

The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 38 Thurs., May 11, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 48 Pages

25c

Jack McCall quits police

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

Jack McCall has resigned as director of Independence Township police services and Clark-

ston village police chief.

The township board accepted his resignation, effective May 31, at a special police department budget meeting Tuesday night.

"I guess in my heart, I don't

want to leave," McCall said, "but it's time to move down the road."

After the meeting, McCall talked about his decision to leave Clarkston.

"I've just reached the point that I'm looking forward to a different style of life," he said. "It's going to be difficult for my wife, Kathy, and me. Moving into a new neighborhood is

going to be a challenge."

McCall has "tentatively" accepted a position in city administration, in another state, he said.

The job will not involve working with a police department.

But he also is looking forward to a part-time position working at a college in vocational training for police work.

He said there are no "sour grapes."

"I spent five years with a super department," he said. "Whether people agree totally or not, I've given my best to the community."

McCall, 34, has lived in Clarkston 80 percent of his life, he said.

"It's very difficult to finally make that move," he added.

McCall became village police chief in 1964. In 1973, he also became director of township police services.

Keith Hallman, village president, expressed his feelings about McCall's resignation at the village council meeting Monday night.

"Jack McCall has not only done a terrific job in law enforcement," he said, "but has a particular talent in dealing with young people. We'll surely miss you."

The township board named Charles Kimbel, 50, to fill in as acting police chief until a new director of police services is hired.

Kimbel has worked for police services on a part-time basis for five years. He has been a township resident eight years.



When Kathy Austin was asked if she would like a picture taken with her child, her son John overheard and dashed from the room. He returned about five minutes later and his mom grabbed him. Her look of pride tells the story of a mother's love. For our salute to the mothers in the area, see Pages 33 through 39.

'Won't run in fall,' treasurer says

B. Hallman to retire from township

Elizabeth (Betty) Hallman plans to retire after working 14 years in Independence Township Hall including six years as township treasurer.

"I am not running for re-election," Hallman, a Republican, said. "I've worked a long time and I plan to enjoy my home more and do some traveling and enjoy my family."

Her announcement guarantees there will be three new faces on the township board after the

November election.

Two trustee positions will be added as decided at the annual township meeting in April, increasing the board's size to seven members.

Trustee Jerry Powell, a Republican, is the only board member whose term does not expire this year.

The three other board members, Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, Clerk Christopher Rose and Trustee Frederick Ritter,

confirmed they are planning to run for re-election. They are all Democrats.

Nominating petitions for candidates are available at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St. They must be returned by June 6 at 4 p.m. to register for the Aug. 8 primary election.

There are several rules to keep in mind when working with petitions, Rose said.

Number one is timing on

petition returns.

"Even though the office is open until 5, if they turn petitions in after 4," he said, "they're out of luck."

Petition circulators and signers must be registered and qualified voters in Independence Township.

Only one petition for each office may be signed, and signatures must be legible.

"If we can't read it," Rose

said, "we can't certify it as a signature."

On petitions for Democrats, at least 38 and not more than 152 signatures are required. Republicans must have at least 15 and not more than 60 signatures.

The numbers are based on percentages of votes cast in the township for each party during the last secretary of state election.

Clarkston Mills going for liquor

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

The Clarkston Village Council is supporting the developer's efforts to get a liquor license for the Clarkston Mills Shopping Complex.

Keith Hallman, president of the Clarkston Village Council, turned Monday night's meeting over to President Pro-tem Fontie Apmadoc when the council was requested to review a transferable resort liquor license for the Clarkston Mills Shopping Complex.

"It's a published fact that I am retained in a small capacity by Clarkston Mills Shopping Complex," said Hallman. "I will not take part in the discussion about Clarkston Mills or direct the discussion in any way."

After his announcement, Hallman took a seat in the audience and watched the

proceedings.

Clarkston Mills Developer Marc Alan asked the council to give tentative approval of a Class C transferable liquor license to be used at Hawks Cove, a restaurant slated to be built at Clarkston Mills Shopping Complex, on Washington St.

"Since there is no liquor

license left in Clarkston Village to obtain for the restaurant, we were able to purchase a transferable Class C resort license," said Alan. "Before we apply to the liquor control commission (LCC) for a transfer, we need a letter stating your tentative approval."

Clarkston Village Council approved the request by a 5-1 vote, with councilman James Schultz dissenting.

Alan said the liquor license would be used strictly for a service bar at the restaurant. No stand-up bar will be installed, he said. He emphasized the restaurant will be a family-oriented operation.

"If restaurant owners change in the future, who would then be in control of the liquor license?" asked Schultz. "If the new management wanted to start a

disco club, could we recommend the liquor license be revoked?"

"Once the facility has a liquor license the village hasn't got a whole lot to say about the operation of the place," said John Steckling, Clarkston village attorney. "A Class C liquor license is renewable automatically every year. If the village wanted the license revoked, they would have to file an objection with the LCC. But, the LCC is an autonomous body and they do pretty much what they want."

In the letter to be sent to the liquor control commission, the Clarkston Village Council said it gave tentative approval of the transferable Class C liquor license based on information given. However, the council will review the proposal when final approval for the license is asked for by LCC.

Springfield may add two more trustees

Springfield Township electors will decide in August whether they want to add two more trustees to the township board.

The five-member board decided at its May 3 meeting to put the question on the ballot for the August primary.

If voters approve the proposition, two additional trustees will be elected in 1980 to take the total number of board members

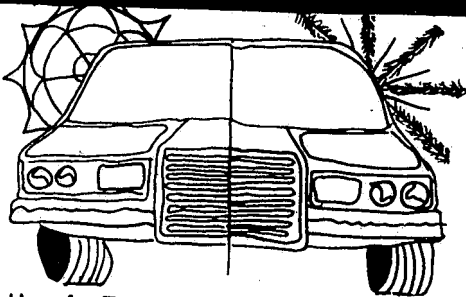
to seven. The board now consists of supervisor, clerk, treasurer and two trustees.

"In the upcoming primary, voters will make the decision whether or not they want two more trustees by 1980," said

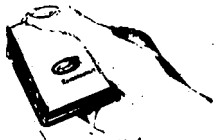
Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. All township officers elected in 1980 will receive four-year terms.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 11, 1978 3

Pine Knob neighbors meet

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Emotions ranging from A to Z were displayed at a meeting last week between Pine Knob Music Theatre representatives, Independence Township officials and persons who live near Pine Knob, said George White, community relations director for the theatre.

"Most of the people were with us," he said. "There was a small group very, very down on Pine Knob Music Theatre."

About one-third of the approximately 33 people at the meeting had complaints about traffic and noise problems, White said.

A long-range goal to eliminate traffic complaints was discussed. "We have put together a plan to help eliminate some of the accidents," said Jack McCall, director of township police services. "Basically, it would provide a right-turn lane off Sashabaw for southbound traffic (to I-75)."

The plan has unofficial support from state and county road departments, McCall said, but would have to be a federal project.

"We have to convince them the plan is possible," he explained. "Then they'll put it into request form, and we'll have to file an official application. "It's not simple," he said.

The plan "looks good on paper," McCall added.

Residents of the Pine Knob area were told how to get special

orange signs for car windshields so police will let them turn into their roads when Pine Knob traffic is heavy.

How they can get complimentary tickets for concerts was also discussed.

"We feel for the inconvenience they put up with, it's a kind of retribution," White said. "It makes things a little smoother."

White has been community relations director for the theatre four years.

In the past, he met and talked

with residents by going door-to-door. Now he hopes to make the meeting an annual situation, he said.

"Pine Knob has a very positive effect on the community," White said, citing over 200 summer jobs provided for Independence and Springfield township residents. "We're trying to be good neighbors."

Louis Raisin, Pine Knob Theatre manager, and Floyd "Whitey" Tower, Independence Township supervisor, also attended the meeting.

For Artrain's sake



Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman [left] and Independence Township Supervisor Floyd [Whitey] Tower bide their time while serving simultaneous terms in the Artrain "hoosegow" Saturday. "Jail and bail" gimmick netted \$550 for Artrain.



A pickup Parcheesi game resulted from the arrests of Clarkston School Board President David Leak [right] and School Board Trustee Robert Walters, who quickly paid \$5 to have his son Michael confined too. Paul Biondi [left] was just visiting the inmates and got drawn into the game.

Sound still problem

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Living close to Pine Knob Music Theatre means a summer filled with music whether listening is a pleasure or not.

"In every area, they're willing to cooperate, except for sound," said Rev. Philip Somers Sr. of the Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Rd.

Rev. Somers' home and church sit almost directly in line with the music pavilion, about one-half mile west of Sashabaw Road. Several members of his congregation live in the same area.

An effort is being made to reduce the music's volume this summer, Pine Knob's Director of Community Relations George White said.

"We have equipment to eliminate or clip off excessive sound," he said. "We're steadily making progress in dealing with sound problems."

Rev. Somers doubts that improvements will be made.

"That's been their spring song for several years," he said.

He did not attend the Pine Knob area meeting last week, nor did any members of his church, he said.

"Mr. White is not acceptable to us. He just doesn't operate on behalf of the community. He operates on behalf of Pine Knob," Rev. Somers said. "So, we just don't bother with him."

Lower property values and noise from rock concerts continue to be bothersome.

"There's no one else in the area permitted to blast sound five to seven miles," he said.

"The solution is very simple," he added. "Cut the volume."

Church members and their lawyer met with township officials last fall to request a tougher ordinance on sound.

But the result was officials

saying, "Instead of putting a lot of laws on the books, let's be good neighbors," he said.

Pine Knob's long-term lease means "they're going to be there for 90 years," Rev. Somers said. "Now, there's no way to get them out, but they can certainly regulate them."

Trespassing, litter and traffic control are no longer concerns.

Although "there were a lot of problems the first year (Pine Knob was open)," Rev. Somers said, "most of the problems we had previously were cleared up."

Improvements in traffic control have been made by Independence Township police services officers under the direction of Jack McCall in the two summers they've worked under contract at Pine Knob, he said.

"We are behind Chief McCall 100 percent," Rev. Somers said. "He's the first law enforcer in the county who would even listen to our problems."

Independent view

Sales tax on household smoke detectors may be eliminated under a bill recently introduced by State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg.)

"The main thrust of my bill is to get smoke detectors into as many homes as possible," said Trim. "They send out a warning signal at unusual amounts of smoke in a home and will save lives and property." Trim noted the tax exemptions would apply to smoke detectors costing no more than \$50.

With his connections, Rev. Alex Stewart was asked recently, why didn't he do something about improving the weather?

The question was posed by Donna Fahrner, resident straight woman at the Clarkston News.

"Sorry," the minister of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection replied to Mrs. Fahrner. "I'm in sales, not administration."

On Holcomb and Miller Roads

Traffic control order lifted

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Signs that say "no thru truck traffic" on Holcomb Street may have to be taken down if a current Clarkston Village traffic control order is ruled unconstitutional.

At the May 8 village council meeting, Clarkston Village Police Chief Jack McCall said Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court suggested the control order may be "unconstitutional" because of a possible road trap.

Two months ago Clarkston Village requested trucks weighing over 5,000 pounds to be prohibited from going south on Holcomb. A similar control order was issued for Miller road. Signs were placed on Holcomb. No signs have been put up on Miller Road.

"There is one sign located on Holcomb Street, located north of Washington Street to warn incoming northbound truck traffic," said Keith Hallman, village president. "There are signs warning traffic from both north and south directions."

Last week Al Valentine, owner of the Oxford Mining and Gravel Corp. in Springfield Township, was issued a citation by Jack McCall, Independence Township Police Chief, for traveling south down Holcomb despite the "no truck traffic" signs. Valentine was carrying construction materials to Deer Lake Subdivision located at the end of Holcomb Street.

Judge McNally said May 3 he found Valentine guilty of violation against the traffic control order, but had some "serious doubts about the order."

He indicated Clarkston Village may have created a trap for truck traffic by closing off Holcomb and Miller roads. Bluegrass Rd., a county-owned road, also has a weight restriction for trucks.

"A traffic control order cannot be upheld without a reasonable alternative route for truck traffic," he said. "I suggested that the village relax enforcement of the order pending further clarification. A new court date is scheduled for this week."

According to McCall, it would take either a nine- or three-and-a-half mile detour for trucks to enter Deer Lake Subdivision on Oakland County roads avoiding

Miller, Holcomb and Bluegrass.

"Since there is a reasonable question about the constitutionality of this truck traffic order, we have asked the Independence Township Police Department not to issue traffic violations," said Keith Hallman.

Hallman said he understood the concern of Holcomb Street residents who complain about the excessive noise of the trucks and damage to the street.

"The court will have to determine where we can put 'no truck traffic' signs," Hallman added. "We don't want to get into any court battles over this. We have to look at the overall picture for Clarkston."

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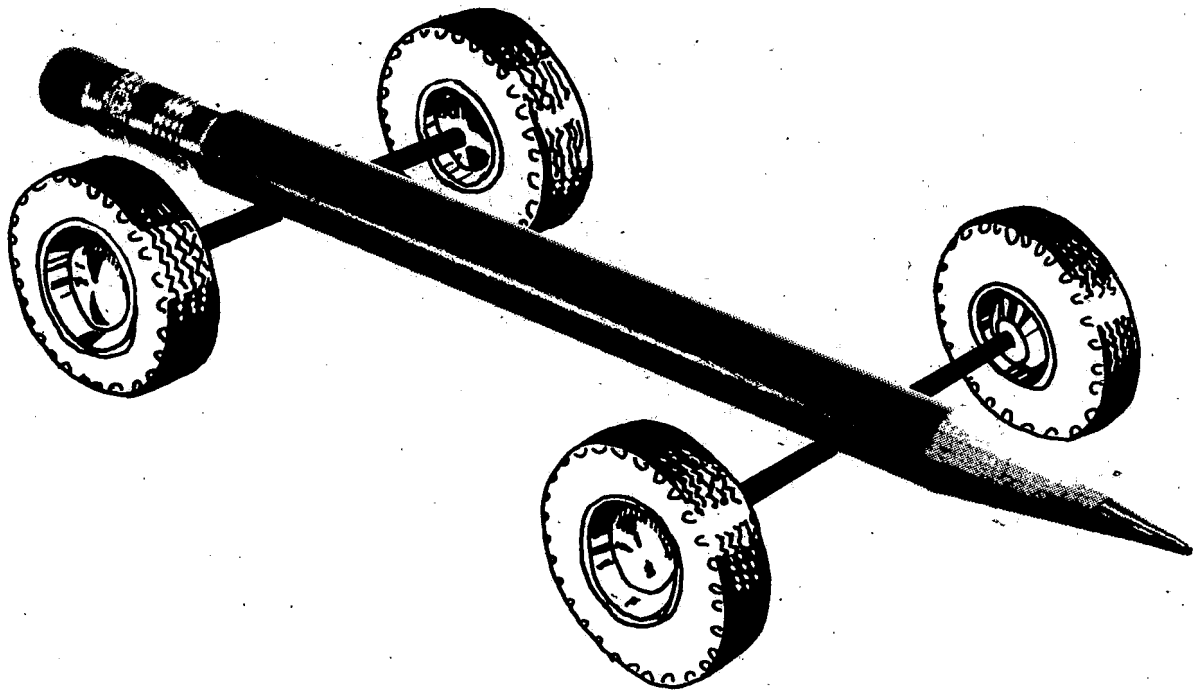
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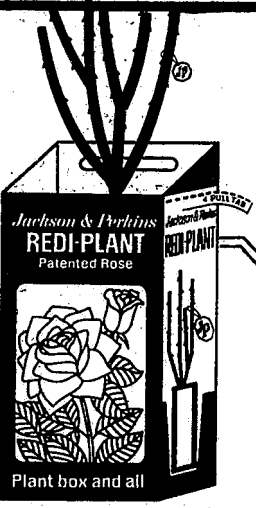
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Look to the trees

by Pat Braunagel



Don't know when I've been so anxious about the buds on the trees; seems like it's taking them forever to get around to bursting open.

It also seems like they've captured an undue amount of my attention, that I've given an unfair share of glances to any particular tree before being rewarded with another pleasant reminder that we will soon be surrounded by greenery once again.

So it was with mixed feelings that I watched the skyline locust trees being installed in their barrels along Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

They are so full of promise that a new look is on its way for Clarkston's promenade. And yet they are so bare!

They're going to take a lot of watching. I've been assured that we'll see leaves on them this summer.

The Clarkston Beautification Committee is optimistic not only about these trees, which come with a nurseryman's guarantee, but also about some other plans the

committee has for the village.

