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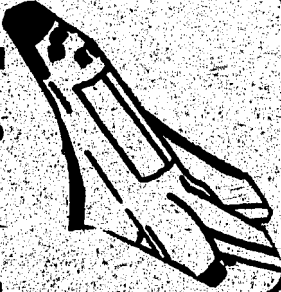
COMPUTER CLASSES



Students get hands-on experience.

Page 44


SHUTTLE QUESTION



Should civilians go into space?

Page 13

PEDALING ALONG



Rider sees America atop a bicycle.

Page 15

ONE DISAPPOINTED... ON TOP OF LOCAL NEWS FOR 56 YEARS

Flu bugs Springfield academy

By Carolyn Walker

Influenza in epidemic proportions caused the closing of the Springfield Christian Academy off Dixie Highway Jan. 29.

With nearly 200 pupils and five teachers absent on Jan. 28, school officials decided to close the school to give everyone a chance to recuperate, said Jeane Vanaman, wife of pastor Paul Vanaman.

The school was closed through the weekend.

"They figured one day wouldn't be sufficient for everyone to recoup," she said. "Our people have been fighting this since December."

According to Vanaman, who said she was quoting Oakland County health officials, 25 percent of the student body out ill is considered an epidemic. The facility has 690 students, she said.

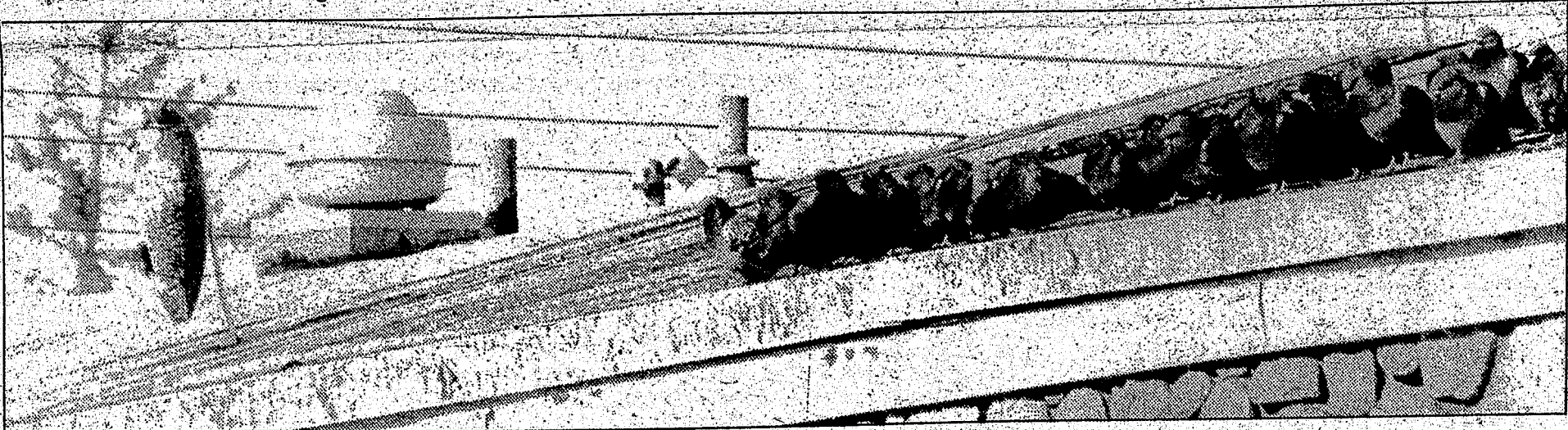
Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston's school system, said the public schools had not ex-

perienced an excessive amount of ill children.

Staff absenteeism has been a little higher, he said, adding of the student body, "It doesn't seem to me to be worse than in the past years."

Clarkston physician James O'Neill reported that he has seen an increased amount of flu in his pediatric practice and at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center recently.

[See FLU, Page 4]



Who's afraid of big, bad owls?

On day one, John Ruelle, an employee of the Village of Clarkston Department of Public Works, mounts an inflatable owl on the roof of Rudy's Market on Main Street in Clarkston. On day two, after circling for several hours, the pigeons line up near the owls, apparently deciding they are harmless. Last summer, the Oakland County Health Department told Rudy the pigeons posed a health threat to residents and ordered him to quit feeding the birds as he has done for 50 years. A few stragglers remain, unnerved but not persuaded. [Photos by Carolyn Walker]

Builder, historians seek Plumb House compromise

By Carolyn Walker

A meeting of the minds could lead to the salvation of the 130-year-old Plumb House at 69 N. Main. Developer David Plautz, who has targeted the house for demolition, agreed Monday night to meet with members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and seek alternatives to its destruction.

Plautz was at a Clarkston Planning Commission meeting seeking conceptual site plan approval to build a 1,000-foot retail building in place of the house when he made the offer.

Also in attendance were 15 society members who want to see the Plumb House preserved. Village President Carol Eberhardt was at the meeting, too, although she did not speak out on the issue.

Plautz offered to move the house to the village park on Depot Road rather than tear it down.

"Maybe the village has a spot in the park someplace. We're anxious to cooperate in any way we could," he said, referring to the Commercial Property Investment Group of which he is spokesperson. "I sympathize and I appreciate everything you're trying to do."

But, historical society members were only moderately receptive to Plautz's idea.

Betty Duris, president of the historical society, said moving the house would put a burden of upkeep on the society, whereas leaving it at its current location caused a burden to no one.

Jennifer Radcliff, who with her husband moved the Ritter house from Dixie Highway to Main Street two years ago, suggested that Plautz renovate the Plumb House and possibly add an addition to its rear, where it would cause no problem in the house's historical designation.

Plautz's proposed building is only 400 square feet larger than the Plumb House, she added.

"I know the building. It's just not real feasible to incorporate (into another building)," Plautz said. "Are you saying that you'd rather see that building improved on?"

While the discussion was amiable, commission Chairman James MacArthur told the audience that once Plautz became owner of the property, he could demolish the building if he wanted to.

"As you all know, if you own a piece of property and you want to tear it down, you have that right," MacArthur said.

"(We are) sympathetic to the historical value and use," he said, adding that if Plautz's plan falls within the zoning ordinance, the commission has no choice but to approve it.

Plautz's plans call for grading of the lot on which the house stands, making it level with the buildings on either side of it.

The proposed building is colonial in nature and is to be constructed of brick and stone, Plautz said.

"(It's) kind of homey looking. I think," he said. "The building has a kind of design that we hope will go along with the town."

Plautz must obtain parking variances and validate an easement on the 33-foot-wide lot before site plan approval can be given. He plans to meet with the historical society in the interim.

"If the easement isn't valid, then we're out of luck," he said. "If I can't proceed, I'm just going to back out of it."

"I don't think we're so far afield that we can't find some meeting of the minds," said Duris.

Carter nominated for award

Alfred Carter, a Springfield Township resident, has been nominated for the "President's Volunteer Action Award" by United States Congressman Bob Carr (D-6th District).

The award is given annually by the President during National Volunteer Week in April to individuals who exemplify the giving American spirit by donating their time and effort to volunteer organizations.

Carter's volunteer work has involved service in almost a dozen different agencies including the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, the Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, Oakland County Special Olympics and the American Red Cross.

A news release announcing Carter's nomination included the following comments by Carr: "Al Carter has given over 25 years to the Clarkston community. It would be difficult to find someone more deserving of this award."

"Volunteers are the life-blood of almost every successful community organization. As people get busier with their own lives, they find less time to donate to the many worthy organizations. Unfor-

tunately, there aren't enough Al Carters to go around."

Carter's nomination will be considered with those of hundreds of other individuals from across the country. Competition for the award is expected to be great.

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Independence tot receives marrow transplant

By Carolyn Walker

A bone marrow transplant was performed on Bryan Michael Weightman in Seattle, Wash., on Jan. 28.

Bryan, of Independence Township, was born with congenital acute lymphocytic leukemia, a potentially fatal disease.

The 21-month-old toddler received the bone marrow from his father, Michael, in a procedure performed at Swedish Hospital.

Originally, doctors had planned to perform the transplant using marrow from Bryan's mother, Nancy.

Instead, a decision was made to use bone marrow from his father, who through tests, proved to be more compatible, said George White, principal of Pine Knob Elementary School where Mrs. Weightman is a special education teacher.

A second marrow transplant procedure was performed Jan. 29 when it was discovered the first bone tap didn't produce enough bone marrow, White said. Mr. Weightman sustained over 30 punctures during the procedure, but Bryan received the marrow through a catheter in his chest, White said. Mr. Weightman has been released from the hospital.

Everything has progressed as expected and there have been no setbacks thus far, White added. It will not be known for three to four weeks if the transplant was successful. The family is expected to remain in Seattle for four months for observation.

Earlier this month, the family established a non-profit Hope For The Future Fund to help cover expenses. They would not disclose how much money had been raised thus far, White said.

In addition to the fund, Clarkston schools are selling raffle tickets to help cover their costs, which estimates show may exceed \$100,000.

Two prizes will awarded in a drawing on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The prizes are for a trip for two to Toronto and a VHS video recorder, White said.

To date, 3,000 tickets have been sold. Tickets can be purchased at any school in the Clarkston system for \$1.

Wint marks year 9 at parks' helm

'I truly love it'

By Kathy Greenfield

As he begins his ninth year as chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and 13th year as a commission member, Lewis Wint talks about tomorrow.



Wint: future talk.

"I'm of the opinion—and I feel strongly about this—the presence of open space is going to be critical to the future," he says. "We have to have balance."

A Clarkston resident, Wint is the owner of the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Independence Township.

He was recently appointed to his fifth consecutive three-year term on the parks commission by the Oakland County

Board of Commissioners.

The parks commission unanimously elected him to his ninth consecutive year as its chairman. He also served as vice chairman in 1976 and secretary in 1974-75.

"I truly love it," says Wint. "I really enjoy the association with these people. They're truly professional; such a positive thing."

Wint mentions the recent county road commission prediction that Independence Township's population will double in the next 10 years, from 21,000 to 42,000, and predicts that the county's 4,000-acre park system will become increasingly important as a people refuge.

Residents will appreciate even more the quiet walks on tree-lined paths and the cross country skiing trails maintained at Independence Oaks in Independence Township and other activities at the county's nine parks, he says.

There are several park projects under way, and that's one reason Wint says he decided to seek the re-appointment.

"I had a lot to do with the implementation of the new park under construction, the new wave pool at Red Oaks," he says. "I wanted to have the opportunity to see that completed, and we have the property at Orion Oaks I would like to see developed in future years."

Wint adds to the list the amphitheater expected to be completed this year at Independence Oaks.

During the years he's served on the commission, Wint has received several awards including two in 1985, the Meritorious Service Award for Citizens by the American Park and Recreation Society and the United Way Foundation's Heart of Gold Award.

He was also recently appointed a board member of the Leisure Services of United Community Services of Detroit.



MILL POND HOCKEY: Icy back roads closed Clarkston schools Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday, it rained. But on Monday, the Mill Pond public skating rink provided school's-out recreation for some hockey buffs. As Pete

Miller guards the goal, the trio on the ice battle it out: [from left] Ben Huffman on offense, Chad Hetherington on defense and Dave Saffron on offense. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Earthquake rattles residents, no injuries but phones abuzz

By Carolyn Walker

That shimmy shimmy you felt Friday was not a tandem truck passing too close to your building.

It was an earthquake.

At 11:41 a.m. Jan. 31, an earthquake originating 30 miles northeast of Cleveland, Ohio, sent tremors as far as Washington, D.C., Alpena, Mich., Chicago, Ill., and the Ohio-Kentucky border, said Walt Zaleski a meteorologist with the national weather service.

The Independence Township Fire Department fielded approximately 15 calls, during which residents questioned whether an earthquake had actually taken place, said Ary Stegman, dispatcher.

The quake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale in Ohio and 4.0 on the Richter scale in Ann Arbor. It lasted approximately five to 10 seconds.

"This is considered a moderate earthquake," Zaleski said.

The Richter scale measures the magnitude of an earthquake on a scale from 1.0 to 10, with a 10 the most severe. Earthquakes measuring over 8.0 can be devastating, said Paul Phelps, director of the Oakland

County Medical Services and Disaster Control center.

According to Zaleski, the quake stemmed from shifting "plates" near faults in the earth. Such plates are continuously in motion, he said. "For us to receive one (an earthquake) in this area of this nation is unusual."

Phelps agreed. "They don't happen very often here," he said, adding that the last tremor was about four years ago.

County officials do not plan for earthquakes because they are so rare and, instead, direct their energies toward dealing with winter storms or nuclear accidents, he said.

There were no reported injuries or serious damages in Oakland County or across Michigan, said Phelps. There were reports of dishes and books falling off shelves and many "scared people" called for information, he said.

Phelps added that he was caught unaware by the quake in the basement of his office building. "I've got the flu," he said. "I thought, 'Boy am I dizzy. I'd better go home.'"

Kingdom Hall concept OK'd

A new Kingdom Hall is in the works for Clarkston Road. It is to be built on three acres east of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Conceptual site plan approval for the Drayton Plains Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses' hall was granted Jan. 23 by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Since first requesting conceptual approval last year, the congregation has eliminated plans for a circle drive in the front of the proposed building, said Chairman Neil Wallace.

Instead, the facility will have a single, easterly entrance.

The commission denied conceptual approval previously because of concerns about the safety of the circle drive, landscaping and the parking layout.

During a phone interview, Wallace said the new access was considerably safer. "That stretch of Clarkston Road needs every safety precaution we can come up with," he said, adding that approval was granted with several suggestions and compliments.

Included was a discussion of the landscaping plans, Wallace said.

Final site plan approval from the planning commission and a building permit must be obtained before construction can begin.

Representatives of the congregation could not be reached for comment.



CLARKSTON UNDER ICE: Steve Nicholson chips ice off the sidewalk on Main Street in Clarkston on Monday. The ice is a remnant of snow, rain, fog and freezing conditions that struck the area Saturday. Police and firefighters reported no increase in problems as a result of the conditions. But school was closed Monday and Tuesday for Clarkston students because of ice-covered back roads and school parking lots. The decision to close the schools was made by William Dennis, administrative assistant, who said, "I have to call the shots the way I see them." [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

ed Monday and Tuesday for Clarkston students because of ice-covered back roads and school parking lots. The decision to close the schools was made by William Dennis, administrative assistant, who said, "I have to call the shots the way I see them." [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

Flu hits town

[FLU continued from Page 1]

"In the office... is really an awful lot of flus, sore throats and bronchial (infections)," O'Neill said. "It usually comes when you have a real warm spell. What we're seeing this time is a real high fever and aching all over. We're probably ready to peak now."

In addition, O'Neill said, he has seen several patients with secondary, respiratory infections.

Most people who become ill with this year's flu recover without treatment, he said.

People at risk of complications are those with poor defense mechanism such as the elderly, disabled or those who are undergoing chemotherapy, O'Neill said.

"It's not a dangerous influenza at all," he said.

Volunteers join fire department

Fifteen new volunteers began training for the Independence Township Fire Department Feb. 3.

In anticipation of their hiring, the township board approved a new pay scale for on-call firefighters at its Jan. 21 meeting.

The new pay rates, as requested by Chief Dale Bailey, call for the elimination of the lieutenant rank and the creation of two sergeant positions for each of the three fire stations.

Lt. Neal Sage, a part-time firefighter, agreed to the elimination of his \$900-a-year post, said a memo from Bailey to the board. Sage will become a sergeant.

It is anticipated that one sergeant will work each station on days and one on nights, said Fire-Marshal Gar Wilson.

The sergeants are to be involved in training, checking equipment, assisting the station captains, and the handling of emergency scenes until the arrival of a senior officer.

Volunteers are currently undergoing testing for the sergeant positions, according to Wilson.

Under the new pay schedule, volunteers will receive no pay for their first six months of duty, then they will receive \$6 an hour through their 18th month as firefighters.

After their first year anniversary, if they have completed firefighter one and advanced first aid or EMT classes, they are to be paid \$7 an hour.

Officers, including the sergeants and any full-time officers who are called back to fight fires above and beyond their regular work week, are to be paid \$8.50 per hour.

Merit raises of 25 cents-per-hour-per-class are also planned for firefighters who complete Firefighter 2, Firefighter 3, On-Call Engineer and EMT classes.

The 15 new on-call firefighters bring the total number of township volunteers to 42. There are 14 full-time firefighters.

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Roeser appointed to village council

Clarkston resident Douglas Roeser has been appointed to replace Trustee David Raup on the village council.

Roeser, nominated by President Carol Eberhardt, was approved and sworn in by the council Jan. 27.

His term becomes effective immediately and will run until March 1987, when Raup's term would have

ended.

After the meeting, Eberhardt said she selected Roeser because of his previous experience on the planning commission and his knowledge of the zoning ordinance currently in effect.

Roeser, a dentist, resides on East Church Street. Raup resigned in January because of increasing business obligations.

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Opinions

Computer blahs

Kathy Greenfield



I was there when a beginning computer student accidentally kicked out the plug and lost nearly two hours of work.

He wasn't smiling. I knew how he felt.

Word processing computers are a boon to writers, and I usually consider mine a blessing. But not always.

Twice in the last two weeks, my trusty word processor has scream-beeped and flashed that dreaded message: disk error.

It means the disk no longer works, that the stories typed on the disk are lost to screen use forevermore and that I may never see them again.

Knowing that someone may have to rewrite a batch of six or more stories is enough to make me want to take up residence in a closet.

To make matters worse, human errors (mine) kept adding up. Twice in the last few weeks, I failed to run off stories, erased their listing on a disk and one of us typed over them.

For one of the mistakes, I had to call a very nice person and apologize. For the other, I had to tell a staff member to rewrite a story.

Maybe the closet should be located in an isolated mountain cabin.

Also stacked into this golden time was an opportunity to show someone how easy and wonderful it is to use a word processor for writing.

The lucky pupil performed many hours of work and learned first-hand, to her horror and mine, what happens when the little bright box, called the cursor, is not brought down to the end of the story before it is entered: "BLIP" and the story is gone.

Another possible error occurs when the wrong button is pressed, such as "replace file" instead of "enter file."

When editing stories, you get down to the bottom, press replace file and press execute. When writing stories, you get down to the bottom and press enter file, type in a name and press execute.

After several hours of writing, editing, replacing, entering, and so on, it's easy to give the machine an incorrect command.

I did that, too, losing a story I had spent considerable time on.

After taking a break for a giant bakery cookie and some soothing mint tea, I was able to do rewrite the story and enter it properly.

Thinking that it may ease the pain of the beginner, I told her about my mistake.

"It only makes me more worried," she said, knowing that someone with thousands of hours of experience could err.

By the way, they call computers like mine "user friendly" because they're easy to operate. I hope I never encounter an unfriendly one.

Guest editorial Support for 'common sense' ordinance

Editor's note: The Rev. Doug Trebilcock is pastor of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. His comments first appeared in a letter to his parishioners printed in The Clarkston Chimes, the church newsletter, of Jan. 31.

