

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c

Corporal punishment rare in school

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The United States Supreme Court may still believe the old saw that to "spare the rod is to spoil the child" but area educators do not. They believe there are better ways to deal with discipline problems.

"Paddling is only a stop gap measure. It does not get to the reasons for a child's behavior," said Cecelia Wiar, principal at Pine Knob Elementary.

Paddling is used in the Clarkston School District, only as a last resort, in compliance with the Board of Education policy which reads—"Reasonable corporal punishment may be administered after consultation with the principal and only in the presence of another professional staff member.

"Reasonable corporal punishment shall be used only as a last resort in most unusual circumstances and after reasonable corrective measures have been used without success. If possible, parents should be advised of the decision to administer such punishment and of supportive reasons for it."

According to Schools Superintendent Milford Mason, the policy does allow a teacher to protect himself by containing a student if necessary.

There is no direct reporting procedure of such punishment to Mason.

"To my knowledge it is practically nonexistent," he noted. "We hope we can use other measures to correct behavior."

Clarkston Junior High, Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Elementary have building policies that permit no form of physical punishment.

"There is no paddling and there are no paddles," said Duane Lewis, assistant principal at CJH. "In reality it may become necessary to contain a student for the protection of others and possibly himself."

"We tell parents that they can handle the problem that way at home but we prefer not to. We have fewer and fewer such requests each year," he added.

When parents ask George White, assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High, why he doesn't paddle the misbehaving youngster, he explains, "We feel that a child of junior high age is old enough to reason. If we do not get cooperation through reason-

ing, parent referral, referral to the social worker, and other means then the student is suspended.

Both Clarkston and Sashabaw operate detention rooms where students report to make up time for their misbehavior.

At the elementary level, denial of privileges is used to deter improper behavior.

"In a dangerous situation, such as rock throwing on the playground, parents are asked to take the child home during the noon recess and return him to school when afternoon session begins," Jack Hayden reports from Clarkston Elementary.

"We do not paddle. There have been two cases of paddling in the last five years. It is definitely a last resort," Hayden said.

If a child has a chronic behavior problem the school officials may ask that he have a physical to rule out a physical problem, he added.

The other elementary schools in the district subscribe to the board policy using the paddle only as a last resort after parent notification and in the presence of another professional.

At Andersonville, Principal Doris Mousseau may ask the parents if they would rather do the paddling. If she or the teacher must paddle a child, the reasons for the punishment and discussion of the instrument used precedes the action.

"We have to have some ultimate punishment," Mousseau said. "I have not seen paddling to be a successful way of disciplining. It doesn't get to the real problem."

She finds parents verbally supportive of spanking. "But I'm not so certain they would if it became an actuality," she noted.

"Parents do like to know before a spanking occurs. If they prefer to handle it at home, that is fine."

At South Sashabaw Ruth Purslow, principal, prefers reasoning with a misbehaving youngster.

"We try to find out why a child acted as he did and to have him look for alternate means of handling the situation so he won't end up in the same spot again," she said.

Harder to legislate and harder to detect is the case of mental abuse—humiliation, ridicule and degradation.

With better teacher training and understanding of youngsters it is becoming less of a problem area administrators agree.



Parlez vous?

Kindergarten students from North Sashabaw Elementary visited Jim Tyrrell's ninth grade French class at Sashabaw Junior High last Thursday. The youngsters, now studying about that nation, sang songs, learned to count in French and discovered some new things about the country.

Carter's energy program gets varied reaction

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Area residents are concerned over the somber note presented by President Carter about the growing shortage of fuel supplies in the world.

While they may not agree the shortage will be felt as early as 1985, they share the general thought that some day in the near future Americans may wake up and discover they have no gas to power their cars.

The plea by Carter to voluntarily cut back on the consumption of fuel will be generally adhered to by most Americans, they add, but there will always be that certain segment that will continue on their fuel wasting ways until they just can't do it any

longer.

The five cents a gallon tax President Carter proposed as a means to force less traveling just won't work, according to John Morgan of Morgan Marathon Service in Clarkston.

"Five cents won't make that much of a difference," Morgan said. "They will continue to buy gas because there won't be that much of an increase in costs."

The energy proposals outlined by Carter, Morgan said, will not affect their business just because cars—big, medium size or the large cars—all need repair and maintenance, adding "They all break down eventually."

Carl Harden, an insurance agent for Farmers Life, feels that many Americans just don't

believe there is a fuel shortage yet "but they will see the light someday."

"We will have to drive smaller cars," he added. "The people in Europe have been doing it for years but the American way is big and elaborate in everything."

"The American people as a whole have abused fuel," Harden said. "We use more gas and fuel than any other country."

"The problem is we are not only wasteful in this but everything else and it can't go on forever," he adds. "Something has to be done if not this decade then the next."

Harden feels that about 85 percent of the people will respond to the volunteer aspects of the

(Continued on P. 2)



John Morgan

Carl Harden

Village budget stays even

The Clarkston Village Council reviewed and accepted its 1977-78 budget with little discussion Monday evening.

The budget for the upcoming fiscal year is very similar to last year's—\$95,685 was received in actual revenues for 1976. The council projected approximately \$90,800 in revenues for 1977-78. With cash on hand and reserves the village could collect \$110,600 next year.

Treasurer Art Pappas and Gar Wilson, head of the village department of public works, were both given raises for the upcoming year. Pappas will receive \$2,400 next year, up from \$1,800 in 1976. His salary has been raised because of an increased work load and to bring it into equity with the clerk's salary also set at \$2,400.

Wilson was raised to \$6.50 an hour from \$6.06. "He does a really terrific job," according to trustee Neal Sage. Pappas' raise had been approved earlier but the council voted unanimously on Wilson's increase Monday.

In addition, Wilson received a Community Development Funds (CDF) totaling \$10,000 will be used for the construction of sidewalks or "safety paths" in various areas throughout the village, according to Neil Sage. The council has not yet determined exactly which areas will receive the benefit from the safety path construction.

Federal revenue sharing in the amount of \$5,800 will be forwarded to the general fund for next year toward retirement of its payment of village police services, sewer bond debt.

Come will respond to volunteer program

(Continued from P. 1)

people will comply, adding, "but president's message, "but others will carry on the same lifestyles much and will keep on going until and they will be the first ones to complain when they run out. They have to pay \$1 a gallon, they

"It's just like voting," he adds. "Those who haven't voted for years will be the first to complain about the government."

"It is a serious problem," Pat Booth feels, "but sometimes you have to go to extremes to reach a happy medium and perhaps that is what the president is doing so

people will cut down."

"It is going to affect a lot of people in a lot of hard ways," Mrs. Booth added. "I think it will make people think twice before

running to the store for each odd end.

"I live in the country so when I go into town, I hit a lot of stores in one trip," she added.

On the volunteer aspects of the program, Mrs. Booth feels most over," she said.

There is another aspect of the situation, Mrs. Booth added—the tendency of people to a crisis or project and slowly return to the old ways over a period of time.

It is like Bottles for Building, she adds. There was a tremendous response during the first year of the project and now hardly anyone is saving their bottles anymore.

The oil embargo of a few years ago is another example, Mrs. Booth adds. People cooled down but after a while it wound up. "If you go 55 miles per hour on the expressway, you will get run

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Jean Saile, Editor
Dan Trainor, Assistant Editor
Hilda Bruce, Reporter
Joe Gitter, Reporter
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.
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Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
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Davisburg babysitting clinic

Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a five-week babysitting clinic beginning May 4 at Davisburg Elementary School. Sessions will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and will cover health and safety, emergency procedures, stories and games, and a panel discussion by mothers who hire babysitters. The final session will consist of a test. There is a \$2 charge for the course. Students wishing to register should call Mrs. Mary Ann Ditmyer at 625-9386. Class size will be limited.

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SEMCOG land plan evokes concern

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

The group wants a SEMCOG representative out here before the regional government formally adopts the plan, an event now scheduled for May 20.

A Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments land use plan has ignored certain developments in Independence Township, according to the local planning commission.

The plan was the topic of discussion before the planning commission last Thursday night. Since Independence Township is not a member of SEMCOG, it has had no opportunity to make input to the plan, it was pointed out.

The map is said to be only a policy and not actual for purposes of literal interpretation, however planning commission members—mainly because of a landfill situation that developed in the same manner a few years ago—expressed fear of the potential controls it might contain.

SEMCOG is the review agency for federal funds in connection with community development. It was stated that funds for sewer extension, rehabilitation and other items could be held up should the Independence plan vary from the SEMCOG plan.

Mrs. Jean Benzing, planning commission member who studied the SEMCOG policy map, said the regional effort assumes to some extent there will be no development in the more rural areas north of I-75. That is not in keeping with the local master development plan, she noted.

She also pointed out that facets of land use planning seem to be missing from the regional policy. There is no provision for landfills, despite the fact landfills will be needed, she said.

Tod Kilroy, Independence Township planning consultant, has found the greatest disparity between local and regional plans to lie in what SEMCOG calls static areas, which he told the commission are not adequately defined in the SEMCOG text.

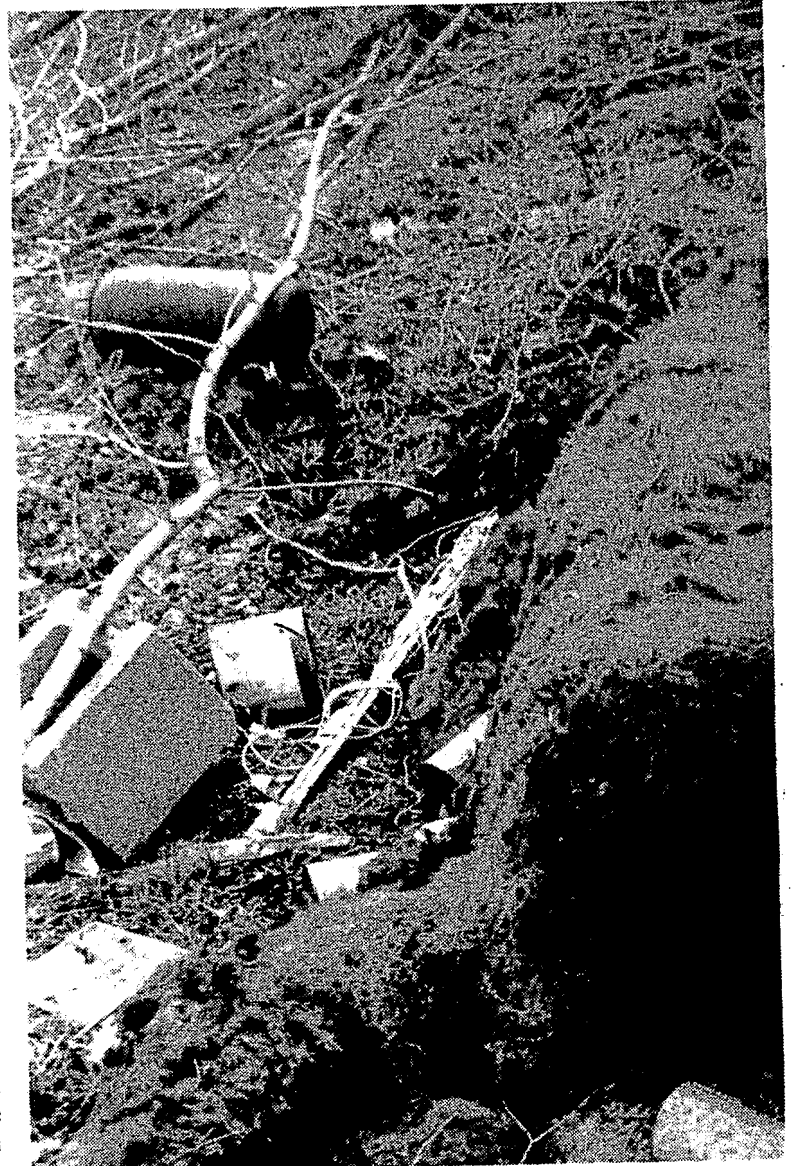
In a written report to the Family Residential commission, he said, "The primary areas of conflict occur in the west-central portion of the township in the vicinity of Pine County Park, includes consider-

ably more acreage than what is shown on the township's Land Use Plan ... Several areas designated as Agricultural Reservation appear to conflict with the township's future plans. These are in the area of I-75 and Mann Road, Waldon and Walters Road, Clarkston and Pine Knob Road, the Dixie Highway-Foster Road area, and the Indianwood and Dartmouth area."

He continued, "The majority of the land in the Static Area category falls into the areas of Independence Township which are planned as Suburban Residential and Rural Residential north of I-75. South of I-75 there are some small areas of conflict near Walton and Sashabaw where the township has planned for industrial development and a few areas are planned for Single

Road, Waldon and Walters Road, Clarkston and Pine Knob Road, the Dixie Highway-Foster Road area, and the Indianwood and Dartmouth area."

Besides having a SEMCOG representative attend a local meeting, Kilroy recommended that the township send the regional office a copy of its adopted Land Use Plan for its review.



Illegal trash piles high

Private property, located at Clintonville and Mann Roads in Independence Township, has been used as an illegal dump by township residents for two or three years, according to Police Services Chief Jack McCall. Forty or 50 acres of land, owned by Morris Singer, is littered with tires, paper garbage and dead animals. Township residents will be able to dump legally two Saturdays next month, May 14 and 21, at Powell Disposal, 6440 Clarkston Road. This dead horse does little to improve the beauty of the landscape.

County strike force to add local back-up

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

There is a rash of burglaries in Independence-Springfield area or a series of armed robberies occurring in the vicinity of Oxford and Orion Townships.

Whenever a certain type of crime begins to mount in a certain area, the local police department or the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are able to put a small team together in hopes of alleviating the problem.

Often, however, the effort is short lived and is at the expense of another area of law enforcement.

That type of enforcement and preventative program may become a thing of the past if a proposed 28-member crime prevention unit is approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners next month.

The unit being proposed by Sheriff Johannes Spreen, would consist of four, seven-member teams that could be sent to any area of the county to supplement local departments.

The program has already won the bi-partisan approval of the personnel and public services committees of the county board and will be before the finance committee this week with a vote by the full county board scheduled for its May 12 meeting.

A team would consist of a sergeant and six deputies, each having at least one area of expertise including crime prevention, accident prevention, investigations, crime scene work, special tactics and diving.

The unit, carrying a cost of \$1 million the first year and \$400,000 each succeeding year,

could be on the road by June 1 if approved by the county board, according to Lt. Billy J. Nolin, coordinator of the special teams.

The program would add greatly to the flexibility of crime prevention, Nolin said.

In the event of a series of burglaries or armed robberies, the sheriff's department could put anywhere up to 21 additional men in a given area to solve the problem.

The patrol units will not be assigned to any specific area, Nolin said. The deployment will depend mainly on computer analysis of high crime areas.

The sheriff's department will be able to deploy anywhere from six to 21 cars to supplement what is already there, Nolin said.

The units will not be assigned

to any specific area and would be given regular response runs, according to Nolin. The units will be sent to areas where there is a problem.

The units would also be invaluable to emergency situations, Sheriff Johannes Spreen added. "When you can get there in two or three minutes with trained personnel, you can diffuse almost anything."

The main goal of the special unit, Spreen added, is the prevention of crime and accidents by giving the county the protective presence it needs to reduce the opportunity for crime.

"The sheriff's department is the only law enforcement agency in Oakland County with the capability and jurisdiction to provide such a vital function to law enforcement," he added.

M275 alternatives in doubt

In light of the M-275 cancellation last January, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has proposed an alternative route dubbed the "Lakeland Parkway."

The plan was to be discussed at a State Highway Commission meeting April 27 in the Oakland County Courthouse, however the leading proponent of the plan was not expected to be present.

The 43.5 million dollar roadway is slated to follow Ormond Road through Springfield Township and link with I-75 at Holly Road.

If Murphy's proposal should become reality Springfield residents along Ormond Road could

find themselves without homes, according to Collin Walls, township supervisor. At best those residents would have a four to six lane major thoroughfare in their front yards, Walls added.

He said there is the possibility, probability in fact, that as many as 26-30 Ormond Road homes would be displaced.

In addition to the displacement of homes along the Ormond route, the parkway would open up the area to commercialization in a now residential area, Walls said.

"It's just another Telegraph Road," Walls said.

The Andersonville Road interchange would have been the only

area of Springfield open to commercial building if M-275 were to go through as originally planned. The township was prepared for that consequence,

The Lakeland Parkway would create at least six major intersections in Springfield. "It will start expanding the possibilities for commercial or multiple building," Walls said.

Murphy's parkway is not the only proposal to surface in the last week. The State Highway Department has come forward with three alternatives, one of which is similar to Murphy's.

The state alternative include a

parkway similar to Murphy's, but that would follow the same route as M-275; building the expressway as planned, but eliminating all but three of the exits. This would effectively eliminate local traffic and turn M-275 into a Detroit bypass; finally, building a new state trunkline by widening parts of existing roads and using them to connect I-96 and I-75.

"M-275 will not be built, at least until 1979," Robert Gorsioner, speculated. "And I suspect if something is built it will very closely follow the Murphy plan."

Initial Springfield library plan nixed

The Springfield Township Library Board must wait at least one more month before beginning restoration of its Andersonville School Library.

The Library Board presented a site plan to the township Planning Commission Tuesday, April 19. The plan, detailing the layout and construction of the building, did not present adequate drainage or water retention facilities.

The commission denied approval. The Library Board is expected to revise it in time for the next monthly meeting of the Clover Patch

board, May 17. Redefinition of the township's commercial parking ordinance again came before commission. The matter was immediately tabled, much to the disappointment of residents who turned out "in force" to protest the ordinance, according to Alfred Lopez, commission member. The body has yet to arrive at a meaningful definition of a commercial vehicle, Lopez said.

A request by Gerald Savoie to rezone property on the Dixie Highway south of Davisburg

Road from residential to manufacturing was denied. According to Lopez, the commission wishes to maintain a buffer zone between commercial and manufacturing establishments already present in the area and residential homes.

A second rezoning request by Harry and June McGowan to change property on the Dixie from C-1 to C-2 was approved.

It's that time

by Dan Trainor



Travelling down the residential streets of the village and township, one can see the families out raking the lawn and clearing the flower beds of the late autumn leaves.

Garage cleaning is quickly getting into full swing as is clearing a pathway up the attic stairs to get at the mounds of crud that most refer to as souvenirs or "recent antiques".

Each year at this time, families gather round to sort through piles of various articles to decide what is totally beyond repair and what is "too good to throw out or may have some use someday."

The latter usually winds up packed in cartons and piled on top of boxes from the previous year also filled with articles too good to toss out or has a potential use.

Regardless the discards begin to mount and before one knows it they are looking at a small mountain of cardboard boxes and trash bags wondering where it all came from.

Thus begins the annual Independence Township Spring

clean-up campaign when residents parade to the Powell Landfill out on Clarkston Road May 14 and 21 with carloads of junk they decided not to pawn off on someone else at a garage sale.

Again this year, scout troops, civic and church organizations will form a small army to patrol the roadsides to clear the ditches and hillsides of a winter accumulation of litter.

As in the past years, the township is subsidizing the clean up with a \$6,000 appropriation so that residents can make use of the landfill free of charge on those two days.

For those with legitimate reasons for not being able to take their trash to the landfill, they can call Powell's firm and have their trash picked up. Free bags will also be available and the landfill for the clean-up campaign.

And come May 22 residents can sit back, relax and begin to collect another 12 months of junk.

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Editorial

hill 'n gully



Beware of gifts



Now they listen

by Jean Saile

Local governments have in the last few years become completely screwed up by the largesse of the federal government.

It has gotten to the point that if federal revenue sharing, CETA, community development programs or any of their variations were taken away, the local governments would be in chaos.

When you consider the money handed out is our money to begin with, and that it has been eroded by the numerous layers of bureaucracy through which it must filter on its way back to us, it becomes even more abominable in concept.

It has funded what would otherwise be totally unrealistic programs, some of which—it must be admitted—have enhanced our communities and given employment to our young people.

But it has also put us at the mercy of the federal government, and in particular as far as the CETA (employ the unemployed) programs are concerned.

Since February and until September, Independence Township will spend \$192,000 in CETA funds paying the salaries of 20 full time employes or nearly half our total work force.

Township officials feel that achronism, and if the federal we could cut back to about funding for these jobs is cut four or five of that number, but out, they will have ample opportunity to make their point. We are just old fashioned enough to believe that people must always have recourse to their neighbors in times of trouble.

Nor does that full time There is a caring and an interest lost in the mountains unknown quantity of summer of paperwork that develops when the operation gets too big.

There are people who believe local government is an an- Let's not get too vulnerable!

A serious question

Today's page 7 is devoted to opposing views regarding policing for Independence Township.

The economy of staying as long as possible with contract officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department seems indisputable.

Brandon Township has reverted to the contract set-up, another township is seriously considering the same kind of move, and the budgets of those areas which have their own police forces continue to mount, even faster than county costs.

Independence Township has had a good set-up—a local nucleus plus the contract officers.

The situation is changing however, federal funding making it seem logical to expand our local force and increasing county costs adding to the impetus.

A situation is developing in which there is mutual antipathy between local and county officers, and it is the public, we feel, who will be the losers.

The public has already turned down requests for a second police mill tax twice.

We had better ask them again, soon, and if they still say no, it would seem logical to continue with only the nucleus unexpanded by federal funds and therefore not vulnerable to their loss.

Thank you, President now. Carter.

I'll bet you had no idea when you launched your program for energy conservation that you'd get my kids to listen to me.

But they are—to the stories of pre-electricity and no running water and the absence of modern plumbing. And more than that, they seem interested.

To anyone raised with fingertip life control, speculation about the absence of such items is scary. But it doesn't scare me. I was there.

Back in Saskatchewan, our farm was a long way from any place else and we were born knowing we had to be mostly self-reliant.

Knowing, too, that somebody had to bring in the kindling and the coal for the kitchen range and the pot-bellied stove in the living room, knowing somebody had to trek down the hill to the windmill to get water for drinking and washing, knowing somebody had to clean the lamp chimneys, and—heaven bid—that somebody had to empty the chamber pot each morning.

But it was a life paced to accommodate those kinds of activities, and in retrospect it seems much less hurried and harried than the ones we live

We always had time to gather around the old upright Philco radio once evening chores were completed to listen to the Green Hornet and Fibber McGee and Molly. On Sundays, we even had time to get together for impromptu musicales in the front parlor which was heated only on weekends.