As of now, there's no guarantee that the other projects will blossom into reality—for the committee spent all of its available resources on the sky line locusts.

"We have about \$12 left," said committee co-chairperson Fontie ApMadoc. "We are broke."

She'd like to see interested persons in the community chip in on some of the projects planned for the near- and not-so-near future.

There are to be marigolds planted around the trees in the barrels. Businesses along Main Street will have their flower boxes planted by students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Beyond that, the plans get a little more tentative.

"As soon as donations come in, we'll put a bike parking area on Rudy's lot," Fontie said. Bicycle racks on a graveled area should alleviate congestion on downtown sidewalks. Railroad ties, some flowers and shrubs will be used to

set the area aside.

Yews are to be planted to form a hedge around the Main Street parking lot.

Additional ground cover on the stream bank also is needed in the park to complement a project soon to be started there by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

This fall, hundreds of bulbs will be planted around the village.

The committee also is continuing to plant trees. The village is buying trees for some streets, and the state will be planting others on North Main.

"I have just ordered 12 trees for the park from the National Arbor Day Foundation," Fontie said.

Village budget money is being spent to finish the landscaping at the Village hall.

But there still is much to be done with private funds.

Fontie noted that persons wishing to make tax-deductible contributions can send checks to Village of Clarkston—Beautification in care of Village Treasurer Art Pappas at the

village hall, 375 Depot Road.

However, the committee is willing to accept more than money.

"We would like to have your ideas, however large or small an undertaking you have in mind," Fontie said.

Two of the ideas she discussed for the future are pedestrian street lighting and decorative village limit signs.

The low-wattage lights on short iron posts would be "primarily for looks," she said, recalling the gaslight era of Clarkston's past.

In Petoskey, similar lights cost \$1,000 each, with most of that going for installation.

The signs proposed for both ends of Main Street have been designed by village planning consultants at Vilican-Leman Associates.

The wooden-and-brick signs would put motorists on the alert that they were entering Clarkston and should slow down and look around.

And check on the progress of the trees.

Letter to the Editor

Objects to doctors' fees

Dear Editor,

Is this white collar crime? To a patient the fee for a dermatologist to spend five minutes pricking pimples or burning off warts is \$10 a visit.

The exact same service will net him \$25 if submitted to an insurance company as "sur-

gery." Who pays when a professional avails himself of this type of practice to increase his own personal coffers?

We do, in ever increasing, exorbitant insurance rates. But he also does in the erosion of his personal integrity and the compromising of his commitment to

the Hippocratic Oath.

Fortunately, not all physicians choose to pay that price just because the opportunity is available.

Clarkston Citizen, Concerned About Professionalism Among Professionals

Jim's Jottings

Crushed!

Just about the time I think all Jottings readers hang on my every word one of two things happen.

Either we conduct a reader poll and find that only 62 percent of the subscribers read the publisher's words of wisdom;

Or, we have a week like last week when people gang up on me.

In one instance Dear Wife, Hazel, received a sympathy card along with a recent column I wrote on whistling. This is obviously a rather serious subject and was written with the intent to treat it that way.

I wrote about whistling by holding a blade of grass between wetted thumbs and blowing. The

part that drew comment was when I wrote "Can't be too tough though. I saw some girl do it once." The last sentence was circled.

The sympathy card had the added note . . . "for having to put up with this idiot!" It was signed "Respect for Womanhood, Clarkston Chapter."

I'm crushed!

Then came a blast at the story I wrote on my February trip to California and a March sojourn to play golf in Georgia.

The writer, who called the office later and asked that we not print the letter (which was after she wrote a

note asking us not to print the letter) said my writing made her "just a bit sick to my stomach".

She also said "The local paper should reflect what the readers concerns are."

I thought the readers were concerned not only about the publisher of their favorite newspaper, but liked to read travel stories by non-travel editors.

Travel editors, like movie critics, often see things differently than normal people . . . assuming a weekly newspaper publisher is normal. My doctor said I was.

Besides I spared you both my last snowmobiling trip and last fishing

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?

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by Jim Sherman



trip.

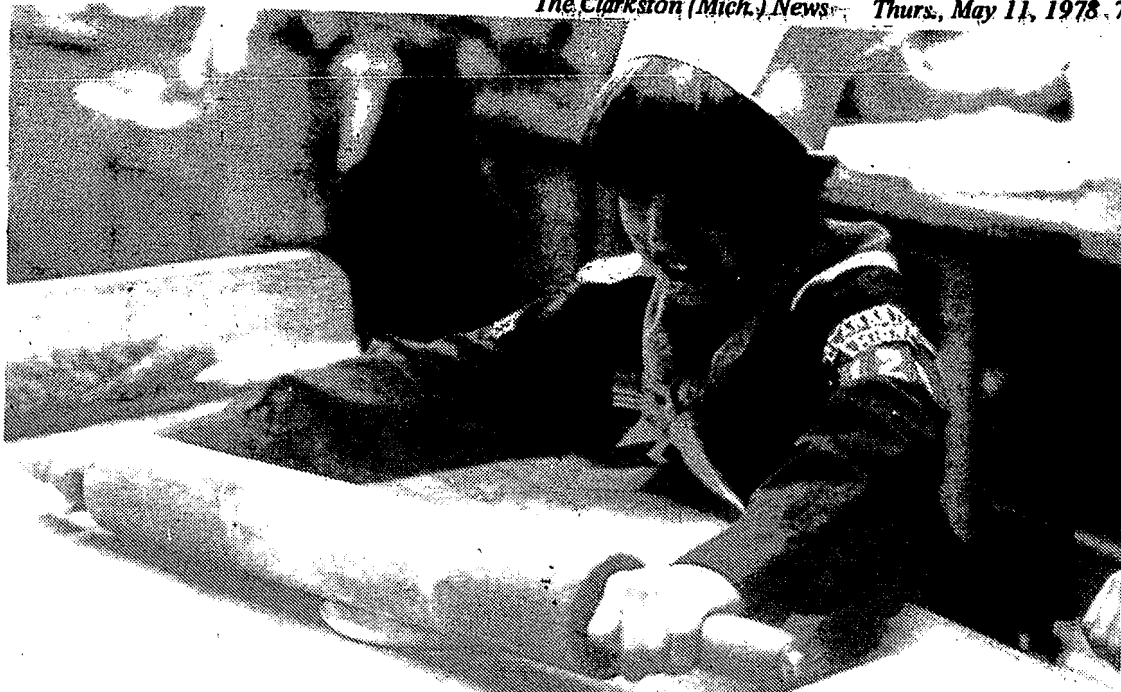
Then there was a visit from a travel agent who felt ill treatment. Seems my choice of words was bad (wrong). Bob Beemer of Beemer Travel in Oxford and Rochester (soon to be Lapeer, too) said I inferred airline tickets are non refundable. (My poor choice of words was "unforgiving").

He says there is no such thing. There may be penalties when you ask for your money back in certain cases, but you can get at least part of your money back anytime.

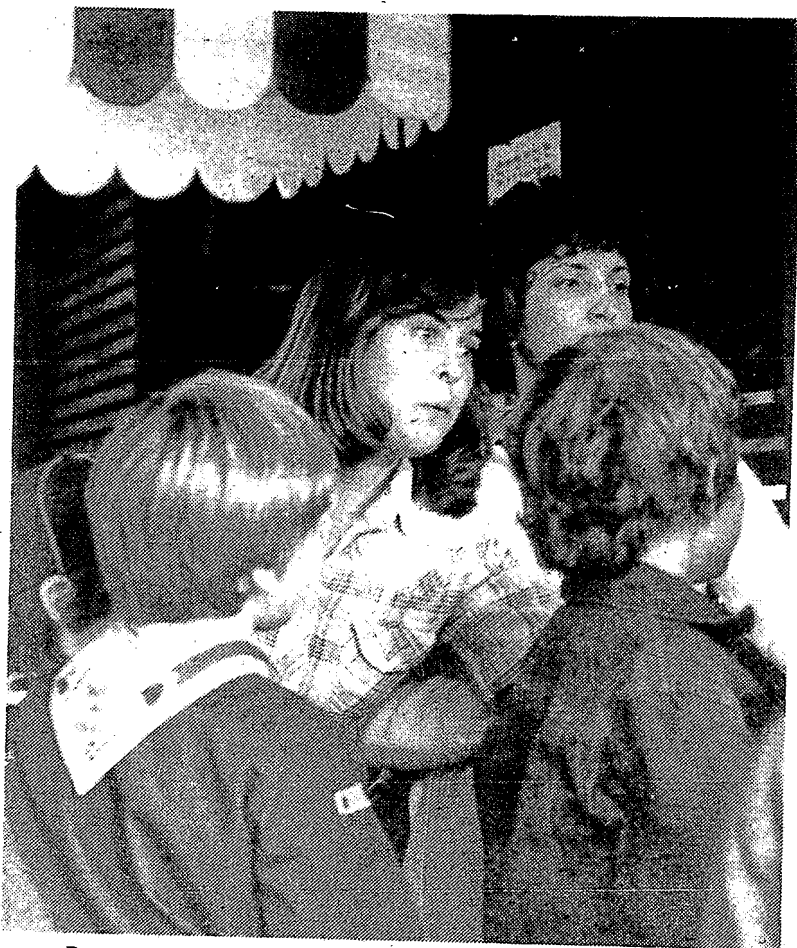
Ah, well! Keep those cards and letters coming folks.

Personal pizza

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Randall Smith of Den 2 rolls his own pizza crust as the first step in preparing an individualized feast at the Clarkston's Little Chef.



Den mothers Susan Aho and Sheryl Johnston (right) accompanied little chefs.



Peter Hollis puts the finishing touches on his custom-made pizza at the Clarkston's Little Chef while Alex Yarber [center] and Matt Batzloff anxiously await their turns. The eight Cub Scouts in Den 2 of Pack 126 learned to make pizzas last week in one of a series of visits to downtown Clarkston establishments.

'If it Fitz . . .'

'Gifted' student needs defining

by Jim Fitzgerald



Recently I was asked to be the keynote speaker at a teachers' conference aimed at "expanding horizons for gifted students." This is the same as asking a midget to tell basketball players how to dunk the ball.

Besides teachers, business, government and labor leaders were also at the conference, which was sponsored by the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented Inc. The stated purpose was to "explore needs of the gifted and to discuss ways to enrich their present education and tap the future potential of talented youth."

There is probably nothing in this world I know less about than gifted students. When I was a student, my only gift was an ability to talk like Donald Duck without opening my mouth.

My educational credentials are the result of world conditions, not scholarship. I received a high school diploma as part of the war effort. In 1944 it was subversive to keep 18-year-old boys in school until they learned something. The Army needed us, and any teacher who threatened to delay our graduation was working for Adolf Hitler. I went to a Catholic school and I never met a nun who wanted to be called a Nazi.

I also have a degree from Michigan State University simply because, after I won the war, a grateful government offered to pay me to go to college. This sounded better than stacking fenders in the local Chrysler factory, so my education was extended far beyond the goal I had set for myself in my formative years, when my biggest ambition was to eliminate the quiver in my right cheek when I talked like Donald Duck without opening my mouth.

At college, through four years of intensive study, I learned it was 83 1/2 steps from my dormitory bed to Mac's Bar.

I'm confessing to my sorry education so you'll understand why I declined the invitation to speak to the academically talented conference. I didn't have nerve enough to reveal my ignorance before such an intellectual audience. Those people have heavy matters on their minds. They not only wouldn't notice, they wouldn't care if my right cheek quivered.

But the rejected invitation started me thinking about gifted students and the special problems they face. Everyone knows our public schools offer remedial

programs for slow students. What about the fast students? I did some reading about the frustration—and waste—of youngsters whose capabilities are not sufficiently challenged.

These smart kids are often the victims of reverse discrimination. The parents of slower students claim it would be discriminatory for the school to offer special courses for gifted students. It would make the slower youngsters feel bad to be excluded from such programs.

For example, take the case of Principal Palcuzzi who angered parents by suggesting special programs for some gifted children in his elementary school.

Palcuzzi said these gifted children should be grouped by ability and should receive special instruction. They should have specially trained teachers who would be paid more than regular teachers.

These gifted students should be allowed time to share their talents with students of other schools throughout the state, with the schools paying transportation costs, Palcuzzi said. And the gifted students should be advanced according to their talents, rather than

age.

The parents of average students were outraged at Palcuzzi's suggested program. They said it would damage the ego of less gifted students. They said there was no way to justify the extra cost of transportation and special teachers for a few students just because they were intellectually gifted.

And then Palcuzzi dropped a little bomb. The program he had described was not for intellectually gifted students, he said. And it was nothing new. It was a program all the parents had supported enthusiastically for years.

It was a program for the athletically gifted, the school basketball team.

Aha! Score a point for Palcuzzi. He had described the typical school program for team sports right down to the freshman who is gifted enough to play with seniors. And who worries about the egos of students who aren't gifted enough to make the team?

It's not always easy being smart. That's what I would have said at that teachers' conference if I'd had nerve enough to stand before them, web-footed, and talk without opening my mouth.

Springfield-Oaks gets nod for liquor permit

Liquor will be served at the 19th hole of the Springfield-Oaks Golf Course after all.

The Springfield Township Board reversed its vote on a license for the clubhouse concessionaires after two changes were made in the provisions for the license.

The board voted 4-0 to grant the license May 3. Trustee Glenn Underwood was absent from the meeting.

The Class C resort liquor license stipulates that the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission be named co-licensee in case the concessionaires leave the Spring-

field-Oaks Clubhouse.

An SDM carry-out liquor permit and a dance permit attached to the transferrable license were cancelled.

"The concessionaires and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission re-applied to the liquor control commission for a new liquor license stating the new provisions," said Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "They did what they were asked to do."

It will be four to six weeks before liquor is served at the clubhouse, according to Oakland County Parks and Recreation Director R. Eric Reickel.

He said hours at the clubhouse will not be changed, and the facility will continue to stay open for one hour after the course closes.

E. A. Fuller and George Lekas, owners of the Oaks Corporation, were turned down Jan. 11 when they asked the township board for the Class-C resort license for the food and beverage service they operate at the clubhouse.

The board decided to reconsider its action after receiving petitions from Springfield residents who favored the license. They also had been threatened with a lawsuit by the attorney representing the concessionaires.

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Precinct inspectors needed

Independence Township needs precinct inspectors for the three 1978 elections.

"We generally have a shortage," Christopher Rose, township clerk, said.

The upcoming elections are June 12 (school), Aug. 8 (primary) and Nov. 7 (general).

Voter registration and good health are qualifications workers must fulfill. They also are required by law to attend a training session before each election and to state political preference on the application.

"During the last general election in 1976," Rose said, explaining the good health requirement, "some of those people were there 20 hours."

The school election has 12 precincts. Primary and general elections have 11 precincts. Each site employs four or five inspectors.

Election day begins at 6:30 a.m. for inspectors. Pay was \$35 to \$45 a day in the past.

Consideration is being given to paying by the hour, because heavy elections keep workers far beyond closing of the polls, Rose said.

Applications are available at the township clerk's office, Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications may also be mailed. For more information call 625-5111.

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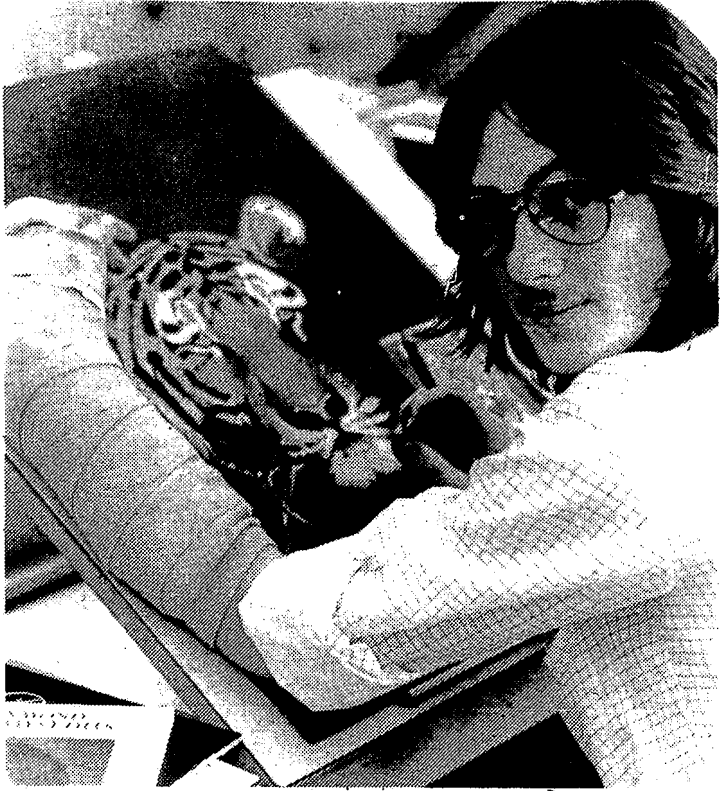
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CHS art show and sale



Despite his injured arm, Dave Dobbins manages to finish his pastel drawing on black charcoal paper in time for the CHS show next week.