By Rev. Doug Trebilcock

The Clarkston News of Wednesday, Jan. 22, ran an article titled "Village looks at liquor responsibility" by Carolyn Walker.

The article stated that an ordinance that would hold adults legally responsible for serving liquor or drugs to minors in their homes is being considered by the Village of Clarkston and that Chemical People has also asked Independence Township officials to consider such an ordinance.

According to the article, such ordinances have been adopted in Rochester Hills, Lake Orion and Farmington Hills.

The article states that if the ordinance is passed, adults serving minors at parties could be subject to arrest. The article says that graduation parties are a primary source of problems.

Carol Eberhardt, who is president of the village council, states that minors drinking at parties are a problem in the village.

She further states that she hopes the village and also the township will adopt the ordinance. This would help before 1986 school graduation parties, she added.

I do not pretend to know about substance abuse in our community.

But, as a Christian person and pastor, I support such a common sense ordinance which holds adults responsible for the behavior of minors in their sphere of influence.

The SOCIAL PRINCIPLES of our church

which seeks not to speak for all United Methodists but rather to all United Methodists in an atmosphere of education and awareness, calls for social responsibility in regard to alcoholic beverages.

I believe this ordinance proposed by Chemical People to the village and township would help in responsibility in regard to alcohol.

I hope we all will support such an ordinance and work for its passage in our community.

ALL ABOUT TOWN



"I'M SORRY MA'AM, OUR CANCELLATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE LIMITED TO SCHOOLS AND MEETINGS, NOT RELATIONSHIPS."



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Everything that could be said, has been said about the shuttle catastrophe Tuesday morning, January 28.

A stunned nation went into instant mourning. The emotions of sorrow and sympathy were shown and spoken. We all felt a great loss, once we recovered from being stunned and the impact of the tragedy cracked through our shell of disbelief.

The loss of the seven heroes was made even more tragic with school teacher Christa McAuliffe being one of them.

The image school teachers conjure up in the public's mind is almost reverent. They are respected people to be loved and copied by the youngsters... they influence, guide, and train the older youths.

They are most often remembered fondly and usually forever by their students.

Thus all of us who had good experiences with teachers had our eyes well and heart ache perhaps quicker and longer than we would have had Mrs McAuliffe not been aboard the shuttle.

Of course, no one life is worth more than another. The loved ones of the six professional astronauts grieve as strongly and just as long as the family of Mrs McAuliffe.

Former astronauts, this country's leaders, and the man on the street say it was bound to happen. "We are not perfect. We cannot build perfect machines."

And, "All through history tragedies have marked progress in nearly every advancement; every

discovery."

No consolation to the deceased. Little or no consolation to those left who are close to the victims.

I was told the space shuttle had blown up by an employee. It was shortly after it happened and I guess I assumed there might be survivors. It took a couple minutes to absorb the news. Then, not having a television in my office, I turned on the radio.

It wasn't enough. I went home to the tube. If there is one thing tv is good at it is quick response to death and destruction. The tv crews were at their best showing and reshowing the lift-off and explosion.

I watched it many times, as I'm sure you did. My thoughts ran the gamut: Are the trips necessary? Can't computers do it? Who cares what's out there? Maybe somehow they were blown free?

Isn't there a better way to spend tax dollars? If an accident was bound to happen once, isn't it certain to happen again? How did it happen? Will they ever find the cause?

I'm sure many of you had the same thoughts. I hope you came up with more answers, or more satisfaction than I did.

All the fragments of Challenger hadn't hit the water when the president said the program will continue.

Isn't that another way of saying life and the world goes on?

Writing it just now makes it sound callous. It shouldn't, because that's our hope... that our lives and the world keep turning.

Letters to editor

Serve without pay

I am concerned about the principles in the article "Elected officials ponder their pay" in the Jan. 15 Clarkston News.

Part-time trustees should not be paid for their services. Out-of-pocket expenses should be the only exchange of funds.

To get the maximum benefit from our democracy, those of us who benefit from it must be willing to stand up and serve.

In order to appeal to excellence rather than mediocrity, the persons serving as part-time trustees should be motivated by service rather than dollars.

These township people who elect to serve their community should have to live with their decisions and policies in the private sector, as should all public officials.

Also, I saw no mention of the new school board member to replace Mr. Kithil. I make a plea to the school board and all school officials to look inward and then window look into the lives and potential of the young people in their keeping.

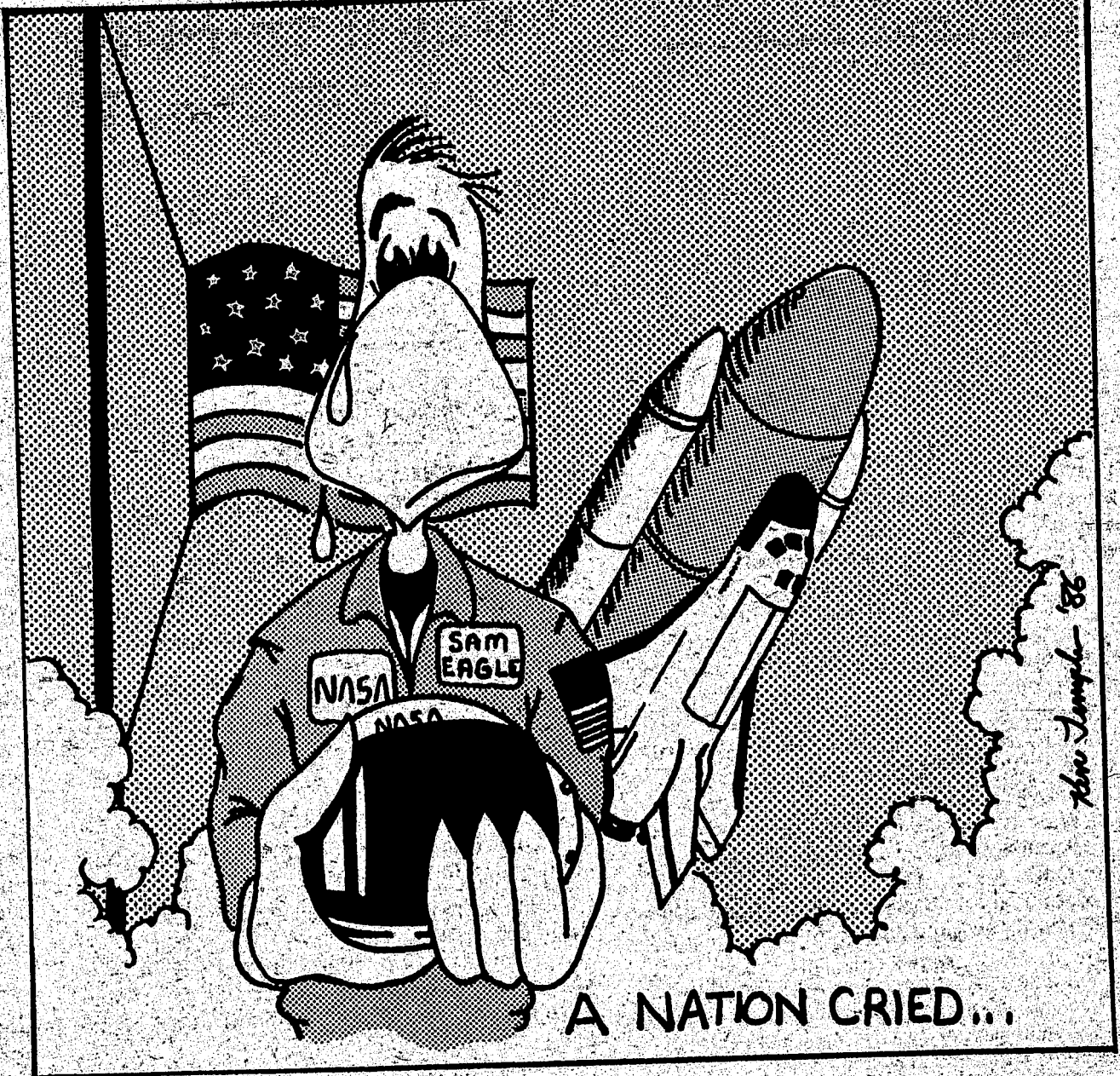
I hope that policy is made for people rather than against them, that doors are opened rather than closed for people and their efforts, and that family is regarded as the most important unit in society. Most important is that policies are such that truth can prevail.

I am very concerned about the exodus of our students in the Clarkston district to private institutions.

One day last fall, I counted 14 students being picked up by three different private school buses on Main Street alone. I challenge the board to deal with this loss to our community.

Ann Glenn

Editor's note: David Kithil's replacement on the Clarkston school board was the topic of "Needham wins 6-month school appointment" on Page 3 of the Jan. 8 edition. John Needham's swearing in was noted in the "Vice presidency goes to Place" story on Page 3 of the Jan. 22 edition.



Pine Knob woes

After reading "Resident voices complaints" in the Jan. 15 issue, my husband and I want to say we agree with Mr. Campanaro and more. We commend him for trying to get somewhere with this Pine Knob problem.

The winters aren't bad, but look out for the nice weather and the concerts.

When Mr. Campanaro says, "When they're done, it's like who let the zoo out," I do believe that's putting it mildly.

Before the concerts begin, we can tell what kind

of crowd it is going to be and if we will be getting any sleep that evening.

I will say there are some that drive the speed limit and quietly go into Pine Knob. However, on other nights, it seems those going to Pine Knob think, "We're going in a back way, on a dirt road. We can race."

Besides the children out playing, we have many washboard areas in the road. The cars speed in great excess. Matter of fact, we have called many times on traffic before concerts, let alone after.

They go so fast they lose control or slide through our stop sign, honk their horns, yell and play their radios for all to hear. These folks I am speaking of are

[See MORE LETTERS, Page 10]

'If it Fitz ...'

Game strategy

Jim Fitzgerald



You probably wonder what Vanna White did in her youth to prepare for a career of flipping letters on "Wheel of Fortune," television's most popular game show.

What was Vanna doing when the producer of the show saw her and said: "There is the person we need to unveil the letters that spell the words on our game board?"

I believe I know, and I'll tell you, but first this message.

A Troy lawyer, Karl Reible, told me a fascinating story about how a California lawyer, Ken Smith, plays "Wheel of Fortune." I will repeat this story, for the edification of readers who regularly watch "Wheel of Fortune," and for the education of readers who have more important things to do, such as chew the insides of their cheeks.

Smith used to practice in Lapeer but is now retired and gets his kicks playing "Wheel of Fortune" in San Diego. For you cheek-chewers, "Wheel of Fortune" is the program that asks the question: "Can you fill in the letters missing from this well-known phrase, or are you completely stupid?"

Example: If the three contestants have guessed enough letters to spell out "T-ee B- M-ce" on Vanna White's big board, a husband at home can shout "Three

Blind Mice!" before his wife does. This is called smuggling your wife.

According to Karl Reible, Ken Smith regularly smugs a saloon full of TV-watching people who think he is the greatest "Wheel of Fortune" player in the world. He bets drinks he'll be first to shout the correct answer, and he hasn't bought a round in several years.

"Wheel of Fortune" is aired several hours earlier in Michigan than in California. Smith phones friends in Michigan to get the correct answers before the questions are even asked in San Diego. The phone calls probably cost more than the drinks he doesn't buy, but smugness is its own reward.

I know, because I recently discovered "Wheel of Fortune" is on Channel 29 out of Canada at 7 p.m., 30 minutes before it's on Channel 4 in Detroit. I get the answers on the bedroom TV (my wife thinks I'm pumping the exercise bike, heh, heh) and then go into the living room and astound her by looking at a "T" and shouting "Three Blind Mice!"

Incidentally, this public revelation of my cheating won't ruin my smuggy good time. Because of having a new grandchild and a remodeled kitchen at the same time,

my wife is so far behind in her reading she won't read today's newspaper until Vanna White is too old to wear off-the-shoulder outfits and "Wheel of Fortune" goes off the air.

But you want to know what Vanna was doing for a living when it was decided she would be perfect for flipping letters on "Wheel of Fortune." I figured it out while watching a tennis tournament on TV.

Vanna must have been one of those ball persons, who chase loose tennis balls so big shots like John McEnroe won't have to bend over. Ball persons must decide, in a split second, if they've reached the center of the court. Should they continue across after retrieving a ball, or turn around and go back where they came from. Which route will be least disruptive to the contestants and the audience?

This is the same excruciating decision Vanna White must make every time she strides across the stage to flip letters. Keep going, or turn around and go back?

Vanna is good. I've never seen her stumble, or even pause awkwardly. Her early experience on the tennis court has definitely paid off for her, not to mention retired lawyers.

Check-chewers don't know what they're missing.

Drama on an icy road

Carolyn Walker



The never ending adventures in the continuing saga of our heroine Carolyn Walker: Installment Two.

It had all the trappings of a good drama. Scenery: A steep hill in foul weather. Characters: A hero. A worried mother. A frightened child. A teenager. Conflict: An out-of-control car, on an icy road, on its way into a ditch.

It began as a Sunday morning drive.

As the drama unfolded, The Perfectionist treated the family to breakfast out and a ride through Clarkston.

Ironically, the teenager had made an eerie prediction that very morning when she arose from bed. "Well, I guess we won't be going out to eat," she said, sulking.

"Why not?" asked I (worried mother).

"Because of the ice," responded she with good point.

Mother Nature had done her trick and snowed, rained, fogged and froze over the previous 24 hours.

But The Perfectionist was undaunted by the weather and in driving through town decided to take the light-weight Bobcat up Langle Drive.

Langle was solid ice.

The Bobcat met its struggle valiantly but was no match for Langle's hill. The car's tires spun aimlessly in its reach for the top.

The Perfectionist braked. "Guess who's going to slide backwards," he said.

There was no need. The car began its dangerous descent, turning broadside against the road, edging toward a ditch.

The Perfectionist tried. He put the car in drive. The wheels spun. He put the car in reverse. The wheels spun. He put the car back in drive. The wheels spun and the car inched closer toward the ditch.

The Perfectionist and the Bobcat continued thus for several minutes. Only the ditch seemed to move—closer.

Finally, I got out to survey the situation. A dialogue ensued. "Which way are the wheels pointed?" The Perfectionist asked.

"Left."

"Now which way?"

"Right."

On and on it went aimlessly, the frightened child crying in the backseat.

The Perfectionist got out. He blasphemed and began pushing the car.

I spoke. "Stop. Stop," I said. "What are you going to do when you get the car sliding downhill and the children are still in it and no one is driving?"

The question seemed to make sense. The Perfectionist stopped and the kids got out. Now there was nobody in the car, everybody in the road, and no weight in the Bobcat to help with traction.

The Perfectionist got back in. "Tell her to

quit crying," he said, pointing at the frightened child.

"She's scared," said I. "If you don't like it, roll up your window."

The Perfectionist blasphemed again, rolling. There was nothing left to do but spin tires and converse about the ditch.

Finally, after several minutes of tension and sliding, the Bobcat came to rest near a driveway.

The Perfectionist eased in, re-aimed the car and drove a block to safety. The three of us began walking.

When we finally regrouped in the car, The Perfectionist spoke. "I tell you, if we had front-wheel drive that wouldn't have happened."

"It could have been worse," the teenager said. "We could have gone in the ditch."

At that, a truck sped by going about 40 miles an hour. "Go, man, go," The Perfectionist said.

"He's only showing his macho," said I.

The Perfectionist nodded.

My hero.

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The Clarkston News

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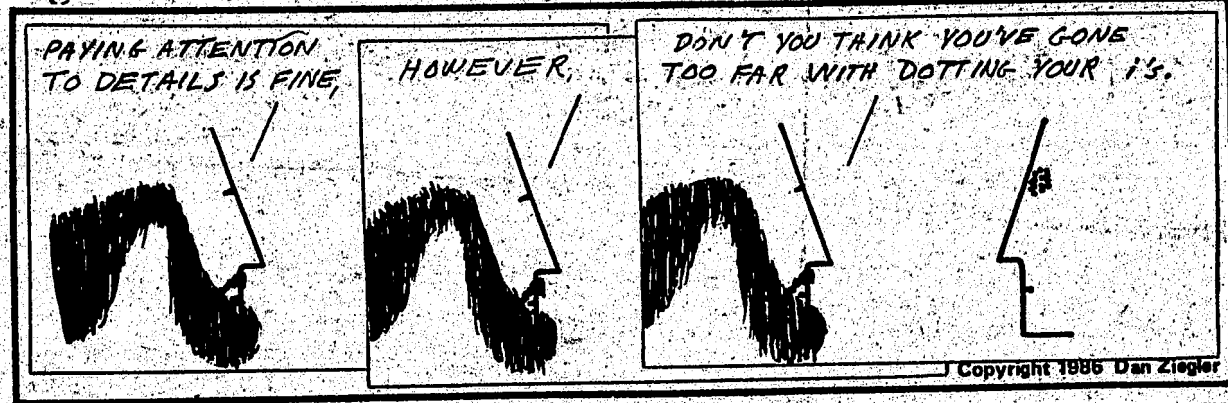
Add Good Thru Feb. 8, 1986

Zigmund Freed

by Dan Ziegler



OOPS: Do you ever wonder how many award-winning sports photographs are spoiled by an errant object? Fortunately, this shot at a Clarkston Junior High basketball game was not worthy of honors when referee Charlie Robinson waved his hand in front of the camera.



Copyright 1986 Dan Ziegler

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 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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-More letters-

[WOES continued from Page 7]

the most disrespectful, inconsiderate SLOBS I have ever witnessed.

It is pretty bad when we have to schedule what we can do and when we must get home in order to clear traffic conditions from Pine Knob.

What's quite odd, Pine Knob says only those residents living down Pine Knob way are allowed to come down this way, otherwise they're directed out by the light.

I've yet to see any neighbors drive in to their driveway honking horns, etc. These cars just use it as a quick way out. At times I've counted cars going by for almost steady an hour straight. Now, tell me these are all our neighbors.

It is never so irritating when these inconsiderate SLOBS drive so fast down our road as when they stop in front of our homes with radios blaring so they can urinate as well as defecate on our lawns with no consideration for our property or our desires for sleep and to be free of these menacing "people."

To us they are worse than any animal. As far as I'm concerned, they don't even come close to animals. Animals respect territory and we here are speaking of supposedly a more advanced being.

We believe if they must have these rock or hard metal concerts, they should have them at the Silverdome, Cobo Hall or someplace where they are equipped to handle the problems that go along with it, NOT PINE KNOB!

All in all, it is a very sore spot for many area folks. I know three families in the area around Pine Knob that have moved due to Pine Knob. Two of these families couldn't wait to get away from the area.

Our neighbors who have lived no less than 12 years in their home sold and rented a house elsewhere in Clarkston. Why so quick and for whatever he could get was so he could be out before the concerts began again.

It is a beautiful area, we really like it here. We have lived here now 17 years come September and the

only thing that truly is disheartening to see is our residents leaving because of the ill-liked Pine Knob concerts and nothing being done for us residents to alleviate the problems.

Sincerely from the heart,
Mary and Carl Kalocsay

P.S. I wish to say it's great having the light up at Sashabaw and Waldon.

