

The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 36 Thurs., April 27, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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Drivers out, back in

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

Clarkston school bus drivers walked out on a strike last Monday when two of their drivers were suspended for refusing to cross picket lines in Pontiac.

Lucille McDonald and Elva Birchette, who drive special education children to some Pontiac schools, resisted an order by school officials to drive past striking Pontiac school employees.

"At our request the two drivers did not go into Pontiac on Friday, April 21, when the Pontiac school bus strike began," said William Dennis, administrative assistant in the Clarkston School District.

"When I determined there would be no difficulty in

operating the buses there on Monday, I asked the drivers to report to work and they refused to do so," said Dennis.

After a temporary dismissal of the two drivers by Schools Supt. Milford Mason, all 36 members of the Clarkston School District Bus Drivers' Association stopped work in sympathy.

A 6:45 a.m. Tuesday morning notification of the striking Clarkston bus drivers was announced on WPON and CKLW radio stations.

Many students attending Clarkston schools were driven to school by their parents. There was a 70 percent student attendance on Monday, according to school officials.

Clarkston bus drivers didn't

(Continued on Page 11.)

Park dumping irks residents

By Julie Jacobson
Staff writer

Complaints about dumping of construction waste south of the village park were aired at Tuesday night's Clarkston Village Council meeting.

During the standing-room-only session, Sue Basinger, 8 E. Washington, said there have been deposits of concrete blocks, steel, boards and other large construction waste materials dumped south of Depot and White Lake Road.

"I walk by there often and everyday there is more and more of it," she said. "We would like to know who is dumping there and who gave them permission to do so."

When village authorities were notified about the dumping complaints last week, a meeting was called by Village President Keith Hallman, Village Maintenance director Gar Wilson and other village officials to discuss the dumping.

Wilson said he was advised by

a consultant from the Clinton River Watershed Council (CRWC) he could use construction waste materials to fill the area south of the village hall, in a low-lying land area off of Depot and White Lake Roads.

"About five years ago I contacted them (CRWC) and they told me to go ahead and use land fill for this area," Wilson said. "We established a line setback from the park. We were filling it to be able to pack it down and mow it for part of the park."

Wilson said that upon the CRWC's approval to use land fill, he encouraged Frank Walker, developer for the Clarkston Mills shopping complex, to use blocks of concrete from the construction to fill the land.

"When I asked them how close to the river I should get, they told me about 20 to 30 feet," Wilson said. "I guess some of the construction work-

(Continued on Page 12.)



Photo by Carol Teegardin

It's plowing time again for Jerry Peter, of Independence Township. Soon as the ground is turned over, he'll be putting summer crops in the farm field located on Clarkston Road.

Spring stroll set

Spring strollers in Clarkston next weekend will be able to go fly a kite or to have someone thrown in jail, besides getting bargains in the village sidewalk sales.

The "spring stroll" sponsored by the Village Business Association of Clarkston is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, May 4, 5 and 6.

All shops will be open until 9 p.m., and many will have sidewalk sales. There will be booth space available for craftsmen, artists and organizations.

On Saturday, a "jail-and-bail" event will be held to raise funds for the visit of Arttrain in June. For \$5, participants can

have a governmental official thrown into the hoosegow, a tent which will be located on the vacant lot on the southwest corner of Main and Washington streets.

The jail term will be one-half hour, unless someone contributes a \$5 bail to have the official "paroled" immediately.

Members of the Clarkston Community Arts Council will serve as sheriff and bailiff.

Contributions in the form of either bailing or jailing money can be made by calling the Clarkston News, 625-3370, May 6, or they may be sent in advance to the arts council, Box 488, Clarkston.

A list of officials who are willing to be "arrested" for the sake of art will be published in next week's Clarkston News.

Wives are also advised they can have their husbands arrested for a half-hour if they bring him along to the jail site. Jailhouse diversion is planned for those serving their terms.

Jail-and-bail is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Between 1 and 3 p.m. May 6, there will be a kite flying contest on the property behind Clarkston Mills. Prizes will be awarded in four age categories: 10-years-old and younger, 11 to 15, 16 to 18 and over 18.

Contestants should bring their own kites.

School space shrinking

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

A recent report by the Citizen's Advisory Committee indicates Clarkston School District's classrooms are shrinking due to extra space needed for special education programs.

"The Michigan Legislature mandates federal programs without giving us the money to pay for extra classrooms," said Robert Vandermark, chairman of the 30-member committee.

"We might make additional classrooms and additional school buildings a top priority in our recommendations to the Clarkston Board of Education this June," he said.

Formed last November, the Citizens' Advisory Committee is presently taking a close look at class size, staffing problems, enrollment, financial information and future needs in the

Clarkston School District.

The study is being done by three sub-committees consisting of a facilities group, an enrollment group and a financial group. The total committee, selected at a November 1976 board meeting, includes residents who have children in the Clarkston School System and those who do not.

After the study is complete, the Citizens' Committee will make written recommendations to the school board.

"We hoped to have the study done in time to be on the ballot at the school board election this June," said Vandermark. "But we're taking longer than planned. The study would have to be completed by the end of May to be ready at election time and we don't expect to be done until mid-June."

Members of the enrollment committee have come up with enrollment projections.

"A 1.6 percent student increase is projected in the Clarkston School District over a five-year period," said Vandermark.

He noted that Andersonville is one of the most crowded elementary schools in the district.

"Two classrooms are being held in trailers," he said. "The sixth grade students who should be attending Andersonville are going to Clarkston Junior High, one of the most crowded secondary schools in the system."

Lawrence Beamer, principal at Will Rogers Elementary

School in Pontiac, has two children in the Clarkston School District.

He is a member of the advisory committee and said if the study group feels there is a definite space shortage in some of the schools, they will make recommendations for additional millage funds.

"The facilities group gave the first of three reports last week," said William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education in Clarkston Schools. Neff serves as the liaison between the committee and the school board. "We have to wait until all reports are in until the financial committee can do a cost analysis."

"At this time, we only have a partial report on school building needs," said Neff. He stated he

feels there is a very serious need for additional space within all elementary schools and at Clarkston Junior and Senior High Schools.

"This space need is not determined by additional student enrollment. It is dictated by the fact that our support services, including various special education programs, are currently being taught in hallways, storage closets and custodial supply closets."

"We want to get these programs back into adequate teaching stations."

"The goal of the Citizens' Advisory Committee is to present recommendations the community will accept," said Vandermark. "Before we put it on a ballot we want the study to be valid and correct."

Paper drive pickup

Pick-up service is available for persons who have newspapers to contribute to Boy Scout Troop 126 but can't make it to the Clarkston Methodist Church parking lot Saturday. To have their papers picked up, they can call John Geukes at 625-3136 or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

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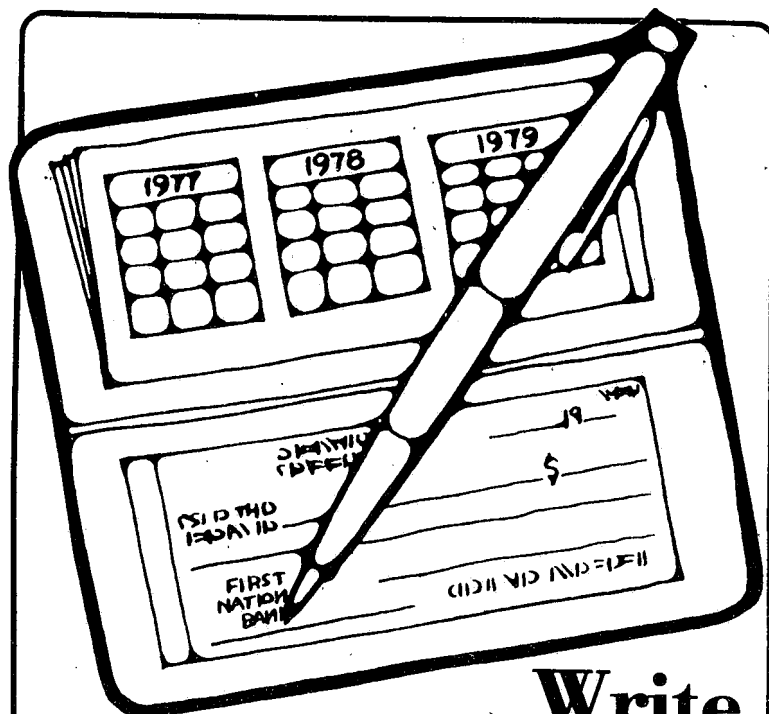
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

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Splish splash!

The warmer it gets, the more apt you are to see a Saturday car wash in the village parking lot beside the Mill Pond. The gals throwing themselves into such a money-making project last Saturday are members of the CHS volleyball team.



Budget set for village

By Julie Jacobson
Staff Writer

A mortgage installment on the new village hall and funds for road improvement in Clarkston are two added expenses in the newly approved 1978-79 village budget.

At the village council meeting Tuesday night, the council unanimously approved a budget of \$124,195 in anticipated spending.

With \$91,504 in revenues expected to be added to a current general fund balance of \$58,000, the village will have \$149,504 available to spend next year. A \$25,309 balance is expected at the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The first of a series of six yearly mortgage payments of \$13,224 for the new village hall is one of the larger expenditures on the 1978-79 budget. However, the addition of \$48,000 from sale of the old village hall into the general fund will help offset the cost of the mortgage, according to village treasurer Art Pappas.

An \$11,000 fund for the road widening at the Depot/Holcomb/White Lake Road intersection is another added expense

in this year's budget. The village fund will be combined with

funds from the Oakland County Road Commission and the Clarkston Mills shopping development to improve the intersection.

Other items on the budget are much the same as last year's.

The estimated expense for the payment of Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employees is \$17,000. The CETA employees work in various facets of village maintenance, on roads, in the park and village property.

A total of \$10,000 is designated for use in Police Services. This is approximately the same amount of money spent on the police last year. Police Services is headed by Jack McCall.

The largest portion of the budget, about \$25,300, will be set aside in the reserve fund portion of the budget. Pappas said the village has traditionally had a large amount of reserves left over at the end of each fiscal year.

"The village rarely spends as much as designated in the budget," Pappas said. "We traditionally have a large portion left over."

Tenants pursue Blue Water case

BY Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

Judith DeShelter, former tenant of Blue Water Bavarian Village in Springfield Township, said she is waiting for her day in court. At a jury trial tentatively scheduled for September, she plans to testify against apartment owner-manager William Dinnan for allegedly misrepresenting services at the apartment complex located on 8863 Dixie Highway.

Last June, DeShelter and 21 other Blue Water tenants retained Lake Orion attorney Willard Hatfield and filed suit against Dinnan. Their grievances included insufficient heating and cooling systems, neglected repairs and arbitrary rent increases, they said.

Dinnan and his attorney, John Dent of Pontiac, refuse to comment on the pending lawsuit at this time.

A pre-trial hearing held April

(Continued on Page 4.)



Pond ready to be landscaped at Blue Water Bavarian Village, in Springfield Township. The townhouse and apartment complex, located on Dixie Highway, is slated to have the use of

tennis courts, nature trails, swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Tenants' lawsuit postponed

(Continued from Page 3.)

19 was rescheduled to June 22.

"I met with Dinnan's attorney last week in the chambers of Oakland County Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts," said Hatfield. "We delayed the pre-trial in order to narrow down the issue and get ready for a jury trial."

"We need an opportunity to gather all the information and written depositions from each side," he added.

The case began at Blue Water when residents of the two-year-old complex instituted a rent strike in protest of allegedly undelivered services and unkept promises by the management.

At the request of Hatfield, Judge Roberts established a rent escrow. Tenants began paying their monthly rent to the Oakland County clerk's office to be held for needed apartment repairs.

The rent escrow, which had been scheduled to expire last September, was re-established by Circuit Judge Clark Adams who sat in for the ailing Judge Roberts on Nov. 10. At that time Judge Clark handed down a restraining order stopping Dinnan from retaliating against striking tenants.

"About 15 or 20 tenants

testified against Dinnan at the Nov. 10 hearing," said Hatfield. "They discussed neglected repairs, faulty wiring, leaking roofs and insufficient laundry facilities."

Hatfield explained that Judge Adams refused to certify the tenants' case a class action suit.

"A class action certification would allow multiple small claims to be grouped under one representation," said Hatfield. "At that time Judge Adams said 15 or 20 people didn't represent all tenants in the complex."

"It's been a series of nasty happenings," said DeShelter. "Other tenants felt as I did and we complained for months to Dinnan about the neglected repairs. We did everything we could to communicate with him before retaining a lawyer."

DeShelter moved into the complex in October, 1976. She said she was told by Dinnan she would have a three-bedroom townhouse with the use of tennis courts, nature trails, swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Eight months later she was still living in a two-bedroom apartment without the verbally-promised amenities, she said.

"I realized the apartment complex was new, and I was willing to wait for jobs to get done," said DeShelter. "But,

Dinnan lied to us. He had no intention of giving us the things we're entitled to because he ran out of money."

Last summer, DeShelter said she and other tenants were miserable without air-conditioning or screens on the apartment windows.

"That's when we decided to stop asking Dinnan for assistance and contacted a lawyer," she said.

Six weeks after paying her rent to the escrow account, DeShelter said the Blue Water management served her with a notice to quit—one of the preliminary notices before an eviction.

She has since moved from the apartment complex, but says she will remain active in the lawsuit.

"I initiated the case and I'll stand firm until the last dog is hung," she said.

Blue Water Bavarian Village tenants still living in the complex refuse to give their names because they said they fear harassment by members of the management.

Several tenants involved in the suit say they have received \$20 rent increases, without the renewal of a lease. Others have been served with notices to quit.

"We're requesting all information on tenants' rent in-

creases at the pre-trial hearing in June," said Hatfield. He indicated the rent increases may be in violation of the order of the court.

At the pre-trial hearing on April 19, Dinnan's attorney, John Dent, asked to settle the case out of court, Hatfield said. Dent reportedly asked to pay the tenants' attorney fees and give them a nominal cash settlement. "We refused," said Hatfield. "We're taking the case to a jury trial."

The collected rent escrow of about \$10,000 is still being held by the Oakland County clerk's office, but continued payment of rent into the account was ordered to end by Judge Roberts on March 2.

Currently tenants who filed suit are paying their rent directly to the apartment complex.

Among the nearly 70 tenants not involved in the lawsuit is

Mrs. Dorothy Dalgleish.

She moved into the complex in April, 1977, and she reports satisfaction with her apartment.

"I'm happy with the facilities at Blue Water," she said. "Any repairs I asked to have done have been taken care of by Mr. Dinnan and the management."

"If I didn't like living here, I wouldn't have moved out. I wouldn't have renewed my lease," she said.

Mrs. Dalgleish indicated Blue Water tenants involved in the lawsuit have asked her to sign petitions against Blue Water Bavarian Village.

"I'm tired of being harassed by people asking me to join in the lawsuit," she added.

Mrs. Dalgleish said she was told by Dinnan the swimming pool and other amenities would be finished in the second phase of building. She reported that work is already in progress.

For The Bride...



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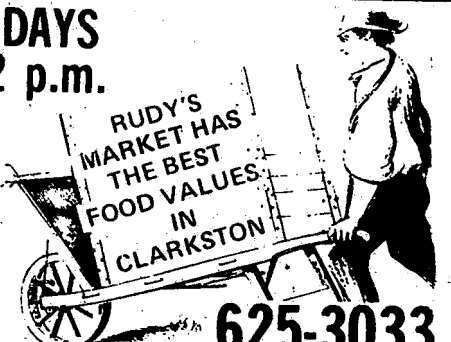
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Detroit Edison

Whose roads?

by Pat Braunagel



People from Thendara Park have been dropping into the last couple of Independence Township Board meetings to restate their perennial road-maintenance problems and to try to pry some financial assistance loose from the township treasury.

