

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

Surplus cash in Independence

By Pat Braunagel

A quarter-million-dollar fund surplus apparently will be available for local governmental spending in Independence Township this spring.

Public debate on how the money should be spent got under way at the township's annual meeting Saturday and will continue through a public hearing.

A group of electors which never numbered more than 40 during the 2½-hour meeting

demanded the public hearing and also decided the township board should have two more trustees.

Those attending the session also voted 6.5 percent cost-of-living adjustments for the three elected full-time officials and boosted the trustees' pay from \$2,200 to \$2,500 a year for each.

The surplus was introduced into discussion on a \$811,000 proposed general fund budget for 1978-9, the fiscal year that began the day of the meeting.

The balanced revenues and expenditures called for in the tentative budget are some \$165,612 above the expenditures for the year that ended March 31, a figure estimated to be \$645,388.

However, the proposed 1978-9 budget predicts that revenues will drop \$34,000 from the

\$845,000 estimated for the previous year.

While the figures will be altered by business done by the township during March, they indicate a surplus for the year of \$199,612.

Robert Vandermark of Snowapple Drive, former township supervisor, called attention to

the surplus and predicted there would be a similar one next year because the proposed budget is based on the assumption that revenues will decrease.

Supervisor Floyd L. (Whitey) Tower said the surplus would be more like \$125,000 when the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Two more trustees

The number of trustees on the Independence Township Board was doubled Saturday by a vote of 28 electors.

The decision to increase the board's size from five to seven members was unanimous among those who voted on it at the township's annual meeting.

Because of state legislation which recently went into effect, the issue would have to be placed on a ballot if it hadn't been decided at the annual meeting.

The question of adding two more trustees to their township

boards is to be considered this year by all Michigan townships which have more than 5,000 residents and township boards of just five members.

Officials noted Saturday that Independence Township's population is about 20,000.

Supervisor Floyd L. (Whitey) Tower said the township had been advised by its attorney that the action could be taken at the annual meeting.

How the regulation is to be implemented is yet to be determined, he said.

Village gets land use plan

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

After nearly a year of consideration, the Clarkston Planning Commission unanimously approved the Vilican-Leman Land Use Development Plan, at its meeting Monday night.

There was little deliberation Monday night before planning commissioner Jim MacArthur moved that the plan be accepted. The commission approved the motion.

In doing so, however, Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson pointed out that the plan would not necessarily be implemented upon approval. He called it only a "guideline," not a major change.

"Some people are afraid this will change things and even stop them from making alterations on their houses," he said. "This is not the case . . . this is only a suggestion, not an ordinance."

The land use plan will be available for consultation when needed, Thomson said. If any specific part of the plan is to be implemented, he said, it would have to be approved by the planning commission.

The plan outlines land use in the Village of Clarkston, historic preservation, traffic circulation and additional parking space.

Possibly the most significant aspect of the plan is the guideline for an historical ordinance. According to the

(Continued on Page 24.)



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Another change in the spring weather—Clarkston Junior High School and Tuesday brought a change in the hazards Clarkston Elementary School, helped kids confronting Clarkston youngsters on their ways to school. Crossing guard Dwight Parsons, on duty on Waldon Road between dangerous ice.

Broock plan approved

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Max Broock, Inc., is one step closer to remodeling the currently vacant Garter Building on Clarkston's Main Street.

The Clarkston Planning Commission unanimously approved the site plan for the renovations, presented by Jim Meloche, the designer, and Richard Kozlowski, the consulting engineer.

However, in approving the site plan, the commission stipulated that Max Broock, Inc., must work out an arrangement with the Zoning Board of Appeals to provide at least 15 additional parking spaces in the village.

Ty Cook, construction consultant from Mariner Building Company, said all village businesses should be assessed for the required number of parking spaces, according to their size and estimated traffic flow.

"And if these businesses are not providing the required number of parking spaces," he said, "we would like to know where there is room in the village to provide this space."

The project must be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals before construction can begin.

Bowen Broock, president of

the real estate firm, estimated the total cost of the renovation at \$60,000. The cost includes such items as a new heating and air cooling system; the reconstruction of the building's wall and ceiling structure and the installation of a large, protruding bay window.

The details of the plan were presented to the planning commission in the form of a small scale model of the building. Meloche explained the specific plans for the building, which include preserving a large portion of the historic brick and renovating the embossed tin ceiling.

Street standards

Three new streets in the second Lake Oakland Woods subdivision have been certified by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners as meeting county standards.

The streets, totalling less than half a mile, run south from Maybee Road east of Sashabaw. They are Pheasant Run Road, Timber Ridge Trail and Woodcreek Trail.

They were among 5.78 miles of new subdivision streets certified by the board, taking the total subdivision street mileage on the county system to 983 miles, according to Commissioner Fred D. Houghten. Subdivision streets dedicated to the county represent 40 percent of the 2,456-mile county road system, he said.

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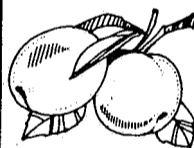
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 6, 1978 3

Walls, Kramer get 20% more

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The residents of Springfield Township voted raises for three township board members and approved the fiscal year budget at the annual meeting Saturday.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls was awarded a \$2,900 increase, his salary of \$14,500 going to \$17,400.

Calvin Walters, township clerk, received a \$1,400 increase over his 1977-78 pay rate of \$14,000.

Township Treasurer Patricia Kramer was granted a raise of \$2,500 for full-time duties as treasurer. Her salary for 1977-78 of \$12,500 will go up to \$15,000 per year.

A 20 percent salary increase recommended by Walls was approved for positions of supervisor and treasurer, but the raise for clerk was lowered to 10 percent by citizens of Springfield Township present at the meeting.

The salaries of Township Trustees Glenn Underwood and Glen Vermilye will remain the same as last year.

Citizens expressed some concern that three board members received a salary increase, leaving out the township trustees. Supervisor Walls explained conditions of the raises.

"Salary increases for township boards are generally granted every two years. At last year's annual meeting the township trustees, who serve on a part-time basis, received \$500 per year and \$35 a meeting for their services.

"No raises were asked for or granted for the positions of supervisor, clerk and treasurer at that time," he said.

Walls said he based the proposed raises for supervisor, clerk and trustee on what other communities in Oakland County pay their board members.

In other action, the 1978-79 fiscal year budget was presented by the board. A complete report of revenues and expenses was made available for all residents who attended the meeting. Walls explained each page. Activity reports were also read by the township's Park Commission,

Library Board, Building Department and Fire Department.

After some discussion and clarification, the citizens present recommended approval of the new budget.

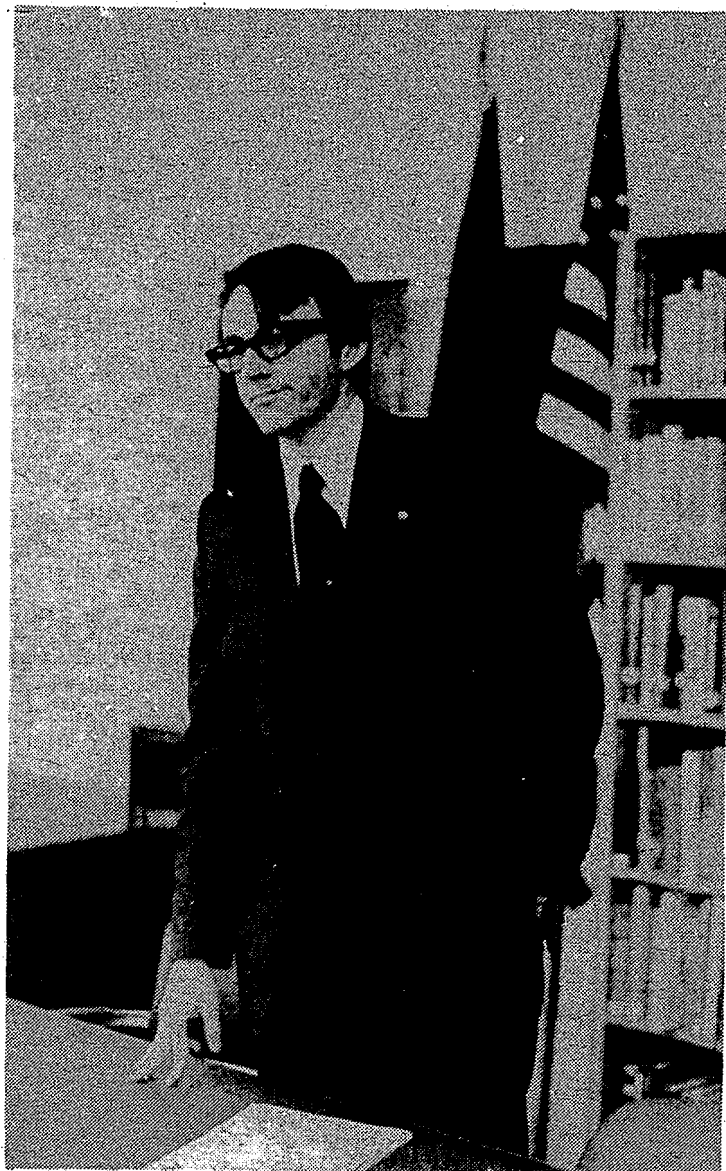
Walls discussed CETA positions and Federal Revenue Sharing Funds granted to the township.

"Technically, the CETA program ends in September 1978. If by chance the CETA funds granted for positions are discontinued, we have enough money budgeted in our general funds to keep the three CETA positions we have now."

"At the two federal revenue sharing hearings held last month and also at the annual meeting, the citizens of Springfield Township suggested monies be used to improve roads, parks and help in the construction of the new library," said Walls.

Springfield residents also agreed to participate in a county-wide gravel road improvement program. A three-way matching fund between the township, the Oakland County Road Commission and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is proposed to pay for several miles of gravel roads to either be re-graveled or black-topped.

"We have budgeted \$30,000 to participate for our share in the program if the Oakland County Board of Commissioners approves it," said Walls. "We will learn their decision this month."



Collin Walls, Springfield Township Supervisor. "Annual meetings are a thing of the past," he said.

Independent view

Independence Township's men in blue are getting assistance from Supervisor Floyd L. (Whitey) Tower while Police Chief Jack McCall is on a 30-day sick leave.

Tower said he drove the township building department's car to the scene of a purse snatching Friday to provide an additional radio during a brief manhunt.

Responding to a call from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Tower went to the A and P shopping center with Independence Township Police Services officers, who subsequently apprehended six youths who answered the description of one who reportedly had grabbed a woman's purse.

The youth had dropped the purse as he fled into the nearby swamp, Tower said.

Because of school vacation and balmy weather, there was a whole passel of kids in the swamp, Tower said.

"Within 45 minutes, we found six kids who answered the description," he said.

Springfield Township's annual meeting started off with a drum roll thanks to the Davisburg Joggers, who held their monthly meeting in the Rotary Club room located on the lower level of the Springfield Township Hall. The kick-off was appropriate—Springfield Township is one of the last communities in Oakland County to hold an annual meeting once a year where the residents are invited to come and participate in decision making.

Balanced living yoga classes taught by Betty Alexander of Davisburg will begin next week at several locations in north-west Oakland County.

Morning and evening classes are available, according to Ms. Alexander, who can be reached at 634-4571.

McCall hasn't left

By Pat Braunagel

Jack McCall, director of police services for Independence Township, interrupted a 30-day sick leave Tuesday to attend a township board meeting at which a couple of police matters were discussed.

The board approved a contract for township officers to provide traffic control during the Pine Knob Music Theatre's 1978 season, expected to run 118 to 120 nights.

Cost of the service was set at \$320 a performance. Pine Knob Investment Co. paid the township \$28,000 to handle traffic for 100 nights last year, according to Independence Supervisor Floyd L. (Whitey) Tower.

The contract calls for the Pine Knob area to be served by a command officer, two patrolmen, three reserve officers, a dispatcher and one patrol car, Tower said.

The other police services item on Tuesday night's township board agenda was a bookkeep-

ing matter.

The board transferred \$7,359 to the police services account to cover a portion of the difference between the amount paid to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for deputies and the amount the board had hoped to pay if two of the deputies assigned to the township had been paid with CETA funds.

Just one of the deputies is a CETA employee.

McCall, who was accompanied to the Tuesday night meeting by his wife Kathy, has been on sick leave from his office since March 24.

The leave and the "For Sale" sign in front of the McCalls' house have spurred rumors that McCall may be planning to vacate the job which has kept him in the midst of recently-heightened controversy over expansion of the local police squad.

"I'm not looking—no," McCall said earlier Tuesday. "I'm going back to work April 24, in

Independence."

McCall said his house is for sale because "we're looking for a smaller house in the area." The McCalls are Clarkston natives.

The police services director said his return to work in the township would be subject to his doctor's orders.

He'll return to his job April 24, he said, "assuming that everything is under control and I'm allowed to, doctor-wise."

McCall did not elaborate on the nature of his illness.

Tower said McCall went to the doctor March 23, "and the doctor told him to go straight home."

The supervisor noted the board has not discussed the possibility of McCall's resigning.

"There's no indication from Jack that he has any intention of leaving," he said.

"I do know he's on a legitimate sick leave," Tower said, admitting that "time-wise, it looks bad."

Surplus Continued from Page 1.

figures for March are in and audited.

"Last year the estimated total was within \$10,000," Township Clerk Christopher Rose said.

Whatever the final amount, it will be combined with a current \$117,576 surplus of non-budgeted money.

Township Trustee Jerry Powell said he thought "we're talking about 275 grand in general figures."

He assumes, he said, the money will be put in the township's "slush fund"—an improvement revolving fund of non-budgeted general operating revenue.

"I would like to know where you're planning to spend it," Vandermark had asked. "I would like to suggest to the people that you hold public hearings on how you want the surplus spent."

Thirty-one electors at the meeting voted to require the public hearing, which officials indicated may be scheduled after auditors have determined the exact amount of the surplus.

"Last year the audit was completed in June, so it will be at least that long," Rose said. Vandermark said there was no need to wait for the audit—that an internal audit "would be accurate within one percent."

In urging that the public hearing be required, James Smith noted that the Oakland County Courthouse was "built with surpluses in the face of three negative votes of the populace."

Tower said this week that some of the apparent surplus

has been allocated but not yet spent by the board.

During the next month, he and Rose will check township board minutes to see how much of the revolving fund money has already been earmarked for specific projects, Tower said.

Among those already identified are \$20,000 for a road graveling program, another \$20,000 for a community center and \$5,000 set aside for land acquisition.

He said he felt the funds should be distributed, although some should be kept for property acquisition and some to cover emergencies.

"It's got to be a compliment to the board," he said of the surplus. "It's there—we've saved it. We've not accumulated it so we can all of a sudden come up with a big purchase."

Tower said he believes the surplus has resulted from conservative estimates of anticipated revenue, like that predicted for next year.

"I think we have to project a conservative amount so we don't get caught like we did with the sewers—where we planned for growth that didn't come," Tower said.

The township now is collecting a 2-mill property tax to support the sanitary sewer system, along with 2 mills for the fire department, 1 mill for police and 1.33 mill for the general fund.

The \$1.33 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation levied on property in the township is expected to net about \$189,000 for the general fund, based on a

total assessed valuation in the township of \$144 million before adjustments were made by the board of review.

Other sources of revenue and the amount expected from each, are: state-shared revenue, down \$12,400 to \$430,000; building department, down \$18,000 to \$85,000; planning department, down \$1,200 to \$5,000; library, up \$1,300 to \$9,500; cemetery, up \$300 to \$19,000; recreation, up \$3,000 to \$52,000; parks, up \$1,500 to \$13,000; and miscellaneous, down \$20,300 to \$8,500.

Accounts on the list of expenditures are recreation, \$120,384; building department, \$82,200; township hall, \$77,210; assessing department, \$66,540; clerk, \$59,800; insurance and bonds, \$56,075; treasurer, \$40,500; library, \$40,000; cemetery, \$38,900; park, \$36,600; supervisor, \$35,940; township board, \$32,876; retirement, \$28,000; attorney, \$24,000; social security, \$23,000; planning department, \$20,925; elections, \$14,650; highway lighting, \$6,500; longevity, \$5,600; and board of review, \$1,300.

Further consideration of the proposed budget is expected to be on the township board's April 18 agenda.

While those attending the annual meeting recommended acceptance of the proposed budget, adjustments will have to be made for the new salaries of elected officials. The supervisor's pay went from \$21,578 to \$22,980, and the clerk and treasurer each received raises from \$19,780 to \$21,066.

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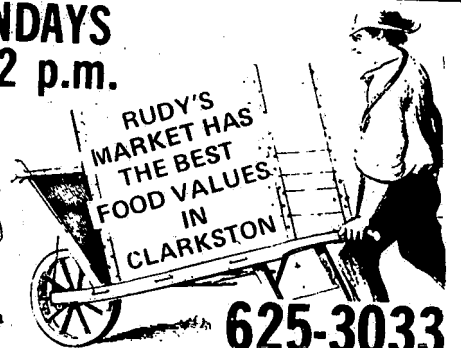
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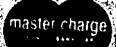
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Here and back again

by Pat Braunagel



Hmmm, let's see—how does one go about re-introducing herself to a community three years later?

I could go for nostalgia, reliving the two years I spent as reporter - photographer - associate editor of the Clarkston News and telling you about my subsequent experiences in a similar role in Lake Orion. 'Nuff said.

I could comment on how the Clarkston area's grown, making exclamations in much the manner of the aunts we'd all rather forget.

A great deal of a newspaper person's job has to do with stating the obvious, and then restating it for those who skipped a paragraph or two.

And the statements we most love making are those previously obvious to only a few. Sometimes they have been

obvious only to the writer. Then the newperson is at the top of a triangle, a form much less perfect than a circle.

Let's go with the circle—and try to find out and share what we all need to know.

Take, for example, the vast amounts of information needed by all those persons moving into all the new houses I've seen here.

Obviously, they are affluent. Obviously, they have spent handsome sums of money and are continuing to spend more.

Once here, they do not call up their old friends and say, "Come out and see my \$80,000 house."

If they say it, or seem to say it, I suspect they mean something like, "Come out and see what is happening to me. Try to understand it. Help me to understand it."

And they work on that—just as constantly as they worked to acquire it.

They worry about houses that are settling and about families that are trying to settle in, to belong to this much-desired community.

They struggle with the chores of home ownership, with the problems of relationships and the need for involvement.

They want, perhaps above all else, to discover how to clear the way for their kids.

They are no longer concerned, as their parents were, with making a better life for their children, but with preparing their children for a future uncertain to us all.

Schools are important, and lifestyles are important.

To the extent that an \$80,000 home represents an

accomplishment to a parent, it represents security for his children.

Within that home, and beyond it, are the concerns of parent and child.

The problems we all grapple with now run the gamut from biodegradable detergents to controlling neutron bombs and confronting life from other planets.

Ecology and endangered species, special assessments and sewer lines, police protection and fire prevention, the quality of life and the quantity of our resources—all these are of concern to us.

And, amid all these, we make our homes.

To do so, we have an insatiable need to exchange information. We need to talk about ourselves and learn about others.

And try to understand.

Letter to the Editor

PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST



Model Car contest, sponsored by the Clarkston Sporting Goods,

were; Randy Hobson, Dick Newlin, Bob MacNeill, Neal Philpott and Mark Bennett.

An attractive backyard barbeque has been won by Mrs. Robert Foster. Proceeds from the purchased chance tickets are used by the American Legion to send two area girls to Wolverine Girls State.

25 Years Ago
April 2, 1953

The Saturday Night Dance Club volunteered to sponsor an All Star Variety Show to help in the remodeling of the kitchen at the Clarkston Community Center.

Ten Years Ago
April 4, 1968

The Pioneer Club of Clarkston celebrated its fourteenth birthday. Organized for the social needs of "senior-agers" the Club's officers are: Mrs. Vera Maybee, President; Mrs. Bessie Wagner, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Belle McIntyre, Sec. and Mrs. Florence Hubbard, Treasurer.

Winners, who were picked from 62 entries to the annual

Editor, and to some people: How stupid can so-called educated people be when it comes to choosing "their place" to buy what they can afford within their own incomes?

Then they expect that they should be able to control the use of adjacent land-owned by someone else.

Then buy a postage-size lot within their own incomes and then attempt to control acres of land within their personal view without paying a penny for it or

a dime of those increasing taxes on that other land, year after year.

Of course that ad valorem sewer tax and the increased assessed valuation has been caused since the new-comers have arrived in Independence.

Any of you newly-arrived residents (twenty years of less) or anyone else could have bought that land near you, for yourself to enjoy.

Maybe, I shouldn't speak out but how many of you use my used-to-be garden and back yard as you use that good road—I75—a new road to me?

I'll bet you would not have bought here if it wasn't for those developments and developers.

Why didn't you stay where you were or go back there - if you expect the world to stand still for you?

Mrs. Caverly
at Southbound exit of I75

Jim's Jottings

Hope for the Tigers?

by Jim Sherman



Heavy, heavy thoughts.

Since January 1, 1978 temperatures have veered from normal to the point of the ridiculous. We are now minus 58.4 degrees. Ever since that Indian shot the first arrow into the air weather has been screwed up.

Two more difficulties in having a left handed wife working for you. Hazel hangs my shirts in the closet backwards, and invoices are filed upside down.

Detroit mayor Coleman Young and his brother went into the restaurant business together. It was financed by a government (ours) loan. The brothers defaulted on this

loan.

The Mayor says the government (again ours) has absorbed the losses of similarly defaulted loans, and that if our government insists on the loan being paid we are doing it only for political purposes.

No, Mr. Young. If there is any way you can pay us the money you owe us it should be done. We need the money.

Besides, surely the government does not absorb all losses of all the poorly made loans they make . . . do they? Do they? Someone tell me we don't. Please!

At least this year the spokesmen for the Detroit Tigers . . . the sports

writers and broadcasters in Detroit . . . are not predicting a first place finish for their team.