Vigorous support

Thank you for giving Dr. Paul Vanaman the opportunity to express his views in the Jan. 22 Clarkston News.

We agree with him wholeheartedly.
The Dockery Family

Freedom erosion

I would like to thank you for the guest editorial that appeared in the Jan. 22 paper, written by Dr. Paul Vanaman.

As a teacher, I have come to fear the control that the National Education Association would exert on all teachers, and there is no question that the National Education Association's affiliate, the Michigan Education Association, is the driving force behind the attack on the schools at Bridgeport.

The right to educate is not mentioned in the Constitution, so by the Tenth Amendment, it is reserved to the states or to the people.

However, 200 years ago, all the schools were privately controlled, so the states are not to be considered the recipients of the right to educate! The people, the parents, alone have that right!

The same forces that would make us a communist or socialist state are taking away our freedoms one by one.

The Sixteenth Amendment was passed to allow an income tax, which is athwart (against) Article 1, Section 9, paragraph 4 of the Constitution.

The IRS already has the power to violate the Fourth Amendment and seize our property. The gun rights acknowledged in the Second Amendment have already been curtailed.

The right of life mentioned in the Declaration of Independence has already been taken from the unborn. Now the First Amendment freedom of religious liberty is being eroded.

I would suggest that you note freedom of the press is only a few words away!

Jim Holloway
Chairman, Math/Science
Springfield Christian Academy

'Must be stopped'

I just finished reading the article on "Religious freedom threatened" in your Jan. 22 newspaper. As a Christian, I agree with Dr. Vanaman wholeheartedly.

Religious freedom is a right guaranteed us by our Constitution. The humanistic teachings in public schools are destroying biblical principles, those principles upon which our great nation was built.

The Bible is the source of all truth and I thank God for people like Dr. Vanaman who speak out against such freedom-threatening values as humanism and state control or socialism.

I sincerely hope that today's parents will wake up to this threat upon tomorrow's freedom through its philosophy being taught to our children. It must be stopped.

Floyd M. Schell Sr.
Lake Orion

Rights threat

I've read your guest editorial from Jan. 22. The topic was religious freedom threatened.

I am a public school teacher and have been one for 13 years. I have seen a slow move away from America's religious values to humanistic values and I agree with Dr. Paul Vanaman's editorial.

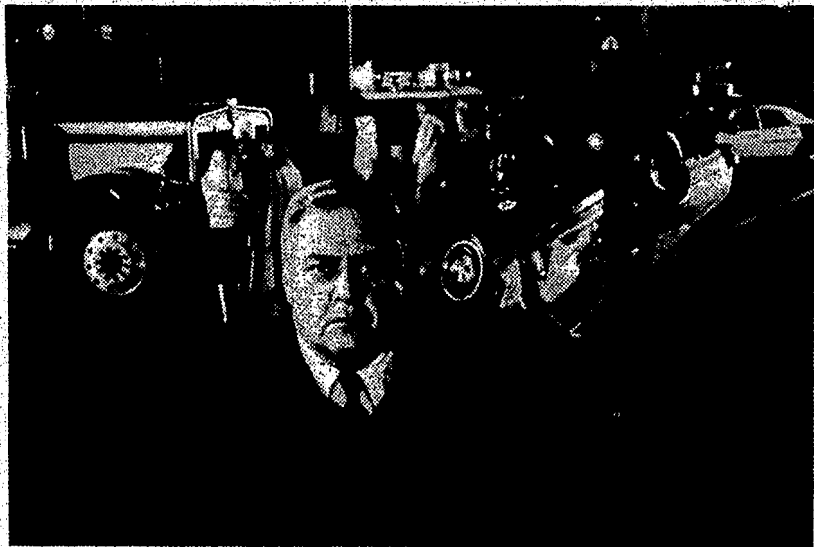
I hope the Michigan Supreme Court supports the rights of private Christian schools.

I hope the NEA, MEA and the state and federal governments leave God's schools alone.

We do not need or want state control of our public or private schools.

G. Riley

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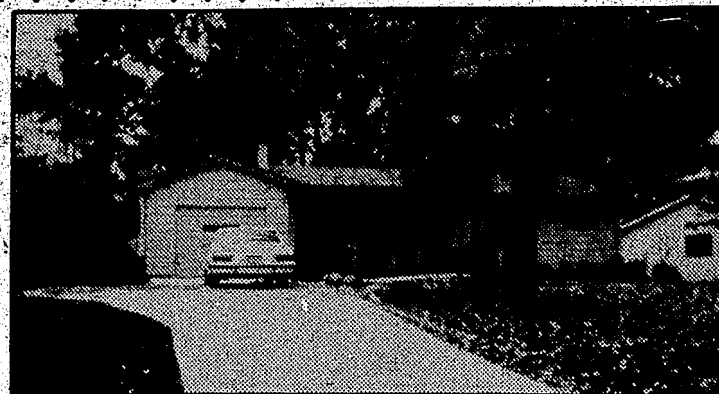
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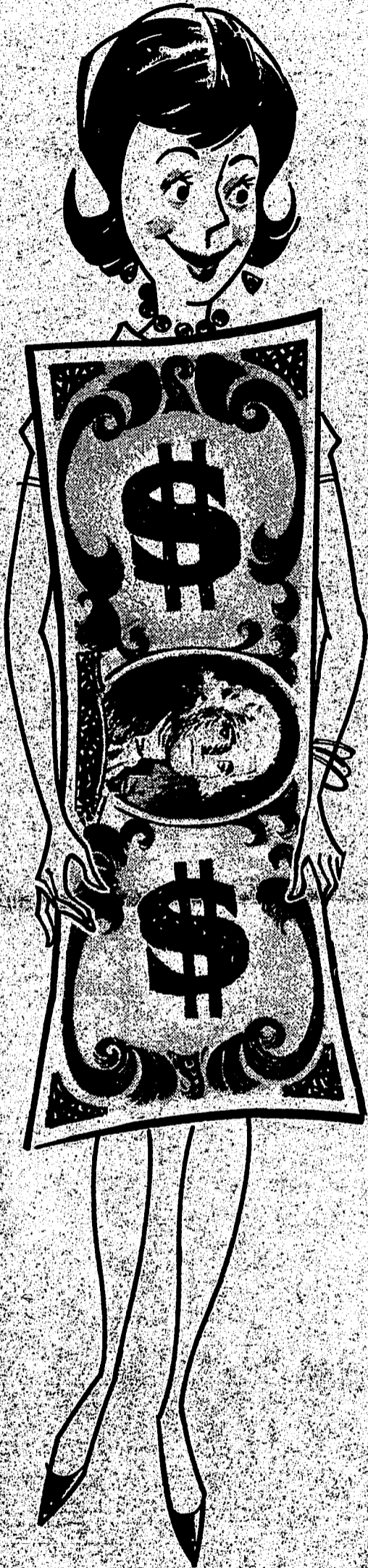


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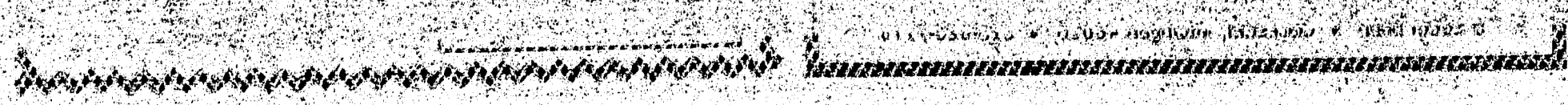
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Residents divided on road paving

By Carolyn Walker

A road-paving conflict continues to divide residents of the Merrie Oaks subdivision near Lake Oakland.

On Jan. 21, members of the Independence Township Board faced approximately 30 citizens who expressed concerns about paving Oakgrove and Hillcrest roads.

A portion of the subdivision's residents want their roads to remain private but they also want to be specially assessed and have the roads paved.

Others want to dedicate the roads to Oakland County for maintenance and improvements.

Two petitions supporting those stances were presented to the board on June 18.

The board, in an effort to appease as many residents as possible, voted to table the issue and seek the opinions of all the subdivision's residents by letter.

The letters are to ask whether or not residents want to pave all or just some of the subdivision's roads; and whether or not they want to keep them private or make them public by dedicating them to the county.

To convert a road to public status, the township must first accept a petition from residents, which represents 51 percent of the landowners and 51 percent of the land abutting the roads.

Residents who are opposed to making the roads public were represented by Caroline Carson, president of their subdivision association.

"Our concern, basically, is what can happen when the roads turn public," she said, expressing worries that Edgewood Road would be opened through the American Legion property. "If that road were ever to be opened, it would be a race track," she said.

Carson said the roads are owned by the association and requested that the board take no action on the issue.

Bruce McClellan, a Hillcrest resident who circulated the petition to turn the roads over to the county, disagreed.

"We really don't have much of an association at all," he said. "If (you) want something done, you have to do it yourself."

The board voted to discuss the issue at the Feb. 18 meeting, and in the interim plans to try and determine the true ownership of the roads.

On the road to Washington fix-up

Improvements to West Washington Street are the goal of the Clarkston Village Council.

The village is due to receive \$2,931 from the Oakland County Tax Credit, said President Carol Eberhardt.

The tax credit, given by the county board of commissioners, is being allotted municipalities this year for the first time out of a reserve tax fund.

The money must be used on a project that is contracted with the county, Eberhardt said.

At this point, plans are to make curb improvements on West Washington and it is possible that the council will combine the funding with tri-party money if possible, she added.

If approved, the tax credit and tri-party funds would total some \$9,000 for road improvements.

Doctor to speak

The "Ask Your Doctor" program offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is coming to Clarkston.

Michael Baker, M.D., is to be guest speaker at noon on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

Baker is a member of the St. Joseph Mercy medical staff.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the hospital's department of outreach at 858-3155.

-Sheriff's log-

Tuesday, Jan. 28, a racquet bag, racquet, clothes and wallet were stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a vehicle parked on White Lake Road, Independence Township, was broken into. It is not known if anything was taken.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, a man attempted to steal food from the Food Town, 5524 Sashabaw, Independence Township. He was intercepted by police.

Friday, Jan. 31, a mailbox was stolen from a residence on Clark Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, thieves broke into the Liquor Cabinet Party Store, 6450 Dixie, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, police responded to a dumping complaint on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Friday, drug paraphernalia was found in a field off Greene Haven Road, Independence Township.

Friday, gasoline was stolen from the Clarkston gas station, 4951 Sashabaw, Independence Township.


Saturday, Feb. 1, a garage door was dented on a residence on Amy Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, Feb. 2, tires on four vehicles were slashed and their windows broken while the vehicles were parked at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

The above information was obtained from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department

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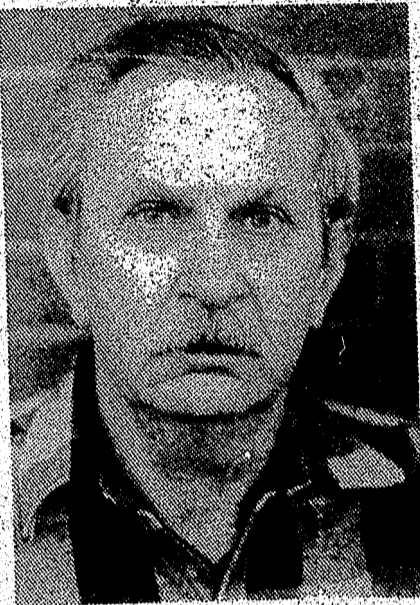
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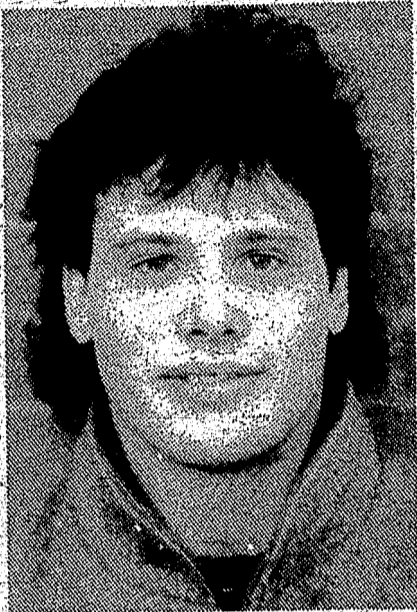
Photo inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

Do you think civilians should participate in the space program?



"Certainly, if they have enough guts to do it. I don't want to go, though."
Bill Heichel
Retired
Snowapple Drive
Independence Township



"I think so. I think people would have a different outlook on the world if they went up there and saw the world. We could be one big happy family."
Brian Shoup
Assistant Plant Manager
Ortonville



"Yes, because everybody should be a part of it."
Chris Newberry
Student
Waterford Township



"Yes, I do. If you're talking about Christa McAuliffe, with all the training she had, she was just as qualified as everyone else."
Rebecca Lewis
Designer
M-15
Independence Township

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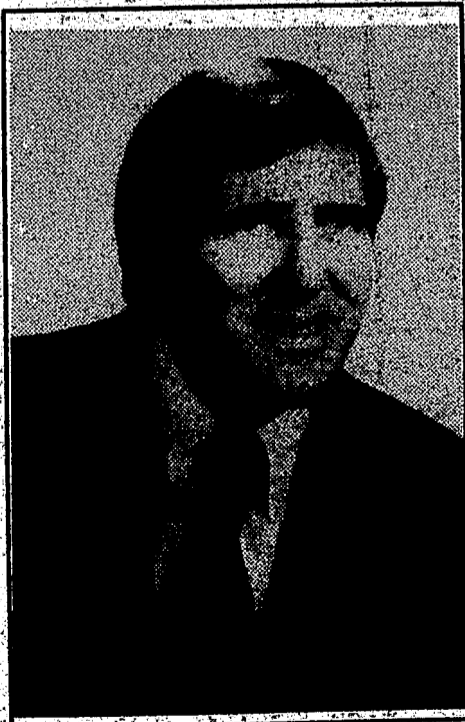
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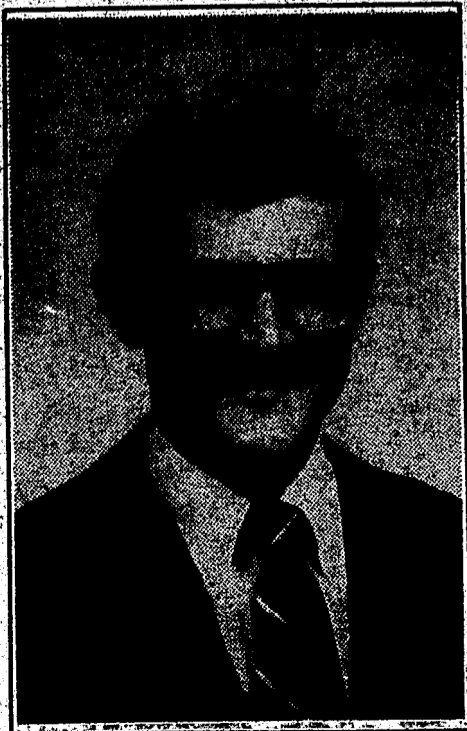
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-Scoreboard-

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 15, 15, Milford 5, 10

Jan. 29—The Wolves are ranked 10th in the state by the coaches' poll and have little trouble with Milford as Wendy Cohoon nets five kill spikes. The Wolves' record is 17-3.



Wolves 15, 15, Pontiac Northern 6, 1

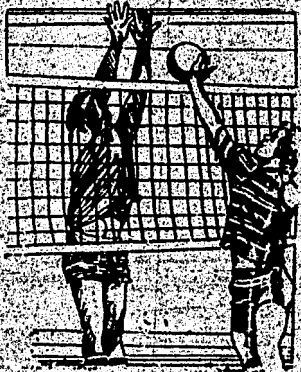
Jan. 27—Tammy Pittman serves for 14 straight points in the second game. Michelle Taulbee shows strength at the net with eight kill spikes.

Clarkston Junior High School Wolverines
Wolverines 15, 15, Lake Orion 7, 6

Jan. 31—The Wolverines lift their record to 3-5 behind the play of Coy Carlson, Evonne Atkins and Laurie Peel.

Pierce 15, 15, Wolverines 8, 12

Jan. 27—The Wolverines lose the lead in the second game. Playing well are Jenny Grohs and Karl Abbott.



Sashabaw Junior High School Cougars
Cougars 15, 15, Howell 7, 6

Jan. 29—The Cougars have little trouble with Howell as they push their record to 11-2 behind the play of Kelly Avenall, Heather Behrens and Tammy Jeans.

Cougars 15, 15, Crary 3, 2

Jan. 27—The Cougars serve 89 percent as a team. Standouts are Cindy Beal, Behrens, Stacy Grutz and Nancy Rush.

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 73, Dearborn 57

Jan. 31—The Wolves get 27 points from Ed Whitaker and Dan Jokisch, and Mike Walters pitches in with 11 points as the Wolves increase their record to 12-1.

Wolves 64, Lakeland 54

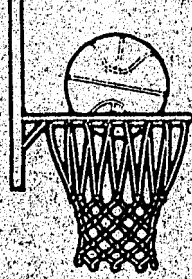
Jan. 28—Steady scoring by Jokisch (21), Whitaker (20) and Walters (11) lead the Wolves to victory.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 82, Dearborn 46

Jan. 31—This is the biggest offensive showing by the Wolves all year. Jeff Billig sets a season high 27 points and Rob Sanderson sets a personal best with 16 points. The Wolves' record is 9-4.

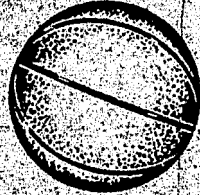
Wolves 65, Lakeland 50

Jan. 28—The Wolves fight off the two solid scorers for Lakeland for the 15-point victory. Billig leads the Wolves with 16 points, followed by Jeff Tungate and Sanderson with 12, and Kevin Baert with 10 points.



Clarkston Junior High School Wolverines
Wolverines 96, Lakeland 31

Jan. 29—The Wolverines tie a school record for most points in a game. Scott Weeks scores a game high 32 points. Kevin McCormick, Matt Carson and Gary Jackman all hit for 14 points. Their record is 4-8.



Sashabaw Junior High School Cougars
Crary 51, Cougars 44

Jan. 29—The Cougars turn in their best game of the year but it fails to provide the team's first victory in 12 games. Mel Hemminger leads the Cougars with 11 points. Bill Larkin scores eight points, and Scott Hammond and Rob Karp each collect six.



Wrestling

Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 43, Brandon 25

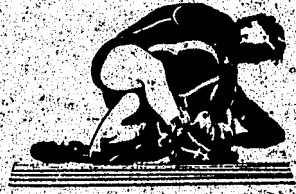
Jan. 30—Six Wolves win matches as Clarkston raises its record to 6-9. Winners are Mark Ice, Brent Gwisdalla, Scott Emery, Troy Castle, Matt Stark and Mike Norman.

Lakeland 57, Wolves 18

Jan. 28—Only Gwisdalla, John Knibbs and Stark are victorious for the Wolves against Lakeland.