I can remember when we switched from kerosene lamps to an Aladdin with mantles The kids really listen when I tell them about upstairs bedrooms so cold we had to undress behind the kitchen range, crawling into our version of Dr. Dentons there and flying upstairs and under the covers.

But coal ranges in the kitchen also provided the perfect place to simmer soup all day, and the smell of home baked bread which emanated from the oven at least twice a week was special. I did not favor wash day, the boiler simmering on the stove to bleach the clothes, mom laboring over a scrub board, or my turn on the handle of the old washing machine.

But, all in all, it was not a bad life. Small events were important. I think the kids understand that now, Mr. President, sir. Thank you.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Exaggerating for laughs



by Jim Fitzgerald

The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled it is now legal for lawyers to advertise in the Yellow Pages. It won't make any difference to me.

Lawyers will remain at the top of my list of those people who make it tough for a wise-guy columnist to earn a living.

What I mean is, we smartie writers often depend upon exaggeration to make our point. It's the type of writing that more erudite people might call satire, or caricature, or sarcasm.

For example, I wouldn't write that a fat woman is simply fat. I would write that the Rand-McNally people requested her to stand still long enough for alternate routes to be mapped so motorists could avoid the delay of driving around her.

Now you know she isn't really big enough to be put on a map, like an Alp. But you do get the correct idea, which is that she is so big she must walk sideways through canyons. See?

The trouble comes when the satirist must deal with subjects so outrageous they can't be exaggerated. How could I stretch the truth if the fat lady really did weigh 10 tons?

Washington has been an awful problem in recent years. We had a secretary of the Air Force who didn't

know his planes were bombing Cambodia. We had an FBI director who hid secret papers in his shirt drawer. We had a Pentagon that kept score of the war by counting dead bodies and having cheerleaders announce the results every hour on the hour.

How can such outlandish behavior be exaggerated?

Then came Watergate and Nixon and Agnew and all the other lawyers who turned out to be crooks. For years, columnists had been writing that many lawyers belonged in jail. The Smarties didn't really mean it. But now the evidence is in, and the unexaggerated truth is that many lawyers do belong in jail.

And all the crooked lawyers are not in Washington. Just look in your local Yellow Pages. That's what I did when I received a tip that a "well-known lawyer" in my small county was in trouble for not paying his income tax. No name was supplied. That was for the newspaper—me—to find out.

A quick call to the Internal Revenue Service in Detroit was a waste of time. The IRS refused to say whether a Lapeer County lawyer was facing indictment for income tax evasion. Some bureaucratic stuffed shirt said

that type of information couldn't be revealed unless I asked about a specific lawyer, by full name and address. In writing.

So I turned to the Yellow Pages. In those days, lawyers couldn't advertise their talents with Ma Bell, but they could list their names and where they could be found (behind big piles of money). I sent the IRS a query about every lawyer in the county, in alphabetical order, in separate envelopes. I scored on a Smith.

The IRS admitted Smith hadn't filed his income tax return. For how many years? The IRS couldn't answer such a broad question. I would have to ask about each specific year since Smith was born. In writing. Honest. It is not easy being an investigative reporter, and it's not worth it unless Robert Redford plays your part in the movie.

Anyway, the years were specified and it turned out Smith hadn't filed his return for 10 years. He had been too busy helping his clients file their returns. He subsequently pleaded guilty and said he was sorry. For punishment, Smith was suspended from work for a few months, and his fellow lawyers pelted him fiercely with marshmallows.

When officers of the court so eloquently crap on the courtroom floor,

there is no way a writer can exaggerate the stench.

For another example, take the five lawyers who worked on a Detroit Edison condemnation case in Howell, Mich., two years ago. They billed Edison for a total of \$438,000. But a probate judge ruled their work was worth only \$75,000. That's an 80 percent slash!

Judge Dwight Cheevers said: "In effect, the very number of attorneys prolonged the length of the trial, yet each attorney is requesting full payment for the time spent by him and the other attorneys prolonging the trial."

If Art Buchwald wrote that a lawyer had charged \$438,000 for \$75,000 worth of work, you would be sure he was exaggerating to get a laugh. But it really happened.

Now a lawyer will be allowed to advertise his educational and professional qualifications in the Yellow Pages, along with his law-school photo. But that won't help me. What I want to know is whether he looks any different in a fun-house mirror.

Can I write about him with my tongue in my cheek? Or should I chew bubble gum and learn how to type while holding my nose?

Can Independence afford a police department?

The Township of Independence is typical of the fast growing suburban communities that are beginning to feel the effects of a changing crime rate.

National, as well as State and Local crime statistics show that the pattern of criminal activity is shifting. No longer are the urban areas the center for crime as they once were. Years of concentrated saturation enforcement and new crime prevention techniques have driven the criminal out of the cities into the suburbs.

Smaller police departments with outdated equipment and lack of adequate manpower make these communities easy prey.

In Oakland County, the multitude of small, ineffectual police departments, is hampering an effective, coordinated effort in the fight to control crime.

Each department has its own chief and command structure costing the community money that could be more effectively spent by increasing the patrol force.

This imbalance creates a department that has too few patrol personnel who struggle to cope with an overload of criminal activity. Each department has its own set of criminal records, communication system and detectives which concentrate only on criminal activity within their respective jurisdictions.

However, crime knows no boundaries and the same criminals operate throughout several communities with relative freedom because of a lack of coordination on information about crimes in neighboring jurisdictions.

This type of ineffectiveness can be eliminated by coordinating information, patrol and investigative techniques through the operation of one department such as the Sheriff's Department.

In addition to improved police effectiveness, the local communities will benefit financially. This fiscal saving would result from the elimination of the command structure and duplication of effort, and using money designated in such a manner to increase street patrol manpower.

Under a contractual arrangement with the Sheriff's Department, the local community would be provided with the correct proportion of police manpower in the area, augmented by the backup services of the entire Sheriff's Department,

The command structure for the local operations is provided by the Sheriff's Department to community at no extra charge. This command officer, a sergeant, acts as the liaison between the department and the local governing body.

An examination of police services in the local communities in close proximity to Independence Township will show the staggering costs these communities must bear in order to finance their own departments.

Pontiac Township Police Department covers an area of 18 square miles with a population of nearly 20,000 persons. Their budget for 1977, although not finalized, is estimated to be in excess of \$500,000. Last year the township budget for police services was \$390,000.

This year's budget pays for 1 chief, 3 sergeants, 1 detective, 12 patrolmen and 3 dispatchers. Therefore, in order for Pontiac Township to put those 12 officers on the street, it costs approximately \$41,600 per man.

With a contract price of \$27,000 per man, Pontiac Township could put 18 officers on patrol duty.

Waterford Township with a population of 65,000 in an area of 35 square miles will have a police budget for the coming year of \$1,985,199 compared to last year's budget of \$1,586,137.

This budget covers the cost for 1 chief, 1 captain, 4 lieutenants, 4 sergeants, 3 corporals, 6 detectives, 39 patrol officers, 3 dispatchers, 5 secretaries and 2 teletype operators. Included in the budget is of course, the cost of vehicles, insurance benefits and other related operating expenses. However, it costs the township of Waterford \$50,902 to put each officer on patrol.

For approximately the same budget, if the Township of Waterford did decide to contract with the Sheriff's Department then 73 officers could be put on patrol.

The White Lake Township Police Department budget for this year will be \$339,269 compared to last year's \$236,844. This budget covers the chief, 2 sergeants, 1 detective and 10 patrol officers and 2 dispatchers. Two other police officers and 3 dispatchers are paid for under Federal funds. Thus White Lake Township will put a police officer on patrol for \$33,926.90.

Township officials indicated that their department manpower needs are based on a minimum of 5 men to cover 1 man 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. This will include vacation time, court time and sick time.

Economics is the prime concern of the citizen, the businessman and the local government official. In these times of rising costs and expenditures, it is important to analyze cost effectiveness. As can be seen in the foregoing, contractual law enforcement does provide the opportunity to save,

The creation of a new, small community police department not only adds to the growing uncoordinated fight against crime, but it also creates an economic drain on the community because large amounts of capital expenditures are required to launch the department. New cars are needed; manpower, materials and operating funds must be considered.

Let us examine the current police service offered in Independence Township.

Currently there is a patrol force of 5 deputies under contract with the Sheriff's Department. A sergeant is in charge of these officers and is the liaison between the Township and the Sheriff's Department.

There is also a Director of Police Services for the township who is also a liaison between the township and the Sheriff's Department.

In addition, the township provides one of its own police officers who handles ordinance enforcement work. Also, comparison of the 1975-76 budget shows that the funds allocated for the township also has a second animal control officer and two dispatchers. Dispatching for the Sheriff's 313.

Deputies is handled by the master county-wide communications.

Independence Township provides a police reserve program which consists of 14 reserve officers. These reserve officers are paid \$4 per hour and work at the high school covering sports events and assisting with traffic problems at Pine Knob. The Sheriff's Department also has a reserve deputy program consisting of five men who volunteer their time and work in the community in which they live.

The Independence Township budget for police service for this year is not finalized but is proposed at \$205,000. This would allocate \$94,275 for the contract with the Sheriff's Department to provide 4 deputies for patrol, a reduction of 1 which the township will hope to recover under CETA.

The remaining money will be spent as follows: \$105,970 for the township's own director of police services, one police officer/animal control, 1 animal control officer, 2 dispatchers and the reserve officers program. \$2,775 is budgeted of maintenance costs for the building.

It should be noted that for the

There has been criticism recently that the deputies assigned to Independence Township do not care about the township the way a "local" officer would and that they are not doing their jobs.

Twenty-two deputies live in Independence Township, vote in this township, pay taxes here and send their children to township schools.

In the first three months of 1977 there has been a 10.3% decrease in the number of serious crimes occurring within Independence Township. Burglaries have dropped 21.4% in the first three months, larcenies have declined 9.2% and auto theft has dropped 48.7%. In 1976 there was a decrease in serious crimes of nearly 3%.

It is assumed that the Township Board for Independence is concerned with providing the best possible, professional and highly trained, concerned police protection for the residents of this community while curtailing costs and eliminating duplication and waste in this urgent battle against crime.

Robert Wark

McCall answers deputy

By Dan Trainor of The Clarkston News Independence Township Director of Police Services, while not formally responding to the article authored by Sheriff's Deputy Robert Wark, said there are areas that should be explained

For instance, he said, the "outdated equipment" referred to is the equipment provided by the township to the deputies free of charge. They include four portable radios for use outside the patrol car and are less than two years old and the radar units which are the later models used by many departments.

The number of local police departments have been created for reasons, McCall adds, "The fact is Pontiac Township and Waterford have selected their own program over the sheriff's for whatever their reasons.

"The people of White Lake within the last few years voted out the sheriff's department to go with their own people," McCall said. "Again for definite reasons, I'm sure."

In the area of economics and costs, McCall said the forgotten area of concern is service, adding "officials and citizens alike will support the costs, if the program really serves the people."

Police Services, McCall said, has had its own system of capital expenditures paid for in 1973 which includes housing, communications, records, equipment and so forth.

The reserve program referred to, McCall added, began in the early 1960's through the Village of

Clarkston. Several of its members have over 10 years of service.

They have state certification at the reserve academy, while others have graduated from the full police academy. While they do get paid for events, the 13 reserve officers have donated over 1,700 hours this past year.

The sheriff's contract will provide five deputies, the same number as in past years, McCall said, not four as stated in the article. He pointed out the sheriff's contract has risen from \$17,870 per deputy to the current \$26,535 per deputy, an increase of 50 percent in two years.

And while McCall agrees with the decrease in crime within the township, he points out that most police agencies agree the harsh winter had a great deal to do with that decrease.

The availability of backup services from the sheriff's department is not a valid argument since all police agencies have the services not only from the sheriff's department but also the state police whether they have a contract or not, McCall stated.

Citizens should be aware of the services offered only through the police services department, among them being the preparation and planning of new ordinances in both the township and the village, he added.

The department also provides an ordinance review for citizen complaints so when a citizen wishes to file a complaint under a township ordinance, the police services acts as a prosecutor to review the complaint and place

the violation in line with the ordinance sections.

Other programs are:
• Issuing of permits and planning of special events which averages 40 hours of planning for each of the seven events during 1976.

• Parking bureau that issued 453 violations during 1976 in the township and the village requiring enforcement, keeping of records and court time.

• Law Enforcement Education at Clarkston High School which is in its third year. The program provides local attorneys, college law students and police officers working with students to give them a better understanding of law enforcement.

• Animal control, which is a service program to residents who have problems with animals be they domestic or wild. In the first three months of 1977 the animal control unit has responded to 422 calls from citizens.

• Police services has provided police protection and crowd and traffic control to the school system since 1967 with over 40 events being handled annually by reserve officers.

In addition there are programs listed as a sheriff service that township police service, staff, coordinate and do the work, McCall added.

They include solicitor registration, dog vaccination clinic, emergency business index, business bulletin, youth programs, house check program, operation identification and bicycle registration.

Police service in township

The following is a breakdown of personnel available to the township through The Independence Township Police Services and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

POLICE SERVICES: Director Jack McCall and one secretary paid from the police millage funds, a patrolman assigned to animal control and ordinance enforcement, an animal control officer and one clerk dispatcher, paid with CETA funding and 13 reserve police officers, one of whom is certified by the State of Michigan with full police power. Another fully certified officer is assigned to the fire department and paid from the fire budget.

OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S—Five contracted deputies, one of whom is financed by CETA, one command officer who is shared with Springfield, one detective and full access to the support services of the sheriff's department.



Photo by Rod Whaley

Jump on in fellas

Thousands of tiny pike are released into a pond adjoining Crooked Lake by Bill Deephouse, of the DNR. The tiny fish are awaiting their chance to grow into full-sized monsters. However, only a very small percentage of the fingerlings stocked in the lake will survive to adulthood.

CHS girls softball vs. West Bloomfield Friday, April 29 home

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Young team faces stiff competition

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
Seven years ago after much prodding from students, Kathy DeArmond volunteered to coach the girls' varsity softball team.

The effort has been successful, but this season looks like a rocky road for the young, inexperienced team.

The 14-member squad lost four key positions and players to graduation last June. The team's pitcher, catcher, short stop and first baseman—all instrumental in leading the varsity to the league championship for 1976 — are gone. "It's going to be a rebuilding year," DeArmond said.

Only one senior, Chris Kushion, remains on the team this year.

The girls' youth and inexperience have cost them their first two league contests. Two rainouts also mar the team's winless 0-2 record.

DeArmond is hoping the girls will be on the winning track for the tournaments, beginning May 28.

"I don't like to make predictions," she said. "They're young but they've got a good attitude."

Jane Tatu, all-county last season, and Joann Mathews, both juniors, promise to be the team's power at the plate.

But, with their new ballpark—the township's Clintonwood Park, few if any of the girls will be

knocking them out of play. The fences average 270 to 280 feet, quite a shot for a softball.

The new park's advantages far outweigh any reduction in home runs, DeArmond said. The girls now have well kept diamonds to play on without the fear of a loose rock sending the ball on an unplanned trajectory. It's "probably the best in the league," according to the coach.

The varsity squad was 12-5 overall and 7-1 in league competition, which was good enough to win the G.O.A.L. last spring.

Already 0-2 on their 20-game schedule the girls must battle back quickly to match last year's performance on the field.

Up, up and over

A Clarkston High School track man clears a hurdle on his way to victory in a practice session earlier this week. The cindermen, much like our heralded postal service, has been practicing through the horrendous weather and rain of the past week.

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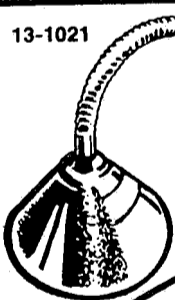
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Photo by Rod Whaley

Johnson, Smith in clinic benefit

Area residents will have the opportunity to see a once in a lifetime basketball event this Saturday.

Sports fans already know of the accomplishments of High School All American Earvin Johnson of Lansing Everett and All-Stater Kevin Smith of Birmingham Brother Rice.

The talented pair will be on the same team this Saturday at Pontiac Central when the Oakland County All Stars take on the Detroit-Lansing All Stars in a benefit game for the Oakland County All Star Basketball Clinic.

Playing for the Oakland County team will be All-Staters Dave Bennett of Bloomfield Lahser, Dale Phillips of Southfield

Lathrup and Anthony Barnard of Pontiac Catholic.

Game time will be at 8 p.m. following a preliminary basketball game pitting the Pontiac Athletic League against the Junior Capps beginning at 6 p.m.

The All-Star Basketball Clinic is a non-profit organization conducted by Frank Russell and his brother Campy, who now plays with the professional basketball team Cleveland Cavaliers.

The clinic, open to all Oakland County youngsters, is held each summer to instruct players in the fundamentals of basketball.

For further information regarding the basketball games Saturday or the annual summer clinic call 373-6105.

Rejuvenating Crooked Lake

Specialists from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources delivered thousands of tiny, one-quarter inch long pike fingerlings to Independence Oaks County Park, last week.

(Left) Bill Deephouse, of the DNR, wades into a small, enclosed pond adjacent to Crooked Lake where the fingerlings will be kept until large enough to venture into the main lake on their own.

(Below left) Deephouse gives one bag containing thousands of the future predators final inspection before releasing them into the pond.



Photo by Rod Whaley



by David McNeven, Coach

Few records in sports history match the 10-year-old basketball achievement of the Boston Celtics between 1957 and 1966. The Celts won the NBA championship nine times, losing only to St. Louis in 1958. That was the glory era of Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn, the present Celt coach, and Bill Russell. It was also the prime of Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain. "Wilt the Stilt" led the NBA in scoring for seven successive seasons, starting in 1960. In 1962, he averaged 50.4-points a game, the only pro player ever to average 50 points in a season. And yet, Wilt's prodigious scoring wasn't enough to bring Philadelphia a championship until it won the Eastern Conference title in 1966. But Boston won the playoffs and Wilt never again led the league in scoring.

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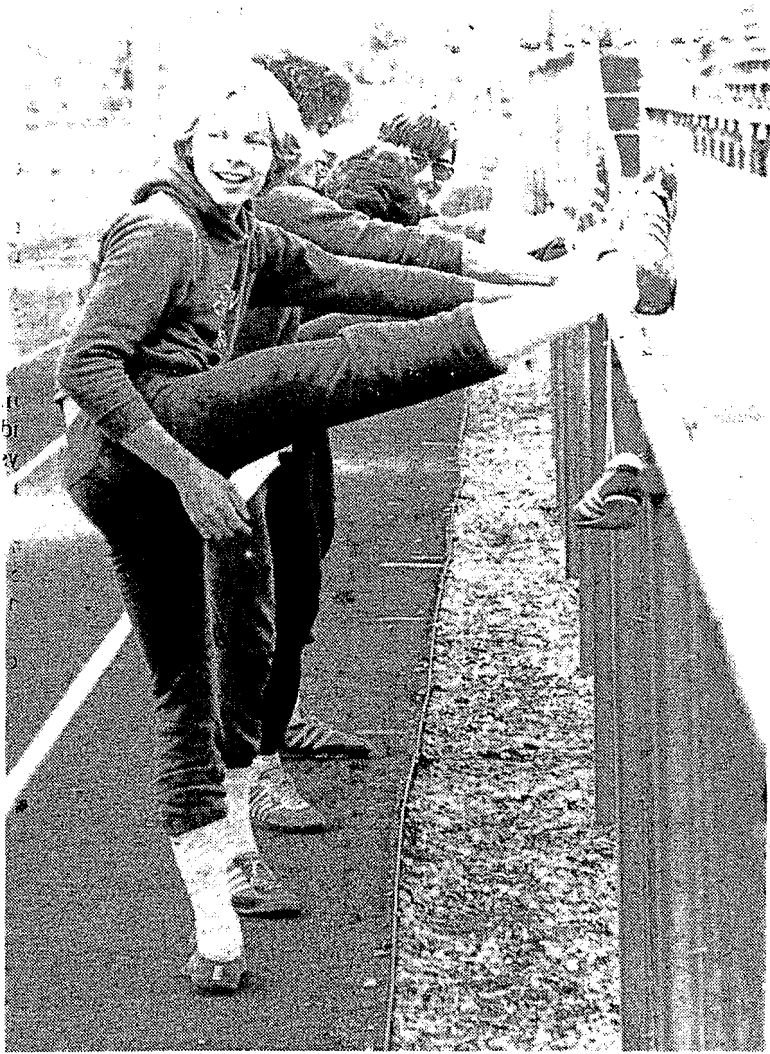
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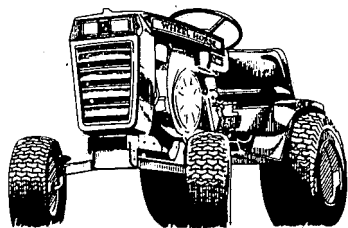
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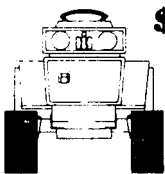
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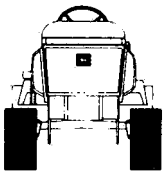
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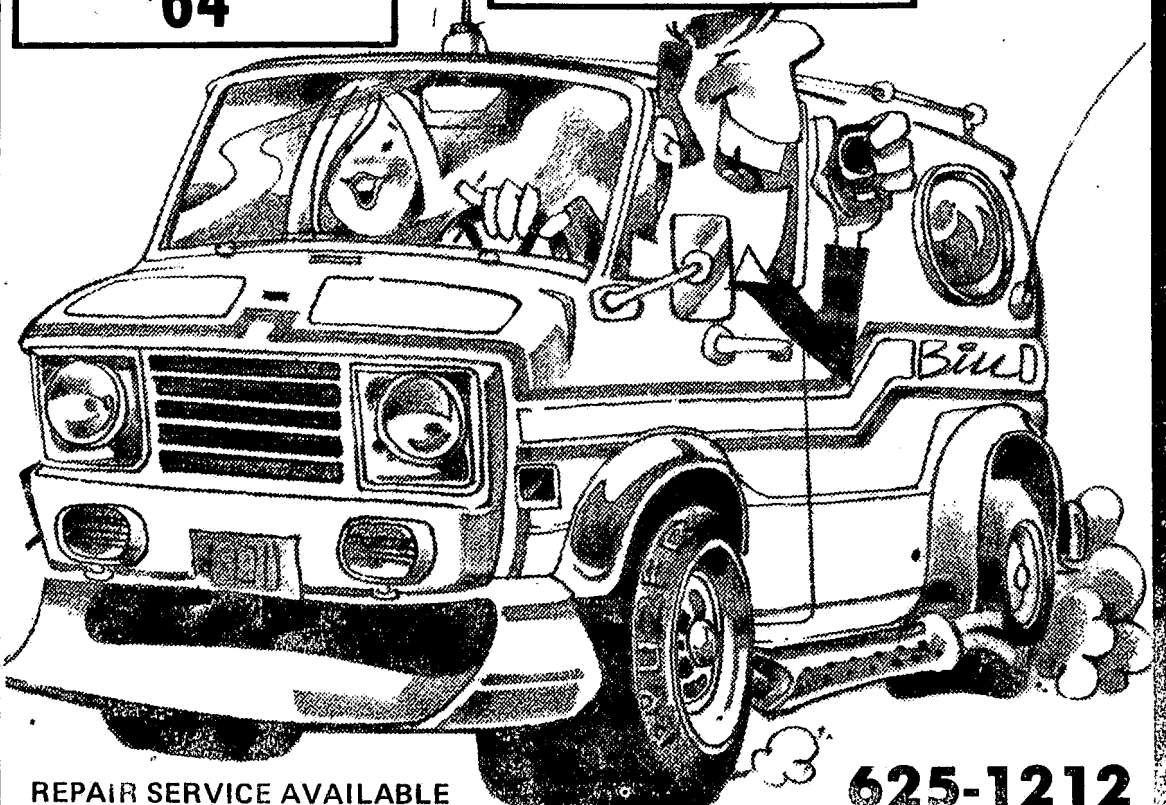
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Self help series starts

This week a series of inspirational messages begins in The Clarkston News.