However, some are not removing the possibility entirely. Channel 4's Pellegrino came back from Lakeland saying — it's a young club that will finish fourth, third or second in their division, and if the youngsters come around, well, who knows what might happen?

Are there more than four places to finish in the Tiger's division?

Sure I wanted the Tigers to win. But I wanted the Spartans to win the NCAA and the Wolverines to win the Rose Bowl, too.

Inflation appears to be moving into its proper place among our

priorities.

A recent national poll shows that 48 percent of the people now think inflation is the biggest problem facing America.

Along this line, why is it that the mention of the possibility of a coldsnap getting the coffee beans in Brazil sends prices soaring that afternoon in local super markets . . .

. . . yet the announcement by General Foods this week of a 4.2 cents per ounce reduction in the price of Mellow Roast won't be felt at grocery stores for maybe 60 days?

That's what a news release announced this week. I predict that inflation will have knocked out that 4.2 cents within 60 days.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Mushy grandpa

by Jim Fitzgerald



SWOOOOOSH! It flew over my left shoulder and then turned abruptly to the right, nicking my nose before dipping crazily into my lap. I was driving at the time, and the sudden attack nearly forced me to jerk my eastbound car into the westbound freeway.

From the backseat there came two whoops, followed by gurgly giggling.

"It certainly is nice to have the grandchildren visiting us," I said to my wife, who had crawled into the glove compartment.

We had been attacked by an escaped balloon from the International House of Pancakes.

I suspected there was going to be trouble when I first saw the inflated balloons tied to the cash register. I've never gotten along well with balloons.

Melissa is five years old and her sister Michele is eight. Naturally, they asked Grandpa to buy them balloons. That's what little grandchildren are supposed to ask their grandpas. It's a law, passed by Congress in 1953 in honor of Norman Rockwell.

"Grandpa can't afford it. He spent all his money on the movies and popcorn and Dr. Pepper and pancakes and hot fudge sundaes and nerve pills,"

I lied. I'm a firm believer in lying to children. The truth can only make them jump up and down and cry.

"The balloons are free," said the woman behind the cash register. "What do balloons have to do with pancakes?" I asked her. "I have never seen a balloon salesman giving away pancakes. Why do you have to give away balloons?"

She ignored me and handed limp balloons to Melissa and Michele. Children are never given inflated balloons. Children's balloons must be blown up by their parents or grandparents. This is another law, passed by Congress in 1949 in honor of Oscar Apoplexy.

I explained to the children that I was physically unable to blow up their balloons, due to a hernia suffered at a circus in 1955 while inflating a two-foot-long balloon for their mother who even then, at the age of five, was busy earning her subsequent nickname which starts with "T" and rhymes with the nicknames of her siblings, Nerd and Ferd.

Melissa and Michele assured me they could blow up their own balloons. Melissa didn't appear to be nearly big

enough for the job, but I didn't want to question her ability for the second time that evening. I'd already bet she couldn't eat six pancakes, a scrambled egg, a hot fudge sundae and two of Grandpa's sausages in five minutes. But she did it. When Melissa grows up, she wants to be a steam shovel.

So Melissa undertook the inflation of her balloon, in the backseat, on the freeway, and got the job almost done. You know the rest. SWOOOOOSH! Show me a motorist who retains his composure while an escaped balloon blows amok around his head, and I'll show you a motorist who is parked.

But we all survived, and Grandpa didn't do anything to embarrass Norman Rockwell. In fact, there were no reprisals at all, not even a harsh word. Melissa and Michele thought the near-accident was pretty funny, and somehow I couldn't tell them to stop laughing.

Twenty years ago, if their mother had pulled a similar stunt, I would have driven to the nearest orphanage and thrown her out of the car. Obviously, I've become the cliché grandparent. When my own kids did it, it was a crime. When my grandkids do it, it's

cute.

Time is the accepted reason for this flip-flop behavior. Grandparents usually spend little time with the children, so it's comfortable to ignore their crimes for a few hours and send them home spoiled. Parents spend much time with the children, and if the darlings are spoiled, the smell soon becomes unbearable.

That's what Ann Landers and the other experts say, and there's truth in their explanation. But it's not enough.

The night of the balloon escape, I watched my granddaughters say their prayers before going to bed, and then I listened to them giggle when they should have been sleeping. Instead of telling them to shut up, I just sat and enjoyed the sound.

And I decided grandparents spoil grandchildren because grandparents are old enough to know something parents don't know. Grandparents know how fast children grow up, how swiftly the sweet times are gone, and how nice it would be to live them again.

Which is pretty mushy stuff for me to be writing, but I have to. It's a law, passed by Congress many years ago, in honor of love and balloons.

Clarkston News Building a grocery store in 1919



Frank Walter and Sons was a dry goods, footwear and grocery store that once occupied the building where Max Broock and the Clarkston News now stand. Walter rented the building for several years before purchasing it in 1919.

Honey healthy? For bees



Blanche Barber, wife of honey bee farmer David Barber said she uses honey instead of sugar

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News
*"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower."*

Watts

One of the top grocery items on the health food consumer's list is likely to be honey. But, recently medical experts have reported that this pure, good-tasting natural product isn't any different from granulated, refined table sugar.

"All sugar - brown, white and raw - contains units of glucose and fructose that are joined together by a chemical bond and crystalized," said Anita Sandretto, lecturer on human nutrition at the University of Michigan.

"When you eat sugar, those chemicals are separated and

absorbed throughout the body. In honey the same units of glucose and fructose are available, but, the difference is they are not joined as they are in refined sugar. They remain free-floating units. Since fructose is a very sweet chemical, honey tastes sweeter and better than sugar."

Sandretto said even though the substance of honey and sugar look and taste different, both are digested identically in the human body.

"Our systems don't identify what health food advocates say are the chemical differences between honey and sugar," she said. "A person with diabetes can't use honey and those who claim they can are wrong."

Peggy Matthews, owner of the

Continued on Page 10

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Honey Continued from Page 8

soon-to-open P.S. Matthews Natural Foods Store on Main Street in Clarkston, agrees Americans shouldn't overdo it with sweets, including honey.

She doesn't think honey is as bad for the system as sugar is, but doesn't think it does anything especially beneficial for the human body.

"Most of the honey sold in grocery stores has been pasteurized, strained and mixed with corn syrup for coloring," she said.

"That variety would be identical to sugar. Uncooked, organic honey taken from the bee's hives might be a little better than granulated sugar, though."

In recent studies comparing the differences between honey and sugar, medical experts claim table sugar is purer than honey.

Sugar contains only glucose and fructose.

Contrary to popular belief, honey has more impurities than granulated sugar, experts say. Even though the substance contains about 11 basic nutrients and vitamins, they are

there in small quantities and do little to benefit one's health.

"A honey bee makes honey and puts it in the hive so he can eat it during the winter," said Karl Rothenhauser, who once operated a natural foods store in Clarkston.

"Some honey farmers extract all of the honey from the hive and leave sugar later for the bees to feed on. I would think the results from a chemical study on the comparison between sugar and honey would depend on what kind of honey was tested," he said. "Did they use processed honey, pure honey or honey made by the bees who fed on sugar water all winter?"

Dave Barber, who has operated a honey farm in Davisburg for 20 years, doesn't know much about the studies conducted on honey vs. sugar and said he doesn't care.

He notes that since health food has gained in popularity over the past few years, his honey sales have risen.

"Honey might be better for you," he said. "My wife uses it in her baking now."

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NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, April 20, 1978, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019 to hear the appeal of:

1. Larry O'Dell, 9421 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48016, for a variance to allow the construction of an inground pool. Property is zoned commercial and is located at 9421 Dixie Highway in Section 14 of Springfield Township. SW# 07-14-402-003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

2/2

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Doing the California coastline

By Jim Sherman, publisher
Unlike the singer Tony Bennett, I did not leave my heart in San Francisco.

My stomach maybe, but not my heart.

But, that came at the end of our 10-day vacation. We'd like to take you from the beginning... and with good reason. If you want to travel the coast of California you should start at the bottom and go up.

Sound silly? Then you haven't considered mountain driving. If the road drops off to the ocean on one side and goes up the mountain on the other, you'll feel more comfortable with highway lane between you and the drop off.

Not since Hazel and I honeymooned in 1949 have we gone on a vacation without company. This was no exception. Our friends (and hosts at times) were the Jerry Olriches of Oxford. They'd been in California 12 years ago. This made them guides, too.

Our first hotel was a big surprise. Marsha Olrich had made some reservations, but wasn't too specific about the first one.

It was the Queen Mary at Long Beach, Calif. The 1,019-foot long QM was purchased from Britain's Cunard Lines in 1967 for \$3.45 million by the City of Long Beach.

Long Beach, which is just south of Los Angeles, is an "oil rich" town. Oil wells are as close together as is possible. It appears it would be difficult to walk between them. They line the freeway and beach for miles.

Oil revenues may have turned the heads of Long Beach leaders. After estimating the cost to

make the Queen Mary a hotel-museum at \$8.6 million, they ended up expending \$60 million.

From the standpoint it was worth it. But it is not a financial success, which is the reason Cunard sold it after it crossed the Atlantic 1,001 times.

We spent two days on the ship. We thought we walked all over it, taking in the 40 shops, four restaurants, and numerous decks.

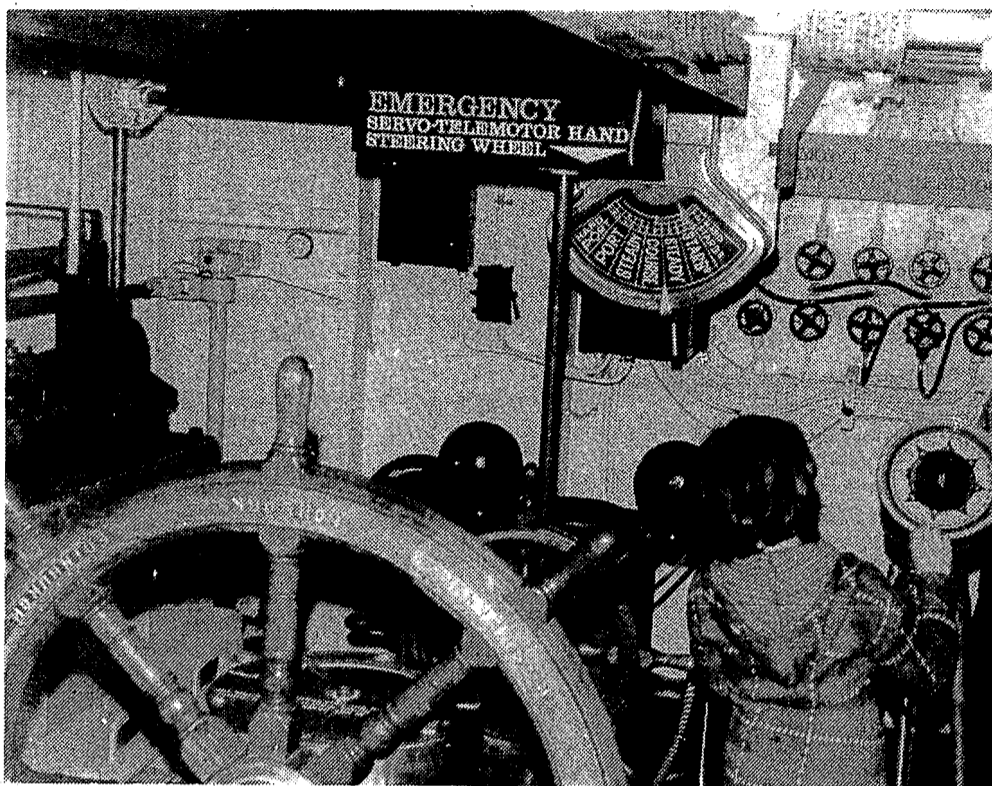
Then we took the guided tour. That takes three hours... and only once do you see any of the area hotel guests can visit. IT'S A BIG SHIP

Rooms range from \$32 for a twin inside to \$45 for a king starboard. But, watch your step. Every door has a threshold and two of us ended up with busted toenails.

We rented a car as soon as we landed in L.A. Actually it was a full size station wagon and it barely held all our luggage. It took shrewd packing.

Touring Los Angeles the first day, with me on the map detail, we ended up in one of the four Forest Lawn cemeteries. It was a good side trip. The grass is immaculate, headstones are all flush with the ground, and there's a big statue of a naked David.

It was especially clear (we were told). The snow capped mountains were easily visible to the west, the view from Mulholland Drive was not



The "Wheel Room" of the QM has been moved to a more accessible area for the visitors.

hampered by smog, and no one was rubbing their eyes.

We did the tourist bit in L.A., stopping to buy a map to homes of the stars from a street corner bum. No where in Bel-Air and Beverly Hills is there a straight street.

We got confused frequently. The conclusion after an hour of reading maps and addresses was that the map makers just put names in anywhere. There

was nothing to indicate "Home of Walter Pidgeon," etc.

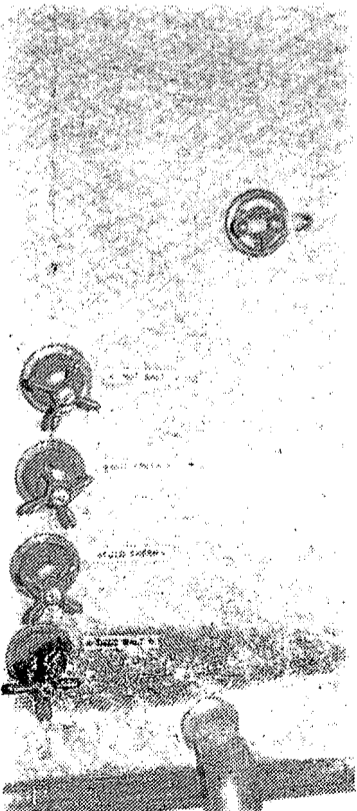
Stepping in the foot marks of the stars at Grouman's (now Mann's) Chinese Theater was not too exciting. Hawkers and peddlers (including street walkers) tend to make the place sleazy.

The real, authentic rip off in LA is Knott's Berry Farm. That's where every other place is an eatery and the rest sell

souvenirs or rides. All with old west atmosphere... dust.

On our way out of Los Angeles we toured Universal studios. They cater to the tourist and long lines prevail. Getting there early helps.

It's a 3-hour tour of fakery. The guide brings in the name of every film ever produced by Universal and every person's See "Through Universal" on the next page

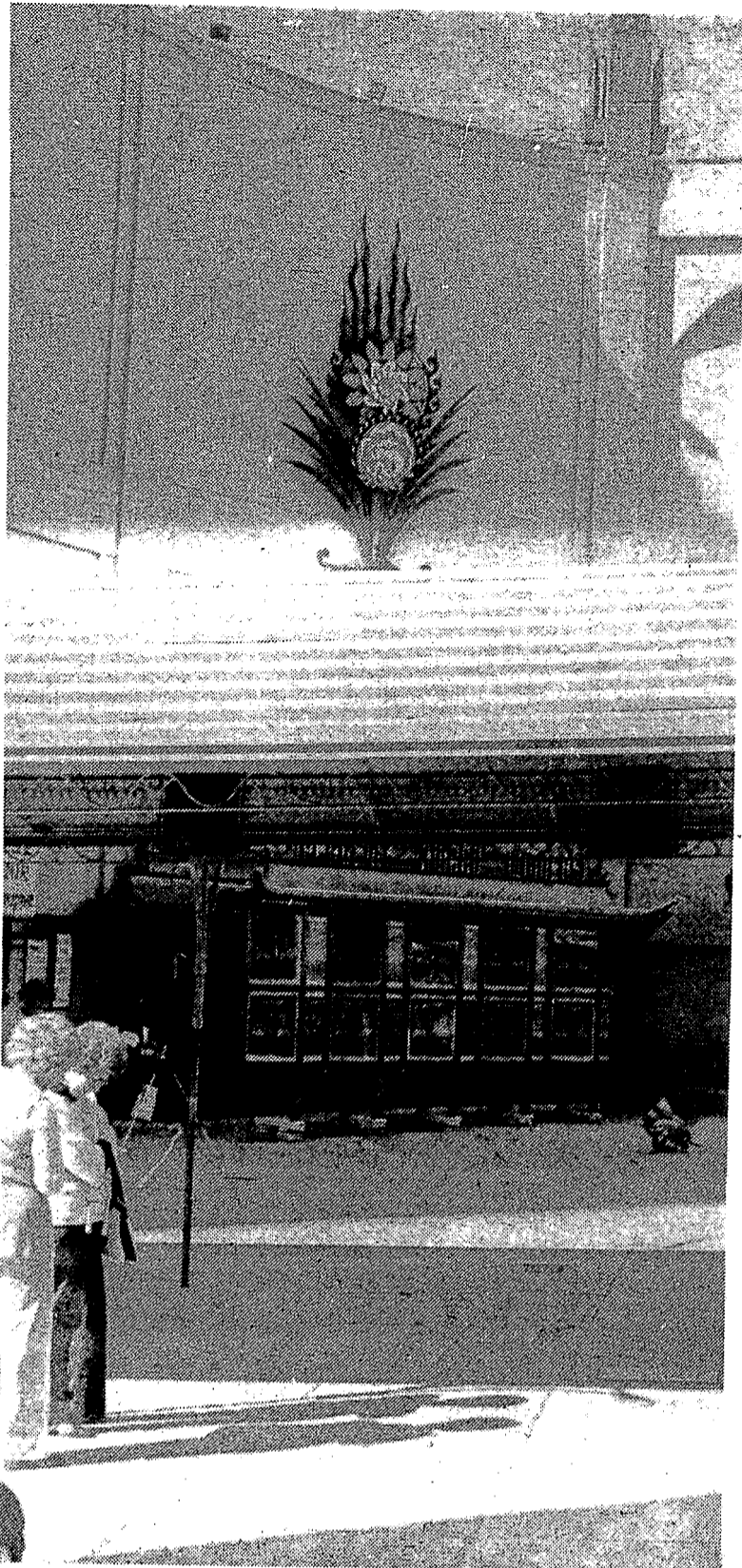


May I draw your bath? Do you want hot and cold salt water, or hot and cold fresh water? That's the offering in the tub-shower.



Nostalgia time for QM soldiers

The Queen Mary carried up to 15,000 service people at a time. This bunk room was reproduced for the visitors to see the accommodations. It was close. And, it had no air conditioning. That's part of the reason people quit sailing. Too costly to modernize. Then, too, more and more people took to flying.



Mann's Chinese Theater isn't in Chinatown, but should be. Its greens, golds and reds make it look out of place. The sidewalk makes good reading, as does the Academy Awards display board in the background.

Through Universal

name who ever appeared in the credits.

When you're through you wonder if anything is real. Brick and stone faced houses are really foam covered chicken wire.

The bus takes you over a bridge that collapses . . . and the timbers go back into place hydraulically.

The bus stops and a rain-storm comes up, a dam breaks and thousands of gallons of water come rushing at you, turning aside at the last minute. A tree falls, and returns upright hydraulically.

The bus enters a tunnel, which begins to turn over and over. If you look down you're alright; look up and you're turning over.

The bus takes you through a parted sea, close to the water where the road gives way and the shark "Jaws" comes at you, and by the little, little pond where all of McHale's Navy was shot. It's

little more than a mudhole.

The tour really promotes "Million Dollar Man and Woman" or is it six million dollar something.

Universal is good to see and good to leave. Right outside town you pick up Highway 1, the coastline drive to northern California.

The next morning we stopped at our first mission. We couldn't have picked a better one than Santa Barbara.

First of all the town is impressive, the most impressive of any I saw in California. It's clean. The lawns, public and private, are groomed. The buildings elegantly aged or restored, with Spanish-Moorish architecture dominating.

The Mission, founded in 1786 has grace and beauty. It's one of 21 Franciscan missions in Calif.

On to Big Sur

We took a side trip west into the hills before we got to Santa Barbara, to Ojai. The Olriches had been there on their first trip. It, like so many towns, has grown considerably. The downtown is especially attractive (Spanish) and the town's weekly paper had done a good job that week recording the recent floods.

The headline of Feb. 16 told of President Carter declaring Ojai a disaster area.

It had rained very hard before we arrived in Calif. This was evident as we headed north. Highway 1 had been closed 10 days from mud and rock slides. We were halted for a while as front end loaders cleared a path.

There's a restaurant in the hills near Big Sur we'd all like to recommend. We found it at the same time we finally found a gas station. It's up the hill from the Shell station.

Called Vantana, the restaurant has a breathtaking, hill top view of the entire world. Of course, it wouldn't have been much if the sun hadn't been high and bright. The restaurant features such things as crepes, zucchini, and wine.

Golfing at Monterey

The purpose of our trip was a convention in Monterey. Varco-Pruden, a maker of metal buildings (we have one) were the hosts. Olriches sell them.

The added magnet was an opportunity to play golf at famed Pebble Beach.

It costs four bucks to even get onto the Monterey peninsula. It was foggy the first day and not worth the money. It may not be worth it on a clear day.

Of course, if you're there to play golf the pro shop will refund your money.

When the Bing Crosby Golf Tourney is held in January, the

pros play at Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. We got to play Spyglass and Pebble.

Olrich, the sandbagger, shot an 85-84 respectively I had an honest 105-103. All you have to do to score is hit the ball straight and putt well.

If you wander at all you're in the ocean, sand, or ice plant . . . a miserably heavy rough.

It's hard to describe some of the seeded areas they call golf holes. Four of the first five holes at Spyglass are impossible. On the par 4, 365 yard fourth hole my ball never touched ground from tee to green. It was always suspended in the rough.

Seven of the first nine holes at Pebble Beach border the ocean. I left a ball in numbers six, seven and eight. Little, dinky number 7 only has a tee, seven traps and the ocean. The green is a complete after-thought.

The courses are overwhelming. Their reputation grabs you by the throat at the first tee and when it lets go, the beauty takes your breath away. Of course, the coolness didn't help.

For those who have to know, golfing at Pebble Beach is expensive. We had to rationalize a long time before paying \$62 a couple for 18 holes.