Mark Whaley applies glaze to the pot and lid he'll display in student show.

Student artists at Clarkston High School are getting their work ready for the annual art show and sale, to be held at the school next week.

The show will be open during school hours, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., May 15-18. There also will be evening hours from 7 to 9 on 17 and 18.

The band room at the high school will be converted into a gallery for the event.

Work to be exhibited includes paintings, drawings, jewelry, ceramics and sculpture selected from the projects of Ed Johnson's and Janet Miller's students.

Some of the pieces will be for sale.



David Ballard polishes one cast silver ring while wearing another of his creations.

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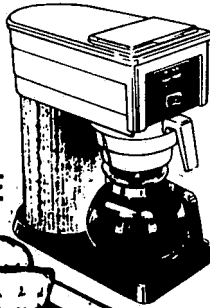
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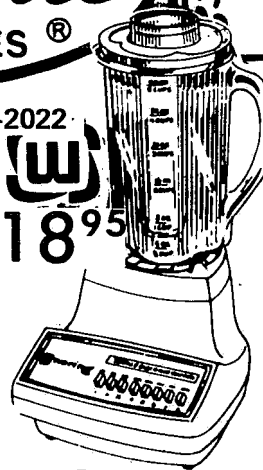
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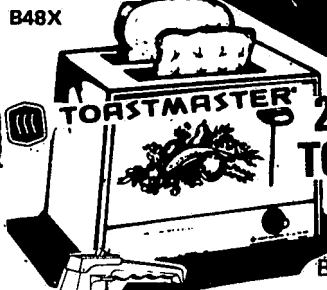
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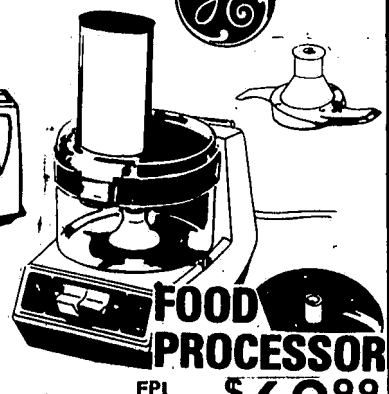
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Things to do

Non-credit short courses will be offered at the Highland-Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College (OCC) beginning next week. Most classes meet for a

six-week period. Courses include topics in a wide range of areas. For the mind: contract bridge (beginning and advanced), geol-

ogy of the national parks, Shakespeare at Stratford and the study of antiques are some of the courses offered.

For the body: Relax! Enjoy! (meditation) and Akido Japanese self-defense are offered.

Or, get ready for a summer on wheels with motorcycle maintenance and tune up.

For a complete listing of classes and registration information, contact OCC's short course office at 363-7191.

Homeowners who have residential pools or are considering buying one can benefit from a two-hour seminar to be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at two locations this month.

Topics to be discussed include local building code requirements, pool equipment and health and safety. The 7 p.m. seminars are to be held May 17 at the South Oakland Health Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield, and May 25 at the Oakland County Health Division, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

For additional information, call 424-7069 or 424-7098 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Imagine receiving 773 telephone calls in one week.

That's what happened last month when people dialed the Tel-Med number, 338-9214, to listen to one of the 300 health information tapes.

Sponsored by United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland and endorsed by the Oakland County Medical Society, the tapes cover topics ranging from parenting and fatigue to drugs.

For a brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed legal envelope to Tel-Med, c/o United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland, 50 Wayne St., Pontiac, MI 48058.

Waterford-Oaks wave action pool opens for the season on May 26.

The pool is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Mail registrations are now being taken for summer swim classes.

The first session starts June 19. Classes are Aqua Tots (ages 3-4), Beginner Swimmer (ages 5-8), Beginner Swimmer (ages 9-12) and Advanced Beginners.

Registrations will be taken at the Wave Pool after May 26. For more information, call 858-0918.

Eight- to 18-month-old male German Shepherds are needed for a worthwhile cause.

The Michigan State Police are again seeking donations of the dogs for use in the department's tracking program.

Potential donors should contact any State Police post or the department academy in Lansing.

Dogs accepted will be trained with trooper handlers for use as replacement teams or for possible assignment to new locations.

The American Cancer Society's self-help program called "Living with Cancer" will meet Tuesday, May 16, in Birmingham.

Cancer patients and their families are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the fireside lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Road.

A 15-minute color/sound film on the abuse of unemployment benefits has been so popular, the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce will continue to loan it to civic and service organizations through June.


The free presentation is a segment of a "60 Minutes" television program and is available, along with a member of the chamber speakers' bureau, to organizations throughout the county. Program plans can be made by calling 335-6158.

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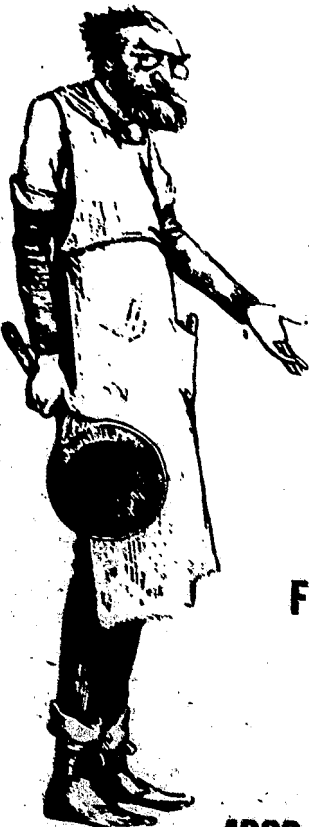
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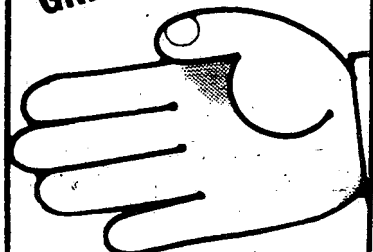
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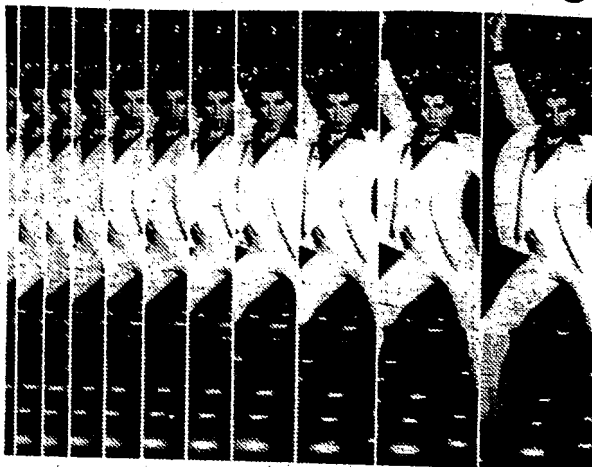
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Places to go

The toe-tapping, hand-clapping sound of bluegrass comes back to Detroit's Music Hall Center when two of the music's most famed groups star in one concert only on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The bluegrass concert will feature the banjos and fiddles of The Country Gentlemen and Don Reno and the Tennessee Cut-Ups.

Don Reno is co-author of the familiar tune, "Duelin' Banjos," theme song of the movie "Deliverance."

Tickets are on sale at Peaches Record Stores; Strings 'n' Things, Birmingham; and the Oakland University Student Center.

The Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Ave., will open at noon the day of the show.

A rock festival for the lapidary set will be held May 15 through May 20 at The Pontiac Mall.

But don't go expecting to hear musical selections.

The rocks are part of the gems, minerals, Indian artifacts, jewelry, silversmithing and rock collections on public view in the south mall from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Rock hounds and novice collectors can watch grinding

and polishing demonstrations each evening.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

Gather together a carload of friends and head to the Genesee County Youth Activity Fairgrounds in Mt. Morris for the Flying "M" 4-H Club's summer horse shows.

Gates open at 7:30 a.m. and programs start an hour later. Donation is \$2 a car.

Any horseback rider under 18 may enter the show for \$1.50 for each class. Awards include trophies and ribbons and an all-around grand champion trophy at the end of each series.

For more information, call Barb Bailey at 627-2066 or Sherri White at 636-2536.

Art in Action means a chance to dabble in pottery, glass blowing, oil painting and calligraphy.

Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association (BBAA), the Art in Action open house will be Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

BBAA is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd. (14 Mile and

Evergreen), Birmingham, Mich.

There is no admission charge. Bring the whole family. Snacks and baked goods will be on sale.

Fifteen artists will be present and working at the Art in Action open house.

Farm displays and demonstrations — including sheep shearing, butter churning, livestock exhibits, folk music and Early American crafts—will recreate the rural fairs of a century or more ago during "Country Fair of Yesteryear" May 11-14 at Greenfield Village.

There is no charge for "Country Fair of Yesteryear" beyond the regular village admission of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

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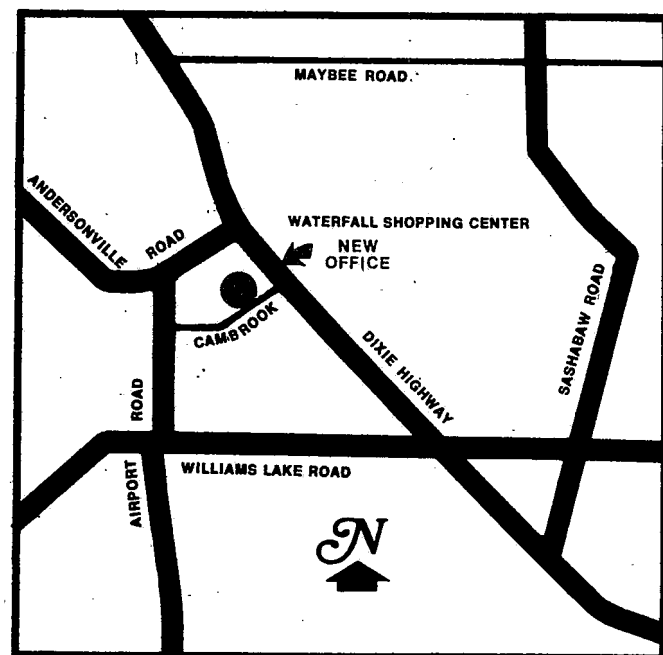
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Greg Ryson digs in as he completes his long jump attempt at the Lake Orion Relays.

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Sanders beats own time

By Roger Hess

Records are made to be broken; trite but true.

This old adage was supplied with additional documentation last Saturday by Gordon Sanders, who was outstanding on a Clarkston High School track team which placed sixth in the fifth annual Lake Orion Relays.

Sanders, a junior at CHS, took first place in the two-mile run with a record-shattering time of 9:27.4. This extraordinary effort broke not only the Lake Orion Relays record of 9:38.0, which Sanders set last year as a sophomore, but also

the Clarkston High School mark of 9:30.1.

Other strong performances for Clarkston came from their discus relay squad of Tony Thompson, Nick Kalos and Scott Eriksson who managed to place second with combined throws measuring 367 feet.

The discus relay is composed of three throws per man, with the best toss for each teammate used toward the total.

Kalos and Eriksson were part of last year's three-man team which set the Lake Orion Relays record of 377 feet, 1 inch.

Another high note for Clarkston came from Wolves' senior

John Baker, who captured fourth spot in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes in addition to running the anchor leg in the 880 relay, in which the team finished fourth. Teaming up with Baker in the 880 were junior Craig Giroux, junior Greg Ryeson and sophomore Mick Ulasich.

The relays attracted high schools throughout southeastern Michigan—squad from 17 class A and eight class B schools were among those who engaged in the various events. Defending champion Pontiac Northern took top honors again this year, scoring 52 points. Warren High placed second with 37½ points, followed by Troy, 37; Warren Mott, 27; Lake Orion and Troy Athens tied at 24; and Clarkston with 20.

Pleased with his team's showing, Clarkston coach Erroll Solley is busy preparing for the final month of the season.

"We're hoping to go undefeated in dual meets the rest of the year," said Solley. "Although Andover is tough and could create problems."

After Andover on May 16, Clarkston heads into Regional competition at Pontiac Central May 20 with state finals scheduled June 3 in Flint.

Despite the fact that many of this year's goals have yet to be realized, Solley can't help but get excited about what the future may bring.

"Things look pretty good for next year," says Solley. "We're losing a few seniors, but we have most of our key people returning."



Clarkston's Mark Johnson sails through the air in the long jump event at Saturday's Orion Relays.

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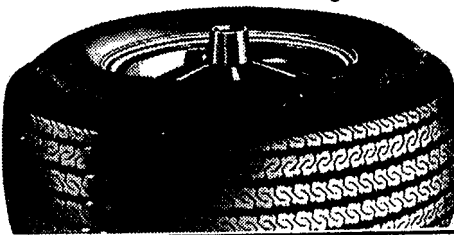
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P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
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Motor boats again an issue

Motor boats may no longer be part of the scene on Deer and Round lakes.

The Independence Township Board voted last week to request State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hold public

hearings to determine if motor boats should be allowed on the lakes.

Round Lake residents petitioned the board to request the DNR meetings for the lake in the northeast portion of the township.

Deer Lake residents have complained to board members, Township Clerk Chris Rose said, so hearings on both lakes will be requested.

Although Deer Lake is big, "it has problems," he said. "The majority of the people have sailboats."

DNR regulations for Deer Lake were adopted by the board four and one-half years ago.

The laws included no motor boating between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., no towing of more than two persons at one time on water skis or similar devices, and maintenance of low, no wake, speed in the lake's northern section.

The following public notice was included in the regulations: "The possibility of eliminating high speed craft from the lake at some time in the future does

exist, and these regulations will be further reviewed annually . . ."

Problems started because the rules "have not been followed," Rose said.

The first hearings will probably be scheduled in about two months, Rose said.

The DNR will post the meeting notices in the Clarkston News.

Evaluate bosses

Clarkston School Board members, who have been preparing evaluations of Schools Supt. Milford Mason, have now asked Mason and other school administrators to evaluate them—collectively.

Administrators "from principals up" will be asked for their evaluation of the board as a whole. A form from Anaheim, CA was given to Mason to use as a prototype.

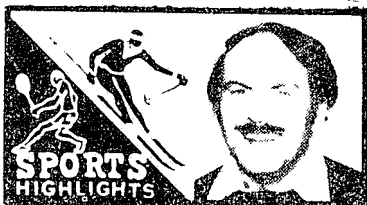
Board members did not give Mason the other form which Board Treasurer Janet Thomas had received from Anaheim—one by which individual board members could be evaluated.

The Clarkston School Board members decided to use the

latter as a personal checklist for themselves.

The evaluation by administrators is due at the board's June meeting.

School Board President David Leak, who said he had collected evaluation forms on Mason from all board members, said he would meet with Mason to discuss them.



by David McNeven, Coach

Almost any sporting activity is a good educational tool. Each sport teaches coordination and timing. They also enable an individual to become familiar with his/her own body and its limits and strengths. Individual sports teach about competition, with yourself and others, while team sports also have the dimension of teaching about cooperation. All of these are valuable lessons for life. So it is a good idea to start children in sports. Besides, and perhaps most important, sports are fun.

It's a good idea to come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 when looking for tennis equipment and clothes. Don't forget Mother on her special day, May 14th. If she likes to play tennis—we have what she wants including warm up suits, shorts, shirts, tennis shoes, and tennis racquets by famous manufacturers.

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SALES, INC.



"Is this a way to treat a park?" Clarkston DPW Chief Gar Wilson asked rhetorically last week. It's not the way a park should be treated, but a park bench and trash barrel were tossed into the creek at the park May 2. Village employees hauled the stuff out of the creek, and they would like anyone who knows about village park vandals to call the police.

Schools want debt help

Clarkston School District taxpayers will get a half-mill break in their debt-retirement levy if the school board's application for state debt-reimbursement funds is approved.

The .53-mill anticipated tax reduction is not as great as the 1.02 mills slashed from last year's debt retirement levy because of district participation in the state reimbursement program.