They are presented by the News through Dale Carnegie and Associates.

Look for the headline "I will prepare myself," read the article and see if you find at least a little inspiration.

Village sewer tax cut 2 mills

The Clarkston Village Council in a move designed to please the taxpayers, voted to waive two mills of the 12.5 levied for a payment of the village's long-term sewage bond in Monday night's meeting.

The council determination was made after study by treasurer Art Pappas, who reported \$150,500 in investments and the fact that the village will collect more this year on 10.5 mills than it did in 1973 on 12.5 mills.

The council, if the need arises, can reinstate the two mills at some later date, it was reported.

CHS music group in Jazz-Rock offering

Clarkston High School vocal representing the thoughts and music department will present a Jazz-Rock Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the school's Little Theatre.

To be comprised of music feelings of today's society, it will be offered to the public at no charge, however a donation will be accepted at the end of the program.

Accompanying the Mixed Chorus will be the Girls' Chorus now called the Clarkston Choraliers, the Men's Chorus now called the Fortissimos, and the Varsity Chorus.

On piano are Kris Lehto, Mark Brown, Mark Thompson and Darrell Johnson. Bob Hecker will perform on lead guitar, Tom Herford on bass guitar, and Brian Collins on drums.

Show tunes, popular songs, music from a rock opera — Tommy, songs of Neil Diamond and Helen Reddy, Lennon and McCartney and theme songs from movies will be covered.

The stage band will perform the Hustle dance number, chorus students demonstrating.

The program will conclude with the combined groups performing the popular version of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Springfield cleanup

The annual spring clean-up in Springfield Township will be Saturday, May 7. Sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycees, the activity needs the support of township residents. The entire area will be patrolled and cleaned. Lunch will also be provided for the workers.

Derisely to head Jaycees

Clarkston Area Jaycees have elected Brian Derisley as president for the coming year.

Elected along with Derisley during the annual meeting April 20 at Clarkston Golf Club were James Randall, external vice president; James Brueck, administrative vice president; Chris Rose, internal vice president; Dale Adams, financial vice president; Larry Beamer and Bruce Shull, external directors; Russ May, internal director; Gregory Gilbert and John Jones, financial directors; Ron Olson, treasurer; and Marty Durlacher, secretary.

The men will be installed during the Jaycee Annual Dinner Dance May 21 at Vladimir's in Holly.

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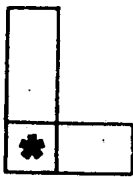
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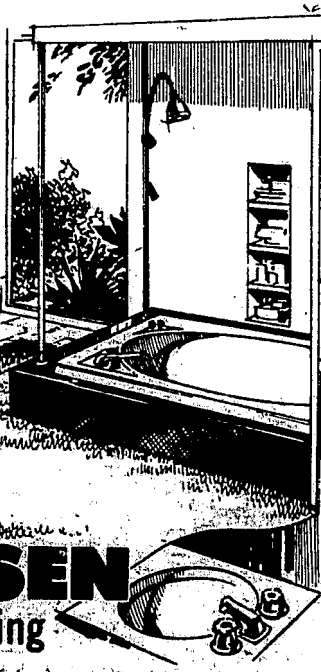
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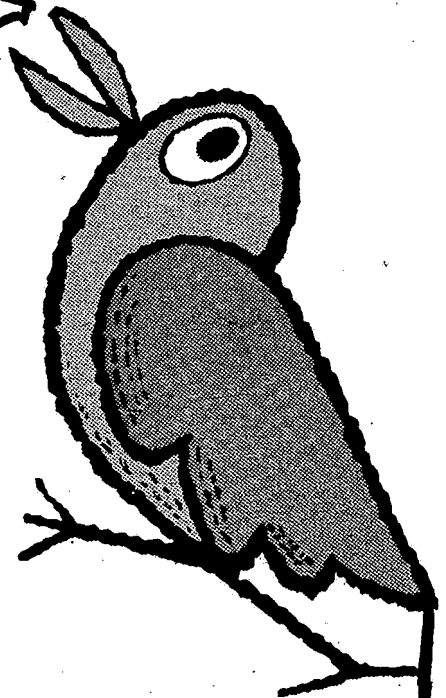
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Steam Cleaning**

Carpet and Upholstery



Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

"After last winter's severe cold, a lot of homeowners are warming up to the electric heat pump. Here's why:"



Home pictured built by Guenther Building Company, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Today's heat pump is one of the most energy-efficient ways to heat your home, apartment, office or commercial building. It returns over 1½ units of heat for every unit of energy it uses.

Think what this can mean in conserving energy and helping to keep your heating and cooling costs down.

There's a unique reason why the heat pump is an outstandingly efficient heating system.

It makes good use of outdoor heat.

Yes. Even in winter there's heat in the outdoor air that can help keep you warm. The trick is to move that heat inside where you can use it. That's what the heat pump does. Only during very low temperatures is supplementary heat needed.

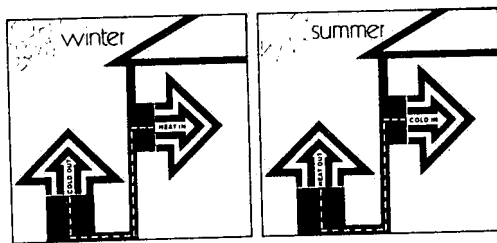
In summer, the heat pump moves heat out of your home for energy-efficient cooling. It's an all-year comfort system that also filters and dehumidifies. And it's clean because no fossil fuel is burned in your home.

The heat pump works something like your refrigerator.

A heat pump is more sophisticated, but it works in much the same way. Imagine the cold air in your refrigerator

as the cold winter air outside your home. The hot air that you sometimes feel being blown into your kitchen is actually being extracted from the cold air inside the unit. This is how the heat pump warms your home. In summer, the process is reversed to cool your home: the heat in the inside air is extracted by the heat pump and moved outdoors.

Here's how the heat pump works.



See for yourself.

You can see heat pumps in the new homes displaying the Detroit Edison EEE Award. This Award is presented to builders who incorporate energy-efficient excellence standards into their homes—including proper insulation, energy-efficient appliances and lighting, as well as electric heat pump heating and cooling. Ask Detroit Edison for names and locations of builders who have EEE Award homes on display.

Conserving with comfort.

Detroit Edison wants you to know about the heat pump because it generally is the most energy-efficient way to provide homes and buildings with year-round comfort.

The heat pump can also be an important answer to conservation because the natural heat it uses helps save our non-renewable fossil fuels.

As a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation, Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. So if you're planning on buying, building or replacing your present heating system, consider a heat pump as part of your plans.

Detroit Edison has a folder, "Your all-season space conditioner, The Heat Pump." Pick one up at any Detroit Edison Customer Office and learn more about this energy-efficient way to heat and cool homes and buildings. Or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226.



Conserve for all it's worth.
The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison



Places to go, things to do

The Pontiac Jaycees will be sponsoring a spaghetti supper at St. Michael's Parish Hall, 100 Lewis Street in Pontiac, Saturday, April 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. The complete supper includes spaghetti with sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Tickets are available from any Pontiac Jaycee or at the door. Adults are \$3, senior citizens \$2, and children under 12, \$1.50.

The Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble will give a free public performance April 28 at St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Walton Blvd.

The 8 p.m. concert will feature music from 16th century England,

France, Germany and Italy. The musicians perform on reconstructions of historical instruments including crumhorns, recorders, viols and lutes.

Antique car devotees can relive days gone by at the tenth annual VMCCA Antique Automobile Show set for May 1 through May 8 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Vintage cars from the private collections of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Birmingham Chapter, will be on display Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. and weekdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Detroit Historical Commission and The Detroit Historical Society have planned an Historic Fort Wayne Day May 1. The program celebrates the 116th anniversary of the opening of the fort. Ceremonies begin at 1 p.m., entrance at Livernois and West Jefferson. Civil War groups will take part.

Oakland Area Counselors Association will hold its spring luncheon meeting at the Press Box Restaurant located in Pontiac's Silverdome Stadium on Wednesday, May 4, 1977.

Dr. Donald Bertsch, president of Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association, will be the principal speaker.

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will conduct a spring class covering the "ins" and "outs" of state and local politics. The three-credit hour course, entitled "Urban and State Politics," will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from noon to 3 p.m. beginning May 2 and ending June 20.

Such topics as property tax, school finance, legislative behavior, executive leadership, zero-based budgeting, the sunset laws, and land use planning and zoning will be covered. Class members will also be able to choose various topics to be discussed.

Course instructor will be George F. Montgomery, a member of the Highland Lakes faculty and former Majority Floor Leader of the Michigan House of Representatives.

The Village Concert Series presenting live performances by some of Detroit's finest professional musicians free to the public every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., is continuing by popular demand.

A cooperative effort of the Meadow Brook Village Mall, located at Adams and Walton, and the Music Performance Trust Funds, the series has wide appeal.

The performance schedule continues as follows:

May 4, Steve Moore Sextet with Jaucie DeAnne. Contemporary ballads ... old favorites and disco sounds are all a part of the repertoire.

May 11, Don Martin and his Polka Kings toll out the barrel ... happy sounds are here again with lively polka music.

May 18, Pastiche, a woodwind quintet offering an unusual blend ... from the Beatles to Bach ... the word is delightful.

May 25, Relation. Three talented sisters and four talented brothers dance and play and sing. Ballads, country and rock are all in their range. The whole family will enjoy Relation.

THE OPERA ORGANIZATION, a repertory company of Michigan artists, will present a full-length gala concert of grand opera on Saturday evening, 30 April, at 8:30 PM in the Avondale

High School Auditorium, 2800 Waukegan Road, Auburn Mt. Morris. Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 for general admission, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Avondale Fine Arts Council, sponsors of the concert. The auditorium is located off Squirrel and Auburn Roads, about three miles Southwest of the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Flying-M 4-H Club is preparing for its fifth annual horse show series at the Genesee

County Youth Activity Center in Mt. Morris. Both pleasure and action riders under 18 years of age are invited to perform. Classes include English, western and pony riding as well as speed and action riding. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded for each class. High point trophies will also be awarded to Junior and Senior pleasure and action riders. An overall winner trophy will be awarded to the rider with the most points at the end of the day. For further information call 627-2948 or 636-2858.

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Sunday, 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30
Monday 7:00 & 9:00
Tuesday, 7:30 only

Monday is Ladies Night
All seats \$1.00

Saturday & Sunday Matinee
1:00 & 3:00 - All seats \$1.00

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"The Enforcer"

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Delicatessen

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Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Kowalski BOLOGNA</p> <p>Regular or Old Fashioned 69¢ ½ Lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Waltman's White Bread</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No Preservatives</p> <p>16 oz. Loaves 3/99¢ Home made</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Kowalski KISZKA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.09 Lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Waltman's DONUTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nutty or Crescent \$1.59 Doz.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">McDonald Homogenized MILK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.39 Plastic Gallon</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Dairy Fresh MOZZARELLA CHEESE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">69¢ ½ Lb.</p>

TWO BIG EVENTS

Meet Clarkston's Own Country-Western recording artist, Debbie Groves at the Blue Note.
Monday, May 2, 3-5pm
Free Refreshments

DON'T MISS OUR
CATALOG SALE

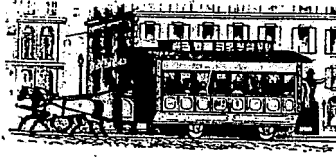
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THE BLUE NOTE

Corner Dixie Hwy. and M-15, in the Clarkston Shopping Center. 625-1985

Police log



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

April 18, 1977

The following is a listing of calls received by the Independence Police Services and does not reflect those calls handled by the Oakland County Sheriffs Department.

APRIL 18, 1977

- 8:15am—TWJ in parking lot, Paramus/Church
 - 8:33am—Animal, dead, Sashabaw
 - 8:47am—Animal, dead, Waldon
 - 9:18am—Animal, loose, Cobden Lane
 - 9:23am—Animal, stray dogs, Pine Knob
 - 10:01am—Abandoned vehicle, Maybee/Mary Sue
 - 10:21am—Animal, strays, Marmora
 - 12:55pm—Animal, lost cat, Robertson Ct.
 - 1:20pm—Animal, cruelty, Clinton
 - 1:39pm—Animal, stray, Sally
 - 2:00pm—General information, Clintonville/Mann
 - 2:09pm—Animal, dog RTO, W. Harvard
 - 2:45pm—Susp. circumstances, Cedargrove
 - 3:21pm—Extra patrol, Clarkston Rd.
 - 5:30pm—Cars blocking road, Eastlawn
 - 5:40pm—Cars speeding, Sashabaw/Pelton
 - 6:43pm—Motorcycles, White Lk./Dixie
 - 9:51pm—Suspicious vehicle, Chapel View Estates
- APRIL 19, 1977
- 9:22am—Parking, Middle Lk. Rd.
 - 9:25am—Animal, give up, Oak Park
 - 10:40am—Littering, Hillcrest
 - 10:42am—Extra patrol, animal, Independence
 - 11:30am—Animal bite, Pine Knob
 - 11:48am—Animal, stray, Sundale

- 11:53am—Animal, bite, Maybee/Rohr
 - 12:28pm—Field fire, assist F. Dalmond/Flemings
 - 1:34pm—Motorcycles on school property, Clarkston Elem.
 - 1:38pm—Assist fire dept., Snowapple
 - 1:58pm—Motorcycles, Waldon Rd.
 - 2:10pm—Speeding, Middle Lk./Paramus
 - 4:55pm—Stolen bike, Crabapple
 - 6:06pm—Minor PI bike acc., Parview
 - 10:47pm—Susp. vehicle, Clarkston Snowapple
- APRIL 20, 1977
- 8:40am—PD accident, Middle Lk.
 - 8:48am—Larceny, Tamarack Park Ln.
 - 9:23am—Animal, stray, Waldon
 - 10:43am—Animal, strays, Clintonville
 - 11:00am—Cancelled above call
 - 1:08pm—Citizen assist, Tiohero
 - 2:43pm—Motorcycles, W. Circle
 - 4:52pm—Animal, lost dog, Alamo
 - 5:38pm—Check party, I-75 N/B off Clk. Exit
 - 6:25pm—Susp. subjects, Bridge Lk. Rd.
 - 6:48pm—Larceny mailbox, Princess Ln.
 - 7:45pm—Susp. vehicle, Dixie/Whit. Lk. Rd.
 - 8:27pm—Susp. circumstances, Sunnydale/Princess
 - 8:34pm—Motorcycles, Meyers
 - 9:46pm—Car, deer PD accident, Allen Rd.
- APRIL 21, 1977
- 8:22am—Animal, loose horse, Reese Rd.
 - 8:26am—Animal, Independence
 - 9:25am—Abandon vehicles (4), Glenalda
 - 9:40am—Attempt B&E, Dixie
 - 10:11am—Animal; stray dogs, Clarkston
 - 10:26am—Animal, muskrat, Waterford
 - 11:45am—Animal, barking dogs, Pine Knob Rd.
 - 11:50am—MDOP, S. Main
 - 12:43pm—Abandon vehicle, Heath
 - 2:01pm—Animal, barking dogs, Minnewana
 - 2:30pm—Stolen bike, Richardson's
 - 3:52pm—Motorcycles, Oak Vista
 - 5:22pm—Motorcycles, Algonquin
 - 5:24pm—Motorcycles, Clarkston Rd.
 - 6:34pm—TWJ, Fourth
 - 9:18am—Animal, dog, Pine Knob Trail
 - 11:53am—Larceny, M-15
 - 12:06pm—Animal, RTO, Dvorak
 - 2:14pm—TWJ, S/B I-75
 - 2:30pm—Animal, strays, Ennismore
 - 2:48pm—Animal, dead dog, Sashabaw

SYNOPSIS

1. Meeting called to order.
2. Minutes and Treasurer's report approved.
3. Administration recommended policy changes for Interscholastic Athletic Insurance, Mathematic requirements for graduation, and Open Meetings Act.
4. Elementary and Secondary teachers were recommended and approved for tenure.
5. Recommendation and approval to adopt new electricity, woodworking and government textbooks for the High School.
6. Recommendation and adoption of new elementary science program.
7. Adoption of final resolution for bond issues on the June 13 ballot.
8. Adoption of Allocation Board budget.
9. Approval for Township to develop a neighborhood park on school owned site adjacent to Township Library.
10. Correspondence read from Mr. Doty, Mr. Grabowski, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and Dr. Kenneth Pitts.
11. Recommendation and approval to purchase new band uniforms subject to passage of forthcoming millage.
12. Board candidates are: Carolyn Place, Robert Walters, Gerald Harbaugh and William J. Smith.
13. Suspension of Clarkston Junior High student for the remainder of the school year.
14. Adjournment



Village of Clarkston, Minutes of Regular Council Meeting April 11, 1977, Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston, MI.

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, Granlund.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2706.76
Municipal Services	775.14
Administration	168.00
Legal Fees	297.50
Insurance	161.50

TOTAL \$4108.90

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

President Hallman made the 1977-78 appointments, which were acted on as follows:

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to approve the appointment of Trustee ApMadoc as President Pro-Tem. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to approve the following committee appointments: Streets and Police Committee—Trustees Sage and Weber; Sewer and Finance Committee—Trustees ApMadoc and Granlund; Legislative and Planning Committee—Trustees Basinger and Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to approve the appointment of Trustee Sage as Street Commissioner. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to approve the appointment of Trustee Weber as Police Commissioner. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to approve the appointment of Jane Rogers as Deputy Clerk. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to approve the appointment of Mary Ann Pappas as Deputy Treasurer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to re-appoint Doug Roeser, Ted Thomson, and Virginia Walter to three-year terms on the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to re-appoint Howard Huttenlocher, Jim Schultz, and Ted Thomson to

three-year terms on the Board of Appeals. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to designate Pontiac State Bank as the depository for village funds. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to hold a Special Meeting of the Clarkston Village Council on Monday, April 18, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston; to review changes in the plans for the proposed garage. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Pappas told the council that the new budget for the 1977-78 year will be presented for council approval at the next regular meeting.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that from now on, the county would require a ten day notice from the village before issuance of Community Development funds.

A letter was read from the Oakland County Director of the Community Development Division, Harold Martin, informing us that under a recent proposal, small units of government such as Clarkston would lose Community Development funding, and asking our comments on the matter. Trustee Basinger will write a letter of response.

President Hallman read parts of the Open Meetings Legislation and explained how the act will affect council meetings.

Gar Wilson was asked to investigate ¾ ton trucks from which the village might select a vehicle from the Federal Excess Property Program.

President Hallman proclaimed May 15 thru June 15, 1977 as Muscular Dystrophy Month.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to write Representative Claude Trim, asking him to support the passage of HB 4023, which will ban phosphates in home laundry detergents. Motion carried unanimously.

Kathleen and Robert Adams requested a lot split for their property on Buffalo St. (the old Methodist Church property), separating the church lot from the lot next to it on Buffalo.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to grant approval of a lot split on Lot 17 on Buffalo St. as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of the legal description of the lot split are on file at the village hall.

President Hallman and the council discussed the proposed disaster warning system sponsored by Oakland County. It was felt that the village would be within sound range of sirens installed by the township, and we would already be participating in their cost as we are township taxpayers.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Ruth Basinger
Acting Clerk

Canoe capers

The roughest nine miles of canoeing in southern Michigan is found in the Jonesville Frontier Canoe Race run May 14 and 15.

The course is the St. Joe River, from its source at Baw Besse Lake south of Hillsdale to Jonesville.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Jonesville Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 151, Jonesville, Michigan 49250.

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Independent view



[Letters to the Third Eye may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News. Response will be handled in the column. Pen names will be accepted on questions.]

I still feel M-275 will go through, perhaps with minor changes from the original, but it will be completed in five years.

Any transit system we pick up in the meantime will be four-wheeled, small buses as opposed to big buses. It won't go over too big, the only thing that will work will be something similar to car pools.

People still want to be independent, and they're not about to wait for scheduled bus runs. Any bus system would require a great deal of government subsidy, hence government control.

The feminine rights movement will continue to grow. Aggressive determination will prevail, rather than any militancy.

Two of the three states needed to ratify ERA will do so, and I am not sure about the third one. It may require a second vote there.

Changes will not come about overnight, but the attention of the public will be focused on the problems of women in business and the law.

I do not believe the appearance of Christ on a veil in a small Pennsylvania church is a hoax. Some will benefit through a spiritual experience, others through a psychic experience. The manifestation is in no way a fraud.

Television is about to return to cowboys and Indians programming. Comedies will become popular, so will good intellectual mysteries. Violence is on the wane.