Monterey and Carmel are the richman's playground. Homes are vast. Shops are expensive. It is also an art colony, many just have to paint The Lone Cypress. The night spot is Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row. While we were there the Row was hit by a \$2 million fire.

Redwood stands

February 25 we left Monterey for San Francisco. Sticking to Highway 1 we passed the avocado capital of the world in Castroville. The roadside stands are irresistible.

Giant, fresh oranges, all sorts of dates, apples and "walk away" (take out) shrimp and crabmeat cocktails. We barely glanced at the avocados.

The weather all the time we were driving the coastline was bright and warm. Even people who hate water and rocks would have to admire the sight and sound of the surf crashing on the rugged shore below.

At Santa Cruz we turned inland to the Henry Cowells redwoods. It's nine miles of twisting mountain roads to get to Felton, the heart of this stand of redwoods.

Having never seen the giant trees before, we were impressed with their size and straightness . . . just like in the travelogues.

On to San Francisco and a 3-day stay at the Hyatt-on-Union-Square, right downtown.

This Hyatt has 40 floors. We went to the top for dinner and east-looking view of the city at night.

We went to the top of a 46 story Hilton for a west-looking view of the city at night.

We went to the top of the Fairmont hotel for a daytime look at San Francisco. We did the same thing, for the same reason at every damn hill in San Francisco.

There's the Twin Peaks (hills), the top of the crookedest street in town (Lombard), the top of Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, and the Golden Gate Bridge for another look.

Looking down on San Francisco

One of the things the Olriches like to do when they visit a new town, and we endorse it, is to take a tour. In San Francisco there is a 49 mile, marked driving tour.

At times it's a little difficult to follow because vandals or souvenir hunters have removed a few signs. They're attractive red, white and blue metal signs with a seagull on 'em.

But it's a thorough trip. You go through the Persidio (military preservation), Seal Rocks and Cliff House, Golden Gate Park



The inner gardens at Santa Barbara Mission.



Hazel and Marsha go for the green at the 103 yard number 7 at Pebble Beach. The green was added after the sand settled. Number 18 is the most famous hole at Pebble Beach, probably because of tv, but the ocean and rocks really don't come in to play that much.

and its Japanese tea garden, the 3-mile long Great Highway along the beach, various universities, Fisherman's Wharf, the Ferry Building, Palace of the Arts... everything in town.

We especially enjoyed Seal Rocks. The big devils were out there lolling in the sun as the surf beats below them. Nothing like that in Michigan.

There's a tourist walking tour of San Francisco, too. We didn't take it. One of the reasons was the hills.

We tried walking up Powell street. That's where the famed cable cars run.

Two blocks of that steep stuff and our legs were in knots.

The cable cars are as interesting and fascinating as you can imagine. Lines form at each end. Our first ride was from the turn-table at Market street. The underground entrance to BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) is a few steps away.

The cable car ride is 25c and for the life of me I don't know how the brakeman knows if everyone pays. The ride is safe and maybe romantically exciting.

We got off at Fisherman's Wharf. At first glance one might think every store and foodhandler was an Aliota. Different names and initials precede each Aliota.

The first glance is met with the first whiff. There is no hiding the smell of steaming crabs,

lobsters, oysters and shrimp. And, the sidewalks are lined with steaming vats, fish counters and souvenir shops.

The sound of crab legs being cracked with a mallet is everywhere. Another sound is music. Well, some call it music.

Throughout the area young men and women are "doing their thing" with saxophones, guitars, harmonicas, whatever, each with their instrument or hat case open on the ground, with a few seed coins evident.

Long haired, grimy, head-shaking people doing their thing... not working.

But, don't let that thought prevail. No one sees you. Everyone is busy looking, walking and enjoying their time on famous Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

Oysters on the half shell are 65c each on the Wharf. Crab and shrimp cocktails are \$1.25.

I was in San Francisco for 30 days back in 1946. Can't say as I remember a single thing about it. Didn't even walk into the high brow St. Francis Hotel where we enlisted swabbies were told not to go... but did. The Hotel didn't care, just our officers.

Before going to Chinatown we'd heard a cable car conductor tell a Chinaman he couldn't ride his cable car. He yelled, "I don't want any Chinaman on this car. I might get shot."

Later we were told to have no

fear of going into Chinatown, the gang wars there are between Chinese.

We walked several blocks of Chinatown. We gawked at the gaudy displays. Amazed at the

uses of colors on store fronts. Queezed at the site of naked chickens hanging by the necks in the open.

We admired the ivory carvings, blinked at the brilliant satin clothing, and wondered how many of the thousands of trinkets were made in Red China.

To me Chinatown was junktown.

Worth remembering and visiting, just for the sake of contrast, is Sausalito. This unusual, picturesque bayfront town is across Golden Gate bridge.

It's got to be my kind of town. The town mayor is Sally Stanford. She's a former bordello operator, She owns a fine restaurant named Valhalla. It's all done in red velvet and old pictures one assumes were prevalent in bordellos of earlier days.

The contrast in Sausalito is in houseboat living. You sort of drive out into the bay about a block. To your right are the most broken down, neglected, shipwrecked looking boats you can imagine. Paint was long an after-thought.

I saw a woman carry a basket of laundry into one. I expect she fell through the deck once inside.

To your left, and I mean like 50 feet away, are brand new house boats, moored to the dock. These "boats" would cost

\$75,000 in this area on land. And, there are several of them. I understand they don't have to pay property tax since they are not on "property".

We headed out of Sausalito still on Highway 1. Our destination was Ft. Bragg and a tour of Georgia-Pacific's large redwood mill. That'll be another story, but I'd like to touch on a couple points about the trip.

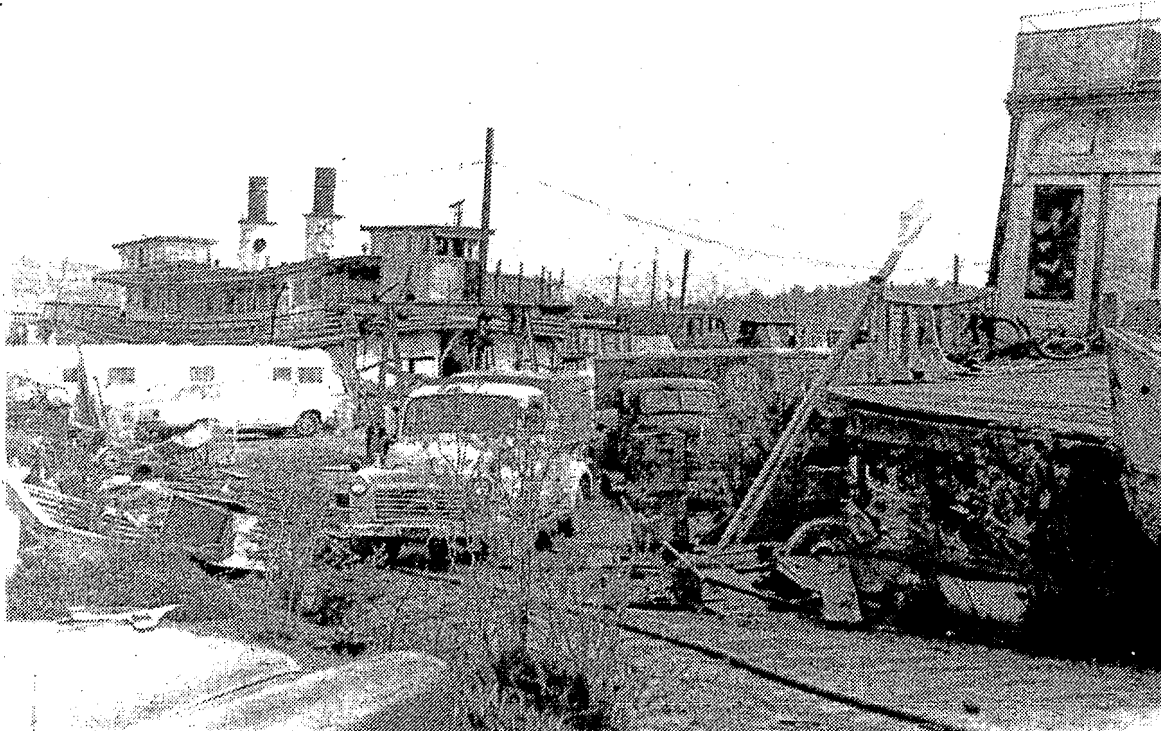
First, it's a beautiful ocean surf-rocky shore adventure. It's also, mountain driving with many, many hairpin turns. Often you can look up and down to see where you're going or have been.

But, once you leave Sausalito you leave civilization. Northern Michigan seems crowded in comparison. Signs at the edge of town boast of 27 residents. One sign read "Pop. 5".

One thing California is trying to do is obtain all ocean front lands. Apparently they like the setback provision Oregon has... Nothing closer than several hundred yards of the ocean.

Obtaining this goal will not be difficult south of Ft. Bragg. There's few residences there to buy.

We don't have the inland route to compare it to, but we certainly recommend the ocean view drive on Highway 1 for scenic beauty when you decide to "do" California.



Visit Sausalito for contrasts in living. Zoning is only a word, building codes are forgotten. These houseboats are across the road from each other.

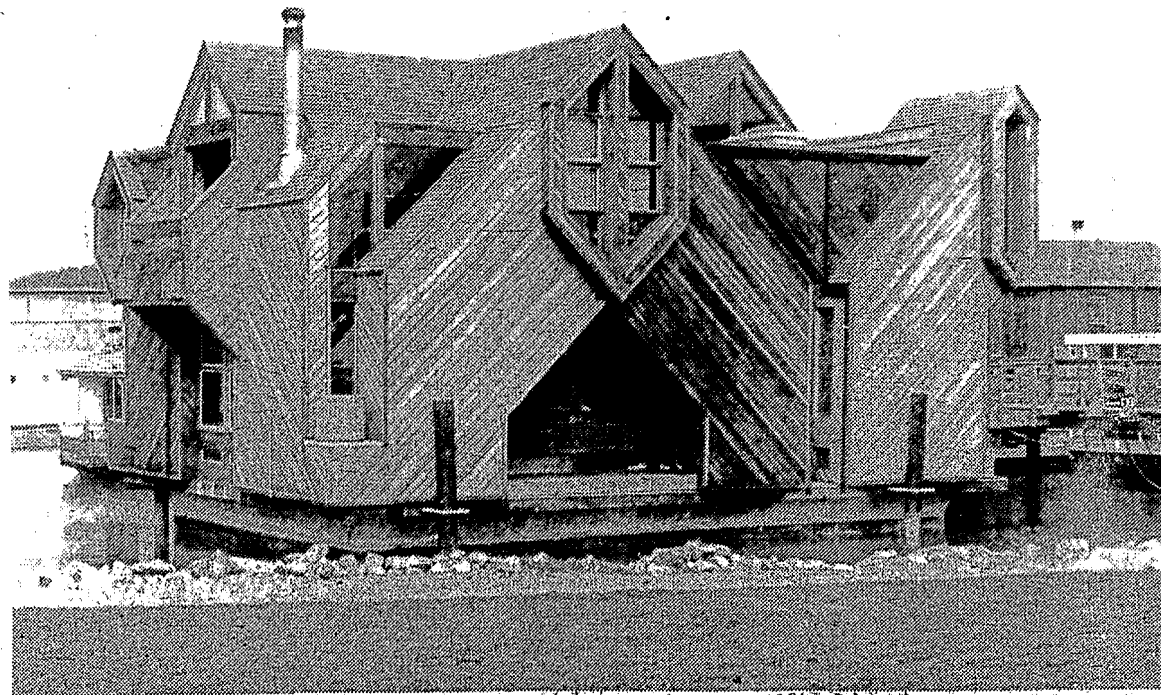
California side notes

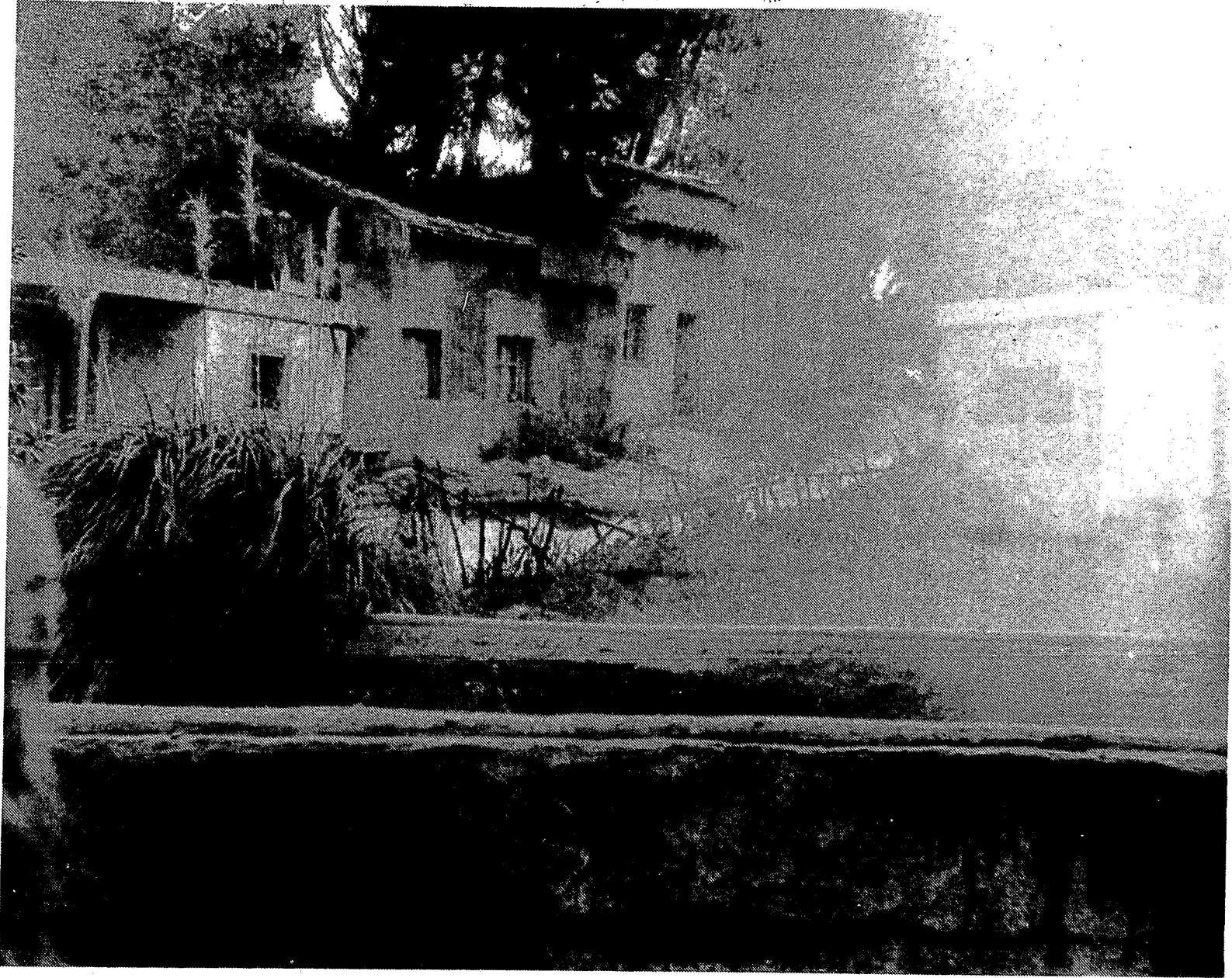
I don't want to give anyone the impression that we covered all of California either physically or in our too-long travelogue.

Some of the things we saw but didn't include were the colorful Bixby Bridge, the huge Morro Rock at Morro Bay, fishing pier at Balboa, and the Italian Swiss Colony Winery at Asta (though we didn't wait for the tour).

We went to San Simeon to visit Hearst Castle, but they were full up. If you plan to go there, make reservations days in advance.

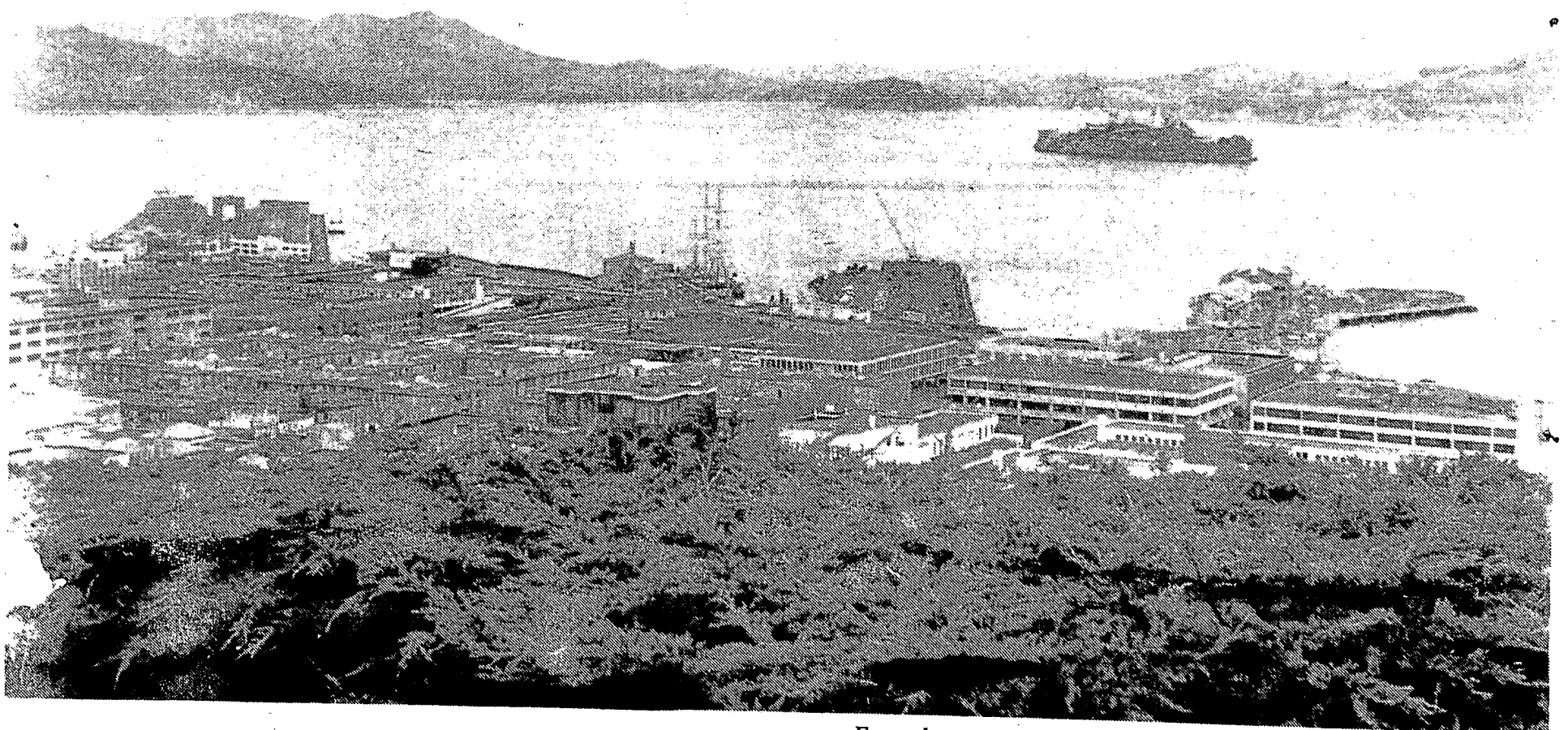
It was spring in California and the weather had been damp. The combination made the roadsides of flowers and groundcover gorgeous... especially when compared to the 3-ft. roadsides back in Michigan.





Fake storm

Universal Studios can create an instant rainstorm, resulting flood and falling trees with the flick of a switch. See the water gushing out of the mountain.



Strictly for tourists

From the very top of Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill you can see the island of Alcatraz beyond Fisherman's Wharf. Art galleries, steaming crabs and lobsters, and street musicians dominate the area.

Group calls for more culture

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Several parents of students in the Clarkston school system are talking about requesting more music, art and physical education courses in the Clarkston elementary and junior high schools.

Parents for Curriculum Enrichment, a group of about five Clarkston residents, met recently to discuss the need for more "cultural education" in the Clarkston schools.

Although the group is small, it is working on proposals to submit to the Clarkston Board of Education, requesting more electives in the elementary and junior high school curriculums.

"We know that the Clarkston school district has the facilities," said Barbara Deegan, 4985 Mohawk. "But the students simply aren't getting the same cultural education that other school systems offer."

Mrs. Deegan said most of the members of the group have

moved to the Clarkston area within the last two years. She said they have all found the Clarkston school system lacking in elective areas, compared to other school systems.

Specifically, the group said the Clarkston elementary schools should offer band classes to the fifth grade rather than to the sixth graders only.

The Curriculum Enrichment group is also requesting that courses in string instruments be offered to students of all grade levels. There are no string instrument courses being offered in any Clarkston elementary schools at this time.

"These things could be accomplished with very little money," said Anita Evans, 4706 Avalon. "We're not asking that they build a gym or anything. Just that they use their staff to offer more creative courses."

William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education, said that he has not yet been approached by the group.

"I'm not going to say that we're perfect and that we offer everything we'd like to offer," he said. "But we simply don't have a half-way decent place to offer these courses."

"Last year, I had some requests from several parents that the band classes be offered to the fifth graders as well as the sixth graders," he said. "But there were not enough parents who requested this, and we just don't have the room to offer the band classes."

Neff said he feels the art courses in the elementary and junior high schools are adequate. He said most elementary and junior high schools do not have art teachers, but offer art instruction through projects in the regular classroom.