Clarkston School District stands to get \$76,446 through the program this year, compared to about \$160,000 in 1977-78. The reason for the difference is that more school districts throughout Michigan are participating in the program, according to Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason.

The Clarkston district last year levied 2.54 mills for debt retirement. In 1978-79, it will

collect 2.62 mills for the same purpose if the reimbursement is approved.

The debt retirement millage of \$2.62 per \$1,000 of assessed

property valuation would be \$3.15 if the state doesn't approve the reimbursement.

The district also levies 29 mills for school operations.

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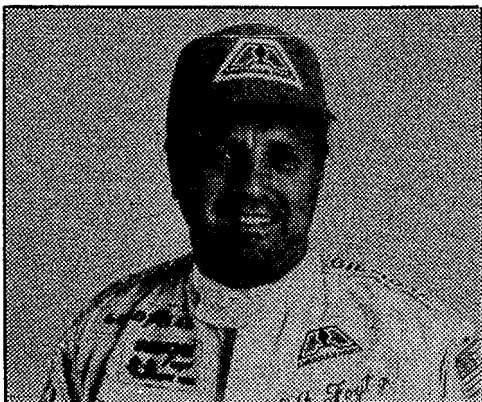
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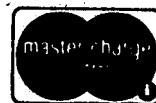
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Lewis promoted

Duane E. Lewis was unanimously approved as Clarkston Junior High School's new principal at the school board meeting Monday night.

Lewis, 31, has worked for the Clarkston Community School District for eight years, six years



Duane E. Lewis

as assistant principal at CJHS and two years as a counselor. He will start his job as principal on July 1.

"I think we're doing a good job on basic education at Clarkston Junior High School," Lewis said.

Students will be guided in how to get along with friends, how to adjust to junior high school and how to develop attitudes on what is right and what is wrong, Lewis said.

"You have to deal with these issues," he said, "rather than just use punishment."

Lewis was graduated from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and Eastern Michigan University with masters' degrees in guidance and counseling and education.

His wife, Rosemary, is a reading specialist at Clarkston Elementary. Their son Christopher is three-years-old.

As new principal, he has two main short-range goals, he said. He wants to see more parental involvement at the school and more community input.

And he would like to place "a lot of emphasis" on developing student pride in the school, the building and themselves.

"The main approach will be using teachers as counselors," he said. "We're definitely moving in that direction."

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Pine Knob hot line

A Pine Knob hot line, scheduled to go into service May 20, will provide local citizens immediate and direct contact with the music theater to register complaints during summer concert time.

The number to dial is 394-0122, said George White, director of community relations for the theater.

"If people have a concern, and it's feasible for us," he said, "we're willing to make a change."

Pine Knob has tentatively scheduled six matinees this summer which will probably cause traffic congestion, White

said.

He recommends using "good common sense," and finding routes not affected by Pine Knob traffic on the matinee dates.

The dates will be announced when they are confirmed.

"I would encourage people to keep reading the Clarkston News," White said. "We'll give as much advance notice as possible."

The Pine Knob box office opens May 20. The Rock group America will start the concert season Friday, June 2.

The last concert with rock star George Benson, is tentatively scheduled Sept. 16.

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Band Day May 20

Band Day on May 20 will herald a busy summer season for the 110-member Clarkston High School marching band.

The fund-raising day will help provide money to send CHS band members to the third annual Marching Bands of America national high school competition June 15-18 at the University of Wisconsin-White-water.

"For these kids, it's a competition on a national level which they've never done before," said Cliff Chapman, CHS band director. "It will be an excellent experience."

Before the band contests, students will attend workshops for three days with experts in areas like percussion, wind instruments, marching and color guard.

The competition follows with approximately 40 of the best high school bands from the United States, Chapman said.

"We feel our band has a good chance at winning the national championship," he said. "But even if we don't, we'll know we were beaten by the best."

About books

Copies of contemporary novels have been added to the library's collection for one-week circulation.

They are: "Summer Visit" by Margery Sharp, "The Poison that Fell from the Sky" by John G. Fuller, "Bandicoot" by Richard Condon, "Walk Gently This Good Earth" by Margaret Craven, "The Adventurers" by Dhoma Winston, "Death of an Expert Witness" by P.D. James and "In the Night Season" by Christian Barnard.

A 10-volume set of Grolier's Science Encyclopedia is a new addition to the children's section.

Susan Basinger of the Clarkston Historical Society has arranged Clarkston memorabilia in the library's display case as an appropriate gesture toward the forthcoming Michigan Week. A Michigan film will be shown during the week of May 21, its title and date of showing to be announced later.

Dress patterns are being brought into the library for the new exchange service, but more are needed to make this an effective program.

The Independence Township Library is a member of the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System, through which interloans may be arranged for local library patrons.

—Sushil Lahiri,
Librarian

When band members return, they'll spend the next three weeks competing in the Michigan Short Circuit, another series of high school band contests.

The Band Day events start with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning from 7 until 10 at Masonic Temple of Clarkston, 2 N. Main St.

A parade down Main Street at 11 a.m. will feature Clarkston school bands and The Pipers, a bagpipe group from Lake Orion.

In the afternoon from 1 to 4, square dancing exhibitions and

open square dancing will be held at CHS.

At the same time, the school bands will hold free concerts at Clarkston's Village Park.

And starting at 1 p.m. until the food is gone, a beef barbecue will also be held in the village park.

At 7:30 that evening, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, the 19-member CHS Jazz Ensemble will perform with the 5th Michigan Regiment Band in a concert sponsored by the Clarkston and Waterford Rotary Clubs.

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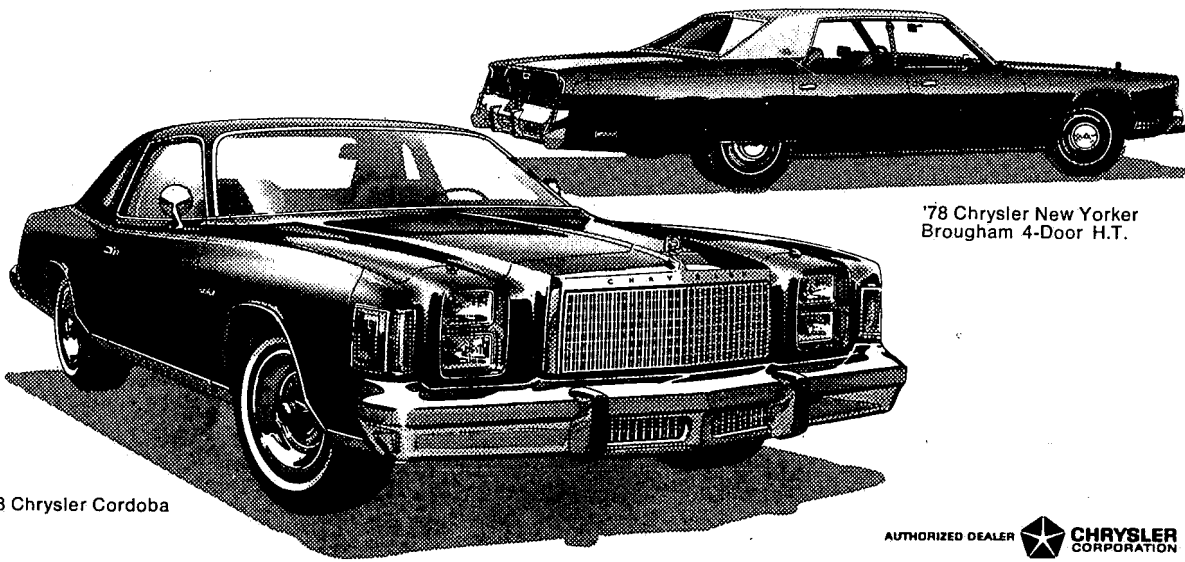
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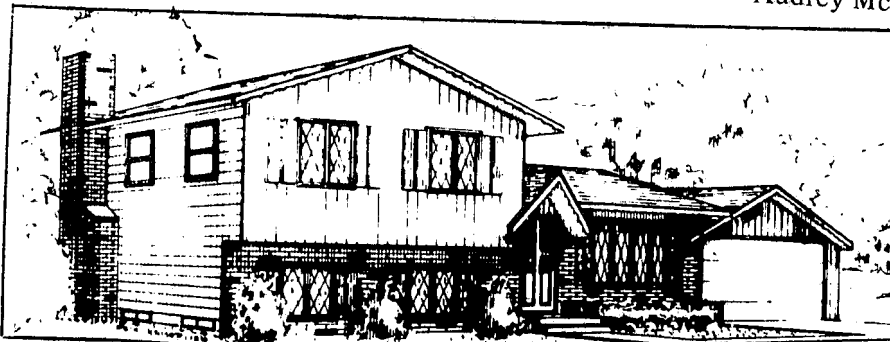
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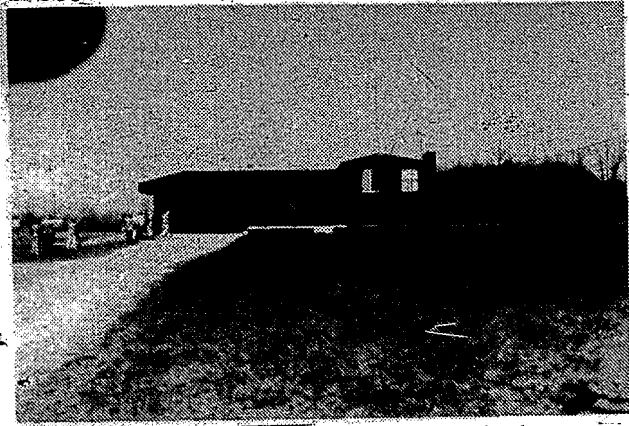
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R-300



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R-286

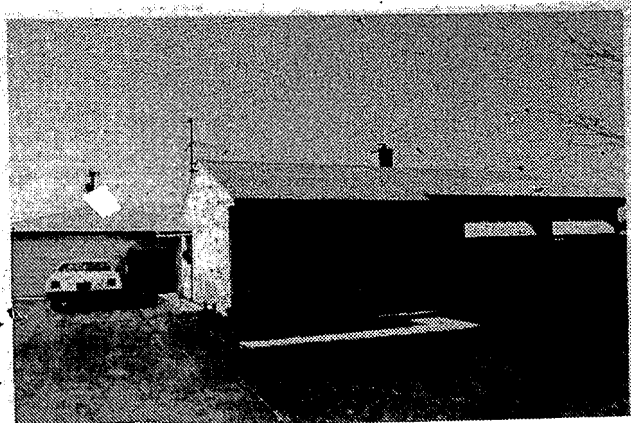
Fantastic

The owner has pampered this 10 room, 10 acre estate. Fantastic best describes the many features which include balconied staircase, large central foyer, air conditioning. Very special fireplace. Ask for Judy for details.

R-285

Enjoy the open spaces. 3 acres for your summer fun. Open and spacious floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace.

Ask for Marie



R-294

Village of Oxford

Super sharp, artistically creative colonial with many extra features. This 3 bedroom possibly 4 has a large country kitchen with all built-ins included. Call Marie for more details.

Ask for Joan or Larry Nawrocki

V-569

10.10 Beautiful, totally wooded acres. Rear property line is 405 ft. on Cedar River. River is winding with fern covered banks. In heart of Ski Country. 3 1/2 miles from Mancelona with frontage on a paved county road. Just \$16,600 with L/C terms.

Ask for Pat Luebke



R-265

Brandon Township - Brick Ranch

Let me show you this lovely home built in 1975, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, full basement & 2 1/2 car garage. All situated on 1 1/2 acres of country land. Priced to sell in mid 60's

R-296

Clarkston Cape Cod

Beautiful area of homes located on a dead-end street featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, formal dining room, 2-car garage. Situated on a large lot that can be split for an additional building site. Priced in mid 40's.



R-290

\$3,000 down - Land Contract

Cute as a button this Pontiac home offers an excellent rental investment opportunity. Total price is \$19,900 with immediate possession. Call Pat to see.

R-269

Oxford Colonial

June 1st possession of this lovely home that's ready to move into. Features, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot with canal frontage to excellent fishing lake. Owner wants fast sale due to transfer. Call Pat to see now.

Ask for Barb

R-234

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00

This beautiful four bedroom ranch on fifteen acres will be open for your viewing. M-24 North, approx. 4 miles from Oxford, to Davison Lake Rd. west 1 mile to sign on property at 1407 W. Davison Lake Rd.

V-558

Beautiful treed lot overlooking Long Lake. Real buy at \$6,500. Barb will take you out to see the site of your future dream house.



Ask for Rhea

V-564

Indian Lake Waterfront Lot

Private, beautiful, perk on file for immediate building plans. 114' on water over 300' deep. Call Rhea.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 11, 1978 21

R-271

One of the finer older homes in Oxford with 4-5 bedrooms, large lot and priced to sell at \$29,900.

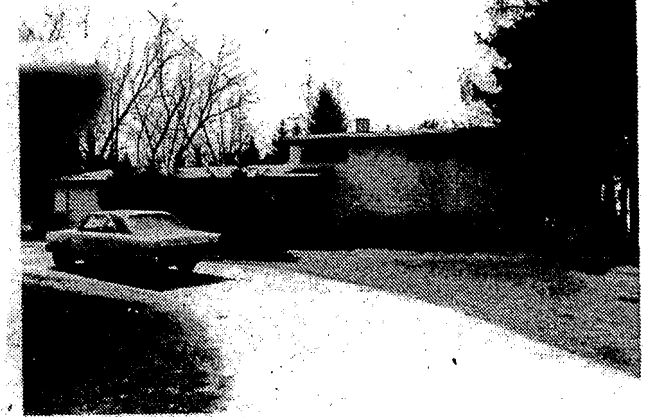
R-245

Immaculate 3 bedroom 2-story older home in Lake Orion with living room dining room, kitchen eating nook, laundry 1st floor, glassed and screened front porch to enjoy warm days. Priced to sell. \$17,900.

Ask for Bette

C-106

Just listed! 2 family income with beautiful finished basement also has potential for a business, great location, 4 full baths, garage, large yard, Oxford Village.



R-297

Across from the lake!

Super buy on this 3 bedroom tri-level potential bath and a half attached garage, large anchor fenced yard. Clear Lake privileges. Oxford Twp. \$42,900.

V-562

Over 3 acres on a black top road! Wooded and rolling parcel with lake privileges on Lakeville Lake. Contract terms.

V-561

Lakefront lot at a price you can afford! Merritt Lake - \$6,500. Land Contract.

Ask for Ruth

R-304

NEW LISTING

Charming aluminum-sided 2-bedroom home with family room in Orion Township. Only \$26,900.00. Ask for Ruth today!

R-251

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

3-bedroom ranch in Oxford Township with large living room and large kitchen. This home can be purchased on land contract. Under \$25,000. Please ask for Ruth.



R-284

ELKHORN LAKEFRONT HOME

Ready to show is this completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow on Elkhorn Lake. Hurry and buy now so you can be settled for summer. Brand new carpeting and cupboards are being installed today. Ruth will tell you all about this one.

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OXFORD

Independence tries again for senior center funding

Independence Township may have a second chance to receive federal grant money for the new senior citizens' center on Clarkston-Orion Road next to Clintonwood Park.

Tim Doyle, township park

and recreation director, applied for the grant last October under the Older Americans' Act that provides federal aid for construction programs.

The grant application was turned down in April.

According to a letter received by Doyle, the grant was denied because the building burned down, there is no nutrition program and the area is without an on-going senior citizen program.

When Doyle telephoned and told the Area Agency on the Aging in Southfield these reasons were incorrect, an agency representative agreed to hold an on-site inspection.

Federal officials told Doyle to re-apply, because there are funds left over.

The township has until May 19 to resubmit the application, and the decision will be made some time in August, Doyle said.

If the grant is received, the \$50,000 to \$70,000 will be used to add a multipurpose room to the existing building.

The area would provide space for game tables, dances and large meetings.

Doyle said he feels chances are good the funds will be granted.

"They are going out of their way to look at the site," he said. "And they do have available money."

Jaycees sponsor walk

Clarkston Jaycees are sponsoring a "Walk for Independence."

The 16-mile hike starts at Clarkston High School on Saturday, May 20 at 8:30 a.m. In case of rain, the date will be

May 21.

All proceeds for the walk go to Independence Center for operating expenses.

People interested in walking to support Independence Center may pick up sponsor sheets at the Clarkston News.