As usual, the residents of the hillside subdivision have the board's sympathy—but they don't have any public funds to use on their private roads.

Residents who live on other private roads throughout the township should watch this group. It gives evidence of being willing to carry the private-road ball through the political arena for everyone.

There is very little hope for the current Thendara Park request. Flat out, the township board has scores of legal opinions and precedents telling it not to spend taxpayers' money on private roads.

However, as Independence Town-

ship Director of Public Works George Anderson noted, in a township in which more than half the roads are private, "something has to be done."

He's undertaking a study of the matter now and hopefully will come up with some of his typically reasonable alternatives.

We don't envy him. Nor do we envy the drivers who must regularly face the thrill of negotiating Thendara Park's roads.

The roads twist and turn frequently as they snake up and down the hillsides north of Walters Lake. The roads are narrow—too narrow to ever be properly dedicated to the county. They need all the help they can get.

No one should have to coax his car out of mud or have it ricochet out of a chuckhole while on a road that's clinging precariously to the side of a hill.

The Thendara Park Subdivision

Association has a slightly new angle to its request for funds this year. What Thendara residents would like to see the township do is provide matching funds for the money the residents contribute to road maintenance.

If the board can allocate matching funds for the county to gravel a number of public roads, they reason, why can't it do the same for their association? They want, they said, that option to be made available to all private-road subs.

They also argue that some of their roads—particularly Algonquin—are public by use.

The roads remain undedicated to the county "not by choice," one resident noted, but because they cannot be brought up to county minimum standards.

That's the case with many private roads throughout the township.

The Thendara Park property owners earn sympathy because they do contribute their own road maintenance program.

About 96 percent of the 140 families voluntarily chip in on the program. Some \$2,000 will be spent on road graveling this summer, along with grading and oil application.

During the past winter, the bill for snow removal ran to \$4,000. After the February blizzard, the association called the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The corps sent out workers who spent some 10 hours clearing Thendara's roads.

The emergency service was available to all, according to former Thendara road chairman Bruce Walker.

A corps spokesman told him: "You're one of the few who called us and asked us."

Is that a wheel we hear squeaking?

Letters to the Editor

'Sno tribute

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald,

Before employing accusatory declarations of your apparent misapplication of the English language, it is only fair to inform you that I frequently enjoy the appellative designations of your column, though I rarely read the subsequent dissertation. In this instance, I refer to the adjective "articulability" which Webster has deemed not inclusive in the repertoire of our English vocabulary. Although a trivial matter to some, the wretched

display of your lack of proficiency with the established system of verbal communication to me, is a blemish on the attributes of your literary production competency. This vituperation undoubtedly won't detract from your future repartee. If inclined to vociferate on your behalf, I remain open to your observations.

Sincerely,
John Reynolds,
Lake Orion

Thanks

To the Editor:

Recently the Clarkston Athletic Boosters purchased a softball pitching machine for the high school. This generous gift has not only improved the girls' basic softball skills, but it has also been a great morale booster for the team.

I sincerely appreciate the hard work and dedication this non-profit group demonstrates year after year. The Clarkston Athletic Boosters are to be commended for their efforts to upgrade the athletic program and for their unselfish concern for kids.

Kathy DeArmond
Varsity softball coach

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

• The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

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

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

We want to hear from you.

Jim's Jottings

Par for vacation

by Jim Sherman



It's been years since we went on a couples golf trip. It has been years since last September, hasn't it?

We certainly needed the vacation. We'd been home from our California trip nearly six weeks.

But there's a difference, we rationalized. The trip to the west coast was a vacation that included some golf. This would be a golf trip that included some vacation.

Put all the days together and we'd have a 2-week vacation.

See how easy it is to reason your way to a logical conclusion?

It's great being part of a group, but it must be frightening to be the leader or organizer.

We were first contacted by Chuck Drumheller, Oxford's leading IGA food store operator. "Would Hazel and I like to be one of the 16 couples, etc.?"

He had made a commitment to Beemer Travel Agency, and it was unforgiving. At one point Chuck had to lay out the money for two couples because of one reason or another.

He did get a buyer. Then he got involved in airport negotiations, bus rides, hotel agreements, tee times at the golf course and I think became an arbitrator and marriage counselor in his spare time.

Chuck stayed sane, but I didn't hear of his shooting any par rounds of golf.

One thing he did get out of the trip. Just in case he needs to be known at the airports in Savannah and Atlanta, Georgia and Metro, Chuck had his name mentioned several times.

Of course, some of those who don't listen well, and smart alecs, probably ask their neighbors "What's a Drumheller?"

Group golfing is fun. You get to shout across a fairway, making someone miss a putt or whiff a drive. You get to ask everyone in a sand trap if they are looking for

Arafat or Anwar Sadat, or "Have you struck oil yet?"

Everyone is a comedian or comedienne in every group.

When your shot strays into the trees you'll hear "Every shot makes someone happy." When your ball falls into the water it's "Bring your swim fins?" or whatever.

Only distance between 4-somes limits comments.

And there's betting, and lying, and horseplay. But, there is never cheating. Mistakes may be made, but they are honest mistakes, quickly apologized for.

It's this honesty that helps make a trip like this fun.

She takes her place among 12 peers

By Lorna Bickerstaff

The Circuit Court for the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Michigan summons Lorna M. Bickerstaff to appear for jury service. Term to begin March 27, 1978.

My first reaction was panic. How could I get out of this? The letter also stated that if you wish an excuse from service for any reason other than medical, you must appear IN PERSON on Wednesday, March 15, 1978.

Since I do not have any young children, the weather was pretty good (I'm a fair weather driver) and my health is good, I approached the county service complex as directed and parked in the long-term lot.

The building is a large one, and, after following a maze of hallways, I finally came to the information desk. From there, potential jurors were led to the auditorium for a briefing.

A sheet with my name, juror number (17) and group (A) was given to me. I, who have never won anything, from here on seemed to be lucky or unlucky, whichever way you wish to look at it.

My group and several others were to report to the jury assembly room. The balance were instructed to call in after 5 to see if they should come in the following day.

Back along the hallways we all trooped to the second floor jury assembly rooms — one for smokers, the other non-smokers — where I picked my No. 17 badge off the board and was given a panel number.

I no more than sat down when my panel was called. With that you turn in your panel card and the group follows the court clerk down the hall. He is carrying a box with your name and number under his arm.

After the judge told us this was a rape case, introduced the prosecutor, detective, defendant and his attorney, the court clerk began to draw names from the box. My capsule was not drawn. We were instructed to report back to the assembly room.

Again picking up my panel card, I headed for the non-smoking room. Less than five minutes went by and I was following another group of people down another hall. This time No. 17 Lorna M. Bickerstaff was instructed to take jury seat No. 2.

For the next four days I sat in seat No. 2 on the jury with 10 men and one other woman listening to a case.

When we were first left in the jury room, the group was rather quiet, but as we became better acquainted we grew more talkative and louder.

Sitting in the jury listening to the same old story told over many times from every angle, we as jurors almost felt like giving the answers, as when someone would stumble over a sum of money involved.

There is something about sitting that makes your stomach grumble. One day I thought we were trying to harmonize. Crackers seemed to help. Another day I gave the man next to me some gum. That was a mistake—it stuck to his partial.

On Friday, after listening to all the arguments, we were given instructions by the judge on what the law was and what to base our decision on. After two and one-half hours, we delivered our verdict. End of Case One.

Monday was the icy day. I fell in my drive on my nose, knee, hand, etc. I was excused from jury.

Tuesday I joined the roaring traffic on Dixie heading for the court house. Again I picked up my panel card and headed for the assembly room.

Fortunately, one of the gals had a deck of Uno cards. We played cards until 3:50 p.m. when my panel was again chosen to go into the court room. Sitting next to a lady named Sally who had spent every day sitting in the assembly room, I felt very confident I would not be called



Lorna reports for jury duty at Oakland County Courthouse.

for this one. As one juror was excused, good old No. 17 was again selected.

This time I was seated in the back row. On the first jury, the fellows would tip the seats back and rest their heads against the wall. I decided that would not look too lady-like, so did not indulge myself.

Being on a jury is a different experience. I lost many hours of sleep thinking about both cases.

The average person just is not used to judging his fellow man. Many of the men were more upset than the women.

One thing I will say about serving on jury is that you become more aware of what is happening at the courthouse. That section of the newspaper I never read, but now am interested in what is happening at my now-familiar stomping grounds.

'If it Fitz . . .'

It happened. Damn!

by Jim Fitzgerald



When I first moved into downtown Detroit and began bragging about how safe it was in my new neighborhood, my Cousin Al said: "Just wait."

The wait is over.

My country cousin meant I would change my mind about the city the first time I got mugged or my wife got raped. The time to change came last Wednesday.

Fortunately, the rape attempt was not successful. And the victim was not my wife, it was one of our best friends. But if it had been my wife, I couldn't feel more violated, more hurt or more angry. Damn those lousy punks!

Call her Mary. She and her husband moved into Lafayette Park about 18 months ago, the same month my wife and I moved in. After raising several children in a suburb, they wanted a taste of the big city. They loved it from the first day. Mary and my wife did many things together, such as walk through downtown to the YWCA for exercise classes.

Lafayette Park is an attractive cluster of townhouses and apartment buildings on the east edge of downtown. Lots of trees and grass and bushes. A lovely

place to walk in good weather. It appears as peaceful as the city park in my little hometown where Cousin Al drinks beer and eats potato salad on summer Sundays.

Mary was walking in the park around 8 p.m. It was not completely dark out yet. She had just left her home and was headed for the drugstore, about 300 yards away. She was still within sight of her own front window when she heard youngsters on the sidewalk behind her. Three boys, perhaps around 15 years old, were approaching on bicycles.

Mary is fiftyish. She is bright, attractive and friendly. It is not unusual that she would turn to exchange some neighborly words with the boys. She didn't get a chance to say one word.

The boys skidded their three bikes to a stop, forming a triangle with Mary trapped in the center. They quickly knocked her to the ground and began tearing at her clothing.

Mary struggled and tried to scream. A hand was wrapped around her mouth. "I discovered you can't bite someone when they have a hand over your mouth," she later said.

The more Mary tried to work free, the more the boys hurt her. They pushed her face into the dirt and knocked her glasses off. They made no attempt to grab her purse and run. Their intention was nothing except rape.

One of the boys tore Mary's shirt and reached inside her bra. Another boy tore through her panty hose. Her body was twisted cruelly, with the lower half facing in a different direction than the torso. Mary was terrified, but still able to think clearly.

"The more I fought them, the more they hurt me," she said. "I finally decided I was going to get raped, and maybe I'd better stop fighting or I might get killed, too."

At this point, one of the boys spoke. "Keep that woman out of the park," he instructed one of the other attackers. He was referring to a woman coming toward them on the sidewalk, walking her dog.

Suddenly there was someone else coming, a man, jogging. It was more company than the punks could handle. They got on their bikes and sped away. Her rescuers helped Mary home.

Except for bruises and torn clothing, she was all right. The police came and recorded all the details. "They were very kind and considerate," Mary said. She had three martinis and went to bed.

Why did those three boys attack Mary? They weren't after her money. They couldn't all be sex fiends. They were well dressed and could easily be park residents.

"It might have been part of a club initiation," a cop said.

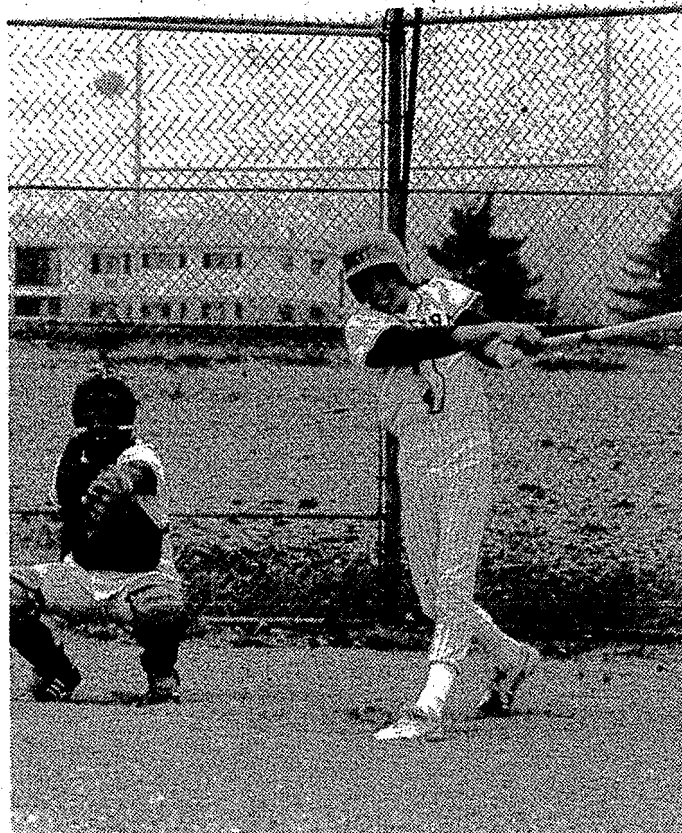
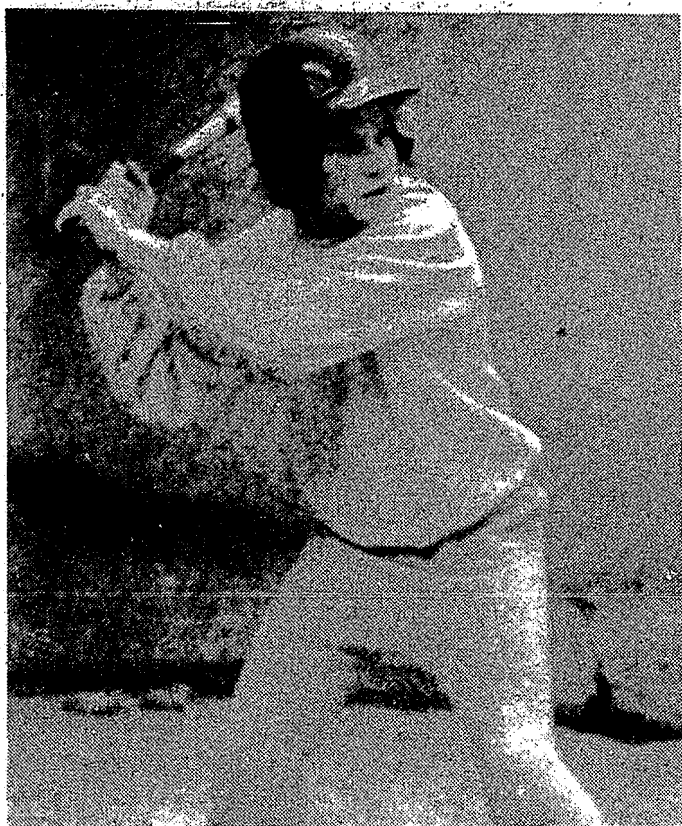
Geez. Whatever happened to swallowing raw eggs?

"It's not going to ruin me," Mary said the next day. She can handle the experience. She and her husband know the attack could have occurred almost anywhere. They will stay in Lafayette Park, and enjoy it.

But not as much. Mary won't walk in the park alone after dark anymore. Neither will my wife. The YWCA walks are ended. The punks have left a scare, not a scar. Innocent people have lost more turf.

And my Cousin Al is going to be more obnoxious than ever. Damn, damn, damn.

Catch that fly ball



Now that the sun is up, baseball games are in progress throughout Independence and Springfield Township. The Clarkston High School Wolves will play against Rochester High school in an away game on Friday, April 28 at 4 p.m.