However, Neff did say that

Continued on Page 28

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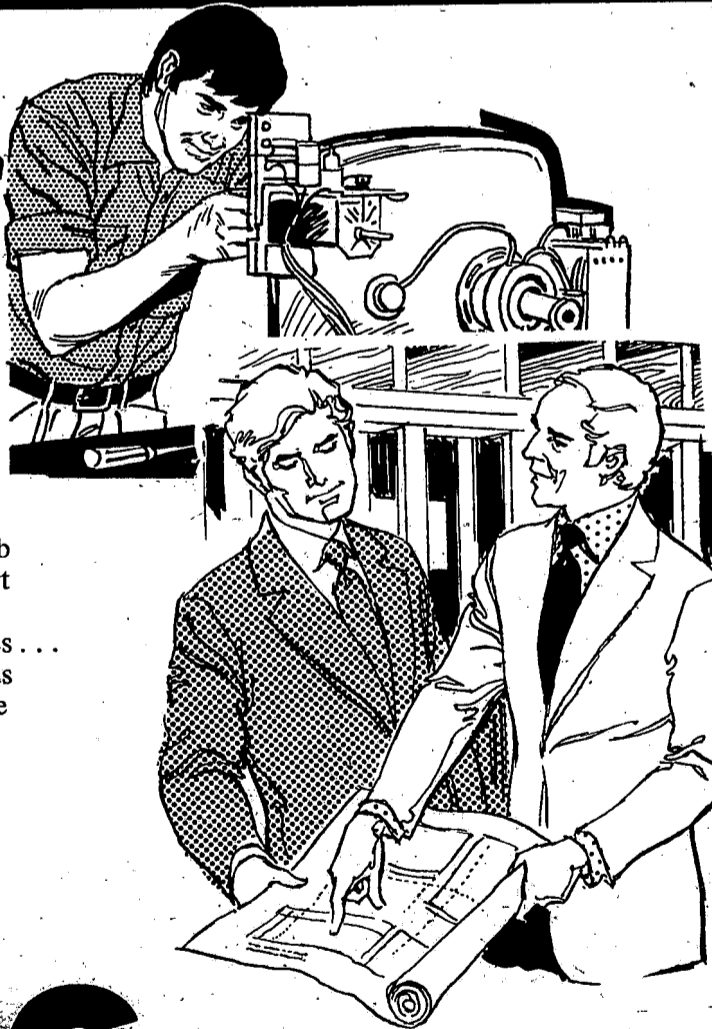
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Away 3:30 p.m.

BOYS' TRACK

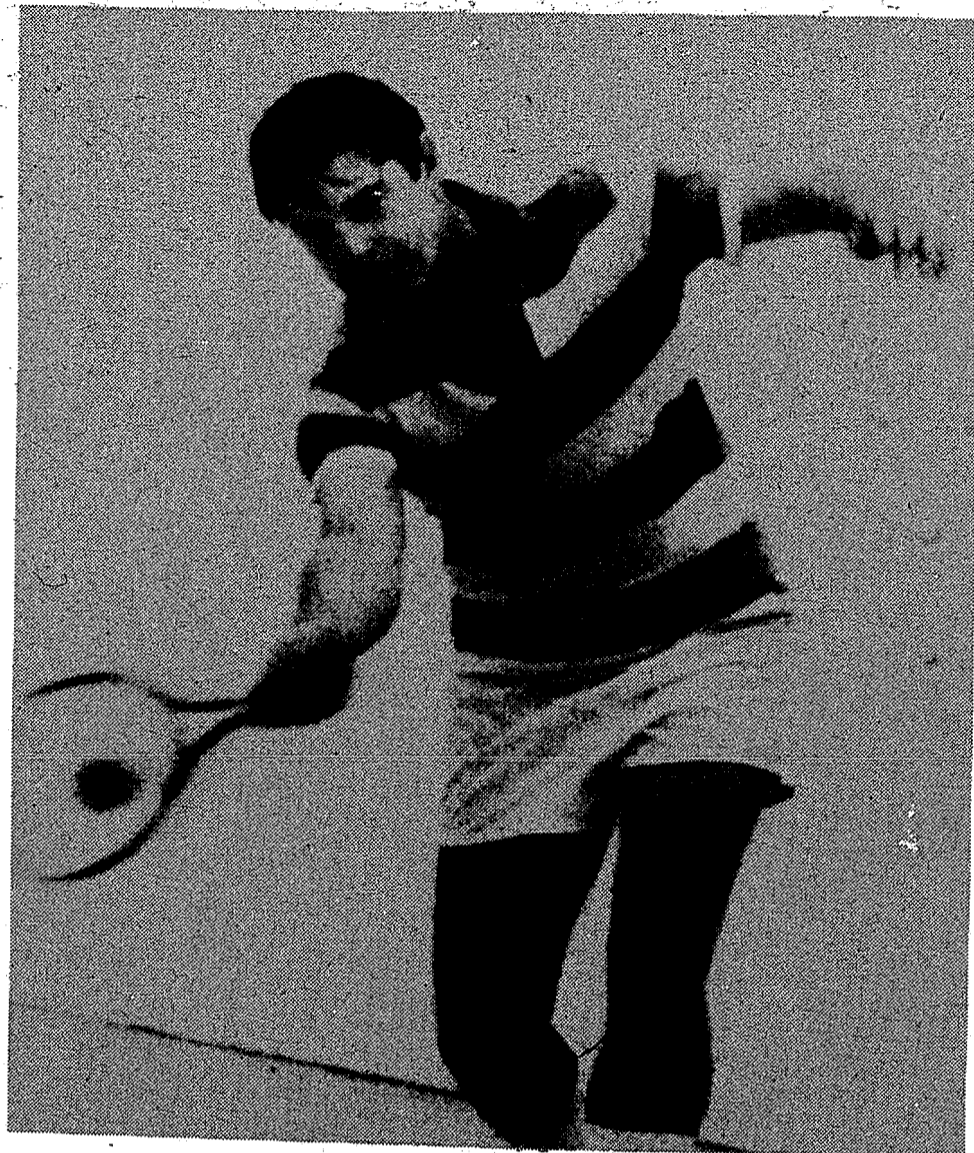
April 13
CHS vs. Lake Orion, R. Adams
Away 3:30 p.m.

BOYS' TENNIS

April 12
CHS vs. Pontiac Northern
Away 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

April 13
CJHS vs. Rochester Reuther
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Terry Cremeans from Waterford makes a fast return in racquetball game with friends at Waterford Hill Sauna on Dixie Highway. For more about story look on Page 17.

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Racquetball in season

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston-News

Racquetball has spread like wildfire over the past few years and, though a diehard paddleball player might consider it just a pastime, racquetball enthusiasts think their game is great. "It's easy to play—that's what I like about it," said Clarkston

resident Karen Sanderson. Sanderson studied physical education at college and used to teach tennis lessons.

"Developing skill in racquetball takes time, but I learned the rules fast," she added.

"Racquetball offers more of a physical workout than tennis because you're not spending all

of your time running after the ball," said Tim Doyle, director of Independence Parks and Recreation Dept. "We organize racquetball lessons at the Deer Lake Racquet Club."

The game is played on a four-wall court and the rules are simple: two or four players participate. The objective is to win each volley by serving or returning the ball so the opponent is unable to keep the ball in play. A serve or volley is won when a side is unable to return the ball before it touches the floor twice.

Points are scored only by the serving side when it serves an ace or wins a volley. The game is won when the first side scores 21 points.

"Players don't need anything special to participate in the game, except a good pair of tennis shoes," said Jo Fussman, part-owner of the Waterford Hill Sauna and Handball Courts on Dixie Highway.

Fussman said there are as many different racquetball facilities as there are players. "A person can join a posh club with a restaurant and bar or play only where courts are available."

Prices vary for reserving

Continued on Page 18

ENERGY SAVER



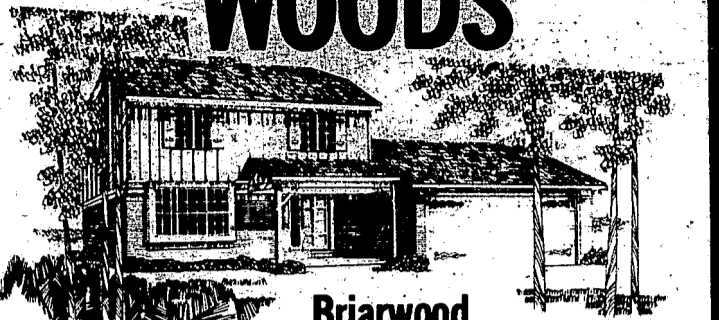
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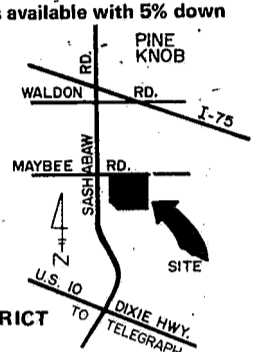
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Jean Halcroute, from Drayton Plains, ready for return.

Racquetball Continued from Page 17

racquetball court time. "We charge more for a court during prime time hours than we do for non-prime time hours. That's a universal at most racquetball facilities. A new player should call to find out if a court is available and its price in advance."

"I realize racquetball is lightly regarded by paddleball professionals, but I think it's a good game," said Jay D'Alessandro, director of Waterford Parks and Recreation Department. D'Ales-

sandro lives in Clarkston and plays the game racquetball as well as paddleball.

According to D'Alessandro, racquetball developed out of paddleball five years ago in Michigan.

"Medical students at University of Michigan invented paddleball because they didn't want to damage their hands playing handball. That was about 30 years ago," he said.

"The only real difference

between paddleball and racquetball is players use different racquets. The ball used for paddleball has a hole in it, so it moves faster and the player needs more skill in serving and retrieving it."

"The game has caught on all over the country," said Larry Joblin, who works in racquetball court construction in the area. "The courts that have popped up in Michigan alone are countless."

More pictures on page 19

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 6, 1978 19

A popular sport



Oakland Community College teacher Ron Spainhour leaps in non-stop racquetball volley. Spainhour said he likes the sport because he gets "alot of exercise."



Tom Stone, from Waterford, waits for a return.

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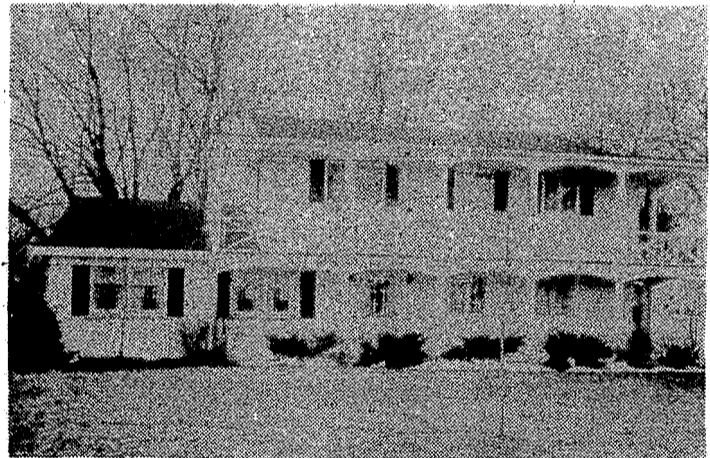
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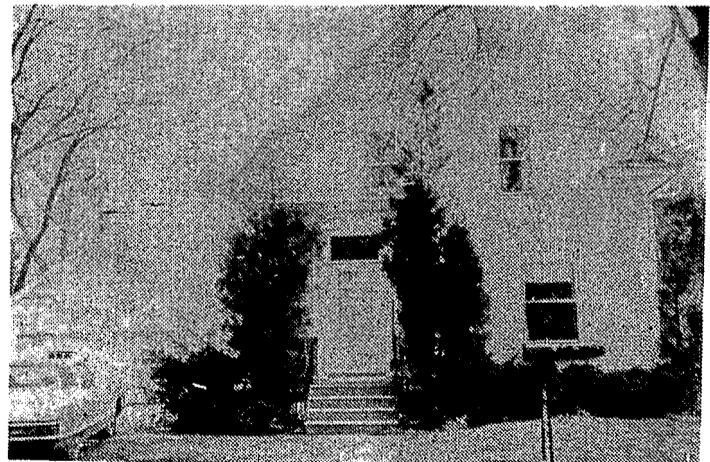
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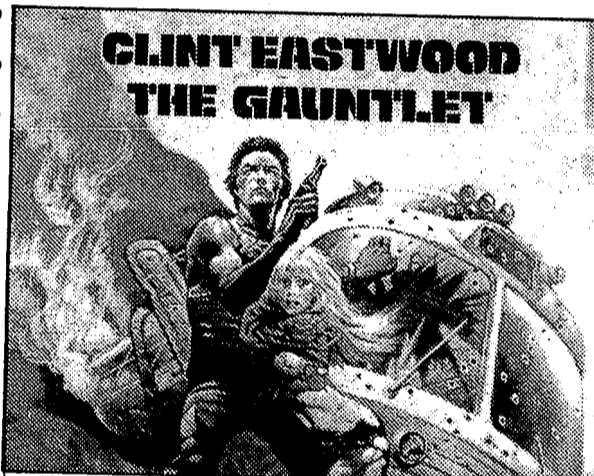
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Five years ago, blue smoke seeped beneath the doors of high school lavatories and teachers assigned to "potty patrol" fought a losing battle. Look-outs sounded the warning, and though the room might be blue it rarely happened that a student was caught in the act of smoking.

Vandalism in what had become the school social centers was frequent. There were reports of urinals and sinks ripped from the walls, stall doors removed, cherry bombs exploded and obscene writing on the walls.

Class attendance was left largely to the student. Some

schools didn't take action of consequence until 15 absences from a particular class had been recorded.

Though there were laws governing truancy and prohibiting smoking by those under 18 years of age, a populace enured to student protest seemed to accept without comment or reaction. Discipline was lax -- some say both at home and at school.

It was the turbulent aftermath of the 60's, and the fallout of unrest and experimentation with drugs had filtered out of the universities and into the schools. The pendulum is swinging

back, according to a spot check of Clarkston and other North Oakland County schools. In some districts students are even being taken to court for repeated violations of attendance and smoking rules. The violations, along with drug usage, are reported on the wane.

In Clarkston, where businessmen have complained about daytime vandalism perpetrated by skipping students, a truant is apt to find himself in the custody of local police.

One such encounter brings automatic suspension until the student and his parents can appear at the school.

The second apprehension finds the culprit cooling his heels at the downtown police station until the parents can make an appearance, both there and at the school. Credit for classes missed can be withheld.

Smoking by anyone under 18 years of age or away from the designated smoking area on campus can bring an automatic three to ten day suspension. The schools are using a state attorney

(Continued on Page 21.)

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Tougher on truants

(Continued from Page 20.)

general's ruling of last summer to back them up.

Smoking, alcohol and drug abuse are not disappearing from high schools, but significant decreases have been reported by administrators.

Jan Gabier, assistant principal at Clarkston High School, wishes society would put on a little more pressure. She says unnecessary absences are often fostered by parents who take children from class for shopping expeditions, excuse them to fix a car or because they work and didn't get home until late.

"The students have the rest of their lives to work, and yet the parents seem to be able to accept working as an excuse to skip what for some will be their only exposure to education," she laments.

Clarkston High now bypasses parents on smoking violations, but didn't always.

A frequent parental response, according to Gabier, was, "We know he smokes. He smokes at home but we told him not to smoke at school."

The evolution into stricter control has not come about overnight.

Vandalism and misuse of the

lavatories triggered the move in Clarkston seven years ago. Students who smoked, asked for a couple of lavatories where they could smoke free of patrols, promising to police and keep them clean. The remaining lavatories were to be kept free of smoke, Gabier relates.

Complaints came later that drugs were being dispensed in the smoking rooms, however school authorities were never able to establish proof. The school board got into the act by designating a foyer outside the school gymnasium for smoking purposes.

That, too, was found to be unsatisfactory. The area had easy access to the outdoors and drop-outs found their way in easily to wander the halls and cause disruptions. Gymnasium fans were unable to handle the accumulated smoke and it permeated the huge room and the halls extending from it.

Last year, an outside area behind the school was designated for smokers and it remains so today, limited however to those 18 years of age.

Even that is less than satisfactory, Gabier admits. Nevertheless the rules are being enforced. A student coming up

the front walk on his way to class, a cigarette in his hand, can and has been suspended.

Gabier believes it unfortunate that schools are the only public institution pressured to enforce the smoking laws.

"You can go to probate court and see youngsters you know are less than 18 years of age smoking in the waiting room. Police departments don't enforce the smoking laws, either," she said.

She noted some schools are even pretty lax about how they enforce them.

A gradual development in stricter attendance enforcement was occurring simultaneously to the smoking crackdown.

In Clarkston, it used to be that notes from home were required to excuse absences. Gabier reports many of them were fake, and it even turned up that a local entrepreneur was getting rich off the system. He was charging students \$1 each for the chits.

The change that ensued visualized all absences as absences, neither excused nor unexcused.

"We tried to schedule parent conferences when the student had between five and 10 absences, but sheer numbers bogged that effort. Now we just hand out suspensions and keep them in effect until the parents show up," said Gabier.

"I just wish we'd get the same kind of outraged reaction from parents on academic matters that we get when a student fails driver education. With too many, there is still no relationship between school and the real world. If the kids don't like a class, they don't go.

"And you know something? Our worst days are Fridays and Mondays. Just like their parents," she said, citing factory employment statistics.

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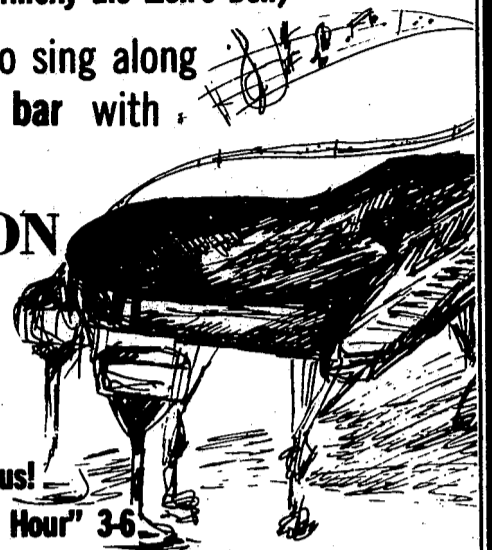
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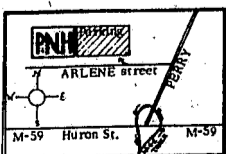
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Israeli tour guide tours Clarkston

By Julie Jacobson
of the Clarkston News

A bit of the Mideast visited Clarkston recently, in the form of a tour guide from the Holy Land.

Howard "Chime" Rockman, a native Israeli tour guide, stopped in to see friends at the Dixie Baptist Church recently while visiting the United States. Rockman became acquainted with the local church people when a group from the Baptist church toured the Holy Land in 1974. As their tour guide, he made friends with the group and they requested him as tour guide on their Mideast tour the following year.

Reverend Paul Vanaman, pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church, 8585-Dale Highway, said he and Rockman became such good friends that when he heard the tour guide would be visiting the States, he insisted Clarkston should be one his stops.

"We've kept in contact since the two tours we took with Chime," Reverend Vanaman said. "He's a great guy and we

always enjoy our trip with him giving us background on each site."

Rockman, a tour guide employed by Church Charters, Inc., a New York-based travel firm, said he found Clarkston a pleasant place to visit. During Rockman's stay, Reverend Vanaman accompanied him to several Clarkston area churches, where they talked about the Holy Land to church groups.

Rockman also had a chance to compare religious services here with those in his native country.

"The people here were very spontaneous and enthusiastic," he said. "I was really impressed by the singing and the happiness. Everyone was relaxed and enjoyed themselves. It was like a family reunion."

He characterized the Christian churches in Israel as more ritualistic. The services are more obligatory in the Mideast, he said.

Reverend Vanaman told Rockman that many American Christian churches pride themselves on enthusiastic services and a relaxed atmosphere.

"And one thing that really strengthens our belief is our trips through the Holy Land," he said. "When you're walking through the same land that Jesus Christ lived in, it makes everything we read in the Bible come alive."

Rockman said he takes the church groups to such locations as the Church of Bethlehem, the nativity scene, the tomb of Christ, the Sea of Galilee and Jericho. But he also briefs them on up-to-date happenings.

"I like to show Israel from a slightly different perspective," he said. "I try to combine Israel as it is described in the Bible with modern day. People want to see what Christ saw when he walked our land, and feel what he felt. I try to achieve this."

Reverend Vanaman said he feels it is important to travel

through the Holy Land with someone who knows it well.

"It is interesting to see the Holy Land and to hear the story from a different viewpoint," Reverend Vanaman said. "It's a good blend."

A Dixie Baptist Church group has traveled through the Mideast six times since 1965. Reverend Vanaman and a group of 19 persons are currently visiting Israel for the seventh time. Rockman won't be their tour guide this time, due to time constraints of his trip through the U.S., but Reverend Vanaman said they would have liked him to come.

On his last day in the Clarkston area, Rockman visited the Truck and Coach Division of General Motors in Pontiac. Floyd Davidson, a Dixie Baptist Church member, and General Motors employee, accompanied Reverend Vanaman and Rockman through the plant.

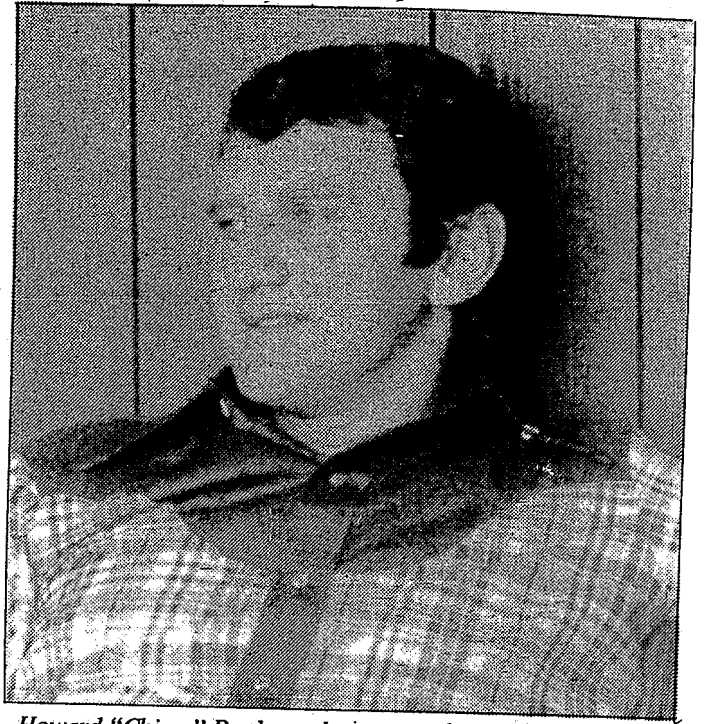
"This is most exciting to me...to see this plant," Rockman said. "When I go back, people will come from miles around to hear me talk about what I saw at General Motors. I will be a 'Man of the World'."