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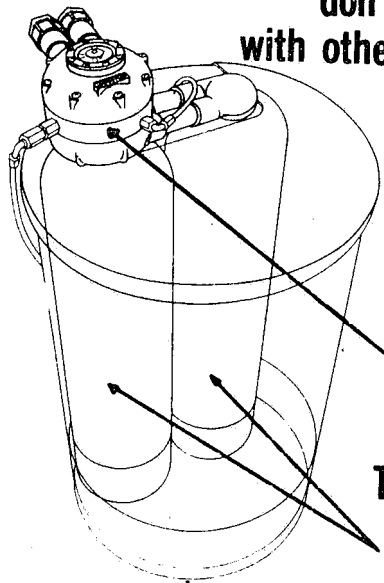
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Unlimited daily potential grain capacity.	Yes	No	No	No
Is soft water available during regeneration?	Yes	No	No	No
Is soft water used to regenerate brine, backwash and rinse cycles?	Yes	No	No	No
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Leslie Wirpsa can already feel her nose growing longer for the role she'll play in "Pinocchio" Saturday. The Children's Theatre production of the Clarkston High School Drama Club will be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets for the one-hour play in the high school's little theater are \$1. Other CHS students with major roles in the play are Scott Turnbull, Joe Neely, Sue Huttenlocher, Kevin Fetter and Todd Pettit.

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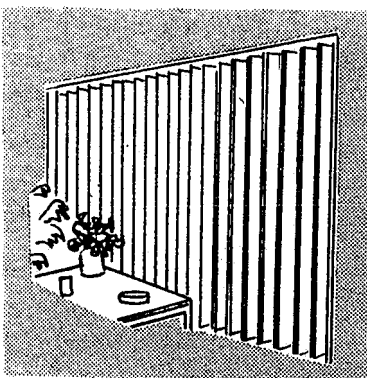
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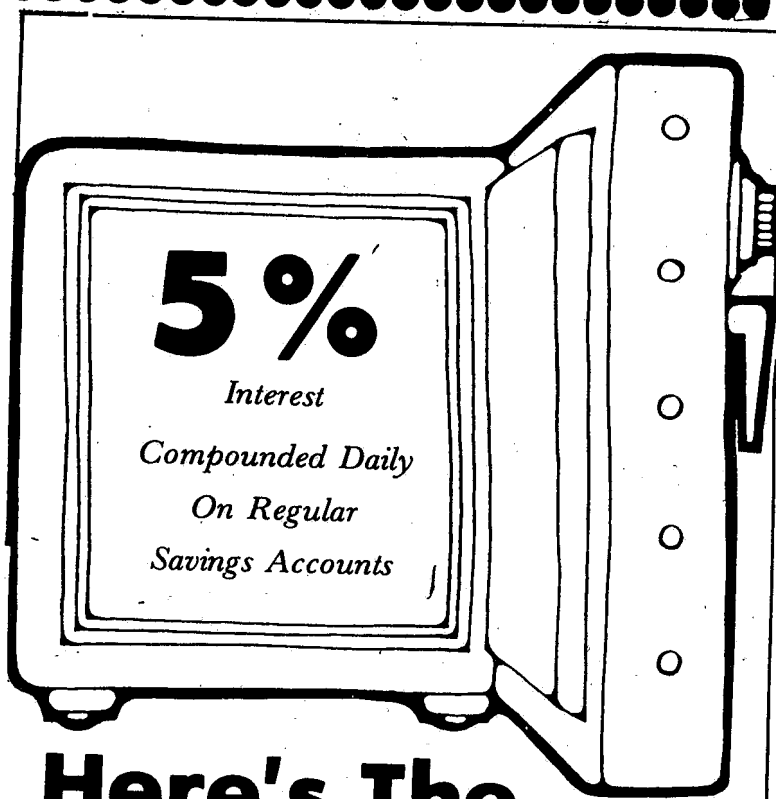
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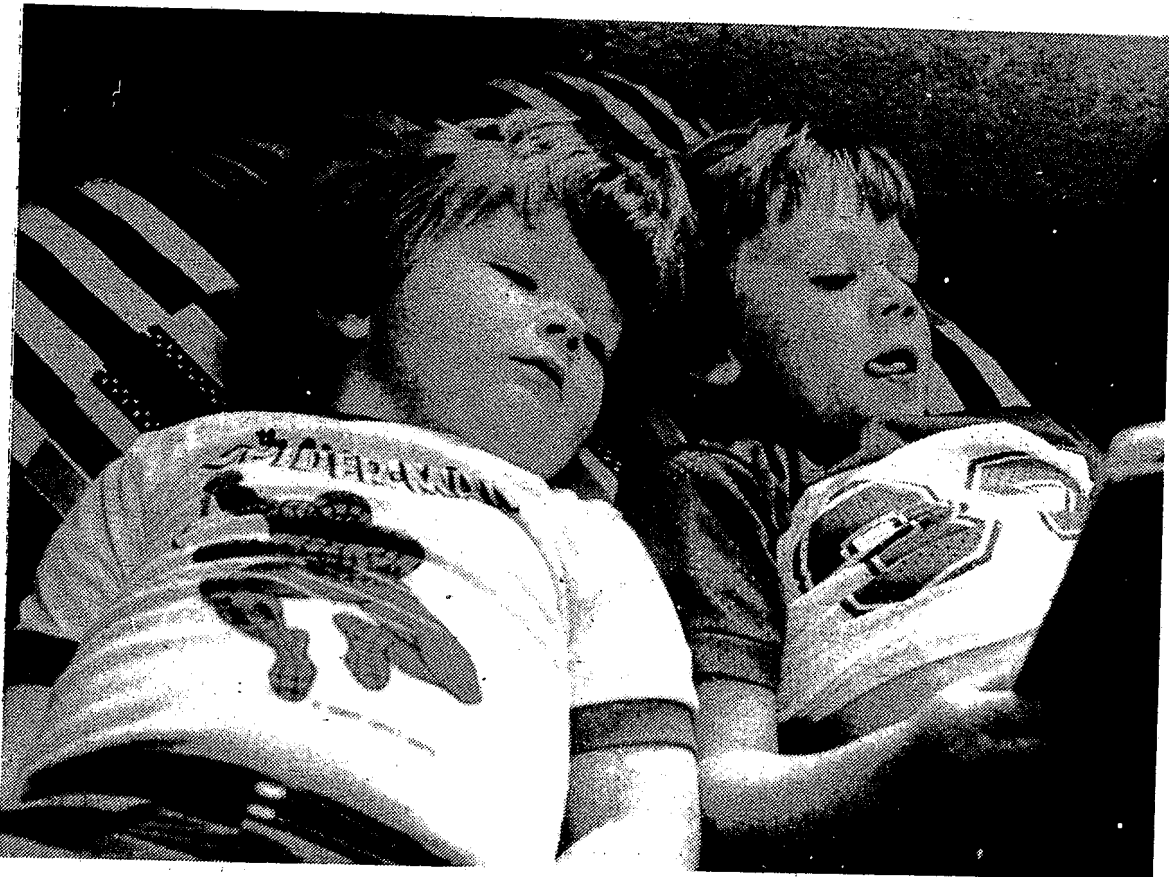
Convenience is always foremost when considering where to bank and here, again, Community National Bank leads the list. With 26 branches in Oakland County, no other bank can match Community National for all around convenience.

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.

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The choice of day care



Robbie McKee [left] and Jason Barringer share a quiet moment in the reading corner.



Nicole Paquette beats a tambourine to the sound of music.



Edi Biocic [left] and Matt Meehan create with clay in the art center.

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Sitting on Deer Lake beach one sunny summer afternoon watching their children play, three women decided to start a day care center in Clarkston.

Mothers today should have the choice of day care "provided by people trained in early childhood development," Nancy Planck said.

That was three years ago. The Clarkston Preschool, 5300 Maybee Road in Independence Township, now has 150 children enrolled in nursery school and day care programs from September through June.

Planck and Sandra Andringa wrote the preschool program as a thesis for their masters' degrees at Oakland University. While working on the thesis, they met Jill Stringer. She ran the Sunday School program at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church where the preschool is now located.

The three are the owners and head teachers of the center. Their staff includes former elementary school teachers and people who worked with children in other jobs. Child-adult ratio is six to one.

A tour of the center reveals several unusual features based on British infant schools. Seeing

the plan work was a dream come true.

"That was the delightful thing," Planck said. "It works!"

The 2½ to 6 year olds who attend play together.

"Older children serve as really good models for younger children," explained Andringa, who also teaches early childhood education theory at OU.

They believe children learn if given interesting surroundings. The school has four rooms called learning centers. The children move from room to room freely, stopping off to explore whatever catches their interest.

Special events are planned daily—like tasting a variety of citrus fruits, then going to the science room to plant the seeds.

Teachers in each learning center are called "encouragers." They answer questions and give help where needed.

An open snack area has raw vegetables, cheese or fruit and juice on hand any time a child is hungry.

Community involvement is another important part of the school. Sashabaw Junior High students volunteer study hall hours to work with the preschoolers.

(Continued on Page 31)

Country Living

Foster care in families that care

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

Melanie Loper was eight months old when she went to live with her foster care parents, Nancy and Gary Koehler of Springfield Township.

She weighed 11 pounds, brought a bag full of clothes and wouldn't let anyone hold her close.

"Melanie would eat, but she couldn't keep anything down the first six weeks we had her in our home. She would let us pick her up, but if we tried to cuddle her she'd stiffen up her body and start crying," said Nancy.

Nancy and her husband live on Lavon Road and have two children of their own, Jodi, 3, and Adam, who is 5.

Now a year-and-a-half old, Melanie is at a normal weight for a child her age. She eats her meals regularly and participates in everyday activities with her foster brother and sister.

When Nancy picks up Melanie now, the child relaxes happily in her foster mother's arms.

"We've seen a big difference in Melanie since the time she arrived," said Nancy. "Melanie

had been in two foster homes prior to coming here and I think she was emotionally upset ... she was afraid of the human touch."

The Koehlers decided to become foster parents in 1977. They have also cared for a two-and-a-half-year-old boy who was returned to his home within three weeks.

Gary Koehler, once a foster child himself, can empathize with the situation of children who don't have permanent homes. He encouraged Nancy when she expressed a desire for them to become foster parents.

"My husband's mother contracted leukemia when he was three and she couldn't take care of him for a few years," said Nancy. "His circumstances were different than Melanie's."

According to Nancy, Melanie's natural mother is physically fit to care for her daughter.

When Melanie was removed from the home, her natural parents were going through divorce. For the first year the Koehlers didn't hear from the parents. Now the mother visits regularly and expresses a desire to regain custody.

"We would like to adopt kim if she ever became available for adoption," said foster mother Judy Mellen. "It's up to a judge to determine whether she'll be going up for adoption or not and that could take several months."

After a child is taken from the natural home, a parent must go before a juvenile court judge to regain custody. Oakland County Juvenile Court handles most of the foster care cases in this area.

Nancy and Gary Koehler realize their foster child will leave eventually. Though they are prepared for that day, Nancy stated they always "feel anxious" when a court date comes up.

Gwen Ray, a foster care licensing agent at Oakland County Department of Social Services (OCDSS), said when her department certifies an individual or couple to become foster

parents, they look for a stable home atmosphere.

"We want foster families who are flexible," said Ray. "Ones that will care for a child and become involved, but not fall apart when the child leaves."

Persons living in Oakland County who are interested in becoming foster care parents first apply to the Foster Care and Adoption Department at OCDSS, 196 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

"Once an application is accepted, we visit the family to see if a potential foster care home meets state requirements," said Ray. The foster

child must have 40 square feet for sleeping space, the home must be clean and safe. All members in the family must have a medical statement from a physician and they need three reference letters from either friends or neighbors.

When the foster child is placed in a home, a social worker from the Department visits the family regularly and is available for assistance on an on-call basis.

"You get a monthly room and board allowance for each foster child," said Judy Mellen of

(Continued on Page 27)



Judy Mellen kisses her two-year-old foster child, Kim.



Nancy Koehler, of Springfield Township, plays with daughter Jodi, age 3, and foster child, Melanie Loper.

... flexible homes for children



Independence Township. "But, you don't become foster parents for the money you receive."

Judy and Leon Mellen are presently fostering a two-year-old girl in their home on Perry Lake Road. They have two children of their own, Joel, 5 and Matt, 7. Matt attends Clarkston Elementary School.

The Mellens receive about \$100 a month for Kim, who became their foster daughter in 1977. Kim also has the benefit of free medical care provided by OCDSS.

"My husband brought up the idea of becoming foster parents," said Judy. "We wanted more children of our own, but

didn't want to add to the population explosion."

Like the Koehler family, the Mellens are aware Kim may eventually leave their home.

"We would like to adopt Kim if she ever became available for adoption, but we're not counting on that right now," said Judy. Kim's parents are not in the state. It's up to a judge to determine whether she'll be going up for adoption or not, and that decision could take several months.

In the meantime, the Mellens love and accept Kim as their own child.

If Kim left, Judy said she would foster another child immediately, but a flicker of pain seems to cross her face at the thought.

"We try not to discuss what might happen," she said. "Right now the court has temporary custody of Kim. When they get permanent custody she will go up for adoption."



Kim likes to play piano in her foster mother's home.

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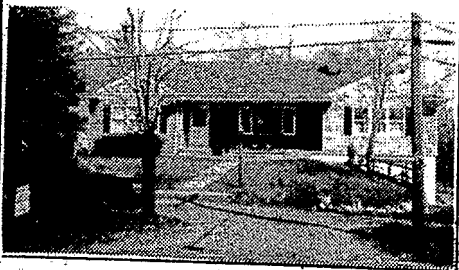
Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on the adoption of the Land Use Development Plan on Monday, June 5, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-1559.

Virginia Walter
Secretary
Planning Commission

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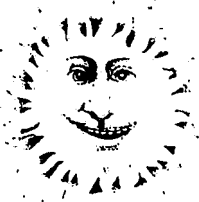
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Listen when he says, 'I wish I was dead!'

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Though most people say they wish they were dead in a passing mood of depression, potential suicide victims really mean it.

After the shock of death, a victim's loved ones often feel guilty for not hearing him and helping to prevent the death in some way.

In a symposium on self-destructive behavior held at Colombiere Retreat and Conference Center in Springfield Township last week, a well-known psychologist Dr. J. William Worden discussed the subject of suicide.

"Most people who consider suicide don't actually kill themselves," said Dr. Worden. "But, there's a significant minority who do decide to take their own lives. There are approximately 25,000 to 30,000 suicide deaths reported in this country every year.

"There is no single suicide-prone type of person. People of all ages, occupations, sexes and social classes kill themselves," he added.

Dr. Worden is assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School. He has published articles on suicide in psychiatric journals and has appeared on national television



Dr. William Worden, an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School, appeared at the Colombiere Retreat and Conference Center in a day-long symposium on self-destructive behavior.

shows. His book, "PDA—Personal Death Awareness," was published in 1976.

Dr. Worden currently works at Massachusetts General Hospital as director of the Omega Project—a group organized to research life-threatening behavior.

He agreed to participate in the symposium on self-destructive behavior because he felt his research on the subject of suicide would be of interest to those who deal with suicide prevention and treatment in their occupations, he said. Medical doctors, mental health workers and members of the clergy attended the seminar.

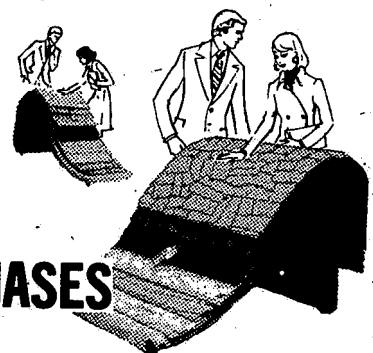
"One of the biggest reasons for suicide is delusional hopelessness," said Dr. Worden. "To an outsider, the potential suicide victim's problems may seem unrealistic, but to the victim their problems are quite real. They see death as the only way out."

Another reason for suicide, according to Dr. Worden, is ambivalence.

"There's a small voice in nearly every suicidal person asking to stay alive," he said. "This struggle between the affirmation and negation of life results in an ambivalence that is illustrated in the suicide attempt that fails."

