

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 35 Thurs., April 20, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

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Younger brother Vincent O'Conner has some real doubts about the brightness of Heather O'Conner's future while he waits for her to be enrolled in Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Heather has some misgivings of her own, watching adults make some major decisions for her. For more on Bailey Lake's kindergarten round-up, see Page 44. Photo by Julie Jacobson

Board ready to expand to 7

By Pat Braunagel
Associate Editor

With two additional trustees headed for the ballot this fall, the five-member Independence Township Board concentrated on some internal matters at the township hall this week.

Supervisor Floyd J. (Whitey) Tower said he has received

"clarification" from several sources, including the Michigan Townships Association, who now agree with Independence Attorney Richard Campbell that two more trustees should be elected to the board in November.

The board was expanded to seven members by vote of 28

electors at the annual township meeting April 1, but the action initially brought diverse legal opinions.

The board touched on several recently sore trouble spots during consideration of personnel matters Tuesday night.

Director of Police Services Jack McCall is expected to have two new employees in his department when he comes back to work after a 30-day sick leave next Monday.

A new patrol car also is to be purchased for the township police with money from this year's contract between the township and Pine Knob Music Theatre.

The board tentatively agreed to hire a police dispatcher and an animal control officer to be paid with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds from a special-project grant due to expire in September.

The two candidates recommended for the jobs have been

interviewed by other police services employees during McCall's absence.

They will be hired to go to work Monday, the board stipulated, if they meet CETA Title 6 qualifications, pass physical exams and are approved by the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Trustee Jerry Powell, who had left the meeting because of illness, was not present when the unanimous vote was taken.

Trustee Frederick Ritter dissented on the 3-1 vote to waive the township's bid procedure in order to allow Tower to close the deal on the police vehicle.

Tower said purchase of the new car was included in the Pine Knob contract, which set the rate for traffic control for the music theater at \$320 a performance.

Ritter maintained that, while last year's fee of \$280 a performance covered purchase of a new patrol car, no additional purchase was stipulated this year.

In another action, the board scheduled a hearing on a "personnel problem" for 3 p.m. May 9. While Tower would not divulge the name of the employee involved, he indicated it is not Township Librarian Sushil Lahiri.

In village

Rezoning rift

By Julie Jacobson
Staff writer

Attorneys representing the Village of Clarkston and Harry "Hank" Radcliff, 33 N. Main, are trying to resolve a complicated zoning issue involving an erroneous building permit, a proposed screen house and several thousand dollars.

At the village council meeting Monday, April 10, Radcliff was

denied approval for a lot split on his property surrounding Daisy Dowling's Main Street Antiques. His land, an L-shaped parcel, is zoned commercial.

The council denied him permission to split the northern 33 feet of property near the pond to be used for residential purposes. A split of the parcel would leave a remainder of 66 by

(Continued on Page 3.)

Siren test Saturday

The Independence Township sirens hooked up to the countywide tornado alert network will be tested along with the rest of the system Saturday morning.

A 15-second blast is scheduled for 11 a.m. throughout Oakland County, according to Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

For more information on the system, see Page 4.



Faye Easley (left) and Betty Haran, members of the PTA Council, attempt to address 450 envelopes going out to Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Township residents to see how citizens feel about the Clarkston School System.

PTA takes survey

The Clarkston Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) Council is surveying area residents this month to find out what improvements should be made in the Clarkston school system.

Some 450 Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Township residents will receive the 22-question survey in the mail this week.

The survey is aimed at assessing citizen feelings toward such school issues as the addition of art and gym classes, school taxes, and school bus supervision.

"It is becoming increasingly harder to find out how the community feels about school issues, because the area is growing so rapidly," said Betty

Haran, member of the PTA Council. "We should keep up with the expanding community and survey them every few years."

Faye Easley of the PTA Council said that it is important to find out the expectations of new families who have come from other school districts.

"For instance, some of the new families may be surprised when they find out that there are no gym classes in the lower grades," she said. "We want to know how people feel about things like this. If they were used to it in their other school district, maybe they would support more programs here."

The PTA Council consists of Clarkston school principals, ad-

ministrators and citizens. The group has been working on the survey for several months, contacting other townships and school districts to compare surveys.

All surveys should be returned by April 24. The PTA Council will compile the results and present them to the Board of Education.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
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Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 20, 1978 3

Independent View

The Clarkston High School Vocal Department will perform their annual Jazz/Rock concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in the high school auditorium. The vocal department is under the direction of Grayce Warren.

Assorted groups will sing popular tunes by Carl Strommen. Some of the vocal selections will be accompanied by a jazz ensemble.

The concert will include a variety of solos and groups work featuring songs everyone will recognize. Everyone is invited to come and sit back and listen or dance. Donations are accepted.

Clarkston Adult Education, in cooperation with the Independence Fire Department, will again offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction.

The free class will run from 7-10 p.m. May 1, 3 and 4 at Fire Hall No. 2, on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion roads. Registrations can be made at Clarkston High School, 625-5841.

The formerly unheralded young artist whose mural of the Beatles adorns lockers at Clarkston High School and was "exhibited" in a March 30 photograph in the Clarkston News, has now been identified to us. She's Karla Peterson, a member of the Class of 1980 at CHS.

The sale of helium filled balloons at McDonald's on Dixie Highway has netted \$535 for the Independence Center. The Center staff has gratefully accepted the contribution and hope that it will serve as impetus to other business people to follow suit.

Andersonville Elementary School teachers, like those at North Sashabaw had last month, presented the Clarkston Board of Education a "non-bill" for money teachers have spent out of their own pockets to help their pupils.

The Andersonville teachers saved their receipts since the beginning of the school year, and these now total \$426.64.

"This is not for reimbursement, but to let the board know they care," Andersonville teacher Julie VanRaemdonck told the board Monday night.



A tree, some boards and two boys are a sure-fire combination to net at least one tree house. At work in a tree in their Maybee Road yard are Bruce Wall [left], 10, and his 12-year-old brother Alan.

Radcliff rezoning ruckus unsettled



Jennifer Radcliff and daughter Rebecca stand near the slab of cement—an intended foundation for a screen house.

(Continued from Page 1.)

210 feet of land bordering the antique shop.

Radcliff, who obtained a building permit from the Independence Township Building Department last September, began construction on a screen house near the Mill Pond. Soon after he obtained the building permit, Radcliff hired a cement company to pour a foundation for the screen house.

However, several weeks later, in October, the Radcliffs were informed by Building Inspector Tim Palulian that the building permit had been issued in error in his absence. Radcliff would first have to be issued a lot split for the northern 33 feet stipulating residential use on commercial land.

The Radcliffs ceased construction and applied for the lot split through the village council and planning commission. In February, the planning commission unanimously recommended approval for the lot split.

At the last village council

meeting, the Radcliff proposal was denied by a 2-2 vote. Only four voting members of the council were present.

Radcliff said he doesn't consider that vote a valid one. His attorney is researching the possibility that there were not enough council members voting to make the vote legal.

Spokesmen from the village privately insist that if Radcliff had asked for his entire L-shaped parcel to be zoned residential, he would have been granted approval. However, they are suspicious of Radcliff's plans for the remaining 66 feet of land next to the Main Street parking lot.

"All I want is a solution that won't cost the taxpayers any money," Radcliff said, "and won't cause me to lose any money."

"We'll reimburse him for his materials," one village official said. "But we're not going to let him split this land and leave an unusable piece of land left."

New twists in advice for tornado alert

Tornadoes haven't changed, but the way human beings would deal with them in Independence Township has.

A new tornado alert system is in operation, and there's some new advice on what our reaction to a tornado warning should be.

Under the county-wide tornado alert system, five new sirens have been installed in Independence Township and two more will be made operational this month to complete the system here, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Oakland's tornado network, the only one of its kind in Michigan, will be activated by the National Weather Service at Detroit Metro Airport.

The siren blast is three minutes long. When residents hear it, they should take cover immediately and turn on a radio to receive further information.

If a tornado strikes, the best place for residents of southeastern Michigan to take cover has

recently been deemed the east side of the basement or the lowest floor in a building.

According to an Eastern Michigan University climatologist, most tornadoes which touch down in southeastern Michigan move from the west or northwest toward the east or southeast.

"This could be an important consideration in knowing where the safest part of a building is," said George Howe, one of the state's foremost tornado authorities.

Howe notes that the vast majority of the nation's tornadoes—about 85 percent—come out of the southwest; thus meteorologists have advised people in the path of a twister to seek shelter in that corner of their basement or other dwelling. But recent findings warn that the places traditionally deemed the safest may, in fact, be the most dangerous places to be should a tornado hit.

"Most recent studies and evidence indicate that the part of the building opposite the direc-

tion the tornado is coming is the safest," Howe says.

"This is based partly on the fact that we know the majority of damage is done by winds rather than the pressure differential; the strongest winds would be on the 'right-hand side' of the tornado track."

Howe reports that 59 percent of the tornadoes which touched down in southeastern Michigan between 1951 and 1975 came out of the west or northwest. This means that the safest place for most Michigan residents living in this area is the east side of the basement or lowest floor.

Elsewhere in the lower peninsula, the best shelter is the northeast corner or north wall of the basement, since tornadoes in the rest of the state usually come out of the southwest.

June, he says, is the biggest month for tornadoes in this region. More than a third of the 92 tornadoes reported in southeastern Michigan in the past 25 years have touched down in June. The others were evenly distributed from April through August.

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Safer but scared

by Pat Braunagel



"Stephanie has become paranoid. And her older brother, who's in second grade, isn't much better."

Her mother watches Stephanie walk down their driveway to wait for the school bus. The first grader stands there by the mailbox, apparently worrying a good deal and getting downright scared. A couple of times this winter, the youngster has turned around and bolted back up the driveway, yelling as she went.

"She gets frightened of any car that slows down," her mother reports. "In her mind, every stranger is after her."

The adults who care about Stephanie and want to protect her have done their job too well;

Stephanie is terrified of all strangers. Even of the cautious motorist who slows down when he sees a small child standing within a hop of the path of his auto.

"Good for her!" some folks would say, thinking that a scared kid is a safer kid.

Perhaps she is—but scared people are frequently people who make mistakes under pressure, who err on the side of security.

And scared children are seldom happy children.

Oakland County parents have become only too aware of how close danger can be for their children. Horrified at what can happen when a youngster forgets to say "no" to a stranger, they have during the last two years redoubled their efforts to

teach caution to their offspring.

Teachers, law enforcement officers and shop keepers have joined the campaign.

Spring and summertime were the periods in the past when child molesters were most active. But at least one child killer in Oakland County has selected his victims during winter.

And so the warnings have been viewed as a year-round necessity.

Children have been taught to be leery of men and women, of persons in uniforms that normally would connote trustworthiness.

Kids for the most part have learned the lesson well—just see how the word spreads through a neighborhood or grade school when

a suspicious auto is spotted.

But there's a line between caution and terror, between being careful when you cross the street and not crossing a street at all for fear of the traffic.

It's the little kids who can't discriminate who have to be dealt with carefully.

There have been the "Hands off!" T-shirts for kids and the posters with a picture of a hand extended toward a group of children, warning, "Keep out of the reach of strangers!"

When Stephanie saw a "Helping Hand" sign on a house, she began to cry.

The child killer's victims are not just the children he has killed.

One woman's view of locker room

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

As far as I'm concerned, there's much-ado-about-nothing over the issue of women sports reporters in men's locker rooms after games.

I was admitted into the men's locker room after the Detroit Express soccer game last Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome, and the only people who were upset at my presence were male members of the press.

"What are you doing here?" one reporter asked in wide-eyed disbelief.

"I don't think you better stay in this area," said another. Though we both wore the same

green press passes in our lapels, he apparently felt he had the right to be in there and I didn't because I'm a woman.

The Express coach, players and locker room attendants didn't seem to care. To my surprise, they went about business as usual and didn't pay much attention to me and my camera.

When the players headed for the showers, I panicked and left the room. It's true, I was somewhat embarrassed. But, for the most part, I ran because of disapproving stares from my colleagues.

As I was interviewing a

dressed soccer player in an adjoining room, it occurred to me his comments wouldn't have been any different if he was wearing a towel or a tuxedo.

Like any reporter, I wanted to find out first-hand what happened on the field, and he was willing to talk about it. I wonder if the reporters who stayed in the locker room were getting better information?

I really don't know the end-all solution to this uncomfortable problem. Since women are reporting on sports events, they should have the same right to news as male reporters. Easier said than done.

Letter to the editor

Appreciates library

To the editor:

Allow me the right to intrude myself into the controversy surrounding the township library.

Last year, while residing in Clarkston, I had frequent call to use the library. I found it to be pleasant as well as most useful in my research.

In it I was able to instruct myself on everything from genetics to the history of New Granada.

Additionally, although I am not a terribly neat man myself, I found everything not only in its place, but very tidy. It looked like a well-run ship.

The music collection at the

library is unsurpassed in a facility that small. As one who appreciates (or tries to appreciate) fine music, it is a treasure trove.

Una cosa mas ... a word about the librarian. Mr. Lahiri is a rare type; the people of the Clarkston area should appreciate that fact. Intelligent, knowledgeable, simpatico. My conversations with him were always lively and instructive.

"Senor" Lahiri, coming as he does from a distant country with an alien culture, is a positive addition to the Clarkston scene.

G.M. Ross
Lowell, Michigan

Jim's Jottings

Doesn't anyone whistle anymore?

Remember when you learned how to whistle?

Then, remember trying to teach others?

The latter was more difficult. It's almost impossible to tell some one how to curl their tongue without showing them. It's equally difficult to show them and talk.

I learned to whistle shrilly without use of my fingers. You've seen the guys and gals put a finger in each side of their mouth and blow.

That makes them obvious. Without the hand motions you can whistle at a girl and get that innocent, yet accusing look without drawing attention to yourself.

Assuming, that is, that you're in a group.

Doesn't seem like I hear much whistling any more. None of our three kids can whistle a tune. I put whistling down as one more thing I wasn't able to teach them. Thrift is another.

But, I like whistling. Ted Weems' recording of "Heartaches" is my favorite whistled tune.

When I was in college in 1943 the Marines at Western Michigan University staged a variety show. The show stopper was a whistler. Wow! Could he whistle.

There's another type of whistling I learned at an early age, and still practice during the summer and

fall.

This sound is made by holding a wide blade of grass between my two thumbs and blowing through the opening. Can't be too tough though, I saw some girl do it once.

Whistling is one of the things that has to be learned in childhood. It comes in handy later in life, but one hardly has time then to learn it.

Another trick you learn when young is winking. Dad or mother probably got you started. In my early teens we occasionally played a game called "Sly Winkum" where the best winkers won.

The idea is to wink quickly and with the slightest possible facial involvement.

by Jim Sherman



From that I went to developing a talent for raising one eyebrow at a time. Got so I was ambidextrous at it.

There are a couple childhood tricks I could never master. One was moving my scalp so the hairline moved any appreciable distance. Another was bending my thumb back to my forearm.

When guys brought up these two acts I'd try to change the subject to tongue turning. I learned that few of them could turn their tongue over in their mouth without the aid of their fingers. I learned those skills were important.

Color Guard decked out



Clarkston High School color guard members will get a chance to show off their new look this Saturday at the Midwest Color Guard Competition, to begin at 8 a.m. at Clarkston High

School. The Clarkston guards, who last year won the Class A title in Michigan, now have bright new uniforms of cadet jackets above Russian knickers.

—Photo by Bob Grobbel

'If it Fitz . . .'

Celery stalks at midnight

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was a surprise party for Terrible Jean. Former neighbors getting together again, after almost 20 years, to laugh at the way they were and to remember that scary time when Terrible Jean almost died.

I was a stranger in their midst, but they made me feel like one of them. The host, Bob Kauffman, let me mix my own drinks. The music coming from his record player was—could it possibly be?—yes, it was "Down the Road a Piece" by the Will Bradley Orchestra with Ray McKinley on drums.

"This is the famous boogie record where McKinley warns, 'Watch where you're stepping, that ain't second base.'" I told my wife, another stranger in the midst. "And on the flip side, he screams, 'Celery Stalks at Midnight.' When I was young, that was my favorite record on the juke box. You can't buy it anymore. I didn't think I'd ever hear it again. This is a great party."

It really was. Old music, old memories and old friends. Terrible Jean thought she had been invited to a small birthday party for a friend. Instead, it was a large party honoring the 25th

anniversary of the marriage of Terrible Jean to Bill, the world's worst singer.

The guests were those marvelous neighbors who had been there when they were needed so badly, in 1961, when Terrible Jean gave birth to twins and the twins almost came home from the hospital with no mother.

In those days they all lived on Milburn or Sunset streets in Livonia when it was Detroit's fastest growing suburb. Mostly they were young families, in their first homes, who had never even heard of each other before suddenly becoming neighbors in one of those housing developments that fill up with people overnight.

I still have the letter Terrible Jean wrote me that summer of 1961, after the worst of it was over. It tells about her neighbors:

"As you know, I was down in bed all summer due to the many complications of pregnancy. For months my neighbors helped with the children during each emergency—brought food over, and things like that.