Rockman, 32, is married to a "new immigrant," or one who came to Israel since 1948, when the state was formulated. Her name is Heather or "Hadar" in Hebrew, meaning "beauty." They have two children--Daniel, three years old and Petra, six years old.

Although his family has been living in wartime, Rockman says

he is not a "warrior." He says he believes in unity for all people and all lands.

"I remember once when I was fighting and a general came up to me and scolded me about my dirty boots," he said. "He said to me, 'what if all soldiers were like you?' and I said, 'if they were, we'd have no war'."



Howard "Chime" Rockman has escorted several groups of Clarkston tourists through the Holy Land.



by David McNeven, Coach

Many people complain because of the high cost of tickets to sporting events. Others complain that sold out games may still be blacked out from TV in their local area. Loyal fans complain if favorite players are traded or sold. Some are upset by the whole money concern of athletes. Ralph Nader had decided to set up a consumer group to represent sports fans and their interests in the face of the big powers in the sporting world—team owners, stadium owners, and the networks. I wonder if that will make any difference.

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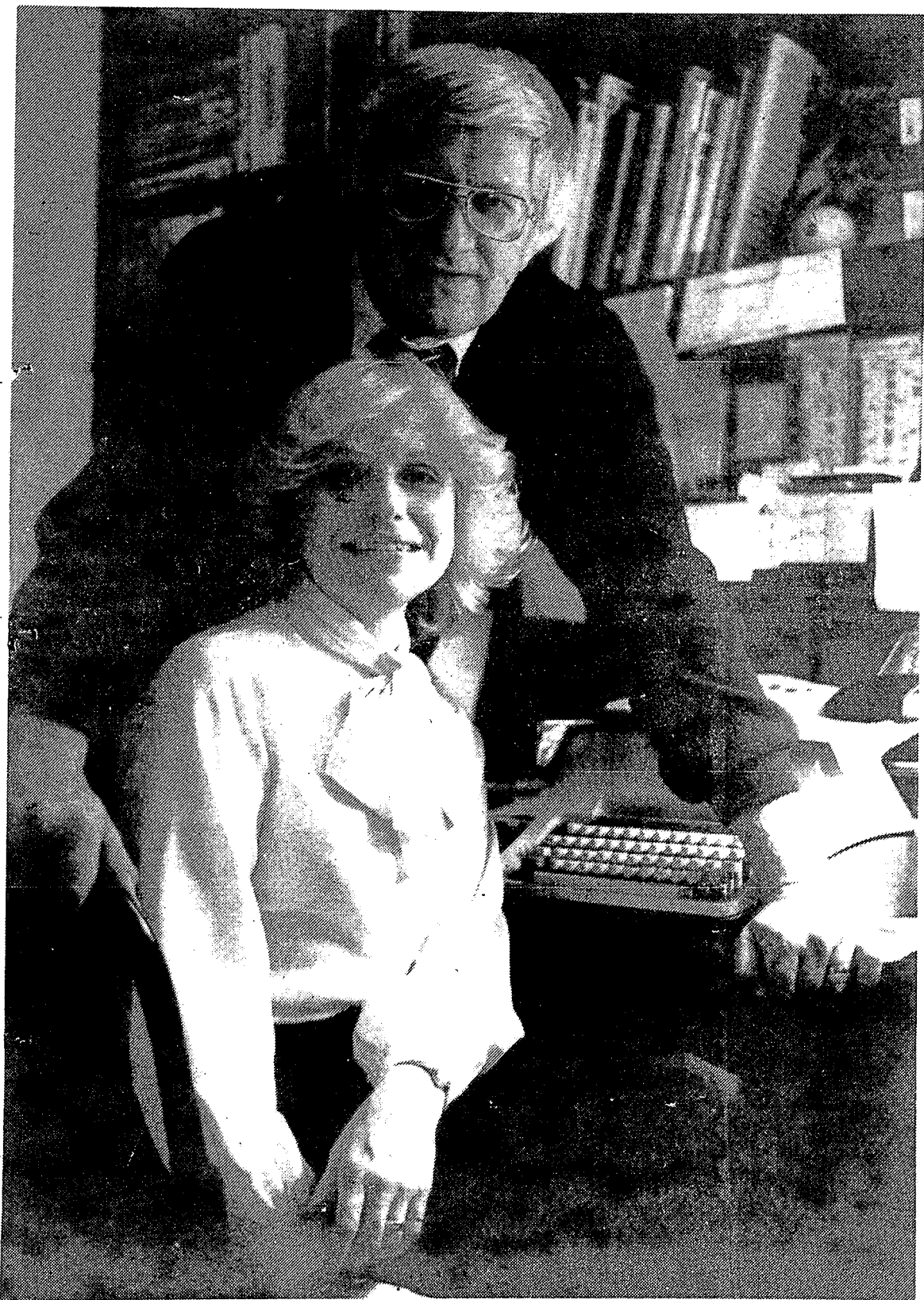
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Joe falls for Clarkston; so does Mary Jane

He said he feels so good when he pulls up to his home in Deer Woods Subdivision, it makes the 45-minute trip from the city worthwhile



Joe Falls and wife, Mary Jane. Falls, a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, has been active organizing activities for the "Special Olympics," sponsored by the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Some people who live in Clarkston and work in downtown Detroit might complain about the long drive. But not Joe Falls, sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

He said he feels so good when he pulls up to his home in Deer Woods Subdivision, it makes the 45-minute trip from the city worthwhile.

"When I get to Big Beaver Road, off I-75, I consider myself at the halfway point. After I pass the Pontiac Silverdome I feel like I'm breaking into the country," he said.

Falls, formerly a resident of metropolitan Southfield, said he appreciates the quiet, New England atmosphere of downtown Clarkston. He, his wife Mary Jane and her 18-year-old daughter Leslie live in a contemporary wood and glass home surrounded by trees. Mrs. Falls works in Detroit as a secretary at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Leslie attends a private school in Southfield.

"I-75 can be like the Indianapolis Speedway, but I love the village of Clarkston," said Falls. "I thought we'd be intruders here, but the town has welcomed us. We have the best of both worlds. We can be in the city by day and the country at night."

The 49-year-old sportswriter settled in a reclining chair by the fireplace in his family room. Two miniature poodles named Ame and Poodle Paprikash jumped up on his lap and he stroked their heads.

"I've been writing sports for over 27 years," he said. "I started out on the copy desk at an AP wire service in New York, came to Michigan and worked for another wire service and then went to the Detroit Times."

Falls started working for the Detroit Free Press in 1960 as a baseball writer and was named columnist in 1965.

Besides writing his well-known column, Falls is author of three books: The Detroit Tigers, The Boston Marathon and a biography of Bo Schembechler entitled Man in Motion.

Falls saddens a bit when he talks about the changes he's seen in sports over the years.

"It's awfully commercial now—big business," he said. He remembers the early days when fans cared more about players than they did for the overall team.

He remembers when "boys were boys and girls were girls" and makes a grimace when asked about boy cheerleaders.

"If my son were a cheerleader, I'd die," he said. "Seriously though, I guess it's okay. As long as they are cheerleaders and not pom pon girls," he relented.

One issue Falls won't relent

on is women reporters in the locker room. That is a definite no-no as far as he is concerned.

"Players deserve their privacy. Women sports reporters should have a place to wait for players when they come out of the locker room. But, if a player wants to be interviewed in the nude, I can't stop it."

Falls said he isn't against equal rights. He believes women should be paid the same as men, but it bugs him when women claim to be as good as men in professional sports.

"If the girls on Michigan State's Basketball team think they're as good as the guys why aren't they drawing 13,000 fans at their games like the guys are," he said.

"I wish women would stop trying for professional sports and play for fun," he said. "I like girls to be feminine and it sure doesn't look feminine to see a girl sweating out on a ball field."

Falls won't comment much on Tiger Mark "Bird" Fidrych. "He's an oaf," he said and changed the subject.

"I think Muhammad Ali made a mistake fighting Leon Spinks this winter, but I predict he'll make a comeback," said Falls.

Joe Falls admits he loves his job. "It's exciting to write something today someone in Grand Rapids will read in the morning. I've been all over with this job. I've covered the world olympics in Mexico City, Munich and Montreal," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to Moscow."

He still likes going into Detroit to work, but thinks it will be a long time before the city will make a comeback. "I don't think I'll see the renaissance of the city in my lifetime," he added. "It will have to take an amalgamation of the races."

Falls said he and his family used to go out to restaurants and theaters in the city, but spend most of their time now in front of their fireplace at home.

"We really don't miss our previous night life," said Mrs. Falls. "We have friends in on the weekend." Mrs. Falls said she likes to cook Hungarian meals, and Falls admits one of his favorite hobbies is eating.

"My other hobby is reading books—mysteries," he said.

Falls said he intends to be a long-time Clarkston resident and he's so positive about the area, he's convinced Detroit Lions Public Relations Director Don Kremer to move into his subdivision.

"I loved Christmas in Clarkston. We did all our shopping here and went to the parade.

"You know, they have a parade in this town on Tuesday, just because it's Tuesday," he said.

Land use

(Continued from Page 1.)

plan, an ordinance has the capacity to stabilize property values and preserve historical buildings, both residential and commercial.

"For example, if someone wanted to widen Main Street, an historic ordinance might make them think twice," said Jim Schultz, village council trustee, who was present at the planning commission meeting.

The traffic circulation section of the plan calls for various measures to cut down the increasing traffic through the village, such as:

—Relocating M-15 to a point west of Clarkston, near the I-75 Dixie Highway interchange.

—Developing a new road connector between Cranberry Lake Road and Clarkston-Orion Road.

—Relocating and extending Waldon Road west of White Lake Road.

Also in the traffic plan is the provision for adding over 300 parking spaces near the Clarkston business district. Some of the parking space suggestions are: off Church Street, between Main Street and Buffalo; east of Main Street, north of Waldon; and East of Main Street, directly across from Waldon.

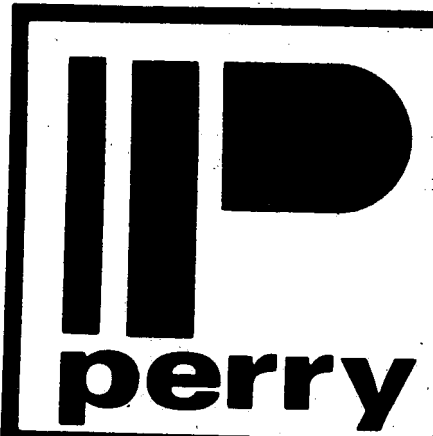
The next step for the implementation of the plan is consultation with the Village Council for approval of Vilican-Leman guidelines. A representative from the land use planners will explain the plan to the council at an upcoming meeting, at an unnamed date.

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Dated: March 29, 1978
Dennis M. Kacy
Petitioner
21 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Mich. 48016
Dennis M. Kacy
Attorney for Petitioner
Kacy and Dechter, Attorneys
21 South Main Street
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Senior kazoo players in tune

Story and photos by Julie Jacobson

The piano trilled the tune . . . the drummer kept the beat . . . and the maracas swished in time, as the kazoos played on.

The Kazoo Band, comprised of senior citizens from Davisburg, Clarkston, Waterford, Springfield Township and Holly, kicks out popular tunes with the "now" sound as well as songs of yesteryear. Once a month, 22 men and women gather at the Springfield Township Hall to combine their instruments and voices in harmony.

Between those practice sessions, the group plays at various locations all over southeastern Michigan. They play at Clarkston's 4th of July and Labor Day parades. They are heard at the State Fair, Rotary Club gatherings, dances and nursing homes.

"The people in the nursing homes enjoy listening to us play," said John Tremper, 3913 Nelsey Road, Clarkston. "They

like to dance, too. Why, one time I danced with a woman who was a beautiful dancer. Really graceful. But when we finished, someone told me she was blind. I'd never have known it."

Some of the band members have played together in bands for many years.

"Ed and I used to play together in a dance band, back in '38 and '39," said Fred Kramer, 5714 Parview, Clarkston. "We've played all over Michigan, Duck Lake, Rose Center, and a lot of dance halls. I could go way back . . ."

"Quiet," said Ed Thomas, the leader of the Kazoo Band. "You're giving your age away."

Thomas presented a new program to the group last week, a collection of old Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo tunes. The group really went for it, and struck up the tunes without much trouble. The voices were old, but in fine pitch and knew the songs well. Then, they played

their kazoos to the same songs: "True Love," "Deep in the Heart of Texas", and "You Are My Sunshine."

Among the interesting collection of musicians is a tightrope artist. Herman Jaenichen, 8877 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, traveled with the Pete Barnum Circus for seven years.

A World War I veteran, Jaenichen still walks the tightrope.

"I was going to set the rope up right here," he said, pointing to the basement of the Springfield Township Hall. "But the ceiling isn't high enough!"

The women in the group are a particularly enthusiastic group. One spunky little woman sang, laughed and played a mean kazoo all afternoon, with no signs of fatigue.

"You know, she's 90 years old and you'd never know it," someone said.



Alice Rioux harmonizes with other kazoo players during a practice session.



Ed Thomas, the leader of the Kazoo Band gets the group going with a lively version of "True Love."



Bill Moore plays "Deep in the Heart of Texas," an old favorite of the Kazoo Band.



She's artistic, versatile



Country Living

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Because of her whirlwind activities in the field of arts and crafts, Springfield Township's Sandy Webster has been termed the area's artist-in-residence.

She laughs about her new, unofficial title.

"I've been working on hand-crafts since I can remember - mostly out of necessity. I'll see something in a store beyond my price range and figure a way to make it."

She said she isn't sure that makes her an "Artist-in-residence," but won't deny the honor.

Since Sandy is one of the people in Springfield who's interested in bringing culture to the community, she's usually called on to volunteer her services.

"In a way, I feel it's my civic duty to share my talents with the community I live in," she said.

She admits she might have to start saying "no" to some of the requests, though . . . she's getting to busy.

Besides teaching a basket weaving class at Davisburg Elementary, she writes a weekly school newsletter, is a member of the Milford-Davisburg Fiber Arts Guild, and works periodically with the Springfield Township Historical Society.

At present, she's decorating the interior of her home off Dilly Road, selling pieces of art to friends and neighbors on a commission basis, and occasionally working as a teacher's aid.

"Don't call me in the mornings," she said good-naturedly, "I'm never home."

In 1968, Sandy received an

associate's degree in fine arts from St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida. She said she's glad to have taken all the art classes there, but doesn't think her degree will "matter much" when it comes to getting a fulltime job in the field of art.

"At this time in my life, I'm really not interested in working professionally," she said. "I have two children to care for and I feel the best place for me to

develop self-awareness and creativity is in the home."

Sandy realizes the professional artist might call her "Little Hobby Homemaker," but considers ego the only difference between what she can create in her kitchen and what a professional artist does in a studio. "The real peace of mind and satisfaction in your craft is in the act of creating it, and it doesn't matter where you work."

"I don't have a studio. I just pick up something and work where I feel like it," she said.

Sandy has a different project going in every room of her home and there's a personal story behind each one.

A massive wall hanging quilted in the design of downtown Davisburg adorns the stairwell in the Webster home. Sandy said she wanted to do something "artistic" about the scenic town and thought of a wall hanging. "I gathered up some materials I had around the house and got started one morning," she added.

In the living room there's a loom Sandy's husband, Lee, gave her last Christmas.

"After I learned to weave fibers on the loom, I wanted to take up basket weaving so I could teach the principles of the craft someday. Then, I got hooked on basket weaving," she said, pointing to the baskets she has made that are scattered in the kitchen and dining room.

Sandy admits many of the crafts she works on take little concentration. "Maybe that's the one difference between myself and a professional artist," she said. "I like to do things I can finish easily, and professional artists have a lot of backdrop and time involved in their work."

Sandy, who said she will "tackle anything," is presently illustrating and writing a book and it's taking all the concentration she can muster.

"My father, Earl Horan, led a Mark Twain-sort of childhood with a lot of interesting people involved. I wanted to write about

(Continued on Page 27.)



Sandy Webster has been termed area artist-in-residence for sharing her talents in arts and crafts with community.



Weaving is one of Sandy's many hobbies. She separates yarn to put on the loom in her living room.

And loves working at home

Country Living



A wall-hanging quilted in the design of Davisburg decorates the stairway in the Webster home.

(Continued from Page 28.)

it, so I told him to send me pictures and record his history on a tape recorder" she said.

Horan sends his daughter tape cassettes every week, which she records in the story she is compiling. She said it should be ready for publication this spring.

Sandy can work on hand-crafts when she wants too, but isn't able to draw a certain kind of picture for her book at will.

"Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and know I'll be able to capture the right gleam in a character's eye. Other times I'll try and try and nothing happens," she said.

Sandy said she's glad about the delay in spring this year. She's been able to complete some of the work and volunteer activities she had scheduled for the cold weather months. But, she's looking forward to working on a garden.

"I'm going to put everything away and stay outside all spring and summer - I'm going to have a great garden," she said eagerly.



Wooden doll-house in daughter Amy's room is equipped with hand-made furniture.

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Culture Continued from Page 15

Clarkston's school district is the only one in Oakland County that does not offer physical education courses to the elementary grades.

"We don't have the multi-purpose rooms you need to offer gym," he said. "Some of the teachers take it upon themselves to give the kids exercise outdoors in the nice weather ... but we are working within a fairly reasonable budget, too."

Neff said he is willing to listen to the group suggestions and

that he is not bothered by the group's accusations.

"When parents come together to make certain requests on our schools, it doesn't bother ... it's a sign of progress," he said.

The Parents for Curriculum Enrichment group will be meeting Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at 10175 Reese Road in Clarkston. Any interested persons are invited. For further information, call 625-2775.

Boat safety for kids

Under new Michigan law persons between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a motor boat six horsepower or more.

The Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor safety courses in the

operation of motor boats free of charge. Classes are scheduled to be held at the Oakland County Law Enforcement Building, 1201 N. Telegraph Road, on April 1 and 8.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the classes. Both classes must be attended to qualify for a certificate. For further information call the Sheriff's Marine Division at 858-4991.

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Camp listing available

Free copies are available of the 1978 Michigan Campgrounds Directory, published by the Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

The directory lists 58 of Michigan's private campgrounds. It pinpoints the campgrounds on a map of Michigan with small maps showing how to reach each one. The campgrounds are coded with reference to 21 available customer services including swimming pool, fishing, laundry facilities, water hookups, and more.

Dave Pickering, director of MARVAC, said that free copies of the directory are available at MARVAC member campgrounds, dealers, tourist center, state police and highway department offices.

They may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Campgrounds Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

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•This nearly new tri-level, surrounded by trees and within walking distance of the village and schools is carpeted throughout. The doorwall in the country kitchen leads to a rear deck. There's a front porch too! Call 625-1300 and ask for #1070.

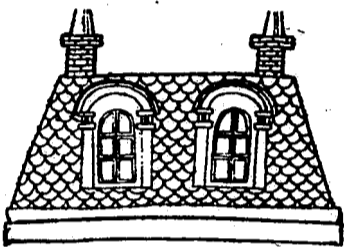
Clarkston Office

McANNALLY REALTORS

26 South Main - Clarkston

625-1300 or 666-3300

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\$

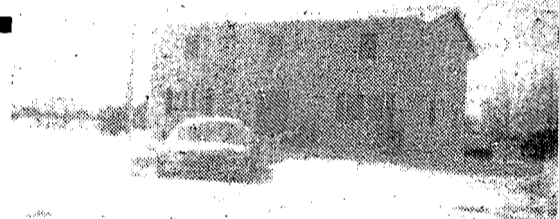
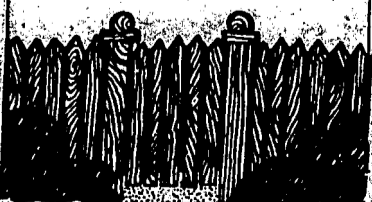
Inflation has made your house grow!

For piece of mind on home owners coverage call . . .

NORTH OAKS INSURANCE

625-0410

3 E. WASHINGTON



Hadley Country—Immaculate 5 bedroom colonial on 10 country acres. Carpeted with full basement, 2½ baths, first floor utility and separate mother-in-law apartment. 2700 total square feet of lovely living space. \$63,900. Call today! 636-2266

Lapeer Kid Room—Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on over 1 acre of land. Aluminum sided with almost 1200 square feet of living space, garage and plenty of room for the kids, plus a large garden area. \$27,900. Call 678-2202

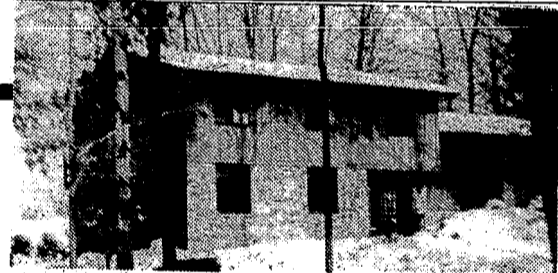
Lapeer—Sharp 1150 square foot ranch in a newer subdivision just west of town. Aluminum sided with 3 bedrooms, first floor utility and garage. Completely carpeted and waiting for you! \$29,000. Call 678-2202

"GUARANTEED TRADE PROGRAM"



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INC.