(Continued on Page 29)

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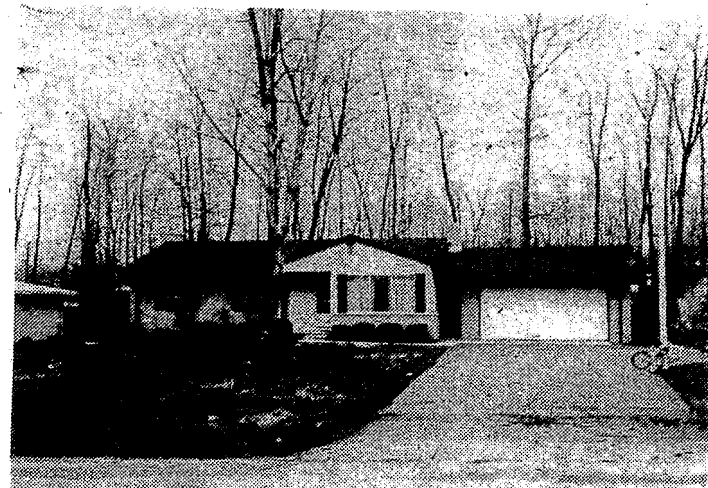
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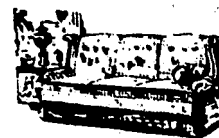
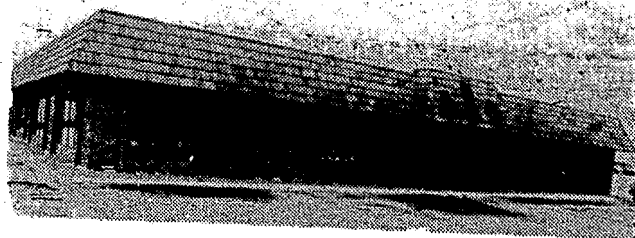
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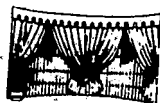


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Carpet

(Continued from Page 28)

'I want to die'

In his research at Harvard and in the Omega Project, Dr. Worden has found "payback" to be a prime motivation for suicide.

"Most suicides contain some degree of payback which means a person kills himself to spite somebody he dislikes or somebody he thinks has wronged him," said Dr. Worden.

How does one spot a potential suicide victim and prevent that person from ending his or her life?

"It's difficult to predict a suicide-prone individual," said Dr. Worden. He indicated some common things to look for are severe depression, loss of appetite, sleep disturbance, loss of interest in sex and mood swings.

"If a person is hell-bent on suicide they usually won't ask for help, though," Dr. Worden added.

Dr. Worden said he has stopped some individuals from

committing suicide who said they resent him for doing it when they're in the emergency room at the hospital. A week later they say they are glad to be alive.

In his therapy work with suicide prone patients, Dr. Worden does cognitive re-structuring to help change a person's sense of hopelessness. He said much of the one-to-one therapy work he does involves counseling the survivors of suicide victims. "Survivors of suicide victims often become obsessed with

guilt," he said. "They have the idea that there may have been something they should have done to prevent the death.

"Deaths by a natural cause can be grieved and forgotten, but a death by suicide is likely to linger and affect the rest of the survivor's life."

After the morning lecture at Colombiere, persons who attended the symposium went to lunch with Dr. Worden.

"The program has been informative for me," said the Reverend Edward Johnston of St. George Episcopal Church in Warren. "There has been a suicide in my family and one area of interest to me was his discussion on what suicide does to survivors."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1968

Mrs. Bart Connors was re-elected president of the Clarkston Community Woman's Club. Mrs. Clifford Moore is the new vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson opened their home on Hogback Lake Road, following the final presentation of "Gypsy", at the Clarkston Junior High. Seventy students kept the cast party lively.

A tea honoring the 20th anniversary of the Clarkston Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pettingill. Thirty-five members attended. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Arnold Barrett and Mrs. Edward Thomson.

25 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1953

The Clarkston Women's Bowling League closed for the season with a banquet at the Villa Inn. Mrs. William Radoye gave the invocation. Mrs. Herbert Beach, League president welcomed teams and guests before presenting Mrs. Elmer Hagen, toastmaster for the evening.

Plans for the expansion of the Pontiac Coach house trailers were released by Leslie A. Hutchinson. The new factory is to be located on the north side of Williams Lake Road and will cover over 244,000 sq. ft.

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A Ministry of Dixie Baptist Church - Dr. Paul S. Vanaman, Director



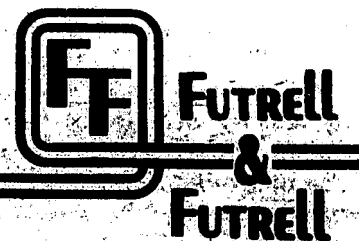
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Poppy day sales

Millstream

The poppies are popping up again—a sure sign that spring has sprung.

American Legion and Auxiliary Poppy Days are May 18, 19 and 20.

All proceeds from the sale are placed in a fund for veterans' relief and child welfare.

In the past, local donations have been used to aid veterans and children in need of food, clothing and comfortable shelter.

The poppies are handmade by veterans confined in the veterans' facility in Grand Rapids and veterans' hospitals in Battle Creek and Iron Mountain.

Making poppies helps pass the time and enables veterans to earn extra money.

Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 and its auxiliary purchase poppies from the veterans for the annual Poppy Days.

Need a car wash?

Drive over to Clarkston Village Parking Lot on Satur-

day, May 13.

The enthusiastic members of Clarkston High School's junior class will be behind the sponges.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roy, 6660 Maple, just returned from a Caribbean island cruise.

"It was the most wonderful vacation I've ever had," Mrs. Roy said.

Of the five islands they visited, Mrs. Roy's favorite was St. Thomas Island with its beautiful harbor, lights and mountains.

The Roys have been Independence Township residents for 34 years.

Three persons from this area were among graduates who received bachelors' degrees from Northern Michigan University Sunday.

Leslie Little of South Holcomb Street, Clarkston, graduated in nursing, Susan Peltier of Lakeview Road, Independence Township, in social work; and Terry Kennedy of Eagle Road, Davisburg, in liberal arts.

The 19-member Jazz Ensemble from Clarkston High School achieved top ratings at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association regional festival at Davison last month.

Four CHS students won honorable mention for the student honors jazz band.

"That's more students than any other school in the state," said Cliff Chapman, CHS band director, "and it was the first time they competed."

Honorable mention winners were Bruce Collins, baritone saxophone; Mark Foos, saxophone; Don Swanson, drums; and Scott Turnbull, trumpet.

Clarkston High School announces the election of student government and class officers for the 1978-'79 school year.

Heading student government will be Colette Fortin, president; Pam Brazelton, vice president; and Steve Lyons, secretary-treasurer.

Senior class officers will be Jill Thompson, president; Liz Reka-wek, vice president; and Leola Cross, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the junior class will be Kari Peterson, president; Jeanine Robenault, vice president; and Teresa Herr, secretary-treasurer.

Parents of 6th graders are especially welcome to attend the last Sashabaw Junior High School parents' kaffeeklarsch of the school year on Wednesday, May 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Many areas of the school have been set aside for projects from different departments so parents will be able to view all exhibits while school is in session.

All parents and friends are encouraged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan of Overlook Drive are the proud great-grandparents of Matthew David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Tulsa, Okla.

Born May 4, Matthew weighed in at 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are the Mantylas of Grand Rapids and the Andersons of Chicago, Ill.

Marine Pvt. David A. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Mullen of 5399 Burgundy Dr., Independence Township, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Powers of Goodrich announce the birth of their son, Matthew Charles. Born on April 28, he weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Matthew was welcomed home by his sisters Marcie, Mindi and Mollie.

Mrs. Powers teaches first grade at Pine Knob School.

Steve Wheeler of Clarkston was awarded the Senior Award in History and named to Phi Alpha Theta at the 1978 Olivet College Honors Convocation April 25.

Wheeler is a senior at Olivet majoring in history and minoring in Spanish. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler of Clarkston. The Senior Award in History is given annually to the senior who has performed superior work in history. Phi Alpha Theta is the national honor society in history.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth J. Eldridge has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training program, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for assignment to one of the Navy's 85 basic occupations.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Cross of Sally Road. He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1978.

Mrs. Robert Haskins will review "Angels" by Billy Graham at the May 15 meeting of the Waterford Book Review, to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Miottel, 4257 Windiate, at 1 p.m.

Four victorious women have been awarded first place in the Howe's Hi-Shooters bowling league. They call themselves the "Rolling Pins": Helen Rossano, June Searight, Lillian Bauer, all of Clarkston, and Waterford's Sue Snider.

Seniors busy

May is Senior Citizens' Month, and Clarkston's "Independent Seniors" are in the midst of celebrating.

A bake sale in downtown Clarkston on Wednesday, May 17 at 1 p.m. promises to offer taste-tempting delights including homemade jams, pies and breads.

The seniors are starting on arts and crafts projects to sell at the Grand Opening Jamboree of their new senior citizen center when it opens in August.

New this year are day trips to Detroit Tiger games. Saturday, May 20, is the first game day for seniors. Up to two grandchildren may join in on the fun with each senior.

The bus leaves Independence Township Hall at noon. Reservations for the first game must be made by May 13.

Many regular activities also start this month.

Softball practices are held at Clintonwood Park Wednesday mornings at 9. League play starts June 17 with other area



Engaged

The engagement of Lynn Silvis of Rochester to Gregory Sutphin of Independence Township has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Silvis. She is a member of the Class of '78 at Oakland Christian School and he graduated from Clarkston High School in 1976. Sutphin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sutphin of Perry Lake Road. No wedding date has been set.

The ladies' bowling team from Bob White Real Estate challenged their male counterparts at Howe's Lanes Monday night and beat the men 2-1.

It's not that the women were better bowlers, you understand—but one fellow had a bad arm that day and another had hit his thumb with a hammer and ... like that.



Yummy candy cake

Nathan Smith, age four, hungrily eyes the layered candy cake being cut by Clarkston Elementary second grade teacher Ann Touscany. The cake was made by students in the second grade class as a surprise for Linda Kolody and Donna Smith who have been working as teachers' aides during the 1977-78 school year. Nathan is the son of Donna Smith. She brought him along to the cake-cutting party and he joined in the festivities with brother Stuart Smith, 8, who is a second grade student in Mrs. Touscany's classroom.

senior citizen groups.

May 15 is the last day to join the open golf league that meets Mondays at 10 a.m. at Groveland Oaks in Groveland Township.

Several trips are planned for upcoming months. Trips to Bob-Lo Island and the Chesaning Showboat are planned for July.

Montreal and Quebec City will be toured by seniors in August. The six-day trip will depart for Canada by jet Aug. 21.

A Mackinac Island weekend is planned to start Sept. 29.

Older adults 55 and over are eligible to take part in most activities.

Federally funded programs including the lunch and senior citizen I.D. discount card services require that the applicant or spouse be 60 or over.

For more information on senior citizen activities, call Darlene Bringsard, senior citizen coordinator, at 625-8223.

Day care

(Continued from Page 25)

"It's a growing experience for junior high students," Stringer said. "And the children like them."

The school had a student teacher from OU last semester who worked out so well she was hired as a regular staff member.

And a Clarkston High School senior works there afternoons. Her positive experience helped her choose teaching as her college major.

Flexible scheduling is another feature. Most children attend nursery school in the morning or afternoon sessions.

Enrollment in two permanent half-day sessions a week is required, but the choice of which sessions is up to parents. Extra time may be scheduled on a weekly basis.

For working parents, the expanded care program covers 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Simply making children comfortable and happy is the main goal. "Of all the philosophies and theories, that's the most important," Stringer said. "When I'm into a situation I'm not sure how to handle, I try to treat the child as if he were my own."



Missy Crites, complete with baseball cap, takes her teddy bear for a slide.



Chris Perris, at the easel, puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece.

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 Hirz Worship Hours Wed 7 p.m. - Sun 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B School 9:45, M Worship 11 a.m. Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 9 and 11 Sat 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford: 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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For more information:

Contact Mrs. B. Cook at 628-1557 or 628-4846



Zone for gravel

Springfield rewriting ordinance

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Sand and gravel mining operations in Springfield Township are currently zoned for heavy industrial uses, but Springfield Township Planning Commission members suggest a single-purpose sand and gravel zoning district.

"The existing zoning ordinance for sand and gravel mining operations is designated M-2," said Tod Kilroy, township planner. "That particular portion of the ordinance permits industrial uses for the area once its mining uses are depleted."

At recent planning commis-

sion meetings, Kilroy and Springfield Township Planning Commission members have discussed creating an extractive zone and taking sand and gravel mines out of the heavy-industrial zone.

"Under the proposed changes, a mining operation would not be able to use land for anything other than mining and excavating the area," said Kilroy. "No factories or businesses would be permitted to move into the area once the land was mined, unless it was rezoned based upon an approved reclamation plan."

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls has suggested the planning commission use requirements in the existing 1973 sand and gravel zoning ordinance section, but give it the single-purpose zoning designation.

"The change in classification of the property won't change the owners' right to mine their property," said Walls. "But, it will possibly change their right to use the land for industrial purposes after it is excavated."

Under the present zoning ordinance, all mined areas in Springfield Township must be reclaimed. Excavated areas must be backfilled, graded and compacted with earth.

The developer of a sand and/or gravel operation is permitted to mine 40 acres of land at one time. Storage of equipment and maintenance buildings must be located on a separate parcel of land having a

maximum size of 40 acres.

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals can grant variances from the original site plan in the event the developer wishes to make changes during the excavation of the entire parcel or parcels.

"Mining operations have to go where there is sand and gravel to mine. Those areas can't be mined and then left," said Kilroy. "By changing the zoning designation we hope to develop those areas in a planned, attractive manner once the area has been excavated."

Kilroy said sand and gravel mining was included in heavy industrial provisions of the 1973 Master Plan to encourage growth in the 36-square mile community.

"Now that the area has been growing so rapidly, it's obvious industry will come into the township," said Kilroy. "With this proposed zoning change we hope to control where and how it will grow."

At present there are two sand and gravel mining operations located in Springfield Township. Holly Sand and Gravel is located on 16240 Tindall Rd., bordering Groveland and Springfield Township. The Oxford Mining Gravel Corporation on 9820 Andersonville Rd. is located in Springfield Township.

Kilroy said he and planning commission members have discussed the proposed zoning change with both sand and

(Continued on Page 42)



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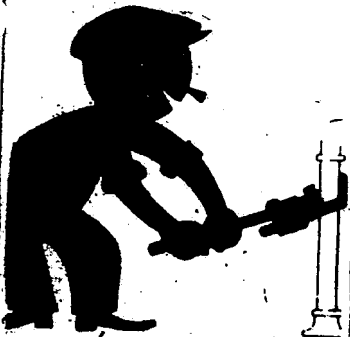
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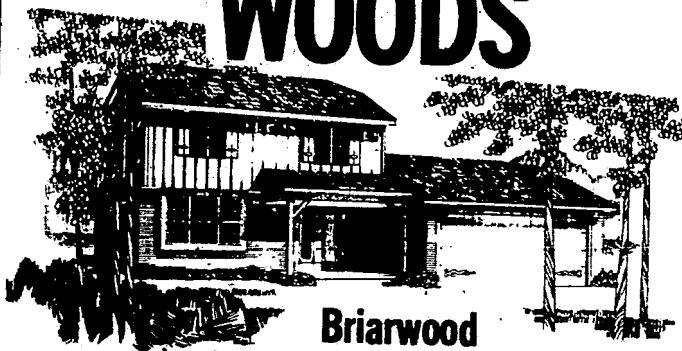
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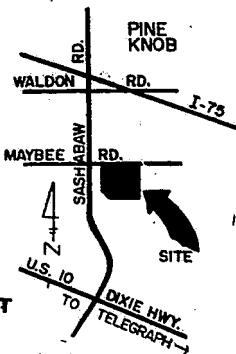
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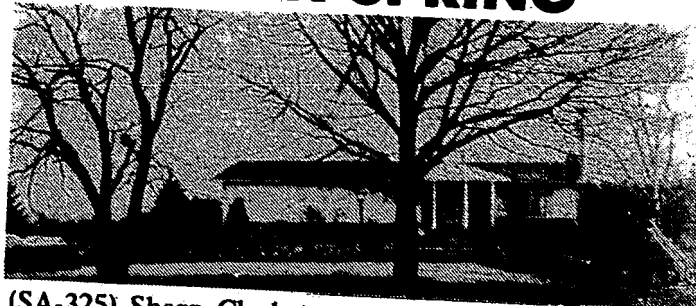


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Mrs. Karen Bookie comforts daughter Sheila.

