goals are."

August, a school psychologist in the Waterford School system, works as a sports counselor at the Clarkston Family and Sports Medicine Clinic on Sashabaw Road after school.

He talks with more than high school athletes. Adults also get injured in sporting activities. One of the larger events is running.

August himself is a runner. He competes at the master's level and has been a coach.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, August said some injuries could be prevented with the right equipment.

"The selection of shoes is so important," he said. "A lot of the injuries are caused due to the lack of proper shoes. I've seen a lot of runners in here."

"We try and sort out what caused the injury and to set up a better training program for the athlete."

Part of his job is to help the patient deal with the fear of failure or success and to be go-between with the athlete and the doctor.

"A lot of times they're angry about getting injured. They're disappointed but they have to get over that so they can heal," August said.

"Another important part of what I do is to explain what the doctor or trainer has said. Sometimes what the doctor says doesn't sink in because the patient is angry or nervous."

August said the United States is just getting into the area of mentally preparing its athletes.

"It's just as important mentally as it is physically to get ready to compete," he said. "The Eastern Block countries have been doing this for years. We're becoming more aware of what is going on."



Our Lady of the Lakes student Lynn Currie listens to sports counselor Ron August explain how he helps injured athletes prepare mentally to get back into shape.



Forty percent of the average American diet consists of fat.



Abraham Lincoln snored.

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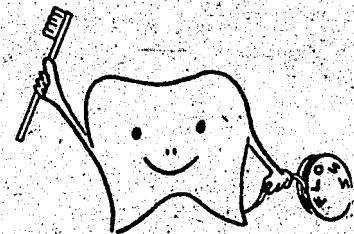
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Snoring—not funny, not hopeless

Snoring is no laughing matter—as any snorer or snorer's mate will tell you. According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery, a national society of doctors who treat the ear, nose, throat and related areas of the head and neck, snoring can be disruptive, annoying, and in some cases, quite serious.

Forty-five percent of adults snore at least occasionally and of these, 25 percent are habitual snorers. Males and overweight people are more likely to snore, and the problem usually worsens with age.

Snoring occurs when there is an obstruction to the free flow of air through the passages at the back of the mouth or nose. This can be caused by:

- 1) Poor muscle tone in the tongue and throat.
- 2) Excessive bulkiness of throat and neck tissues. Large tonsils and adenoids can cause this.
- 3) Excessive length of the soft palate and uvula.
- 4) Obstructed nasal airways (often caused by colds, allergies, sinus infections, or deformities of the nose and nasal septum.)

The most exaggerated form of snoring is known as obstructive sleep apnea, that is, loud snoring interrupted by frequent periods when all airflow stops. This is serious if these episodes last over 10 seconds each and occur more than seven times per hour.

For mild or occasional snorers, try the following



self-help remedies:

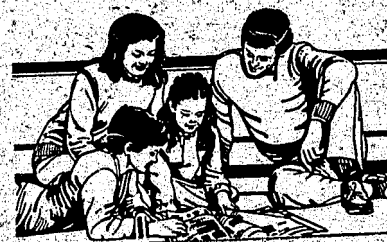
- 1) Exercise daily.
- 2) Avoid alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills and antihistamines before bedtime.
- 3) Avoid sleeping on your back—sew a pocket on your pajama back to hold a tennis ball.
- 4) Tilt the head of the bed upwards.
- 5) Allow the non-snoring roommate to get to sleep first.

When snoring becomes disruptive to the life of the snorer or his family, medical advice should be sought. Sometimes treatment is as simple as managing a nasal allergy or infection, taking out tonsils or correcting a nasal deformity. If the sleep apnea problem is suspected, your otolaryngology - head and neck surgeon may recommend

a laboratory sleep study and/or surgery to tighten up flabby tissues in the throat or palate.

For a copy of the AAOHNS leaflet "Snoring—Not Funny, Not Hopeless," and a list of otolaryngologists in your area, send a stamped, addressed envelope to AAOHNS Membership, 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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Engelmann re-elected

Theodore Engelmann, D.O., has been reappointed as secretary of the medical staff at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Engelmann has been a member of the POH staff since 1979. His family practice is located on M-15 in Independence Township.

The medical staff unanimously re-elected Engelmann and the other 1984 officers to second terms for 1985.



Most people, by the age of sixty, have lost 50 percent of their taste buds and 40 percent of their ability to smell.



Ellen Church, a registered nurse, became the first airline stewardess in 1930.

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Surgery can cure cataracts, nearsightedness

Years ago, ophthalmologists believed that cataracts had to "ripen" or harden, before they could be removed effectively. In the days before advanced microsurgical techniques were developed, this was true.

Nowadays, the "ripening" fallacy is one of the more common myths regarding cataracts. Cataract removal is now a simple, relatively routine eye operation. Often the patient is in the operating room for no more than 45 minutes and can return home within an hour of the procedure.

After the incision is made, a tiny microsurgical instrument known as a "phacoemulsifier" may be used to literally pulverize the cataract. It uses an ultrasonic beam as a tiny jackhammer, vibrating the cataract into tiny pieces and washing them out through a suction tube called an irrigation-aspiration unit.

Most often, after the cataract is removed, a tiny, plastic



Blue eyes, are more sensitive to light than brown eyes.

lens is inserted to replace the cataractous lens. This intraocular lens (IOL) has proven to be very effective in restoring good, clear vision.

People with poor vision should consult a qualified ophthalmologist. They will probably find a whole new world open to them after surgery. The procedure is relatively routine today.