People who are buying and building extra large homes will find themselves with a lot of decisions to make in the not too distant future. Energy conservation will cause resentment to focus on them, particularly the ones who own new homes. Builders may even feel the effect.

I want to send a message to the man in Kansas. A sharp shooter you're not. An equestrian you're not. But a great person you are. You will be involved in a big family gathering July 1.



Oh, to be in high school again. During the recent Easter vacation members of Clarkston High School French class went to Paris, members of the Spanish class went to Mexico, and members of the senior class went to Florida.

Clarkston area elementary students celebrated National Library Week Friday, April 22, with special programs in their respective media centers. Youngsters at Bailey Lake Elementary studied American Tall Tales featuring the legendary Paul Bunyan. Dr. Seuss was on the loose at North Sashabaw Elementary. Clarkston and Andersonville Elementaries' students enjoyed a Winnie the

Pooh party.

The length of a meeting is gauged not only in time but also by the amount of notes taken by Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose. Last week, time wise, the meeting lasted just shy of five hours.

Rose, who keeps spare pens handy, took more than 21 pages of notes so the minutes of the meeting can be transcribed. At a

normal meeting, Rose says he takes about eight pages of notes.

Oddly enough among the shorter items of the minutes is discussion of the Salem Gravel Consent Judgment which plodded on for nearly two hours.

That item was shortened considerably by the fact that Rose mentioned attorney Harry Tyson provided the board with the 17-years of the gravel mine's history.



ADOPTED: April 19, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 90

(Effective Date 4-28-77)

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS FOR THE DISPOSITION OF LOST, STOLEN OR ABANDONED PROPERTY

Preamble:

An ordinance to provide procedures and standards whereby the township of Independence may dispose of or sell property in its possession that is unclaimed by its owner where said property was first lost by, abandoned by or stolen from its owner; this ordinance further provides for the disposition of the proceeds of any such sale.

ARTICLE I. SHORT TITLE

Section 1.1. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to the "Independence Township Disposition of Unclaimed Property Ordinance" and hereinafter shall be referred to "This Ordinance".

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS

Section 2.1. "Owner" means the person or persons in whom is vested the ownership, dominion or title of property.

Section 2.2. "Property" means all things subject to ownership, including corporeal personal property and incorporeal personal property, but not meaning land and those things generally erected or growing upon or affixed to land.

ARTICLE III. RECEIPT OF PROPERTY - OWNER KNOWN

Section 3.1. Whenever the Director of Police Services of the Township of Independence has in his possession or under his control unclaimed property whose owner is known to said Director, and said property has been previously lost by, abandoned by or stolen from said owner, the Director shall notify the owner, in writing, that said owner has thirty (30) days to reclaim said property from the Township. The written notification shall give a description of the property held, and the procedure for reclaiming it. No further steps under this Ordinance may be taken until said thirty (30) days have expired. If, after written notification, the known owner does not reclaim the property within thirty (30) days, the property shall then, for purposes of this Ordinance, be treated as if the owner was unknown.

ARTICLE IV. RECEIPT OF PROPERTY - OWNER UNKNOWN

Section 4.1. Whenever the Director of Police Services of the Township of Independence has in his possession or under his control unclaimed property whose owner is unknown to said Director, and said property has been previously lost by, abandoned by or stolen from said owner, said Director shall report such fact to the Independence Township Board six (6) months after his receipt of said unclaimed property. The Director's report shall designate whether each item is lost, abandoned or stolen.

ARTICLE V. BOARD APPROVAL

Section 5.1. Upon receipt of a report as described in Article IV of this Ordinance, the Township Board of the Township of Independence may, within thirty (30) days, instruct the Director of Police Services to hold and maintain one or more items listed in said report for an additional thirty (30) day period. The failure of the Township Board to give such an instruction to the Director of Police Services within the allotted thirty (30) days shall constitute authorization for the Director of Police Services to dispose of the unclaimed property as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE VI. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Section 6.1. With respect to all items of property, when the applicable requirements of Article III, IV and V have been met, the Director of Police Services shall forthwith conduct a public sale of said items of property. The Director of Police Services shall publish notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township at least five (5) days before the sale of said property. The notice shall describe the property, and shall state the time and place of public sale at which the property may be purchased by the highest bidder.

ARTICLE VII. RECLAIMING PROPERTY PRIOR TO SALE

Section 7.1. Prior to the date of sale of any property, that property may be claimed at the Police Department of Independence Township. If ownership is proved prior to the sale, the Director of Police Services shall turn the property over to the owner and cancel the sale insofar as the claimed property is concerned.

ARTICLE VIII. PUBLIC SALE - MINIMUM PRICE

Section 8.1. The Director of Police Services for Independence Township, or his designated agent, may establish a minimum price for any and all items to be auctioned at a public sale.

ARTICLE IX. PUBLIC SALE - PROCEEDS TO TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Section 9.1. The Director of Police Services for Independence Township, or his designated agent, shall conduct all public sales under this Ordinance and shall, after deducting the costs of the sale, deposit the proceeds of the sale with the Township Treasurer, and any such proceeds shall be credited to the Township General Fund.

ARTICLE X. PUBLIC SALE - PROPERTY REMAINING AFTER SALE

Section 10.1. Unclaimed and unsold terms of property shall be noticed for sale at least twice. Should said items remain unsold and unclaimed after being offered for sale the second time, the Director of Police Services, upon approval of the Township Board, may, without consideration, donate said items to any nonprofit, charitable or educational organization.

ARTICLE XI. CLAIMED BY OWNER AFTER PUBLIC SALE

Section 11.1. If within six months after the public sale of his property, the owner of said property files with the Township Board a claim for said property, and proves his right to said property, the Board shall direct the township Treasurer to pay the owner the net proceeds received from the sale of said property. The Township Board shall not approve any claim filed more than six (6) months after the sale of the property claimed by its owner. The Township Board shall not approve any claims filed for property that has been donated pursuant to Article X of this Ordinance. The Director of Police Services disposing of property in the manner provided in this Ordinance shall not be liable to the owner thereof.

ARTICLE XII. SEVERABILITY

Section 12.1. In the event that any section, provision, phrase or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not effect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining Articles, sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XIII. DECLARATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 13.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 19th day of April, 1977, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication of this Ordinance.

Effective Date April 28, 1977. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Published April 28, 1977

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

Salem operation to expand; old site restored

After nearly two hours of discussion the 17-year-old Salem Sand and Gravel mining operation, the township board and the firm's owners granted concessions so they may each gain something in return.

Reminiscent of the not too distant past, the board meeting last week went into the early hours of the morning before tabling action on the last of a 20-item agenda.

On the lengthiest of all the agenda items, the township board approved an amendment to a 1960 court decision which would allow the continuation for the next five years of gravel operations at the Salem Sand and Gravel site located at Indianwood and Dartmouth.

In return, the owners will improve restoration requirements set down in the original decision.

Harry Tyson, representing the mining operation, said the current site is depleted of resources and he would like to extend operations to a 900 by 2,000 foot strip along Indianwood, not included in the original court decision.

In return, Tyson said, the

company would restore the 100 acres of land so that it would be suitable for residential development.

The original court order, Tyson said, required only a one to one-and-a-half foot sloping which is practically perpendicular.

The amendment, approved by the board, requires a one to five foot sloping. Restoration would begin this summer along the northern portion of the site and continue over the next four years until completed.

In other action the board:

- Established a committee to study a proposal to close the remainder of DeerWood Subdivi-

sion to hunting. The subdivision is presently divided, hunting banned in the southerly portion. The committee will be comprised of an elected township official, a representative from the Department of Natural Resources, and the State Conservation Department.

- Appropriated \$12,000 in federal anti-recession funds to the Township Police Services Department. Earlier in the meeting the police services were given \$12,312 in federal revenue sharing funds.

- Designated Darlene Briengard as full-time Senior Citizens Program Coordinator with an \$11,000 salary, \$10,000 of which

would be paid from CETA funds and the remainder from Recreational Department funds.

- Approved an Unclaimed Property Ordinance which will allow Police Services to dispose of more than 300 items, accumulated over the past three years, at auction. The auction is expected to take place in mid-June.
- Tabled action on salaries for personnel until after union contracts are settled.

Readers like our picture pages

The picture pages in the Clarkston News are the most popular reading in the paper. Seventy-eight percent of News readers look to the picture page.

Two percent never read these pages and three percent look at it "sometimes."

The News recently completed a readership survey. It was an attempt to learn if something is so poorly read it should be dropped.

Were we to follow the survey and discontinue the least read items the first to go would be Scout news. Only 34 percent read it. Forty-nine percent never do.

Also in the 30 percent readership class, though high 30's, are girls' sports, junior high sports, and the Windells' psychological column. About 30 percent never read these columns, also.

High school athletics, public notices, The Third Eye, Curtain

Time, Springfield Township news and If it Fitz are also in the 40-50 percent readership range. However, the "Never read" percent is not very high.

Close behind the picture page in popularity is the News classified pages. Seventy-five percent read them, 3 percent never do.

Then comes Peekin' in the Past, 69%, Letters to the editor, 68%, School board news, 66%, editorials, 65%, Country living feature, 64%, the ads, 64%, Independence township news, 58% and Jim's Jottings, is 10th most popular at 58 percent.

The conclusion of the editorial staff is that the Clarkston News is very well read. However, they will be expanding special feature coverage and going deeper into regular news reporting.

Editor Jean Saile said, "We have the staff now to make the paper even better, remembering always we are a hometown paper and our function is local coverage."

"Dan Trainor's knowledge of government, Joe Gitter's feature stories and his success with a camera, and Hilda Bruce's people stories represent a high quality of journalism rarely found on small newspapers."

"I am extremely proud of the staff, and the people and the area we cover," Mrs. Saile said.

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George Anderson, Director, DPW

Public Notice

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official information has been received from the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan, indicating that the township of Springfield, has attained a population of 5,000 or more. This being the case, the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning township status as a charter township under the provision of Act 90 of 1976.

- (1) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution opposed to incorporation.
- (2) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution of intent to approve incorporation.
- (3) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution to place before electorate the question of incorporation at the next regular or special township election.

In the event option (2) is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the option to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between the passage of a resolution of intent to incorporate and the final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general from, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, Section 168.544(c), and in the heading will indicate "disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township". The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected. If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Apr. 28, May 5

Media center concept changes libraries

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
School libraries are no longer just a place to store books. They have become "media centers" offering students a wide variety of services previously not associated with libraries.

"The old libraries were simply check-out stations for books," according to Catherine Wlodarczyk, coordinator of the elementary media programs.

Until last year the elementary libraries were open just a few hours a day, Wlodarczyk said.

Large groups of students were ushered in to check out books that had to be returned one week later.

The new media centers are open throughout the school day. Students are allowed, with the permission of their teachers, to visit the library as often and whenever they like.

Traditional printed books are still available and make up the bulk of the library's material, but new sources of information have been added. Audio-visual aids—filmstrips, movies and tapes—are now available to students.

"Children learn in different ways," Wlodarczyk said. "In a conventional library, kids that are not good readers are often left out," she added. The new media centers offer alternatives to those youngsters who are not capable readers.

By simply looking in the card catalog an elementary student can locate books, films or tapes on any subject stocked in the library. "Everything is there for the students," Wlodarczyk said.

However, she adds, audio-visual materials do not replace

information printed on the page. Unless funds are received for the next school year the young program is doomed.

"All the media specialists have

DeLorge named to United Way

Jack R. DeLorge, assistant director-purchasing, GMC Truck & Coach Division, will serve as Manufacturing Unit Manager for the 1977 United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland Campaign.

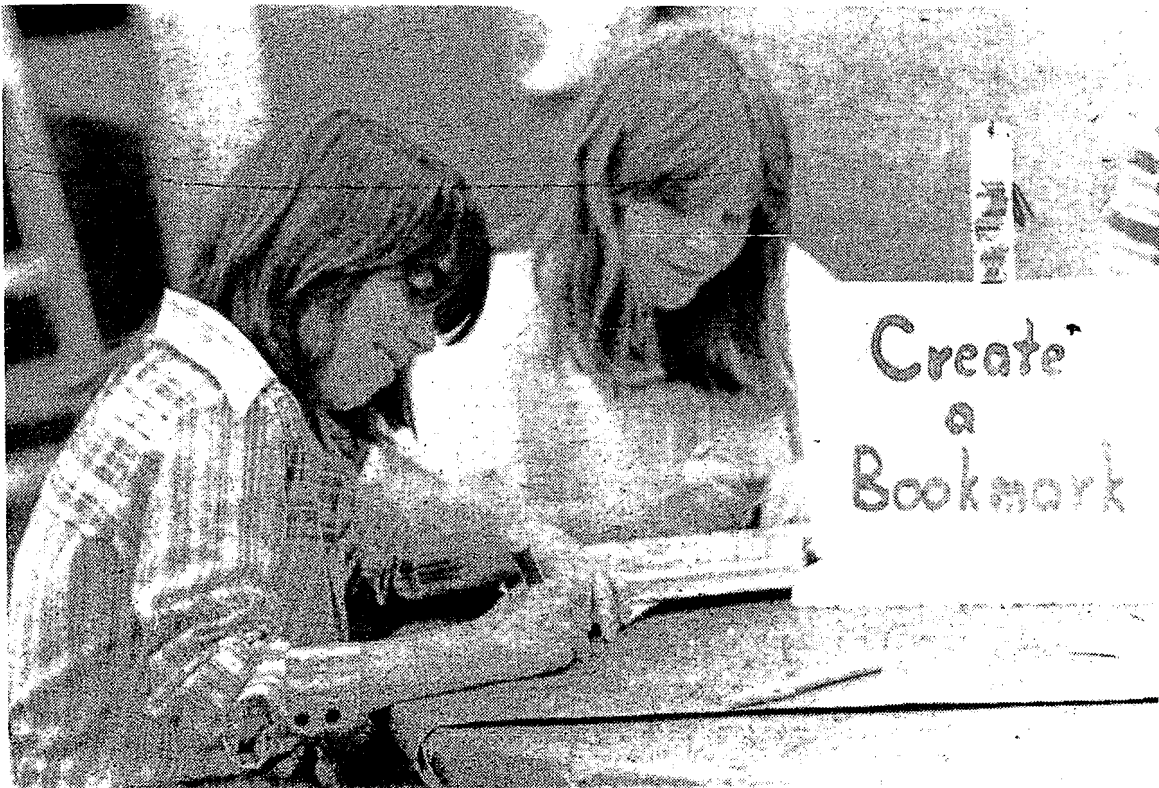
DeLorge will head a unit responsible for soliciting funds from manufacturing firms. These monies, as part of total funds raised, will be allocated to 43 human service agencies serving much of northern Oakland County.

DeLorge, a resident of Clarkston, has been active in past United Way campaigns.

been pink slipped. Program cuts are definite if the millage doesn't pass," Wlodarczyk said.

The one-year-old media program required \$600,000 last year to improve and enlarge the centers.

No plans for staffing or operation have been made in light of a possible millage defeat, Wlodarczyk said.



Eleven-year-old Dawn Marshall and Angie Gosley, at Bailey Lake Elementary School, design and construct their own bookmarks as part of National Library Week. This project was one of many sponsored by the elementary media centers in honor of their special week.

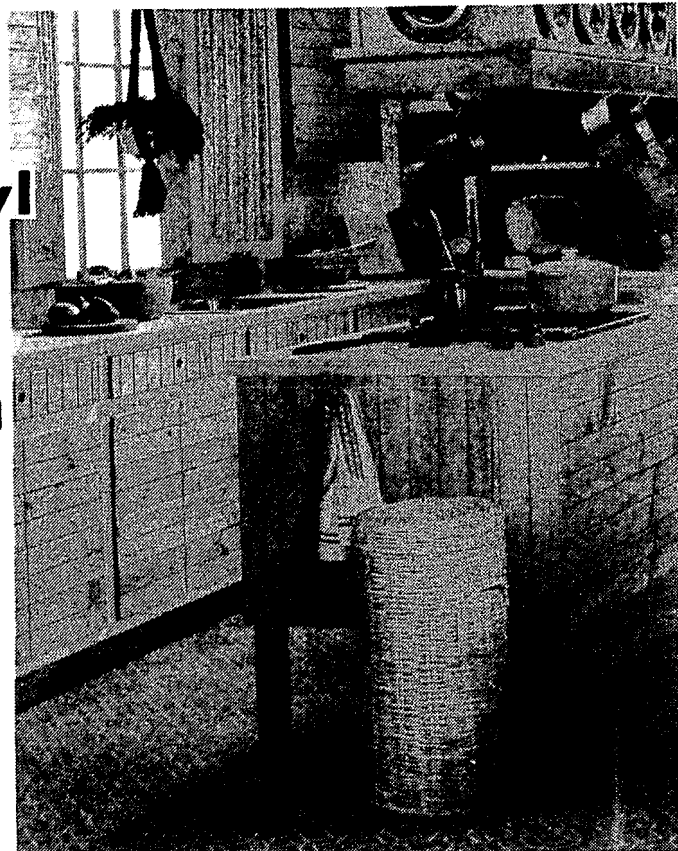
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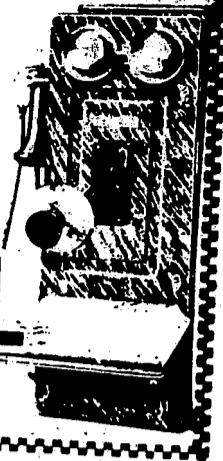
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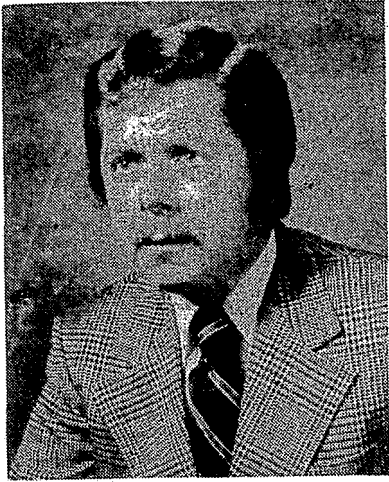
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People aren't dying the way they used to



Lewis Wint

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
Fewer people are dying in Clarkston and the nation and it's hurting business—the funeral home business.

"It has affected the service as a whole," according to Lewis Wint, owner of Wint's Funeral Home.

"We've noticed it around here," said Harold Goyette, owner of Goyette's Funeral, the area's other home.

"We never noticed it like this before," Goyette said. "But, it's bound to pick up again," he added.

Nobody really knows why fewer people are dying nowadays, even those government officials who keep the statistics.

Michigan deaths fell steadily from 79,210 in 1972 to 74,552 in 1976. They are expected to be up to 75,474 in 1976, but that figure would still be 3,700 deaths below the number four years ago.

The national death rate has also decreased, a phenomenon officials are at a loss to explain. A combination of a declining birth rate and an aging population would lead one to believe the death rate should increase. Apparently, most diseases are

killing fewer people — except cancer.

"I've talked to people in Northern Michigan who haven't had a call in months," Wint said. They are often the only funeral home in the area, he added.

However, Wint's Funeral Home is one of the busier ones. Their own business hasn't been affected by the death decrease. "We've experienced no decline. We are continuing to grow," he said.

"It's an unusual business. If I had to survive on business from the Independence area I couldn't do it. We are very fortunate that we draw from Waterford and Springfield Townships."

Funeral homes are a business, just like any other. They provide a very necessary service. The declining death rate and the

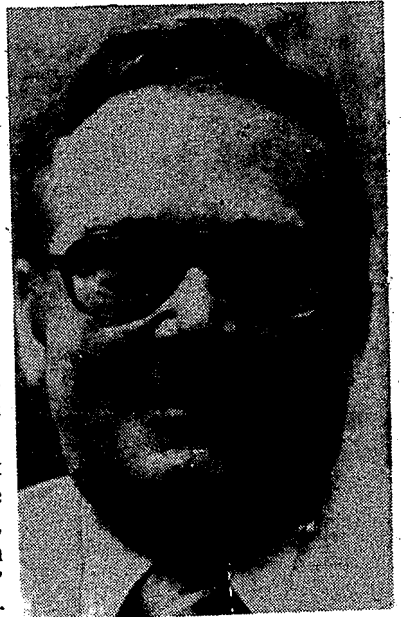
resulting loss of business has prompted some Detroit area funeral homes to begin advertising in newspapers and television.

"I don't believe in advertising prices," said Harold Goyette.

"It is extremely hard to advertise a service, but we also sell a product—a casket and vault," Wint said.

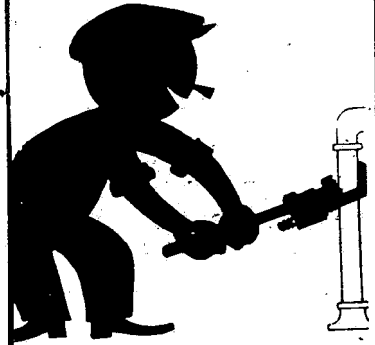
Neither Goyette's or Wint's advertise their services. Wint feels the advertising can be misleading. "I can quote any price and unless I list all the services available it's not really fair," he said.

Wint's donates money that would go into advertising to the community. The Village Players, high school yearbook and the high school play "Guys and Dolls" have all been recipients of their donations.



Harold Goyette

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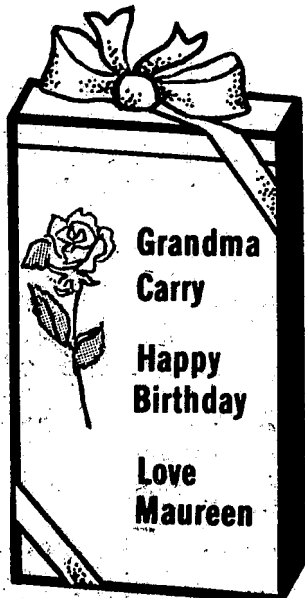
Hearing set on regional sewer system

The fifth public meeting pertaining to the overall Detroit regional pollution control system will be held Thursday, April 28 in the Council Chambers of the City of Southfield, 26000 Evergreen Rd., at 8 p.m.

The Overview Plan Study, which includes the Independence area, is being conducted for the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb in conjunction with the Detroit Facilities Plan Study. This combined study, ultimately will outline modifications and additions to the Detroit system. Several hundred million dollars of new construction are contemplated for sewers and wastewater treatment facilities in the Overview Plan area.