Sashabaw Junior High School Cougars
Cougars 63, Pontiac Northern 22

Jan. 30—The Cougars blow past Northern to



grab their eighth straight win without a loss. Winners are Tom Buday, Eric Wall, Joe Kilgore, John Anderson, Dave London, Doug Lederman, Jerry Lawrence, Jamie Flanigan, Tom Benedict, Chris Blimka and Kevin Thomas.

Clarkston Junior High School Wolverines
Wolverines 75, Walled Lake West 4

Jan. 28—The Wolverines have seven wrestlers win matches and receive a number of voids to build up the score. John Terpstra, Dennis Miller, Gary Wcislo, Don Sutherland, Todd Okros, Joe Martinez and Jason Campbell are all triumphant for the Wolverines. Their record goes to 4-4.

Swinging lesson

It's time to shine up the golf clubs.

The Springfield Parks and Recreation is offering three weeks of adult indoor golf lessons at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road.

The lessons are at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 13, 20 and 27.

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens. Participants must provide their own clubs. Plastic golf balls will be provided.

Registrations will be taken at the Springfield Township Hall during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Standings

Independence Township
men's recreation
standings as of Feb. 2

Pyramid	5-0
Grinnell's Landscape	4-1
Underpass Lounge	4-1
Herald Advertiser	3-2
Drillers	3-2
Mt. Clemens Crane	2-3
Powerpac	1-4
Wheal Bar	1-4
Energy Shield	1-4
Morris Associates	1-4

Independence Township
co-recreational volleyball
standings as of Jan. 30

Buffalo Athletic Club	7-2
High Voltage	6-3
WeeBee's	4-5
Bowser and Friends	1-8

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Sports

Biker recalls 11,643-mile trip

By Dan Vandenhemel

Sleeping in a semi-tractor trailer, taking a shower in her bathing suit and trying to relax sore muscles was a way of life for Polly Counts.

For 10 months last year, the 19-year-old Independence Township resident and 54 new friends made their way around the perimeter of the United States on bicycles.

The group, called Wandering Wheels, started Feb. 2 at St. Simons Island, Ga., and finished there Nov. 23—11,643 miles later.

"Most of the people I told thought I was dumb and stupid for going on this," Counts said. "They change their minds after I start showing the 300 slides I have from the trip."

Counts found out about the bicycle trip from an alumni newsletter her mother, Kay, received from Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

"I thought it was a neat idea," Counts said. "Before I really thought about what I was getting into, it was too late."

Trip organizer Bob Davenport is from Upland and has led many other bicycling events with young people, says Counts, but this was the first state perimeter excursion.

"Before I really thought about what I was getting into, it was too late."

"He wanted something to challenge young people and to show America that young people are Christians and can spread the word of Christ," Counts said. "We

did the work in the name of Jesus Christ, to show the people that young people are not all that awful."

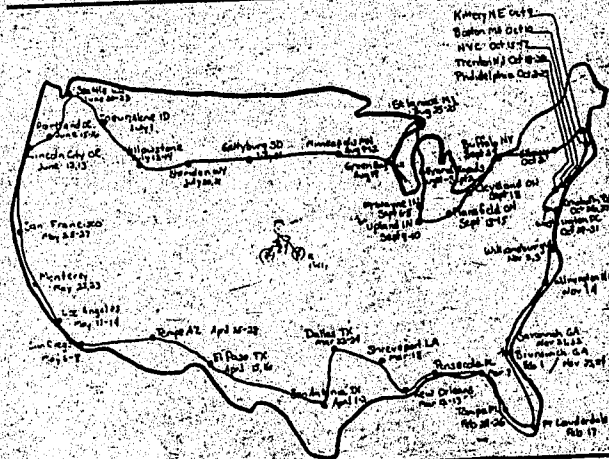
Work projects were set up every weekend with local chambers of commerce or churches. Because of the volunteer work, the riders were kept on a tight schedule.

Before the trip, Counts had never gone farther than 30 miles on a bicycle. Although she was in decent shape because of track and gymnastics, it took awhile to get used to the hours atop an 18-speed bicycle.

"We rode five days a week, and we did 89 the first day," she said. "Physically, it was very hard. It's a good thing we started in Florida so we could get used to riding so much. Florida is very flat. The biggest hills are the bridges over the roads."

"Your muscles got sore, but your butt never got used to it. It was always numb."

The trip cost \$4,000, which included all the food,



Polly Counts didn't have to ride through snow like this on her bicycle trip around the United States. Her 10-month journey with 54 other riders started and ended in Georgia.

the bicycle provided by Schwinn and riding clothes and equipment.

Counts said she really misses everyone she met on the trip and one in particular.

"I met my soon-to-be fiance there," Counts said. "We'll probably get engaged around Christmas and married sometime after I graduate from college."

Her fiance-to-be, Tom Grever of Fort Wayne, Ind., was one of the 38 male bicyclists on the journey. The rest were females. Counts thought that was a pretty good ratio.

"I didn't go on this trip to meet somebody, it just happened," she said. "At first I thought Tom was really good looking and we started the usual get-to-know-you things."

When Counts first decided to go on the trip, her parents Kay and Gray were supportive. When they found out about the fiance, they remained supportive, says Counts.

"My parents love Tom and that's rare, comparing their reactions to other guys I bring home," she said.

There were only three vehicles on the trip, a van, a school bus and a semitrailer. The van followed the riders and served as a pick-up vehicle if riders fell or their bikes were damaged.

The school bus served as a kitchen.

"For 10 months, we were all scrunched up."

"Our typical food was canned green beans, canned apple sauce," Counts said, turning her nose up. "There was a stove but no oven, so we had a lot of casseroles. The food was a little lacking."

The semitrailer was converted to a bunkhouse. Beds were stacked five high on each side of the trailer.

People told Counts it looked like the inside of a submarine. With 55 people living so closely together, privacy was at a premium.

"For 10 months, we were all scrunched up," Counts said. "We had to hook a hose up over you, and that was the shower. You had to put your swimsuit on to take a shower. You had to learn how to get dressed while inside your sleeping bag."

One thing the group achieved while on the trip was to sleep very heavily.

Snoring, coughing, people getting up for a drink

[See PEDALING, Page 22]

Clarkston roars past shorter Dearborn

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston took advantage of a lack of height on the Dearborn roster and romped to a 82-46 victory Jan. 31.

Ten of the 13 Wolves are over 6-foot with Kevin Baert and Rob Sanderson each 6-foot-4. Dearborn only has four players over 6-foot and their tallest player stands 6-foot-2.

Wolves' coach Tim Kaul said he was surprised with the outcome of the game and the Dearborn team.

"When you meet someone you've never played before or you don't have any common opponents with, you have to guess what they're like," Kaul said. "Dearborn's record was 6-5 coming into the game and they were in second place in the league. Sometimes the record doesn't tell you much."

The 82 points for the Wolves are their highest of the season. Jeff Billig hit for a season high 27 points. Sanderson hit for a personal high of 16 and Josh Newblatt scored 10.

The Wolves led, 20 to 5, at the end of the first

quarter and never looked back. The stars were Billig and Sanderson, who scored 18 of the 20 points in the first quarter.

"Billig is steadily getting better every game," Kaul said. "His defense is super and I expected that. It's his shooting that's getting better. Jeff can really be a good varsity player next year."

"Billig had a couple of break aways but most of the time he had 12- to 15-foot jumpers. He really works hard to get himself open. It's very important to be able to get open without the ball."

The scoring prowess of the Wolves against Dearborn surprised Kaul because just a few games ago against Waterford Mott, the Wolves couldn't hit the rim.

"Now we're shooting good," the coach said. "I feel pretty good about the way the kids are playing. It's unusual for the JV team to score in the 80s."

Up My Alley

All seven

Dan Vandenhemel



By now, most of the world knows seven Americans gave their lives last week in a tragic accident.

The pictures and names of Ellison Onizuka, Michael Smith, Francis Scobee, Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik and Christa McAuliffe have been splashed across every television screen, every radio dial and most publications.

The explosion on the space shuttle Challenger instantly killed all seven people.

For the past week, experts and non-experts have given their explanations of what caused the huge fireball above the Florida coast.

All seven were dubbed heroes for their efforts. America is grieving over the loss.

There were memorial services all across the country. Radio stations were playing a special edition of a John Denver song mixed with President Reagan's speech at the memorial in Houston.

All seven had titles, six were astronauts and one was a New England schoolteacher. Unfortunately, they made their way into the history books the hard way, the wrong way. They died trying to explore outer space.

What happened is very sad.

First hearing the news, not believing it. Then actually seeing the disaster.

Tape replays on television, both in regular speed and slow motion gave America a glimpse of the shuttle making its final approach to the heavens.

I've seen the explosion, the streams of fragments spiraling toward the Atlantic Ocean five times. Each

time, as the blast occurs, my body winces, flinches in pain. Each time I knew what was going to happen, but still I had the same reaction.

I had just seen seven people killed.


The accident could set the space program back, but to me the most important thing is seven people died in front of me and every other American.

I'm very supportive of the space program. Many years ago, I wanted to be an astronaut. When NASA asked for journalists to apply to go into space, I wanted to apply but couldn't because I didn't meet all the requirements.

After watching all seven die, I'd still apply.

But I'll never be able to erase the sight of the cloud of smoke where all seven people died in the shuttle.

No one should ever forget what happened to the seven people. It wouldn't be right.



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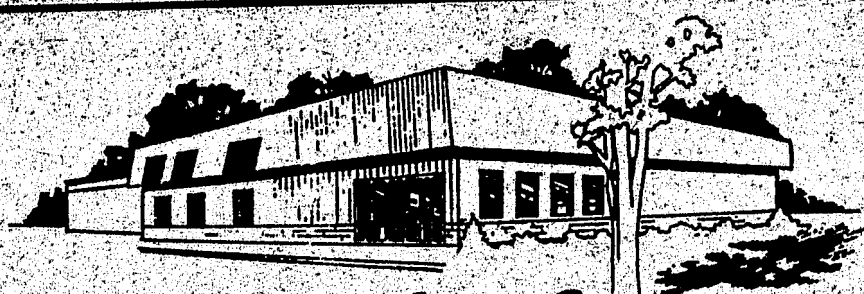
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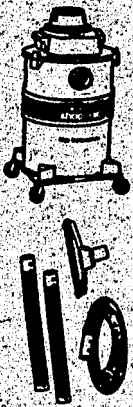
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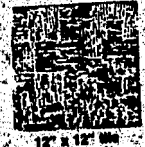
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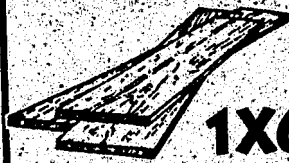


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Trio leads Wolves to victory

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston Wolves' coach Dan Fife has a luxury many varsity basketball coaches would drool over.

Virtually every time the Wolves step on the court, Fife can count on three players combining for at least 50 points.

Senior Ed Whitaker and junior Dan Jokisch are near the 20-point per game average and senior Mike Walters has found his shooting range and is consistently in double figures.

Whitaker and Jokisch each tallied 27 points against Dearborn in Clarkston on Jan. 31. Walters chipped in with 11 points in the victory. The Wolves pumped their record to 12-1.

"We played very well offensively." —Dan Fife

On Jan. 28 against Lakeland, the Whitaker-Jokisch duo combined for 41 points with the 6-foot-6 Jokisch leading with 21. Walters did his part by adding another 11 points.

Fife is quick to credit all three players along with the rest of the team for this season's success.

Keith Mercier is the starting point guard for the Wolves and the other starting spot has a revolving door leading to it, depending on what the Wolves need.

Filling that fifth position switches from Craig Chamberlain, because of his defense; to Steve Secatch, for rebounding; to Jim Hall, because of his aggressiveness; to Kevin Pitcher, for scoring.

Pitcher was set to be the fifth starter at the beginning of the season but a badly sprained ankle has been slow to mend, and he is now just getting into shape.

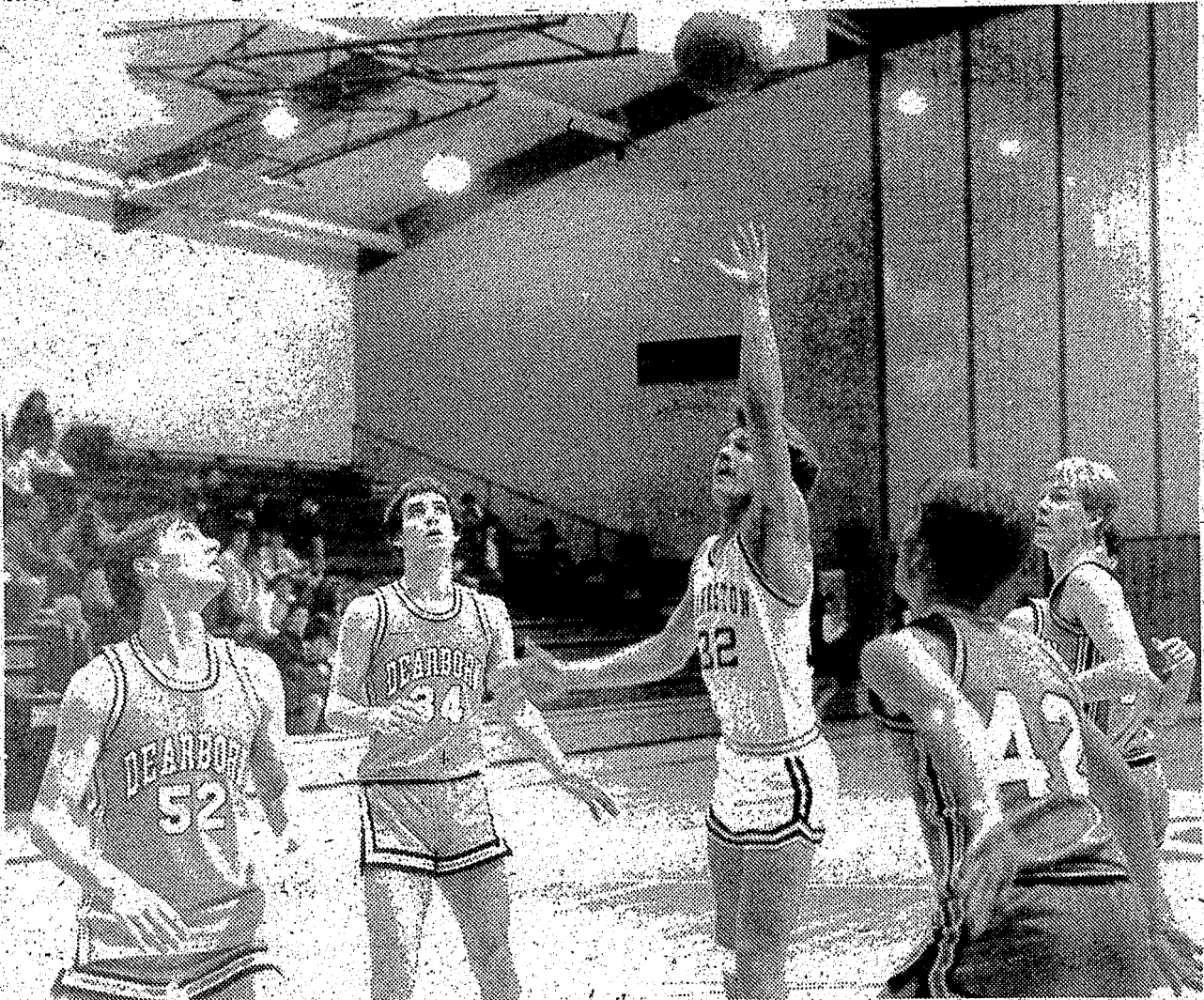
"Keith is playing very well at the point," Fife says. "The nice thing is that everybody knows their job. They know they don't have to score, so they can do what they do best."

Fife is pleased with the team's performance as a whole. Against Dearborn, the Wolves opened with a

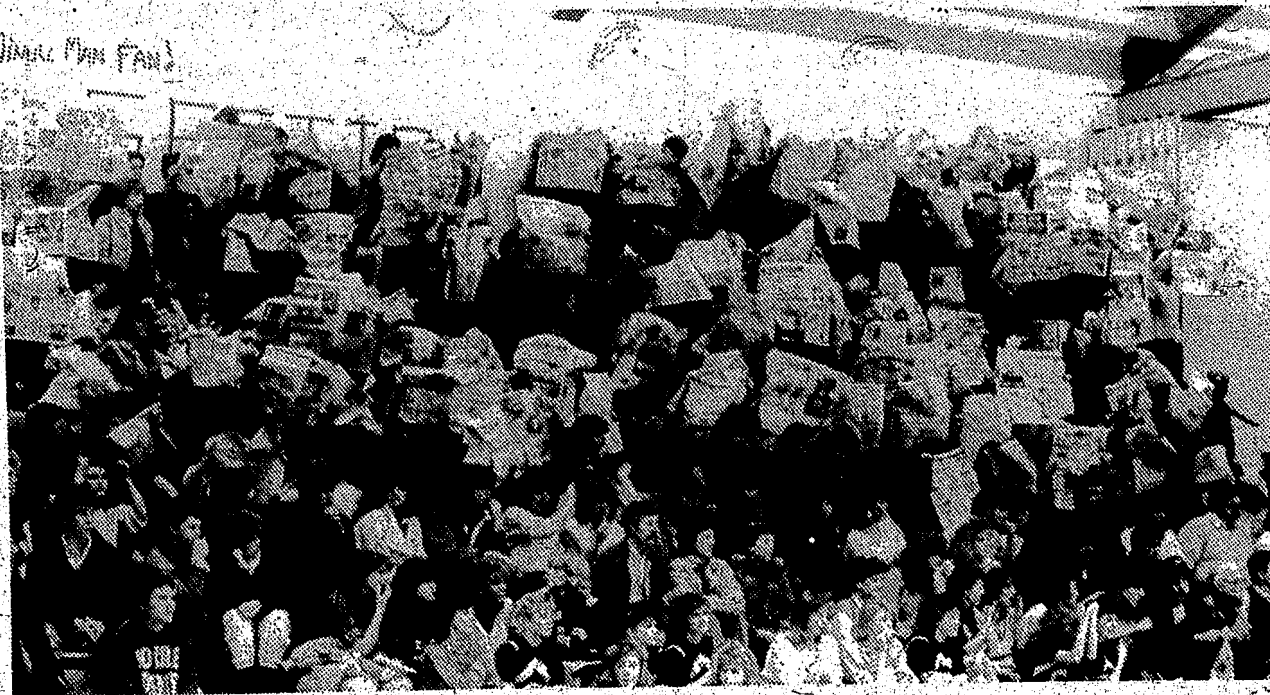
30-point lead in the second half.

"I think we played well against Dearborn," Fife said. "They were excellent jumpers and hurt us in the first half. I think we got a little lazy."

"Now that Wally (Walters) is shooting well again, that frees up the middle for Eddie and Duke (Jokisch)," the coach said. "We played very well offensively."




The Wolves' Ed Whitaker puts up a shot while surrounded by Dearborn players in the Wolves' 73-57 victory at home. Whitaker has scored 47 points in the last two games.