"Well, on the day I came home from the final ordeal in the hospital, I was shocked driving down our street to see

about 30 people in front of our house and a big sign covering our picture window saying 'Welcome Home, Jeano.'

"I promptly started weeping and didn't stop for two days when I saw what those wonderful people had done inside our house. They'd all been working for two days. They scrubbed every wall and window. The men moved all the furniture out and cleaned the carpeting. They washed and ironed every curtain—even the living room drapes, every chair cover and bedspread.

"Everything washable was clean. Every shelf in every cupboard sparkled. So did the stove and refrigerator. Every floor was washed and waxed. They did a housecleaning that would have taken me three years.

"The men cut the lawn and trimmed the shrubs and did all the outside work. You can't think of a thing these people didn't do.

"They had cribs ready in the nursery and fresh flowers throughout the house. I've never seen anything so gorgeous and I have never been so touched.

"Then, when I was nearly wept dry,

the diaper service man rang the bell to tell me that 20 couples had chipped in to furnish several months' diaper service.

"How do you like these people for neighbors? And believe me, I've never done anything to deserve all this. One couple in on everything just moved into the neighborhood and I've only met them once."

End of 17-year-old letter. None of these neighbors live on Milburn or Sunset streets anymore. Long ago they scattered every which way. But they got together again the other night in Livonia, and they were kind enough to invite a stranger, simply because he is Terrible Jean's much younger brother.

It was a warm time, and my appreciation was so deep I was even able to resist the temptation to swipe "Down the Road a Piece." But Bob Kauffman would be wise not to give me another chance at it.

Why am I telling you all this? People are always complaining that they are sick of reading bad news. Terrible Jean's former neighbors are good news. Enjoy.

Super slide for kids

Kids in Independence Township are going to have one fantastic piece of playground equipment to crawl up on, roam through and slide down this summer.

Tim Doyle, park and recreation director for the township, predicts families will be driving out to Clintonwood Park just so the children can play on the \$13,400 Miracle Mark IV which the township board has ordered for them.

"It's not your everyday piece of playground equipment," Doyle said of the structure which will be totally financed with money from two federal grant sources.

Not a jungle gym, but a "jungle house" is the way Doyle

characterized the Miracle Mark IV with tornado slides.

The all-wooden structure will have a main "house" with rooms and two towers, an assortment of chains and climbing bars.

Its major features, however, will be four "tornado slides" going ground-ward in spirals from the top of the semi-building.

"It's innovative and creative," Doyle commented.

A four-man crew of park and recreation department workers will spend two days putting the

structure up, under the supervision of a representative of Dan Sorenson and Associates of Grand Rapids.

Sorenson's was the lowest of three bids submitted to the Independence Township Board.

"I would like to see it in by the first of June," Doyle said, commenting that the depart-

ment's employees are also working on other phases of development at the park.

Two softball fields at the park are to be lighted for night play this spring. For both the lighting project and the Miracle Mark IV, the township is using a land and water conservation fund grant and Community Development Act money.

Doyle said the only other Miracle Mark IV that he knows of in the midwest is in Dearborn.

The Clarkston News

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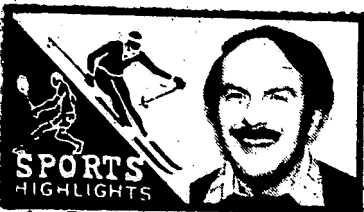
Village Manor offers garden space, tennis court, and some apartments with balconies.

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by David McNeven, Coach

Recent scientific research has come up with some surprising results regarding women's capabilities to run long distances. Men are supposed to run out of whatever keeps their bodies going after running 20 miles. Male marathon runners do the last 6 plus miles on sheer will. Women do it on energy. It seems a woman may be able to run and run and run, if she is well trained. Her high body fat, low muscle bulk and lighter bone structure contribute to this capability. The winner of the 1973 Pacific Amateur Athletic Union 100 mile championship was won by a woman who finished two hours earlier than the only male to complete the race.

Start and finish your shopping for sports supplies at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 because of our complete selections. Baseball uniforms, balls, gloves, catching equipment and Adidas and Wilson shoes, golf gloves and balls, tennis racquets, Adidas shoes, warm-up suits, shorts and shirts are stocked. We also string rackets on our premises to give you fast service. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Do not run in longer races than you are trained for.



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Fun service line

The Oakland County Tourist and Convention Bureau has installed an information line for Oakland County residents. Called the Oakland County

concerts, special events and other general happenings around Oakland County. The Oakland County Line number is 335-8135.

Line, this new 24-hour service offers information on plays,

In making the announcement concerning this new service, Jane

Smith, bureau director, noted that the line was installed because of popular demand. "The citizens of Oakland County have needed a clearing house for information on what our county offers in the way of entertainment and events for

some time," Ms. Smith said. "This new service provides restaurant information, theatre schedules and ticket information—everything an Oakland County resident would need to know to plan a weekday or weekend night on the town."

PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
April 18, 1968

John Slade has won an award of \$700 in the annual Avery and Jule Hopwood contest for creative writing at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mary Wertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertman, left for a four day tour with the Albion College Choir.

Mrs. Bill Humphreys was honored for her conscientious work in scouting at a United Fund awards presentation.

Elaborate preparations got underway for the junior high's annual presentation from the music department. Under the direction of Miss Gracey Warren the class will present "Gypsy."

25 YEARS AGO
April 16, 1953

Clarkston PTA members were guests at a "Fun Night" sponsored by the Sashabaw PTA. Mrs. Frank Vargo was the program chairman for an evening full of songs, games and prizes.

Donkey basketball found faculty members fighting a good game while dressed in comic costumes. Competing against the faculty were merchants from the area.

Do you have a complaint?

If your complaint concerns a business in Oakland County, you may expect action by filing it with the Oakland County Business Ethics Board of the N. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce
Ethics Board of the N. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce
10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058 — [313] 335-6148

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston
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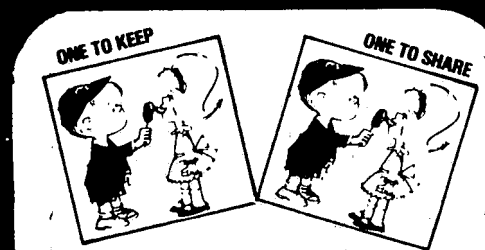
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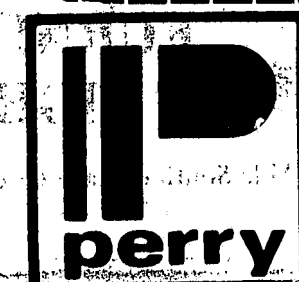
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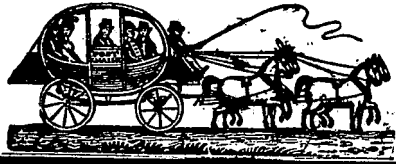
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20 Exposure Twin Prints...\$1.60

Twin prints must be ordered when original roll is processed.



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Near Andersonville Rd.
WATERFORD - 623-1661



Places to go

Peggy Lee and Count Basie and his orchestra, together for the first time in history, provide a fitting climax for the Music Hall's current "Pop and Jazz" series. These two giants of popular music will start a week-long series of Detroit concerts on Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.

The concerts are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition, a 2 p.m. matinee is set for Saturday. Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$5.50 and can be purchased at the box office at 350 Madison Avenue from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Telephone purchasing is possible by calling 963-7680 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and using a BankAmericard, Master Charge or Hudson's credit card. Group rates are available from Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Daniels, will feature Beethoven's Symphony #3 in E Flat Major ("Eroica") during the final concert of the 1977-78 season at 8 p.m. on

Friday, April 21 at Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets may be obtained by calling the symphony office, 334-6024, or at the door.

"Music America Loves Best" will be performed by the Detroit Concert Band April 28 at Waterford's Mott High School.

Sponsored by the Waterford School District Music Department, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. The band is directed by Dr. Leonard B. Smith. The program will be narrated by WJR's J.P. McCarthy.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18 or for senior citizens.

The Hilberry Repertory Company's premiere production of Jonathan Anderson's "American Silhouettes," winner of the Nederlander Playwriting Award, will open officially Thursday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. This follows two tryout performances the weekend before and a special preview for Theatre Sponsors on Wednesday, April 19.

"American Silhouettes" will continue in the Hilberry repertory through May 20.

Tickets and schedule information are available at the Hilberry Theatre Box Office, Cass and Hancock, telephone 577-2972.

The Davisburg Antique Market will be held Sunday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks County Park Building. The building is located at 12451 Andersonville Road.

There is no admission charge. The April Antiques Market will feature Flint glass, flow blue china, jewelry, foot warmers and lamps, among many other antique items. For further information, call Betty Long at 375-0397.

Flying aces and their fans can attend a free exposition of miniature scale radio-controlled aircraft presented by the Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club April 24 through April 30 at Pontiac Mall in Waterford Township. Over 50 scale-model aircraft, sailplanes, military craft, even helicopters will be entered in the seven-day show on view weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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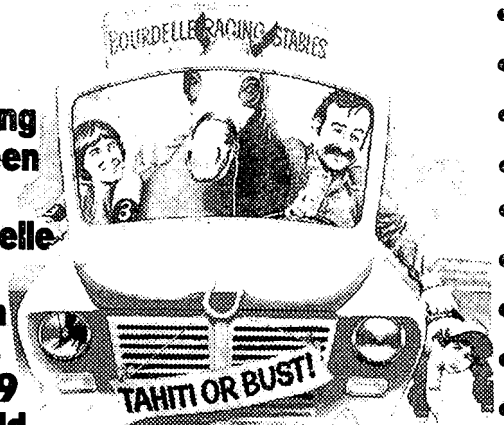
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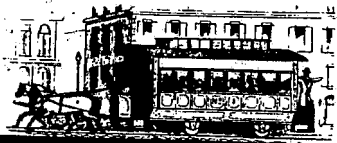
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things to do

The North Oakland YMCA will begin its second spring session of six-week aquatic classes starting the week of April 24.

Courses in swim instruction, water exercise and open swim programs will be offered for persons aged six years to adults. Registrations for all these classes are currently in progress.

Youth Swim Instruction — Children from six to 12 are taught all aspects of swimming and water safety. Classes meet Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. or from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Springboard Diving — Children ages six to 12. Class from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The program fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Scuba Diving — A course for experienced swimmers on diving safety. Classes meet Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Adult Swim instruction — designed to improve swim stroke or overcome fear of the water. Personal water safety skills are taught. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. Program fee is \$8 for members and \$13 for non-members.

Swimnastics — Water exercise program, get back into shape. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11:15 to noon. Program fee is \$8 for members and \$13 for non-members.

For further information contact the North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116.

The North Oakland YMCA will begin a series of preschool classes the week of April 24 for six weeks. Classes for preschoolers aged 6 months through 6 years are offered in aquatics, gym skills and arts and crafts. Registration for any of these classes is in progress.

For further information or a brochure on the preschool classes, contact the North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116.

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ROLLER SKATING SPECIAL

\$1.00 admission

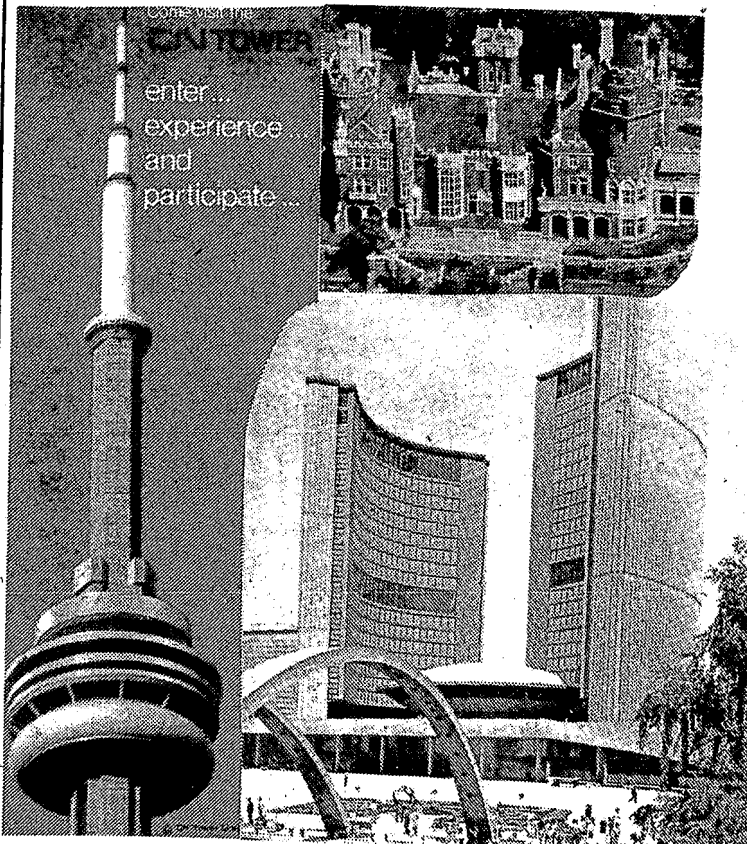
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The Fourth Annual Antique Car Show and Swap Meet will be held on May 6 and 7 at the Springfield-Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road.

The show, presented by the Veterans Motor Car Club of America, also put on the Fall Antique Car Show at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

"We have over 50 antique car parts that vendors signed up for the show," said Ted Elam, chairman of the VMCCA, "and, we could use about 50 more."

Elam said parts vendors are the people who make an antique car show successful. "Car buffs will drive 1,000 miles to an antique car show if they think their chances are good in locating parts for their own restorable car," he said.

On display at this year's show

will be a 1978 Monza Coupe, provided by the Chevrolet Motor Division and Vic Canever Chevrolet of Fenton, Michigan. Other cars to be displayed inside the activity center include the 1910 Huppmobile, 1914 Model T touring car, a 1922 Buick Roadster and a 1957 Thunderbird Coupe.

There will be 100 automobiles on display both inside the Activities Center and outside in the arena.

Tickets for the event are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. Each ticket purchased entitles the holder to a chance to win a 1951 Chevy that will be given away May 7.

Covered booth space for parts vendors is \$15 for two days, and \$10 for a non-covered booth. For additional information, call Gloria Buchanan at 625-8133.

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Sunday, April 23 - Fourth Sunday of Each Month

Springfield Oaks
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Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

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When you deposit \$1,000 or more in our 7 1/2% Certificate Savings Account for 48 months, interest is paid and compounded quarterly to earn 7.71% annually.

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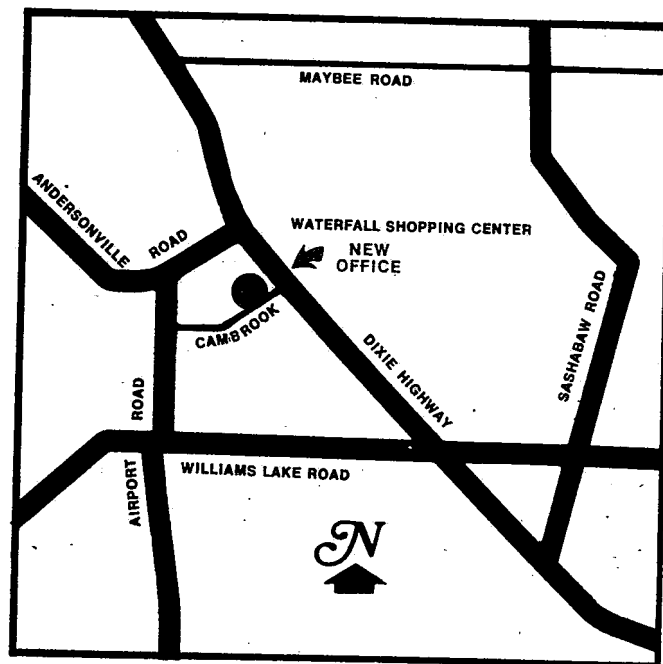
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A game for everyone

Soccer at the Silverdome

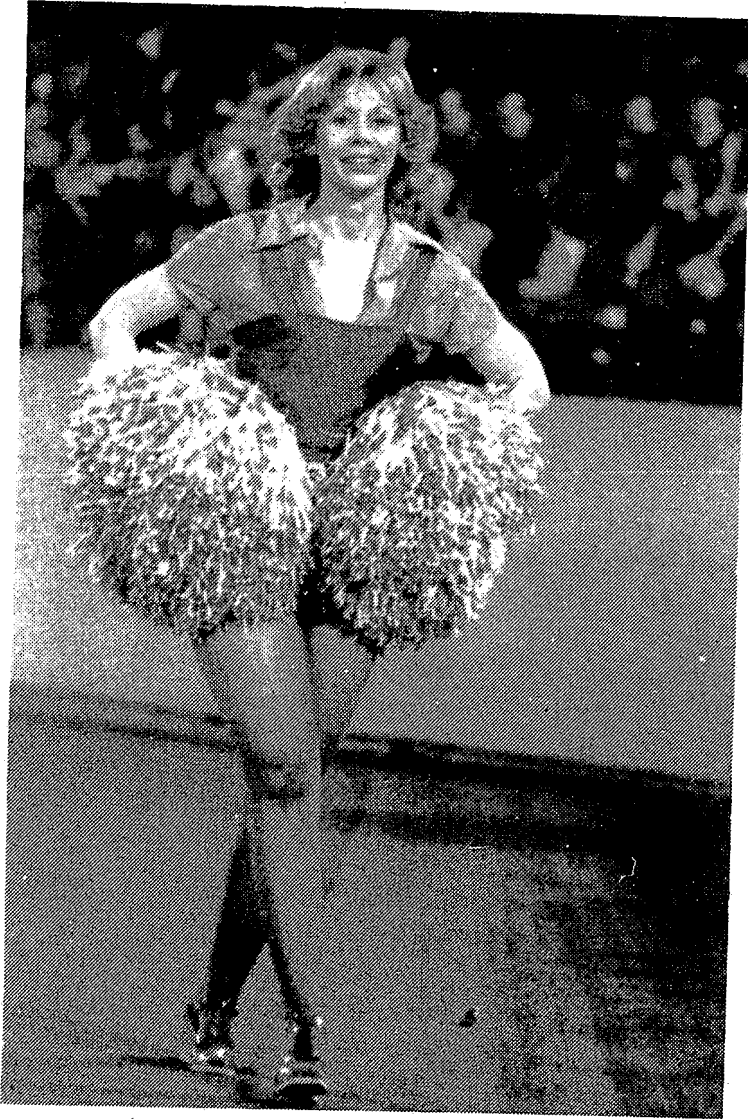


Photo by Jamie Smith

Sharon Serb, (left) Choo-Choo girl from Clarkston led the soccer fans in cheers. Clarkston High School Jazz ensemble (above) played the National Anthem.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

In their home opener last Sunday, each member of the Detroit Express soccer team charged onto Pontiac Silverdome's field carrying an autographed ball and flowers. A crowd of 28,523 soccer fans cheered, the Clarkston Senior High Jazz Ensemble played the national anthem and the game got underway.