The two-hour session will include discussion of its relationship to Oakland County Sanitary and Storm Sewage disposal.

Representatives of Giffels Associates, Inc./Black & Veatch of Michian, a joint venture, and Ecol Sciences, Inc. will inform the public of the problem areas and recommendations being considered to meet the area's needs.



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Village garage nearer construction

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston Village Council reviewed and approved \$7,000 in additions and \$3,000 in deletions from the now 74x36 foot municipal building plans Monday night.

The major change and the one which caused the delay was the addition of a 12-inch concrete block wall between the garage and meeting area. The wall is required by building codes to withstand

flames of a fire for three hours. James Scharl, village engineer, said the revised plans have been tentatively approved by Ken Delbridge, township building inspector.

The six village trustees voted unanimously to approve the revised bid estimate of \$62,474. That estimate is approximately \$4,000 higher than the original \$58,422 bid by Stylemaster Builders, Inc. several months ago. The garage-office is to be

located off Depot Road on village-owned property.

The addition of four feet onto one end of the building will be used to expand the meeting area from its size in the present village hall.

The addition was made at a total cost of \$936 for 144 square feet of additional room. The village will pay about \$6.50 per square foot for the additional 4x36 foot area. Normal building costs run near \$30 per square

foot. The \$62,474 figure is not absolute. The price does not include a well or tap into the village sewer system. The addition of carpeting and electrical wiring could bring the cost of the municipal building over \$65,000.

The next step is official approval by the township building inspector and agreement on terms for a loan from an area bank.

The council moved to waive the

bonding of Stylemaster Builders before construction.

The final location of the municipal building was also approved. Trustee Neal Sage suggested the garage doors face west, towards the stream in Depot Park rather than facing toward the street. This new location will facilitate construction of additions onto the building and parking lot with minimum problems.

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2. We put it through for approval as quickly as possible. Promise!
3. As soon as the loan's approved, you're ready to hire the contractor and go to work. Or even do it yourself.

Whether it's adding more insulation, installing a new roof or room addition, building a garage, or whatever, the best place to begin is to talk to a reputable contractor. He's an expert and often can actually help you save money on a job!

Whatever improvement you plan, we really want your loan business. So we're offering you this special incentive to come to us: with every Home Improvement Loan totalling \$750 or more, we give you your choice of a valuable Black & Decker tool FREE!

Come in soon. Talk with us about a loan, and see which tool you'd like as a gift from us to you.

... and a free power tool gift for work you want to do

With every Home Improvement Loan of \$750 to \$3,000, choose any one of the four Black & Decker power tools listed below:

- 3/8" two-speed drill kit complete with drills and accessories for drilling, buffing, grinding.
- Two-speed jig saw kit for cutting wood, metal, plastics. Tilting shoe, double insulated for safety.
- Value-Plus™ 7 1/4" circular saw. Lightweight, versatile, powerful, for all do-it-yourself projects.
- Finishing sander kit in compact, custom-fitted carrying case with assortment of abrasive papers.

With every Home Improvement Loan over \$3,000, choose any two of the hand power tools listed at left, or one of the larger items listed below:

- WORKMATE™ portable, foldaway work center. It's a workbench, saw horse and giant vise all together in one compact unit.
- 3/4-HP router kit. Includes straight and circular guide, router bit, 2 wrenches, manual. Indispensable for serious woodworkers.
- 8-gallon Wet & Dry Shop Vacuum for quick, easy cleanup around basement, shop, garage, patio. Complete with attachments and extension tubes.

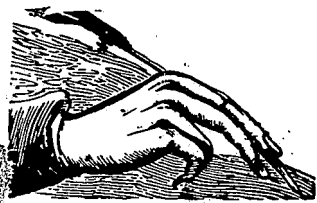
Come in soon. Free gift offer expires May 31.

Helping you is why we're here

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Clarkston Office: 5801 Ortonville Rd. • 625-4111



Letters to the Editor

Single business tax a bummer

Several metropolitan newspapers recently lost no time in editorially endorsing Michigan's single business tax—better known as the "swindle" tax among the self-employed, as a good concept and should be retained with modifications.

It indicates that they, like most of our politicians who voted for it, have failed to do their homework.

If these publications think it is important to do investigative articles on drugs, murder and other crime, this issue of the SBT deserves equally important attention—to find out what is murdering industry in Michigan.

The concept of walking on water is also good, but in spite of all the modifications to aid the feet, it doesn't work; therefore not a good concept.

Neither is the SBT a good concept if it doesn't work, is unfair and drives business out of the state in droves.

The writer fully agrees with Senate Finance Committee chairman Patrick McCollough of Dearborn, that it should be repealed.

This is because: a) the SBT forces, owners, partners, professionals and many other non-labor intensive business in effect to pay a double-income tax; b) because of this added tax burden (passed on to consumers) it has produced an "instant inflation" increase state wide of conservatively 5.5 percent—hitting every individual and family.

How? You will find out the next time you call a furnaceman, an electrician, plumber, or take your kids to the dentist.

The tax on the self-employed can be likened to the state approaching you, and every individual holding a job, and saying that from now on, every 3 months, before you pay your withholding tax, before you pay social security, before you deduct any expenses, "I want 2.35 percent on half of your gross earnings; I want a quarterly report (that takes a CPA 4 to 6 hours to prepare at \$40 an hour average) and at the end of the year, I also want my income tax—in the usual way." This is because it's a privilege for you to work in

this state.

Does the man on the street know, for example, that labor intensive industries are hit because the SBT or state taxes the company for each worker, for each benefit he gets separately like Blue Cross, pension, life

insurance, etc., as part of its today for all manufacturing averages \$27,500.

It may interest you as well as some politicians to know, that according to Iron Age, the capital investment per production worker, or cost to create a job, in the general metalworking industry

As for the SBT as a means of attracting more business to the state, name a few.

Jay DeEulis
Rochester, Mich.

Exercise in futility

At the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on Wednesday, April 20, the Board granted a variance in the width to depth ratio presently allowed by the Master Ordinance for property on Rattalee Lake Road.

This variance was opposed by adjoining neighbors. The neighborhood was well-represented with 15 attending and several speaking. The requester was the only speaker for the variance.

We believe in the democratic system—the voice of the people—the Board did not listen to this voice. The neighbors, before the meeting, spoke of the beauty of small town meetings

and being able to express freely their views. We were optimistic—the Board's decision was a definite kick in the teeth. This case was not a hardship case; the person involved did not want to pay the price which we all paid for a full ten acre parcel. He took two parcels and made three out of them for personal gain at our neighborhood expense. Each family represented at the meeting invested in 10 acre parcels, built nice homes on them and expected the same of the remaining 10 acre parcels. Why should one person sway the Board and change the face of the neighborhood? This is non-conforming zoning!

The Board's decision was split;

we do not understand Messrs. Menke, Ritter and Varra's position in the face of all the neighborhood opposition. We are concerned when a governing body of our community can make decisions saying what is "good" for us without listening to the voice of the majority; in other places in the world persons have lost freedom in this way. Where is democracy in Independence Township!

Joan McCrary
7650 Rattalee Lake Road

Editor's note: The property is zoned for three-acre parcels. The only variance required was in the width to depth ratio, according to township officials.

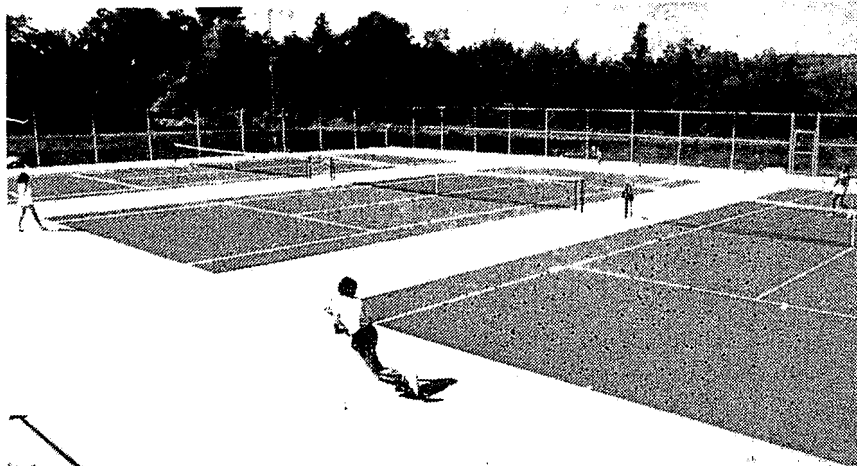
Introducing . . .

● Our new outdoor swimming pool



- Swimming lessons for members and non-members.

● Our new outdoor tennis courts



- Tennis Clinics for members and non-members in co-ordination with swim programs.

and

YEAR-ROUND MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

- RACQUETBALL COURTS
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S SAUNA & WHIRLPOOL
- LIGHTED OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS

We have co-ordinated tennis and swim programs. The schedules are now available. Come look us over and see which one suits you best!

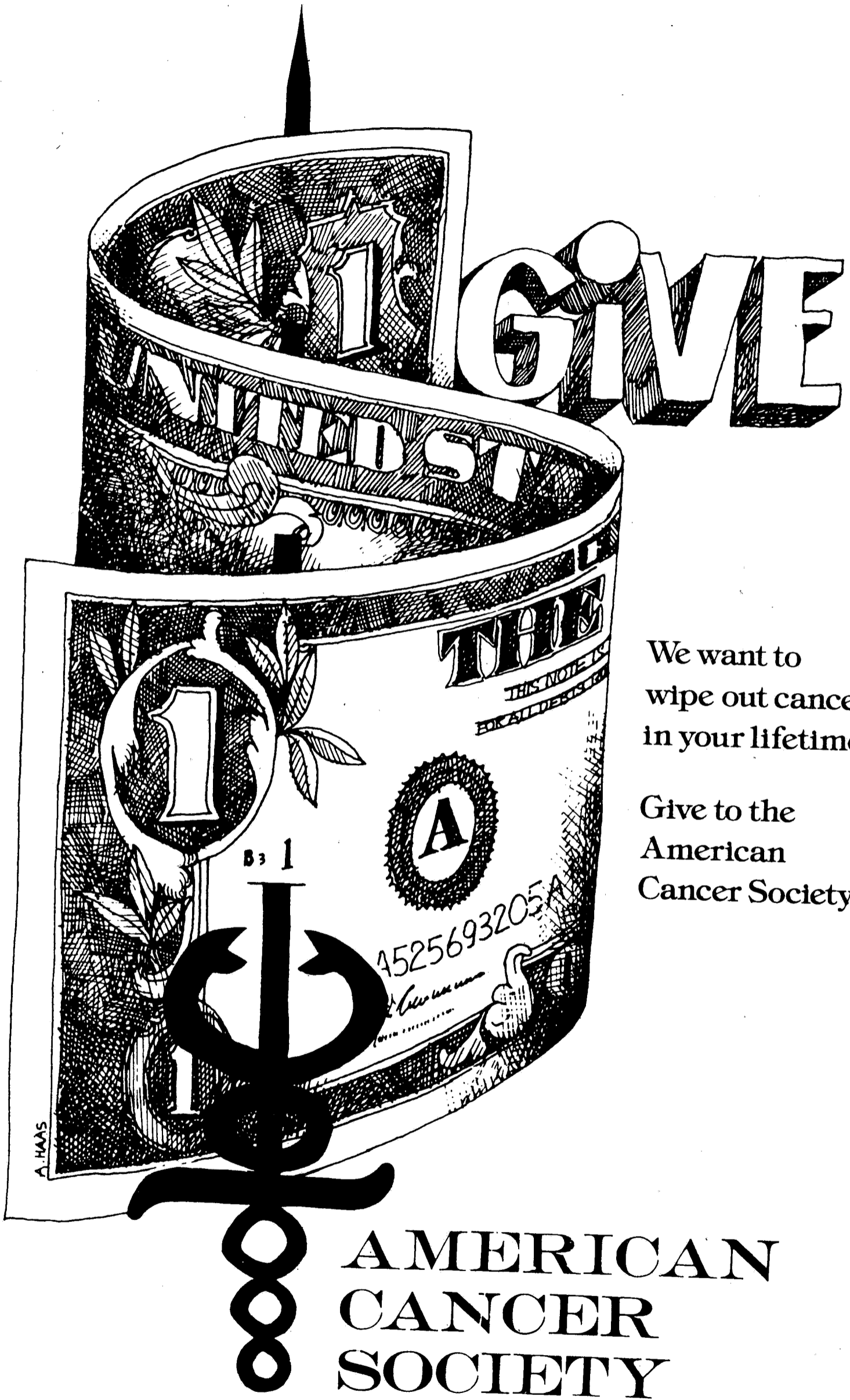


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11 a.m. to midnight.
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wipe out cancer
in your lifetime.

Give to the
American
Cancer Society.

COUNTRY CHIC

by

The Clarkston News

Courtesy of Pine Knob Golf

and Country Club

and area fashion stores.



Fashion photos by Joe Gitter of The Clarkston News.

Thurs., April 28, 1977. 25

An ode to spring

Nothing so surely heralds the arrival of spring as new plumage. Area dress shops are featuring soft colors, soft lines and a country chic, elegantly portrayed in this special Clarkston News fashion section by our own Clarkston area models — Saretta Bird, Marge Campagna, Janet Dobson, Pam Humphrey, Mary Beth Huttenlocher, Maryann Karlstrom, Sharon Morgan, Dean Moscovic, Ruth Purslow, Gail Roeser, Karen Sage and Fredi Volberding.

Cooperating stores include Cecile's, The Clothes Tree, The Essence of It, The Fashion Gallery, Judy's of Waterford, The London Shoe Shoppe, Lou Mor, Penthouse Fashions, Tierra Arts and Design, and The Wearhouse.

We even added the stuff dreams are made of — high fashion creations from Hattie - European Fashions of Birmingham, Bonwit Teller and Claire Pearone of Somerset Mall.

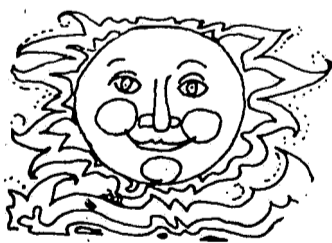
The imported sports cars are courtesy of Bill Ziegenbein of Prestige Motors, 23375 DeQuindre, Hazel Park.

The look of elegance comes with this black sheath and its floating zebra print panels modeled by Maryann Karlstrom. The costume is from the Penthouse. The car is a 1975 Jensen Interceptor III from Prestige Motors of Hazel Park.



C E C I L E ' S

4940
Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
673-7224



**Fine Fashions
In Sportswear
for Every
Occasion!**

After the game elegance



Janet Dobson wears a soft black and white double knit pants suit from Cecile's. The car is a 1974 Mercedes 450 SL from Prestige Motors of Hazel Park.

Sportswear

- White Stag
- Bodin Knit
- Joyce
- Catalina
- College Town
- Country Set
- J. H. Collectibles
- Koret of California
- Personal

Juniors

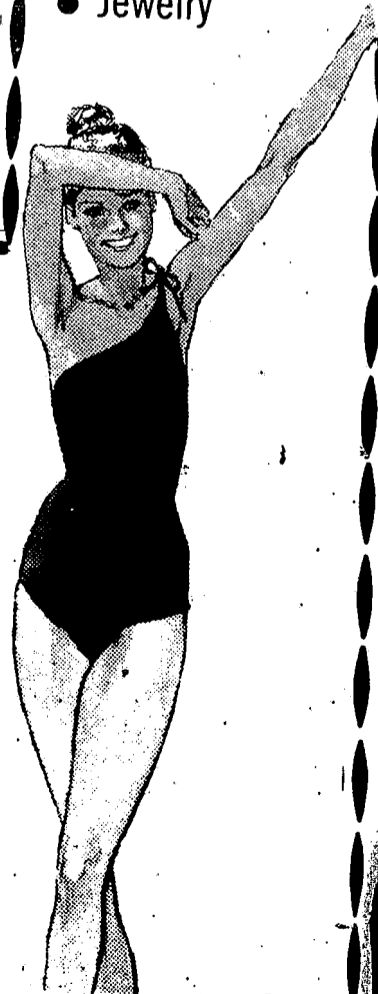
- Dresses - Long & Short
- Tops & Jeans
- Slacks & Jackets
- Jumpsuits

Bathing Suits Jr. & Misses

- Catalina
- Cole of California
- Sandcastle

Accessories

- Handbags
- Scarves
- Jewelry





The College Town white and blue checked tailored pants suit worn by Marge Campagna has a matching skirt, available at The Clothes Tree. Marge chooses Pine Knob's mansion garden as her setting.



Jewelry for the lady

With rings on her fingers, chains at her neck and time on her wrist, Fredi Volberding takes off in a Mercedes 450 SL. The jewelry is from Lou Mor in Miracle Mile.

An afternoon in town

The Davidson family of **LOU MOR JEWELERS** cordially invites you to our 2nd

Exclusive RING SHOWING on Saturday, April 30th, 1977 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thousands of rings direct from our suppliers will be on display for one day only at a savings to you of up to 20%. We will have men's, ladies' and children's rings set with diamonds, birthstones, opals, and more in every imaginable combination and style.

This event is timed for Mother's Day, Father's Day, Summer Weddings and Graduation.

We hope to see you on the 30th at Lou Mor Jewelers (2 doors South of Kay & Kay Tile Co.), Miracle Mile Shopping Center.



Your favorite summer fashions are here at The Clothes Tree



- Long Dresses
- Short Dresses
- Golf Skirts
- Shorts
- Halters
- T-Tops

● Scarves ● Jewelry ● Handbags

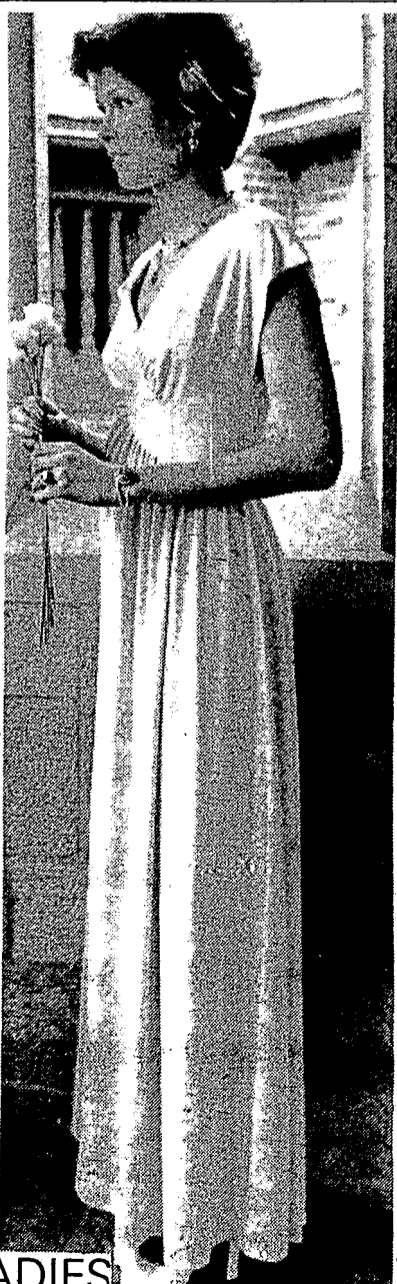
Sharon Morgan wears feathers and a flower in her hair and turquoise jewelry from Tierra to set off a Grecian draped ice blue sheath from The Clothes Tree.



the clothes tree

5926 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON
625-5420

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

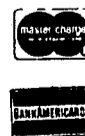


Fine jewelry with the latest in Contemporary Design is the Hallmark of Lou Mor Jewelers Spring Collection



Custom Design Service Available

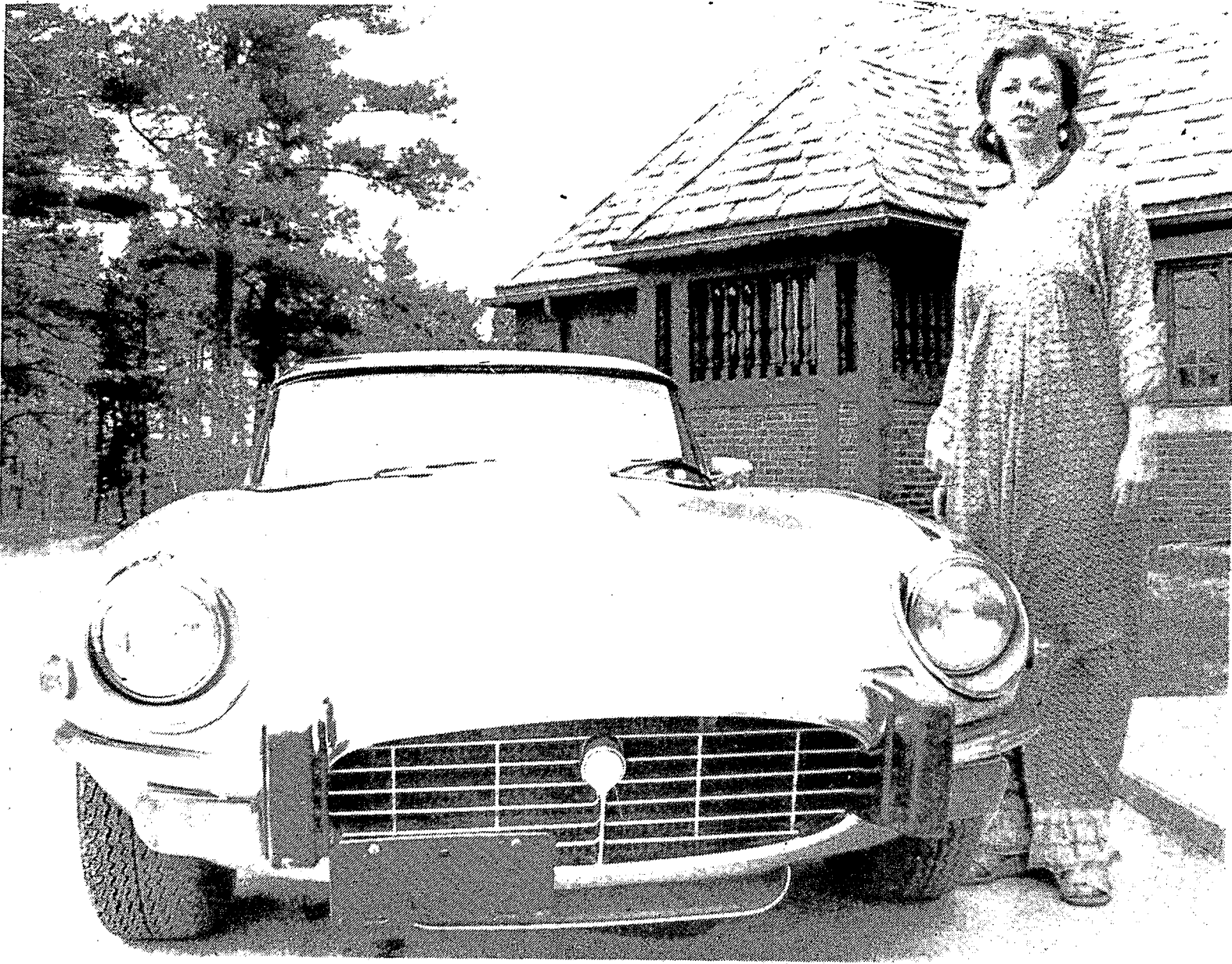
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Miracle Mile Shopping Center

2 doors South of Kay & Kay Tile



Gypsy abandonment

The gypsy look is for Karen Sage at the Pine Knob mansion. Her floral green gown is from *The Essence of It*, and the car, a green sand Jaguar XKE roadster V 12, from Prestige Motors of Hazel Park.