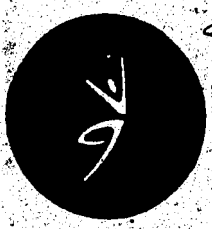

Opposing teams usually get a cold shoulder when they visit CHS. The student section ignores the Wolves' opponents during pregame introductions by hiding behind newspapers.

nores the Wolves' opponents during pregame introductions by hiding behind newspapers.

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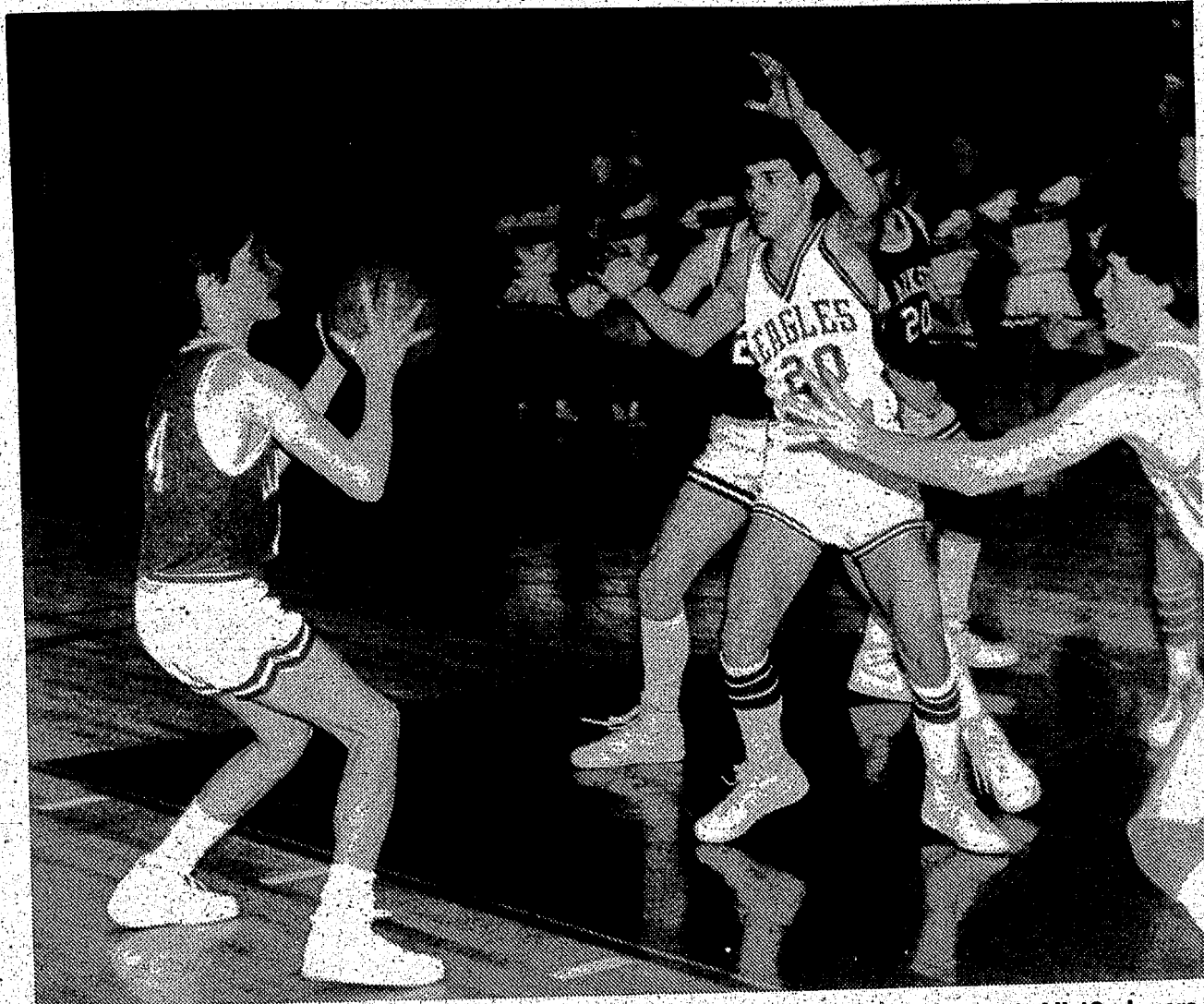
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Lakeland is victim of 96-45 trouncing

Wolverines tie record with hoop assault



Matt Carson does his part to help the Clarkston Junior High basketball team tie a school record with 96 points against Lakeland. All 12 players on the team scored in the rout.

By Dan Vandenhemel

When Clarkston Junior High School's 96-point game record was set, most of the current players were still in diapers.

The ninth-graders have long ago traded their baby shoes for basketball shoes, and they tied the 14-year-old record in a 96-45 trouncing of Lakeland, Jan. 30.

Coach Dave Smith couldn't explain what happened other than the ball fell in the hoop.

Scott Weeks led the parade of scorers with 32 points, and Kevin McCormick, Matt Carson and Gary Jackman each had 14 points. Twelve Wolverines scored as they raised their record to 4-8.

Other than tying the record, Smith really didn't want to top the century mark.

"I don't like it," he said of 100 points in a game. "All that does is make your head swell. I didn't want to run up the score. We just couldn't miss."

Smith said Weeks scored his 32 points in just 18 minutes and the second- and third-string players were on the court all of the second half.

The Wolverines held a 45-15 lead at halftime and made 60 percent of their shots from the floor.

"Normally we shoot about 35 or 40 percent," Smith said. "We kept hitting them and they kept missing them."

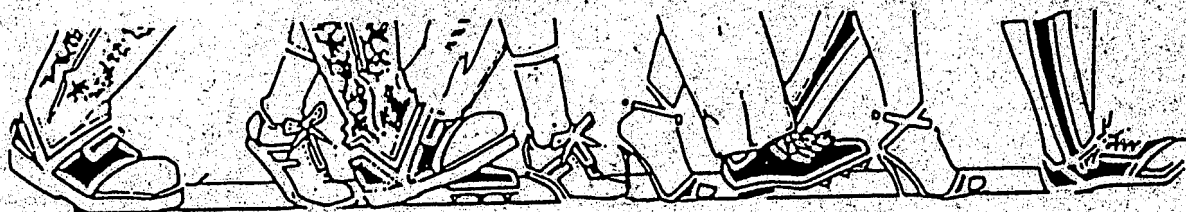
"We're the type of team that has to keep the game in the 40- to 50-point range if we're going to win. We don't explode like we did against Lakeland."

This year's version of the Wolverines is quite different from past seasons. There isn't an abundance of height on the team.

"We don't have an inside game," the coach said. "We've got to get the tempo of the game up so we can get those 12- to 15-foot jump shots. If you're missing those, it's tough to win ball games."

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The Seer

The near-perfect predictions of The Seer continue to appear in the mail slot of The Clarkston News on Monday mornings.

Feb. 7, Lake Orion at Clarkston—The string of correct winners of the Clarkston High School basketball games has reach five and is still growing.

The one-point differences in the point spread stopped at four, but the mighty Seer was only four points off in the spread against Dearborn last week. The Seer is a little hazy outside of Oakland County.

At the half-way point, The Seer is right on the mark for his final predictions. Clarkston is in first place and lowly Lake Orion is in the basement with an 0-5 record. After this Friday, make it 0-6.

Clarkston won big in their first encounter at Lake Orion and will repeat that in Clarkston. Everybody will have a big game. Clarkston by 33.

Cougars pin opponents

With a little luck, Sashabaw wrestling coach Jim Banes will have another undefeated season tucked away.

The Cougars are holding with a 8-0 record with four more meets to go.

"I've been the wrestling coach for 15 years and we've had some undefeated seasons in the past, but they were a long time ago," Banes said.

The Cougars' latest victim was Pontiac Northern on Jan. 30. Just about everyone got into the act in Sashabaw's 63-22 victory.

Winners were Tom Buday at 78 pounds, Eric Wall at 86, Joe Kilgore at 93, John Anderson at 100, Dave London at 107, Doug Lederman at 112, Jerry Lawrence at 121, Jamie Flanigan at 128, Tom Benedict at 134, Chris Blimka at 140 and Kevin Thomas at 169.

Some of the better personal records belong to London with an 8-0 mark, Benedict at 7-1, Lawrence at 6-0-2, and Anderson and Lederman with 6-2 records.

"I knew we were going to have a good season before it started, but I was a little surprised it would be this good," Banes said.

The winning has spilled over to the crowds. Normally both sides of the bleachers at Sashabaw Junior High are filled with fans.

It helps fill the stands when there are 81 wrestlers on the team and their parents show up.

"We're getting the excellent athletes in the school coming out," Banes said. "It's giving us depth in numbers. At practices, there is a lot of competition because of all the wrestlers. Everyone wants to be a part of a winner."

Grapplers split, look ahead

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston matmen are coming off an up and down week that leads into a tough meet with league rival Pontiac Northern.

The Wolves travel to the Huskies gym Feb. 6 in hopes to up their record from the present 6-9 overall and 1-2 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Wolves coach Greg Gwisdalla knows his squad is in for a tough time.

"Pontiac Northern will be tough," he said. "Last year they beat us by one point and it could be close again this year. It all depends on how we handle things. Some guys are surprising me, some good surprises and some bad surprises."

Date switches

Sports followers in Clarkston should get their calendars out and grab their pencils.

Two events in February have been changed.

The basketball games between Clarkston High School and Waterford Mott at Mott have been switched to Feb. 20 instead of Feb. 21. The junior varsity game is set to start at 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

Also changing dates is the wrestling meet between Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Junior High. The meet is at Sashabaw on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. instead of Feb. 20.

Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate said the basketball switch was made because Mott doesn't have school Feb. 21. The wrestling change was because both schools had a blank spot in their schedules.

The Wolves are coming off a 43-25 victory over Brandon on Jan. 30. The Wolves had six winners and also received two voids. Winners were Mark Ice at 100 pounds, Brent Gwisdalla at 128, Scott Emery at 147, Troy Castle at 200 and Mike Norman at heavyweight.

On Jan. 28, the Wolves got ripped at Lakeland, 57-18. The only Clarkston winners were John Knibbs at 121 pounds, Gwisdalla at 128 and Stark at 200.


Gwisdalla with a 19-7 record and Stark with 16-10 represent the best grapplers for Clarkston.

Coach Gwisdalla said Stark has done a good deal of work.

"He's improved tremendously," the coach said. "He's also grown a lot. He did some weight training in the off season and is bigger and stronger. He's more effective."

Gwisdalla also points to a junior varsity wrestler, heavyweight Jeff Martin.

"He's 7-1 down there and hopefully he'll work in the off season," Gwisdalla said. "There are some other people down there that are going to help next year."

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Pedaling around America

[BIKER continued from Page 15]
of water or a trip to the bathroom would disrupt the rest of the trailer residents.

"One guy walks in his sleep and fell out of his bunk," Counts said. "The first time that happened, everyone woke up. After a while, I could sleep through a war."

Because of their new sleeping habits, the group

Wrestlers win in tourney

Three wrestlers from the Clarkston Wrestling Club placed first in the VanDyke wrestling tournament in Hazel Park, Feb. 2.

In the 9-10-year-old division, Brett Walters was first in the 55 pound class. In the 11-12-year-old match, Jeff DeRoseau at 60 pounds and Rubin DeLosRios at 100 pounds also were crowned champions.

The week before, on Jan. 25 at the Second Annual Amateur Athletic Union Winter Games in Muskegon, nine grapplers won medals.

First-place winners were DeLosRios at 108 pounds, Walters at 55 pounds, Corey Grant in the 9-10-year-old division at 65 pounds and Jerry Anderson at 75 pounds in the 11-12-year-old class.

Second-place finishers were Ryan Mick in the 8-year-old-and-under at 45 pounds, DeRoseau at 65 pounds and Jayme Mutter at 60 pounds in the 9-10-year-old class.

Third places went to Kevin Heidisch at 108 pounds in the 11-12-year-old division, and John Anderson at 100 pounds in the 13-14-year-old class.

didn't know they were being robbed one evening in Syracuse, N.Y.

"Two kids, about 14 or 15, came in while we were sleeping," Counts said. "They got jam boxes, wallets, hair driers. They must have been high or something, because the police caught them the next morning with all the stuff just sitting on a curb. They must have made quite a few trips because of the haul they had. The funny thing about it is that no one heard anything."

Syracuse was one of the many stops along the way for Counts and the rest of the group.

They weaved their way from Georgia to Florida, along the Gulf coast and on to California. From there, they went north to Washington State and along the Canadian border into the Upper Peninsula.

They came down the west side of Michigan, through Grand Rapids and into Indiana. Next, they went through Ohio and up to Maine, where they started the trek back down to Georgia. In all, 34 states were traveled through.

Counts graduated from Oakland Christian High School in 1984. She attended Clarkston High School until her junior year. Her favorite spots on the trip were California, Wisconsin and Vermont.

The weather at times made the trip a little harder than it already was. In the southwest deserts, the temperatures reached 120 degrees. The group would start riding at 4:30 in the morning to avoid the heat.

The hills of California were another trouble spot. "When people saw us riding our bikes up those hills, they told us they didn't take their cars up some of them, let alone a bike," Counts said.

"But the whole trip was very rewarding. It really opened my eyes to America and the freedom we have here. We didn't have to worry about someone stopping us and asking for our papers. I'd go again in a minute."

Title match

The Greater Oakland Activities League volleyball championship is coming down to one match—Lake Orion at Clarkston.

Clarkston coach Nancy Foster said her team is hoping for a big crowd at the Feb. 12 match to help the Wolves' chances.

Lake Orion is undefeated in the league and Clarkston has lost just once, to the Dragons. No other school in the five-member league poses a threat to the league title. The varsity Wolves can grab a share of the championship if they defeat the Dragons.

In the only other meeting between the schools this year on Jan. 15, the Dragons burned the Wolves in two games, 15-7 and 15-11.

Foster said the main problem in the first encounter was her team could not return the serves from the Dragons.

"They've got a lot of hitters," she said. "They played out of their minds against us. We should be able to beat them."

The Jan. 15 loss to the Dragons was the first league defeat in two years for the Wolves.

The upcoming match starts with the junior varsity at 6 p.m. The varsity match will follow.

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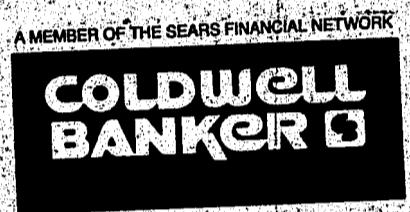
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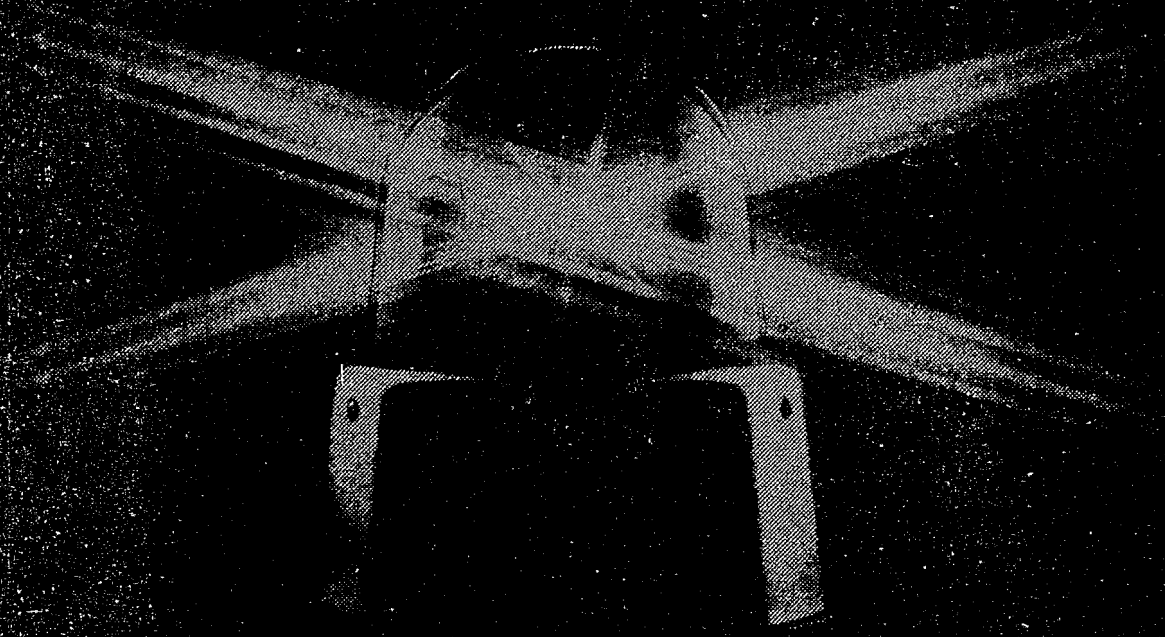
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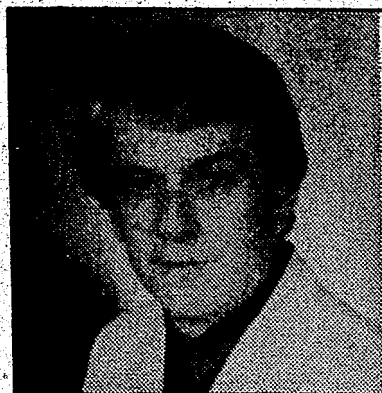
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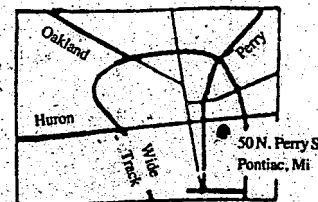
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Catherine Roller compares using a computer to driving a car. Once you've learned the basics, she says, it doesn't matter if it's a Ford, Chevrolet or Chrysler . . . or a Wang, Apple or IBM. Her goal is for all vocational education students to learn computer basics.

Transition: Catherine Roller's career has changed with the times

By Kathy Greenfield

Computers and Catherine Roller go back just over a decade.

In 1975, her interest was piqued. In 1979-80, she first gave them a try with her pupils. Now, she's computer coordinator for Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC).

Over the years, she's seen the number of computers at NWOVEC increase from one to 41. And she's ready to help students cope with the inevitable appearance of computers in virtually every workplace.

"I see every phase of the job market using computers, every single phase," she says, "and you need a human being to operate that computer."

Catherine's teaching career spans 23 years. She began as a business education teacher, switched to special education and is now coordinator of special needs, volunteers, and computers at NWOVEC.

Computers first entered Catherine's life in 1975 when her husband, Philip, was selected by his company to work on devising a computer system.

Through the course of his work, the Rollers entertained several computer experts.

"I didn't now what they were talking about, but I was intrigued by what it could do," she says.

Some five years later, computers had made the transition from finicky machines that filled temperature-controlled rooms to portable models suitable for classroom use.

In 1979-1980, when Catherine was a learning disabilities teacher at North and South Sashabaw elementaries, the PTA purchased computers for the buildings. There were three in North Sashabaw's

media center and Catherine put them to use in her classroom whenever they were free.

"I think people were afraid of them," she says. "I said, 'Well, can't bite me.'"

The computers proved to be a wonderful teaching tool.