Metamora Dream Home — Dreams do come true! In this gorgeous quad level home overlooking 3 acres of large lovely trees. Each floor has its own lookout window to enhance the rustic theme together with a large redwood deck and natural fireplace. Four bedrooms, large carpeted family room, 2½ baths, and 2 car garage adds to the luxury of this 2200 square foot beauty! \$74,900. Call 678-2202



Lapeer City—Older 2 family home with nice 3 bedroom main floor plus formal dining room. One bedroom apartment upstairs with private entrance. Basement and new insulation. Possible land contract terms: \$32,500. Call 678-2202

Lake Orion Dream Home— gorgeous 5 bedroom ranch on 5 beautifully landscaped acres with fruit trees. All brick with 2400 square feet of luxurious living space. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace to add the extra warmth, and cathedral ceiling. Lovely walk-out basement with barbecue grill and fireplace, greenhouse and in-ground swimming pool. There is even more! \$92,000. Call 678-2202

REAL ESTATE MARKETING CENTERS IN

DAVISON 653-9611

GRAND BLANC 695-0800

GOODRICH 636-2266

METAMORA 678-2202

SHOP TALK

Towne Club Pop grand opening

TOWNE CLUB POP, opening in Independence Commons at 5889 Dixie Hwy., will have grand opening specials during April. Buy one case of pop, all-one flavor or mix 'n match, at the regular price, and get the second case for only \$1.99. You'll find the necessary coupon in this week's Clarkston News and Wise Guide. Free potato chips and balloons are on hand for the kids. Free potato chips and balloons are on hand for the kids. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 to 7; Sunday 10-5; closed Monday. Phone 623-7391.

WEIGHT WATCHERS classes are now being held at Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, every Thursday at 7 p.m. The leader of the classes is Teddi Round of Davisburg, who has lost 93 pounds.

FRAMES BY MARILYN is sponsoring the Arnie Vail Art Workshop in April. You can register now for classes held April 10-14 from 6-9 p.m. and April 17-21 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. You'll paint five 18x24" oil pictures, one each day. For more information call 627-4006.

When you buy 10 LP's, or Tapes, or cassettes or 45's at THE BLUE NOTE you get the 11th one free. This is a standing special available to all customers. Just save your receipts! You will also receive \$3.00 off the top 10 LP's. The Blue Note carries guitar strings and drum sticks, sheet music, tapes, records, and t-shirts. They are located at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Hwy., phone 625-1985.

Spring and Easter candles for special table settings and accents are in at THE CANDLE FACTORY, 634 Broadway, in Davisburg. Custom-made wedding candles are also available for brides. For more information, phone 634-4214.

Irv LaDuc has reopened his jewelry shop, now called THE DIAMOND COVE, at 21 South Main Street in Clarkston. His store will offer custom jewelry design, diamond appraisal and a complete line of engagement rings. Mr. LaDuc also buys diamonds. Phone 625-5422.

Correction

The address of Country Greens plant shop was incorrectly listed as 31 S. Main last week. The shop is actually located at 25 S. Main.

OXFORD POOLS

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Service work on all pools and equipment

1st TEN POOLS SOLD OVER \$5500 WILL RECEIVE FREE POOL SWEEP

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Take Advantage of Our Economical Landscape Design Service and Improve the Value and Appearance of Your Home.

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Landscape Design and Construction

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ROCHESTER ROAD
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- *Instructor Courses
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Call 628-0550
For Further Information

Clarkston,
Immediate Possession



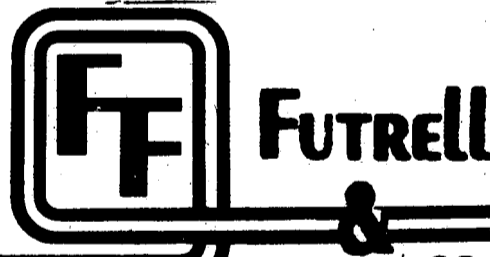
This attractive 3 bedroom older home on a double lot has a basement and garage for only \$48,900.



CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
WATERFORD
OFFICE 5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

623-7800

8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



announces... SHIAWASSEE CREEK FARMS



Choose three or four bedroom models on lot sizes from 170'x120'. You'll be located only five minutes from Dixie Hwy., on paved streets, close to I-75 and the Village. There are only 17 lots left and most back up on state-owned land.

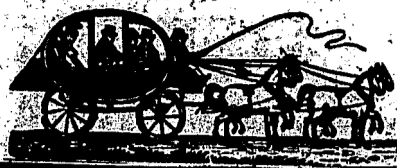
Other quad and ranch models available, or will build to suit.

Come and see this prime property and select the parcel and model of your choice.

Sold exclusively by:

FUTRELL Residential Builders
& REAL ESTATE

5886 Dixie Highway
Waterford - 623-9696



things to do...

The world's leading record seller, John Denver, will perform "in the round" at Olympia Stadium on Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for an evening of John Denver entertainment, priced at \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 are on sale now at the Olympia Stadium box office, Olympia Travel in Birmingham, all J.L. Hudson's and the Windsor Arena. Telephone 895-7000 for further information.

Cowboys and cowgirls from the area will compete for over \$40,000 in prize money during the third annual Longhorn World Championship Rodeo to be held at the Pontiac Silverdome on April 9.

Competition begins at 1:30 p.m. including bareback bronc

riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, cowgirl barrel racing, calf roping and bull riding.

Tickets are available at the Pontiac Silverdome box office and at all J.L. Hudson stores. Reserved seat tickets are \$7, club level, is \$6 and upper level general admission is \$5. All children under 12 years old are admitted at half price.

The 1977 Soil and Water Conservation Award will be at the annual Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation (OCSWC) dinner to be held at the Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, on Thursday, April 13.

Election of one director will be held.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. William Stout, energy specialist at Michigan State University. Dr. Stout will present a slide show with question-and-answer period following.

Those interested in attending can contact the district office of OCSWC at 666-2232.

The Davisburg Antique Market will be held April 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Springfield Oaks County Park Building, located at Andersonville and Davisburg Roads. "Take I-75 to the Dixie Waterford exit, go north for two miles, then left on Davisburg Road and left again on Andersonville Road."

Obituary

Selma G. Klassen

Services for former Clarkston resident, Selma G. Klassen, were held Wednesday, March 29 at the Louis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Clarence Bell officiating. Mrs. Klassen was the former owner of several local restaurants including the Cool Cow Restaurant, in the 1960's.

Mrs. Klassen, 76, died March 26 in New Harmony, Ind. Surviving are two grandchildren, Mrs. Maurice (Carol) Crook of Drayton Plains and Harwood A. Gladding of Waterford, and five great-grandchildren. Burial was in Ottawa Park in Independence Township.

Mrs. Klassen and her late husband Abraham once lived in Clarkston. Their only son, Harwood Gladding, died in 1960.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, APRIL 10 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
ADOPTED: March 21, 1978
EFFECTIVE: May 6, 1978

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

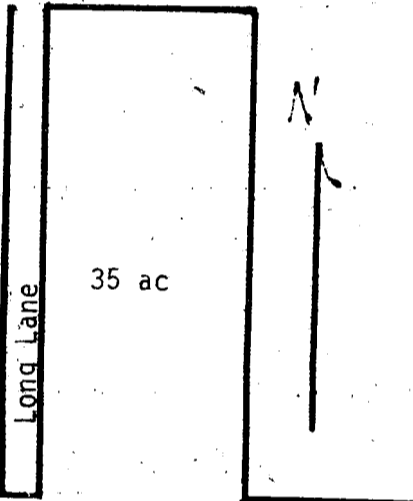
THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: To change from R1A Single Family Residential to R1C Suburban Farm Residential District, located in Section 12 and described as follows:

Sidwell No. 08-12-455-001

Sunny Beach
Country Club No. 1



Clarkston - Orion Road

This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 21st day of March, 1978, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Nay: None
Published April 6, 1978

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Scamp board

The North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation is a non-profit organization developed for the exclusive purpose of funding charitable, educational, and recreational programs; namely, programs for educationally handicapped children and young adults. The now existing Clarkston SCAMP program shall be the first and principal program to be funded.

BOARD MEMBERS:

President, Lew Wint
Vice President, Greg Seaman
Second V.P., Michaelene Hearn
Secretary, Nancy Czinder
Treasurer, Marty Wheeler

DELEGATES AT LARGE: Bob Brumback, Sher Butzine, Jack Hunt.

ADDITIONAL CORPORATION PARTICIPANTS:

Charlie Horsch, Eric Reickel, Jean Smith, Becky Funk, Pat Loveless, Jim Butzine, Jan Seifert, Joann Monroe, Dick Greenfield, Ed Barnhart, Carol Pitcher, Joe McMullen.

If Money Could Talk-It Would Tell You To Open A

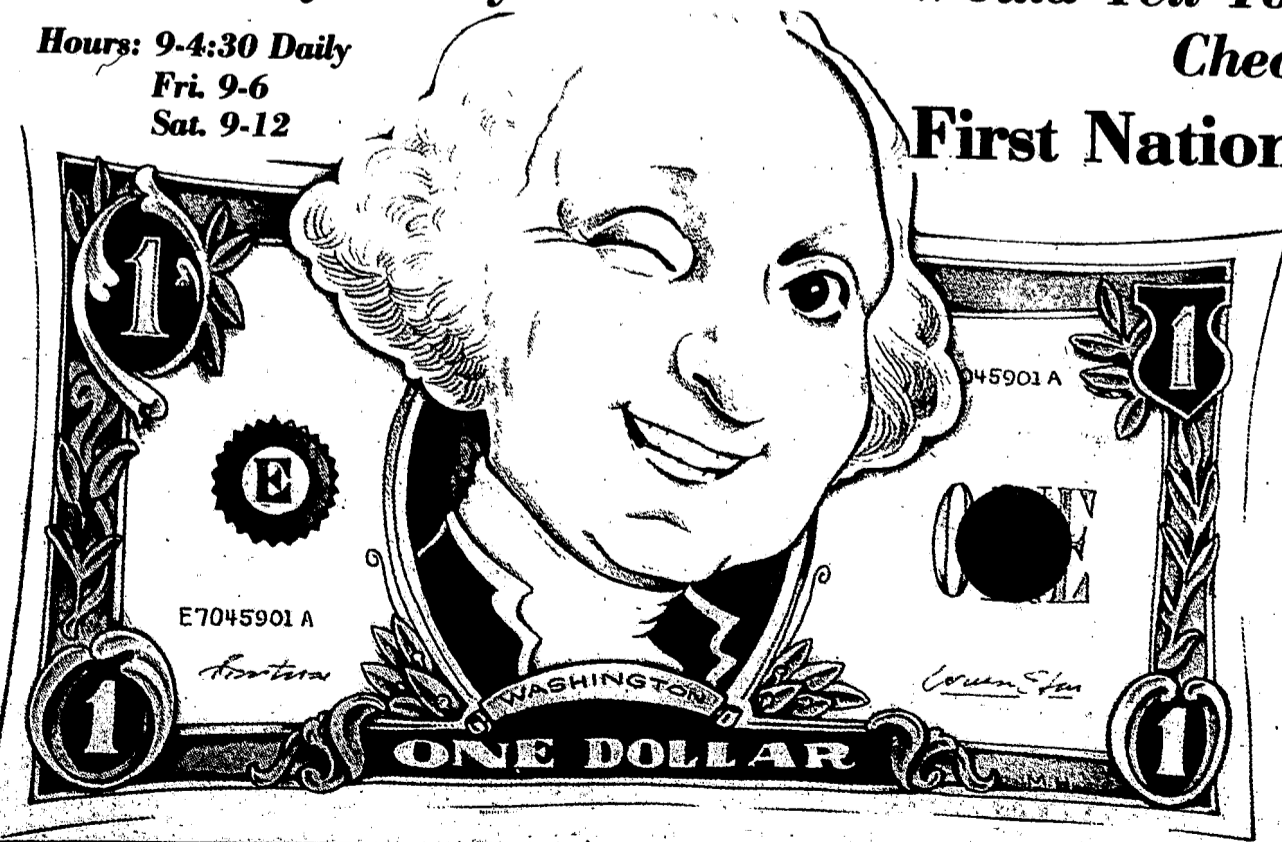
Hours: 9-4:30 Daily

Fri. 9-6

Sat. 9-12

Checking Account At:

First National Bank of Fenton



1. Our Regular 10¢ Per
Check Account...

2. Free Checking With A
Minimum Balance of \$76

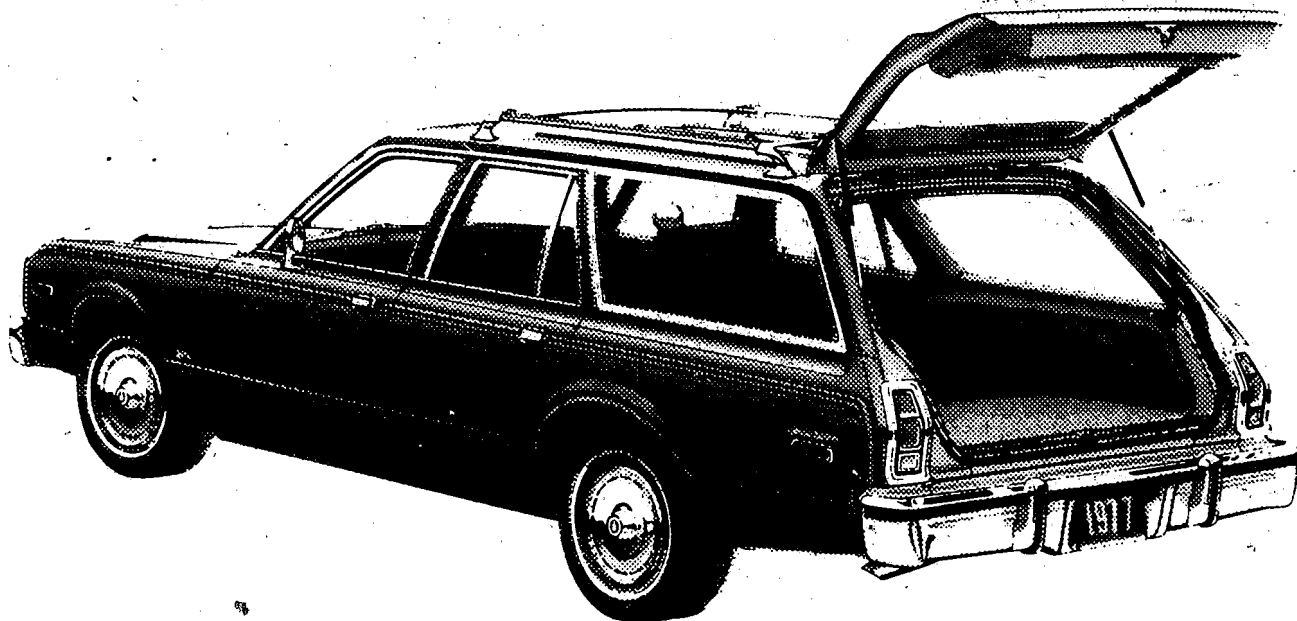
3. Free Checking For
Senior Citizens

Located At:

12735 Andersonville Rd.
In The Davisburg Medical Center

Phone: 634-5700

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'78 DODGE ASPEN WAGON

Automatic, 225 6 cyl., power steering, AM radio, lighter, wheel covers, WSW

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LINDY

MINI-MOTOR HOME

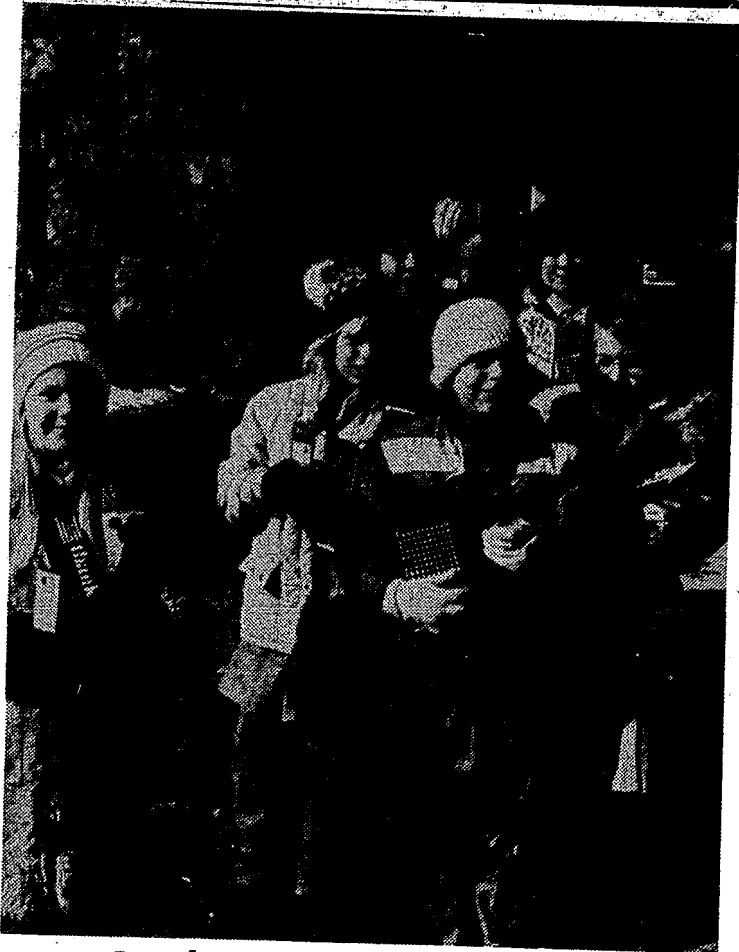


MOTOR HOMES



Spring brings 'bambinos'

Millstream



Girl scouts sell pens

Girl Scout Troop 488, of Clarkston, will be raising funds for camp this year by selling 25 packs of ink pens each. From left to right is Kim Billig, Irene Delgato, Dawn Krajenke, Kim Lafferty, Joi Callison, Lisa Watson and Colleen Conway. All attend Pine Knob Elementary and are enthusiastic about starting the fund-raising campaign.

SCAMP rummage sale

The Clarkston Scamp group is getting ready to hold its third annual rummage sale to raise funds for the summer camp for handicapped youngsters.

The event will be held Friday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at 8041 Ortonville Road.

Workers say they didn't make their goal last year because of a shortage of merchandise. This year, they will pick up any offered contributions and are willing to help clean up after other rummage and garage sales.

If that sounds like a worthwhile offer to you, call Jan Seefirt, 625-4066, or Sallie Garcia, 625-5490. Or donated items can be taken to the Legion Hall from noon to 5 p.m. April 20.

Camp Fire art auction

Art works described as "Top-quality and affordable" will be auctioned next week to raise funds for the Camp Fire camp near Clarkston.

Camp Fire's North Oakland Council will benefit from the April 15 auction at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake, Troy.

A preview of the art begins at 7 p.m., with the auction scheduled for 8 p.m. The \$2.50 tax-deductible ticket entitles the buyer to attend the preview and auction, at which hors d'oeuvres will be served and a piece of art work will be awarded as a prize.

Ticket information is available by telephoning the Camp Fire office at 338-4036. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Karen and Neil Sage announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Nicole. She was born March 22 at Crittenton Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Her godparents are Jan Malane and Joe Siudara. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sage of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. William Santer of Redford. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wagg (Bernice Kerzykowski) are the proud parents of a son, 8 lb. 9 oz. Michael Ray, born March 10. Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagg of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerzykowski of Clarkston. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Piland (Diane Bratt) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Kristen Ann Louise on March 6. Kristen weighed 7 lb., 5 1/2 oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piland of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bratt of Clarkston. ***

Sgt. Nathan D. Dixon, a generator mechanic with the field artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany, recently participated in a one week training adventure. The training consisted of ski instructions on the beautiful slopes of Garmisch, Germany. At the end of the week, members of the group were given an opportunity to test their skills in a massive ski race in the Alps. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dixon of Clarkston and is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Klein, formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marlene to Rob I. Fager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Fager of California. Janice is attending college in Mesa, Arizona. Rob is stationed at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona.

They are planning a May wedding at the Air Force Base Chapel. ***

Three Independence Township residents were among the 2,372 degree recipients announced this week by Wayne State University.

Gregory L. Clevenger, 8880 Nepahwin, and Mollie S. Lynch, 6260 Eastlawn, earned masters' degrees. Suzanne Zanotti, 6527 Clarkston, was awarded a bachelor's degree in the ceremony Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lane of Davisburg announce the engagement of their son Terry Edward Lane to Suzanne Lee Brown. Terry, a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, also attended the University of Michigan in Flint and is employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Div. in Pontiac. Suzanne is a 1973 graduate of Clio Area High School and also attended Mott Community College and the University of Michigan. She is employed as a secretary for General Motors in Pontiac. A June 4 wedding is planned. ***

Dan S. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas of Clarkston, and a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, was sworn in as a State Trooper at graduating ceremonies on Feb. 17 at the Michigan State Police Academy. Dan has been assigned to the Ypsilanti State Police Post. ***

Spring Lake Country Club of Clarkston is hosting their 5th annual March of Dimes Benefit Dinner with entertainment. The "Family Affair" has agreed to be host band again this year, and about six other area music combos will be donating their time and talent to this worthy cause.

Al Wygant, a magician, and Frank Armadore, a ventriloquist, will add their talents some time during the day or evening.

The date is Sunday, April 9 starting at 1 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at approximately 3 p.m. with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Spring Lake Country Club is located at 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, between Sashabaw and Dixie Highway. ***

We are glad to hear that Duane Hursfall is home from the hospital. Mildred reports he is coming along just fine. Hope to see him walking on Main Street soon.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kaylor of Kenton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee Appelfeller to Kirk Jay Robenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robenault of Clarkston. Janet is a graduate of Columbus Business University. Kirk, a graduate of Clarkston High School, class of '74, is a recent graduate of Ohio Institute of Technology. The wedding is planned for April 29.



Places to go

Chuck Matthei, one of 1,400 persons who occupied the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire last summer, will speak at St. Basil's Center in Pontiac Township tonight.

Matthei, public outreach chairman for Clamshell Alliance, will discuss nuclear power at 8 p.m. program at the center, 3990 Giddings.

The Albion College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 tonight at Clarkston High School.