Nearsightedness falls into the category of refractive

error, and is one of the most common of refractive errors. In fact, some studies show that between one-fourth and one-third of all American adults today suffer from nearsightedness, also known as myopia.

There is a surgical correction which is called radial keratotomy. It was developed in the Soviet Union a decade ago and has been gaining acceptance in the U.S. ever since. Because the procedure is relatively new, it is still somewhat controversial.

Several investigations of radial keratotomy have been underway in the U.S. for the past four years. The cumulative data available favors the safety and effectiveness of the procedure in the correction of myopia.

Basically, radial keratotomy entails a series of eight to 16 microsurgical incisions, placed in a radial, spoke-like pattern on the surface of the eye's cornea. As the cornea adjusts itself to the incisions, it center flattens.

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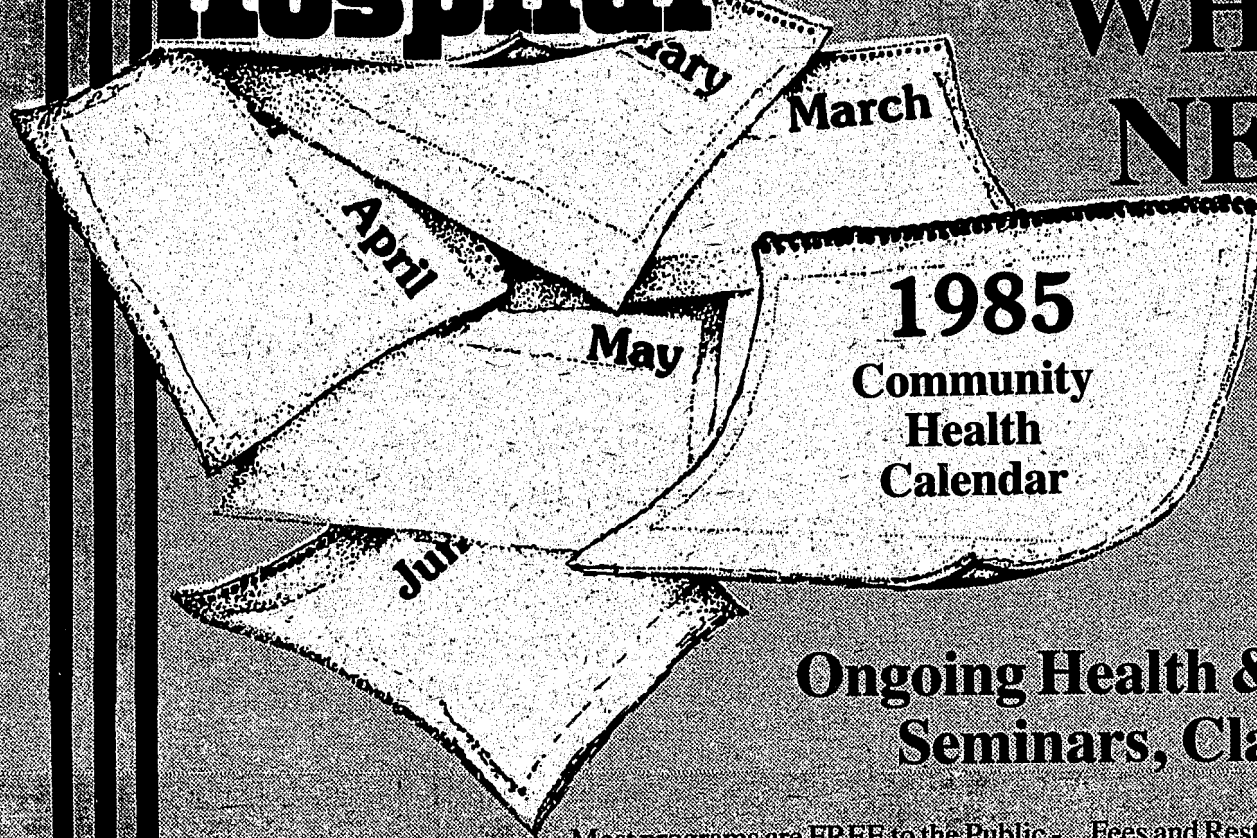
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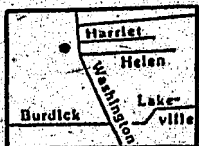
Location: Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital 338-5389
Diabetic Education Series (Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.)
Road to Recovery - Cardiac Teaching Program (Physician referral required)
Prenatal Classes (Physician referral required)
Hypertension Clinic & Counseling (call for appointment)
Community C.P.R. Program (Second Tuesday of every month, 7-9 p.m.)
Alcoholics Anonymous (Mondays, 7:30 p.m., contact 338-5212)
110 Days To A New You - Weight Reduction Program (call for class
schedule and registration fee)

Location: Milford Health Care Center 685-0921
Diabetic Update Program (monthly)
Hypertension Classes (monthly, group/organization sessions available
upon request)
C.P.R. Classes (monthly, in conjunction with Fleet Ambulance)

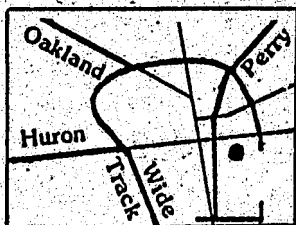
Location: Community Health Care Center, Oxford 628-3000
Diabetic Update Program (monthly)
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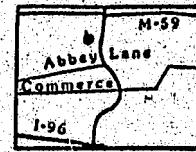
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