Springfield Christian Academy Eagles will play Rochester Hill's Christian school in an away game also scheduled on April 28, at 4 p.m.

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Sports shorts

At Independence-Oaks

How about a frog hunt?

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has decided to celebrate the arrival of spring with a series of outdoor activities at Independence-Oaks County Park, located on Sashabaw Road, two miles north of Pine Knob Ski Resort.

The Spring Nature Program will open May 6 at 1:30 p.m. with a two-hour nature walk guided by Kathleen Dougherty, park naturalist.

Frog hunts will be held Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. Native frogs

will be discussed through sight and sound. Park officials advise bringing along a flashlight.

The nesting birds of Independence-Oaks will be observed on a guided walk June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Wear hiking boots and bring binoculars.

Saturday, June 24 at 9:30 a.m. a guided canoe excursion along the shoreline of Crooked Lake is planned. This program is limited to 30 participants. Canoes will be rented at a rate of \$1.50 per hour. Make reserva-

tions by calling 858-0915.

All nature programs are offered to the public free of charge. However, vehicles entering the park are required to pay the standard park entry fee of \$2 for Oakland County residents and \$3 for non-residents. Annual park permits are presently available at \$7 for county residents and \$10 for non-residents.

For more information on the spring nature program, call Kathleen Dougherty at 858-0915.

CHS wrestlers honored

In a poll taken by the Oakland County Wrestling Coaches Association, two Clarkston wrestlers were honored as members of the All-County Wrestling Team.

Clarkston High School senior Brad Griggs and sophomore Claude Gourand were honored.

"Both wrestlers finished with exceptional records this season," said CHS wrestling coach Toby Carter. "The timing of these

selections is rather poor. If the poll had been taken by the association a month and a half earlier, Brad would have been able to pursue scholarships from

a few of the colleges he is presently interested in."

Carter said he learned of the selections Sunday.

"The Clarkston wrestling team was also picked by the Oakland Press in pre-season polls as one of the better teams in Oakland County," said Carter.

Athletic Booster Club gets windfall


The Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club recently received an unexpected boost in the form of a check of \$600.36 from the now-defunct Clarkston Committee for the Little League.

The money was left in the Little League treasury when the Independence Township Recreation Department took over the organization's function a few years ago.

When former members of the Little League group decided the money should go to the athletic boosters, the latter group put the sum in its general fund, out of which was purchased last year

such items as head phones for the football coaches and a pitching machine for the girls' softball team at the high school. Checks for \$700 were given to each junior high school, which used most of the money for wrestling equipment.

"Certainly, we will have no trouble putting this unexpected windfall to good use," said booster club secretary Judy Blower. "We are especially pleased that many of the students and parents who originally helped earn this money will benefit from it in a similar way."



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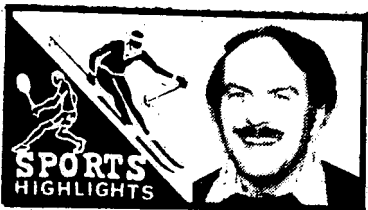
Clarkston High School track runner taking a high hurdle.

Color Guard wins competition



Photo by Bill Grobbel

Clarkston High School's classy color guard high-stepped its way to the state championship again Saturday in competition held at the high school.



by David McNeven, Coach

Squash, handball, and racquetball are among the indoor sports that have gained in popularity as Americans continue to pay more attention to their physical fitness. Each of these sports can be played indoors all year round, and outdoors on nice days. They require only one partner, or opponent. Many people play regularly with the same person or small group of people. If you are playing in this kind of situation, it is important that your partner be more or less your equal in skill and strength and stamina or your game and condition will not improve and will probably deteriorate.

Let us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 assist you in the purchase of sports equipment for racquetball and paddle ball. Shoes, gloves, balls, bags and racquets for racquetball and paddles, balls, bags, gloves and shoes for paddle ball are available. Jackets and sweaters are also carried in your school colors. Wear your school letters proudly on one of them. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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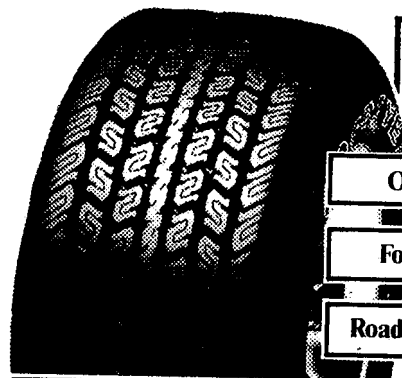
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Parking requirements waived

By Julie Jacobson
Staff Writer

Village parking requirements have been waived to allow the occupancy of the Garter Building by Max Broock, Inc.

At the village zoning board of appeals meeting of April 18, the board ruled that the unavailability of parking spaces near the Garter Building, located on the west side of Main Street at Depot Road could not prevent the real estate firm from moving into the structure.

Broock's plans for the extensive clean-up and remodeling of the currently vacant building were approved at a recent village planning commission meeting. However, chairman Ted Thomson asked Bowen Broock, president of the Max Broock firm, whether he would be

willing to pay into a fund for the construction of a parking lot, since there were not enough parking spaces near the Garter Building.

Although Broock said he would be willing to pay into such a fund, village attorney John Steckling said such a payment could not be required.

"I would be willing to serve on a commission to research various solutions for the lack of parking spaces in the village," Broock said.

The plan for the remodeling of the Garter Building includes cleaning and rehabilitating the brick on the exterior of the building, which was constructed in 1910. Although some of the brick is decaying, Broock said construction workers would try

to save the stable brick and to replace the rest with similar brick.

The lower floor of the building will be rented out for use as a small shop, Broock said.

A large bay window will be installed on the west side of the building, facing the alley. On the east side of the building, facing Main Street, another large window will extend from the second to the third floor.

The embossed tin ceiling of the building will be restored in some portions. Broock said much of the ceiling is deteriorating and will require reinforcement.

"We think the aesthetics of the town will be enhanced," Broock said.

Drivers

(Continued from Page 1.)

form picket lines at any of the schools.

After negotiations with school officials, the bus drivers' association went back to work at 2 p.m. Monday. McDonald and Birchette reported for work Tuesday morning.

"We met with Milford Mason, William Dennis and Conrad Bruce, director of employee relations at the school board office," said Marge Western, president of the bus driver's association. "We talked about crossing picket lines."

Western said the two bus drivers didn't refuse to drive past picket lines because they were in sympathy with the striking Pontiac school employees.

"Our buses that go into

Pontiac carry some crippled, badly handicapped children and the drivers were afraid of physical harm. There has been violence in Pontiac and they were afraid it may happen again."

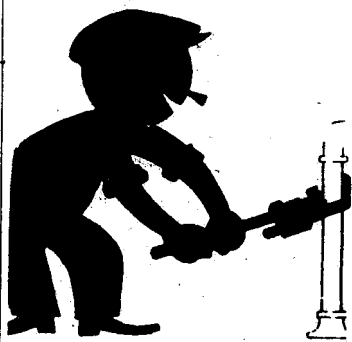
On Monday afternoon Western and other officers of the bus drivers' association investigated the situation at the Pontiac schools. They concluded it would be safe to transport children there by bus.

Buses drove up to the picket lines and Pontiac school teachers and teacher's aides escorted the students to their classes.

"We transport special education children to eight different stops in the Pontiac School District, said Western. "In most cases it's feasible to deliver the children to their classes."

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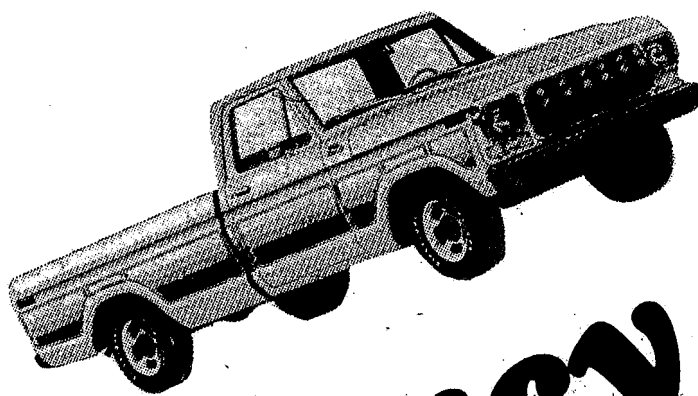
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Truck traffic continues

By Julie Jacobson
Staff writer

Several Holcomb street residents voiced their concern about heavy truck traffic down their street, in spite of "No thru truck traffic" signs, at the village council meeting Tuesday night.

Residents cited large gravel trucks from Oxford Mining Company as the prime offenders.

Ethel Sinclair, 37 N. Holcomb, said that although she had contacted the police about ticketing the trespassing trucks, officers told her they could not enforce the truck traffic order. Truck drivers told police they had been given permission by Oxford Mining Company owner

Al Valentine to drive down Holcomb, she said.

"They said Al had talked to Keith Hallman about the truck traffic, and Keith had given permission for the trucks to continue traveling down Holcomb," he said.

Hallman denied ever issuing permission to Valentine to allow truck traffic.

"I want to go on record as saying I never talked to Al about this," Hallman said.

Hallman said that Director of Police Services Jack McCall said the traffic order would be hard to enforce.

"The problem stems from determining what is a local delivery," Hallman said. "The order provides for local deliveries to be made."

However, Dave Raup, 59 N. Holcomb, said that trucks

running construction materials to the Deer Lake subdivision should not be considered "local delivery."

"I don't give a damn how far out of their way those trucks have to go," he said. "It's the village streets that get wrecked, and the village that has to pay for them. They'll be building that subdivision for the next three or four years until it is completed. Will this go on until then?"

When contacted, Valentine said he is upset about the truck traffic order, and will pursue the matter in "any way I have to."

"How far can this traffic order go?" he said. "Will this include all trucks? United Parcel? School buses? Garbage trucks? You can only carry this thing so far."

Dumping problem (Continued from Page 1.)

ers dumped about five feet or so over the line."

After contacting Village President Keith Hallman, Village Council Trustee Ruth Basinger filed a complaint about the dumping with the Oakland County Soil Erosion Control Department. The soil erosion department is regulated by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Authorities at the soil erosion department say they will visit the dumping site this week to study the problem. They will determine whether or not a permit is needed to dump at that location.

"We will be sending a representative out this week," said Mike Kurmas, civil engineer from the Soil Erosion Control Department. "We're busy this time of year, but someone will be out this week to assess the problem."

"We are concerned and curious," said Bill Basinger, 8 E. Washington. "We should be more careful about this dumping... Bring in the DNR and find out if this is right."

Village President Keith Hallman said the residents should have contacted the village first to get their information on the dumping.

"If the callers had waited a few hours, their questions would have been answered. We had to find out what was going on first," he said. "If we bring the DNR in, we might as well face the fact that the development of the park will be stopped."

Karen Sanderson asked how much it would cost for the DNR to survey the landfill area.

The council voted to contact the DNR about the dumping.

"I have worked long hours, much of it on my own time, to try to develop this park," Wilson said. "I try to do what is best for the village, in the cheapest way possible."

At a meeting called Friday, Hallman, Wilson, zoning Board of Appeals Member Harry Mosher and Frank Walker discussed the situation. Walker agreed to have his construction

workers hand pick the steel, boards and paper out of the fill.

"The problem was already on its way towards being solved," Hallman said. "We were waiting for the tractors to be repaired before we started pushing it

back."

If the soil erosion department determines that the village needs a permit before authorizing any dumping on that location, a citation could be issued against village authorities.

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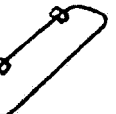
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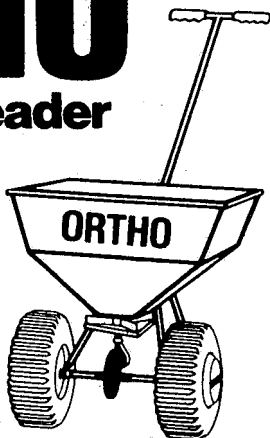
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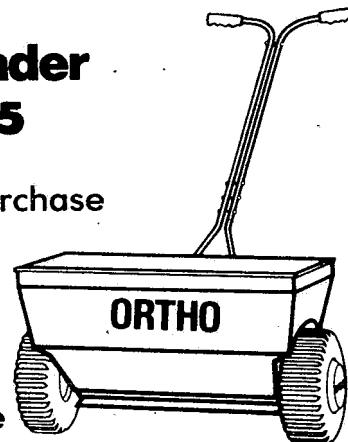


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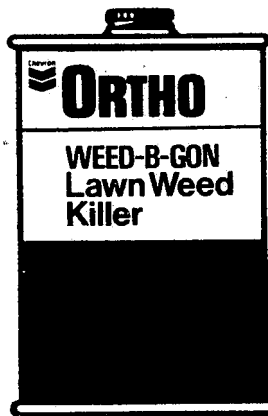
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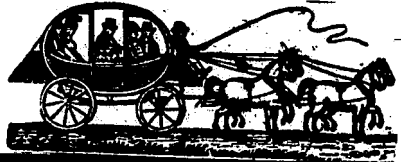
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625-5011

"Butterflies Are Free" will be presented by the Lakeland Players on May 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Mason Junior-High auditorium, 3835 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available at the door.

A buffet dinner will be available on May 5 at 6:45 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 666-3578 or 674-1497 by April 29.

The safe and effective care of family members who are ill at home is the topic of a Red Cross course offered free of charge on Thursdays, noon to 2 p.m., May 25 through June 29, at the Pontiac Mall.

Due to limited enrollment, preregistration is required. For more information, call the Red Cross, Bloomfield Hills office, 334-3575.

Hundreds of summertime events and activities are featured in Summer Fest '78, a new brochure published by Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association.

Southeast Michigan plays host to a wide range of festive events this summer, and Summer Fest '78 is a complete guide to where they are and when they are happening.

Summer Fest '78 includes a directory of daily scheduled events and guided tours offered throughout the area and phone numbers of organizations sponsoring activities. Also highlighted in the brochure is spring and summer fishing information for Southeast Michigan rivers and lakes.

For a free copy of Summer Fest '78 write: Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, 350 American Center, Southfield, Michigan 48034.

The legendary Molly Picon, who starred in "Milk and Honey" on Broadway, appeared as Yenta the Matchmaker in the movie version of "Fiddler on the Roof" and played Frank Sinatra's mother in the film, "Come Blow Your Horn," will open May 9 at Detroit's Music Hall Center in a delightful comedy, "Second Time Around."

"Second Time Around" will run at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, through May 21 at 8:30p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Matinees are scheduled on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office from noon to 6 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, or by telephone from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call (313) 963-7680. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$9.50. Call Joan Heidt at (313) 963-7622 for information on group rates.

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The Oakland County Cultural Council is forming a volunteer action corps to assist in its work with art and art activities.

This corps will work in areas of instruction, coordinating art involvement in communities and gathering information to distribute within communities.

Meetings are to be held at the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, on April 24, May 1, 8 and 15 at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For further information, call the Oakland County Cultural Council office at 858-0415 or 858-0730 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two movies, "Paddle to the Sea" and "Faroum the Clown," will be presented Saturday by the Springfield Township Library in the township hall.

Refreshments will be served at the 1 p.m. program. Although admission is free, the limited seating available makes reservations necessary.

For more information, call librarian Gail Fleming at the Springfield Township Hall, 625-4802.