David W. Brown, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, plays trombone in the concert band and jazz ensemble. Brown is the son of Mrs. Leona Jones of 5273 Heath.

Steven Eggleston, an instructor in music, will conduct the groups, which are on 1978 tour.

The newly formed Friends of Independence Twp. Library will meet on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the library located at 6495 Clarkston Rd.

To celebrate Library week, Ms. Fran Platz from the Michigan Library Association, will speak on the purposes and goals of a Friends organization. She will also emphasize the benefits our library could receive from an active Friends group.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Chris Shull, 625-3250 or LeLane McCarty, 625-2034.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a workshop on wall stenciling and wax mold ornaments Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. There will be a \$3 admission fee to take part in demonstrations on the two subjects.

In view of the recent controversy on mental health facility treatment, Governor William G. Milliken has announced the locations of three public hearings of the Task Force Investigating Abuse and Neglect in State Institutions.

The task force will be headed by Dean Wilbur J. Cohen. The hearings will take place April 20, 1978, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at sites in Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Persons who wish to present verbal testimony should write to Dean Wilbur J. Cohen, School of Education, the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104. **Deadline for these requests is April 14.**

Arthur Honnegger's powerful oratorio "King David" will be sung by the Oakland University Chorus in two performances Friday and Saturday.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. concerts in Varner Recital Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, will hold its church rummage sale April 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of everything for sale. Refreshments will be available.

Holly Community Education Center will offer classes in lipreading and deaf mute sign language as part of its spring enrichment program.

For adults with hearing problems, yet some residual hearing, the lipreading class will serve as a practical approach. Individuals with hearing aids will also find the class helpful. The eight-week course begins Wednesday, April 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holly Communication Education Center located at 211 College, Holly.

Beginning sign language will teach alphabet and numbers. Those attending the class will be able to communicate with deaf mutes and be able to make them understand.

It is hoped that an advanced

class will be offered later this year. The sign language class will be a six week course beginning on Tuesday, April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., also at the Holly Community Education Center.

There will be a limit of 12 people in each class.

For more information concerning registrations and fees, contact the Holly Community Education office at 634-7341.

When juniors at Brandon High School say, "Y'all come!" they mean everyone.

The class is having a square dance for persons of all ages Saturday night in the Brandon High school commons, 300 South St. Harold Rice will be the professional caller for the 7-10 p.m. event.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Date: April 4, 1978

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 18, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-23, an appeal by Max Brook Inc. for property located at 27 South Main Street. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.01 to allow parking requirements.

Jennifer Bisha
Secretary

Date April 4, 1978

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 18, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-25, an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson for property located at 75 South Holcomb Street. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20.0 to allow addition to existing structure less than 10' from north property line.

Jennifer Bisha
Secretary

Date April 4, 1978

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 18, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-24, an appeal by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Adams for property located at 25 Buffalo Street. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article V, Section 5.02 to allow for a non-conforming set-back.

Jennifer Bisha
Secretary

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	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 Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	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. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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	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. 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	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	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	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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	

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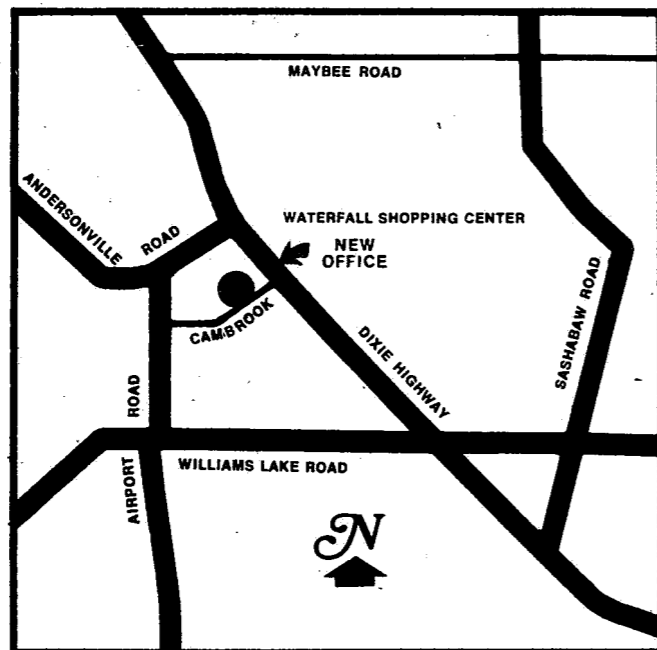
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Angel City

By Phillip Purser

There are several reasons to spend an evening in Detroit's Greektown. It's not just the spinach pie or stuffed grape leaves or the various interesting shops.

It is not just the fact that you can walk on the street at night in a well-lighted atmosphere nor that a new theatre is presenting professionally produced plays. It is all of these things--and for Detroit that is unique.

The play that Greektown's Attic Theatre, located in Trappers Alley next to the Grecian Gardens Restaurant, has in production until April 9, Sam Shepard's "Angel City," is a bit out of the ordinary as far as plays go in the Motor City area.

Set in the offices of a motion picture studio, the play combines the elements of a horror movie with the music of the

classic jazz rhythms.

Shepard cleverly splices together a stage collage that has some flashes of brilliance, that alternates with the tedium of rather heavy-handed symbolism.

Concerning itself with a writer who has been summoned to Hollywood to rescue a floundering movie with the creation of new and hopefully magical dialogue and character, the play erratically satirizes both Hollywood and the American way of life.

The writer, Rabbit, is sucked into the movie-making process which Shepard says dehumanizes people and turns them from wide-eyed innocent rabbits into grasping reptiles.

The characters become caricatures of themselves, and life is never more real than when it is acted on the silver screen.

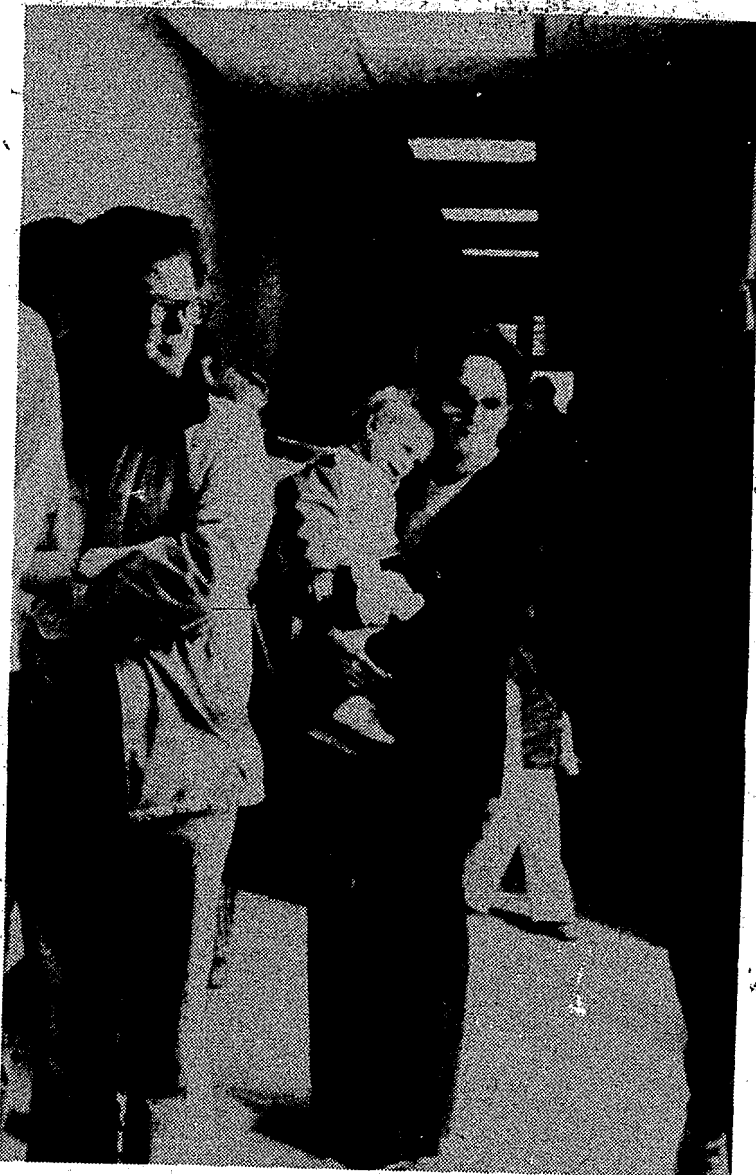
Dreams are mockeries and the people who attempt to discover who they are find that their souls have been devoured by greed and a sickening green slime is all that remains.

This is an exhilarating play at times, but far from being a naturalistic and sequential drama, and the acting is first rate. I particularly liked Jerry Bennett as Tympani, but Edwin Cable and Nancy Shayne also gave noteworthy performances.

Like most small theaters, the Attic Theatre runs on a shoestring and depends on the support of patrons for its existence. During its tenure in Greektown, it has featured some outstanding dramas, including "Streamers," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Unfortunately the Attic Theatre may not be destined to long remain in Greektown because of the condition of the building it is presently in.

This building violates various fire code regulations and the theatre may be forced to a different part of the city. In the meantime, you can enjoy the advantages of Greektown and the plays of this small theatre in one of Detroit's most pleasant two-block areas.



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, April 19, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #741 Loretta Powell
APPLICANT REQUESTS LOT 84 BE DECLARED UNBUILDABLE FOR SEWER ASSESSMENT PURPOSES.
08-34-381-003 4th Street Woodhull Lake Subdivision
- 2) CASE #742 Gladys Pizzo
APPLICANT REQUESTS PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT
08-16-300-033 Perry Lake Road 20 Acre Parcel
- 3) CASE #743 Danash Associates, Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO ENCLOSE PORCH AREA OF ROOF TO CREATE A MANAGER'S OFFICE AND CLOSING ROOM UNDER EXISTING ROOF AREA
ALSO TO ADD A LARGER VAULT FOR ADDITIONAL SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
08-29-328-005 M-15 (1st Federal Savings of Oakland)
Zoning C-2 Supervisors Plat #9
- 4) CASE #744 Guy R. Littleton
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO FOR CONDITIONAL APPROVAL ON A LOT SPLIT
08-18-151-009 23.85 Acre Parcel Located at the Corners of Ellis and Holcomb Rds. Zoning R1R
- 5) CASE #745 Nelson Building Co.
APPLICANT REQUESTS A ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 25'
A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8' AND A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO ERECT A NEW HOME.
08-12-453-008-9-10 Lots 45, 46, 47, Alamo Sunny Beach Country Club

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

There was much wistfulness among those waiting in line at the Secretary of State office in Independence Township Friday, the last day to purchase 1978 license tabs. Several times during the day, the line extended out the door and around the side of the building, with about 75 people in line. At the noon hour some persons waited as long as 45 minutes to buy their tabs. As one customer put it, "It's our own fault for waiting!"

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Murderous thoughts

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Recently the newspapers and the TV news programs featured a tragic story of a man who killed his own children.

Following this, some of the mothers with whom we come in contact expressed fears that they might carry out some form of violence toward their own children.

In effect, when a person is bombarded by news accounts of infanticide, it becomes more difficult to deny that it rarely happens. A parent who has been angry with a child associates his or her own aggressive feelings with those of the publicized murderer.

"I'd like to wring her neck" or "I could shoot you" are angry responses that most parents could toss out flippantly when upset with a child.

Parents who use such remarks are usually not the same ones who may have obsessive and quite disturbing thoughts about really killing their own child.

Because of ambivalent thoughts and feelings of both love and hate, parents who cannot get such thoughts out of their head generally experience instant and intense guilt.

The guilt and anxiety most normal parents feel at just a fleeting thought of harming their own child serves to bring about quick suppression and repression of the thought.

Some parents, otherwise normal, sometimes for a few days, weeks, or occasionally over a period of months, will have murderous thoughts that just won't go away. These mothers may be described by others as

"good mothers" and indeed may have positive affection toward their child.

But the thought of the possible violence they could do and the feeling that they could possibly lose control will be disturbing and depressing to them.

In most cases, the hostile feelings are directed at one child in the family. Sometimes this dislike for the child has begun soon after birth or following a stressful pregnancy.

At times the child has been a source of trouble and may cause considerable pressure in the home. Only occasionally will murderous and obsessive thoughts extend to all children in a family.

There are important differences between relatively normal mothers who sometimes have murderous feelings and those parents who actually end up killing a child. Child murderers have a cold, emotionless reaction to their thoughts and often later to the actual event of murder.

Other parents react to their murderous fantasies with shame, guilt, remorse, and extreme anxiety. They usually have an overwhelming need to get away from their child temporarily to protect the youngster.

They also tend to feel better when they realize that other parents have these thoughts and that they are not "bad" or "terrible" as a result. Such mothers react well in a therapy situation where they have a chance to talk about the stresses and pressures that they feel and learn new ways of handling aggressive and angry feelings.

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By Maralee Cook

Two of Mrs. Lonnie Benjamin's daughters were recently married—within 10 months of each other—and when Mrs. Benjamin found she had to travel from Birmingham to Saginaw to register her daughters for good tableware, china and glassware, she decided it was time to open a shop here in Clarkston.

Her three years' experience as surgical assistant for her husband, Dr. Durand Benjamin, at his general surgery practice in Clarkston did not offer much background in the retail business field. But that didn't put a damper in her plans, or in her family's support and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Benjamin's first step was to visit the Chicago Merchandise

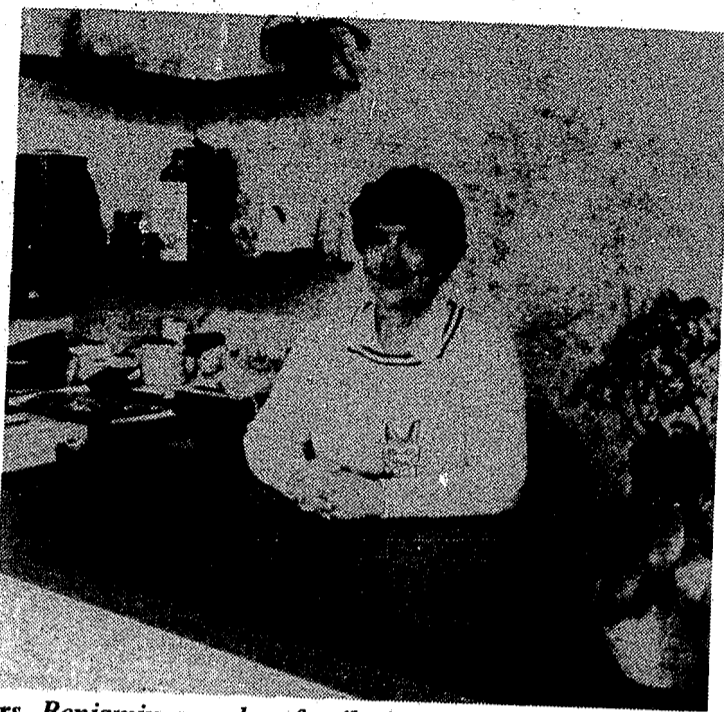
Mart to decide on the primary companies she wanted to handle. Choosing Dansk and Colony, she did some buying on that trip and finished her buying at Michigan United Gifts in Detroit and during a return trip to Chicago.

The next step was to find a location. Mrs. Benjamin considered several in the area and settled on the charming house at 69 S. Main owned by John Powe. She liked it because of its prime Main Street location, availability of off-street parking and the peace and quiet it would offer—a necessity for mother and bride trying to register for wedding gifts.

The lease was signed last January, and work began on The Calico Cat immediately.

The whole family pitched in. With real stucco walls, natural barn ceiling beams and brick fireplace, the Benjamins were able to create a warm, country atmosphere. The soon-to-be completed exterior will consist of natural cedar siding with a cedar shake roof.

Mrs. Benjamin officially opened the Calico Cat March 15 with some very impressive merchandise. The glassware is imported Romanian crystal from Colony and bent glass and glassware by Susquehanna, stoneware from International China Co., Dansk and Aristocrat Teakwood, eyelet and lined ultra-suede linens from Audrey, Morgan ice bucket and glass sets, Rowoco, Hoan and Knobler kitchenware, and Copco and Dansk cookware are either in stock or coming soon. Mrs.



Mrs. Benjamin says her family loves to visit the store. Her husband, Dr. Durand Benjamin, spends most of his spare time there.

Continued on page 41

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT A SPECIAL MEETING

March 28, 1978

The meeting was called to order at the Township Library at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Howey, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present. Hallman, absent.

Proposed use hearing was held on federal revenue sharing funds. The meeting was closed to discuss personnel matters. Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT A SPECIAL MEETING

MARCH 29, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 10:20 a.m. Roll: Ritter, Rose, Tower, present. Hallman, Powell, absent.

There was discussion of the general fund revenues and expenditures. The meeting adjourned at 11:18 a.m.

The minutes of these and all other meetings are available at the Township Hall in the Clerk's Office for public inspection. Christopher L. Rose, Clerk Independence Township

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 18, 1978 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 to hear comments regarding the following text amendment to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26, as amended. The proposed text change establishes a new zoning district entitled Article XIII A, E-1 Extractive District. The following is a summary of the proposed district provisions of the proposed amendment.

Section 13A.00 - Intent
Section 13A.01 - Principal Uses Permitted

1. Sand and gravel excavating, mining and quarrying to include the processing and stockpiling of such excavated material and including maintenance of machinery, equipment, and vehicles used in the mining operation subject to the following conditions:

- A. Application Procedure
- B. License Procedure
- C. Operational Procedures and Standards

Section 13A.02 - Accessory Uses Permitted
Section 13A.03 - Area and Bulk Requirements

Notice is further given that the full text of the proposed amendment is available for examination at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Student of the Week



Candy Richardson

Candy graduated from George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, Kentucky. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Fashion Merchandising Program. Her courses include: Typing, Math, Accounting and Retail Buying.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute

- * Individual Attention
- * Job Placement - Part-time and Full-time
- * Short Full Time Hours 8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
- * Financial Assistance
- * Located on a lake in the woods

Exciting Business Training in These Areas

- * Fashion
- * Legal
- * Medical
- * Accounting
- * Administrative
- * Management

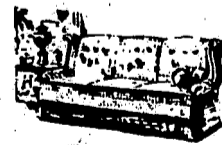
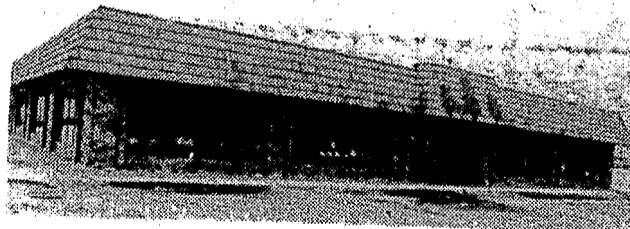
LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE - SO CALL TODAY

Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

20% OFF Carpets & Draperies



Lighting



Furniture

PINE TREE FURNITURE & LIGHTING

1447 S. LAPEER RD. (M-24)

LAKE ORION

693-6248



Drapes



Carpet

Calico Cat kitchen and tableware

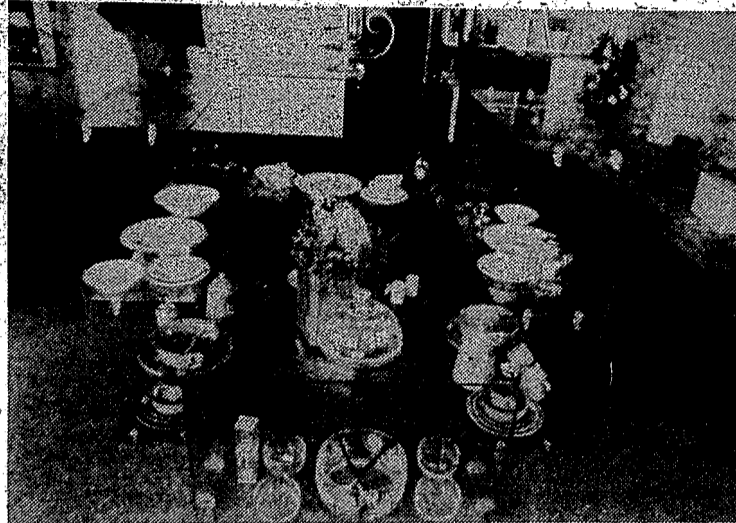
Continued from page 40

Benjamin also has a fondness for brass and will be carrying more items soon from Hampton of Virginia and Teleconcepts brass telephones.

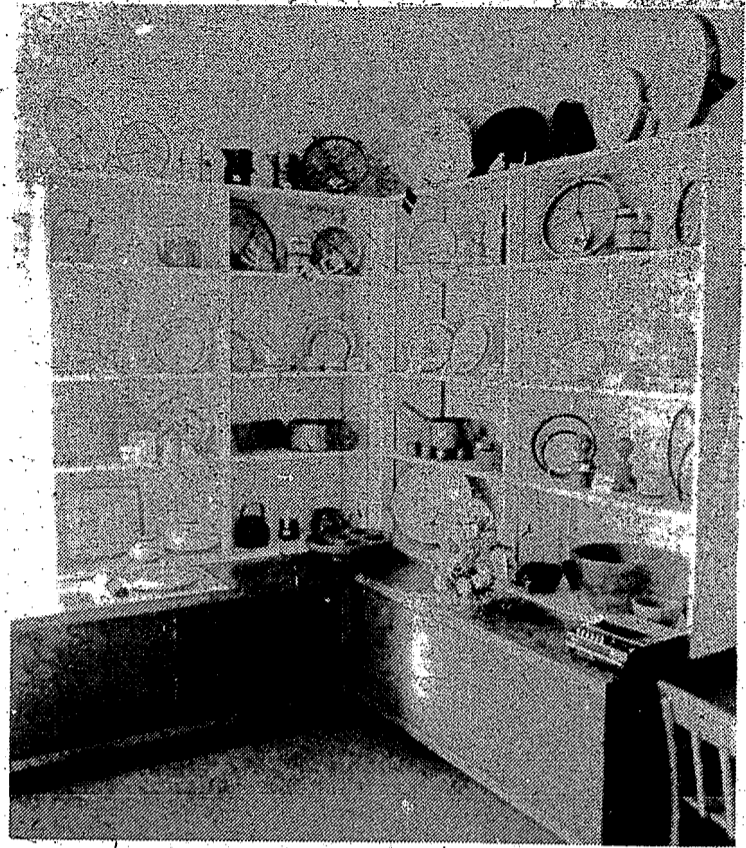
Merchandise can be special ordered for customers from her large selection of catalogs, as well as merchandise from magazine ads.