"I couldn't stand to do the alphabet with them 20 times, but the computer could," she says. "It was very private and very patient."

Deciding that "there's got to be more," Catherine signed up for a summer class in computers and she worked on her own, as well.

Since then, she's become certified as a computer teacher and as a teacher of the emotionally impaired. The combination is unusual, she says, even though it makes sense.

During her teaching career, Catherine has worked in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Illinois and Clarkston.

She's taught pupils in every grade but seventh ("I think I'll leave that challenge undone.") and has taught at NWOVEC off and on since 1972.

Her most recent departure from NWOVEC was a move to Illinois in 1983-84. In September 1985, she was back. NWOVEC, she says, feels like home.

When Catherine received her first computer for learning reinforcement at NWOVEC in 1983, "I would call in the teachers and say, 'Look what I can do,'" she says.

She later spearheaded a mini-workshop that met after school for all members of the staff.

Now all but two of the 17 programs at the vocational school have computers or will shortly, she says.

Many have applications geared to specific pro-

cedures including billing, word processing, inventory and record keeping, and math and spelling reinforcement.

Others have special applications including the circulatory system ("You can see the heart—you can

[See TEACHER, Page 27]

Tour voc school

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) will host an open house Sunday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. in recognition of Vocational Education Week.

Each of the 17 programs will conduct student activities as part of the open house and instructors will be available to answer questions.

NWOVEC is located near the intersection of Dixie Highway and I-75 at 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

Anyone over age 15 may enroll in day or evening programs offered at the vocational center. Registration and enrollment information will be available during the open house.

NWOVEC serves the school districts of Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford in the northeast quadrant of Oakland County.

For more information regarding NWOVEC programs, call 625-5202.

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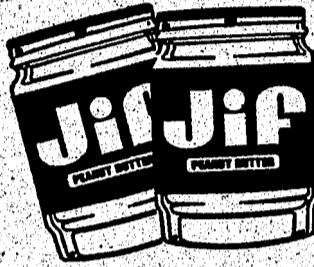
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Dear Drinking:

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The solution to your problem is abstinence and recovery. Attend an AA meeting and find out about alcoholism.

Dear Cat Paw:

What can happen to your health from drinking? Is It That Bad?

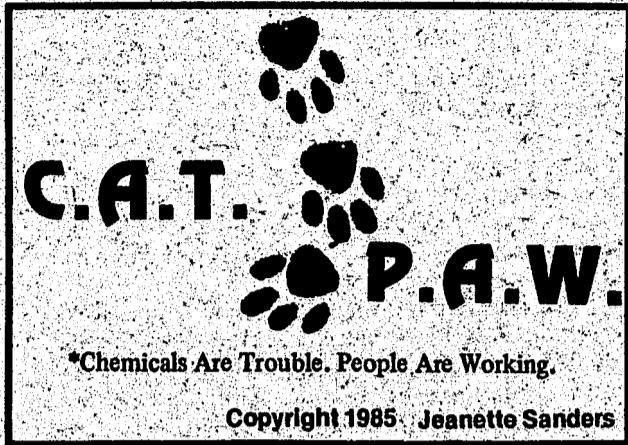
Dear Is It?:

You bet it's that bad! The health hazards associated with heavy drinking would fill a dictionary of diseases.

One of the most serious is cirrhosis of the liver, the fourth leading cause of death among American adults ages 22-64.

Abusive drinking leads to several diseases of the heart and increases the risk of cancer of the tongue, mouth, throat, esophagus, larynx and liver.

It is related to high blood pressure, stroke, phlebitis and other ailments. Chronic drinkers are likely to have damage to the brain and nervous system.



Dear Cat Paw:

What's the difference between a problem drinker and an alcoholic?

Don't Understand

Dear Don't:

Roughly speaking, people become problem drinkers when their drinking begins to cause problems for themselves, their families or their associates.

The symptoms may be frequent drunkenness, arrests for drunk driving, family problems, absences from school, and so on.

The National Council on Alcoholism defines alcoholism as "a disease in which the use of alcohol interferes with health, social and economic functioning." Usually alcoholics are unable to control their drinking.

As you can see, there is a fuzzy line between "problem drinking" and alcoholism.

Send letters to Cat Paw in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, an organization devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's young people.

ACLD speaker

Parents of pupils with learning problems can learn more about services required by school districts at a meeting Feb. 19.

The speaker is Linda Treece, a parent advocate from the Michigan Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

Treece's topics include identification of learning problems, services available, the individual education plan process and appropriate programs.

Her appearance is sponsored by the North Oakland Chapter of the Michigan ACED.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. Call 625-5151 or 673-3101 for more information.

Comp-u-teacher

[TEACHING continued from Page 25]

actually see it pulsating. The students can see how blood enters the heart, goes through the chambers and back out again.) and on-screen designing in the commercial art department.

Catherine also conducts computer awareness classes in a 12-computer classroom. In addition, teachers can sign up their students for her mini-classes in resume writing, letters of application, mathematics and the spelling of technical words.

The goal is computer awareness, to teach the students "how to turn it off and on and not be afraid of it."

"If we don't catch them now and give them a little awareness on it, they're just apt to go into the adult working world and not realize what it can do for them," she says.

It's a computer educational phase Catherine says will change.

"It seems to be now we've got a problem that, given enough time, it's going to work itself out," she says. "Pretty soon, every school will have computer training."



FREE TO BREATHE

Quit smoking clinic...

Monday, February 17th - 21st, 7:00 p.m.

("NO CHARGE" 5-day program)

Community Health Care Center

Get a "fresh" start on life!
sign up today - seating limited!

for more information call:

628-3000

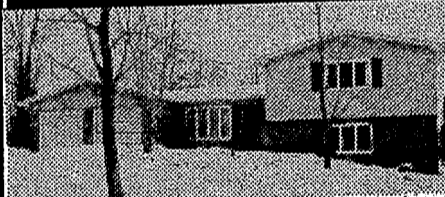
Community Health Care Center

(A division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital)

385 N. Lapeer Rd. - Oxford



628-4818



HORSE COUNTRY

A customized 5 bedroom trilevel on 10 acres with brook passing through. Come and see this one! A very special home. Ask Mary about 86101.



STATELY COLONIAL

A home that even the most particular can be proud of. 4 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2+ acres. Call Mary on 86105.

JUST LISTED

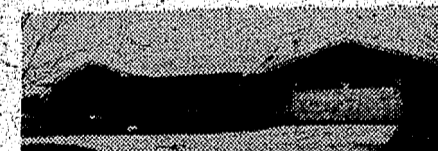
2 bedroom Condo in Keatington Newtown. Less than 2 yrs. old and in immaculate condition. Ref., stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fan, and blinds included. 1 car attached garage with opener. Ask Jim about 86107.

"SUPER LAKEFRONT"
Sun, ski, windsurf? This is for you. Remodeled and ready for summer. Ask Lyn about 86102.



LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT HOME

2 bedroom ranch, separate dining room, lovely view. Finished walkout, patio and 2 car garage with an extra lot. Land contract available. Call Joyce or Ruth B. on R-054.



"MORE THAN YOU ASKED FOR"

Large rooms, first floor laundry, heated workshop for Dad, full basement, wood windows, insulated to the max. Ask Lyn Boyd for R-108.



CABINET SHOP

3,000 sq. ft. shop with detached brick ranch home. Shop is currently used as a cabinet shop. Could be adapted to many applications. Both are located on a main road with 2 1/2 acres of land. Ask Jim for R-102.

Burnette, Sanchez exchange vows

—Millstream—

Honors

Mark Herne made the dean's list for the first semester of the 1985-86 academic year at Marion College, Marion, Ind.

A sophomore, he resides on Waldon Road.

Lori Ann Smith is among the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, N.C., students making the chancellor's list for the 1985 fall semester.

A freshman, she resides on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Ann Zurbriggen received distinguished student rank for the fall semester at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

A science major, she resides on Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township.

Aaron Breidenbaugh is on the dean's list for the fall 1985 semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

A junior majoring in physics, he resides on Bald Eagle Lake Road in Brandon Township.

Clarkston area resident Robert Hein is on the dean's list at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, for the 1985 fall semester.

The fall semester honor's list from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, includes nine students from the Clarkston-Davisburg area.

Raymond Davis, a sophomore, resides on Waldon Road; Alyson Dunlop, a senior, resides on Oneida; Renee Jones, a sophomore, resides on Andersonville Road; Kelly May, a junior, resides on Waumegah; Steven Morris, a freshman, resides on Snowapple Drive; Rebecca Rhodes, a senior, resides on Andersonville Road; Vandi Riddle, a senior, resides on Wagoner Circle; Laura Saunders, a senior, resides on Clearview; and Lisa Verbouw, a junior, resides on Maybee Road.



Decker-Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. James Decker of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elaine, to Brent Lawrence Mullins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullins of Brandon Township. The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School. She is employed by Glendale Neurological Associates. Her fiancé graduated from Springfield Christian Academy in 1981. He is employed by Brandon Tire. They plan to be married in July.

Kelly Louise Burnette and Stephen Charles Sanchez exchanged their marriage vows at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Clapp performed the traditional ceremony at 5 p.m. The altar was decorated in pink orchids, burgundy carnations, a white unity candle and a seven-candle candelabra. Window candles and white bows carried the wedding theme throughout the worship area.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrie and Kelly Burnette of East Washington Street, Clarkston. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975 and from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., in 1978. She is employed as a substitute teacher at Clarkston Community Schools and as a phlebotomist at Pontiac General Hospital.

The bridegroom's parents are Marcella and Fernando Sanchez of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is employed as an assembly worker at Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Lake Orion.

For her Nov. 29 wedding, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with a Victorian neckline and lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white silk orchids.

Maid of honor was Susan Tati of Clarkston. Her burgundy taffeta floor-length gown matched the style of the pink taffeta gowns worn by bridesmaids Mercedes and Marta Sanchez, both of Independence Township.

Morgan Rae Tati of Clarkston served as flower girl. She wore a gown of the same style as the bridesmaids and carried a basket of pink orchids.

Fernando Sanchez Jr. was best man. Groomsmen



Newlyweds: Kelly and Stephen Sanchez.

were Tony Sanchez and David Heffernan. They wore gray tuxedos.

The wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests included the bride's grandparents from Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Crawford.

The couple took their honeymoon trip to the Valley Plaza Resort in Midland. They are residing in Clarkston.

In service

Army Pvt. Darryl Hutchons has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is the son of Willie and Ruth Hutchons of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Staff Sgt. Robert Rigoulot has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 2030th Information Systems Squadron.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership abilities, the ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

Rigoulot is an air traffic control specialist at Wurthsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

A 1977 graduate of Holly High School, he is the son of Gordon and Mary Rigoulot of Davisburg Ave., Springfield Township.

Army Spec. 4 Deanna Brewer has arrived for duty with the 304th Signal Battalion, South Korea.

Brewer, a communications systems operator, was previously assigned at Fort Hood Texas.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of John and Patricia Brewer of Crestview, Independence Township.

Pvt. Thomas Bennett has completed the UH-1 helicopter repair course at the United States Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

McGee-Longair

Wayne and Vera McGee of Stokesdale, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to Jon Wayne Longair, the son of Wayne and Mary Jo Longair of Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is employed as a flight attendant by Piedmont Airlines of Greensboro, N.C. Her fiancé is employed as a pilot by Piedmont Airlines.

The couple plan to be married in April.

The son of Suzanne and Joseph Bennett of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, he is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Navy Fireman Recruit James Mather was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technical School.

The eight-week course at Damage Control Training Center Naval Base, Philadelphia, Penn., included the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing.

A 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, Mather is the son of Robert and Geraldine Mather of Claridge, Springfield Township.

Airman Thomas Blomgren has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

A 1984 graduate of Holly High School, he is the son of Paul and Sue Blomgren of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Marine Pvt. Phillip Bachor has completed 11-week recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Sylvester Bachor Jr. of Stickney Road, Independence Township.

New arrivals

Erin and Randy Cummings of Troy welcomed their first child on Jan. 31.

Amanda Nicole was born at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and measured 21½ inches long.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cummings of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

It's a new baby girl for Mike and Pam Bradley of Auburn Hills.

Jessica Marie was born Dec. 30. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

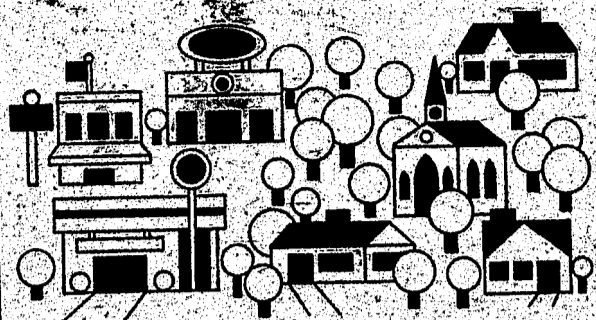
Waiting at home for Jessica was her 3-year-old sister, Jena.

Grandparents are Jerry and Carol Bradley of Clarkston and Paula and Judy Agosta of Ortonville.

Great-grandmother is Dorothy Feneley of Clarkston. Great-grandfathers are Ed Pahoski of Berkley and William Agosta of Utica.

To submit items for Millstream call 625-3370

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.

Thursdays, Feb. 6 and 13—"Breastfeeding Naturally" class; 7:30-9 p.m.; \$5 fee; presented by Christine Moore; mothers with newborns, pregnant women or working/nursing mothers welcome; office of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (Call 625-CARE or 625-6839 to pre-register.)

Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22—Clarkston Village Players present "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," an adult comedy drama; curtain time 8 p.m.; tickets \$5; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston.

Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15—Lakeland Players present "Unexpected Guests," a comedy farce; curtain time 8 p.m.; Mason Junior High School on Walton Boulevard east of Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains; tickets (for sale at door) \$5.50 for adults and \$4 for seniors over 65 and students under 18; special rates for advance and group tickets. (Bob Kaminskis, 673-2868)

Saturday, Feb. 8—Congressman Bob Carr will meet with constituents; 10 a.m. to noon; Carr represents all of Independence and Springfield townships in the United States House of Representatives; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 4200 Highland, Waterford Township.

Saturday, Feb. 8—"Sunset Ski," guided twilight ski tour at Independence Oaks County Park; 5-7 p.m.; participants should have previous cross country skiing experience and bring skis; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Saturday, Feb. 8—Second annual Valentine Dinner-Dance sponsored by the International Sorority Beta Sigma Phi; 6:30 p.m.; \$15 a person; tickets should be purchased in advance; proceeds will benefit Multiple Sclerosis and the Statue of Liberty; American Legion Post No. 63 on M-15 in Independence Township. (673-3445)

Sunday, Feb. 9—"Winter Workout," a four-mile walking hike to see animals and tracks in the park; 10 a.m.; free; advance registration required; meet at the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township. (1-800-552-6772)

Sunday, Feb. 9—Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Clarkston First Church of God youth group; 1 p.m.; \$3 adults; \$2 children under 11; entertainment by the Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers; proceeds to help pay for upcoming trip to youth convention in California; 6300 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-1323)

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11—Auditions for the Lakeland Players' production of "Oliver"; children's auditions from 7 to 8 p.m.; adults' auditions from 8 to 9 p.m.; bring a prepared song with music; singing, easy dance steps and reading; rehearsals begin Feb. 16; numerous singing and a few non-singing roles for men, women, boys and girls; Mason Junior High School cafeteria on Walton Boulevard east of Sashabaw Road, Waterford Township. (Sharon Thomas, director, 683-7436)

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston get-acquainted coffee and demonstration on makeup and hair styling; 10 a.m.; evening coffee Feb. 18 at 7:30; luncheon excursion to Birmingham Theatre Feb. 19; bridge, pinochle and euchre groups; new residents of Waterford, Clarkston or Union Lake areas may participate. (625-3410 or 625-6483)

Tuesday, Feb. 11—"Tuning Your Tot Into Winter," a program for children ages 3-6 and an adult friend; games, stories, songs, nature hike and simple craft project; 10-11:30 a.m.; advance registration required; \$1 per tot materials fee plus park vehicle entry fee; Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Mothers of Multiples, Clarkston Chapter meeting; 8 p.m.; new members welcome; Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township. (394-0326)

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; Valentine's party; stories and fingerplays—and cookies; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; registration not required; parents should stay in the library while their children are participating; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Monthly meeting of the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; social hour 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; Wing Lauk's, 5665 Dixie, Independence Township. (Marie Stokes at 335-5521 or 858-7713; or Mary Kavanaugh at 683-2128 or 223-0386)

Thursday, Feb. 13—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's meeting; "Short Topics of Helpful Knowledge," a sharing of experiences by members; 7 p.m.; \$5 for hors d'oeuvres; visitors and guests welcome; Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township; reservations must be made by Feb. 10. (Arlene Stone, 625-8193)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6606 Walton Road
Doug Trebilcock, Pastor
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omer Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor Charles Lunsford

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5780 Fleming Lake Road
(off Sashabaw)
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
1281 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.

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

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.

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 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor
Greg Sanders, Youth Pastor
Worship Hour at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Vespers 6:00 a.m.
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
8890 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month.

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5190
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, David L. Davenport
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Phone 783-2291

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

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd.
Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1928 Prayer Book

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman & Bald Eagle Lk. Rd.
Church School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Pastor David Davenport
1-793-2291

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
9644 Susin Lane
off Davisburg Road
662-9882
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Nead
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided

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

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Beryl Hinz, 623-1074
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5981 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 11:00
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00
Nursery at all services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive 625-3288
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D.Min.
Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery During Both Services
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Communion 1st Sun. of Month
Both Services
3rd Sunday Communion 8 a.m. only

CROSSROADS FREE WILL 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 Edmondson, Pastor
673-0813

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2950
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minto, sr of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Mike Warman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor

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9650 Dixie Hwy.

RANDY HOSLER
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6585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
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800-482-1410
Ferndale

CHERRY HILLS LANES
NORTH Formally Howe's
6697 Dixie 625-5011

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Road
625-4644
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Klafehn

Microwave-plus

Feast fit for Mardi Gras

Betty Wagner



Mardi Gras, French for Shrove Tuesday, occurs the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

It is the last partying before a time of fasting and self-denial, which can be traced back to an ancient Roman custom. The occasion is celebrated in some places with special foods, costumes, parades and parties.

The famous Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans is the culmination of about two weeks of parades and festivities. Mardi Gras is also celebrated in Mobile, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss.

Even without a big celebration, we can treat our families to a special Mardi Gras dinner.

MENU

Turkey Gumbo *Cornmeal Muffins
*Red Beans and Rice Pan Salad

*Blackened Fish or Chicken Breast
Ice Cream with *Hot Praline Sauce

*Denotes recipes contained in this article.

BLACKENED FISH

1 pound fish fillets
Louisiana Cajun Magic Seasoning
1/2 cup butter, melted

Preheat broiling dish or grill at high power 9 minutes. Meanwhile, dip fillets in melted butter and sprinkle with seasoning.

Place fish fillets on hot grill. Microwave at high power 2 minutes. Turn over and microwave at high power 2 more minutes or until fish flakes easily.

This method will not produce the very black surface obtained when fish is cooked in an iron skillet.