Adult & Child Swimming Programs

Youth Swimming Safety Program

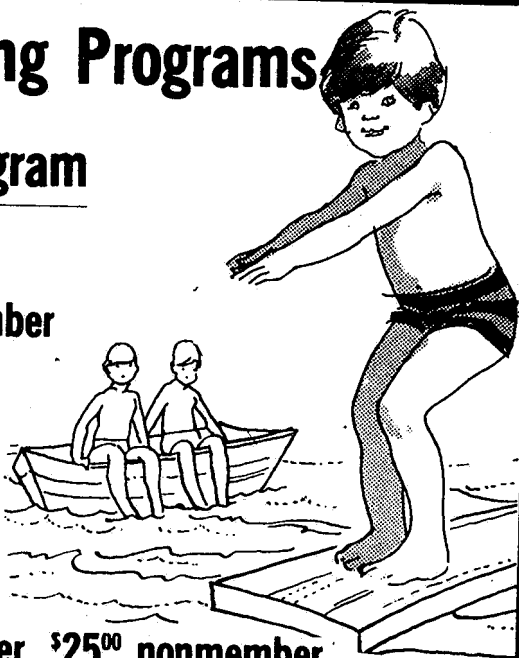
Starting Weekdays, May 1st

★ Price: \$18⁰⁰ member, \$25⁰⁰ nonmember

Saturday Sessions

Starting May 13th

★ Price: \$18⁰⁰ member, \$25⁰⁰ nonmember



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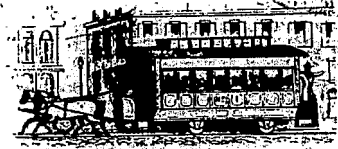
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Things to do



The parent-to-parent program which is a part of the family living education division of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is seeking additional volunteers to provide friendship and informal education to parents.

According to Elaine Glasser, coordinator of the program, the volunteers are matched on a one-to-one basis with another family in their own area. The focus of the volunteer program is on helping the parent who is having difficulty with his or her parenting role. Parent-to-Parent volunteers need no previous training or experience.

Training sessions will cover communication skills, basic nutrition, human development, home management, knowing your community agencies and resources, and the World of Abnormal Rearing cycle.

Volunteer training begins May 9, 1978. For further information contact Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, Family Living Education, 858-0895.

Aaron Copland, one of the most honored and influential composers of the century, will participate in a concert-lecture series May 9-12 celebrating Aaron Copland Week at Oakland University.

The week concludes on May 12 with the composer directing the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony in a gala 8 p.m. concert in Varner Recital Hall. The public is invited to all of the concert-lecture programs.

During a long and distinguished career as composer, teacher, conductor and author, Copland has won many honors including the 1945 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Music Critics' Circle Award for "Appalachian

Spring," an Academy Award, the Gold Medal for Music conferred by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Copland has explored almost every facet of composition producing works for films, television, orchestra, chorus and the ballet stage.

All of the May 9-12 concerts will be presented in Varner Recital Hall, the afternoon concerts being scheduled for 2 p.m. Tickets to the May 9-12 afternoon programs are \$2.50 each, while the May 12 evening concert is priced at \$6 a ticket. For information call 377-2025.

The YMCA of North Oakland County will be holding classes on investments. If you are interested in learning about the who, what, why, where, how and when of investing then sign up for a short term Investments Class beginning on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with several Merrill Lynch Account executives to conduct the investment discussion series.

The cost for the course will be \$7 for members and \$12 for non-YMCA members. Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA of North Oakland County, 131 University Drive, Pontiac.

The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Leonard B. Smith, will present a concert April 28, 8 p.m. at Mott High School auditorium (6020 Pontiac Lake Road) in Waterford, sponsored by the Waterford School District Music Department.

The program, featuring "Mu-

sic America Loves Best," will be narrated by WJR's J.P. McCarthy and includes DCB recording artist Earle L. Louder as euphonium soloist, and soprano Imogene Bird.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18 and senior citizens.



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Michigan Bell's new service

Ringling around in circles

A new optional telephone service is now available to Clarkston residence customers to make short-haul long distance calls at a discount rate.

The new offering, named circle calling, has been developed by Michigan Bell for residence customers who make a substantial number of calls outside their local calling area.

Coincident with the introduc-

tion of circle calling, Michigan Bell has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to withdraw its wide area local service (WALS) June 6 in local exchanges.

Local telephone customers who have been subscribing to WALS have been notified by mail of the withdrawal of this service, explained Albert B. Chennault, manager here for

Michigan Bell.

Circle calling provides discounts for dialed calls within a 30-mile radius of Clarkston.

It costs an additional \$2.50 a month, with a call allowance of \$1.50 and a 30 percent discount on long distance calls to exchange centers located within 30 miles of the central office in Clarkston, Chennault said.

Telephone users interested in circle calling may contact the

local Michigan Bell business office for additional information and rates, Chennault said.

"This new offering gives those who have such calling needs a plan they may subscribe to, and those who don't have such needs do not have to pay for such service," he said.

Circle calling discounts apply at all times except 7 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

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The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston

New use for church

A former "house of the Lord" will instead be occupied by two families as a result of a recent village zoning board of appeals ruling.

At the April 18 meeting, the appeals board approved two variances which will allow Bob and Kathy Adams, 25 Buffalo, to rent out a portion of their home. The Adams reside in the 108-year-old Clarkston Methodist-Episcopal Church.

The board waived village ordinance requirements for a setback and lot coverage allowance. The church lot was slightly smaller than village requirements for a two-family dwelling. Also, the church structure was about eight inches closer to the street than village ordinance stipulations.

The Adams have been working on the landscaping and remodeling of the church, to convert it into a residence. When the remodeling is completed, they will rent a portion to another family or single person, they said.

Second sub due soon

Deerwood Incorporated will begin construction on the second phase of residential development this spring.

The first phase of 118 lots is expected to be sold this summer. Phase Two lots will be available by fall of 1978.

Roads in Deerwood No. 2 will connect Park Valley Road and Deer Ridge Road in Deerwood No. 1. They will extend to the main entrance on Ortonville Road.

The addition to Deerwood will include 120 hilly home sites. Improvements in the development will include asphalt roads with curbs and gutters, sanitary and storm sewers, community water and underground electrical and telephone lines.

DeerWood of Clarkston.



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DeerWood is easily accessible to I-75 freeway, so you can reach business centers, shopping malls, cultural activities at Cranbrook, Meadowbrook, and Pontiac's Silver Dome.

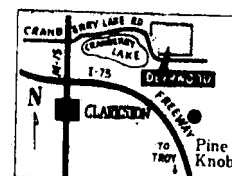
DeerWood neighbors Pine Knob, with excellent winter skiing and celebrity concerts throughout the summer.

Directions—From Detroit area, take I-75 to Ortonville exit. North on Ortonville Rd. to Cranberry Lake Rd. East on Cranberry Lake Rd. to entrance.

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The Clarkston News

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Rape victims can call 332-HELP

By Julie Jacobson
Staff writer

More than half of all rapists are married and lead conventional sexual lives. Half of all rapes are planned. Half of all rapists know their victims.

The Oakland Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse deals with these realities everyday. But the rape victims who talk with rape counselors at the Oakland Crisis Center are more than just statistics.

"We get from two to 15 calls a day," said the center coordinator, who would identify herself only as Ms. Mason.

"Every call is different. Every situation calls for individual attention. There is no typical rape," she said.

The center, which serves Oakland County, was formed in the spring of 1975, with the help

of such groups as the United Way, the Pontiac YWCA, several hospitals and the Pontiac Police Department.

Two fulltime staff persons coordinate the center's activities, with the help of some 40 volunteers who run the hotline for rape victims. The hotline service is offered 24 hours a day.

Each of the 40 volunteers is trained by the center in counseling, medical and legal advice. The volunteers are women from throughout Oakland County, including Clarkston, who volunteer a part of each week to answering calls from rape victims.

"We offer immediate emotional support for the victims," Ms. Mason said. "We try to assess the caller's emotional and physical state and find out if she was badly beaten. Most of the time, the woman is crying so hard that it is impossible to understand her... our goal is to calm her down and talk it over."

Ms. Mason said the victim is urged to seek medical attention and to report the incident to the police. However, only one out of 10 rapes is reported, according to FBI statistics.

The center offers advice for rape prevention tactics: Keep house, apartment and car doors locked. Don't walk through dark parking lots alone. Don't answer the door unless you know who it is. If attacked, stop saying or doing anything that will make the attacker more violent. You may have to cooperate in order to avoid injury.

Women in Oakland County are urged to call 332-HELP if they have been raped or sexually attacked.

"Women are often afraid that the attacker will get revenge on her if he is not prosecuted... and if he is, she fears he may hurt her when he gets out of prison," she said.

"My theory is that the rape victims who call us are among those who did not or will not report the rape. They call us because they know we will not judge them. We offer support."

Ms. Mason is quick to point out that when she refers to "rape victims," she is not always referring to a female. There have been reports of men being raped by other men and, on occasion, by two or more women. This is rare, she said, but there have

been enough reports to indicate that this does happen.

Ms. Mason said the reaction of male rape victims are much the same as a female's: Confusion, depression, fear and anxiety.

The emotional stages after the initial rape are categorized in three stages by the crisis center. Stage one includes numbness, weakness and disbelief that the rape actually happened. Stage two occurs one or more weeks afterward. It is the first step toward outward adjustment: appearing to adjust, but still denying that the rape occurred. Stage three is the effort to move back into society, but being unable to stop thinking about the rape experience.

How do husbands and boyfriends react to the rape victim?

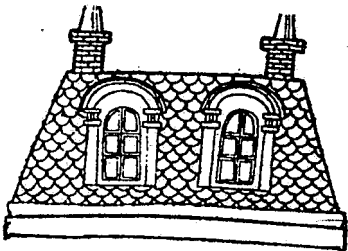
"We've had men call and

discuss their hostile feelings toward the rapist, especially if they know the man," Ms. Mason said. "Many times, the husband or boyfriend will beat up the rapist."

However, the husband or boyfriend is not always supportive of the woman. Reactions such as "You asked for it" and "You caused it" are expressed in many cases, especially if the relationship is not strong. Many marriages where the woman has been raped end up in divorce, Ms. Mason said.

"It all depends on where the relationship is when the rape takes place," she said.

"We have also had a lot of calls from men who are dating someone who has been raped in the past. They want to know how to deal with it and to be supportive of the woman."



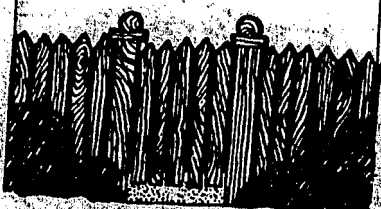
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Obituary

Jerry N. Morse Jr.

Funeral service for Jerry N. Morse Jr., 4-year-old son of Jerry and Annetta Morse of Clio, was to be held Wednesday in Clio with burial following there.

The boy died Sunday, April 23.

Surviving are his parents; sister Tina; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morse of Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noell of Clarkston; great-grandmother, Mrs. Melinda Fournier of Pontiac; and great-grandfather, Norman Caverly of Clarkston.

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'Cole' delightful

By Phillip Purser

At Meadowbrook Theatre
devised by Benny Green
and Alan Strachan

Cole Porter was an American musical theater genius, and his talent made him rich and famous.

For something like 30 years, he composed musicals and produced a legacy of popular songs that kept America singing, whistling and dancing through the 20s, 30s, 40s and into the 50s.

He reserved perhaps his best musical for late in his career when he reached back to William Shakespeare to adapt "The Taming of the Shrew" into the stage triumph "Kiss Me, Kate."

"Cole" is a triumph in itself as musical revues go. It is not a flat, lifeless collection of numbers suspended precariously in mid-air like some such revues.

Rather, it combines the talents of eight good-looking performers, a dash of Porter biography, and a healthy seasoning of the essential Porter evergreens, "Night and Day, "What is This Thing Called Love," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and others, with a fair quota of rarities and flops.

As in the successful revue "Side by Side by Sondheim," these songs are not haphazardly placed side by side but are grouped in clusters that make for good theatrical sense.

"Cole" originally opened at the Mermaid Theatre in London in mid 1974 and was both a commercial and critical success.

As in the initial production, the current Meadowbrook Theatre staging of the revue presents a picture of Porter told in a few short narrated segments illustrated with still slides, projected on the stage backdrop of Porter, his friends, and his times.

The Cole Porter story starts at Yale where he tried to write football songs and where he did publish such forgettable numbers as "Bingo Eli Yale," and "When the Summer Moon Comes 'long." The story proceeds through the 20s, his expatriate years in Paris, and back to New York in the 30s, to his sojourn in Hollywood later.

The stage setting for this show is nostalgically simple. A raised platform in mid-stage holds the four musicians who are the orchestra. There are banistered short flights of stairs on each side for the dancers. The small group of eight performers, four male and four female, take turns singing, dancing, speaking and expertly presenting the evidence of Porter's genius and the world in which he worked his special talents.

There is enough biography in the first act to provide a grounding but not so much that

the rhythms and lyrics cannot take flight and speak for themselves. The first act ends with a zestfully campy sequined-costumed tap dance routine to "Anything Goes."

Throughout the evening, which seems just about the right length, the cast moves skillfully through, in and around about 45 songs. Nancy Grahn, a beautiful lady, gave a hard-edged and cynical touch to the classic "Love for Sale" and later she was delightfully deadpan in "Let's Misbehave."

Porter had a way of tuning (no pun intended) into the weariness of urban gaiety and the sensitivity of this was evident in Marianne Challis' "Make it Another Old-Fashioned, Please" and in Frank Roots' "I'm a Gigolo." Ms. Challis told a whole story of late-night drunks in her rather touching rendition, and Mr. Root was as seductive in his song as he was comical a short time later in "Be a Clown."

"Cole" is a celebration of the spirit of Cole Porter and on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage it is a perfectly de-lovely way to end the season. "Cole" will run nightly for four weeks.

New at the library

Gerald Green's "Holocaust" is among the contemporary books now available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Independence Township Library.

Other 1978 books which arrived at the library last week are "The Whipping Boy" by Beth Holmes, "For Jerusalem" by Teddy Kollek, "Flashman's Lady" by George MacDonald Fraser, "The Human Factor" by Graham Green, "The Devil on Horseback" by Victoria Holt, "Goldengirl" by Peter Lear, "Tuesdays and Thursdays" by Abby Mann, "Scruples" by Judith Krantz, "A Captive of Time" by Olga Ivinskaya and "Look Away, Beulah Land," by Lonnie Coleman.

Watergate-famed H.R. Haldemann's nationally advertised block-buster, "The End of Power," is available here.

Besides the books above, all the 1977 and 1978 best sellers are in the library's rental collection and can be checked out for 10 cents a day. The Sunday New York times now is available on Mondays.

Children's Story hour is alternating with movies on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

For further information, call 625-2212.

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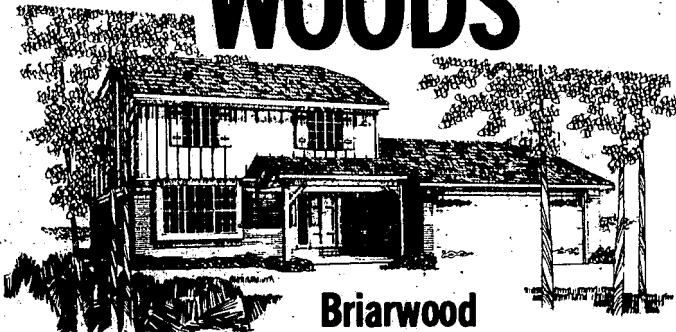
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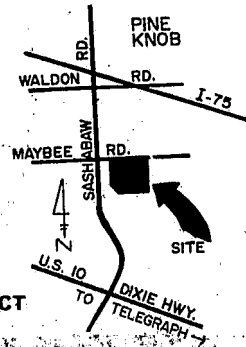
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I. 5% Savings

Community Bank's regular savings earn 5% which is the highest allowable rate of interest on regular savings in Michigan, and therefore equals the interest rate of any other bank in Oakland County.