*Come in
and see our
summer line
of clothing!*

First Anniversary
Sale
20% Off
Everything in Store.

- Unique Imported Clothing
- Cards • Gifts • Mirrors
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- Jewelry

If you're in a hurry and don't have time to stop, call and tell us what you want! We will help select an item over the phone and we will deliver within 5 miles of the village.

Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 - Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6

The Essence Of It

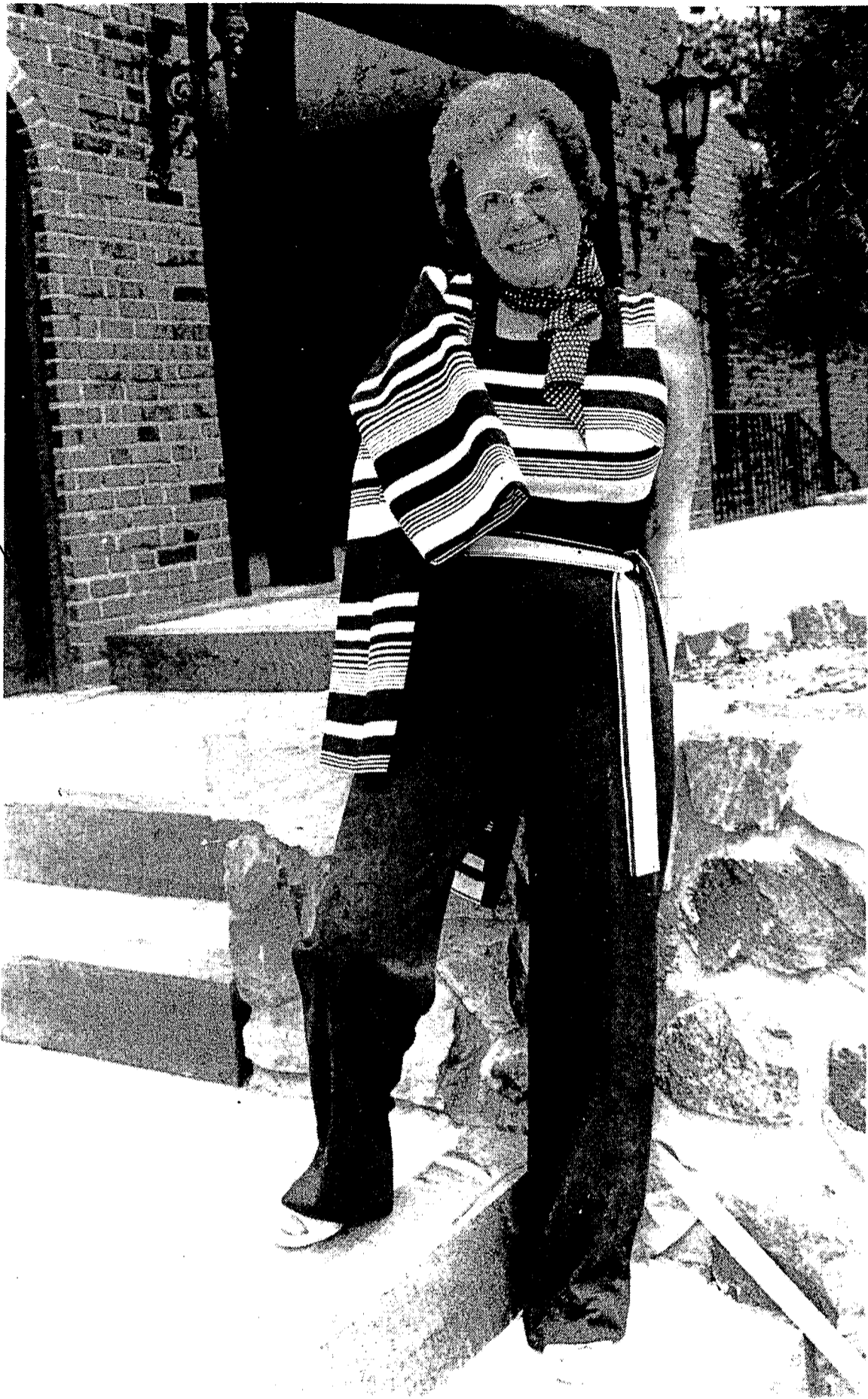
31 S. Main St. - Downtown Clarkston Emporium
625-2296



Karen Sage's cotton beige caftan from *The Essence of It* billows softly in the spring breeze. She's on the patio at the Pine Knob Halfway House.

Happy First Anniversary To Us!

Help us celebrate with great men's and women's fashion savings for Spring!



Smart about town

A two-piece brown and white knit jump suit from the Wearhouse worn by Sarietta Bird is at home in front of Pine Knob's Halfway House. The removable jacket reveals a one-piece classic jump suit accented by a top striped to match the jacket.

The Pine Knob

WEARHOUSE

PINE KNOB PLAZA • CORNER SASHABAW & MAYBEE
625-4300

Daily 10-6
Fri. til 9;
Closed Sun.



**Women's
Wear
SAVE
20% to 50%**



**Men's
SUITS**
FROM FAMOUS
MANUFACTURERS
MIX'N MATCH
**SAVE
50%**

Tennis at the club ..



Sharon Morgan is pleased with jewelry from Tierra Arts and silk flowers and turquoise Design.



Maralee Cook, advertising manager of The Clarkston News, meets Fredi Volberding for tennis at Pine Knob's Halfway House. Maralee is in the Pine Knob Pro Shop's crocheted one-piece tennis dress while Fredi chooses baseball style shorts and a jersey top. The hat is Four Seasons and Fredi's shoes are Pro-Keds.

Turquoise
for the lady

**Individualize
Your Wardrobe**

See our array of
custom and
turquoise jewelry



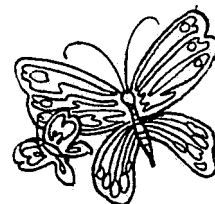
or

Learn to make
your own Spring
and Summer Jewelry!



“Register your ring size
and stone preference in
our new

**Jewelry
Registry”**



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Daily
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The “ROUND CUT”
a versatile
new haircut

that goes
simple and
sassy.

We'll show
you how
it's done.



Hairstyling & Cutting

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6
“When you look good, we look good.”

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Men's & Women's Hairstyling
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SAVE 25%
ON ANY
HAIRSTYLE
WITH COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Expires May 6, 1977
.....

Elves in a garden

Having fun in the Pine Knob mansion garden is Pam Humphrey in striped denim bib overalls and a long sleeved red cotton shirt. She shares a secret with Dean Moscovic, a spiffy looking young man in Donmoore cotton stretch shirt and navy twill shorts. The costumes are from Judy's of Waterford.



Grand Opening!

to celebrate our new store.

Thursday, April 28 through Saturday, May 7.

Come in and register to win . . .



- **3 SCHWINN BIKES**

And other prizes. No purchase necessary.

- **T-SHIRT SPECIAL**

Regular \$4⁰⁰ **NOW \$2⁰⁰ EACH**

- **OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES AVAILABLE**

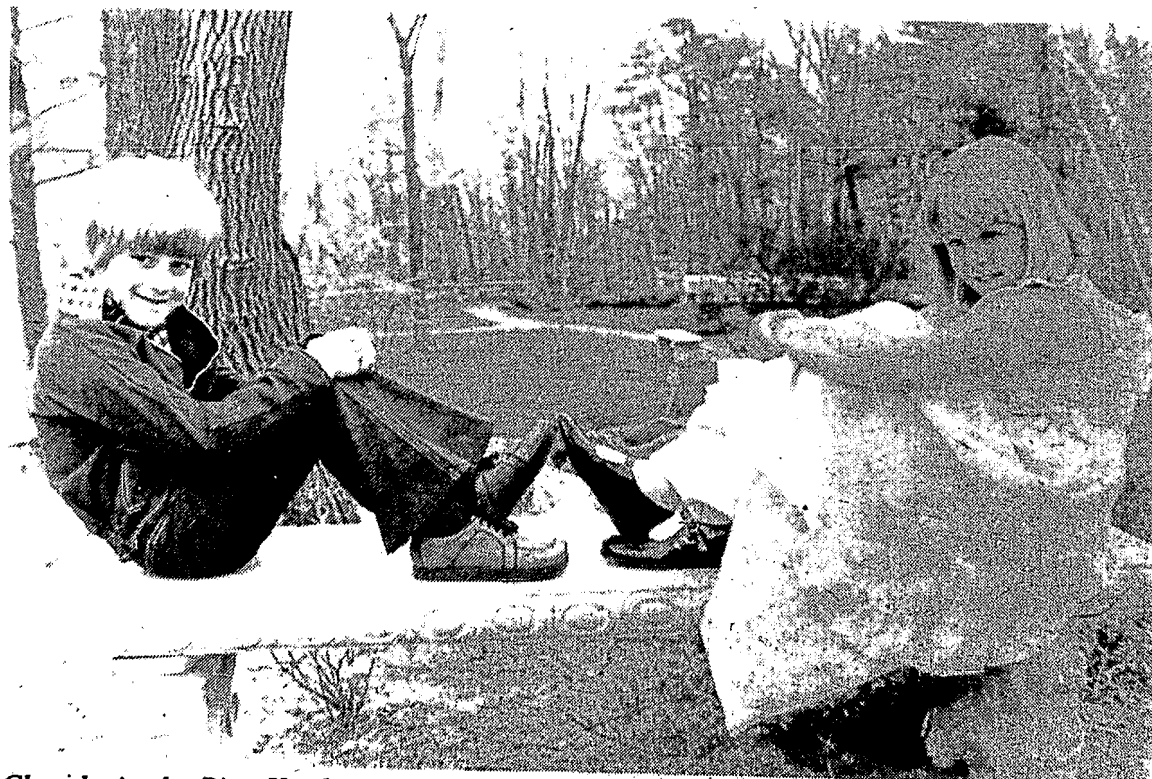


*Judy's of
Waterford*

5582 Dixie Hwy.

HARVARD PLAZA

623-6332



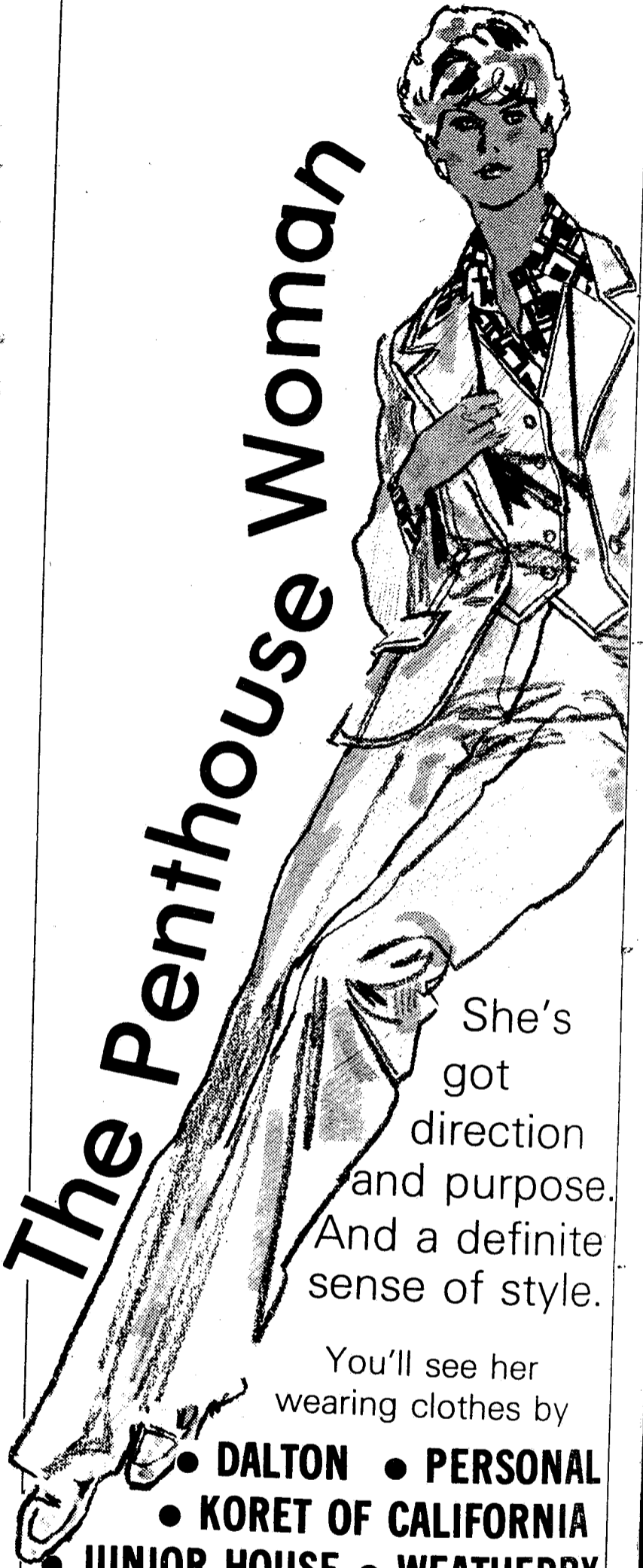
Cherubs in the Pine Knob mansion garden smart in denim. The costumes are from Judy's of Waterford, their Buster Brown shoes from the London Shoe Shoppe.

Garden grandeur



The hues of spring are evident in Maryann Karlstrom's polyknit Dalton patio one-piecer. From the Penthouse, it is set off by white birches in the Pine Knob mansion garden.

The Penthouse Woman



She's got direction and purpose. And a definite sense of style.

You'll see her wearing clothes by

- DALTON • PERSONAL
- KORET OF CALIFORNIA
- JUNIOR HOUSE • WEATHERBY



INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
5895 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0048

Penthouse Fashions

All the clothes to fill your closet, and then some . . . from swimsuits to formals, plus hose, hats, jewelry and lots of accessories.

SAVE 20% ON SELECT GROUP OF NEW MERCHANDISE



Ruth Purslow dignifies an Alfred Werber sleeveless blue sheath and matching jacket from Fashion Gallery. The car is a Jaguar

XKE roadster and the setting Pine Knob mansion.

Sport the best and newest fashions for all your sporting events.

We'll dress you up for the evening parties in gowns no one will ever forget.

Designs by:

LOUBELLA, BODIN, DALTON, PICATO, LESLIE FAY, VINCENTI, MISTY HARBOR.

the Fashion Gallery

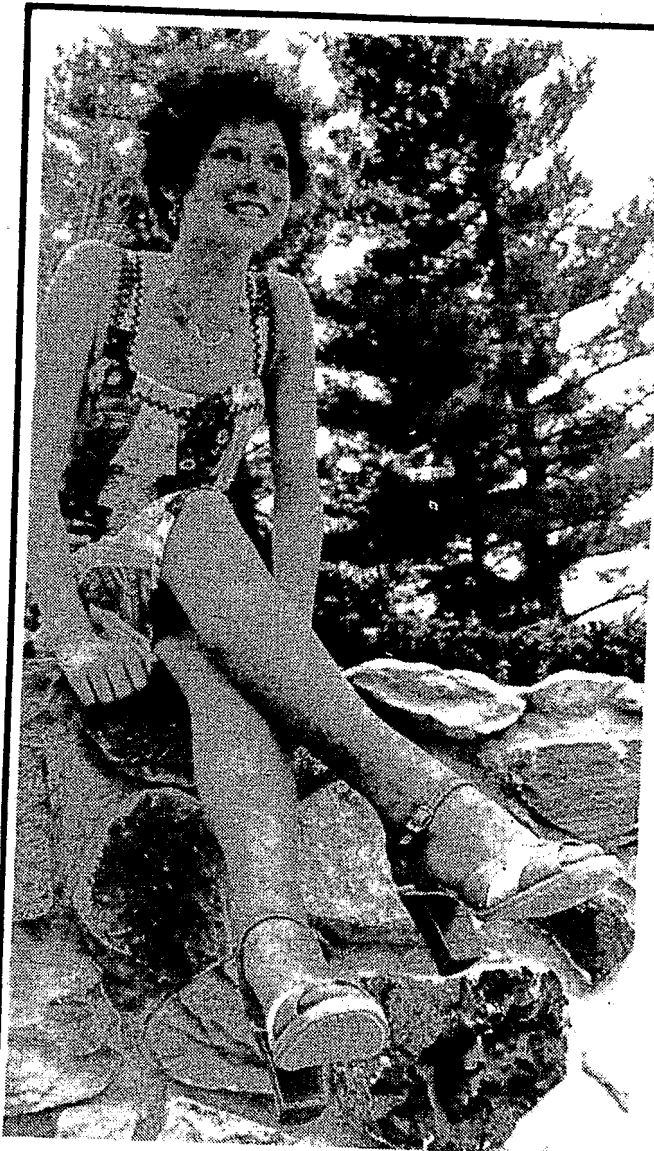
Ladies Fine Apparel
3286 Dixie Hwy.

(Between Scott Lk. Rd. and Watkins Lk. Rd.)

673-2504



Femininity in feet and fingers



A sundress from The Clothes Tree enhances Sharon Morgan's youthful look. Her shoes are beige and brown leather and rope sandals from the London Shoe Shoppe. The setting is the patio at Pine Knob's Halfway House.

Sharon Morgan knows she gets a high fashion look and comfort too with shoes from the London Shoe Shoppe.

- LADY DEXTER
- DEXTER FOR MEN
- PRO-KEDS
- GRASSHOPPERS
- JACK PURCELL
- BUSTER BROWN
- COBBIES
- SOCIALITES
- CONVERSE
- RED CROSS
- ZODIAC
- DUNHAM IMPORTS

You'll find shoes for all the feet in your family at . . .



4528 Dixie
Drayton Plains
673-9666



Sharon Morgan wears Zodiac boots and rings from Tierra Arts and Design. The boots in western motif are from the London Shoe Shoppe.

Legs, hearts stretch for ic

Clarkston Area Jayces are looking for people with strong legs and tough feet who will participate in a Walk for Independence Center May 21.

Others, not so athletic, are needed to sponsor the walkers.

The annual march begins at 9 a.m. at Clarkston High School parking lot and will proceed along the same 16-mile route as last year and wind up back at the school.

Adults as well as students are welcome to walk. Prizes in addition to the Golden Foot Award now held by Clarkston Junior High School will be awarded.

Sponsor sheets will be available the week of May 2 at area schools, The Clarkston News and independence center.

*We at Pine Knob are proud to announce
selected membership opportunities in our
Country Club Program.*

- Nature Trails
- Horseback Riding
- Skeet Shooting



- Golfing '8 championship holes
- Tennis 24 hr. Availability
- Exercise rooms
- Day Care Center
- Music Theatre
- Gourmet Restaurant



- Skiing • Ice Skating
- Swimming • Sailing
- Fishing

*Membership in Pine Knob's Country Club
offers you the ultimate in year-round family
activity.*

Call 585-6170 or 394-0001 for information.



Millstream

Season for weddings, engagements



by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

Wed in Lakes ceremony



Newlyweds Gerald and Michelle Rice

Our Lady of the Lakes Church was the setting for the April 15 wedding of Michelle Ann Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Donnelly of Burgundy Drive, and Gerald H. Rice of Bloomfield Hills.

The groom is the son of Milton Rice and Wanda Warboy.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Janiga performed the marriage mass before 200 guests.

The bride chose a long white satin gown with a short veil. She carried baby white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Annette Whitehead of North Carolina, matron of honor, wore a sky blue gown and carried baby white roses. Norma Rica and

Karen Rice were bridesmaids in long blue gowns trimmed with lace and Lauri Rice was flower girl in a similar costume.

Donald Rice served as best man. Following a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall in Independence Township, the new couple traveled into the Upper Peninsula.

A garden project designed to promote better nutritional habits among low-income families and senior citizens is being planned for the third year by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

Donations of seeds, plants, hoes, rakes and other gardening equipment are needed.

Persons wishing to donate may contact 338-9267.

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is conducting its 1977 Sustaining Membership Enrollment Campaign through May 1. Funds raised help supplement the gap between the council's expenses and income from cookie and calendar sales and United Way allocations. Some 8,300 girls are served.

Margaret A. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright of Clarkston, will graduate from John Wesley College of Owosso April 29 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Animal Technology. She is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

A reminder — don't forget Clarkston Community Women's Club program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Clarkston High School. Southfield hypnotist James Hoke will demonstrate and explain the uses of hypnosis, using audience volunteers on stage. Coffee and cookies will be served during intermission. Tickets are \$2 and available at the door.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopson, of Dixie Highway, Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Robert Coppersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coppersmith, of Holcomb Rd., Clarkston. Connie, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, and Coppersmith, employed by The Whoopee Bowl, plan a May 28 wedding.

Service news

Airman Wendy J. Sawdon, Mrs. James T. Sawdon of 2029 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pear Tree Lane, Lake Orion. Vassallo of Clarkston, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Kenneth A. Siegert, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Siegert of 6562 Pear St., Clarkston, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

Airman Sawdon will now receive specialized training in the supply field. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Rochester Adams High School in Rochester. Her husband, Airman First Class Philip J. Sawdon, is the son of Mr. and School.