All the hoopla didn't work. The six-month-old Express team lost 2-1 to the Tampa Bay Rowdies, recording their first defeat in the third game of the season.

"We panicked," said midfielder Dave Shelton. "We didn't do the things we worked on in practice."

Detroit Express fans may have left the stadium disappointed about their team's loss, but they couldn't feel cheated of a show.

Pre-game festivities began in the Silverdome parking lot at 2 p.m. with bands, clowns and midway attractions to herald in the home team. Inside the stadium, youth soccer teams from local communities played one another. A "salute to youth soccer" parade preceded the game. Vivacious Choo-Choo girls led the crowd in cheers.

"It's really exciting to be a part of the Detroit Express," said Sharon Serb, Choo-Choo girl from Clarkston. Sharon, 29 and mother of two, works at Dr. Gary Ushman's office on Main Street in Clarkston.

"I was disappointed to see the guys lose and especially embarrassed when Express defender Paul Hunter accidentally kicked in a goal for the Rowdies," said Sharon.

Sharon.

Continued on Page 15



Detroit Soccer Express defender Eddie Colquhoun tried to score using a method called "heading."

Photo by Carol Teegardin

Soccer opener



Continued from Page 14

According to Roger Faulkner, executive director of Detroit Express, the team was extremely nervous before its first home game.

"There was a lot of pressure for them to come off the road and win," he said. Faulkner was happy about the large soccer crowd that turned out for the event.

"We're building a base for the future," he added optimistically. "Soccer is definitely an up-and-coming sport in this area," said Elliott Trumbull, part-owner of the Detroit Express soccer franchise. "It's a gentle sport—there's a lot of emotion, but you don't see the violence you do in other sports."

Trumbull, a former public relations director for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Red Wings, feels the Express team is doing "great" considering it was formed six months ago. "We got the franchise for the Express in October, signed players and started practice."

Trumbull said the team was called Detroit Express because they want to represent the greater Detroit area. "I think it would be provincial to name them Pontiac Express because they play in the Pontiac Silverdome," he added.

Detroit Express will play the San Diego Sockers at the Silverdome next Sunday at 6 p.m.

Detroit Express lost 2-1, but the soccer fans weren't cheated of a show. The festivities began at 2 p.m. in the Silverdome parking lot with bands, clowns and midway attractions.

Village of Clarkston

CETA, DPW

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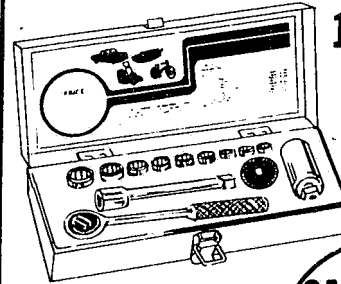
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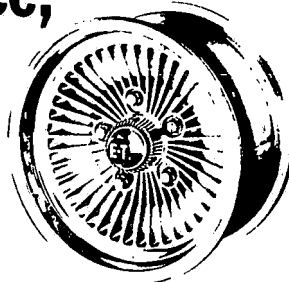
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Sports Watch

TRACK

April 25
CHS vs. Milford
Home 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

April 25
CHS vs. Lakeland
Home 4 p.m.

April 26
CHS vs. Davison
Home 4 p.m.

BASEBALL

April 22
CHS vs. Brandon (D.H.)
Home Noon

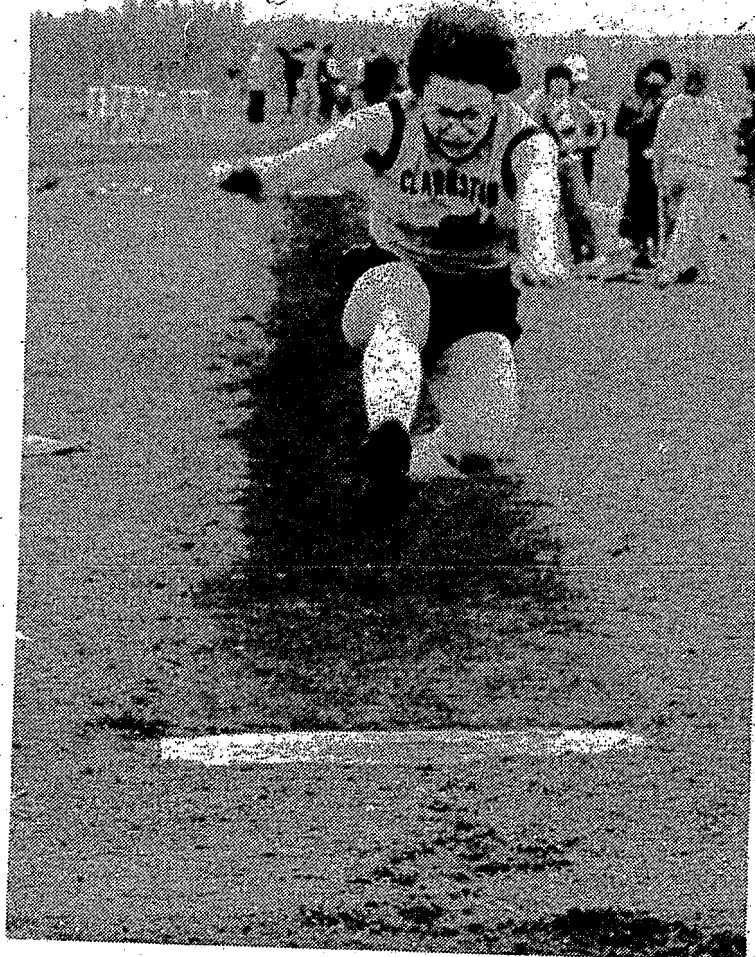
April 24
CHS vs Waterford Township
Away 3:30 p.m.

GOLF

April 20
CHS vs Birmingham Seaholm
Home 3:30 p.m.

April 21
CHS vs Grand Blanc
Away 3 p.m.

CHS vs. Midland
Home 3:30 p.m.



Laura Acton goes high and long in Thursday's long jump.

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In meet against Lake Orion

Clarkston runners second

Clarkston runners took second place in their triangular track meet Thursday with Lake Orion and Rochester Adams.

Lake Orion scored 72 points, Clarkston 55, and Adams 40 in the Greater Oakland Activities League game.

High point man for the meet was John Baker of Clarkston. Baker took firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the long jump.

CHS student Gordon Sanders won the two mile run and the one mile run.



Bill Singleton clears the bar in last Thursday's meet.

Sports Shorts

The Clarkston High School girls' softball team won its season opener Friday, defeating Avondale 14-4 in the Greater Oakland Activities League game.

Hitter Pam Blower drove in the first two runs of the game with all bases loaded. Pitcher Michelle Dearborn pitched the first six innings.

Clarkston's non-stop hitting attack was led by Kay Pearson who collected three hits and four runs batted in.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering a men's Monday night golf league at the Springfield-Oaks Golf Course.

This league is scheduled to begin Monday, May 1. Greens fee is \$52 for 16 weeks of play. There will also be a league fee of \$25 to cover trophies, prizes and a banquet. For more information call Springfield-Oaks Davisburg Golf Course at 625-2540.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches for boys' baseball and girls' softball teams. For information on dates and times of games, call 625-8223 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Clarkston varsity tennis team defeated Pontiac Northern April 12 by a score of 7-0. Winning singles matches for Clarkston were Kyle Satterlee, Roger Craig, Jeff Haase and Greg Hall. Winning in doubles were Matt Ballough and Clark Maxam, Pat Burdick and Dan Molter and Mark Kassuba and Kirk Smith. The Wolves' next match will be away on Saturday.

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A first for Independence

County names park naturalist

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission recently appointed Kathleen Ann Dougherty as its first parks naturalist, to work primarily at Independence Oaks County Park.

Dougherty, who has been on the county parks staff for a year, has been developing nature programs at Independence Oaks and for classroom study. Over the past year she has presented audio-visual nature programs to over 20,000 children throughout the Oakland County school systems.

Dougherty graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She also has taken graduate courses in conservation education through Michigan State University.

During the spring and summer months, Dougherty concentrates her efforts on Independence Oaks County Park.

"This is an ideal park to study Michigan's nature," she said. "It has beautiful trails that enable close study and offers a combination of lakes, hills and prairie fields with a wide variety of trees and plants."

Erick Reickel, Oakland County parks director, added, "We're very excited about Kathy's efforts in such a short period of

time. This appointment emphasizes our priorities to develop a



Kathleen Ann Dougherty, who's been working at Independence Oaks for a year, is the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's first parks naturalist.

complete interpretative nature facility at Independence Oaks in the near future."

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is offering group nature walks for 10 or more persons by appointment at

Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road. Nature

programs for individuals are also available. For information on all nature programs, call 858-0915.

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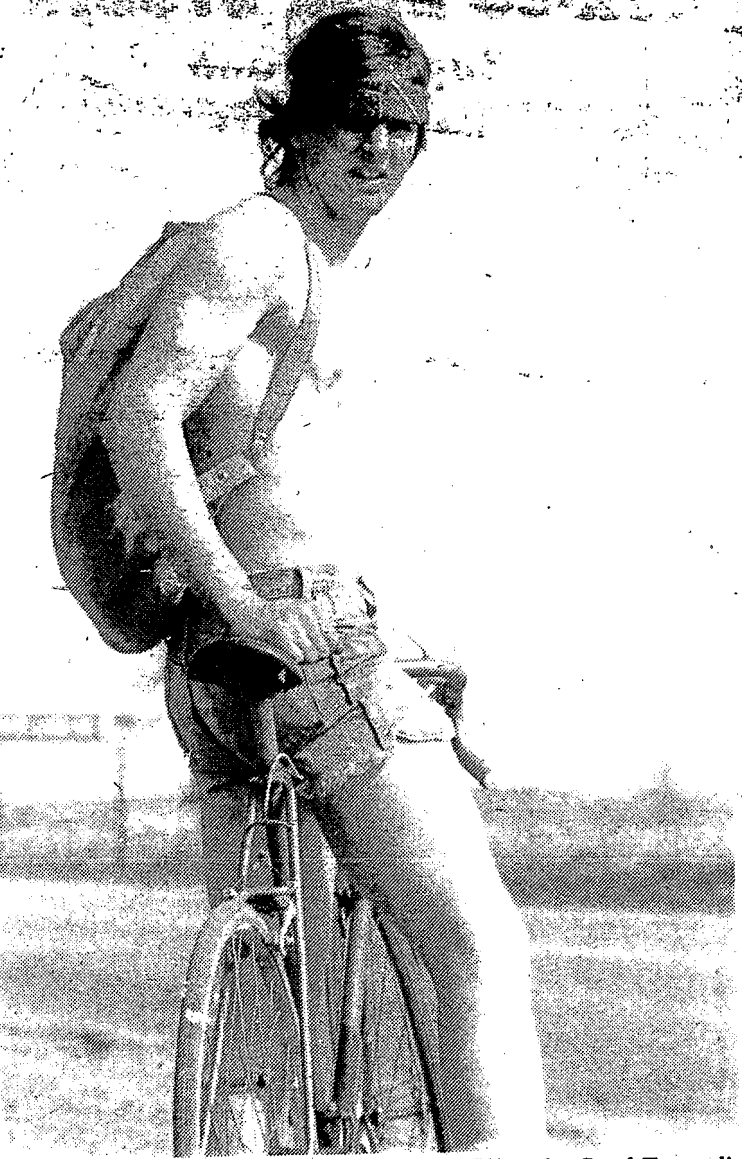


Photo by Carol Teegardin

Long distance biker

Michael Glynn of Springfield Township does a superman act on sunny spring days.

He stuffs his school clothes in a back-pack, dons cut-offs and bicycles 12 miles home from school.

Michael, a senior at Waterford High School, said as soon as the weather warms up he can't wait to go out riding on his 10-speed. His favorite place for the sport is Holly Recreation Area on Dixie Highway. "They have lots of bike paths," he said.

An upcoming June graduate, Michael plans to become an auto mechanic. He presently works as a parttime cook at the Inn Between in Waterford.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on May 11, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: To rezone 6.06 acres on Waterford Road from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum) to R-1-B Suburban Residential (33,000 square foot minimum lot size)

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-33-251-004

Common Description: On Waterford Road directly west of Pelton

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

4/20 & 5/3

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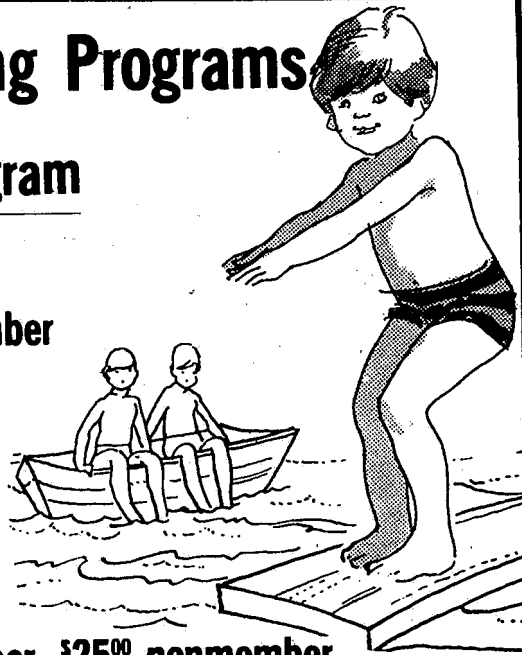
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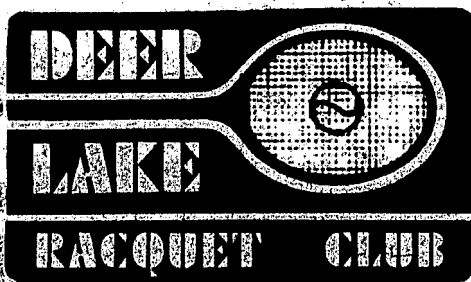
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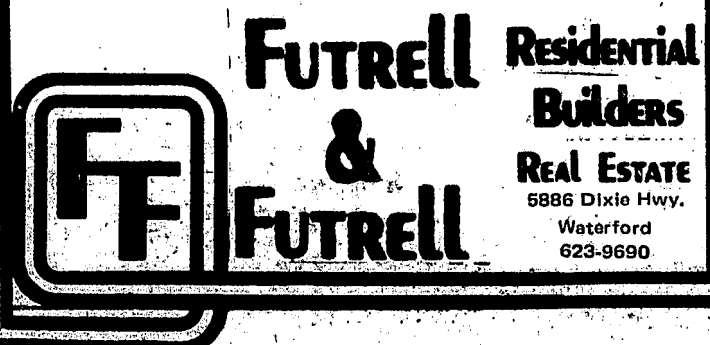


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Public Notice



The Clarkston Village Council will hold a budget hearing on April 24, 1978 at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, at 7:30 p.m. Oral and written comments may be presented at that time. The proposed budget may be examined at the Village Hall, or by contacting Artemus Pappas, Village Treasurer, at 625-2458.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

Public Notice



NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Council will hold its Regular Council Meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, Mich. 48016, phone number, 625-1559. The Minutes of Council Meetings are stored and are available for inspection at the Village Clerk's residence, at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

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Chloride cost up

Independence Township residents who live on gravel roads will pay more for dust control this spring and summer, even though the township board has boosted its contribution to the program.