II. Check '76

With only a minimum monthly checking balance of \$76.00, you can have free checking at Community National Bank. There are no statement charges, no strings, no fuss and your first 76 checks are free. It's the most economical free checking plan in this area.

III. Convenience

Convenience is always foremost when considering where to bank and here, again, Community National Bank leads the list. With 26 branches in Oakland County, no other bank can match Community National for all-around convenience.

Consider those facts and then ask yourself, "Shouldn't I be getting the best value in banking, too?" The way to do it is to drop in to any of the Community National Bank branches listed.

Community National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Women in government

By Julie Jacobson
Staff writer

Women who play important governmental roles in Independence Township and Clarkston are not really behind-the-scenes.

Hired to staff offices or appointed to sit on planning commissions, they are well-known by many of the taxpayers they serve.

Their responsibilities and contributions to the community are significant.

Independence Deputy Clerk Marion Lessard, secretary to the clerk, is responsible for working with Clerk Christopher Rose in keeping records of township activities. In Rose's absence, she makes decisions as the clerk.

"I have no qualms about making decisions," she said. "If Chris is gone, my responsibility is to vote the way he would. I think local government affects people's lives more than anything else."

Mrs. Lessard has served as deputy clerk for four years and worked in the township clerk's office since 1970. She was hired in by former Clerk Howard Altman.

"I've always been interested in government," Mrs. Lessard said. "I always follow the issues and want to know how my representative is voting on them."

Elsewhere in the township hall, Jody Norton, the supervisor's secretary handles another facet of government work. Her duties range from extensive bookkeeping to phone work to corresponding with Floyd "Whitey" Tower's operations.

Mrs. Norton got her start in local government as a high school student in Royal Oak, working for the city of Royal Oak. Later, she was married and raised seven children.

"I didn't work for 16 years," she said. "And when I first came back to work, my husband wasn't too happy. But he's learned to live with it. I've really enjoyed working."

She has been secretary to four supervisors. "All of them are different and have their own ways of running things," she said. "I'd call Mr. Tower one of the nicest guys in the world."

Formerly in the assessing department, Mrs. Norton says she got to know many people in

the community through her work with assessing records.

"This job has been a great opportunity to meet people from the community," Mrs. Norton said. "Just about every Independence Township resident comes to the hall sometime, for some business."

Township planning commissioners Marty Wheeler and Jean Benzing are both in decision-making positions. Both are responsible for reviewing planning for the township growth and controlling development.

"I've found that even questions from uninformed members of the audience reflect how something will affect the entire community," said Mrs. Wheeler, who has served on the planning commission for almost one year. "It's been a nice learning experience, and I've really had a chance to keep in touch with community interest."

Mrs. Wheeler is vice president of the Clarkston Branch of Pontiac State Bank in addition to her planning commissioner duties. She also serves as the treasurer for the SCAMP program.

"I love it ... making decisions and working with customers," she said. "My husband probably deserves a medal for being patient and understanding."

Jean Benzing said as planning commissioner, she makes sure that planning in the township is compatible with the master plan.

"Development in our community should have a positive

(Continued on page 25.)



Jody Norton



Marion Lessard



Jean Benzing



Beverly Robb

Typical trailer turned doll house

Country Living



By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

When Pat Wilson moved into her mobile home in Clintonville Mobile Home Park, the walls were bare. Now, after seven years of hard work, Pat has turned her "typical" trailer into a doll house she's proud to show off.

Being a single parent, Pat has learned to budget her decorating money carefully.

"I just couldn't go out and buy new furniture. I had to replace everything piece by piece," she said.

With a lot of help from her friends, Pat removed a wall that separated the living room from the dining room. She installed new carpeting and has wallpapered several rooms.

The living room walls are lively with original pictures Pat has sketched and framed herself. Each room is decorated with pieces of furniture Pat purchased at thrift shops and refinished by hand.

"It hasn't been easy to work and redecorate a home at the same time," said Pat. "But, I'm hyper-active. I never sit still."

Pat works fulltime as a hairdresser at Castle Camelot Coiffures in Pontiac.

Pat said one of the keys she has used to get things done is "goal-setting."

"I always have a goal to look forward to and when that goal is completed, I start something else," she said.

When Pat got her divorce seven years ago, she sold the home she and her husband were living in because she wanted to start a new life in a new setting.

Formerly a resident of Pontiac, Pat decided to move to

Independence Township. She said she likes it here because it "feels like the country," yet is accessible to the metropolitan areas off I-75.

Pat's children Heidi, eight and Gregory, 14, attend Clarkston schools.

"I quit high school and got married when I was 16," said Pat. "For years I was a housewife and mother. That sort of life was okay at the time, but eventually I felt a need to go my own way."

Pat said when she divorced her husband, Greg was very "upset."

"I guess he felt like I was taking his father away from him. We both went through psychological counseling for a year to iron out some of those problems," she said.

Now, Greg lives with his father who resides nearby. "I wasn't happy to see my son pack his suitcase and leave, but he's 14 years old. He needs a father right now. I can't tell him he has to stay with me because I raised him," she said.

Pat doesn't think her daughter will leave. "Heidi's kind of a momma's girl. But, if she felt she needed to go I wouldn't stop her either."

Pat has adjusted to living a single life. She said she feels competent she'll bring in a weekly paycheck.

It hasn't always been that way.

When she graduated from beauty college and got her first job at a beauty shop she said she was terrified.

(Continued on Page 23.)

Photos by Carol Teegardin

Pat Wilson and daughter, Heidi. Pat works at Castle Camelot Coiffures, in Pontiac. Heidi likes to go to work with her mother on the week-ends and help her out.



With the help of her friends, Pat removed a wall that separated the living room from the kitchen. She wanted more open space.



Pat purchased kitchen table [above] at a thrift shop and refinished it herself.

... A decorator's dream mobile



(Continued from Page 22.)

"I would only take clients who wanted manicures because I was afraid to try anything else," she said.

Pat laughs a little thinking back to the beginnings of her career.

"One day I finally decided to overcome my fears about myself," she said. "I realized I had to take care of my family."

In 1976, Pat returned to night school to get her high school

diploma. It took her four nights a week for one year, but she has it now and is talking about going on to college.

"I'm thinking about getting a beauty shop of my own someday - just thinking," she said.

Pat wants to take a college business course sometime in the near future. In the meantime, she works on creating new hairstyles for her customers and keeps active socially.

"I don't date very much. I did when I first got my divorce, but now I'd rather stay home and

sew than go out just for something to do," she said. Pat has joined an exercise club, and likes to go out dancing on the weekends.

"It's always an uphill battle, trying to make it on your own," she admitted. "But, whenever I think I'd like to settle down and get married again one of my clients comes in and tells me something terrible about their marriage."

Pat says she stays too busy to go "looking for a husband," or a home without wheels.

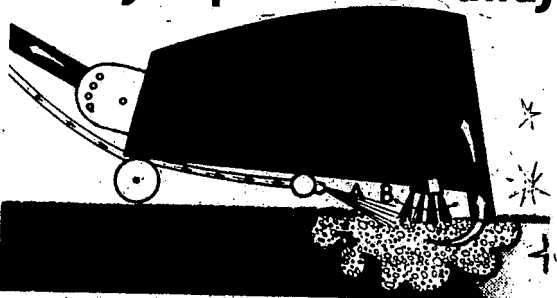


Pat turned an ordinary trailer into a doll house.



Keepsake doll in Heidi's bedroom.

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Renee Weaver

Business student

Clarkston High School senior Renee Weaver was named outstanding business student of the year at the state competition conference held for the Business Office Education Club last month.

Fourteen members of the Clarkston BOEC entered the contest along with 1,800 students from other schools throughout Michigan. Office skill competitions were held at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. An awards banquet followed at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Renee won the title of Miss BOEC for her outstanding skills as a receptionist. She is now eligible to enter BOEC's national competition scheduled for April 29 through May 2 in Detroit.

Other CHS winners include Sue Ruelle, who is also eligible to enter national competition and Kathy Wyckoff, Sue Bentley, Kim Schebor, Lori Thompson, Erin White and Chris Blumenschien.

The Clarkston BOEC is sponsored by Ann Reeves and Joann Eaton, business teachers at Clarkston High School.

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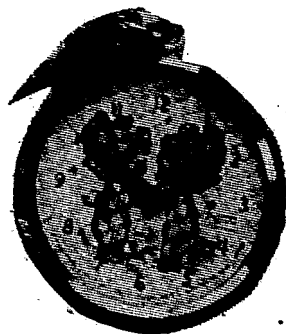
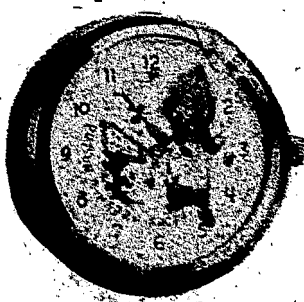
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Juanita LePere

joins the staff at Bob White



Juanita LePere has joined our staff as Sales Associate here at Bob White Real Estate, Inc.

She is a Clarkston resident of many years and knows the community well.

She has 3 grown children and 3 at home attending Clarkston schools.

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Women in government

(Continued from page 21.)

impact on people," she said. "We must avoid ripping out the landscape."

Mrs. Benzing is also on the Independence Township Building Authority, reviewing land purchases in the township. The Building Authority studies such land purchases as parks, any public building sites and other township purchases.

Flora Yingling, a clerk in the treasurer's office, is in charge of all income reports in the township. She issues dog licenses, building permits and beach passes.

"I enjoy working with people," she said. "And it's necessary to work to keep up our new house."

Beverly Robb is responsible for keeping track of all payroll records. She also handles all the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employees. She is also the woman township residents talk to when they register to vote.

In village government, J. Bisha, secretary for the village council and village zoning board of appeals, is in charge of recording the official activities of the village. She handles all cor-

respondence with village records and zoning data.

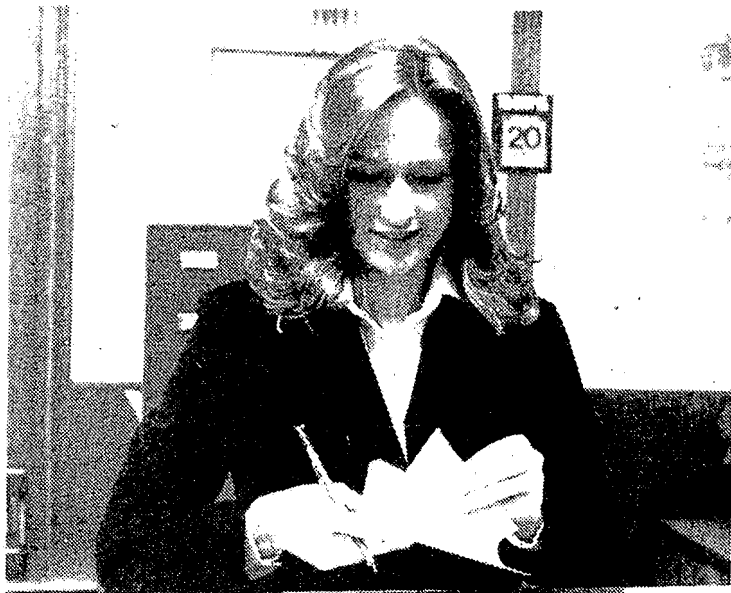
"My job is casual," she said. "My concern for the village is that I don't want it to end up like Rochester, where the village atmosphere is lost. I'd prefer not to see it change—not to regress, but to stay the same."

Village planning commissioner Nancy Prucher sees her function with village affairs as determining the progress of the community and preventing adverse activities.

"It's important to find new uses for old buildings," she said.

Mrs. Prucher is also involved with the Clarkston Community Historical Society, the Independence Township Land Conservancy and the Historic District Commission.

"I think the planning commission works well together," she said. "We all respect each other's opinions, whether they come from men or women."



Flora Yingling



Nancy Prucher

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Student of the Week

Cheryl Worthy

Cheryl graduated from Waterford Kettering High School with the class of 1975. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Medical Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Records Management, Math, Communications and Accounting.

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Residents improve roads



A culvert under Algonquin, part of the current road improvement work being done in Thendara Park, gets the once-over from one of the subdivision's former road chairmen, Bruce Walker [left], and the man who now holds the job, Len Nowak [right]. Subdivision property owners are paying to have two culverts put under the road and to have a sharp curve straightened.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 3, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #747 Sandra Hammond Represented by D. Mattingly
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 10' AND A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 22' TO ERECT A NEW HOME.
08-21-179-001 Snowapple Lot 53 Chapelview Estates
- 2) CASE #748 Ricky L. Williams
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 21' TO ERECT A PORCH AND ALSO TO EXTEND GARAGE.
08-35-177-018 5095 Pine Knob Lane Sunshine acres
- 3) CASE #608 Bit-Con Corporation
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMIT REVIEW
08-10-401-007, 011, 023, 024, 025 Stickney Road
Lots 50, 54, 72, 73 & 74 Bailey's Lakeview Subdivision
- 4) CASE #749 Delbert McCrary
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR A NON-CONFORMING SPLIT
Par. A—Road Frontage Variance of 10'
Par. B—Road Frontage Variance of 11'
08-06-300-015 Rattalee Lake Road R1R Zoning
- 5) CASE #750 Joanne L. Verlinden
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO LIVE IN PRESENT HOUSE WHILE NEW HOUSE IS IN CONSTRUCTION.
08-05-476-013 Hadley Road 9.48 Acres
- 6) CASE #751 Ann Arbor Construction Company
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO OPERATE EXISTING ASPHALT PLANTS UNTIL NEW PLANT IS APPROVED BY MICH. DEPT., STATE HWY. & TRANS.
08-31-302-002 White Lake Rd MH Heavy Industrial
- 7) CASE #641 REHEARING Lee Steinhoff
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL ON LOT SPLIT
08-12-164-043 Muskoday Lots 36, 37, 38, and 1/2 of 35 Thendara Park Country Club

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

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



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The Plant Doctor

By Greg Patchan

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why have many of our evergreens in the yard turned brown? I am certain that ice melting chemicals are not the problem.

H.K.—West Bloomfield

Dear H.K.:

This sudden browning of evergreens that you and many other gardeners have noticed was caused by the unseasonable winter that we have just experienced.

Winter injury, winter burn or winter dessication are all similar terms that refer to the damage. The injury, mostly on pines and yews, was caused by extreme moisture loss during sunny, windy days when the soil was frozen.

The best treatment for injured plants is to provide conditions for a rapid regrowth. If the soil is

dry, water thoroughly and fertilize to stimulate regrowth.

Do not prune at this time because the buds that develop into the new growth are on the terminals of the branches. If the outer ends of branches fail to develop, you will need to prune back to healthy wood. Remember, pines do not regenerate very well from old wood.

Dear Plant Doctor:

When I try to work-up my garden area, the soil forms large sticky clods that dry out and become a hard brick. What can I do?

A.T.—Southfield

Dear A.T.:

Your soil must have a high clay content to account for the problem you are describing. Clay particles are very small, and they have an electrical

charge that causes them to stick together and become compacted. In addition, the open spaces between the clay particles are quite small so root growth may be reduced.

The best way to improve a clay soil is to add what gardeners call soil amendments to disperse the small clay particles. The most effective soil amendment is organic matter in the form of peat moss, compost or rotted manure.

Sharp or coarse sand can also be used, and for small area, mineral products such as perlite or vermiculite may also be used. When you prepare the soil in the spring, work a layer that is several inches thick, of one or more of these materials in to the soil.

Clarkston students industrial arts winners

Fifteen students from Clarkston's secondary schools won first-place awards in the 1978 Michigan Industrial Education Fair for Oakland County.

Judging in 12 different categories

is based on degree of difficulty and fine craftsmanship. The fair was held April 7 and 8 at Waterford Township High School.