New band uniforms

The Clarkston High School Band may be marching to the same tune but perhaps with a new look. The school board last week approved discarding the 11 year old band uniforms worn by, at left, sophomore Kelly Bigger, in favor of the colorful dual purpose uniforms as modeled by sophomore Tina Whaley. There is one condition, however, before the \$22,084 will be budgeted for the uniforms. That is, voters will have to approve the additional school millage request appearing on the June 13 ballot. The old uniforms, Band Director Keith Sipos said, are literally coming apart at the seams. The new uniforms can be converted for both marching "corps style" and for indoor concerts. If the millage is approved the 120 member band and 35-member color guard will be marching in a new style by December.



Wendy Sawdon

Kenneth Siegert



'Blessed are . . .

From the boat

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart
Church of the Resurrection
Episcopal

In the sermon on the Mount our Lord described the righteousness of those who belong to His Kingdom. And what Christian is there who has truly read the Beatitudes and has not found them terrifying because, if all this is what the Lord requires of us, how shall any of us be able to stand before Him? Who is there that is capable of all these things?

The first thing we must note is that attaining the righteousness which our Lord has set forth can never be a strictly human achievement. It only can be a divine gift. The moment we realize we cannot make ourselves humble, compassionate, pure in heart and so on, we have taken the first step toward the promised blessedness. For knowing that we cannot achieve these goals by and of ourselves, we are then in a position to give ourselves over to God so that He can accomplish them in us. We can't make ourselves humble or capable of loving our enemies; but God in Christ can.

Oh, we are capable of achieving a certain amount of negative goodness, keeping clear of bad principles and bad habits, but even in this we need the grace of God. However, the prime reason for keeping bad things out of our lives is to leave room for the good things God can give. In His sermon on the mountain Jesus was saying, Blessed is the person who lets God pour into his life His gifts of humility, compassion, mercy, etc.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit" was properly the first Beatitude because it means: Blessed is the person who knows that he isn't wise, good or strong enough to make himself the kind of person he ought to be and, therefore, relies completely upon God for that positive goodness which he needs.

More Millstream

Darla Hoopengartner wed

Arthritis topic of meeting

The Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation, an agency of the United Way of Michigan, is sponsoring an Arthritis Information Program on Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the independence center, 5331 Maybee Road.

Guest speakers will be James J. Lightbody, M.D., Medical Director of the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation; Ellen Fraser, Chairperson of the North Oakland County Arthritis Volunteers; and Mary Flugstad, Education Coordinator for the Foundation.

Dr. Lightbody's lecture will be on "Arthritis—Basic Facts and Myths."

This program is offered to the public without charge.



Darla Lee Hoopengartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoopengartner of Clarkston Road, became the bride of Guy Susi in a candlelight ceremony April 10 at the Clarke Cooke House in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sixty-eight guests were present for the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length, off-white gown of Qiana styled with a V-neck and long sleeves which buttoned. She wore roses and baby's breath in her hair and carried a long stemmed red rose.

Her sister, Deborah, who lives in Providence, R.I., was maid of honor.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are residing in Warwick, R.I.

The Waterford Township High School class of 1957 will celebrate its 20th reunion July 20 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, and also on July 30 at the Sherwood Forest Banquet Facility.

Debbie Groves, Springfield Township resident turned country-western singer has released her first record. "Hi and Goodbye" is the featured song with "I Wish You Knew" on the flip side. The new release is available at Blue Note Records in Clarkston.

Clarkston will be appearing at Lincoln High School in Warren May 1. She will also be at the Blue Note May 2 to promote her disc and sign autographs. Debbie's tunes are being played on WDEE and WXYZ all week.

Clarkston High School Drama Club will conduct a car wash Saturday, April 30, at the Mill Pond parking lot in Clarkston.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m. Preliminary plans for Calvary Lutheran Church.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Calvin Junker, Interim Pastor Carl Beridon, Youth Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes

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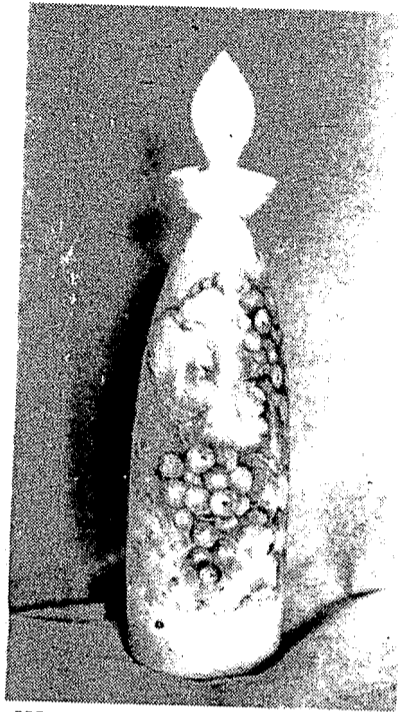
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Art of china painting alive and well

Country Living



Wine decanter decorated with the fruit of the vine.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

If you think of little old ladies and pale pink roses when you think of china painting, forget it.

Start all over, and think of a vivacious dark haired mother of three boys with snapping black eyes and a mirthful laugh. That's Kay Jacks of Springfield Township and she paints china—and tea kettles—and candles—and ceramics and—

Right now she is getting ready for the World of China Painting Show sponsored by the state organization of painters. The show at Southfield's Michigan Inn near Northland shopping center will be open Friday, April 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

dollar admission lets you roam the display area and ask all the questions you want. Demonstrations, 15 of them during the two days, are \$1 each.

Kay also teaches china painting but not too much.

"If I did, I wouldn't have time to do anything else," she said laughing.

The other things she does include attending shows like the International show in New Orleans last July, lessons in such places as Phoenix, Panama City and New Orleans.

When she's not indulging herself in travels, she takes time for the monthly meetings of the Poellett chapter of World China Painters Club based in Rochester. Wava Bevin of Clarkston, Kay's first teacher, Betty Lou "Butch" Widman of Ortonville who is a flower nut, and Helen Wanamaker who specializes in little Indian faces also subscribe to the club's motto, "Believe in yourself, love your work, think success."

Kay first became interested in china painting when her grandmother gave her a hand painted dresser tray that had been her aunt's.

"I like it because you're not limited," Kay explained as she hauled out a tea kettle.

"You can use it but it can't be scoured of course," she said.

Usefulness is important. The candles she has painted are gone. "Burned up," Kay noted.

Coffee served in her home comes in hand painted mugs, each one different from the next. So too with the sugar, salt and pepper.

Kay also sells her art work and gives it away as gifts. Some she likes so well she just keeps it—like a pipe bowl on which she inked a

Boston Harbor scene.

That item is just one of the objects that serve to remove the pale pink rose stereotype of china painting.

Another is the unusual picture of sea shells done in vibrant colors.

"China painting is an excellent medium for portraiture," Kay said. "Looking through the different layers, the subject seems to breathe. Porcelain makes a beautiful skin."

Three examples of such portraiture are a Gibson Girl taken from a Harrison Fisher print of the early 1900's, St. John the Baptist when he left the wilderness and "Boy with a Torn Hat" by English portrait artist, Thomas Sully, adapted to china as completely as possible, and including the strange signature

and date on the boy's hat.

China painting is the reverse of oil painting, Kay explained. It begins with the light colors and proceeds toward the darker.

China painting differs from ceramic painting in that ceramic involves applying glaze to the paint and China painting is opening the glaze to accept the design, Kay explained.

The paint used is powder mixed with oil. As the object is fired (in a kiln) the oil burns out and the color enters the glaze.

The art came to the States in the 1880's when European masters started teaching here.

Ladies' magazines of the time included line drawings that could be transposed to china, Kay said.

Now most people try free hand painting and no two works are alike.

"It takes a knowledge of chemical reactions, firing for color, depth perception and balance of design," Kay related. "Greens hold through the firing. Reds and browns don't."

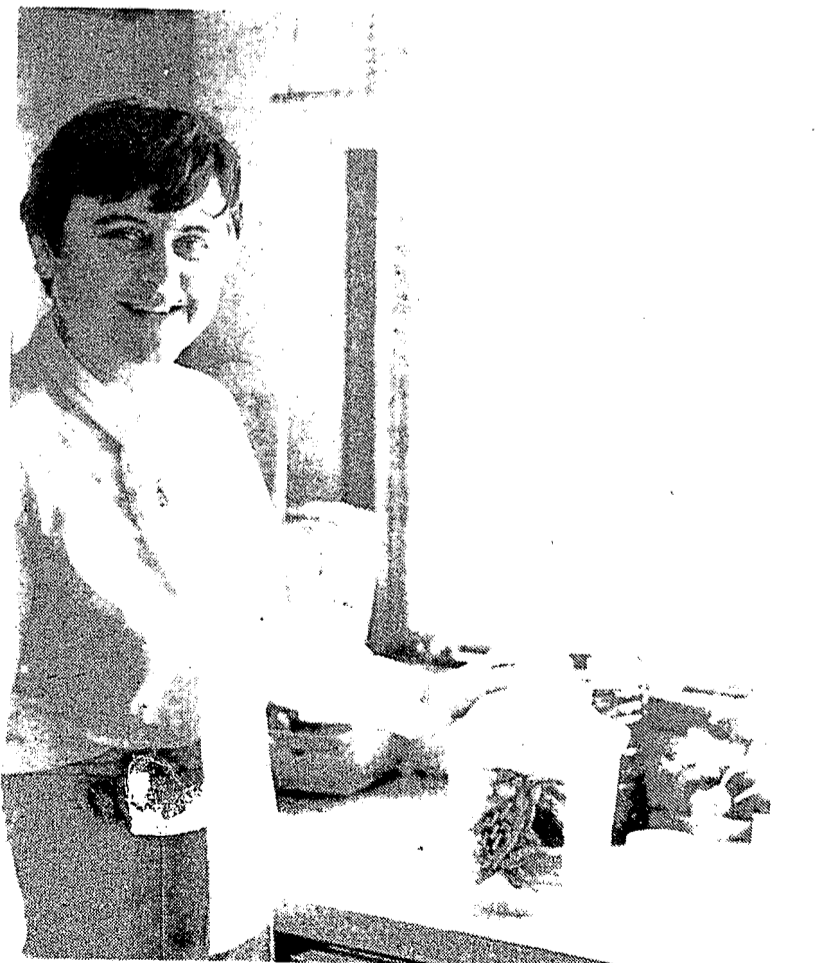
During WWI and WWII china painting was interrupted by a lack of supplies. The colors and china of Germany and France were unavailable then, Kay said.

After the state show, an annual seminar of china painters will meet at Oakland University through the first week of May.

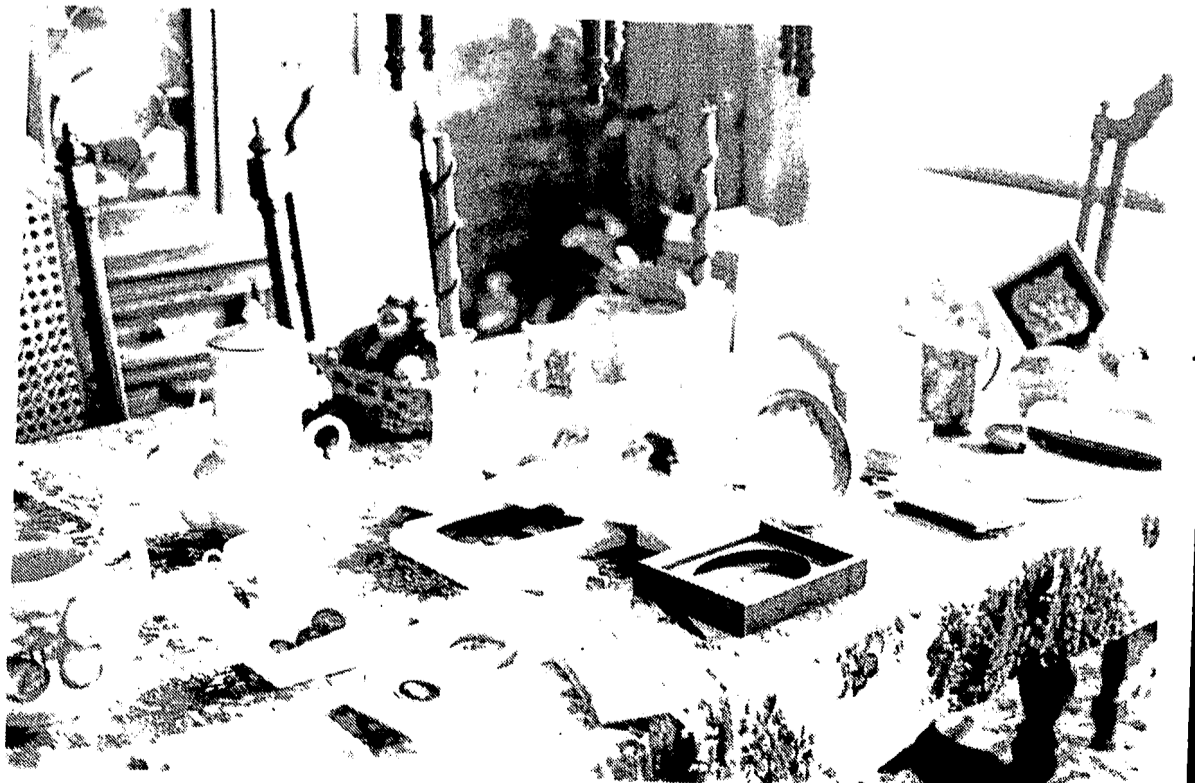
Information on china painting is hard to find. Two excellent sources are professional magazines—The China Decorator, available from Box 575, Shingle Springs, California, 95682 and Porcelain Artist, IPAT Executive Office, One North Park East, Suite 332, Dallas, Texas, 75231.



Painted roses enhance this china.



Kay and start of canister set.



Display of items indicates diversification of china painting.



Kay Jacks has talent

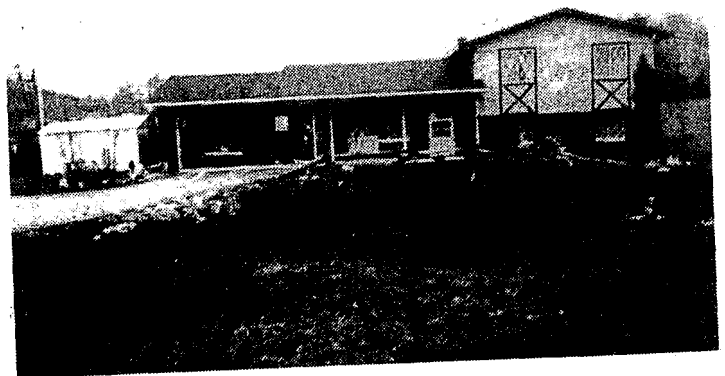
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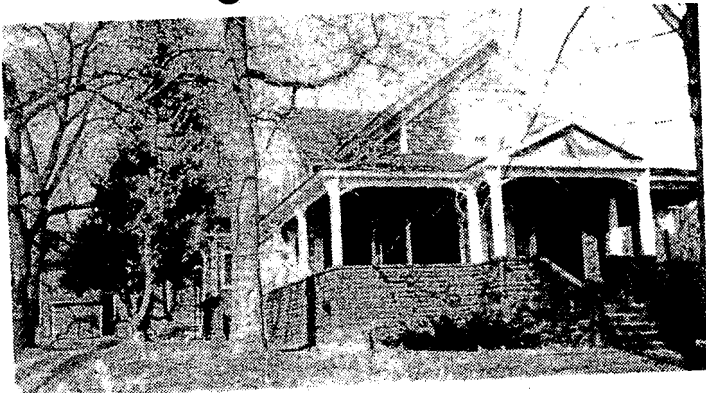
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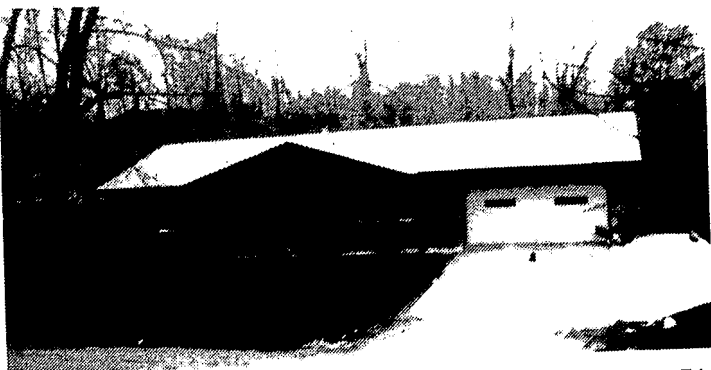
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Cup after second painting and firing.



Belt buckle painted with horse's head.

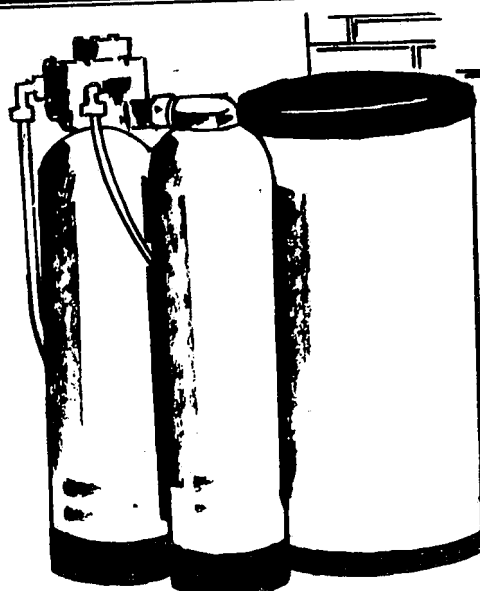
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I will prepare myself...

First in a Series
By Mike Rothenberger

We have all heard the story of the lad who was born in Kentucky a little over a century and a half ago. His remains now rest in a magnificent tomb, in a beautiful cemetery, in Springfield, Illinois. Hundreds of people from around the world go there to visit the place each year.

He spent his youth in poverty. When he was about seven years of age his family moved to Indiana where, for the first year, they lived in a three sided shed. His name will always appear high on the list of the immortals and of course, we know that his name was Abraham Lincoln.

A buffalo skin was hung across the open side to keep out the sleet and snow. His formal education amounted to a total of about one year. This story of success against great odds should be an eternal source of inspiration to each of us. Perhaps we don't aspire to be a President, but most of us would really like to make more of our lives than we have.

He learned to write, using an old wooden shovel for a slate and a charred twig served as his chalk. The opportunity for success is far greater now than it was in his day. But it requires something of us. Do we have the desire? Do we possess the tenacity to prepare ourselves, to search out and discover some of our hidden talents and abilities, to develop them to the extent that they will enable us to achieve?

One day he bought a barrel of junk for fifty cents. As he browsed through the barrel he found a couple of old law books. So many of us are inclined to sit back and wait for opportunity to knock. But, have we equipped ourselves to even recognize the opportunity and then to make good use of it? It was Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives for so many years, who said, "Readiness for opportunity makes for success. Opportunity often comes by accident but readiness never does."

Even though his education was limited, he began to read and study law. He became intensely interested. He was so right. Readiness is something that each of us must bring about for ourselves through self-preparation, through the development of at least a part of the hidden potential that lies within us.

In the evening he read by the light of the crackling flames in the fireplace, and in the early morning hours he read by the light that shone through the cracks between the logs of the modest cabin. When we fully comprehend this profound truth, when we realize that self-preparation is prerequisite to successful accomplishment, then we too may be motivated to firmly resolve, as did the immortal Lincoln: "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

He made a steadfast resolution. He said, "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come." He was so right. Readiness is something that each of us must bring about for ourselves through self-preparation, through the development of at least a part of the hidden potential that lies within us.

It is said that he often walked as far as fifty miles to get his hands on a book that he hadn't read. He didn't have the public library downtown, on the corner, as we have today. When he was in his early twenties he moved to New Salem, Illinois, where he worked in the Post Office and in a general store. But he never lost sight of his goal. He persistently kept on preparing himself and his time did come. He became the 16th President of the United States.

Because of his keen insight, his profound character and his compassion for humanity, he endeared himself to the hearts of countless thousands of people throughout the world.

But more and more, as he became an avid reader, his resolution dominated his mind. "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

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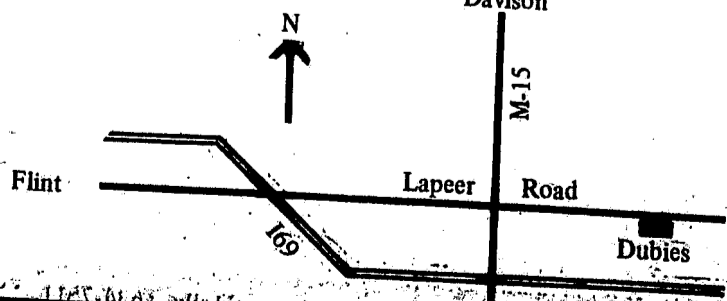
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Library hosts open house

Independence Township Library Advisory Board and staff will host an open house in honor of Michigan Week from 1 to 5 p.m. May 15 at the library, 6495 Clarkston Road. The public is invited to view the facilities and become familiar with the programs available to groups and individuals.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. It is closed Fridays and Sundays. Evening hours are until 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays from September until June, and on Wednesdays only during the summer.