The Oakland County Road Commission's series of chloride applications will cost 13.5 cents per foot, with the township picking up 6 cents a foot and residents paying the rest.

Last year, the cost ran 10 cents a foot and was split 50-50 between township and residents.

Private road residents who participate in either chloride or oil dust-control programs can receive partial reimbursement of 6 cents a foot if they or their contractor submit paid receipts for the work to the Independence Township Clerk.

Fire calls

Saturday, April 8—

Investigated burning complaint on Whipple Lake Rd. Subject found to be burning without a permit.

First aid run on Plum. Fleet Ambulance transported subject to hospital. Independence Police Services on scene.

Administered first aid at a P.I. accident on I-75.

Sunday, April 9

First aid and gasoline washdown for a P.I. accident at White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. Victims transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

Monday, April 10

Extinguished garage fire on White Lake Rd. Fire caused by carelessness.

Wednesday, April 12

Vehicle leaking gasoline—Washed down pavement at Washington and Main Streets.

Responded to a p.d. accident. No action taken.

Thursday, April 13

Extinguished grass fire at Andersonville and Clement.



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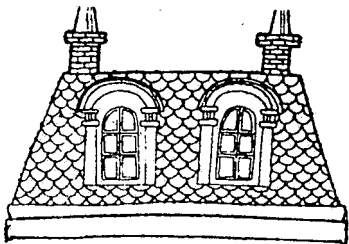
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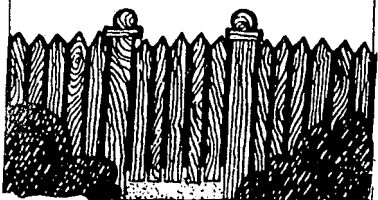
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CHS will build house

Students to get construction instruction

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

A brand new home built by Clarkston High School students is likely to go up for sale next year if all plans proceed as scheduled.

"We have developed a program for vocational students to work in most phases of construction," said Marvin Hess, vocational education director at CHS. "The cost of the program is roughly estimated at \$77,000. About \$58,500 is recoverable if the home is sold at a 10 percent profit."

Hess developed the program along with Doug Pierson, a parttime teacher at CHS, who is working on a vocational education internship through the University of Michigan.

The project, approved by the Michigan Department of Education, will receive state funding in the amount of \$7,500. The Clarkston Board of Education voted to accept the program at their April 10 board meeting and agreed to foot the existing construction bill.

"The school board approved the building project with two stipulations," said Hess. "They want final say on the property chosen for a home site and determination on how the home will be sold."

An advisory committee is

headed by Edward Santala, owner of Briarwoode Builders, Inc. on Dixie Highway. The advisory committee will help select a site and choose the type of home to build.

"We'll either purchase a new site or use existing school land," said Hess. "When the home goes up for sale we may go through a real estate agency or set up a bidding process that is submitted to the school board."

A vocationally certified building trades teacher will be hired to be in charge of the home building project. He or she will be encouraged to use existing school programs such as drafting, home furnishing and landscaping to aid in building and furnishing the home.

"We have a vocational drafting class at CHS that may assist in drawing up construction plans," Hess added.

Hess said he hopes to involve CHS students in every phase of construction of the home. "Obviously there are some areas that will be sub-contracted—like electrical work and plumbing. When those jobs are being done, we want students involved so they learn the total process of building a home."

"I feel good about the program," said Hess. "Due to the construction boom, builders

are looking for workers with experience in this area. They may hire those students who have participated in the project when they graduate from high school."

High school students will be able to enter the program by sending in an application next September when they register for scheduled CHS classes.

"The idea of the total project is to break even financially," said Hess. We want to recover the cost of the home when it is completed and make this an ongoing project every year."

Hess said he expected the program will be totally self-supporting by 1979.

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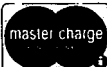
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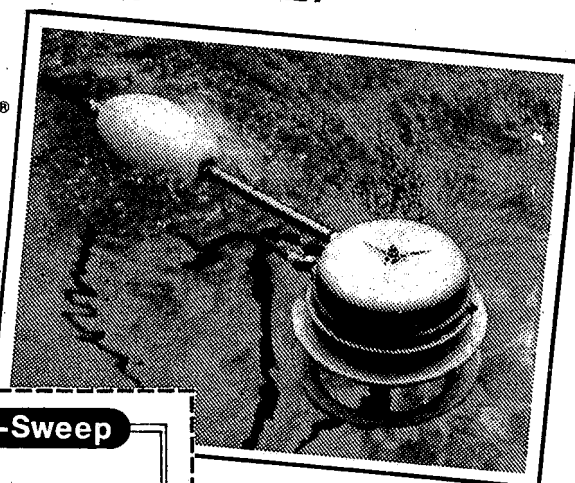


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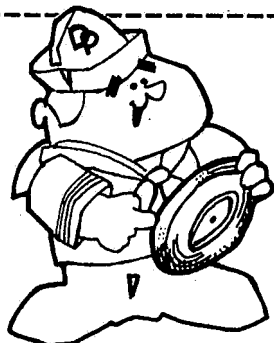
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To enter fill out coupon (or obtain one at our store) and deposit it in the special box in our store. No purchase necessary. Contest runs from April 20 to May 27. Employees, their families and employees of any agency employed by Dobat Pools & Patio Supplies Inc. or Arneson Pool-Sweep are not eligible to win. Odds on winning will depend on the amount of entries.



The automatic pool cleaning system that keeps your pool sparkling clean 7 days a week. . . it can be installed in any pool, new or existing.

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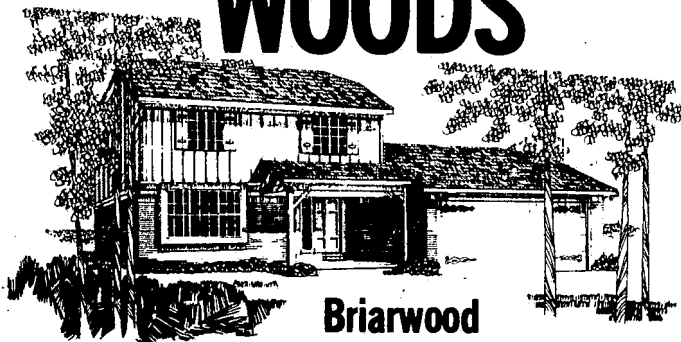


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Rochester
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Briarwood

New 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, colonial home with brick on all sides, family room, fireplace, and an attached 2 car garage. This home is on a fully improved lot within a new home subdivision, meaning sanitary and storm sewer lines, water lines, paved streets, underground electrical and telephone lines are already in, functioning and paid for. Further, the lot is included in the purchase price. (Also see our ranch and quad-level models.)

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and those of you in Walters Lake area, Clarkston Gardens, Marvin Subdivision, Grandview Subdivision, Waterford-Drayton Subdivisions, Spring Lake Estates, Parke Lake and Hillside Areas will be able to enjoy The Clarkston News free through May 4. We're offering a special subscription rate of only \$1.95 for 21 weeks. The regular price is \$7.00 per year, so now is the time to sign up! Look for the envelope inserted by the Back Page. This special offer is good on new subscriptions only.



Since September 4, 1931...

... The Clarkston News has served Independence and Springfield Townships. And in the last 47 years we've reported news and events as fairly and objectively as possible. Our intentions have always been to serve our readers to the best of our ability.

The Clarkston News

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You'll find our office located in
downtown Clarkston at the corner
of Washington and Main.

Stop in and say "hello"!



SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 20, 1978 25

'Tis the season for gung-ho golfers At Springfield-Oaks Davisburg County Golf Course



Springfield Oaks-Davisburg Golf Course held its grand opening last week and 30 golfers showed up to start the season.



Michael and Julie Walczuk, of Warren, like countryside golfing.



The wind was high, but hearty golfers walked the fairway at Springfield Oaks-Davisburg Golf Course.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

High winds blew over the fairway, but that didn't stop diehard golfers. Over 30 of them teed off at Springfield-Oaks Davisburg County Golf Course on opening day of the season, April 12.

"Normally we open April 1, but weather was so bad this year we had to wait a week," said Nina Seets, who works as cashier. Seets noted the presently empty clubhouse at Springfield-Oaks will begin filling up when golfers start forming leagues.

The original 80-acre golf course was donated to Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission in 1926 by Manly Davis, long-time Davisburg resi-

dent. At that time Davis stipulated the tree-filled, hilly area remain a golf course, and the commission has abided by that covenant.

"We acquired two separate pieces of land and expanded the

nine holes to 18," said Eric Reickel, parks and recreation director.

"Springfield-Oaks Clubhouse was dedicated in 1972. We opened facilities in June 1976.

For its first full year of operation, Reickel reported an excellent golfer turnout. Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission also owns White Lake-Oaks Golf Course and the soon-to-open Red Oaks Golf Course in Sterling Heights.

"We've been coming out to Springfield-Oaks since it opened

up," said Michael Walczuk from Clawson. He was taking a breather in the clubhouse after golfing nine holes with his wife, Julie.

"There aren't many courses set in the country like this one is. It's nice. We like to walk through it," he said.

Walczuk said the weather conditions on opening day at the course discouraged him from golfing his usual 18 holes. "Normally I use a nine iron to

drive 100 yards out, but today the winds were so high, I've been using my nine iron all day.

"It was a challenge," he laughed. "But I'm exhausted."

Jim Mansfield, golf course

supervisor at Springfield-Oaks and White Lake-Oaks, said Springfield-Oaks has one of the most "unusual" courses in Oakland County.

"When you play on the back nine, you have to position shots to avoid trees, sand traps and water hazards," he said. "You use every club in your bag."

Springfield-Oaks has gas-powered golf carts and golf clubs to rent for the day. Greens fees for Oakland County residents on weekdays are \$3.25 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 holes, with special rates for youth and senior citizens during the week.

"We're looking forward to a busy season," said Mansfield. "We have started taking tee times on weekends and holidays until 1 p.m."

Leaving the rustic life ...

Country Living



Barbara Vedder loves her log cabin home, but sold it because it's time to move on.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Living in an authentic log cabin on a lake may sound like a dream come true.

But, Barbara Vedder, owner of one such home, is anxious to leave the rustic life behind.

"I love this place," said Barbara, looking affectionately at the interior of her Independence Township home. Tastefully decorated, each room in the

52-year-old log cabin reflects the lifestyle of an active, happy family.

Wicker chairs are arranged in front of the fireplace. Games are scattered in a corner of the family room. Hanging plants fill up the windows.

"We plan to move out in June," said Barbara. "I feel sad, but the home is too much to care for."

Barbara and her 16-year-old daughter Lee not only maintain the log cabin they live in, but

keep up a rental unit attached to it.

"We don't need two log cabins," said Barbara, a single parent and busy career-woman.

Besides Lee, Barbara has two other children. Jill, 19, is a freshman at Michigan State University. Kurt, 20, attends Central Michigan University.

"When the four of us lived here it was a great place to be. We had horses and three dogs," said Barbara. She and her family bought the home in 1972

Barbara and her daughter, Lee maintain the log cabin they live in as well as a rental unit.

Barbara loves the home, but being a single parent and busy career woman, it is too much to care for.

and completely renovated the interior.

"Mechanically we've replaced everything that can be replaced," she added.

Last November Barbara sold the log cabin and purchased an English chalet on Walters Lake in Thendara Park.

"We'll have about the same floor space as we have in this home, but it will be much easier for us to care for," she said.

Barbara, who has been divorced 10 years, leads what she terms a "frantic, hectic life."

She admits she enjoys every minute of it.

Besides working as a special education consultant for Wayne County School District, she teaches a night class at the University of Michigan and is working on a doctorate degree at Wayne State University in

special education administration.

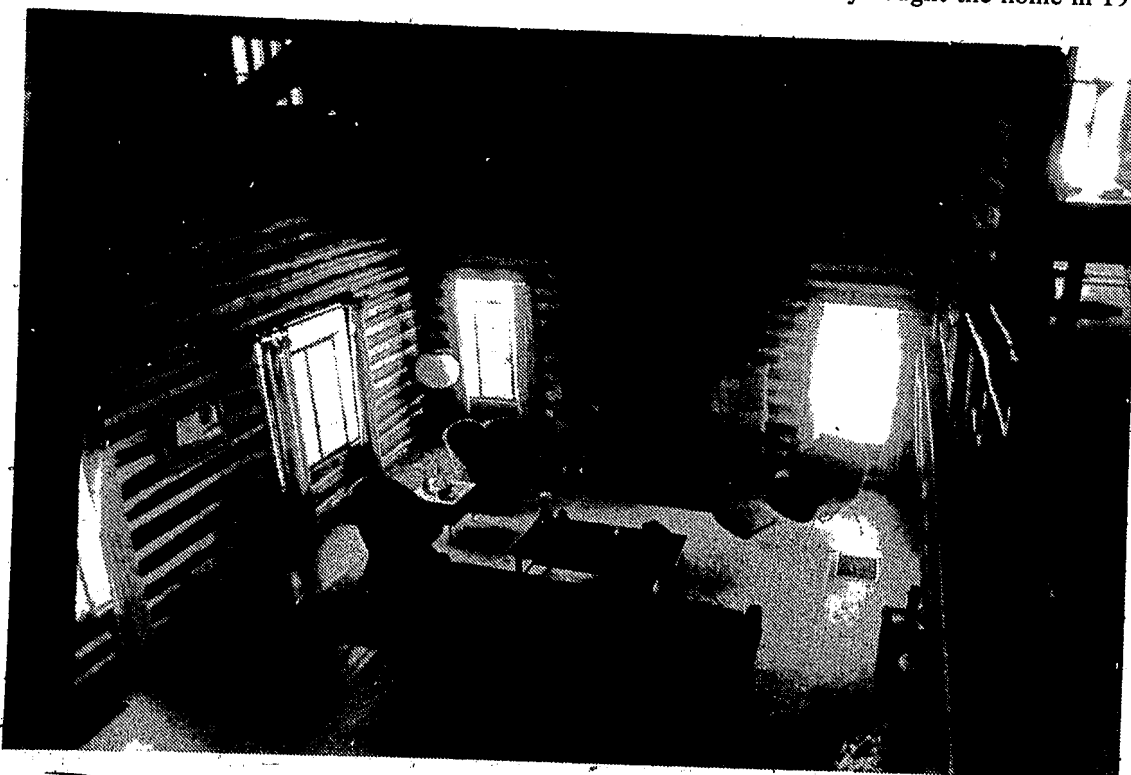
During summer months, she helps emotionally impaired children in special camps throughout the area.

"I work with emotionally disabled children to provide meaningful education in a meaningful setting," said Barbara. "Those kids have always been considered misfits. Nobody knew what to do with them because they couldn't relate to a traditional classroom education."

Barbara's goal is to teach emotionally impaired children how to cope with their environment and develop alternative

ways of learning. She wants to turn their "hidden handicaps"

Continued on Page 27



The home, built in 1929, is made with uncut wooden beams that took the builder three years to collect.



Barbara Vedder and daughter, Lee.

A time for new adventures



Continued from Page 27

into skills for the future. "The nicest part about my job is working outdoors in the summer," said Barbara. "I really enjoy working with children outside—it's a wonderful setting for learning."

Barbara returned to college after her children were born. "I was 26 when I started work on my bachelor's degree. At that time I felt a big void in my life." my life."

She said she hadn't even heard of the women's liberation movement when she decided to risk "making it" on her own, without a man.

"I had so many things I wanted to do. There wasn't any time for a permanent relation-

ship," she said. Barbara started

working in 1968 and feels she is well-adjusted to her single life.

She likes to date, but finds it hard to meet a man who isn't

threatened by her education and career.

"When I tell a man friend I'm going out backpacking with a group of kids for three weeks, he wants to know where he fits in.

"If he has to ask that, I don't want the relationship."

Barbara believes in maintaining her individuality. She carves a lifestyle suitable for the needs of her family.

"I sold the log cabin because it's time to move on," she said reflectively. "It's been a fascinating six years living here, but I have other things I need to do now."



Last November Barbara sold the 52-year-old log cabin and purchased an English chalet on Walters Lake, in Thendara Park. She said her new home has as much floor space as the log-cabin, but will be easier to keep up. Barbara works in Wayne County and spends much of her time on the road. She said she doesn't mind. "Where I live is more important than the place where I work."

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.



clarkston co-op nursery

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 23
1:00 to 3:00

Clarkston United
Methodist Church
Waldon Road

Clarkston Co-op Nursery will host its Annual Open House at the United Methodist Church on Waldon Rd. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. April 23.

Parents interested in enrolling their children, ages three and four, are invited to attend.

Teachers and board members will be present to answer questions. For more information call Gale Randolph 625-3099, or Marcia Sailor, 628-9161.