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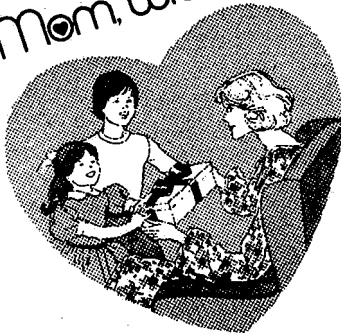
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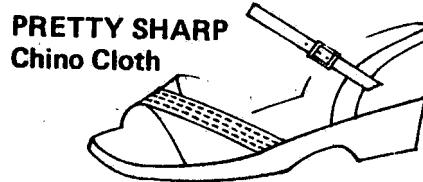
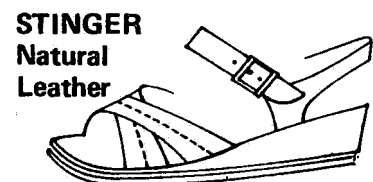
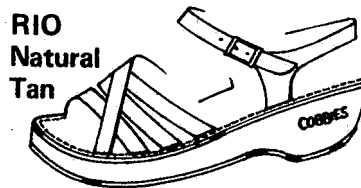
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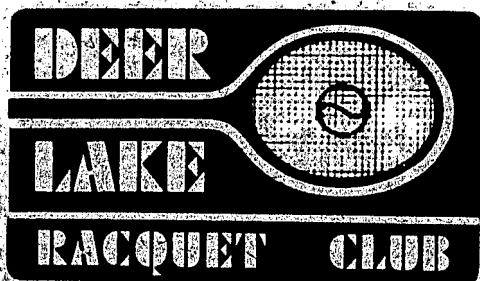
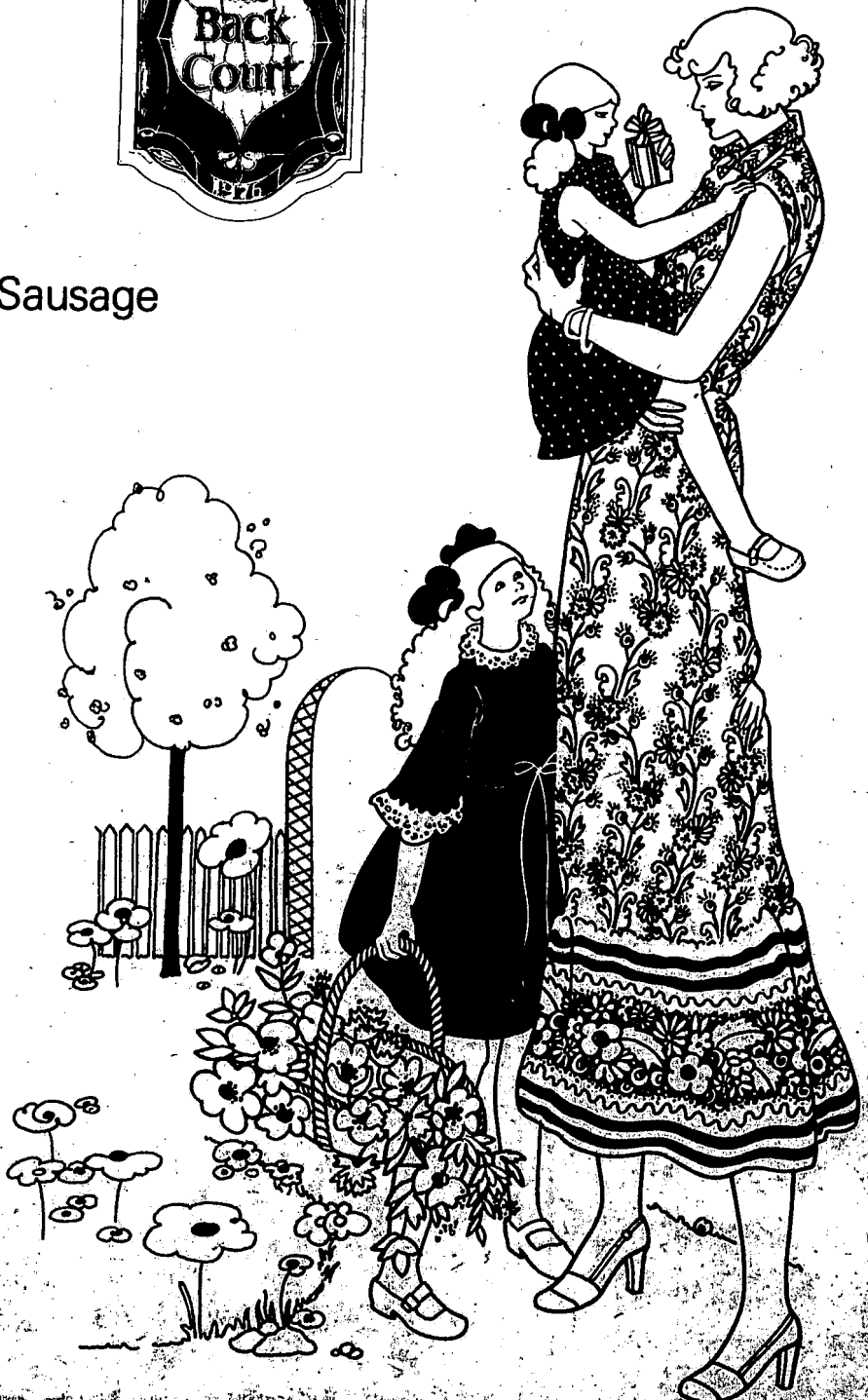
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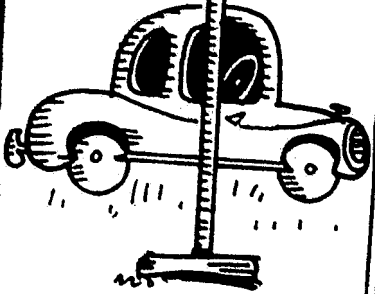
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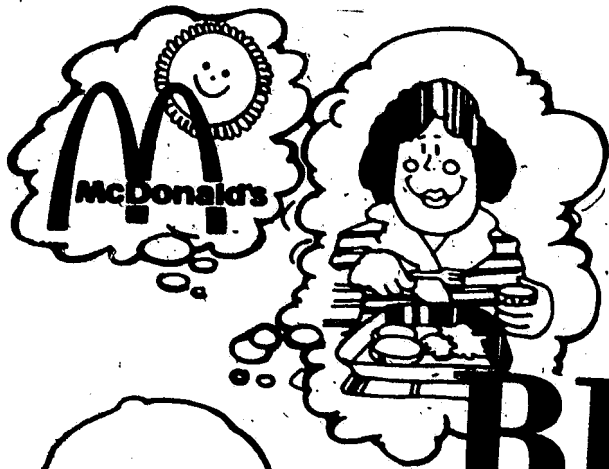
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of another breakfast entree at the following restaurant
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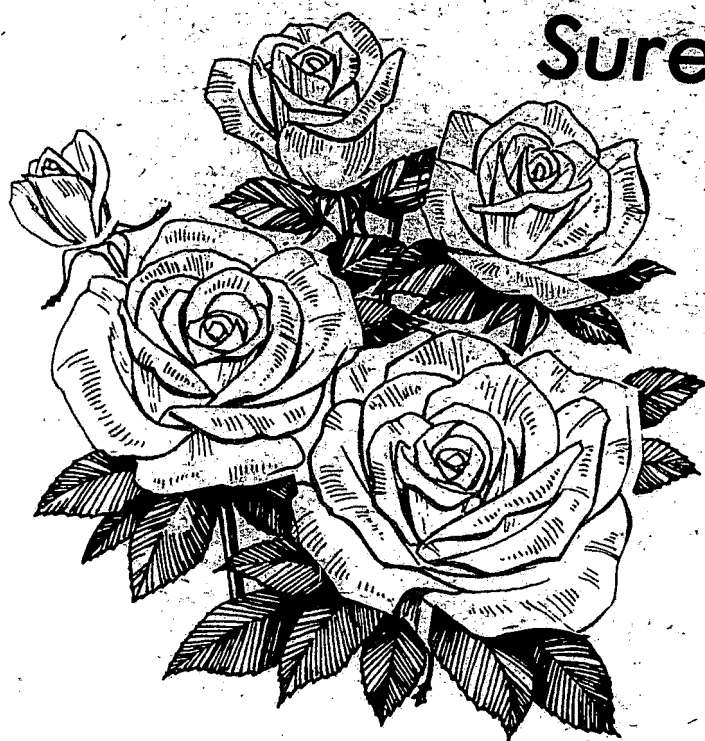
6695 DIXIE HIGHWAY
CLARKSTON

4772 DIXIE HIGHWAY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

5854 HIGHLAND ROAD
PONTIAC

Good Only Saturday, May 13, 1978 during breakfast
hours. Cash value 1/10 cent. One Coupon per
person.

SAVE



Sure to please any Mom...

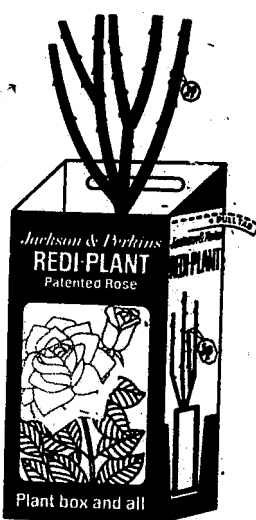
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100 varieties, over 5,000 to choose from. Peace, yellow blend; Korde Perfecta, pink blend; Chrysler Imperial, deep red; Queen Elizabeth, pink; White Masterpiece, white.

\$4.50
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ROSES - READY TO GROW!



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Mom will love these little gems!

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each

HANGING BASKETS IN BLOOM

Bordine's is offering a tremendous selection of hanging baskets that will give your mom bright flowers all summer long inside or out. The selection includes baskets for sunny spots or shade.

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8" to 10" Pots

From **\$7.50**
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Mother's Day Special In Our Greenhouse!

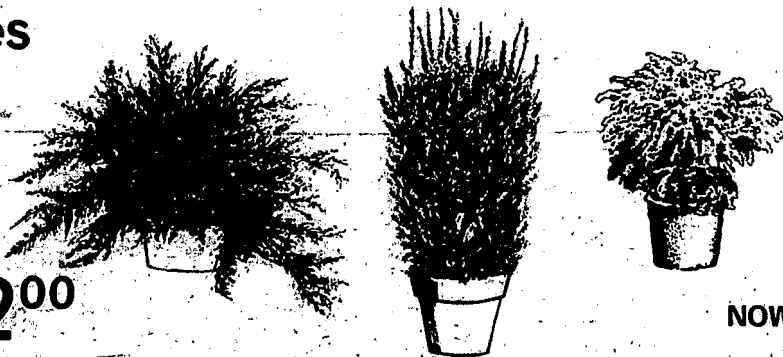
Combination planters - a ready made living floral display to use indoors or out. Traditionally a Mother's Day only special.

Terrific Savings On Evergreens

Spreading Varieties

HETZI JUNIPER - Bluegreen foliage, fast growing.
SAN JOSE - Attractive spreader, grows 18-24 in. tall.
ANDORRA JUNIPER - Low and spreading grows about 1 ft. tall.
Reg. \$9.98

NOW **\$7.98** OR **3/\$22.00**



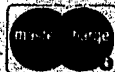
Japanese Yews

The all-time favorites. Grow well in sun or shade. Globe, spreading and upright varieties. 15" plants.
Reg. \$10.98 each

NOW **\$8.98** OR **3/\$25.00**

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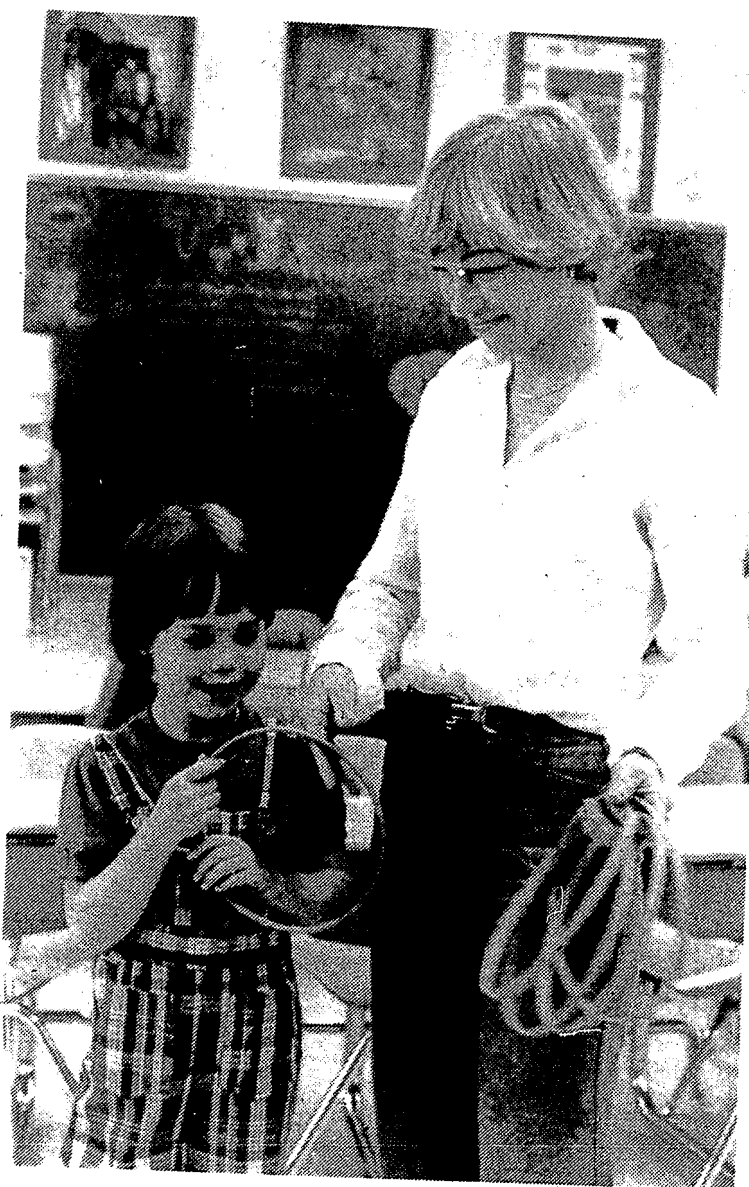
ROCHESTER ROAD
1 1/2 miles N. of M-59
ROCHESTER



A mother's love...



...shared with laughter. Mrs. Carolyn Cartier and son Tom.



... is having time for games. Mrs. Darlene Darby and daughter Michelle.



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- Clarkston -
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For Further Information

A mother's love...



... sharing quiet moments. Mrs. Sue McAuliffe and son Michael.



... going for a walk on Main Street. Mrs. Joanne Steckling and son Kurt.



Reflections
of Love

to
Mother

from
The Essence
of It

Keepsake lockets ...

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BankAmericard welcome
Master Charge

Remember mom



Eagles on parade

And the grand finale! Clarkston Silver Eagles stream by to end the parade last Sunday during Fraternal Order of Eagles' Southeastern Spring Conference.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 132,287

Estate of Bernice G. Sherrod,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 25th day of April, 1978, at 8:30 a.m.; in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Marlene Parry. The Will of the deceased dated November 29, 1972 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Marlene Parry, the Administratrix, with Will Annexed. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marlene Parry at 2585 Melvin, Rochester, Michigan 48063 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before August 2, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 25, 1978
Marlene Parry
Petitioner
2585 Melvin
Rochester, Mi. 48063
John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on June 8, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: Proposed Amendments to Township Zoning Ordinance #83.

Revision A-23 Section 5.04 subsection 3E2
Temporary Sign time limitation.
Display time reduction from 90 days in any calendar year to 60 days in any calendar year.

Revision A-24 Section 5.04 subsection 4B6
Signs advertising churches, colleges, Sunday schools, schools, buildings, housing, government functions and utilities of Township, County & State or any subdivision thereof. Increase sign size square footage from 20 square feet to 30 square feet.

Revision A-25 Section 5.04 subsection F6
Wall signs. To decrease the overall vertical dimensions of wall signs from 6 foot to 3 foot.

Revision A-26 Section 6.05 Change in language to read: Notwithstanding the provisions as contained in subsection 1 of this section, the Building Department may issue a building permit in those instances where an isolated non-conforming lot or combination of lots of record meets 80% of the minimum frontage or area requirements of this ordinance upon a determination that said 80% is in conformance with the general standards of the neighborhood. This subsection is intended to provide relief for those owners of isolated parcels that have more than 80% but less than 100% of the frontage or area required in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, and it is not intended to provide for the division or creation of parcels. In no event may this subsection 3 be applied so as to accomplish a division or creation of any lot or combination of lots of record to reduce said frontage or area requirements to anything less than those standards set forth in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 15, 1978 up to 5 PM is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 12, 1978.