CHICKEN BREAST

2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned (about 1 pound)
1/2 cup melted butter

Louisiana Cajun Magic Seasoning

Follow directions for blackened fish. Microwave at high power 3 minutes, turn over; microwave at high power 2 to 3 more minutes, or until juices run clear and chicken has lost its pink color. Chicken will take longer than fish.

RED BEANS

1 pound dried kidney or other red beans (about 2 cups)
Bay leaf

1 garlic clove, minced

Rinse, sort and drain beans. Place in 5 quart casserole along with 6 cups hot water, garlic and bay leaf. Microwave at high power 10 minutes.

Reduce power to 50 percent or medium and cook 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 hours, or until tender. Stir three times during cooking. Let stand, covered, 10 to 20 minutes. Serve over hot, cooked rice.

HOT RICE

1 cup long-grain rice
2 cups water

In a 2 quart casserole dish, mix together rice and water. Cover and microwave at high power 4 to 5 minutes, reduce to 50 percent power and cook 15 to 17 minutes.

Let stand 5 minutes to absorb remaining moisture. Rice can be made ahead, refrigerated and reheated at 80 percent power.

CORN MUFFINS

Jiffy Mix, a Michigan based product, offers

microwave directions for its corn muffin mix.

Prepare muffins according to package directions. Place paper baking cups in a microwave muffin ring or small custard cups. Fill one-half full. Top with paprika, crushed french fried onion rings or taco seasoning mix to add color.

Cook two muffins 45 to 60 seconds; four muffins about 2 minutes; six muffins about 2 1/2 minutes. Rotate once during cooking time. Let muffins stand to finish cooking for 2 minutes.

HOT PRALINE SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup light cream or evaporated milk
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/2 cup pecan pieces
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together the sugars and the cream or evaporated milk. Microwave at 70 percent power for 2 minutes. Stir.

Microwave at 70 percent power for 2 minutes. Stir. Microwave at 70 percent for 1 more minute, or until sugars are dissolved and sauce is not grainy. Stir.

Add butter and vanilla. Microwave at high for 30 seconds. Add pecan pieces and microwave for 15 more seconds at high power. Serve over scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of West Virginia University. She teaches microwave cooking classes at the Oakland Mall and through the Clarkston Community Education Department.



Low Discount Prices
American and Foreign Car
Exhaust Specialists

MUFFLERS and BRAKES

*MONROE COIL SPRINGS *FRONTEND

CUSTOM PIPE BENDING

Specializing in Custom Dies
"IF WE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN"

27 Locations To Serve You Compare our guaranteed-quoted prices.

We Include:
FREE INSPECTION, IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION,
LIFETIME GUARANTEE, CLAMPS, HANGERS, BRACKETS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON MUFFLER & SHOCKS
as long as you own your American made car
and 1 year on all pipes installed,
upon presentation of certificate

Oxford
1045 N. Lapeer Rd.
(Next to the
Nugget Restaurant)
628-7440

Waterford
3098 M-59
(East of Elizabeth
Lake Road)
682-8380

HOLD
IT!

YOU
CAN
STOP
IN TIME!

Hours: Mon. 8-7
Tues. thru Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-5



Top Value Muffler
COUPON

BRAKES

\$44⁹⁵

INSTALLED

FRONT OR REAR
We replace shoes or pads,
Turn rotors or drums,
Repack wheel bearings,
Inspect Hydraulic system,
Road test*

Most American Cars

*Does not include callipers or metallic pads

With this ad exp. Feb. 20, 1986

COUPON
NEW AFTERMARKET
CATALYTIC CONVERTERS



• 1 yr. manufacturers warranty
• Stainless steel body
• Meets E.P.A. standards
\$124⁹⁵

Installed on most American
made cars and trucks

With this ad exp. Feb. 20, 1986

COUPON

MUFFLERS

\$29⁹⁵

INSTALLED

CARS & PICK-UPS

FOR MOST U.S. CARS & PICK-UPS

INCLUDES LIFETIME GUARANTEE

With this ad exp. Feb. 20, 1986

COUPON

OIL CHANGE
WITH FILTER
& Lube **\$12⁹⁵**



INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS. OF 10-W-30 OIL,
OIL FILTER AND A LUBE JOB

With this ad exp. Feb. 20, 1986

COUPON

Pair of Heavy Duty
SHOCKS

Made by MONROE

\$29⁹⁵

INSTALLED

front or rear

MOST AMERICAN CARS

With this ad exp. Feb. 20, 1986

*Prices apply only at the Oxford and Waterford Top Value Muffler Shops



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 12

WE'RE MORE THAN A LUMBER YARD!
 We Have: **MORE PANELING! MORE CABINETS!**
MORE CEILINGS! MORE PAINTS! MORE PLUMBING!
MORE ELECTRICAL! MORE HARDWARE! MORE TOOLS!
MORE DECORATOR ITEMS! MORE WINDOWS & DOORS!

Great Neck MUSTANG
MITRE BACK SAW
 Select kiln-dried hardwood handle. Special steel blade.
 Sale Price **\$499**

No. 4412
12" WOOD MITRE BOX
 Sale Price **\$199**
 No. 4416
16" WOOD MITER BOX
 Sale Price **2.99**

ICE REM
 Melt ice & snow fast. No shoveling, no chipping. Will not harm cars, asphalt, lawns.
 5 Lb. Bag... **\$1.99**
 10 Lb. Bag... **\$3.99**
 25 Lb. Box... **\$9.95**

APA
Sanded Good 1 Side PLYWOOD
 15/32" (1/2") 4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$1195**
 23/32" (3/4") 4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$1695**

APA
STUD-GRADE CD PLYWOOD
 15/32" (1/2") 4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$735**
 For exterior or interior use. A.P.A. sheathing grade plywood.

STUD-GRADE
 2"x3"-7's **59¢**
 Sale Price
 2"x3"-8's **79¢**
 Sale Price
 2"x4"-7's **89¢**
 Sale Price
 2"x4"-8's **\$119**
 Sale Price

Quality Luan
1/4"-4'x8' UNDERLAYMENT
 Sale Price **\$625**
 For floors, walls, or general purpose plywood.
 Nominal 1/4" thickness

4'x8'-5/32"
PLUSWOOD Delta Oak PANELING
 Sale Price **\$499**
 Installs easily and cleans up with soap and water. Scratch and dent resistant. A simulated woodgrain on composition board.

UNIVERSAL SMOKE SIGNAL...EARLY WARNING SMOKE DETECTOR
 Sale Price **\$795**
 SS700

GET A FAST BREAK ON HIGH ENERGY COSTS
 Offer ends February 23, 1985.
FREE Converse All Star leather basketball shoes when you buy 10 or more rolls of any Owens-Corning pink Fiberglas insulation. Add \$2.00 for postage and handling.
ATTIC BLANKET
 The Most Powerful Roll of Thermal Protection You Can Buy - Only from Owens-Corning.
 8" ATTIC BLANKET **35¢** Sq. Ft.
 R Value Equals 25
 3 1/2" KRAFT FACED R Value Equals 11... **15¢** Sq. Ft.
 8" UNFACED R Value Equals 18... **24¢** Sq. Ft.
 6" KRAFT FACED R Value Equals 19... **25¢** Sq. Ft.
 Pink Fiberglas insulation from Owens-Corning keeps your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer... and helps lower your fuel costs all year round.

U.S. Gypsum Quality
DRYWALL
 3/8"-4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$449**
 1/2"-4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$459**
 Cash & Carry Only

Weyerhaeuser
STRUCTURWOOD
 All Purpose Sheathing
 7/16"-4'x8'
 Sale Price **\$715**

INSUL-PANEL
 3/4" thick. Package covers 32 sq. ft. or 4x8 foot panel wall area when used with 1/2" furring. R-Value equals 2.65.
 Sale Price **\$349**
 Pkg.
 2'x8'-1" Insul-Foam Sale Price \$2.49
 2'x8'-2" Insul-Foam Sale Price \$4.99

Z-BRICK BURNT SIENNA MESA BELLE
 Sale Price **\$695**
 4 Sq. Ft. Carton
 Z-Brick is easy to install, easy to keep clean, and completely fireproof.

(No. 210)
 2'8"x6'8"
 3'0"x6'8"
THERMA TRU Steel Clad Thermal ENTRANCE DOOR
 Sale Price **\$13495**
 Includes Brick Moulding. Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to install. Colonial 6 panel style. Lock set extra.

8'8" High
 2'0"
 2'4"
 2'6"
LAUAN PRE-HUNG DOORS
 Sale Price **\$2695**
 *1-3/8" Luan door
 *Pr. 3-1/2x3-1/2 hinges
 *F.J. Jamb
 *1 set TD stop
 *Assembly
 Casing and lock set extra
 2'8", 3'0"... **\$32.95**

Armstrong Mesa 2'x4'
CEILING PANELS
 Sale Price **\$199**
 Easy to wash, random textured pattern. No. 1303.
 No. 1341 12"x12" Mesa Tile... **34¢**
 No. 105 12"x12" Classic Tile... **49¢**
 No. 30 12"x12" Pebblewood Tile... **69¢**
 No. 918 2'x2' Pebblebrook Panel... **\$229**
 No. 933 2'x4' Random Textured... **\$259**

Changour Top Do-It-Yourself Replacement
KITCHEN COUNTERTOP
 Sale Price **\$549**
 Per Lin. Ft.
 In Stock Only
 Available in an exciting array of designer colors and patterns.

SCHERRICH Gardencourt BAYSIDE KITCHEN CABINETS
 5-Pc. Starter Set
 Sale Price **\$199**
 *One SF-36-30 Sink Front
 *Two B-15 Base Cabinets
 *Two W1530 Wall Cabinets

All In-Stock
Belwood VANITIES 20% OFF
 Our Reg. Low Price
 *Monticello pine vanities
 *Savannah oak vanities
 *Richmond Hill oak vanities
 Marble tops and faucets extra at our regular low prices. K.D. for ease of handling.

GRID LIGHTS
 Suspended ceiling light for "drop" ceiling. Bulbs extra.
 2'x2' (2 bulb size) Sale Price **\$1495**
 2'x4' (2 bulb size) Sale Price **\$1595**
 2'x4' (4 bulb size) Sale Price **\$2695**
4' Fluorescent Tubes 2 FOR 29¢

652AB
4 CANE BLADE CEILING FAN
 Sale Price **\$4995**
 3 speed and reversible. Quiet operation. 1 year over-the-counter warranty and 5 year warranty on motor.

2'x4' Prismatic or Cracked Ice
LIGHTING PANELS
 Sale Price **\$249**
 *White or clear. Disperses light evenly for decorator look.

22 Gal. Plastic
LAUNDRY TUB
 Sale Price **\$1795**
 34 1/2" high, 23" wide, 25" deep. White co-poly pure finish. Sturdy steel legs. No. 914K

22x33 Stainless Steel
DOUBLE SINK
 Sale Price **\$2995**
 *Self-draining
 *Chisel proof
 *Rust proof
 *Stain proof
 Deluxe 7" Deep Stainless Steel
DOUBLE SINK
 Sale Price **\$4995**
 Stainless Steel
BASKET STRAINER
 Sale Price **\$299**
 For standard 3 1/2" outlet

Tempered Glass
BATHTUB ENCLOSURE
 Sale Price **\$4495**
 By glass doors glide easily on nylon rollers. Easy mount design makes installation a breeze.

Peerless Washerless No Tools Hook Up
KITCHEN FAUCET
 Sale Price **\$2995**
 Model No. 8200
 10 Year Limited Warranty
LAV FAUCET
 With Popup
 Sale Price **\$1695**
 Model 7620

ELECTRICAL
 Ivory or Brown Fixtures
SINGLE POLE QUIET SWITCH
 Sale Price **49¢**
GROUND RECEPTACLE
 Sale Price **39¢**
PLASTIC TOGGLE OR RECEPTACLE PLATE
 Sale Price **19¢**

Powerful 1/2 hp motor, which operates at 1725 rpm and has a thermal overload protector.
SUMP PUMPS
 Submersible Model SSF33 Sale Price **\$6995**
 Pedestal Model PTU33 Sale Price **\$4995**

Interior Romex
ELECTRIC WIRE
 100' 14/2 With Ground Sale Price **\$9.99**
 100' 12/2 With Ground Sale Price **\$12.95**
 250' 14/2 With Ground Sale Price **\$17.95**
 250' 12/2 With Ground Sale Price **\$19.95**
MOS-6 SLATER Outlet POWER CENTER
 Ideal time savers. Slater Power Centers are completely portable and are perfect for kitchens, offices, workshops and anywhere additional outlets are required. UL listed.
 Sale Price **\$799**

Fits Any 5 Ft. Bathtub
TUB SURROUND
 Sale Price **\$3995**
 Leakproof and rust-resistant, adjustable panels in white (No. 950), easy to install.

All Purpose BOARDS
 The finest quality lumber for finishing jobs inside and out. Perfect for cabinet work and shelving.

	QUALITY OAK	
	4 FOOT	6 FOOT
1x2	3.29	4.99
1x3	4.99	7.49
1x4	6.79	9.99
1x6	9.99	14.95
1x8	12.45	18.95

	SELECT FIR BOARDS	
	4 FOOT	6 FOOT
5/8" x 4"	\$1.39	\$2.19
5/8" x 6"	\$2.29	\$3.49
5/8" x 8"	\$3.09	\$4.79
5/8" x 12"	\$7.29	\$10.99

TRAYCO THE QUARRY 3-PC. TUB SURROUND
 *The look of tile without the cost!
 *PVC durability.
 *Covers old plumbing scars.
 *Permanent high-gloss finish.
 *Easy to install to existing walls.
 Sale Price **\$6995**
 Colors \$74.95

TRAYCO The Grotto SHOWER SYSTEM
 Lustrous surface of rigid PVC is both durable and beautiful. Walls have a sculptured effect, and a molded toiletries tray holds bath items.
 White 32"x32"
 Sale Price **\$17995**
 Colors: 32"x32"
 Sale Price **\$18995**

TRAYCO The Oasis BATH SYSTEM
 Made of rigid PVC, these leakproof assemblies take the guesswork out of doing it yourself. Illustrated instructions make installations easy.
 60" Tub (insulating rigid foam)
 Sale Price **\$12995**
 Price
 3 Pc. Wall Panel Set \$129.95
 Optional: Dome... \$79.95
 Add \$10 ea. for color

ZAR STAINS & FINISHES
 Clear Finish Quart Sale Price... **\$5.99**
 Satin Stain 1/2 Pint Sale Price... **\$1.99**
 Pint Sale Price... **\$2.99**
 Quart Sale Price... **\$4.99**
 Polyurethane Gallon Sale Price **\$19.95**

OPEN EVERY DAY!

LOCATION	OPEN HOURS
Lincoln Park, Wayne Livonia, Oak Park Detroit, Utica Sterling Heights	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Auburn Hills Ann Arbor, Oxford	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Romeo, Lapeer St. Clair, Pontiac	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CASH & CARRY ONLY
 FIRST AMERICA
 THE HOME IMPROVEMENT
 LOAN ACCOUNT

There's a Church's Lumber Yard NEAR YOU!

44865 Utica Rd 731-2000	151 Oakland Ave 334-1594
276 Saginaw 664-8581	11500 E. Eight Mile Rd 371-2100
410 E. St Clair 752-3511	2616 Dix 928-3300
2275 Fred W. Meier Hwy 329-4781	14731 Michigan Ave 722-7100
107 Squirrel Rd 852-4000	3158 Carpenter Rd 722-7100
160 S. Woodland 628-4848	Merriman & 8 Mile Rd 176-7420
11150 W. 8 Mile Rd 967-2200	33663 Mound Rd 268-3440

UTICA LAPEER ROMEO ST. CLAIR AUBURN HILLS OXFORD OAK PARK

PONTIAC DETROIT LINCOLN PARK WAYNE ANN ARBOR LIVONIA STERLING HTS.

WE WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY!
 If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any stock item you purchase at Church's Lumber Yards, simply return the merchandise with your sales receipt and receive a full refund or exchange.
WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION!
 Bill Church
 President
 Church's Lumber Yards

The Clarkson (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 5, 1985 31

6/15
 20

-Fire call-

Monday, Jan. 27
 Medical emergency at Winell address; patient transported to Pontiac General Hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

Minor injury accident on southbound I-75 at Sashabaw Road; two patients transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical emergency at Snowapple address; patient will see his doctor for follow-up.

Tuesday, Jan. 28
 Structure fire on Warbler Lane; damage confined to furnace and smoke throughout house; furnace overheated.

Car fire on Pine Knob Trail; '81 Ford involved; damage to interior; catalytic converter involved in ignition.

Person with trouble breathing at Pine Knob Lane residence; patient will consult with physician.

Fire in wall at Tappan Drive residence; chimney fire overheated wall; damage confined to smoke throughout home.

Stove fire at residence on Main Street; minor damage.

Friday, Jan. 31
 Child locked in bathroom at Summerhill address; gained entry to bathroom.

Medical emergency at Clarkston Junior High School; girl with dislocated knee; transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac, via Fleet.

Person locked out of vehicle at Food Town on Sashabaw Road.

Trouble with furnace flue at Allen Road address; advised homeowner to repair flue.

Woman fell and hit head in parking lot at A&P on M-15; transported to SJM via Fleet.

Auto accident at South Holcomb and Depot roads; no injuries; electrical wires fell off pole; Edison notified.

Walk-in medical at fire station on Church Street; patient had cuts on hand.

Saturday, Feb. 1
 Examined woman with irritant solution in eye; sent to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Electrical short in stove at South Eston address; disconnected power to the appliance.

Medical emergency at Roy Brothers station at Sashabaw and I-75; person with possible heart attack stopped for help; Fleet transported to Troy Beaumont Hospital.

Sunday, Feb. 2
 Medical emergency at Oak Park address; elderly person with trouble breathing; Fleet transported to hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 105 calls to date.

Valentines can dine at Inn

Valentine's Day is the theme for a special buffet Friday, Feb. 14, at the Northwest Inn, the eatery staffed by food service students.

On the menu are steamship round of beef, crown roast of pork with apple sage dressing, baked fish, chicken Veloute, Delmonico potatoes, vegetable medley, sweetheart salad table, rolls and muffins, and "Desserts You Will Love."

Hours are 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The restaurant is located inside the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

The \$6.25-a-person cost includes a beverage. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 625-5202.



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet February 19, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE No. 1446 - Donald L. Hect. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW COMBINATION OF LOTS 6-7-8 TO BECOME A BUILDABLE SITE. Crestview, Sunny Beach CC No. 2, R1A Zone. 08-13-188-041.

CASE No. 1447 - Danny L. Stricklin. APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 24' for CONSTRUCTION of NEW HOME. Muskoday, Lots 35-35-38, Thendara Park CC, R1A Zone. 08-12-164-052.

CASE No. 1448 - Christopher R. Dempsey. APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES on NON-CONFORMING PARCEL of RECORD in the R1R ZONE. Perry Lake Rd., alongside Independence Oaks Park. 08-09-402-001.