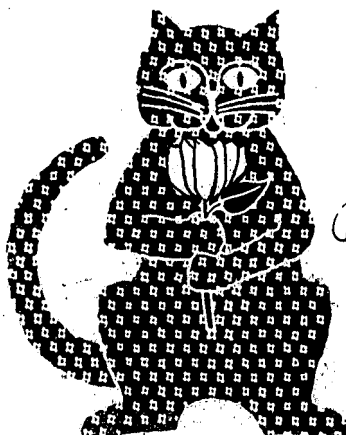
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*AGES 3-4

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Pizza gobblers rewarded

Millstream



Clarkston's newest barbershop quartet, the *Quad Rats*, will compete in Lansing this weekend for district honors in the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The harmonizers are [clockwise from upper left] Barry Collins, baritone; Norm Hunt, tenor; Gayle Mohler, bass; and Scott Turnbull, lead.

Announcing the \$10 tummy-ache!

The two winners of Dick Powe's pizza eating contest held Saturday each walked off with \$10, a Little Chef T-shirt, and a prize-winning bellyache. Out of the 20 contestants, ranging in age from 9 to 18, Randy Hockey, 13 and Billy Yates, 10, proved with their hearty performance that size doesn't necessarily determine appetite.

Randy was the big winner, having devoured 11 juicy pieces of pizza. Billy followed up with a tummyfull of eight pieces.

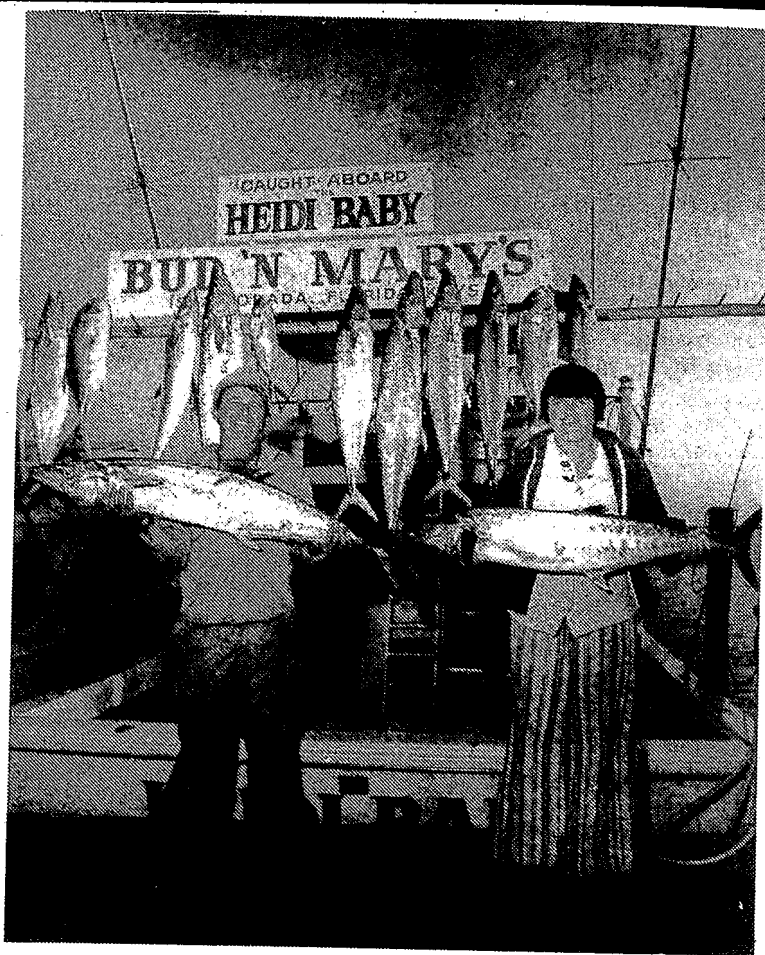
The Little Chef had such a great response to the contest that now all of you pizza lovers can look forward to another contest to be held this summer.

The Duffer's Golf League will meet Thursday mornings at Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, and it has a few openings. The all-women league starts May 4 at 8:45 a.m. Call Andra Snyder at 623-1206 for more information.

Mrs. Michael Wice and son Timmy left Clarkston Monday morning to join Ensign Michael Wice in Brunswick, Me. Deb and Timmy spent five weeks with Norma and Harold Goyette and Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wice.

Dana Goodell, bride-elect of Kevin Bickerstaff, was honored at a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Franklyn Harper of Pontiac. Co-hostess was Mrs. Charles Hauser. Dana and Kevin will be married June 16 at St. Daniel's Church, Clarkston.

Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg, will hold its annual smorgasbord dinner Sunday, April 23 from noon until 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. Tickets will be available at the door and will cover all you can eat.



BARNARD AND KAY JACKS, 10575 Clark, Davisburg, are pictured here with the 32 lb., 8 oz. and 24 lb. kingfish they entered in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament in the 20-Pound Division. They fished with Capt. Gary Dillon on the Heide Baby out of Islamorada. They will receive Citations for their catch.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1973 is organizing its fifth year class reunion. If you know the addresses of former classmates, please call Vicki (Cooper) Stuart at 681-2885 or Sunni Sanger, 673-2018.

Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., announces that Joel A. Norton has earned a place on the university's winter quarter honor roll. Joel made the highest distinction category.

Pontiac Senior High School's class of '43 is having a class reunion July 21 at the Pontiac Elks Club. If you have any information regarding class-

mates, please contact Norma Pack at 682-2386.

The Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Veterans of World War I Auxiliary have elected new officers.

Heading the organization are President Minnie Schneller, Milford; Senior Vice President Alice Rioux, Davisburg; Junior Vice President Helen Crist, Holly; Chaplain Marie Green, Ortonville; Conductress Eva Boice, Holly; Secretary-treasurer Lucile Gries, Milford; Guard Hilda Bour, Holly; Color Bearer Eva Lucas, Ortonville; Trustees Iva Leach of Holly, Eva Lucas and Eunice Tremper of Waterford.

The officers were installed by the Fifth District President, Mrs. Alden Merrill. The Fifth District meeting will be held April 22 in Howell.

The next meeting of the Barracks and Auxiliary is May 13 in Davisburg.

Boy Scout Troop No. 126 of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will hold a paper drive Saturday, April 29. Please save your papers.

Independence Center will hold a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clarkston High School Junior Class will be washing cars April 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the village parking lot. Cars \$1; vans and trucks \$1.50.

A daughter, Cassie Lane, was born to Chuck and Becky Booth of Pontiac April 11.

Grandparents are H. Dudley and Norma Mansfield of Clarkston and William and Juanita Booth of West Virginia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booth of West Virginia.

Cassie weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces when she was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She has a brother, Andy Booth, and sister, Shannon Deneen.

The Clarkston Women's Club will meet Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road. Pontiac Motors will present a speaker and film on "Why You Are What You Are," a discussion on factors affecting personality. Husbands are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Robin L. Sawyer will graduate from Alma College, Alma, at the 91st commencement April 22. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Clarkston.

From soup to nuts

Sour cream apple pie deluxe

3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tbl. flour
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup sour cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups pared tart apples
1 egg, well beaten
9-inch pie shell, unbaked

Mix sugar, flour and salt together. Add sour cream, egg and vanilla and mix until

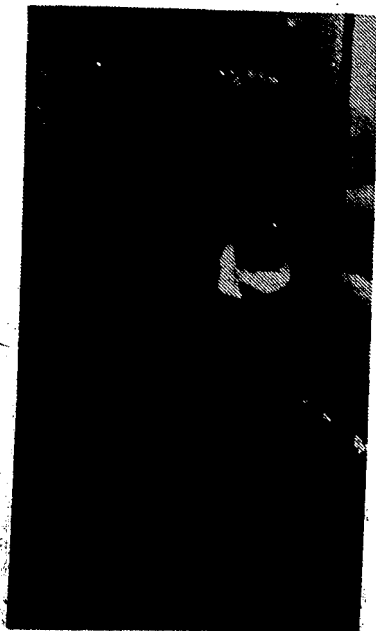
smooth. Fold in apples. Place in pie shell. Bake in hot oven 425° for 15 min. Lower heat to 350° and bake 30 min. longer. Blend sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter and sprinkle top. Return to oven and bake at 350° 15 min. longer. Upon removing pie from oven, put in refrigerator to cool.

Topping: 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1 tsp.

cinnamon, 1/4 cup butter.

Patti is a busy homemaker. She has worked as a Red Cross volunteer for eight years at Pontiac General. Among her

other hobbies she enjoys gardening, needlepoint, crewel and collects recipes. Patti, her husband Joe and two children also enjoy traveling.



Patti Rohovsky

For handy homeowner

Permit buys advice

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

When it comes to expanding their homes, nine out of 10 Independence Township residents are do-it-yourselfers.

A full 90 percent of residential additions here are being done by the homeowners themselves, according to the man in charge of issuing building permits for construction projects.

Timothy Palulian, administrator of Independence Township's building department, said homeowners come to his office for advice as well as to abide by the law.

"That's part of the service," Palulian said. "We're here to insure that the homeowner knows what he's doing. Generally speaking, they do."

Palulian estimated that only 1 to 5 percent of the do-it-yourselfers have faulty ideas about the projects they're undertaking.

"But they do have questions," he said. Providing answers to

those questions is one of the reasons the building department exists and is wholly supported by the building permit fees.

"A lot of people think of the building department as a nuisance," Palulian said. "Our prime concern is to see that things are put together properly—for their own safety."

Professional builders are expected to act professionally in their contacts with the building department.

For homeowners undertaking a home improvement project, the procedure is a little more relaxed.

There is a standard routine, which Palulian outlined.

"We require a plot plan showing the existing dimensions, how the house sits on the property and the setbacks from property lines," he said.

The drawing also shows where an addition is going so that it can be checked for conformity to the township's zoning ordinance.

"Then they are required to show their construction plans, including building elevations—what it's going to look like when finished—door and window locations and the type of material to be used on the outside for finish," Palulian said.

"Probably the most important drawing," according to the building official, "is a cross-section."

The cross-section indicates the construction and material to be used for the foundation, stud wall and interior and exterior finish.

"It also shows ceiling construction, whether they're using pre-engineered trusses or going to rafter construction; the size and grade of the lumber; the finish roofing material; and the roof pitch," Palulian said.

Blueprints are required of professional builders. "When a homeowner does it, we don't require blueprints," he said. "But they have to be ruled, clear drawings that we can really understand."

"We'd also like to see a floor plan. Everything has to be dimensional, including window and door sizes. Window sizes are critical in bedrooms because

Continued on following page

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, Orionville 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 Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
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 6:00 Vespers 11:00 Worship Hour 8:00 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. & 7 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 Orionville 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.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

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- * Baskets
- * Fancy Soaps
- * Wicker
- * Benches
- * Ceramics
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- * Shower Curtain Hooks
- * Towel Trees
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- * Padded Seats
- * Hampers
- * Shelves
- * Window Curtains
- * Pictures
- * Soap Dishes
- * Scales
- * Fancy Accessories

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25% OFF Over 1400 custom colors
Offer expires April 26, 1978

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Any Book Any Group In Our Library
25% OFF PLUS INCOMING FREIGHT of over 200 Books
Offer expires April 26, 1978

ALL SALES FINAL

T.L.C. Interiors

865 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
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Except Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Home of Dutch Boy Paints Closed Sunday

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 132,091

Estate of Martin J. Rubel, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of May, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Robert Stonhouse for the appointment of Administrator or some other suitable person as administrator/administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Robert Stonhouse at 1464 Rollins Street, Flint, Michigan 48507 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before July 5, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 6, 1978
Robert Stonhouse
Petitioner
1464 Rollins Street
Flint, Michigan 48507

Dennis M. Kacy
Attorney for Petitioner
P-15637

Kacy and Dechter
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Phone (313) 625-2916

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- McGILL & SONS HEATING** 6506 Church Street
- HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.** 6 E. Church Street
- WONDER DRUGS** US-10 and M-15
- HAUPT PONTIAC** North Main
- HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** 6673 Dixie Highway
- TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET** Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071
- HOWE'S LANES** 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Coping with kids

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Fourteen-year-old Debbie seems to be in constant hot water at home and at school for smoking, skipping and staying out too late.

She complains that she isn't allowed to do what she wants to do. Her parents complain that she has the wrong kind of friends and they try to place restrictions on her.

None of Debbie's problems surfaced until she was about 13, but it was at that time that her mother divorced her father and within the year married a family friend.

Debbie's own father has little to do with her, although he keeps in close contact with her brothers. She considers her stepfather too strict, too bossy and temperamental.

Debbie has concluded that she doesn't like her stepfather even though she liked him before her mother and he were married.

She says she feels like they are in competition with each other and that he is "mean by

nature." She would like to leave home and feels hopeless about the future if she stays in the home with her stepfather.

Although Debbie was in favor of her mother leaving her father, whom she characterizes as a "weirdo," she became depressed after the separation and divorce.

Despite her claims that the major problem is the strictness of her parents, especially her stepfather, she appears to be acting out the less pleasant aspects of her real father.

This seems true even though he is absent from the family and for the most part from her life.

Debbie is, in effect, showing a typical way that adolescents cope with separation and divorce.

She wanted her mother to divorce and she denies that she is bothered by the rejection of her father, yet the divorce and the resulting situation has for Debbie, like many other teenagers, caused a serious disruption in how she views herself and, as a consequence, she

exhibits "delinquent" behavior.

She is greatly bothered by her father's rejection and even though she repeatedly says, "It doesn't bother me," she is not handling it well.

A parent who has a teenager in this situation must allow the young person a certain amount of autonomy to continue his or her development. If the parent can provide the cues that indicate trust, the teenager will be allowed to use her own inner resources and strengths to work out a solution. Although counseling will be helpful to Debbie, she has to have the independence to build relationships with other people, teenagers and adults, who will provide what she cannot ask for at home.

The stepfather must recognize that the unconscious hostility toward the rejecting father is projected on him. Debbie must do this for emotional reasons so that she can protect and preserve some positive feelings and ties to the absent but wanted father.

Building

Continued from preceding page they have to have one of a specific size for escape during a fire."

Building permits generally are required for any electrical, plumbing or heating system changes, Palulian said. Some remodeling projects can be carried on without a permit, however.

"Just to be on the safe side, they should give us a call and ask if they need a permit," Palulian said. "Let us make the determination. If necessary, we'll come out and take a look at what's being done."

The home improvement project about which there is much confusion is the swimming pool, whether it's below or above ground.

"We need to check to insure that they're putting it in the proper location in relation to property lines," Palulian said. "Automatically, they have to pull an electrical permit, for reasons I think are obvious."

Besides a tendency to string an extension cord haphazardly out to the pool, the primary problem homeowners have with pools is fencing, Palulian said.

"If it's in-ground, they need a four-foot ground fence with a gate," he said. "For an above-ground pool, they don't need a fence if there is decking with a railing and a step facility—that can be raised and locked into an upright position."

The horizontal railing should not have spaces which exceed six inches.

Palulian said his department has a "strong obligation" to the homeowner.

"They pay for a service, and we provide that service," Palulian said.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

April 10, 1978 - Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by Trustee Schultz at 7:30 p.m. followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Absent: ApMadoc, Thayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$2618.61
Municipal Services	988.62
Administration	643.36
Legal Fees	227.50
Insurance	1336.00

TOTAL \$5814.09

Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays: none. Motion carried.

A Public Hearing was held on the request of Harry Radcliff of 33 N. Main to rezone a portion of his property on Lot No. 16 from B-1 to R-2. The council discussed whether the remaining portion of the lot would be too small for commercial development and how the rezoning request would relate to present zoning of nearby property. The planning commission had recommended approval.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Weber to approve the request of Harry Radcliff to rezone the north 33 feet of parcel #08-20-328-019 on Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition from B-1 Local Business to R-2 Single Family. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Weber. Nays: Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.

A Public Hearing was held on proposed uses for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. We have \$4173.63 of these funds on hand now and expect approximately \$5000 more this year. Suggested uses for these funds were: finishing the sidewalks on N. Holcomb and Miller, a tot lot for the park and a sidewalk for the south side of Depot, and continue using the funds to pay for police services. The funds will be allocated

with the adoption of this year's budget. Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to adopt the Traffic Control Order authorizing a four-way stop at the intersection of Holcomb, Miller, and Valley Park. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write a letter to Kieft Engineering, requesting any information that they may have concerning the legal description of the alley that runs along Clarkston Mills. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to hold the Village Council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48016 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

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

Treasurer Art Pappas presented the 1977-78 Revised Budget to the council.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to transfer to Clerical the Anti-recession Funds in the budget, in the amount of \$1075. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to approve the 1977-78 Revised Budget as presented. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried. A copy of this budget is attached to the minutes.

Site Plan approval for the remodeling of the former Garter Building on S. Main was granted by the planning commission, with the stipulation that equitable parking agreement be arrived at between Mr. Broock, the owner, and the zoning board of appeals. The council will act on this request after this has taken place.