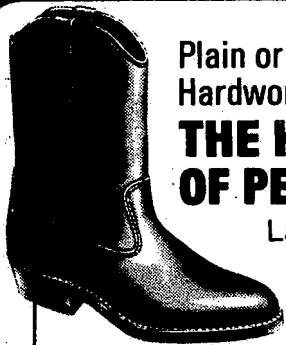
First-place winners from

Clarkston High School were: Chris Schrubbs, for a V-block; Gene Warman, for a die assembly drawing; Don Copper-smith, Kevin Cook and Jim Condon, for pictorial machine assembly drawings; Kurt Frit-singer, for an upholstered stool; and Mark Mathers, for a wrought metal engine stand.

Sashabaw Junior High pupils who won first place are: Tim Brennan, for a detail mechanical drawing; Keith Erkfritz, for a detail drawing of a collet chuck; Chris Fenton, for a leather belt; Larry Shallor, for a pattern of Michigan; Juvan Tezak, for a plastic pan set; Steve Aiken, for a wooden lamp; Wendy Moshier, for copper tooling; and Jim Barber, for a bracelet.

Martin Arpolka of Clarkston Junior High placed first with an electric buzzer.

In addition, Clarkston High School students took four second-place and six third-place awards, Sashabaw Junior High pupils took 10 seconds and six thirds; and Clarkston Junior High pupils received one second and one third-place award.



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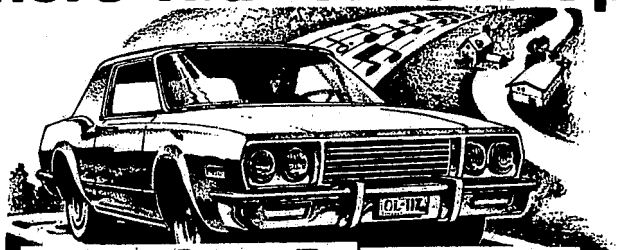
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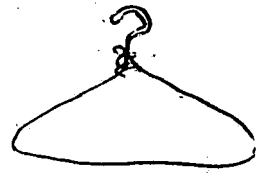
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Clarkston clarinetist performs

Millstream



Liz Place, clarinetist in the Interlochen Arts Academy Band, will perform with the band when it makes an appearance in her hometown tonight. The free concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Liz, daughter of Don and Carolyn Place, is a Junior at the fine arts academy in Northwestern Michigan. The academy band, with 80-plus members, is conducted by Dennis L. Johnson.



Kevin Cruickshank

Honor

Kevin Cruickshank, a senior at Clarkston Senior High School was recently honored with the Eagle Award for his excellent service in seven years of Scouting. Kevin was presented with the award on March 28 at United Methodist Church during court of honor ceremonies held for troop 126, Clarkston Boy Scouts.

From soup to nuts

Shrimp fried rice

- 1 1/2 lbs. shrimp
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 medium onions
- 1 green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice

Cook and devein shrimp. Chop vegetables and saute in butter. Add rice and mix well. Make a well in the skillet and add 2 beaten eggs. After these

start to set on the bottom, stir into mixture. Add seasonings and brown. Add shrimp and simmer until heated thoroughly. Serves 4.

Joan Holden said the Shrimp Fried Rice is good served with a salad and hot rolls. She and her husband Jim have two children, Jamie and Jennie. Joan's hobbies are bowling and playing bridge.



Joan Holden

Ruth Dennis, Shirley Dennis and Kent Turner of Clarkston will sing with the Alma College Choir in its tour through Russia and Poland this May.

The choir will leave New York City after a singing tour there and fly to Moscow. During a 10-day stay in Russia, the choir will present concerts in Moscow, Minsk and Vilnius, capital of Lithuania. Friendship Ambassadors, a New York based non-profit organization, is making all concert tour arrangements.

Ruth and Shirley, both graduates of Clarkston High School, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Plais J. Dennis, 5299 Drayton. Ruth is a freshman and Shirley is a sophomore at Alma College.

Kent Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, 3065 Ortonville. He is a 1975 graduate of Waterford-Kettering High School.

The all-girl Clarkston High School Color Guard won first place, Class A, for the second consecutive year at the Michigan Color Guard Finals held Saturday at CHS. They were the only Michigan high school guard to receive a first-place trophy. The Intervissions from LaPorte, Ind. took first in "Open Class" and the Marion Jets from Marion, Ohio took first in Class B.

The color guard is under the direction of Yvonne Wilson and CHS instructors Tracie Putnam, Beth Lenord and Tim Jones.

Color guard members are Cindy Brewer, Ann Glover, Susie Leach, Audrey Mandilk, Erin O'Brien, Peggy Thomas, Alice Vandermark, Jenni White, Laura Acton, Luana Morrison, Shannon Satterlee, Jaci White, Suzanne Berquist and Fran Carey.

Marine Lance Corporal Rick L. Hensley has been assigned to Battalion Landing Team One Slant Three, home-based at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The landing team is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations. Members also are scheduled to make port visits in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Okinawa, Singapore, Indonesia and Korea. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard A. Hensley of Clarkston. He joined the service in April 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughlett of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth to Dennis Ray Patrick of Williamsburg, Kentucky. Dennis is circuit court clerk of Whitley County, Kentucky and will attend the University of Kentucky this fall to work on a degree in law. Diane is a student at Eastern Kentucky University. The couple will be married May 13.

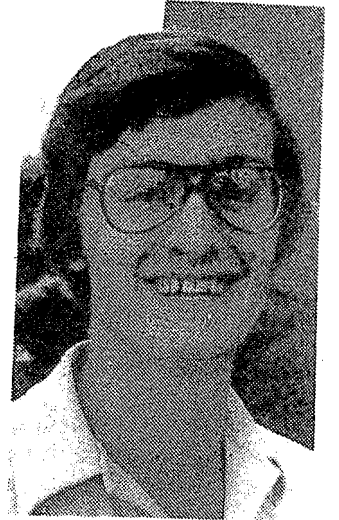
Northern Michigan University, Marquette, announces that Harold Dawson-Bell of Clarkston will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society April 26.

To be invited to join the organization, junior students must rank in the top five percent of their class while seniors and graduate students must be in the top 10 percent of the class.

Cedar Court No. 28, Order of the Amarith, will have a family style ham dinner at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Sunday, April 30. The dinner will be from noon until 3 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children 5 to 12, \$1.75, under 5, free.

The U.S. Air Force at Kessler AFB, Mississippi, has promoted Diane M. Mills to the rank of senior airman. Airman Mills is an air traffic control operator. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hinz of Clarkston and is a 1971 graduate of Oxford High School, Oxford.

The Michigan Artrain will pull into Clarkston June 1-6 and tour guides are needed to show exhibits in each car. Individuals as well as organizations are asked to volunteer their time. Call Jeri Allison, 625-9542, for more information.



Ed Ball

Ed Ball is presently a sophomore soloist for the choir of California State College in southwestern Pennsylvania. Ball will accompany the choir in its spring tour of the Johnstown and Philadelphia areas. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of Drayton Plains and a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Dennis Kaip

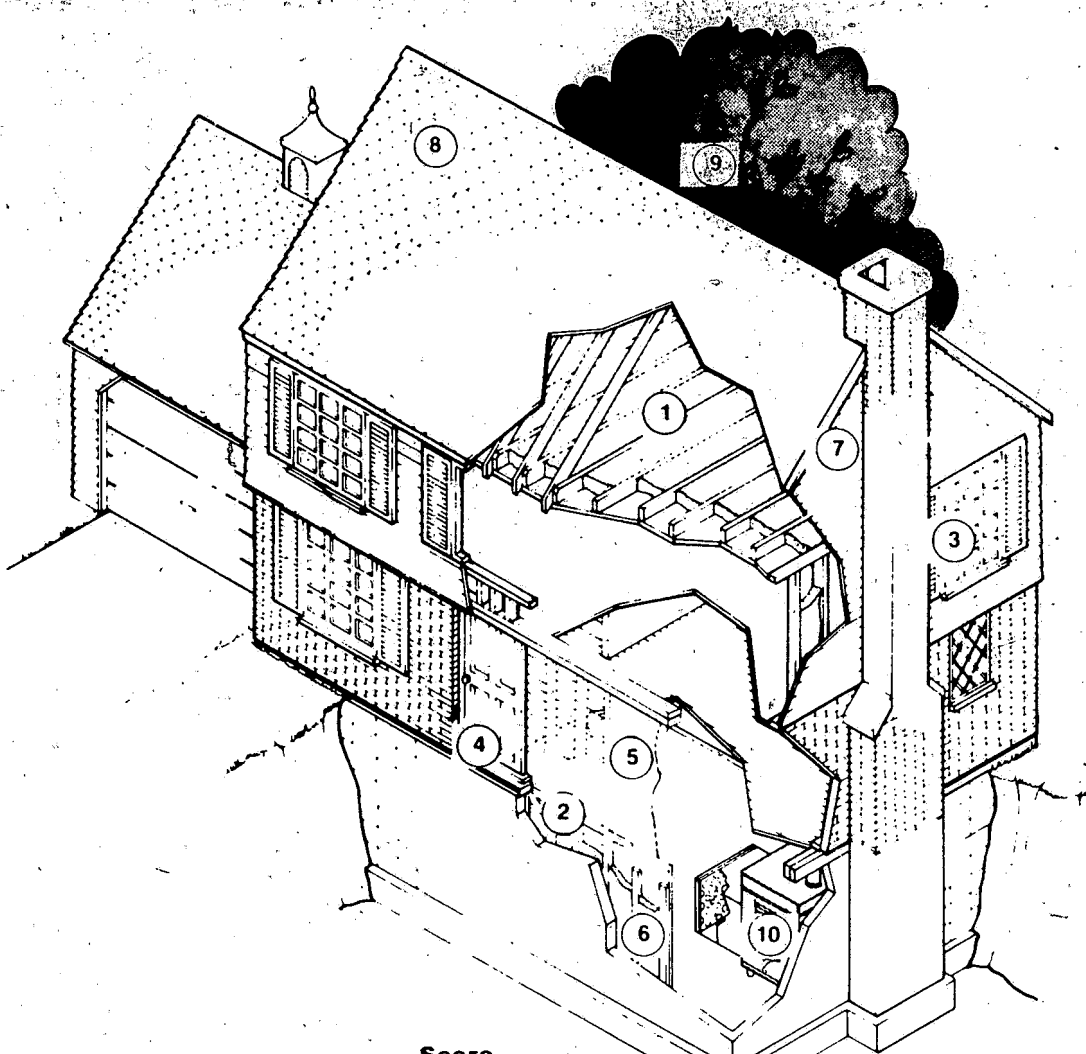
Dennis D. Kaip, a colonel in the Clarkston Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron, has joined the elite ranks of 13 CAP members who have received the General Carl Spaatz Award.

The honor was presented to Col. Kaip by Gov. William G. Milliken in a ceremony at the state capitol building recently.

Kaip, a CAP cadet since 1973, is a student at the University of Michigan and works on CAP missions during summers and weekends. He was cadet coordinator for the cadet flight orientations held April 15 at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

The local squadron meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at Clarkston High School, and its meetings are open to the public.

Home energy efficiency quiz



Score

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. Six inches (R-19) or more of attic insulation
Yes 2 pts.; No -1 pt.</p> <p>2. Insulation in floors over unheated crawl space
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>3. Storm windows & doors
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>4. Caulking & weatherstripping around windows & doors
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>5. Minimum 3 1/2 inches (R-11) insulation in sidewalls
Yes 1 pt.; No -1 pt.</p> | <p>6. Insulated basement walls
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>7. Adequate attic ventilation
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>8. Light colored roof (in warm climates)
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>9. Shaded lot
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> <p>10. Properly maintained and adjusted heating and cooling equipment
Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.</p> |
|--|--|

Family tree traced

The North Oakland Genealogical Society is planning a genealogical workshop Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun, on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lake Orion Jr. High West, 2509 Waldon Rd. The workshop will feature Gaye Perry Kowallis of Logan, Utah who has 25 years' experience. The first session is "Helps for the Beginner in Genealogy." Second session, "How to Find and Use Church Records." Bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee will be furnished. Pre-registration fee of \$4 is due by April 27 to N.O.G.S., Mrs. Paula Johnson, 130 Annandale, Leonard, Mich. 48038. or \$5 may be paid at the door.

Country Living

Room to live and roam... 3, possibly 4 bedroom ranch, located on 6.01 acres. Lower level has double entertainment area — family room with cutstone fireplace plus 30 ft. recreation room. Horses welcome. 24x40 ft. heated out-building to house them. 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many other features. #1073.

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor: Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45. M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathan Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip 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 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	

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Branch Manager



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Or... Select One of These
Valuable TIMEX Watches
WHEN YOU DEPOSIT

I'd like to extend my personal invitation to you to come to the Standard Federal Savings Office located at 5673 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Shopping Center in Waterford. You'll be interested to know that Standard Federal Savings pays the highest rates on savings allowable by law, and has been the Number One residential mortgage lender in Southeastern Michigan for the past 3 3/4 years. Whether you're saving or borrowing, we'll consider it a privilege to serve you.



\$500 OR MORE



\$5,000 OR MORE



By federal regulation, these gifts are limited to one person per account, and we must reserve the right to limit the number of gifts per transaction or group of transactions. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only.

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Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 5.35% annually.

6 1/2% per year

One-Year Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
You simply keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 6.66% annually.

6 3/4% per year

30-Month Savings Certificates*

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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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7 3/4% per year

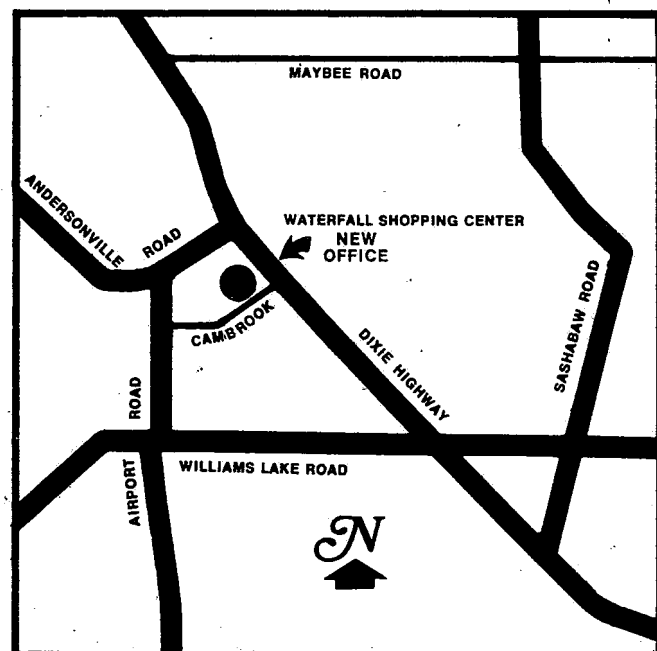
72-Month Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 minimum deposit
To earn the highest rate of interest, deposit \$1,000 or more for 72 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 7.98% annually.

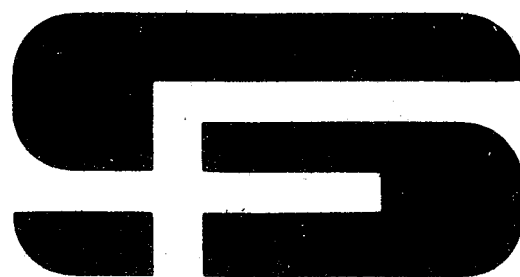
Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Accounts.