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

Respectfully submitted,
 RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK
 BEVERLY A. MC ELMEE
 Secretary to the Building Official



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, Oakland County, Michigan, 48016, will hold a Public Hearing on February 27, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING PETITION by
 CHESTER G. HENSLEY and
 MARILYN L. HENSLEY

FROM O(Office)
 TO C-3(Highway Commercial)

INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY:

Full Service Laundromat
 Parcel Identification Number: 08-33-302-002 and 001.

Common Description: Lot 68 & 69 of Townsend Subdivision, Dixie Highway.

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

RICHARD A. HOLMAN
 Clerk

-Obituary-

Betty Lou Domroese

Betty Lou Domroese, 54, of Independence Township died Jan. 31. She was employed as a secretary in the central office of Clarkston Community Schools.

Previously, Mrs. Domroese was employed at the Pontiac State Bank. She served during the Korean War in the United States Marine Corps.

Surviving are her husband, Albert; children, Albert and Denise, both of Clarkston; and sisters, Patricia and Joyce, both of Florida.

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

PROBATE NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

D.O.D.: December 9, 1985
 Age: 82
 S.S. No.: 370-68-1785

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE PROBATE COURT
 FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 MARY ANN FRAWLEY, DECEASED

P.C. No. 86-173,457-IE
 TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of MARY ANN FRAWLEY, Deceased, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent unless the claim is presented within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice, or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to the following Independent Personal Representative at the following address:

Patricia Ann Raines
 Independent Personal Representative
 148 Pioneer
 Pontiac, MI 48053

BOOTH, PATTERSON, LEE,
 KARLSTROM & STECKLING
 1090 W. Huron St.
 Pontiac, MI 48053
 (313) 681-1200
 Attorneys for the Estate



SYNOPSIS

Village of Clarkston minutes of regular meeting, January 27, 1986, Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting was called to order by President Eberhardt at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present: Schultz, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Catallo, ApMadoc. Absent: Gaskell.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The agenda was approved after one addition. Trustee Sinclair presented a watershed map that is to be posted in the Village Hall.

President Eberhardt reported that the carrier for the Public Officials' Bond had notified the Village that this policy would be cancelled in May.

President Eberhardt further reported that CD funds allocated to the senior citizens' center would be designation for updating of equipment at the center.

President Eberhardt read to the council her letter regarding an illegal lot split, and it was agreed that the letter be sent to each township trustee and board member.

Moved by Schultz, "That Douglas Roeser be appointed Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of David Raup, term ending March, 1987." Seconded by Catallo. Motion carried. Mr. Roeser was sworn in by President Eberhardt.

Moved by ApMadoc, "That the County Tax Credit monies totaling \$2,931 be spent on curb improvements for West Washington Street. Seconded by Sinclair. Roll: Yeas: Schultz, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Catallo, ApMadoc. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc, "That the Clarkston Community Country Cupboard be allowed to use the Village Hall for a meeting on March 6, 1986." Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

Moved by Sinclair, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by ApMadoc. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Artemus M. Pappas
 Acting Clerk
 Village of Clarkston

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
VILLAGE ELECTION
Monday, March 10, 1986

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Mon., Feb. 10, 1986 - Last Day

From **11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

The 30th day preceding said Election
 As provided by Section 490, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

375 Depot St.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution. If remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Norma Goyette, Village Clerk

Pontiac Visiting Nurses move

In 1984, the Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association Inc. serviced over 300 Independence Township residents.

This year, they will continue to service Independence and 10 other communities from a new location on M-59 in Pontiac.

On Feb. 12, the agency will hold an open house celebrating its move from the United Way building on Wayne Street in Pontiac to the Colony Square at 959 W. Huron.

The agency is funded by the United Way of North Oakland County, the United Foundation of Oakland Township and the Detroit United Foundation.

There is an ever-increasing demand for home-bound, skilled nursing services, said Bonnie Chartier, executive director.

"We make visits on a part-time basis and give skilled care under the guidance of a physician," she said.

Included in the agency's 14 employees are nurses and nurses' aides as well as physical, speech and occupational therapists and social workers.

Patients can receive shots, blood work, dressing changes, range-of-motion exercises and baths, among other services in their homes.

"We're doing lots of real high-tech things now," Chartier said, adding that new insurance rules are forcing patients to leave hospitals sooner than in the past.

All forms of insurance including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and others are accepted by the agency, she said.

Families can refer themselves to the agency or referrals may be made by doctors, hospitals and county health workers.

Patients range in age from newborns to the elderly, according to Chartier. "We just had a patient turn 100," she said.

The open house hours are from 2-6 p.m.

Classes for impaired

An exercise class for the physically impaired is being offered through the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Nancy Sebring, an occupational therapist, is to teach the seven-week class beginning Feb. 5 from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday. The fee is \$16.

The exercises are done sitting down, so persons in wheelchairs can participate as well as those with diseases or injuries of the spinal cord and other handicaps.

The class is to meet at the Monteith Center on Crescent Lake Road in Waterford Township. For registration information, call 623-0900.

Community

cable guide

Programs on public access cable-TV Channel 11 are broadcast from the Clarkston studio of Tribune/United Cable Communications.

Wednesday through Friday

Feb. 5-7

6:30pm—Microwave Plus with Betty Wagner features "Mardi Gras Dinner."

7pm—"The Fall and Rise of Linda McCoy" is this week's episode in the "This Is the Life" series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township. It's the story of a woman executive who can no longer hide her alcoholism and almost loses her job.

7:30pm—The Waterford Oaks Activities Center is the topic of this week's program produced by the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department.

8pm—"Amazing Grace" is a Bible study presented by the Rev. Clarence Bell of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston.

9pm—"Shirley's World" hostess Shirley Lynch, an Independence Township psychic, discusses Tarot card layouts.

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



For \$3.69 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.

MINIMUM 3 MONTHS ONLY

Call 625-3370

and place your message today!

ELECTRICIAN

EVERINGHAM
Residential/Commercial
628-4089

INSULATION

Savoie Insulation Co.
"Since 1955"
9650 Dixie Hwy.
1 1/2 Miles North of I-75
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-2601 or
235-4219 (Flint)

PLUMBING

FOUR SEASONS PLUMBING & HEATING
For All Your Plumbing Needs
Excavating Services
625-5422
Licensed Master Plumber

SNOW FLOWING

Birch Snow Removal
Residential - Group
Commercial 24 Hr. Service
Fully Insured
Low Rates For Snow
or Per Season
394-9846

FUNERAL HOME

GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 N. Main
Clarkston
625-1766

AllSeason's Insulation & Improvement Co.
628-9494
Blown - Blanket Spray

This Space Reserved For You

HARRIS & POOLE
625-8338

ALARM SYSTEMS

Protection Systems For Home or Business
Ried Security International, Inc.
5770 South Main
625-1339

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet - Upholstery
Dynamic Carpet Cleaning Service
Carpet Cleaning & Maintenance
Commercial & Residential
"We Clean Carpets"
P.O. Box 504 Joe
Clarkston, MI 628-0841

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Senior Citizen Rates
Commercial & Residential
SMITH'S DISPOSAL
Formerly Ben Powell
625-5470
6536 Northview Dr.
Clarkston

INSURANCE

NORTH OAKS INSURANCE
Your Clarkston Agency
Phone: 625-0410
for rates & information
3 E. Washington
Clarkston

PODIATRISTS

North Oaks Foot Care Group, P.C.
Medical & Surgical
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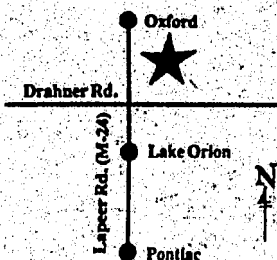
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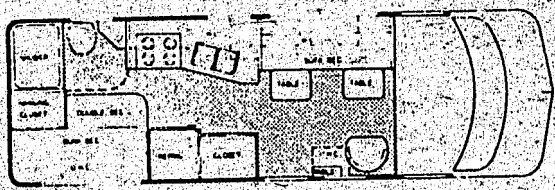


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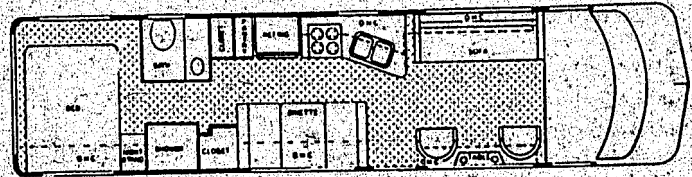
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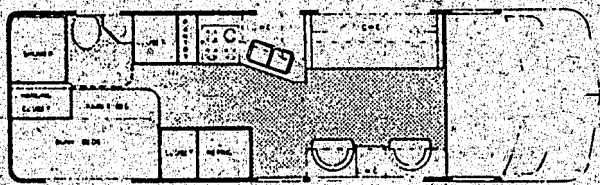
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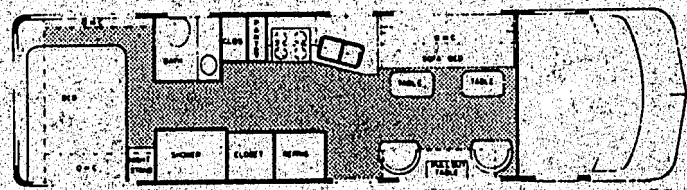
Model 9251 25' Floor Plan



Model 9338 33' Floor Plan



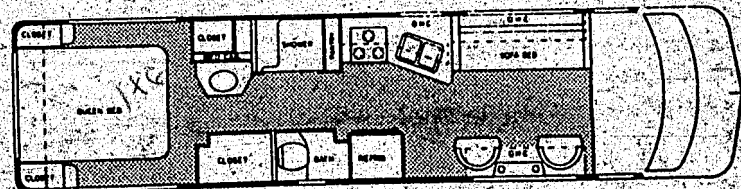
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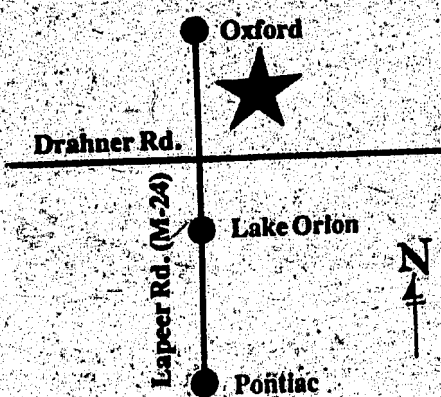
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Stephens wins

Teacher of semester

By Kathy Greenfield

Holly Stephens was home sick the Friday it was announced she'd been selected Teacher of the Semester at Clarkston High School.

The next day, while shopping, a student approached.

Stephens recreates the moment: "She said, 'Congratulations!' I said, 'For what?' ... and her reaction to the news: 'I got excited, made a fool of myself.'"

The following Monday, she shared a reaction of a more serious sort with her students: "It's the greatest award I've ever had because it came from the right people."

The twice-yearly honor is presented by students in the National Honor Society. Ballots for nominations are taken during a class period and the society selects the winner from the top vote-getters.

The award includes a plaque and a gift certificate donated by the Clarkston Cafe.

Stephens' plaque is "hanging in my kitchen," she said. "That's where I live."

A member of the science department at CHS, Stephens teaches cell physiology, heredity, embryology and genetics lab.

Her teaching career began 23 years ago and it includes substitute teaching in Detroit and teaching adult education courses in Pontiac.

She began teaching full time at CHS 11 years ago, when her son Paul, now a junior at CHS, began kindergarten and her older children Beth, now 22, and David, 18, were in school full time.

"I enjoy teaching. Maybe it's because I didn't get back into it until later," Stephens said. "I can't imagine sitting in an office. It's non-repetitive. The kids are fun."

She's also active in the community as a member of the Independence Township Planning Commission, an appointed post she's held off and on over a span of 15 years.

Her activities at CHS go beyond the classroom. She's sponsor of the senior class and of the science club, and she's served as chaperone on student outings to Chicago, Toronto, the Bahamas and Paris.

Students make great traveling companions, she said, because they ask questions adults would hesitate to ask and they truly enjoy themselves.

"It's a job in the sense you have to settle them down," she said. "The first night and the last night are terrible, but in between it's wonderful."



Eager to take the opportunity to share the limelight with Clarkston High School's Teacher

of the Semester, three 10th-graders gather round Holly Stephens.

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3 BEDROOM RANCH \$39,900! Kick off your shoes and snuggle up in front of the wood burning stove in this sharp Orion Township love nest!

MARV MENZIES CUSTOM HOMES

See our early American 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot near Clarkston. Great room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace...

5 ACRES near Metamora: Perced. No money down. Hurry! Call 9-3pm, 693-8130.

A WONDERFUL HOME That's what the owners say this heavenly colonial has been to them.

LAPEER EAST- 5 acre building sites, \$5900. Easy contract terms.

LAPEER MINI FARM: 1400 sq. ft. ranch home, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, 3 car garage.

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BRAND NEW IN 1985! Heavenly 3 bedroom colonial with 2.5 baths, garage, basement, wood windows, fireplace and custom amenities...

NEW HOMES LAPEER TIMBERVIEW HILLS From \$62,900

Model Open Daily, 1-5 5 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Sawdust Corners Rd., east one mile to 3447 Woodvalley.

SNOWDEN QUALITY BUILT HOMES, Corp. (313) 664-1041

OXFORD FORMAL HOME, mature setting. Caretaker/tenant house (might sell without) barns, garage, etc. on 10 acres, picturesque and unique.

OXFORD LAKEFRONT: 4 bedrooms, dining room, large utility, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$90,000.

OXFORD OLD FARM house (not now livable) on 5 acres. Also, might sell 2 bedroom house.

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MIO AREA: 10 acre parcels, surveyed, road frontage, lake and state land near. Excellent year round hunting.

ORION LAKEFRONT: doll house offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and large deck, all wrapped up with a country-look charm you won't want to miss.

YOU CAN HAVE all this for \$49,999. Move-in condition, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, new 2 car garage, fenced back yard.

LARGE COUNTRY LOT with city conveniences. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has formal dining room, family room with wood burner and detached garage.

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ACREAGE- BRANDON Township. 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899.

Lakefront-just listed, beautiful view of Lake Louise from this neat, two bedroom home. Comes complete with all appliances, including washer, dryer and microwave.

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75-FREE FREE: Loveable 7 wk. old puppies. Mom is Dachs-hund.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME, Australian Shepherd puppy, 3 mos. old, good with children.

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CLEAN, QUIET non-smoking, working male needs sleeping room to rent.

WANTED: MATS for drag lines. 628-0579.

WANTED: 6" or 4" unicycle. (313) 636-2666.

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DRUMMER LOOKING for musicians to form a band. Call Paul, 628-9417.

FEMALE wishes same-Cozy lakefront home on Lake Orion. Rent includes utilities.

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KUNG-FU INSTRUCTOR wanted- two young men interested in in-depth learning.

WANTED- MOTOR home or camper to rent while building house. 625-0399.

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WANTED TO BUY: Bolens 1050 or similar transmission and parts.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house/condo in/near Clarkston. Quiet single professional, 2 cats.

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WANTED: Used bench press bar and weights. Call Tom after 6pm.

WE ARE LOOKING for a garage to rent. Call 693-0013.

WORK IN DETROIT? Carpooling from Oxford to downtown Detroit, leaving 5:30am.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Lake Orion. \$215/month plus 1/2 utilities.

WANTED: Baby changing table. Call 693-0426.

85-HELP WANTED

MATURE, responsible person for general secretarial position. 60 wpm and good organizational skills required.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Lake Orion and/or Waterford. Experience in insurance billing required.

NEED BABYSITTER for kindergardner and 3 year old, my home. 625-7665.

Phone Solicitors

Oxford area. Salary plus commission. Call 628-9494.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary: North Oakland County insurance office. Must be accurate typist with good communication skills and telephone experience.

SHOP/Light Assembly position available. Immediate placement in Rochester, Pontiac and Lake Orion.

HELP WANTED: Exercise rider for small thoroughbred racing stable. Must be experienced, capable and willing to ride two horses per day in all kinds of weather.

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook for working man and college son. Large, new home. Live-in preferred but negotiable.

HOUSEKEEPERS: Above minimum pay, over 18, own transportation, good references.

SOMEONE TO CLEAN, do laundry and ironing. Non-smoker. Must be reliable, dependable, have own transportation.

TOY CHEST HIRING managers, demonstrators for June to Dec. selling. Up to 25% commission.

DRAFTSMAN to work in home on machine type parts on part time basis.

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EXPERIENCED dining room waitress, 5 days, no weekends or nights, part time. Uniform, paid holidays and benefits.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter needed for two small girls. My home only. Must love children.

FULL TIME insurance billing person for busy doctors office. Must be familiar with all types of insurance forms.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP needed full time, previous office experienced desired. Apply at Industrial Machine Products.

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NURSE AIDES- all shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, aide incentive program. Experienced or will train.

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115-INSTRUCTIONS

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120-NOTICES

1986 Graduation Stationery Come in and see our complete selection of graduation supplies: *Announcements *Name Cards *Party Invitations *Napkins *Thank You Notes Graduation orders delivered in approximately two weeks Clarkston News 5S. Main 625-3370 CX-4-tf

PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit, Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialog, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your Love toward me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. K.E. IILCX26-1p

SWISS STEAK SUPPER, Feb. 7, 5 til 7:30pm, Thomas Community Hall, Adults \$5.50, children \$3.50, under 5 free. Sponsored by Thomas United Methodist Church. IILX4-2

CONGRATULATIONS Joel We are proud of you. Jean, Donna, Linda, Kimberly and Cary. IILRX5-1

GRADUATES

We have a complete selection of graduation announcements, name cards, open house invitations, etc. Also see our selection of napkins for your open house.

THE ORION REVIEW 693-8331 RX4-tf

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625-3370 Clarkston News 5S. Main, Clarkston CX-tf

VALENTINE PANCAKE supper, Immanuel Congregational Church, Hovey St. In Oxford, February 14, Family \$7, Adult \$2, Children \$1.5-7:30pm. IILX5-2

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THANK YOU for your prayers, cards, etc. during my recent stay at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lena Ball Barber. IILCX26-1c

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Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Besides a computer basics mini-course for students at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, computer coordinator Catherine Roller teaches two-hour classes in writing letters of application, math, spelling, technical vocabulary and resume-writing. The latter was the task at hand last week for students enrolled in the major ap-

pliance service course. Here, Dave Scarborough [left] and Craig Cervenka work together to solve a problem. "It's great," says Dave, a Holly High School senior, about the experience. "I think it's fun," says Craig, a Waterford Kettering senior, who adds that he's never had a computer class before.



While most comments are positive, a few are not including Jerry McCormick's. "I'd rather be in (appliance repair) class," says the Holly High School junior.

At the keyboards



Richard Dann, a Holly High School junior, reacts to his computer experience with, "It's pretty neat."



"I like it. If I knew how to type, it would be better," says Russ Edle, a senior at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.



One goal of the computer awareness class is to eliminate the fear of computers, and Brian Tucker's relaxed stands illustrates success. Brian is a junior at Holly High School.