Correspondence from the Oakland County Road Commission was read, stating their agreement to pay \$11,000 towards the cost of improving the Holcomb/White Lk./ Depot interchange, as per the plan in the Reid, Cool & Michalski traffic engineering report.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to authorize Kieft Engineering to prepare the drawings for the Holcomb/White Lk./ Depot interchange improvement. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Peggy Johnson of the Clinton River Watershed Council will be asked to attend the May 22nd council meeting to discuss their activities with the council.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Basinger to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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Do-it-yourselfers acquire expertise

American ingenuity is reaching new heights as the 1970's edge toward a close. During the first of the decade, a typical homeowner tackled only simple repair jobs but today, according to Champion Building Products (formerly U.S. Plywood), this same do-it-yourselfer has "graduated" to more sophisticated remodeling and space-expanding projects.

Home improvement industry figures clearly back up this assertion. Between 1973-75, the home repair and remodeling business increased an astonishing 20 percent. By 1975, the entire industry had grown to a dollar volume of \$26 billion. Last year, it nearly hit the \$28 billion mark. At these growth rates, the industry could reach \$30 billion in 1977 and homeowners are responsible for about 55 percent of this dollar volume.

The do-it-yourself surge has been apparent since the 1960's

when non-professionals became involved in small fix-it projects because of the unavailability of tradesmen who would take on minor jobs. Rather than wait for a plumber to stop the leaky faucet or the mason to repair a few loose bricks in the patio, many a frustrated homeowner purchased a good how-to book, a few tools and then went to work on the project himself.

Since then, this novice has learned many skills. He or she now sees the way to make home improvements at more moderate costs. What only a few years ago would have been left to the professional remodeler is now routine for many people.

Some of the most popular remodeling projects such as kitchens and bathrooms are still wisely left to the professionals. Although many do-it-yourselfers have developed skills in these areas, most leave them to experienced craftsmen who can

accomplish the jobs quickly. Improving rooms which are used by the family almost constantly are extremely difficult for the part-time carpenter.

One category of home improvement which has shown amazing growth over the years is space-gaining programs. There has been a steady increase in porch/breezeway enclosures, new carports and the conversion of attics and basements into added living space.

There are a number of reasons for these increases. A middle-

Continued on page 39

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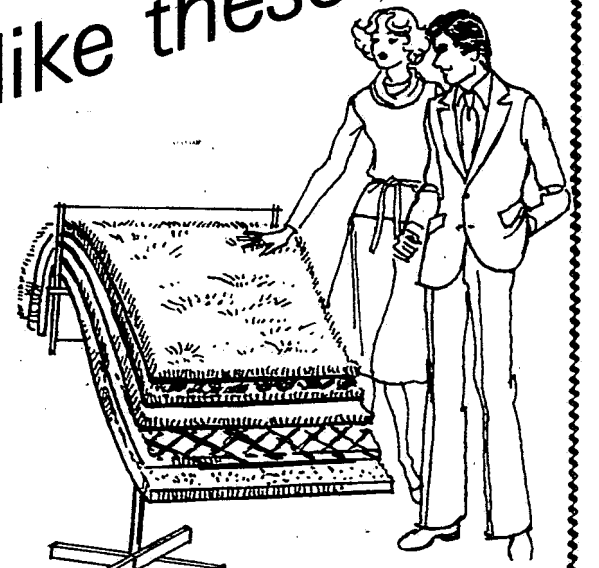
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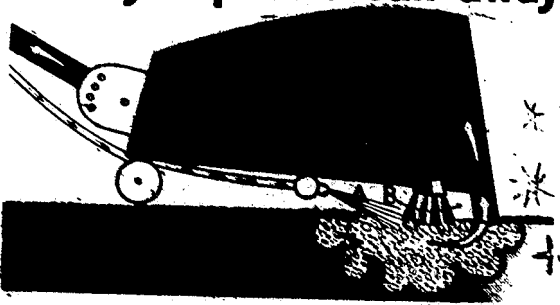
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Know insulation's R-value

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

With the escalation of heating bills, more and more homeowners are thinking about adding extra insulation to their homes.

It can be done, but there are a few things to look out for, according to Jerald Savoie, owner of Savoie's Insulation Company on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

"Most people think a material's heat resistance is judged by inches, but that isn't the case," said Savoie. "Insulation materials are determined by R-value."

R-value represents resistance to heat flow at various installed thicknesses. This value can be used as a direct comparison

measurement to determine efficiency of different types of insulation.

"The higher a material's R-value, the greater that material's ability to resist the passage of heat through walls and attics," said Savoie. "R-value is usually marked on a bag of insulation."

Savoie said a major factor to consider in adding home insulation is what kind of material to use.

"Blankets are easiest for do-it-yourselfers to use," said Savoie. "This type of insulation is one continuous roll made of either fiberglass or mineral wool."

Blanket insulation also helps assure the consumer of obtaining a consistent R-value, because it has been prefabricated by the manufacturer to yield a uniform thickness and density.

For hard-to-get-at places in an existing home, Savoie said a homeowner might have to use blown-in materials. This insulation consists of finely chopped tufts of loose materials that is

either poured in place or blown in between studs with special pneumatic equipment.

Savoie said the blown-in process is extremely difficult for the non-professional. "It's hard for a do-it-yourselfer to get the proper level and thickness with blown-in insulation," he added.

Savoie stressed that homeowners interested in adding insulation should check out several insulation companies before making a decision about where to get their materials and what process to use.

"The performance of insulation depends on how it's installed," he said. "If it's put in wrong moisture problems and improper ventilation may result."

Savoie also suggests persons interested in adding insulation for next fall look for the necessary materials now.

"There's no shortage of insulation now, but there may be a shortage soon," he said.

Strikes in the insulation industry last year caused a severe shortage in the market.

Savoie said lumber companies haven't had insulation materials in stock all winter.

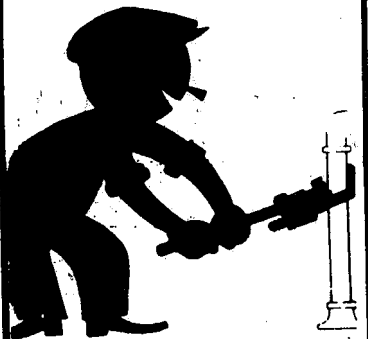
"Lumber companies are carrying insulation materials now, but there's a predicted shortage again real soon."

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BY Carolyn Walker

The rising costs of new houses are turning do-it-yourself home improvement into a modern phenomenon.

More and more people are rejecting the idea of a move and electing to modernize and improve their current homes. Fresh paint, carpeting, insulation, room additions and the like are becoming quality investments.

Many manufacturers and stores have become aware of this trend and are developing materials and booklets geared to the at-home repairman.

According to Dennis Potulsky of the Carpet Crafter's Shoppe in Springfield Township, "Things are getting better." For those with a little incentive, help is only an arm's length away.

A survey of specialty and general stores such as paint stores, carpet shops, hardware and lumber yards demonstrates this fact.

The wise do-it-yourselfer will research his project thoroughly and talk with personnel trained in the necessary trade. According to Harold Doremus of Burke Lumber Co., the best approach is to check with a qualified materials dealer. To this he adds that such a dealer can help the individual select the necessary material to meet his needs.

Not many people are aware that Burke Lumber Co. has devoted a corner of its store in Waterford Township to a library on home improvement aids, Doremus said.

A customer may come in, sit at a table and browse through a vast assortment of booklets and pamphlets which are also for sale. Individual books on upholstery, energy-saving tips, cooking, indoor and outdoor plants, barbecues, carpeting, patios, storage and home repair are included.

Doremus believes much forethought must go into any home improvement attempt. For this reason, many stores have personnel trained to help the customer realize his ideas.

In addition to providing booklets, many manufacturers are designing their products to meet the needs of the do-it-yourselfer. An excellent example is carpeting.

According to Potulsky, rubber-backed carpeting is available which requires little piecing.

Staple-down carpeting which contracts to the shape of the floor can also be attained.

Potulsky believes carpeting is the one change which can improve the entire feel of a house.

"It's warm, clean and attractive. It is the finishing touch to any room," he said. He believes it adds tremendous value to a house. A \$1,000 investment in carpeting (for example) can yield a \$2,000 profit, he says.

According to Potulsky, equipment can be rented to assist the customer who wishes to do his own work.

Other products which have been similarly tailored to the do-it-yourselfer are floor tiles, mirror tiles, paint, wallpaper and the like.

The list of help available for the home repairman seems almost endless. These are but a few examples of what can be done and where assistance can be found.

Nothing is too big for the individual who plans ahead and thoroughly researches his product.

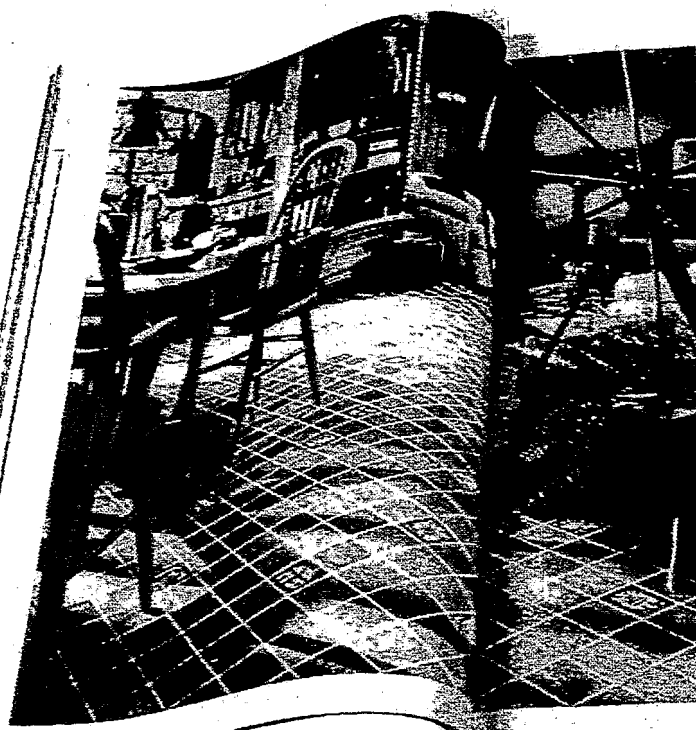
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Solar heating panels

BY Julie Jacobson
Staff Writer

Although buildings with solar heating and temperature control systems may sound like space age possibilities, Clarkston resident Jim Meloche says the basic concept dates back to the early western American Indians.

Meloche recently completed market research that led to the construction of a material capable of absorbing and releasing as much as 80 percent of a building's heat.

As vice president of marketing consultants Smith-Winchester, Inc., Meloche worked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and the Solar Energy Group of Architectural Research Corporation of Livonia to construct a building with this solar-energized material, on the campus of MIT.

The building, approximately 1,000 square feet in area, was completed in February and is being used as a classroom by architecture classes at MIT.

So far, the group has found

the building capable of maintaining a steady 73-degree temperature, without the use of complicated pumps or moving reflectors needed by most solar-energized buildings currently in existence.

The construction material, polymer panels called Sol-Ar-Tile, absorbs heat from appliances, lighting fixtures and human bodies and from sunlight reflected from mirrored venetian blinds. If the room's temperature drops below 73 degrees, the material automatically releases enough heat to maintain the 73-degree temperature.

"It's the only material in the world, that we're aware of, capable of heating an entire building passively, or without the use of complicated mechanics," Meloche said. "It is so energy efficient, it will pay for itself in about seven years."

Meloche explained the concept of storing energy in building materials is credited to the western American Indians. They built their huts using clay

and large slabs of rock, which would absorb the heat from the southern exposure of sun. At night, when the temperatures

Continued on following page



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Solar energy

Continued from preceding page

dropped, the rock and clay would release warmth to the entire hut.

"It wasn't as totally reliable as today's product, but they had the right idea," Meloche said.

Part of the experiment at MIT was to construct nine benches in the building with the polymer panels, to be used as space heaters. Since heat rises, Meloche said, the low-to-the-ground benches provide warmth for the entire room, after absorbing the heat from the human bodies. However, it does not burn the person sitting on the benches because the heat is released slowly, and cushions are mounted atop the benches.

"It works . . . I know, because I was there during the blizzard in February, and all the electricity was out," he said,

"but the building was kept warm with the solar heat."

The solar panels are available upon an architect's request, Meloche said. But since the tiles are still being made by hand, they are difficult to mass produce at this point.

Currently, their cost is approximately \$7.50 a square foot. However, when they are on the market for the general public, Meloche said the price would be reduced.

"We're looking to make the paneling available for even do-it-yourself projects," he said.

"Once we can mass-produce them, they can be used for any building from high rise apartments to small office buildings, to residences.

"But first, it's got to be monkey-proof."



Richard C. Prusinski of the Architectural Research Corporation in Livonia inspects a Sol-Ar-Tile panel. The dark material surrounding the brick is reinforced polymer concrete, which absorbs heat generated from sunlight, body warmth and room appliances, and stores the energy in the light colored "phase change material."

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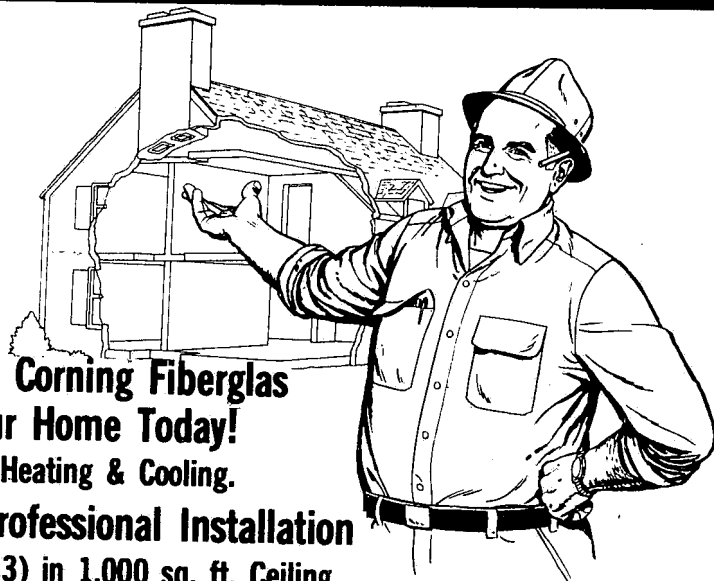
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Wicked winter made us energy-conscious

For most the nation it was a long cold winter. Utility bills were higher for most American families — even households which made an effort to use less energy.

The goal of reducing energy costs for the coming winter is high on the list of priorities of many consumers.

And, the nation's continuing energy availability problems make it important that residential, commercial and industrial consumers use energy wisely.

It is possible, according to the American Gas Association, for an average household to achieve a significant reduction in energy consumption, saving both money and the nation's natural resources.

For example, manufacturers of home appliances are now marketing new more efficient gas appliances. Replacing a kitchen range or central heating system provides the opportunity to install equipment which will use less energy than old appliances.

There are many other actions which cut energy consumption and which can be implemented in the home. Many home conservation measures cost little or no money.

The top energy savers in the home are:

1) 24-hour thermostat setback to 65 degrees F in the daytime and even lower at night during the winter months.

2) Adequate ceiling insulation (six to eight inches) could save up to 17 percent and pays for itself in about two years.

3) Water heater setback to 120 degrees or to the warm setting can save up to 15 percent. In addition, special insulation jackets are available which can be wrapped around the outside of water heaters to save even more.

4) Weather stripping and the caulking of window and door frames cost little but save money and increase comfort by cutting down drafts.

5) Maintaining furnaces and air conditioners in good working order and regular replacement or cleaning of air filters will cut energy use.

6) Installation of storm doors and windows can save up to 20 percent of heating and cooling costs.

7) Setting air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78 or 80 degrees can save up to 15 percent.

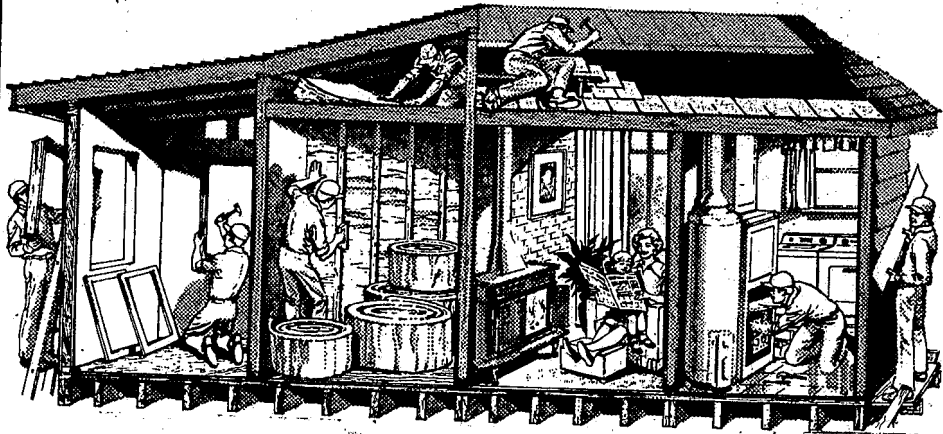
Although the climate in different parts of the country will affect the potential savings, every home can significantly reduce energy consumption and save money.