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BLACK VINYL hide-a-bed. One only, \$149.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.††† C36-1

SOFA, love seat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, two end tables. \$499.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.††† C36-1

EXTRA FIRM springs and mattresses, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.††† C36-1

150 GAL. AQUARIUM, lights, pumps, background rocks, etc. \$225. 625-2087.†††35-3f

SUNBEAM "GENIE" electrostatic copier. Good condition. 625-3372 after four. \$55.†††35-3f

1967 APACHE tent camper, good condition, \$400. 625-3835.†††

ANNOUNCEMENT

NUTRITIOUS new way to lose weight easily. Money back guarantee. For information call 673-3162.††† 36-3c

TO BUY or sell Avon, contact Mary L. Seelbinder. 627-3116. Avon District Mgr., today.††† RC36-3*

SERVICES

WE BUILD or repair breakwalls and retaining walls. Reference and picture brochure to help you decide. Free estimates. 693-1816. †††31-tf

WILL DIG your pond. Price with or without landscaping. Free estimates. 693-1816.†††31-tf

ROOFING AND carpentry. Free estimates. 625-1299.†††31-9c

SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, alterations, repairs. Jeans, slacks, jumpsuits and custom embroidery. Jane, 674-1424.†††31-tf

CLARKSTON AREA TV repair. Color, black and white. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. 628-1233.†††31-tf

HOROSCOPE CHARTED. Astrological counseling, teaching beginning and intermediate classes. Lecturing. Carol Joslin, professional member of the American Federation of Astrologers. 625-2159.†††36-3c

GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES, 625-0581.†††34-3c

TWO ENERGETIC, industrious, hard working gals and truck. Experienced in hauling, moving and odd jobs. 623-9285, 625-4192. †††34-3C

RE-UPHOLSTER
your old furniture. Custom quality. Reasonable rates.
CO-OP DECOR
Upholstery Company
681-7187

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS discounted. Do it yourself or installed. Jerry, 394-0134.††† 36-3c

MODERN CARPET Cleaning. Spring specials running now on shampoo and steam methods. Call 693-6141.†††RC34-3*

GARDEN SERVICES
Tractor Rototilling and Plowing
New or Old Gardens of any size
Price a Tiller Rental—
Then Call Us
CLINTON HILLS FARM & GARDEN SERVICE
625-5244
36-5c

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.†††29-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.††† 26-tf

SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installed. Waterford Sewer Const. 625-9270.†††32-tf

COLOR TV REPAIR, B&B Service. All work guaranteed. BankAmerica card and Master Charge welcome. 338-7894.††† 33ff

PAINTING AND wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimates on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m.†††33-12c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885. †††5-tf

PLUMBING—Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.††† 16-tf

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tf

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††35-3c

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106.†††13-tf

CERAMICS FIRED, lessons, greenware, supplies. 625-0397. †††27-12c

GARDEN rototilling done. Reasonable. 625-1576.†††35-4c

ALL TYPES of sewing, will also teach. 35 years experience. 858-8953.†††35-3c

SPECIALIZED CAKES. First Communion, birthday, crosses, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Raggedy Ann, trains, baseballs, footballs, etc. Use your imagination. 625-9212.†††36-3c

CONTRACTING, Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348.††† 21-TFDH

PONDS DUG—canals cleaned, \$25 per hour. Call "PONDS GALORE," 628-5991.†††LC28-6

STEREO REPAIR. Fast service. All makes. The New Blue Note, 5795 Ortonville Road. 625-1985. †††28-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance
BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414

GARAGE SALES HELP WANTED

GARAGE SALE April 27-30. 7810 Caberfae Trail. Many families. 394-0191.†††36-1c

BIG BOYS toy and building sale, and other assorted junk. 7174 Glenburnie. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.†††36-1c

GARAGE SALE 6 families, 9601 Dartmouth. Take north Easton to Whipple Lake, Whipple Lake to Dartmouth. 628-1233 thru April 30.†††36-1c

BASSETT LIVING room furniture, sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman, coffee table and 2 end tables. Much misc. 625-2851. 6633 Shelly Drive.†††36-1p

BIG GARAGE SALE April 28, 29, 30. 9-6. 4790 Riverview, Sashabaw to Pelton, west on Summerhill, right on Riverview. Watch for signs.†††36-1c

2ND ANNUAL SCAMP Rummage and Bake Sale. (Huge). Large assortment of electrical supplies, wooden cable spools, clothing, antique law books. Lots of misc. Clarkston American Legion, M-15 (Ortonville Rd.). Thursday, April 28, 9:30-5; Friday, April 29, 9:30-2.†††36-1c

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtfulness during our recent loss of a loved one. Special thanks to Harold and Norma Goyette, the Rescue Unit of Independence Township Fire Department, Cedar Lodge No. 60, Rev. Balfour and the Clarkston United Methodist Women. The Edward Porritt Family.†††36-1

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP white face black face. Lambs. Breeding ewes. Breeding rams. 625-2665. Hillside Farm, G. Bellairs.†††34-3C

REGISTERED Quarter horse, bay, gentle, pleasure riding. \$500.00. 625-8589 after 5.†††34-3f

HELP WANTED

DESIGNERS, DETAILERS and PROJECT ENGINEERS. Applicants must have experience in mechanical handling systems, intergating conveyors, parts storage units, automatic machine loaders and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8 AM until 5 PM and Sat. 8 AM until 12 noon in the Holly, Fenton, Clarkston area. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI, Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr. Administrative Assistant.†††35-3C

MAN AGE 18 to 35 with mechanical ability, also able to type, good driving record. Will train as journeyman plumber, excellent pay. Call 693-2210 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.†††36-3

YARD BOY week-ends. 642-6914 †††34-3F

FASHION MERCHANDISING and/or modeling teacher needed. Call 628-4846.†††LC35-3

SHORT ORDER COOK. Evenings. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must be 18 or older. 625-3731. Ask for Lorraine.†††35-3c

CAKE DECORATOR, full or part time, days, apply at Waltman's Bakery, 28 S. Broadway, Lake Orion Mich. 48035. 693-8317.†††RC36-3

NEED BABYSITTER for 6 year old boy after school. Call Marie Hughes, 335-5755. After 6, 625-3228,†††36-3c

SALES WITH FUTURE: ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part time to start. Full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program. Farmers Ins. Group. Call 682-0704 or 855-2444. Equal Opportunity Employer.†††36-3c

HAVE 17 FT. CROSBY fiberglass boat. 95 hp motor, boat to be painted, cushions to be reupholstered, motor to be tuned. Call 588-4860. Troy, Mich. Boat located in Clarkston.†††34-3C

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn weather stripping, caulking and brick cleaning business. Only man with good driving record apply. 627-3173.†††34-3c

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

L.P.N.

GENERAL STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings - all shifts - exist at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility. This new modern facility offer a professional work atmosphere along with an exceptional fringe benefit package, which includes fully paid Blue Cross - Blue Shield, a retirement program, liberal number of paid vacation and sick days, dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and more. This is an opportunity to achieve relative job security, as well as dedicate your professional knowledge and skills to the long term care of the geriatric patients who need and value this care the most.

For more information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

HELP WANTED: Villa Inn. Dishwashers, bus help. Apply in person, 95 E. Clarkston Rd.†††LC36-3

PART TIME co-op nursery teaching position available. Co-op experience with 3 year olds preferred. Degree required. 628-4167 or 394-0232.†††36-3c

PART TIME or Full Time real estate clerk needed for prestigious office in the Clarkston area. Call 625-1200.†††34-3C

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 1 day per week. \$2.75 per hour. Must have ref. and trans. Mrs. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529 or 693-2406.†††36-3c

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE building site, 270 foot frontage on Granger Road, owner 628-2035.†††RC33-6

CENTURY OLD farm house. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, large screened porch. 1/2 acre lot. Clarkston schools. By owner. 628-1233.†††36-3c

CHOICE building site. 230' frontage on Hadley Rd. Owner, phone 628-2035.†††RC36-3*

CLARKSTON Charm. It can be yours in this comfortable 3 bedroom home, den or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and separate dining room, sunny kitchen with breakfast area. Hardwood floors throughout. Full finished basement. Carriage barn with loft. Enclosed glass front porch to let the outside in. If you're tired of the New, be sure to see this home with Charm, View, and Value at \$49,900. Call 623-0313 for a personal showing. Snyder, Kinney & Bennett, Parker Assoc., Realtors.†††34-3C

REDUCED: CLARKSTON area. \$27,900. Alum. sided 4 bedroom ranch, double sink bath, carpeting in master bedroom. Laundry room. 80x200 lot. 628-9435.†††35-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C38-tf

CLARKSTON. Sharp 3 bedroom, fenced yard, sewers, lake privileges. \$24,900.00. 625-1379.†††34-3c

7 1/2 ACRE FARM with 300' frontage on M-24. Just north of Oxford. Includes ranch home, large barn, set up for horses. D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.†††LC-34-3

OAKHILL ACREAGE

10 beautiful acres. Setting in a quiet rural area. Close enough to town but far enough to thoroughly enjoy your land. \$27,500. Hargreaves and Pilarcik. 625-1333. 33-4c

CLARKSTON—4 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Large fenced yard, paved drive, 2 1/2 car garage. Land Contract terms. **NO REALTORS.** Call for appointment 625-1915. By owner \$34,900.†††34-3c

CHOICE THREE ACRE parcel with beautiful building site, overlooks stream and some woods. Private area. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406.†††LC36-3

THINKING OF SELLING? House, lot, or acreage—we have a list of prospective buyers waiting. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406.†††LC36-3

NEAR COMPLETION—Brick & aluminum 4 bedroom ranch. Scenic 2 1/4 acres. Horse allowed. Immediate occupancy. D. E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529 or 693-2406.†††36-3c

1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton 4 WD. HD pickup. Air, PS/PB, automatic trans. plus many extras. \$3200. 673-7161.†††36-3c

REAL ESTATE

BRANDON TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom, tri-level. Garage, on one acre. Wooded lot, built in 1976. D. E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.†††LC34-3

COUNTRY LIVING. Large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on 1 acre. D. E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.†††LC34-3

SCENIC BUILDING SITES, 2 1/2 to 14 acre parcels. D. E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.†††LC34-3

CLARKSTON LOT

Quiet. Have site fronting on lagoon that connects to Cranberry Lake. Super neighborhood. Current perk. \$15,500. Hargreaves and Pilarcik, Inc. 625-1333. 33-4c

10 ACRES IN ROSE TWP. This beautiful parcel in an area of fine homes boasts a hilltop building site. Room for horses, a garden spot, trees and a stream. Call Betty Hecker, McAnnally Realty, for information on this desirable property. 666-3300—625-5726

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 PONTIAC Ventura, air, power. Low mileage. \$3,400. 625-4262.†††35-3c

1965 BUICK LeSABRE. 46,000 miles, good solid car. \$450. 673-8317.†††36-3f

1976 ASTRA WAGON, roof racks, wind deflector, rally wheels. 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition. 394-0593.†††36-3c

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Loaded. 11,500 miles. \$6,000. 313-636-7214.†††36-3c

1975 MONTE CARLO, landau roof, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$3,795. Must sell. Will take older car in trade. 394-0228.†††35-3c

1975 MONTE CARLO, silver gray with burgundy interior. AM/FM, low mileage. 625-2074 after 5.†††36-3c

1973 CHEVROLET, 350 automatic, 32,000 miles. 3/4 ton. 4 wheel drive. PS/PB, posi-traction, air, rustproofing, extra tank and more, \$3,500. 673-9066.†††36-3c

1972 MERCURY Montego station wagon, \$775. 625-5866.†††35-3c

1975 MONARCH G ghia, PS/PB, air, automatic transmission, power sun roof, exc. cond. Rust proofed. 19,000 miles. 394-0927.†††35-3c

1973 FORD LTD 2 door. PS/PB, air, hitch trailering package. Mint condition. 693-2535.†††36-3c

1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton 4 WD. HD pickup. Air, PS/PB, automatic trans. plus many extras. \$3200. 673-7161.†††36-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 PONTIAC Tempest, new engine, excellent condition. \$450. 625-4262.†††35-3f

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air, PS/PB, new tires, new brakes, \$1450. Excellent condition. 625-1379.†††36-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-1f

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 door, power steering and brakes. \$600. 625-3654.†††35-3c

'71 CAPRI GAS SAVER, 54,000 miles, \$675. Call 625-1488 after 5.†††34-3C

1969 CHEV. STATION Wagon, 3 seat, AM/FM stereo, air, \$175. 634-7088.†††34-3F

1976 GMC VAN Rally STX 350 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Full power, 17,000 miles. \$5,495.00. 625-4854.†††34-3C

1974 CATALINA, power, air conditioning, good condition. \$2,350. 625-5553.†††34-3C

1974 FORD ELITE Red w/black vinyl roof. Well equipped. 627-3384.†††34-3P

CLASSIC 1972 Z28 CAMARO auto trans., new rebuilt short block. Needs minor repair. \$2,000 or best offer. 625-8653, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.†††34-3C

1975 BUICK LaSabre, P.S., P.B., Stereo. Lots of extras, \$3,300. 627-4704.†††34-3C

1955 CHEVROLET drag competition. Interested person only, 698-3235.†††34-3c

1975 PONTIAC LeMANS, 4 door, auto., V-8, double power, air. AM-FM stereo. Mint condition. 625-0359.†††35-3C

1974 VW Limited edition Sunbug with sun roof. Needs some work. \$1300. 627-2947.†††35-3p

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500. Call Mon.-Fri., 9 to 3. 625-0452.†††35-3c

WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED airline executive seeking 2-3 bedroom home. Excellent references. P.O. Box 591, Rochester, Mi. 48036. 651-4624.†††36-3p

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom Clarkston Schools. Nice neighborhood with children. 627-4328 — 625-4402 after 5.†††36-3c

WANTED TO RENT: building to store furniture. 666-1229 after 9 p.m.†††36-3c

OLDER QUIET COUPLE need furnished 1 bedroom apartment, house or what have you, while house being built. May 25-August 31. 625-3696 after 7pm.†††34-3c

COUPLE with 2 teenagers, dog, cat and horse desperately need to lease with option house on moderate acreage, with out buildings preferred. Any area old or new willing to do repairs. References, excellent job security. 628-0775.†††34-3c

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

ONE WAY transportation to Houston, Texas. Share expenses. Leaving May 2. Claude Pierson, 634-5359.†††36-1c

CASH FOR YOUR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888.†††36-4c

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

REC. VEHICLES

1972 HONDA 450cc, \$600. 1971 Honda five hundred four, \$850, low mileage. 625-4249.†††33-6p

1975 SUZUKI 500. Low mileage, extras: Exc. cond. \$725. 391-0642.†††36-3c

CAMPER TOP. Lazy-Day insulated pickup camper top. Interior lights, soffit, cabinets, bed. \$295. 625-8269.†††36-3f

7C YAHAMA ENDURO. \$375 after 5. 625-1488.†††34-3F

15 FT. 9 INCH Snipe sail boat with trailer, \$700. 623-0064.†††34-3c

1975 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, 625-2973.†††34-3p

1974 NORTON motorcycle, 850 cc, 5,000 miles: 3 helmets: \$1350. 634-8531 after 5:30.†††36-3c

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE ANTIQUE OAK, kitchen china cupboard. 2 pieces glass doors on top, in good condition, stripped. 625-3979.†††34-3c

ANTIQUA COUCH, wing back Queen Anne chair, Both in excellent condition. Call between four and eight. 625-3262.†††34-3P

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE. The Small Mall of Flint: 3600 S. Dort Highway, April 29, 30, May 1. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free admission, free parking.†††36-1c

COME TO THE Country Fair Antique Flea Market. Michigan's largest inside markets. Dixie and Telegraph, Pontiac. 338-7880. E. 8 Mile at Schoenherr in Warren, 779-3070. Open every Friday 4-9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Booth rent \$19.50 per week. Dealers wanted. Free admission. Free parking. 1000 customers every week. Outside flea market Sunday. Free set up to dealers outside, Pontiac store only. April 30, May 1, Avon Bottle Show.†††36-1c

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE

The Small Mall of Flint. 3600 S. Dort Highway, April 29, 30, May 1. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon-5 p.m. Free admission, free parking. 36-1c

FOR RENT

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222.†††27-tfc

KEATINGTON New Town, 2 bedroom townhouse. Central air conditioning, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, lake privileges. \$285 per month. 625-2263.†††35-3c

HAVE OPENING for elderly lady in semi-private room. Excellent food, very good care, pleasant surroundings, on lake. Washing included. 627-2019.†††RC31-tf

FURNISHED apartment, Pine Knob area. Carpeted with fireplace. Non drinking single or senior citizen. References required. No pets. \$175 per month. 625-8168 after 5.†††36-3c

FOR RENT: Kearsley Creek apartments. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, GE appliances. No children or pets. Immediate occupancy. 627-3974.†††36-4p

FOR RENT: 800 ft. retail store, Dixie Hwy. Clarkston-Davisburg area. 625-2112.†††36-3p

NICE EFFICIENCY apartment, private, utilities included. \$30 per week with \$50 deposit. 394-0379 or 394-0119.†††RC36-3

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.†††36-3c

YOUNG MAN age 15. Any type work. Any time. Call Rob, 625-5334.†††36-3f

BIKE REPAIR. Experienced worker. 6156 Cramlane Dr., Clarkston. 625-2140. Paul's Peddlery. 4:00-6:30.†††35-3f

COLLEGE GIRL would like summer job in recreation or health spa. Beginning the end of April. 625-4416.†††29-dh

HONEST dependable lady seeking housecleaning, Clarkston area. 623-0491.†††34-3f

BABYSITTING in my licensed home on Foster Rd., Springfield Twp. Reasonable price. 625-1358.†††34-3C

WANTED: housecleaning. References, experienced. 698-3235.†††34-3f

NOTICE

TICKETS AVAILABLE from Clarkston Band Boosters for the 5th Michigan Regiment Band. Concert Saturday, May 28. 7:30 at Pine Knob. Tickets at both Jr. high schools and Clarkston High School. \$2 per person, \$6 per car load.†††36-5c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items, including clothing. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen.†††29-12c

LOST

LOST 5 year old male Schnauzer. Vicinity Bigelow and King. 394-0082.†††34-3F

LOST Clarkston Village, envelope containing money and deposit slip. 625-2066, 625-9759.†††34-3P

LOST: long hair black and white male cat. Family pet. Vicinity of M-15 and Hadley. Any information, please call 625-3329 after 6 p.m.†††36-3p

PETS

AKC WEIMARANER pups, excellent hunters. 627-4049.†††LC36-3.

LONG HAIR dachshund puppies, miniatures, AKC plus shots. 625-1623.†††36-3c

BEAGLE PUPS, purebred, \$20. 634-8531 after 5:30.†††36-3c

AKC SILVER GREY German shepherd puppies. 5 weeks. 627-3468.†††36-3c

DOBERMAN, 10 months, AKC registered. Champion blood lines. Excellent conformation. Beautiful disposition. Raised with children. 625-3641.†††34-3c

AKC LAB pups, bred out of field champions. Bunker Hill Kennels, 625-2766.†††34-3p

FREE

FREE DOG HOUSE, 625-1785 after 4:30.†††36-3f

FREE 1½ year old part shepherd, medium white male. Also spayed female, housebroken, gentle. 627-2510.†††35-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: female long hair tiger cat. 1½ years old. 625-9152.†††35-3f

FREE PUPPIES. 673-1436.†††34-3F

FREE HORSE MANURE. Hadley Hill Stable, 1344 Hadley Road, 627-2356.†††34-3f

MEDIUM SIZE TREE, free wood for cutting. 623-1599.†††34-3f

FREE long haired kittens, 673-9462.†††35-3F.

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

We Make
HOUSE CALLS
52 Visits
for \$7
The Clarkston News

Public Notice

The Clarkston Village Council will hold its Regular Council Meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich. 48016, phone number - 625-1559. The Minutes of Council Meetings are stored and are available for inspection at the Village Clerk's residence, at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 4, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-621, an appeal by Louis Warrington for property located at Lot 9, Supervisor's Plat #9, 5795 M-15. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to continue a non-conforming side yard set back on the North property line of 10' & a side yard set back variance of 30' on South property line.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 4, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear case #A-620, an appeal by Charter Oak Homes for property located at Cranberry Lake Estates #4, Greenhaven Ct. Parcel ID #08-17-428-131. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a rear yard set back of 20'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 4, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-622, an appeal by James Vollbach for property located at Deer Lake Estates, Lot 15, Simlar Dr. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a rear yard set back of 30'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 4, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-619, an appeal by Jack Hankins for property located at Parcel ID #08-11-100-009 acreage parcel located on Pine Knob Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for conditional approval on an acreage split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Designer creations

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Mary Beth Huttenlocher wears a two-piece bone chiffon accented with delicate lavender and aqua embroidery. From Claire Pearone, Inc. of Somerset Mall, the gown features a long skirt with overblouse. The impression is feminine summer elegance.



From the Yves St. Laurent collection at Bonwit Teller in the Somerset Mall comes this dramatic white cotton gauze craftan with white embroidery. Gail Roeser chooses a YSL bright cotton scarf, YSL brass pendants and the four slits at the skirt edge reveal YSL straw espadrilles. All are from Bonwit's new YSL Boutique.



The floral chiffon wrap top sets off matte jersey pants in this Holly's Harp creation from Hattie-European Fashions of Birmingham. Fredi Volberding is the stunning model.

Jim's Jottings

Just thinking...



by Jim Sherman

A smattering of thoughts... I like some of the things Jimmy Carter is doing. I think his action on energy is good for the country, his halting 16 dam projects good for the taxpayers, and his attempts to curb inflation vital.

My 14-year-old daughter, Susan, pulled a leg muscle running track. She wears it almost like a badge. Ah, the pride of injury in sport. Her brother and sister didn't even try track. They missed something. It's a great sport.

I've never seen where a single person was named as being responsible for putting the PBB in the animal feed. Some one person

had to do it, or at least it would seem that way. Bring out the investigative reporters. Was it a communist conspiracy? Was the Mafia behind it? Where's Hoffa? Intriguing!

President Johnson rebuilt Texas. President Nixon rebuilt portions of Florida and California. President Ford bought a house in California. He really never directed any notable presidential handouts to his so-called home state.

I had a meeting a couple years ago with Detroit Councilman Ernest Browne. He seemed a clear thinker. But, whatever chance he might have had in defeating Mayor Young has gone by the wayside with the

preponderance of hats in the ring.

I'm a pessimistic Tiger fan. I hope that's contradictory. I'd really love to see them win it all. But when things happen, like Fuentes committing as many errors (6) in the first 2 weeks of the season as he committed in one entire year, I mean and groan about the bad trades... at the same time hoping he covers his mistakes with a home run the next time at bat.

One thing about the gasoline shortage, or resultant increase therefrom, that will make us drive small cars—our highways should be safer (lanes will seem wider), they'll last longer (less wear from weight), and we'll need less of them (no gas

to get there).

What are you doing with all the money you are saving from not buying bicentennial items this year?

Pontiac should be considerably worried about its image. The daily paper there dropped "Pontiac" from its name plate. Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium became Pontiac Silverdome, then the "Pontiac" was immediately dropped. Pontiac Township is considering a vote to become Meadow Brook Township. At least the car maintains a good reputation.

I like this one: If you don't have all the answers when you're 19 you never will.