Not only is a bridal registry offered, but registries for mother and grandmother are available too. Engraved wedding invitations and accessories are also available.

Proud of her highly specialized merchandise, Mrs. Benjamin says customers will never see two of anything in her store.



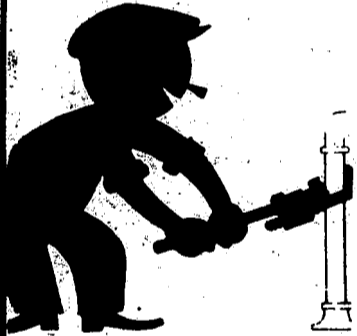
The glassware comes from two companies, Susquehanna and Colony.



The lovely stoneware at The Calico Cat is by International China Co.

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ FAUCETS
- ★ DISPOSALS
- ★ IRON FILTERS
- ★ WATER PUMPS
- ★ WATER SOFTENERS
- ★ BATHROOM FIXTURES
- ★ HOT WATER HEATERS
- ★ DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPPLIES

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

YOU CAN SELL OR BUY ANYTHING



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE . . .
ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS . . .

WANT ADS!

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.

625-3370



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

OAK FRAMED Sofa, 2 chairs, made by James Town Lounge. Antique trunk, bed warmer, misc. 625-0289.†††31-3cw

TRADITIONAL sofa, rust and green leaf pattern. Very good condition. 2 brass candlestick lamps with shades. 394-0125.†††33-3cw

SAND and gravel, 3 yards or less. 625-4747.†††33-3cw

HILLSIDE FARM. Raw spinning fleecé, white, \$1.50 a pound; colored, \$3.50 a pound. Wash and carded white 50c an ounce; black, grey or beige, \$1.50 per ounce. Quilt batting \$18.75 to \$45. Sheepskin rugs \$30 plus shipping. 625-2665.†††28-9p

FOR SALE: two 1968 snowmobiles and 2 place trailer. Both snowmobiles need repair. \$325.00 - 625-4127.†††31-3CW

1970 RUPP SNOWMOBILE \$150. Thermo grate and blower \$75. Call after 4. 625-2467.†††31-3c

ICE SHANTY all wood. Bargain \$45.00. 625-3042.†††31-3F

NEW MAPLE Boston Rocker \$45. 625-8956. †††32-3F

DRAPERIES—custom made. 20% off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly. †††32-1c

HOMELITE 16 inch chain saw. E-Z model 3 years old. Like new. \$125. 625-3429. †††32-3CW

17" PHILCO B&W port. TV, like new, \$60. 394-0136.†††33-3f

26" SEARS Boys bike, rear carrier and dual built-in headlights, good cond., \$30. 394-0136.†††33-3f

HANGING lamp, good cond., \$15. 394-0136.†††33-3f

Antique wormy chestnut wine chest, \$95. Colonial Boston rocker, \$50. Antique swivel rocker, \$40. 394-0264.†††32-3W

NEW HOME: 1100 sq. ft., 1½ baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220.†††26-1f

TWO ROOMS of furniture. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, three Lane pecan tables, exc. condition. Dining room table, 4 chairs and hutch. 625-0816.†††30-3cw

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Red with black piping. 625-2807 or 625-9457.†††LC33-3

MOVING SALE. Dryer like new \$150.00. Misc. items and furniture. 625-9027.†††32-13

BEEFALO CATTLE semen special meat sale. low cholesterol, less shrinkage, from \$1 a pound. American Beefalo Breeders, 4152 N. Lapeer Rd., Lapeer. Phone 793-4552.†††31-3c.

90" inch beige sofa fine quality. Down filled cushions. \$100. 625-9616.†††31-3F

RIGHT HANDED Northwestern golf clubs, 3,5,7,9 irons, putter, 1, 3 woods, bag. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 391-2370.†††32-3f

LEFT HANDED starter golf clubs, 3,5,7,9 irons, putter, 1, 3 woods, bag, cart. Good condition. \$40.00. 391-2370.†††32-3f

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES: new, exciting, different, 14 ft. widths, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, doubles and singles. Others from \$7,995. Terms to suit. Mt. Clemens. 468-1441. Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

NEED A HOME? Bad credit no problem. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Fully furnished. Carpeted. 14 ft. widths. Sacrifice. Mt. Clemens, 468-1441; Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

SIGNATURE Electric range. 10 years old. \$85.00. 693-9151.†††31-3F

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE long haired grey cat. Free to good home. 1-1½ years old. 394-0371.†††31-3CW

FREE MIXED dachshund puppies. 625-1968 after 3pm.†††30-3f

SHEPHERD Husky mixed. Spayed female, free to good home with children, room to run. 332-3857.†††30-3f

FREE kittens to good home. 332-3012.†††31-3F

8 PC. RUSTIC Pine grouping, sofa, chair, ottoman, rocker, love seat, 3 tables, only \$698.88. Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††33-1c

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, 20% off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††33-1c

FRIGIDAIRE custom deluxe auto. washer. Coppertone, Westinghouse electric dryer, \$150. both. 625-3134.†††33-3c

PEAVEY Base Amplifier, 150 watts, 215" speakers, \$175. 625-3429.†††33-3c

ALTO SAX, excellent condition, made by Silmer with case, \$200. Evenings, 623-1312.†††33-3c

2 NEW G.R. 78x14 Firestone recapped tires, never used, \$55. 394-0680.†††33-3cw

SAILBOAT, without sail, \$20. 625-3134.†††33-3f

26" 3 WHEEL BIKE, new paint, rear basket, chrome front fender, very nice, \$100. 394-0136.†††33-3f

2 MATCHING table lamps, good condition, \$20. 394-0136.†††33-3f

COBRA snake, made of plaster, good cond., \$8. 394-0136.†††33-3f

TRIUMPH motor bike. Needs some repair. Dune Buggy. 625-1849.†††31-3CW

LALIQUE CRYSTAL, just in. Choice assortment of hard to find smaller pieces. From \$30. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie. 625-5100.†††33-3c

FRASER'S STAINLESS annual holloware sale. Savings up to 40%. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie. 625-5100.†††33-3c

SAVE 50% personalized vellum stationery. Blue lined envelopes, reg. \$14, \$6.95 thru April. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie. 625-5100.†††33-3c

WHOLESALE EXCELLENT quality Amway cleaning products. Moving, must deplete inventory. 623-0771.†††33-3cw

FOR SALE

MAPLE GATELEG table seats 12. Blond Drexel china cabinet with hutch top. 625-2055.†††33-3c

LIVING ROOM tables. Marble inserts. Coffee, end and octagonal. 625-2807 or 625-9457.†††LC33-3

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-1fc

WANTED:
CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-1f

WANTED: Keatington New Town ranch. Must be on lower level. To rent from July to December. Call 1-857-3115 work or 391-2806 home.†††LC-31-3

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888.†††31-TFC

WANTED LATE MODEL photographic enlarger. Very good to excellent condition. Clarkston Senior High School. 625-5841. From 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM.†††31-3C

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-1f

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-1fc

WANTED Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. †††31-TFC

FOR RENT

FLORIDA VACATION? 14 minutes from Disney World etc. Rent Townhouse weekly or monthly. Fully furnished plus extras. Sleeps 6, pool, clubhouse, 2 lakes, golf. Referrals 10% discount. Call 313-751-2763.†††32-3p.

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222.†††27-1fc

For rent professional or commercial building on Clarkston Main Street. 800 sq. feet. 625-8417.†††32-3C

PRIVATE HOME owned and operated by licensed nurse has room for private pay patient. Reasonable rates, 24 hour nursing care. Excellent food. Home atmosphere, laundry and personal care. 674-2658. †††31-3C

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. †††RC31-1f

ROOM and board for elderly women, ambulatory, permanent or temporary. Negotiable rates, 664-1976.†††C32-4

TWENTY acres choice farmland. Completely fenced ready for planting. Shaffer Road, Springfield Township. Rent, \$300. 625-3268.†††33-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 373-1276.†††23-1f

1977 CUTLASS Supreme sharp. loaded. \$5,300 or best. 625-8765.†††31-3C

1975 CAMARO. Low mileage \$3,500 or best offer. 673-3243. After 5:30.†††31-3P

1976 PINTO Squire wagon, undercoated, AM/FM 8 track, radial tires, deluxe interior, luggage rack, automatic, 22,000 miles, \$2,700. 394-0306.†††31-3cw

1969 FORD PICKUP, runs good. \$300. 1970 Ford pickup with cap, \$550 or \$725 for both. 625-8404.†††30-3c

1968 CHEVELLE, 307-V8. 4 door. automatic. Runs very well. Excellent transportation. \$300.625-5094.†††32-CW3

1975PACER DLPS/PB, air conditioning, radials, stereo, auto. 26,000 miles. \$2,400. 625-3863.†††31-3c

1972 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., std. transmission, very good shape, \$1,150. 625-3429.†††33-3c

1955 CHEVY, rebuilt, good condition, chrome wheels, new tires, call after 4, 693-1071.†††RC33-3

1971 DODGE Polara Station Wagon, newly rebuilt transmission, \$350. Call after 4, 693-1071.†††RC33-3

1977 CHEVY ½ ton pickup truck, P.S.* P.B., cruise, topper, low mileage. 634-3215.†††33-3p

1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. 400 cl., loaded, \$1500. 693-9227.†††LC32-1dh

1977 NOVA, 2 door, P.S.* P.B., auto, radial tires, AM radio, rust proofed, 8 cyl., \$3,250. 625-2360 after 4 p.m.†††33-3p

FOR SALE: 77 GRAND PRIX, landau, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 60/40 seat, AM/FM stereo, more. Exc. cond. 628-1391 after 6pm.†††33-1fcwdh

1967 CHEVY STEP VAN, Coleman heater, stove, cooler, \$600. 628-0692.†††33-3cw

1977 YAMAHA MONOSHOCKER, 400, YZB. Take over payments. 628-0692.†††33-3cw

1973 AUDI SL 100, 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. New tires, 4 speed, stereo, 30 miles per gallon, very nice condition. \$2100. 625-4294.†††33-3c

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD coupe. PS/PB, 5 speed, rear window defroster. AM radio. \$3,500. 623-0722.†††33-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Rd. March 31. 9 to 1.†††32-1p

ANNUAL Church Rummage Sale, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road (¼ mile north of Pine Knob) Thursday, April 13, 9-5; Friday, April 14, 9-5; Saturday, April 15, 9-1. Lots of everything. Refreshments.†††33-2p

SERVICES

POURED CONCRETE. Patios porches, garages, driveway. 673-2697. †††32-TFC

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.††† 2-TF

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-1f

CARS CLEANED, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned carpet, shampooed, windows cleaned chrome polished. 625-3209 or 394-0781.†††32-3c

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691 †††29-1f

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

MODERN CARPET Cleaning. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.†††RC32-3

WE BUILD retaining walls, break-walls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. †††RC-31-1f

PONDS DUG* free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now, limited contracts per year, 693-1816 or 693-2242. Will dig lake fronts also. †††RC-31-1f

HORSE shoeing, certified by Michigan Horseshoers Association. 625-9071, a.m. or weekdays. †††33-3cw

DRY WALL HANGING, repairing, texturizing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-1f

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235.†††27-1f

KNITTING MACHINE club. Free lessons. Machines and yarn sold. 674-0156.†††27-9p

RAG DOLLS for sale from 4" to 4'. 65 patterns to choose from. Wardrobe for ready made dolls, any size or style. Can be ordered. 628-2016.†††27-6c

SPECIALTY CAKES: First Communion, graduation, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Cookie Monster, sports cars. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††33-3p

REC. VEHICLES

FOR MECHANICAL work on recreational vehicles. Some experience on RV's necessary. 625-8311.†††31-3CW

FOUND

LITTLE BLACK KITTEN, very affectionate. In vicinity of Deerwood Sub. 625-1561.†††31-2f

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra money in your spare time. Call for an appointment. 623-1381.†††27-6cw

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON wanted for north Oakland county for weekly newspaper. Experience helpful, but not vital. Must be neat, polite, cooperative, hard worker. Apply by writing The Oxford Leader, Inc., Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051.†††C-31-2

CLEANING LADY to work mornings (6:30 a.m.) at Spring Lake Country Club. 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Starting in late April or early May. Apply between 2pm and 4pm Monday-Friday.†††30-3c

BABYSITTER. Mature my home 4 days a week. References 625-8835. 31-3CW

DOG SITTER needed for pet basset on occasional week-end when family away. Prefer home with fenced yard and no small children. \$4 per day. 625-0976.†††31-3c

MAINTENANCE MAN. 5 nights Sunday - Thursday. 11 PM til 7 AM. Good pay, benefits. Apply at McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston.†††31-3C

EXPERIENCED managers, McDonald's is now accepting applications for experienced managers. Apply 6695 Dixie Hwy. Ask for Betty.†††33-3c

DESIGNERS, designer checkers and project engineer. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m. - 12 noon or call Personnel Dept. 313-625-3700 in Holly; Fenton, Clarkston area. Equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattaltee Lake Rd., Davisburg.)†††33-4c

ATTENTION!! Aggressive sales persons to join up with a growing real estate and building company. Call 693-2588.†††RC33-3

BABYSITTER for one child in my home. Own Transportation. Call 623-1419. †††32-3C

SHORT ORDER cook, evenings, 5-10 p.m. Must be 18. Experience not necessary. Weekdays and weekends. Apply in person, Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston between 2-4 p.m.†††33-1c

ADVERTISER POSTAL SERVICE has steady jobs for rural drivers, delivering shopping guides and other third class material. One day each week. 5PM Tuesday until 8AM Wednesday. There is no soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. †††31-3C

FREE

7 MONTH OLD St. Bernard to good home. Needs room to run. Doghouse. 625-9028. †††32-3CW

SMALL BLACK year old dog. Housebroken, loves kids. Free to good home. 625-4945. †††32-3F

FREE mitten toed grey tiger kittens, to good home. 673-0506. †††33-3F

MALE Dacshund, 1 1/2 year old, to good home. Loves children, 625-2904.†††33-3f

GARAGE SALES

5 FAMILY SALE April 7, 8, 9, 9 to 5. Dixie to Andersonville to Neilsey. 623-9235.†††33-1c

HOUSEHOLD SALE Friday, April 7, 9-4. Maple dinette set, sofa, bar, coffee table, lamps, crib, golf clubs, chain saw, misc. No checks, no pre-sale. 10250 Reese Rd., Clarkston.†††33-1c

ANTIQUES

4 MATCHING barrel back captain's chairs. Many wood, iron items. Small rocker, dishes, child's crib and chiffonier and other misc. items. Call after 6, 625-4143.†††32-3c

ANTIQUE Barrel churn, one of a kind. Service for 12 Noritake Bone China. Set of ladies MacGregor golf clubs, furniture, other misc. Sell or trade for car. 625-3537.†††33-3cw

ANTIQUE 11 ft. hardwood deacon's bench. Ideal for porch or family room, \$95. 625-8926.†††33-3cw

WORK WANTED

I WILL DO house cleaning in the Clarkston area, prefer Christian home. 666-1968. †††31-3F

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages loved. Days or evenings. 625-1877.†††30-3p

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Student 17 would like a job, lawn mowing, babysitting, housecleaning, washing windows, etc. 625-9259.†††31-3F

WILL babysit in your home, 9 a.m. to 7 Clarkston area only, 625-5137. †††33-3c

WANTED: housecleaning, spring or general. 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 625-9747. Ask for Candy.†††33-3f

Building a house - will haul the dry wall, boards, etc. away. Low rates. Call Scott 625-5334.†††32-3F

WANTED: babysitting in my home. 625-3354.†††30-3c

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, repairs. My home. Andersonville Rd., Waterford. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612. †††33-6cw

15 YEAR OLD honest Clarkston boy wants odd jobs, yard work, painting, lawn mowing, raking, weeding, hoeing, fertilizing. Reasonable rates, prompt service, neat, conscientious work. Have own tools. Please call 625-5425. I think my work will please you.†††33-3c

PETS

AKC Registered Beagle Puppies, 9 weeks. \$35.00. 625-2313.†††32-3f

DOG SITTER needed for pet basset on occasional week-end when family away. Prefer home with fenced yard and no small children. \$4 per day. 625-0976.†††31-3c

AKC SAMOYED puppy, female 4 months old. House broken. 673-9157.†††31-3c

AKC Great Pyrenees, 2 years old. Male. Show quality. Wonderful with children, excellent watch dog. \$200 or best offer. 628-8309 after 6 p.m.†††33-1c

AKC Great Pyrenees, 2 year old male, show quality. Wonderful with children, excellent watch dog. \$200 or best offer. 628-8309 after 6 p.m.†††33-3c

INSTRUCTION

READING EXTENSION CENTER. Complete diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties. Hours 3 to 9:30 p.m. Call 652-6260.††30-6p

PAINT 5 oil pictures at 5 day Arnie Vail art workshop. Day and evening classes. Call Frames by Marilyn. 627-4006. †††31-3C

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Highland Estates, 1342 Edgeorge, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Updated bath, family room with fireplace, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, well landscaped, fenced lot. \$45,900. 673-7162.†††30-3c

CABIN, forty acres, Atlanta area, flowing well, alum. siding, pine paneling, private hunting, excellent road. 625-0274.†††33-3cw

CLARKSTON Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, ranches and colonials with walkout basements. Pond, swimming pool and tennis court. Bea. Noon Realty. 1-642-9109. †††C-32-3

BY OWNER: New Deer Lake water front. Quad-brick and cedar walk-out. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, additional features include spiral staircase, sunken tub, skylight, large master suite, large deck and two car garage. All situated on park like setting. No agents. \$96,900. Call after five, 625-5953.†††33-3c

IN THE WOODS: beautiful hilltop rustic setting for this rambling 9 room ranch. Ideal for large family or live in situation. Attached garage, 2 baths, gas hot water heat, outbuildings, fantastic 3 1/2 acre view. Near Indian Lake, Orion school district. Mid 70's. Ladd Williams Associates, 391-3300.†††C32-3c

IND. TWP. Lot 50x250 with sewer. Suitable for walkout. Call after 5. 673-2814.†††33-3p

NOTICE

ECKANKAR DREAM classes will be starting in June, 1978. 2 months pre-registration necessary. For information 682-0812 after 7 pm.†††29-6p

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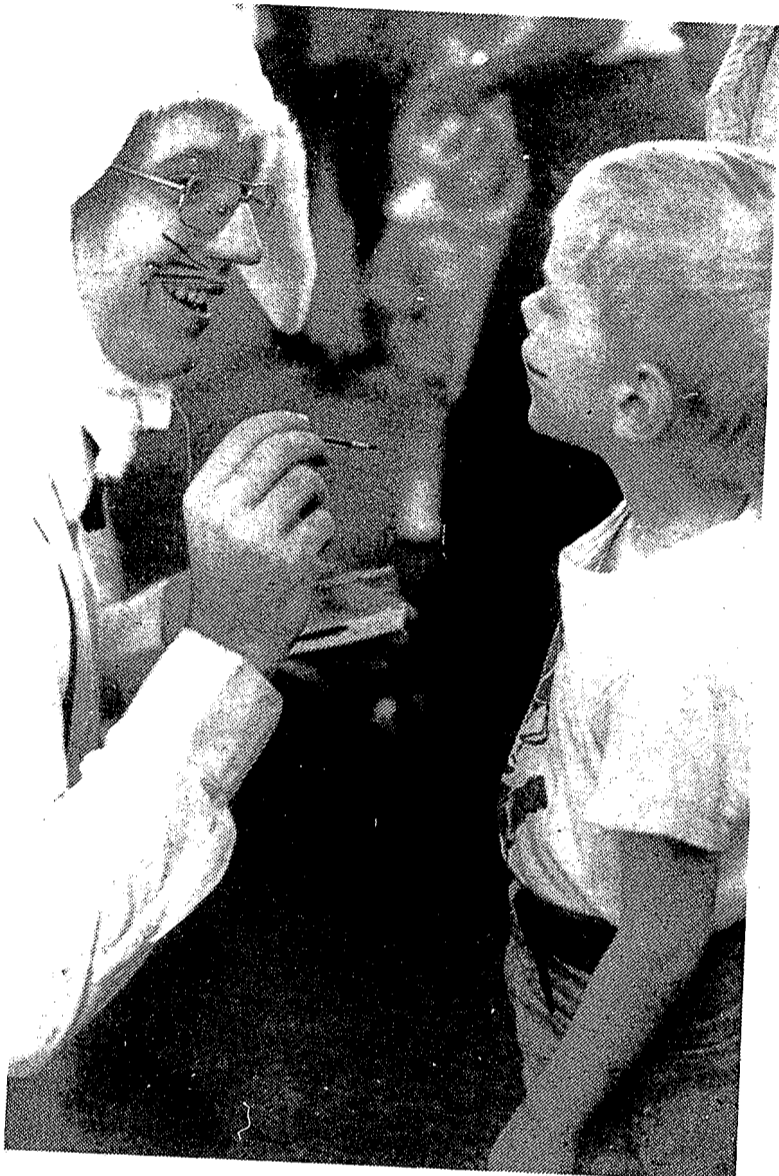
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At Independence Center

Children's theater entertains

Photos by Carol Teegardin



Bunny Benji painted a mustache on children after the hour-long play held at Independence Center.



Little playgoer, Jody Randall, is spellbound.



Peter Rabbit [played by Jerry Bennett] and his cohort, Benji [Jim Randall] ponder what to do with carrot they stole from Farmer MacGregor's garden.