Considering Building, Improving, or Adding On? Call Us First!

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Home Improvement Loans



Home Improvement: a Wise Investment...

... for the future *and* today!

Now you can make your home a more enjoyable place to live and add to its value at the same time. It's easy... with an easy-to-arrange home improvement loan from First Federal Savings of Oakland! With a home improvement loan, you will have the money necessary to improve, enlarge, modernize or repair your home, to make it more livable *now*... and worth more *later* when you sell.

Whether you want to build a new garage or fix up the old one, hide the ugly rafters and beams in your basement with a warm, attractive suspended ceiling, add insulation to lower your heating and cooling bills, or whatever... we can help make it happen. We can advance you the money to do the job right — either for the cost of a contractor or for the cost of the materials only, for you "do-it-yourselfers." Even if you still have a large mortgage on your home, you can get a home improvement loan from First Federal. And we'll set up the payments for your convenience... and to fit your income! We even have low-cost FHA money available for most any improvement you can think of!

And there are dozens of ways that you might improve your home — to make it more livable now, and worth more later:

- Add fuel-saving insulation
- Add a garage, or repair your present one
- Fix up your basement
- Add an extra bedroom
- Replace your worn out, outdated furnace
- Rewire your electrical system
- Add another bathroom
- Modernize your kitchen
- Landscape your yard
- Install a swimming pool
- Install air conditioning
- Put a new roof on your home
- Repaint, inside or out
- Fence your yard, install a patio

You'll receive friendly, courteous, prompt and helpful service when you come to First Federal for a home improvement loan... because we're working for *you*! So improve your home *NOW*, with a little help from us. After all...

**Home Improvement
doesn't cost...
it pays.**

It's as easy as:

1

Make a list of the home improvements you'd like to make.

2

Get a written estimate from your contractor (or, if you want to do the actual work yourself, get an estimate from a building materials dealer).

3

Call or come in and let us arrange for the cash you'll need to do the job!

**First Federal Savings
of Oakland**

WE'RE CLOSE TO YOU!

CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Vice President

and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

Remodeling -- your way

Continued from page 32

income family lucky enough to own a home has found that the only economically feasible way to gain space is to expand their present unit rather than purchase a new one.

The conversion of unused interior space is a relatively inexpensive way to gain a lot more square footage for another bedroom, family room or den.

People with attached or detached garages are taking a second look at these areas. Families hard-pressed for space are converting these units into

separate apartments for newly-marrieds or elderly members of the family. Some are simply converting garages into income property by renting them out to help meet increasing tax burdens and energy costs.

Another cause for the surge in more sophisticated remodeling projects is the high cost of energy. While many Americans have gone back to larger, less energy-efficient cars, these same people are still concerned about energy waste in the home. Installing new, insulated glass

windows, reinsulating the attic and weather-stripping windows and doors have become routine tasks for many. And these energy-saving steps often develop into more ambitious projects. Once homeowners thoroughly insulate the area they discover that the space has become extremely comfortable and could easily be converted to another living space with relatively little effort and just a few finishing touches such as paneled walls and ceilings.

In the early 70's Champion

Building Products and other major building materials manufacturers, foresaw the boom in do-it-yourself activity and invested huge sums to develop new products and informative litera-

ture to encourage the non-professional to undertake projects in a more professional manner. The "All About Wall Paneling" brochure for instance, not only shows how to install

standard-sized paneling but most importantly, it details how to estimate numbers of panels needed; how to cut the material; and how to handle areas around windows and doors.

With the advent of a whole new generation of sophisticated do-it-yourselfers, these companies regularly furnish educa-

tional films and materials to their lumber dealer and home center outlets to facilitate helpful remodeling clinics for the consumer.

If the cost of living spirals upward, Americans are likely to continue to conserve dollars by tackling even more complicated remodeling projects, turning today's amateur into tomorrow's expert.

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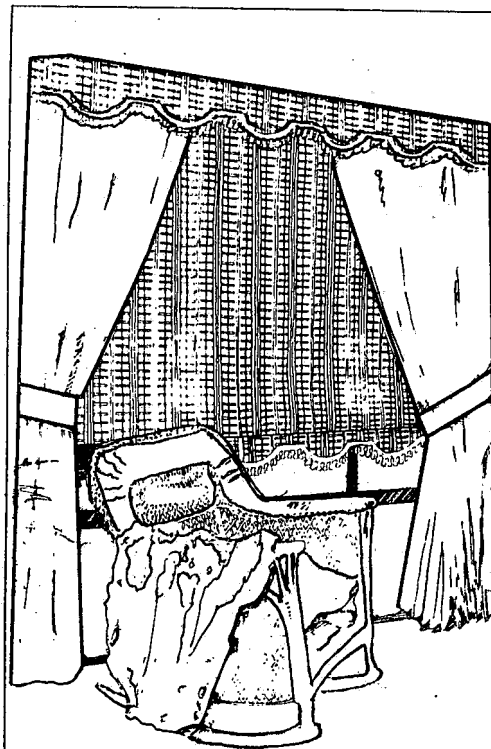
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your wedding?*

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Our logo isn't all that's new! We are enlarging our show room. . . again! Please bear with us a short while. We've some surprises coming we are sure you are going to like!

Know roofing lingo

If the roofing contractor who's interested in working on your home suddenly hits you with words like "flashing," "slope," "ridge," "rake" or "eaves" and you think perhaps he's beginning to speak in a foreign language, take heart.

CertainTeed Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., has a consumer's guide to roofing terminology which will help alleviate the communications gap. For your free copy of the Roofing Glossary, write to the Home Institute, CertainTeed Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482.

To tide you over until the booklet is in your mailbox, we've excerpted the following:

Square: 100 square feet of roof surface. Roofers measure your roof in squares, and you pay for materials and labor by the square.

"A 240": The standard asphalt roofing shingle (240 lbs. per square) you see virtually everywhere. These usually only last 10-15 years.

Heavyweight shingle: One of the asphalt roofing shingles which may weigh up to 300 lbs. or more per square. These usually have longer life expect-

ancy (25 years). Some, like the Hallmark Shingle offer design features that give the look of wood when installed. These usually cost only pennies more per year than the standard "240" over the life of the roof.

UL Rating: Underwriter's Laboratories tests roofing materials for fire and wind resistance. Most asphalt roofing shingles carry at least a Class C fire rating. Fiberglass based shingles like Glasstex are rated Class A (the top rating). Untreated wood shingles cannot pass the UL tests for fire resistance.



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(stock items)

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Milorganite Organic
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16cc Sinkers**
Reg. \$17⁹⁵
\$14⁵⁰ each

While Quantity Lasts

Check This List For Supplies . . .

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Lumber | Treated lumber |
| Plywood | Lawn fertilizer |
| Plywood siding | Garden fertilizer |
| Nails | Milorganite |
| Caulk glue & adhesive | Wonder Gro |
| Insulation | Pesticides |
| Door hardware | Weed killers |
| Cement | Bagged peat |
| Mortar | Bagged cow manure |
| Kwik Mix | Wire fence |
| Andersen windows | Split rail fence |
| Malta windows | Steel fence posts |
| Cuprinol exterior stain preservative | Cedar fence posts |
| Georgia Pacific paneling | Fence boards |
| Abitibi paneling | Shovels, Rakes & other garden tools |
| Marlite paneling | Pruning tools |
| Masonite paneling | Garden hose & sprinklers |
| AFCO paneling | Grass seed |
| Moldings & trim | Garden seed |
| Armstrong ceiling products | Trees & shrubs |
| Interior & exterior doors | Landscape timbers |
| Particle board | Snapper mowers & tillers & service |
| Drywall & Drywall & drywall supplies | Yard buildings, kit form |
| Pegboard | Deck kits |
| Hardboard | Edging |
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| Plastic drain tile | Plastic mulch |
| | Limestone chips |

A Complete Inventory of some items, such as Doors, Windows, & Paneling is not stocked. Average order time is two weeks.



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DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



Deer Lake Inn opens with roar

By Ellen Duris

The old Lion's Den has been tamed. Now under new management and recently remodeled, it is pleasantly named the Deer Lake Inn.

Located on Dixie Highway north of White Lake Road, the

Deer Lake Inn still bears the faint tracings of its infamous predecessor, as you notice the ghostly renderings on the weathered sign out in front of the building, spelling out "The Lion's Den."

Don't be put off by the rather

barren exterior of the building while improvements are being made. It's the friendly atmosphere inside and folks gathered around the piano bar in sing-along that will attract people time and time again. Kay and Bob Beasley built the piano bar as their special addition to the Deer Lake Inn.

"I don't know of any other place in the area that features a piano bar," said Kay. "It's great to be able to sit around a piano and enjoy a drink and song with friends."

Currently appearing Wednesday through Sunday is their piano man, Robbie Robertson, for a four-week engagement. Robbie is a talented musician from Canada who the Beasleys hope to feature on a more regular basis in the future.

You'll enjoy his versatility on the piano and organ, and requests are always welcome.

The Beasleys have big plans for the Deer Lake Inn. They are currently arranging for a new sandwich menu and some of those "south of the border" favorites.

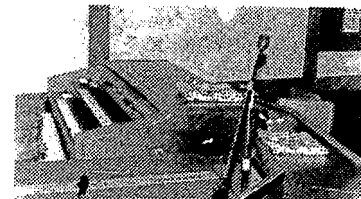
Bob, who also owns an aluminum siding business, is doing much of the remodeling himself. He plans to expand the dance floor for some "fancy footwork" as the inn grows in popularity.

Interested musicians can look forward to auditioning at the Deer Lake Inn, as Kay and Bob are always seeking new talent to entertain their guests.

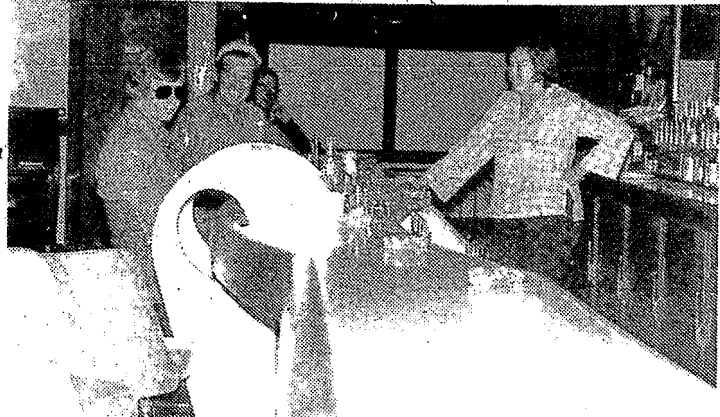
In the tradition of the old Saginaw Trail, Kay would like to carry over the Indian motif at the inn, displaying original Indian artwork on consignment.

Kay and Bob invite you to come out and sing along with Robbie Robertson and friends, relax, drink and be merry.

The atmosphere at Deer Lake Inn has tamed the beastly stories about the old Lion's Den—now a pleasant place for a roaring good time!



A part of the piano bar awaiting song and libations.



Gina Martin, part-time bartender at the Deer Lake Inn, chats with some early afternoon guests at the main bar.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

April 10, 1978

Synopsis

1. Approved minutes of March 13 regular meeting as submitted.
2. Approved payment of general fund bills in the amount of \$139,216.72.
3. Agreed to amend the proposal for the recent attendance area change by allowing 8th graders from Hi-Wood Village and Chapel View Estates to remain at Clarkston Junior High School.
4. Approved revised budget for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
5. Agreed to lay off one probationary teacher with the lowest seniority due to a decrease in funds to operate the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
6. Agreed to establish a "deposit only" commercial account for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
7. Accepted the resignation of Patricia Ann Bower, a teacher at Andersonville Elementary School.
8. Granted teacher tenure to the following: Julie Van-Raemdonck, Russell Samuel, Linda Spannaus, Leonard Lovelless, Rebecca Harrold, Larry Mahrle, Gary Nustad, Charles Screws, Belinda Seal, Susan Deitrick, John Getzan, and Kathering MacKay.
9. Approved the allocation budget in the amount of \$10,740,858.
10. Appointed William R. Potvin as Director of Planning and Evaluation.
11. Agreed to receive input from the district auditors in regards to accounting sick leave liability.
12. Received report on the custodial affiliation election.
13. Approved a building construction class proposal.
14. Agreed to support the recommendations from the school finding study by the school districts of the 16th senatorial district.
15. Agreed to support a resolution regarding funding of Oakland County vocational centers.
16. Agreed to morally support the possibility of a community recreation center.
17. Received superintendent evaluation forms to be returned to Mr. Leak in two weeks.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary

Mint Condition



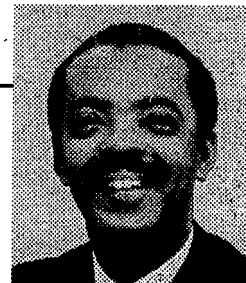
4 Bedroom quad-level, only one year old. Homey family room, fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped half acre lot at affordable \$67,900. Great access to I-75.



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FOR SALE

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

FISHER EUROPA fiberglass cross country skis. \$60 E.C. 625-8647. †††34-3p

HILLSIDE FARM. Raw spinning fleece, 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

DOUBLE OVEN Kenmore stove in good working condition but needs attention. \$30. 625-3868.†††34-3cw

DIG YOUR OWN pine trees. \$2 each, 4 to 5 feet tall. 4 miles north of Clarkston, 10335 M-15.†††34-33w

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

THOMASVILLE dining table, 4 chairs, couch, Frigidaire refrigerator, avocado, 5 years old. 628-1486.†††35-3cw

JACOBSON SLEEPER, 3 bunks, insulated, carpeted door camper, jalousie window doors, \$250. 623-6838 after 4pm.†††35-3cw

NEW HOME: 1100 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220.†††26-1f

RUGS: two of Sears' best reversible oval red braided. Excellent condition, 11 1/2x14 1/2 and 3 1/2x5 1/2. \$100. 674-3427.†††34-3f

REFRIGERATOR, \$25. 625-2686 after 6pm.†††34-3f

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

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

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees, 35 varieties, also a good supply of quality evergreens, shade trees, flowering shrubs, roses and perennials. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. Open 7 days, 9am-5:30 pm. 627-2545.†††35-6c

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††35-1cw

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

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

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

TRUCK CAP sleeper type. Cabinets and lights, white and woodgrain. 8' long x 42" high. \$250. 625-4582. †††34-3cw

GAS INCINERATOR. Cast iron. Excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. 625-0359.†††34-3f

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, lounge and 2 barrel chairs, end tables and lamp. 623-7824.†††34-2c

FURNACE, NEW, 58 BTU, air and N. gas. \$275. 625-8481.†††34-3c

REMODELING: Tappan electric stove, excellent condition. 2 top ovens, rotisserie, pull out burners, 40" wide, 61" high. \$135. Brown silk tapestry couch, like new, red plaid slip cover, \$70. Pine open hutch, drawers and cupboard below. Excellent condition. \$150. 625-3324.†††34-3c

PILLOW SOFA, good condition, avocado green and black, ideal for family or rec. room. 634-7422.†††34-3cw

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

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

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

AQUARIUM, 30 gal., 20 gal. with stand. Dynaflo filters. \$130. 634-7342.†††34-3c

SUN ELECTRONIC engine tester, model 740. Sun volt amp tester model 69, excellent condition. \$1500. 625-0346.†††34-3c

SEWING MACHINE: Good House-keeping deluxe, zig zag, \$30. 623-9313 afternoons.†††35-3f

36 INCH ROUND Italian marble-top cocktail table, \$85. 625-8499 or 623-7800.†††35-3f

GOLD CONTEMPORARY couch and matching chair, \$150. Very good condition. Gas incinerator, \$75. 623-6446.†††35-3cw

FOR SALE

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††35-1cw

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††35-6p

20 INCH GIRL'S bike, high rise bar and banana seat. Good condition, \$25. 394-0136.†††35-3cw

USED TACK, equipment, riding apparel sale. Rochester Community House. May 6, 10am-2pm. Come to buy or sell. 10% sales charged to sellers. Paint Creek 4-H Horse Group.†††35-3p

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. Exc. cond. \$175. 394-0719.†††35-3c

FORMICA KITCHEN and 4 beige vinyl swivel chairs. 625-4424.†††35-3c

GIRLS' clothing size 6-10, 50c-\$4. Antique marble top cocktail table, \$40. 394-0023.†††35-3f

SUPER BUY: Toro 19" chargeable battery elec. mower, great for small yards, \$89. 625-8193 after 5. †††35-3f

30" ELECTRIC range, \$75. After 5, 674-1793.†††35-3f

8 CHANNEL police monitor, \$35; 3x15 swimming pool, all equipment, \$35; Power pack for CB, \$15. 625-5035.†††35-3p

BRAND NEW 10,000 BTU GE air conditioner, used two months. Make offer. Large new Sears humidifier, extras. 627-2347.†††35-3c