With a deposit of \$5,000 or more you can receive an interest check each and every month without disturbing the principal of your account. You can open a six-year 7 3/4%, a four-year 7 1/2%, or a thirty-month 6 3/4% Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Account.*

*You can withdraw your money at any time. However, in accordance with federal regulations on all certificate accounts, a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. The withdrawn funds will lose 90 days interest and in addition the interest on the withdrawn funds will be recalculated from the original term of the certificate at the then-current regular passbook interest rate.



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Heat pump saves energy

In these days we need to do everything possible to conserve the amount of energy we use, yet still live comfortably, such as having adequate heating and cooling in the home. There is one device—the heat pump—that accomplishes both these requirements — providing maxi-

mum heating comfort in the winter and cooling in the summer and at the same time saving energy, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

When heating a home the heat pump takes the heat from the outside air and pumps it into the house. For cooling, the unit

does just the reverse—it removes the heat from the inside air and pumps it outside, just like any air conditioner.

At the same time it filters the air of impurities, thereby reducing your cleaning chores. During the summer, mugginess, even on the most humid days, is eliminated, and since windows can be kept closed, summer dirt, dust and noise are greatly reduced.

Because windows and doors can be kept closed, pollen is kept out of the house—welcome news for allergy sufferers.

The same compressor, fans and refrigerant coils that provide cooling also provide heating. This means lower installed cost for you compared to using two separate systems—one for heating and one for cooling.

The air, whether warmed or cooled, is distributed by a central system and circulated through ductwork into every room.

Electric duct heaters are usually added to provide supplemental heat in very cold weather and are automatically controlled.

A separately mounted, low-voltage heating-cooling thermostat controls the operation of the heat pump. This thermostat senses the need for heating or cooling and switches back and forth automatically, according to the temperature inside your house.

When it comes to saving energy this comfort-conditioning system uses energy so efficiently that on the heating cycle it supplies 1½ to 2 times as much heat as ordinary electric heaters. That is, the unit produces more units of heat for each unit of electricity needed to operate it, thus saving both money and energy.

What you buy, and pay for, are kilowatthours of electricity.

So the more heat you get for each kilowatt hour the less it costs you to warm your home.

And because it delivers more units of heat for each unit of electricity, the heat pump helps to conserve critical fuels.

An electric heat pump saves space too. Some units are completely self-contained. Others, which are called split-

systems, have part of the equipment indoors and part outdoors. The part of the system inside the house includes a cabinet, coil and blower and can be located about anywhere—in a basement, attic, or closet, or even hung in a crawl space. The outdoor unit, including a com-

(Continued on following page.)

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Schedule:

- 1½ hour formal riding lesson daily
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Enrollment limited to 15 students per session

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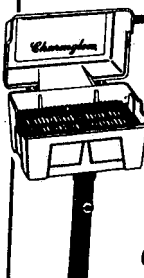
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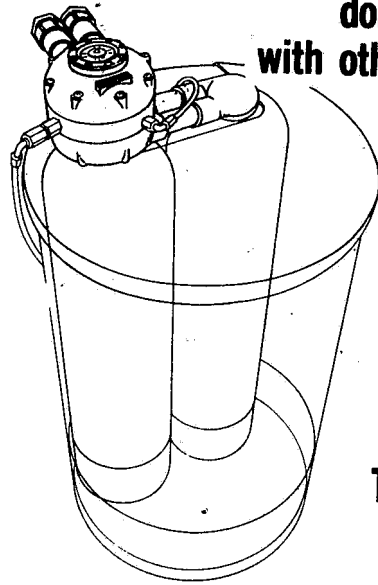
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KINETICO

KINETICO'S fully automatic control valve works like the water meter in your home. Unlike wasteful timer operated softeners, KINETICO continuously meters your changing demands for soft water, recharging only when necessary, reducing salt cost by as much as 50%.

Twin Softening Tanks

The only way to give you soft water 24 hours per day! Thus, at no time can hard water enter your water lines. Unlike single tank softeners, only soft, filtered water flows through the control valve. KINETICO even recharges the exhausted tank with soft water from its fully recharged twin.

No more wasted salt. No more wasted water and no electricity. IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

but . . .

if you must compare, here are 10 reasons to call KINETICO:

Specifications	Kinetico	Culligan	Miracle	Sears
Electricity required.	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Is vacation by-pass and guest cycle required?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Is size of unit needed based upon number in family?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Number softening tanks.	2	1	1	1
Metered regeneration, based on the amount of water used.	Yes	No	No	No
Unlimited daily potential grain capacity.	Yes	No	No	No
Is soft water available during regeneration?	Yes	No	No	No
Is soft water used to regenerate brine, backwash and rinse cycles?	Yes	No	No	No
Working parts of valve operate in soft water at all time, reducing costly service.	Yes	No	No	No
Is soft water available 24 hours per day, every day?	Yes	No	No	No

We Honestly Believe

KINETICO Is The Best Water Conditioner

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Meadowbrook Water Systems

Oakland County's Only Authorized Dealer

Pontiac - 373-2070

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...conserve in home

(Continued from preceding page.)

pressor and a coil, is located next to the house and can blend inconspicuously with your landscaping.

The idea behind the heat pump goes back to 1852 when Lord Kelvin (a Scottish physicist and inventor best known for his work in the applied field of electricity) used a compressor as a "warming engine" and as a means of heating buildings to replace equipment for direct commercial buildings has grown rapidly—from some 6,500 residential units in 1956 to 122,600 installed last year. The increase in the commercial market has also been large.

Properly installed and maintained, an electric heat pump will provide all the comfort you need all through the year, and will help to conserve natural resources.

burning of fuels. Several working models were built but the heat pump remained primarily an idea until production of pilot models in the 1930's. These pilot models led to field testing of experimental models in the 1940's and then to the introduction of the heat pump to certain areas of the country in the early 1950's.

In recent years the use of the heat pump in homes and

According to federal government-supplied statistics, the "average family of four" in U.S. households uses 255 gallons per day (gpd) of potable water. An average of 100 gpd (39 percent) is flushed away and about 80 gpd (31 percent) is used for bathing.

As for other household functions, 35 gpd (14 percent) is used for laundry, 27 gpd (11 percent) in the kitchen, 8 gpd (3 percent) for lavatory use and 5 gpd (2 percent) for utility purposes.

Chloride plan for Springfield

Springfield Township will help residents pay to have the gravel roads in front of their homes chlorided this spring.

The resident will pay 9 cents, and the township will pay 4½ cents for a total of 13½ cents per foot.


Cost of chloriding has increased from 12 cents in 1977 to 13½ cents in 1978.

If they desire to have their roads covered with chloride, Springfield Township residents who receive an application from the Oakland County Road Commission for chloriding should send it back to OCRC along with their payment. The township will be billed directly for its portion of the job.

The cost to the resident of chloriding a 1,000-foot stretch of gravel road is \$90. Cost to the township is \$45.

As soon as applications are filled out and sent in to OCRC, work on the roads can begin.

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Oakland County Business Ethics Board, N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058

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For Further Information

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7⁰⁰ a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD April 18, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present; Powell, absent.
There was a meeting with and discussion about the Independence Township Police Advisory Board. The meeting adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD April 18, 1978

- The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present.
- 1) Tabled action on the Cornerstone Farms Dressage Show.
 - 2) Adopted a resolution to participate in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.
 - 3) Adopted a General Fund Budget of \$811,000 which had only minor variations from the budget presented at the Annual Meeting.
 - 4) Recommended the acceptance of a bidder for the lighting of two softball fields in the Township Park.
 - 5) Tabled action on providing funds for private gravel roads.
 - 6) Discussed the cancelled spring cleanup.
 - 7) Set May 2, 1978 as the budget hearing for federal revenue sharing funds at the Township Library.
 - 8) Paid bills totaling \$25,028.49.
- Trustee Powell left the meeting due to illness.
- 9) Approved the road racing permit for Waterford Hill Race course subject to the final inspections.
 - 10) Tabled action on changing engineering firms.
 - 11) Approved the special beer and wine permits for Waterford Hill Race Course.
 - 12) Gave tentative preliminary plat approval to Whipple Lake Farms.
 - 13) Discussed a community center with the Community Resources Committee.
 - 14) Agreed to pay the utility bill for Artrain. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Rose. Motion carried.
 - 15) Waived the bid procedure for the purchase of a police vehicle. Ayes: Hallman, Rose, Tower; Nay: Ritter. Motion carried.
 - 16) Tabled action on the requirements for a temporary sign permit.
 - 17) Accepted the quit claim deed for the Northcrest well site.
 - 18) Tabled action on the policies for salaried employees.
 - 19) Agreed to hire two employees in the Police Department under a Ceta special project grant.
 - 20) Authorized the advertising for employees for the Building Department and the Water & Sewer Department.
 - 21) Authorized the payment of a higher pay scale to an employee working temporarily in a higher classification.
 - 22) Authorized two employees in the Recreation Department to attend a night class.
 - 23) Authorized the union pay rate payment to non-union hourly employees.
 - 24) Approved the hiring of the Plumbing Inspector.
 - 25) Set May 9, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. as a hearing on a personnel problem.
 - 26) Authorized the hiring of a park employee.
 - 27) Adopted a resolution on White Cane Week.
- The meeting adjourned at 11:01 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.
- The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be May 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library on Orion Road. Some tentative agenda items include:

- Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing
 - Funding for Private Gravel Roads
 - Temporary Sign Permit Requirements
 - Park View Ridge - Final Plat
 - Cornerstone Farms Dressage Show Request
- Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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PEEKIN' into the PAST

SHOP TALK

TEN YEARS AGO
April 25, 1968

Mrs. James Mahar is serving as this year's Independence Township chairman for the North Oakland Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

An all expense paid trip to Miami Beach and Jamaica was earned by Ron Dobson, Farm Bureau Insurance representative.

Mike Pryomski, an 8th grade student at Clarkston Junior

High, has won the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest with a speech entitled, "The Golden Opportunities of Youth."

The silver wings of an American Airline stewardess have been pinned on Miss Clara Bullard. The 1965 CHS grad received the wings at Fort Worth, Texas.

25 YEARS AGO
April 23, 1953

Extension Club members were given a very interesting lesson—

the making of gloves. Leader of the demonstration at the Township Community Center was Mrs. George Perry, with assistance from Mrs. O. C. Adams and Mrs. Glenn Boner.

Edward Whipple Sales and Service has supplied a new 1953 model Pontiac for use in the Driver Training Class. Driver's training is becoming increasingly more important with some insurance companies not increasing rates for 16-25 year olds who have had this training.

CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU, has some memorable Memorial Day Weekend packages available for Toronto. Stay at the Hotel Plaza for \$80.00; the Sheraton Center for \$102.00; or the Harbour Castle for \$91.00. All rates are per person and include rail, 3 nights hotel, taxes, and tips. Call 625-0325 or stop in at 6 North Main Street in Clarkston.

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9th Grade

All A's
Boberg, Michael
Michael Boberg
Melissa Calkins
Julia Hawke
Susan Jorgensen
Julie Lepere
Catherine Schrubba
Annette Weber

B OR BETTER

Mary Barks
Bradley Beattie
Brian Dennis
Joseph Duris
Kurt Esselink
Robert Ferguson
Elizabeth Haddad
Daniel Hahn
Richard Harken
Mary Healey
James Kouppila
Mike Kinney
Deanna Kozlowicz
Michael Lockard
Donald Lovett
Hollie Luter
Jennifer Maas
Donald Mack
Cheryl Maxam
Edward McInnis
Leif Olafsson
David Roosa
Richard Selvala
Anne Sokol
Terry Tarp
Claudia Vollbach
Jonathan Walsh
Nancy Westlund
Beverly Whitbey
Patricia White
Craig Wood

B AVERAGE

Grant Anderson
Toni Biagini
Julia Boyer
Kelly Brumback
Shelley Callahan
John Curtindale
Cherie Diemer
Ann Dutton
Cherie Eason
Ann Fairse
Edward Ferrin
James Geukes
Catherine Goldner
Thomas Guzek
Stephen Heard
Timothy Higgins
September Irish
Rodney Martin
Karen Masak
Sheryl Mawhinney
Kelly McNair
William Meredith
Rebecca Moffett
David Muhleck

Devin O'Neil
Phillip Parker

Joel Partlo
Richard Paulson
Tina Rice
Lizbeth Saile
Roy Santola
Saul Scott
Teddy-Strobehn
Jeanne Strzelecki
Linette Swan
Terri Trim
Kelley Ushman

Mark Vackaro
Jan Wilton
Jamie Zatkoff

8th Grade

ALL A's
Denkse Dube
Sharon Hesse
Robin June
Tanis Pettit
Melissa Savas
Ruth Zawacki

B OR BETTER

Gary Anderson
Margaret Bigger
Deanna Black
Julie Blackett
Bettina Blago
Nicole Bliss
Sheryl Boyer
Annika Brannstrom
Sandra Bullen
Lynn Burkemo
Nola Carlina
Lee Ann Carlson
Gary Carte
Robert Cattin
Brad Collins
Ann Colwell
Dori Cool
Elizabeth Cunningham
David Dean
Sandra Eaglen
Julie Eaken-Blucher
Lisa Eiden
Julie Ferguson
Brian Fogg
Sue Haddad
Renea Hamilton
Billie Hampshire
Cindy Harned
Bonnie Hines
Clifford Holmyard
William Hughes
Colleen Humphrey
David Hunter
Becky Kalush
Barbara Kevern
Todd Johnston
Susan Kratt
Christine Lane
Lynn McCormick
John McInnis
Robert McLaughlin
McMichael
Sandra Minjoe

John Morris
Christine O'Rourke
Shauneen O'Brian
Curt Odorizzi
Diane Pfahlert
Sara Pidd
Ann Rademacher
Fred Roeser
Michael Sanders
Elizabeth Sans
Joel Schrader
Jayne Sheehy
Markel Sloan
Scott Smith
Mark Sommers
Sara Spillum
Joan Stewart
Patricia Stowe
Laura Traver
Michelle Ulasich
Kimberly Viergever
Brant Vollberding
Rachel Wilson
Lisa Zanotti

B AVERAGE

Dawn Angell
Patrice Antos
Martin Arpoika
Angella Balzarini
Sheila Beach
Scott Coppersmith
Kristopher Cox
Tammy Degener
Timothy Dobson
Janette Dunn
Cynthia Eaglen
Lisa Ellixson
Melissa Ender
Holly Finfgeld
Debra Foote
Pamela Forsyth
David Garland
Todd Gavette
Lisa George
Thomas Hecker
Dallas Keffer
Karen Kreiner
Linda Masak
Sheila McElmeel
Dolores Messing
Stacey Nickols
Sean Quinlan
Nancy Richardson
Victoria Serbinoff
Joseph Stetz

Todd Thompson
Suzette Trombly
Roy Urbin
Marcia Veltre
Hollis Webster
Walter Wilbanks
Cherie Wilson
Lynnette Wood

7th Grade

ALL A's
Kathleen Humphrey
Martha Huttenlocher
Shellie VanKeuren
Rebecca Young

B OR BETTER

Timi Agar
Lisa Angus
David Armstrong
Denise Balistreri
William Basinger
Russell Bennett
Michelle Bottorff
James Brittain
Lorie Crass
Bruce Dale
Robyn Deighton
Lori Diehl
Kevin Ferguson
Karen Geukes
Glenn Grabowski
Kathleen Harkness
Mark Hughes
David Huttenlocher
Melissa Kee
Lisa King
Kendra Kurz
David MacLennan
Lori Martin
Cristine Martinez
Michael McCormick
James Moffett
William Mosher
Brad Moshier
Raymond Myatt
Marget Nelson
Sharon Nemeth
Robert O'Leary
Teresa Odell
Barbara Ogurek
Lisa Paulson
Patrick Rausch
John Robenault
Jeffrey Robertson

Andrea Russell
Amy Selvala
Traci Sherman
Carrie Smith
Mark Smith
Troy Stone
Brian Stuffleben
Michael Suran
Tara Thomas
Annette Ulasich
William Weeks
Kristin Weichel
Terry Williams
Kevin Winship
David Zawacki

B AVERAGE

Greg Bailey
Robert Bresler
Brian Bunton
Richard Carter
Tony Cole
Dawn Colling
Christopher Cooper
Brenda De Lisle
M.J. Ferrin
Donald Filarski
John Freel
David Froling
Jon Goderis
William Hahn
Patrick Halfpenny
Lynn Harding
Phillip Heard
Nancy Hubbard
Rashalle Irish
Christa June
Kimberly Koerber
Joel Kortge
Christina Lahiri
David Lippincott
Joanne Loehne
Lisa Maki
Kim Mize
Sandra Moody
Larry Olsabek
Julie Oneil
David Root
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Trust versus impulse

by Jim and Ellen Windell



A well-educated father who just happens to be a school administrator related a typical parent-and-teenager discussion.

His daughter Nancy wanted to spend a few hours at a girl-friend's house on a school night when the friend's parents would be out for the evening. Her father said she couldn't go. Nancy wanted to know why not and the discussion became heated and intense.

Nancy demanded a good reason why she couldn't go to her friend's house, and her father gave the rather un-persuasive reasons that it was a school night, she was only 15, and her friend's parents were not at home. In exasperation, Nancy blurted out, "You don't trust me."

Her father steadfastly denied this. However, as he related afterwards, even as he said he did trust her he was aware in his mind that he did not trust her—even though he had no good or logical reason for this.

Instead of being completely honest with her, he said that she did not show herself to be responsible at home. He said that she had low grades, sometimes failed to do her chores or put them off, and frequently left certain rooms, like her bedroom and the bathroom, in messes.

Nancy and her father were becoming louder and Nancy was near tears. She said that all of this was irrelevant to the issue of trust. As the argument back and

forth persisted and her father kept coming back to how irresponsible she was, Nancy's feelings finally boiled over into tears and she said that he was being unfair by picking at what she well knew was a weakness: "I know I'm not as responsible as you want me to be. Sometimes I hate myself and wish I was dead because I'm not a better person."

Her father's own feelings were now touched and he confided for the first time, "I feel the same way at times about being a parent. I often don't know right from wrong, good from bad. When I tell you you can or can't do something, I don't know whether or not I'm doing the right thing. Sometimes I don't

know why I tell you yes or no. And most of the time I feel like a total failure as a father."

At this, Nancy blurted out from behind her tears, "Now is a fine time to say that, after raising three kids." They glared at each other for a few seconds and then burst into laughter. The crisis for the moment was over and Nancy still could not go, but neither felt like fighting about it any more.

Father and daughter had shared an emotional experience and had come out of it with some new understanding about each other. There will be other arguments and trust will continue to be an issue, but the father's ability to be candid despite himself (he tended to

think that his letting down his guard and talking about his feelings of inadequacy would somehow be damaging to his daughter) had led to an intimate moment of honesty that was sorely needed at the time.

Nancy's father has to resolve his own feelings about trust. He may feel untrusting of Nancy because he really does not trust his own impulses. But this is unfair to the girl. Trust between a parent and adolescent must be founded on honesty and open communication. This vignette shows how one father and daughter rather unexpectedly opened a new avenue of exchange and paved the way for better understanding and, hopefully, trust in the future.

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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

HERCULON hide-a-beds, \$189.95; bunk beds complete, \$159.95; springs or mattress, \$35 each; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††36-3c

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

ORDER YOUR graduation napkins, open house invitations, etc., now. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.†††36ctf

HAMILTON gas dryer runs good, \$90. 5 stock Chevrolet wheels, \$25. 625-2414 days. 623-7783 evenings. †††36-3f

25% OFF ALL WILTON Armetale thru May. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie. 625-5100.†††36-3c

MOVING OUT OF STATE house sale. Howard Parlor living room outfit, tables, lamp, kitchen set, dryer, etc. Call 623-0771.†36-3cw

BEAUTIFUL corner china cabinet, \$200. Call 625-8556 after 6pm. †††36-3p

LOCKE 25" reel mower 5 1/2 hp, \$325; Devere heavy duty 30" rotary mower, 9hp with sulky, \$425. Two 14 ft. chain link gates with posts and fittings; \$40 ea. Dumb waiter 45"x45"x36". Complete \$200. Also misc. 625-3429.†††36-3c

CHILD'S DESK, in excellent condition, \$5. 625-0359.†††36-3f

UTILITY TRAILER 4x6, covered, \$100. 625-8404.†††36-3f

BASEBALL MITT, excellent condition, \$3. 625-0359.†††36-3f

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

1973 3/4 CHATEAU CLUB window van, PS/PB, heavy duty suspension, low mileage, body good condition, \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 4, 673-5234.†††36-3cw

1975 FORD LTD 4 door, PS/PB, vinyl top, 50,000 miles, 625-5726 after 5:30.†††36-3c

1977 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, AM/FM radio, bucket seats. Landau top. \$5,300. 625-8270.†††36-3cw

1973 CHEVY STATION wagon, 625-2730.†††36-3cw

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

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

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.†††LC-35-3

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

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

1975 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, PS/PB, air, Landau top, many extras, low mileage. 623-1127.†††36-3cw

GRAND MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, 1976. Very low mileage, wife's car. Loaded. \$4,800. 625-5200, 10am to 5pm daily.†††36-3cw

1977 SUNBIRD, PS/PB, air, \$3,495. 625-2492.†††36-3c

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

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, good condition. PS/PB, radio. 625-2193.†††36-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

'71 FORD PICKUP 3/4 camper special, PS/PB, air, heavy duty suspension. \$1000. 625-0829.†††36-3p

1974 RED Dodge Charger SE, air, power, 38,000 miles. Sharp. Good condition. \$2,100. 625-5351.†††36-3c

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, PS/PB, air, AM/FM, 54,000 miles, good condition, \$900. 625-5826 after 5pm.†††36-3cw

'74 MERCURY COUGAR, SR-7. Exc. condition, full power, clean. \$2,600. 625-4086.†††36-3c

DATSUN 1976-1/2 280Z 2+2, exc. cond. \$6,500 or best offer. 625-2104.†††36-3c

SERVICES

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

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-tf

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

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

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

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-tf

DRY WALL HANGING, repairing, texturing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-tf

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



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-tf

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

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.†††RC36-tf

CARS CLEANED* washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned, chrome polished. 625-3209 or 394-0781.†††36-3c

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

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

FRED VESS, formerly with Village Barber Shop, is now with Pat's Barber Shop, Dixie Hwy. on Saturdays.†††36-3p

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

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

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

DIE MAKERS needed, top pay, full fringe benefits, clean, modern die shop. Stamprite Industries, Inc., 169 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-6122. ††† 36-3c

PRESS OPERATORS needed, days and afternoons. Shop experience necessary. No phone calls. Apply 8-5 in person, Stamprite Industries, Inc., 169 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. ††† 36-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT experienced in four handed dentistry. Interested in prevention. Call between 12 and 1 for interview. 628-9557. ††† LC36-3

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

CARING FAMILIES, as a foster parent you can share in a person's growth, work in your own home and earn \$600 per month. Our foster care program is unique in many ways. For information on becoming a foster parent for a mentally handicapped child or adult, call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 286-2780. ††† LC36-3

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

GENERAL LABOR helper wanted. \$3 per hour. Call after 6. 625-0588. ††† 36-3c

APPLICATIONS being accepted for cashiers, part or full time. Must work evenings and weekends. Prefer 20 years old or older. Apply between noon and 4 pm Wednesday thru Saturday. Richardsons Dairy #7, 4100 Baldwin Road, Pontiac. ††† LC36-3

BABYSITTER: Davisburg Rd., Bridge Lake Rd. area. Occasional weekends. 625-1183. ††† 36-3dh

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Waterford area, own transportation, 3 days, general housework, no cooking, 3 adults in family. References required. Call 334-0924 9am to 4:30 pm or 623-6468 after 6pm. ††† RC36-3

APPLICATIONS being accepted for parttime fountain help. Must be at least 16 and able to work weekends and evenings. Apply Richardsons Dairy #7, 4100 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac. ††† LC36-3

EXPERIENCED tellers, full and part time, apply at the Keatington State Bank, 3111 Baldwin Rd. at Waldon, Pontiac. 391-0333. ††† RC36-1

FREE

FREE HORSE MANURE, you shovel. 625-8948. ††† 36-3f

ATTENTION GARDENERS: free manure. 627-2356. ††† 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

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

REC. VEHICLES

1976 YAMAHA 650, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,400 or best. Call 391-0290. ††† 36-3p

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

1974 XPLOER 260 motor home, 22 feet, ready to go. Excellent condition. 673-8901. ††† 36-3c

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, Crown Kaviier, 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 2 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

1974 HONDA 360 CB. Like new, less than 900 miles. Used one season. Loaded. \$750. 394-0759. ††† 36-3p

PETS

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

GREAT DANE, 2 1/2 male. Needs lots of land. Children should be over 10. Call 585-0065. ††† 36-3cw

ANTIQUES

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

REAL ESTATE

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

OVER AN ACRE: All aluminum country home on a 150x350 lot. Dining room, family room, fireplace, huge master bedroom with his and her closets. Michigan basement. Large double garage with a workshop. \$40,500. J111. Schweitzer, 623-0313. ††† 36-3c

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

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

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

LIGHT LANDSCAPING and yard work. 625-5314. Ask for Ed. ††† 36-3f

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. Get your garden ready now. Call 625-8610. ††† 31-6w

BUILDING A HOUSE? Will haul the dry wall, boards, etc., away. Low rates. Call Scott, 625-5334. ††† 36-3f

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

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

NOTICE

SALAD CARD PARTY. Davisburg Masonic Temple, Tuesday, May 16, 12:00 noon. Food, prizes, fun. ††† 36-3p

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

LIVESTOCK

THEY WON'T BE KILLED! Buying horses lame or sound. Picking-up Ponies. Call us. 313-887-2101. ††† 36-18cw

SHEEP FOR SALE. 625-3408. ††† 36-3cw

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

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

6561 DIXIE HWY. office bldg. for lease. Available June 1. \$250 per mo. Call 625-2601. ††† 35-3c

FOR RENT: 40 acres fertile farmland with pond, Ortonville, fenced. Rent \$15 per acre. 625-9313 afternoons. ††† 31-3w

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by week or month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. ††† 36-33cw

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

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

FOR RENT, Clarkston area. New small office building on Clintonville at I-75. \$200 per month including utilities. 674-4200. ††† 36-3cw

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Lots of misc. and baby items. 4535 Oakvista off Sashabaw, April 26-28. 10am-5pm. ††† 31-1w

CAI CO-OP RUMMAGE SALE. Fri., April 28, 9am-1pm. Over 60 tables. 5640 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains. ††† 36-1c

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

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., 12-5. Baby equipment, clothes, toys, shower doors. 6210 Ascension. ††† 36-1c

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, April 28-29, 10am-4pm. New gift items, furniture, much mis. 20 Robertson Ct. ††† 36-1c

GARAGE SALE Saturday, April 29, 9-5. Oak furniture, antiques, carpet sweeper, ice cream freezer, misc. 47 E. Church. ††† 36-1c

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, April 29-30. Dishes, toys, clothes, bikes, some furniture. 6022 Cramlane. 9am-5pm. ††† 36-1c

RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Misc. household items. Baby items. Colonial dining set. \$300 hand tools, particle board 4x8x3/4, 6 ft. x 12-18 inch lengths. 500 feet molding. Ory-acetylene outfit with tanks. Camping equipment, 2 Refrigerware snowmobile suits; 2 dressers, bedroom set, mirror, books, shelves, trunk, pop-up camper, much more. Fri. thru Sun., 9am-8pm. Clarkston Road to North Eston, to Mohawk, follow orange arrows to 8715 Mohican. ††† 36-1c

RUMMAGE SALE First Congregational Church, 1315 N. Pine Street, Rochester. April 28, 9-5; April 29, 9 to noon. Clothing, household goods, books and records. Separate rooms for children's wear, better clothing and antiques. ††† RC36-1

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

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ††† 46-tfc

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

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-tf

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 needlepoint duck under glass. Fell off car between Robertson Court and Hummingbird. Reward, Lucille Robertson. 625-4622. ††† 35-3c

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

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent motor bike when not in use. In town. 625-8647. ††† 34-3p

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN



The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
625-3370

WANT-ADS

Spring clean up



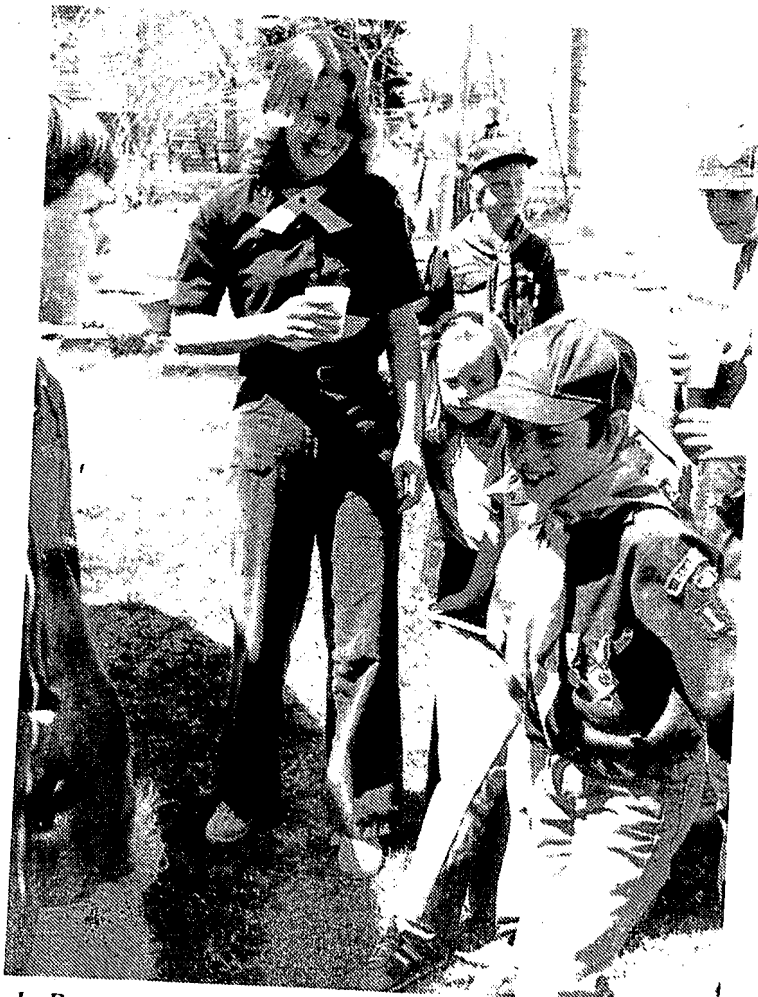
Cub Scout leader John Meyland gives the scouts instructions on the clean-up schedule.



Scott Cartier carries a load of sticks and rubbish collected from the river area. The rubbish will be added to a large pile in the back of a pickup truck, all garbage collected by the boys.



Craig Greenfield crawls through underbrush to collect stray papers and garbage as part of the annual Cub Scout Environmental Clean-up Day. Saturday was "Save Our American Resources" [SOAR] Day.



Judy Roeser, den-mother for Cub Scout Troop #126, has the boys over for cold drinks and a party after they spent the morning cleaning the area off Waldon and M-15.



Dick Greenfield, Craig's father, helps him pull off his mud and water soaked boots.