20% OFF ON custom made drapes. Wide selection of fabrics. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††35-1c

BUNK BEDS, \$89.99. Skipper's bed, \$198.88. Kozy Korner, \$378.88. Mattresses and springs extra. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††35-1c

MUST SELL CHEAP, long couch and matching swivel rocker. 625-2807 or 625-9457.†††LC35-3

BLACK WESTERN saddle, like new; misc. tack. 625-2807.†††LC35-3

Wanted To Rent

SAFE PLACE to park motor bike when not in use. In town. 625-8647. †††34-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 VEGA, radio, automatic, new tires. Best offer. 625-4416.†††35-dh

'69 IMPALA for parts. Good and cheap. 625-1540.†††35-3p

1971 PONTIAC, best offer. 625-2492.†††35-3c

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird coupe. PS/PB, 5 speed, rear window defroster, AM radio, 6 cyl. engine. \$3,300. 623-0722.†††35-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1974 DUSTER, 39,000 miles, good running condition. \$1,750. 623-0059.†††34-3p

1977 TRANS. AM, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 7000 miles. Excellent condition, reasonable. 625-4662.†††34-3c

1968 MERCURY, 4 door, \$225. 394-9861.†††RC34-3

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 1/2 ton pickup truck, P.S.* P.B., cruise, topper, low mileage. 634-3215.†††33-3p

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. 628-1394, after 6pm.†††33-tfcwdh

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

1928 CHEVY 2 door with trade parts cars. Also 2 1957 Cadillac 4 doors, restorable, no rust. 634-7342.†††34-3c

1969 C HRYSLER 300, power, air, good transportation, needs glass in rear door. \$195. 625-1774.†††34-3cw

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, auto., PS/PB; stereo, rustproofed, black with white canopy roof, low mileage. Mint condition. \$2,975. 394-0137.†††34-3cw

1972 THRU 1975 gas tanks never used for TS250, \$35. 625-5705.†††35-3f

1977 CUTLASS. Automatic, PS/PB, AM radio, sports wheels. Rust-proofed. \$3700. 628-7217.†††LC35-3

1978 BONNEVILLE brougham, 2 door, landau top, loaded. Sun roof. Low mileage. \$8100. 673-3025. †††35-3cw

1969 FORD MUSTANG, \$500 or best offer. 628-0148.†††35-3cw

1977 SUNBIRD, PS/PB, air, \$3,495.†††35-3c

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, excellent condition. Asking \$3200. 623-1707 days. 625-0635 evenings after 5:30. †††LC35-3dh

1977 GMC RALLY STX, air, power, tilt wheel, rear heater, swivel seats. \$6600. 625-2355.†††35-3c

SERVICES

POURED CONCRETE. Patios, porches, garages, driveway. 67-2697. †††32-TFC

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-1f

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

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



WE BUILD retaining walls, breakwalls 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

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES will dig your pond with or without landscaping. Limited contracts. Sign up now, 693-1816.†††35-1f

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES: We build retaining walls and seawalls. Free estimates. 693-1816.†††35-1f

PAINTING BY Colorite Painting and Decorating. Commercial and residential, free estimates. 8 years' experience. 625-9780 or 399-6242. †††35-6c

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

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

DRY WALL HANGING, repair, texturing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-1f

ANTIQUES

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

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Somersett Mall, Troy, Michigan. 24-29. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking.†††35-2c

HELP WANTED

DESIGNERS, designer checkers and project engineers. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm; Sat., 8am-12 noon or call the Personnel Dept. at 313-625-3700. In the Holly, Fenton, Clarkston area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr. (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.), Davisburg, Michigan. †††34-4c

MERRI-MAC has openings for party plan supervisors and demonstrators in your area. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Demonstrate top quality toys and gifts. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881, or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. †††34-3p

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

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

CLEANING LADY to clean one full day or 2 1/2 days a week. Big Lake area. 625-5935. †††34-3c

GOLF COURSE maintenance. 18 years and older. Call Don Kuhn, 625-1400. †††34-2c

PART-TIME business teachers needed. Call 628-4847. †††LC34-3

MATURE, dependable sales person. No experience necessary. 674-3078. †††34-3c

ATTENTION! Ideal for mothers with children. Five immediate part time evening openings. Call 332-6941 or 625-8911. †††34-3c

UPHOLSTERER skilled in sewing and upholstery. Excellent opportunity for right person in 30 year old business. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 681-2797, 394-0348 for appointment. †††34-3c

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

NURSE'S AIDE, part time afternoon shift. Apply Colomiere College, 625-0717 between 9 and 2. †††35-3cw

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 2. Must be reliable and fully experienced in fine home upkeep. Recent local references of long time required. Generous salary for right party. Must have own transportation. Phone 642-5487 or 644-7292. †††35-3c

EXPERIENCED painter needed. Residential interior, exterior. 625-2556. †††35-3c

GARAGE SALES

APRIL 20-21, 9 to 4, Ind. Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston. †††35-1f

BARN SALE: usable and collectibles. April 21 and 22, 9 to 6 pm. 8660 Kier Rd. †††35-1c

ANNUAL TIMBERLINE Estates garage sale. Lots of nice items. Thurs., Fri., April 20-21. 10am-3pm. 7260 Mustang, Clarkston. No presales. †††35-1c

ANTIQUA FURNITURE and dishes, many other items. Dixie to Davisburg Road, 1 mile east to 8391 Bridge Lake Road. †††35-2c

WORK WANTED

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. Get your garden ready now. Call 625-8610. †††35-6c

BOOKKEEPER with 11 years' experience seeking part time employment. 627-2215. †††35-3c

CUSTOM HOUSE PAINTING. For free estimate, call 332-4225. †††35-3c

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Good work, reasonable rates, insured. 681-0896. †††35-3c

TRIM PAINTING and general house maintenance. Call Jim, 625-2148 or Steve, 625-1787. †††34-3c

WILL babysit in your home, 9 a.m. to 2 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

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

STUDENT going to Motech Auto School is looking for weekend work. 625-3868. †††34-3cw

BABYSITTING WANTED after 3pm and weekends. 628-0014. †††34-3f

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Kurt, 625-1966. Chris, 625-4979. †††34-6p

TWO 15-YEAR-OLD honest boys want odd jobs. Yard work, painting, lawn mowing, raking, weeding, hoeing, fertilizing. Reasonable rates. Need work bad. We do super good work. Call anytime. 673-8776 or 673-1314. †††34-3cw

HOUSECLEANING wanted. References. 666-1027, ask for Bobby. †††34-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1977 SUZUKI 125 RM, \$700. Excellent condition. 625-1966. †††34-3p

1973 APACHE RAMADA, solid state, carpeted, 3 way refr. 14,000 BTU furnace with blower, 15 amp converter, dual gas tanks. Awning with screens and more. \$1800 firm. 625-0346. †††34-3c

1973 350 R-5 YAMAHA frame. Rear wheel and tire. \$15 or best offer. 625-5705. †††35-3f

APACHE BUFFALO trailer. Sleeps six, attached patio awning, 6'x8', opens to 6x16. Good condition. \$250. Call 625-9585. †††35-

1974 CUSTOM HONDA 4. Low mileage, \$1,600. 625-1540. †††35-3p

POP UP CAMPER, 1977, Krown Kavilier, used once. Sleeps 6, many features including stand up closet, furnace, outside table and stove bracket. Electric brakes and brake control. \$1950. 394-0044. †††35-3c

17 FT. 1977 CHAMPION Bantam motor home. Sleeps 4. Under warranty. Low mileage. 623-7337. †††35-3c

1976 23 1/2 CITATION travel trailer by Bendix. All self contained, carpeted, rollout Carefree awning with detachable screen room. Used one summer, exc. condition. \$4,800. 634-5197. †††35-3c

REAL ESTATE

AQUARIUM AND PET SHOP Glenwood Plaza, Pontiac. \$9,000 and inventory. 338-8976 or 628-2164. †††LC34-3c

CABIN, forty acres, Atlanta area, flowing well, alum. siding, pine paneling, private hunting, excellent road, 625-0274. †††33-3cw

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

IND. TWP. Lot 50x250 with sewer. Suitable for walkout. Call after 5. 673-2814. †††33-3p

40 ACRES FERTILE farmland with pond, Ortonville. Fenced. Rent \$15 per acre. 625-9313 afternoon. †††35-3p

SPORTING GOODS retail business for sale in Lake Orion. 693-8500. †††RC34-3

DAVISON: by owner, 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, executive prime area. Large kitchen, fireplace in family room, all carpeted. Beautifully decorated, 2 1/2 baths, in ground pool. Many extras. \$95,500. No agents. 653-8277. †††34-3c

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeted, no children, no pets. Ortonville, 627-3947. †††34-3cw

23 FT. MIDAS mini motor home. Sleeps 6. Dishes, pans and utensils included. 625-8275. †††35-3cw

FOR RENT: Keatington condo. Two bedrooms, central air, appliances, garage. Lake privileges. No pets. 391-1823. †††LC33-3

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

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

FOR RENT: office building on Clintonville at I-75, \$200 per month including utilities. 674-4200. †††34-3cw

INSTRUCTIONS

READING EXTENSION CENTER. Complete diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties. Hours 3 to 9:30 p.m. Call 652-6260. †††30-6p

MACRAME CLASSES, my home, day and evenings. 625-2062. †††34-3p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ILLNESS forces sale of thriving resale shop. Priced for quick sale. Call 673-0308 or 623-7421. †††35-3p

FREE

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

ATTENTION GARDENERS: free manure. 627-2356. †††35-3f

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

FREE FLUFFY kittens, litter trained. 625-4779. †††34-3f

FREE BROKEN concrete. 625-0734. †††34-3f

FREE KITTENS to good home. 625-1941. †††34-3f

FREE BEAUTIFUL fluffy kittens. Litter trained. 625-4051. 625-0581. †††35-3f

FREE KITTENS to good home. Litter trained. 625-8976. †††35-3f

4 YEAR OLD male black Lab, free to good home. Call after 5, 625-2848. †††34-3f

NOTICE

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Jr. Class car wash. April 22, 9am-3pm. Village Parking Lot. \$1 cars, \$1.50 vans, trucks. †††35-1dh

ATTENTION: Holiday Magic Cosmetics are back again. For personal consultations or parties, call Syl Guilds, 625-5457. †††34-3p

ANNUAL SMORGASBORD, Davisburg Masonic Temple. April 23, noon 'til 3pm. †††34-2p

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, April 28, 9am-5pm. Saturday, April 29, 9am 'til noon. St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly. East Holly Road at Falk. †††34-3p

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ *Public* ★ *Notice* ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WANTED

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

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 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 Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. †††31-TFC

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-tfc

WANTED: free firewood or will cut down your trees free for wood. Call 625-2055 or 627-2216. †††35-3f †††35-3p

LOST

\$50 REWARD for pure white Samoyed (Husky) female. Last seen in Clarkston, Davisburg area. 625-9227. †††35-3cw

CAT, white with black spots. Vicinity of Clarkston High School. 625-2454. †††35-3c

LOST: box containing wood tray with neoprene duck under glass. Fell off car between Robertson Court and Hummingbird. Reward, Lucille Robertson. 625-4622. †††35-3c

PETS

ST. BERNARD, male, pedigree, no papers. \$50. 673-9833. †††35-3f

TO: Automobile Dealers
FROM: Independence Township
SUBJECT: Bid Specifications for Purchase of Automobile

Vehicle Type: 1978 Full Size Four Door Sedan
Equipment: 301/305 Cid V-8 Engine
Automatic Transmission
Power Steering/Brakes
Heavy Duty Suspension
Air Conditioning
Soft Ray Glass (Rear Def.)
A.M. Radio
Body Side Molding
Wheel Covers
Positraction
B.W. Radial Tires
Floor Mats
Full Undercoating
Color (Purchasers Option)

Independence Township request interested dealers to submit to the Township Clerk a sealed bid on the above vehicle. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., April 27, 1978. Any vehicles which may come close to meeting the above specifications will also be considered. The Township reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

Mail all bids to:
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
90 N. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

Envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid".

Christopher L. Rose

Kindergarten round-up time

Story and Photos by
Julle Jacobson
Staff Writer



Laura Maierte smiles shyly and seems semi-pleased with kindergarten round-up.

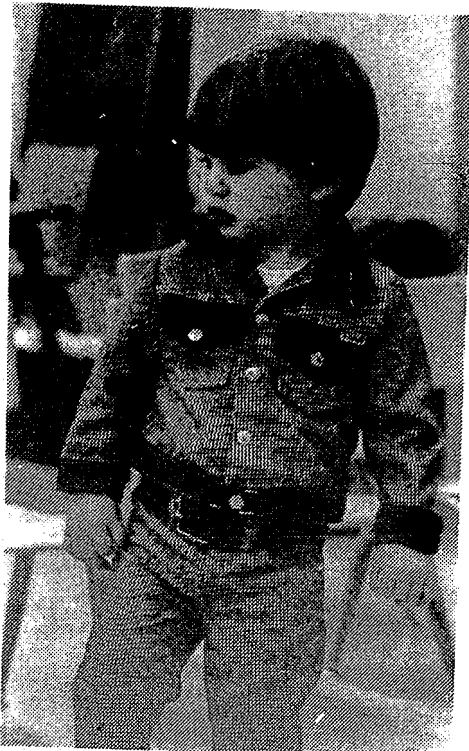
Most adults don't remember back this far. Their first day in a big elementary school, signing up to attend kindergarten next year. Everyone looks so tall.

Some children find this a big thrill. With big grins and excited gestures, they dart around laughing and talking with teachers and other excited kindergarteners-to-be. They are given cookies and milk as a reward for being brave enough to come to kindergarten round-up.

Others don't have as good a time. Too many tall people and big kids are milling around. They aren't amused by laughing, smiling teachers. And most of all—they don't want to leave their moms.

These children spend time with their mothers, making sure that they won't be left. They want to be assured that mom isn't trading them in for another kid or something.

However, when asked what they'll be doing in kindergarten, most of them shyly smile and answer, "play."



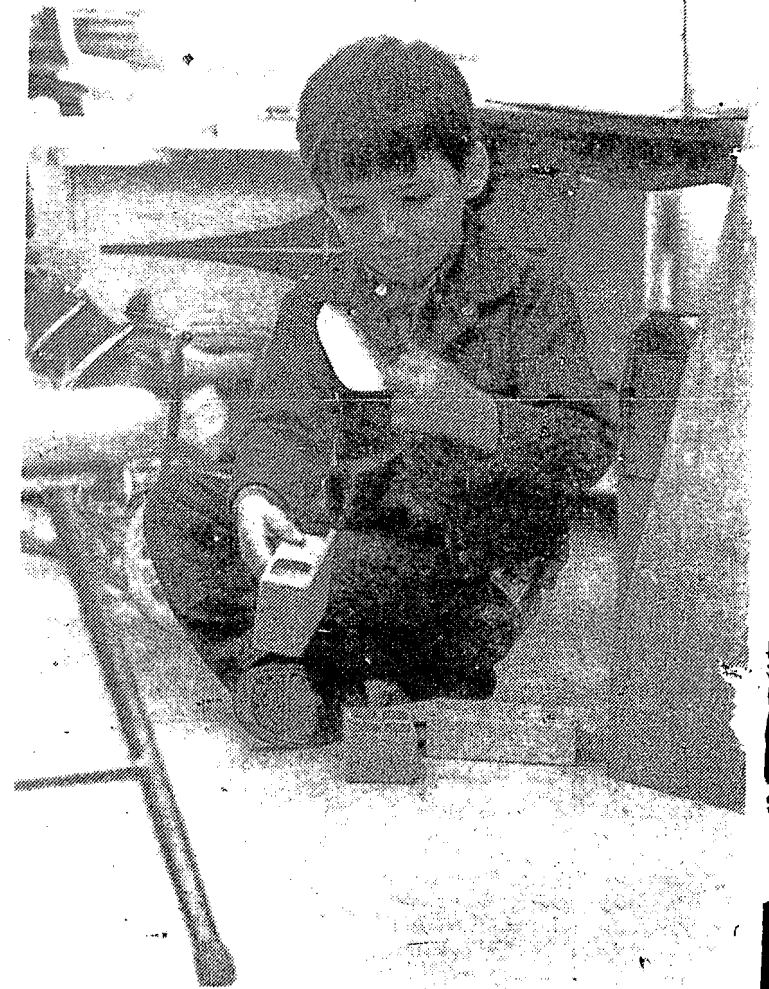
Brian Boggs won't attend kindergarten next fall, but he wants to find out all he can about school while waiting for big sister Jennifer (below) to complete the sign-up process.



Heather Flor stands at attention, in line for the milk and cookies she's been promised at the close of the round-up session.



Jennifer Boggs waits patiently for her turn to talk to teachers about attending kindergarten.



Tony Tasper may be a future Clarkston builder. He entertains himself with blocks while waiting for his mother to complete his kindergarten forms.