Application for registration should be made to the Clerk of the Township in which the elector resides.

CAROLYN A. PLACE
Secretary of the Board of Education

Stanley H. Darling
Business Manager

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

Public Notice

ADOPTED: May 2, 1978
EFFECTIVE: May 2, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO. 95

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING PARKE VIEW RIDGE SUBDIVISION FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED

PREAMBLE

Whereas, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water systems in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirement as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.

Section 1.1 The above named Parke View Ridge Subdivision is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like. All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 2nd day of May, 1978 by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:
Ayes: Hallman, Rowell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
Nay: None.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE,
Independence Township Clerk
Published May 11, 1978

Intellectual growth in cities

By Jim and Ellen Windell



During the last few months, this newspaper as well as others in the area have published articles contrasting life in the city to life in the suburbs.

The suburbs offer much in the way of greater living space, recreational activities, and a certain amount of personal safety.

Cities, however, provide opportunities for intellectual growth and stimulation that rather sterile suburbs cannot hope to match.

In comparison to the cultural advantages of the city, the suburban areas lack the heritage, the funds, and perhaps even the drive to accumulate cultural and artistic experiences and events.

For children, a lack of such stimulation during formative years can be intellectually and educationally restrictive.

Not too long ago, we learned that some friends booked a hotel in Detroit for a couple of weeks for the family vacation.

They endured some strange comments from other friends and acquaintances for what was considered an unusual vacation, nevertheless, it was a rewarding experience for the total family as they enjoyed and immersed themselves in such things as the

Detroit Institute of Arts, the Historical Museum, the Detroit Library, art galleries, the Dossin Museum and various historical landmarks.

While Detroit is maligned as a crime-ridden metropolis, it offers some rather unique opportunities for the education of children. Theatre, dance and music, in addition to art and history abound.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ford Auditorium have various children's programs each year, while the Music Hall which has become a mecca for modern dance and ballet offers many dance programs designed for or certainly suitable for children.

It is only in the cities surrounding the suburbs that these educational advantages await the family willing to do some advance planning and some driving.

Toledo has an excellent art museum. Ann Arbor has several museums, including the Natural History Museum which possesses a wonderful permanent dinosaur display and also features a planetarium and regular lectures and demonstrations on the human body.

Flint has a cultural center with a planetarium. But closer to home is the Cranbrook institutions, not only with an art gallery and planetarium but also a nature center and a "hands-on" institute of science.

Cultural advantages await the family willing to do some advance planning

At the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village are regular children's plays. Children's plays and puppet shows are also available at the Powers Center in Ann Arbor.

Besides all the things mentioned above that tend to be cultural, cities also offer street

fairs with character and most importantly it is only in cities that you will find people of diverse nationalities, life styles and backgrounds which can be an education for children. To be truly educated, a child needs to be exposed to the great world beyond the boundaries of the suburbs.

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North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY

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Men's Hairstyling \$8.00

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AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919
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CLARKSTON PARKE LAKE FRONTAGE

STATELY PINE trees and a stream along one side provide a picturesque setting on 100 ft. frontage of a spring fed lake. Walking distance to schools and the Village, this 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors and 2 brick fireplaces includes a walk-out basement and patio.

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TRUCKLOAD SALE

<p>B BERVENSM CALIFORNIA "Interlude" Extra soft sculptured shag reg. \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>3 colors</p>	<p>All Padding</p> <p>20% off</p>	<p>General Felt Astro Turf reg. \$6⁰⁰</p> <p>\$3⁴⁹ sq. yd.</p> <p>3 colors</p>	<p>Our Own Custom Installation</p> <p>\$1⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p>
<p>Trend "Lushlife" Deep Luxurious Pile reg. \$12⁰⁰</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>6 colors</p>	<p>BARWICK "Courtship" Solid Color Saxony reg. \$9⁰⁰</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p>	<p>CalinCrafts "Speak Softly" reg. \$11⁰⁰ tone on tone Saxony Shag</p> <p>\$7⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>5 colors</p>	<p>BARWICK "Piquant tone'on tone Cut and Loop Saxony reg. \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>\$7⁹⁵ sq. yd.</p> <p>3 colors</p>

CalinCrafts "Preferential Solid" Color Saxony reg. \$8⁰⁰

\$5⁹⁵ sq. yd.

7 colors

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Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00, Sat. 9:00-1:00

Springfield cleanup

It's time for Springfield Township residents to clean out their basements and garages.

The Davisburg Jaycees are sponsoring their annual spring cleanup for Springfield Township.

Dumpsters will be available at the Mill Pond May 15-20 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Steel articles can be taken to Marlowe and Sons, East Rose Center Road in Rose Township, May 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Garbage bags will be available at the Springfield Township Hall for any street cleanup. If you have items necessary for pickup, call the Springfield Township Hall, 625-4802.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per yr.

Call: 625-3370

Gravel

(Continued from Page 32)

gravel mining developers.

The proposed extractive zoning change will be further discussed at the Planning Commission meeting scheduled for May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall.

"I want to make it clear whatever we propose as far as zoning has to be approved finally by the Springfield Township Board," said Kilroy. "A public hearing will probably be held in June. Before any zoning change is made residents living within 300 feet of the areas to be rezoned will be notified."



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

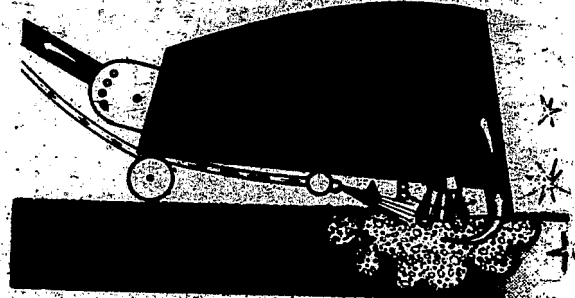
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 17, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #752 John C. DiPietro
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL TRADE CONTRACTOR C-3 Zoning
08-30-276-013
7170 Dixie Highway Lot 11 Deer Lake Heights
- 2) CASE #753 David & Charlotte Vermilye
Represented by: Dan Mattingly
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SECOND FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 25' AND A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO ERECT A NEW HOME
08-21-177-007 Chapelview Drive Lot 52
Chapelview Estates
- 3) CASE #754 Thomas J. Jablonski
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 16' AND A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 20' AND A TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE VARIANCE OF 1700' TO ERECT A NEW HOME.
08-11-433-019 Mohawk Drive Lots 14, 15, 16 & 17 Thendara Park Country Club
- 4) CASE #755 Robert & Linda Giza
Represented by: Earl Keim Realty
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SQUARE FOOTAGE VARIANCE OF 5078' AND ALSO A ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 18' TO ERECT A NEW HOME
08-12-352-026 Thendara Blvd. Lots 18 & 19
Thendara Park Country Club
- 5) CASE #756 Thomas Murphy
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO ALLOW DEVELOPMENT OF PARCEL UNDER THE CLUSTER LOTTING PROVISION
08-20-278-009 Perry Lake Road R1A
- 6) 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 Baileys Lakeview Subdivision

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 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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Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

- A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
- B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.
- C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

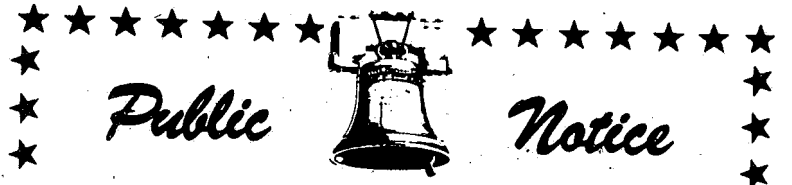
We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

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Call 625-0911

Village Steam Cleaning
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More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Set a budget for unallocated federal revenue sharing funds of \$19,000 for road gravel, \$602 for library books, and \$784 for audit fees.

Added Algonquin Street to the list of roads to be graveled under the Road Commission program. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Rose. Motion carried.

Set a \$150 cash bond requirement when a permit is issued for a temporary sign. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nay: Hallman. Motion carried.

Paid bills totaling \$86,900.

Tabled action on the paving of North Holcomb Road.

Approved the final preliminary plat for Olde Sturbridge Settlement.

Adopted Ordinance No. 95 which exempted Park View Ridge from a central water system.

Approved the final plat for Park View Ridge.

Tabled action on repayment of the developer for the Deerwood Sewer extension.

Adopted a resolution requesting a D.N.R. hearing on Watercraft regulation on Deer Lake and Round Lake.

Designated the Independence Township Fire Department to do the fire safety inspection of public assembly buildings.

Opened bids and authorized the Clerk and Assessor to award the true low bidder for an Assessing Department vehicle.

Decided to keep the Township Hall open on July 3rd. Changed the July 4th regular meeting to July 11, 1978.

Received information on the Senior Citizen Center.

Adopted a Water Dept. budget of \$72,139 and a Sewer Dept. budget of \$252,814.

Accepted the resignation of three employees.

Set a date for a personnel hearing.

Created the positions of Payroll Clerk and Treasurer's Assistant.

Awarded back pay to an employee. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose; Nay: Tower. Motion carried.

Hired two temporary employees.

Hired a Recreation Program Director. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose; Nay: Tower.

Hired a replacement Animal Control Officer and clarified the motion on another.

The meeting adjourned at 11:58 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be May 16, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include: United Ways Tel-Med System; Cornerstone Farms Drassage Show; Lot Split Hearing.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Clarkston . . . the "in"

place to live, so says

Dwight Angell in his

April 23 Exploring column in

The Detroit Free Press.

exploring



Clarkston: A perfect little village that doesn't want to grow up

Clarkston is the perfect village. The residents, in the old New England tradition, gather in a restaurant for morning "coffee sessions," main street is called Main Street; the village president won the election last month with a total of 63 votes. It's peaceful, friendly and quiet, a pleasant hamlet that is currently the "in" location in the tri-county area.

The village is only one square mile and has about 100 residents. But it is the focal point for the tremendous housing boom in the surrounding area. Nevertheless, Clarkston wants to retain its image, with its old colonial homes, one traffic light, strict building code and no mass commercialism. When you go shopping in Clarkston, you might end up wanting to live there if, of course, you can afford it.

complex of some 15 shops and two restaurants, will be opened sometime in August in a water-powered electrical generator facility, built by Henry Ford 1941. The facility has been enclosed in brick and will take on a turn-of-the-century flavor, according to its developer, Marc Alan. It will include shops for leather goods, men's and women's clothing, home furnishings, arts and crafts, a bakery. Behind the complex is a natural land bowl, serving as an amphitheater for local theatrical productions. The original generator will be restored to power the exterior lights.

Residents of the town are concerned about progress. They look at Rochester, once considered an "in" place to live and shop, and see a town that has become highly commercial and lost much of its quaintness. Clarkston is an experiment — testing the effect of growth on a small, beautiful, traditional community. And in the midst of change, the townspeople are becoming more introspective and more aware of their historical past. Shopkeepers, for example, are now tracing the "roots" of their buildings.

A few miles north of Clarkston is a rare treat — a Japanese garden, called the Ozawa Bonsai Garden. Ralph Stallings and Ralph O'Reilly worked on this project for nine years and opened it to the public several years ago. This year it will open May 15. There is no charge for admission. They teach classes in Bonsai, an art discovered by the Chinese and refined by the Japanese. It is the art of growing, pruning and caring for trees in miniature. They also have a small greenhouse of plants and Bonsai trees for sale. Oriental music plays in the background. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Clarkston is located north of Pontiac. Take I-75 to the Clarkston/Ortonville exit and left to town. From Clarkston to the Japanese garden, take White Lake Road to Dixie Highway, turn right (north) and then left on Davisburg. The Garden is several hundred yards farther on the right side of the road.

■ DWIGHT ANGELL

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
2 Sections - 44 Pages

Vol. 54 - No. 33 Thurs., April 6, 1978

Surplus cash in Independence

By Pat Braunagel
A quarter-million-dollar fund surplus apparently will be available for local governmental spending in Independence Township this spring. Public debate on how the money should be spent got under way at the township's annual meeting Saturday and will continue through a public hearing.

A group of electors which never numbered more than 40 during the 2 1/2-hour meeting

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

Those attending the session also voted 6.5 percent cost-of-living adjustments for the three elected full-time officials and boosted the trustees' pay from \$2,200 to \$2,500 a year for each. The surplus was introduced into discussion on a \$811,000 proposed general fund budget for 1978-9, the fiscal year that began the day of the meeting.

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

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

\$845,000 estimated for the previous year. While the figures will be altered by business done by the township during March, they indicate a surplus for the year of \$199,612.

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 4.)

Two more trustees



The Clarkston News

 The "in" paper for the "in" town.

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The Clarkston News

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625-3370

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623-6604 Dennis McLean
Evening Waterford

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Experienced versatile group for all occasions for the young and young at heart. 625-1326

Biorhythm Charts

Computer produced biorhythm charts. Write: G.S. Biographs P.O. Box 277 Clarkston, MI 48016

Builders

Clarkston Remodeling Inc. Licensed Builder
6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston 625-4933

Ed Ritter Builder Additions & Remodeling Before 5:00 625-1424

WOODMASTERS, INC. Licensed builders. Experienced in remodeling, kitchens, additions, new homes. 651-1540 627-2365

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Auto Reconditioning. Washed, Rubbed out, Waxed, Carpet Shampoo. Interior and Trunk Cleaned Windows & Chrome Polished \$25.00

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Custom Cement Work Free Estimates on Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios 625-2313 or 673-3157

Ceramics

Family Affair Ceramics 9742 Andersonville Rd. Call 625-2197 or 625-2111 Classes, firing, supplies Certified Instructor.

Chiropractor

RUMPH CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC 5732 Williams Lake Rd. Drayton Plains - 673-1215

Cleaning Service

Clarkston Dry Cleaners 5908 S. Main - 625-0135 Open Mon.-Sat. 7:30-6 Professional Dry Cleaning by the pound

One Hour Martinizing 5598 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9278

Steam Extraction Method Low Rates - Guaranteed Workmanship, Also Scotchguarding Phone 628-6132

Village Steam Cleaning Commercial & Residential Carpet & Upholstery Vans, Boats, Planes interiors Call: 625-0911

Collision Work

All makes including foreign. Antique & classic car restoration. Gruber's Auto Refinishing 673-6412

Clarkston Auto Body 7071 Dixie Hwy. For Those Repairs You Need. Insurance Claims Handled. 625-0080

Cosmetics

Mary Kay Cosmetics Free Facials in your home or mine. Glamour tips. Call Beth Miller 625-3830

Viviane Woodward Cosmetics Free Make-up & Skin Analysis Non Surgical Face Lift 3255 Dixie Hwy. 674-3597 - 674-1194 Wed. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Customizing

Custom Carpeting, Vans, RVs, Trucks, Cars. Dan 625-4960 Mike 625-0505

Dog Grooming

Hurry, Haired Hounds For A Handsome Happening \$1.00 off until April 30 625-5413

Electrical Contracting

AL MCKINNEY & SONS Licensed electrical contractor. Insured. Residential & commercial. 627-3526

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Country Greens 25 S. Main Clarkston - 625-9777 Foliage, Flowering Plants, Cacti All your "greenthumb" needs Local Delivery available 10-6 Daily, 10-5 Saturdays

Food Service

Mr. Whistle's Pop Shop 674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy. Name brand pop. Best Price in town. 9-7 Mon.-Sat. Fri. 'til 8:30 Official Ghoul Headquarters

Framing

Le'Framerie Custom Framing Clarkston Downtown Emp. 31 S. Main St, Clarkston 313-625-3600

Frames by Marilyn 437 Mill Street Ortonville 627-4006 Over 3,000 frames in stock Oil Paintings

Funeral Home

GOYETTE Funeral Home 155 N. Main Street Clarkston 625-1766

Garage Doors

Pontiac Overhead Door Co. Sales & Service Garage Doors and Openers Commercial & Residential Prompt Service. Free Estimates 674-2061

Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL 6440 Clarkston Road Call: 625-5470 2 pick-ups weekly during June, July and August

Gifts

THE ESSENCE OF IT Something for everyone. Gifts, clothing, decorative accessories. A very unique boutique. Downtown Clarkston Emporium 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.-Fri. til 8:30 625-2551

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Flint & Frizzen Gunshop Repairs; Muzzle loading & Shooting Supplies 625-3333 8735 Dixie - Clarkston 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Hairstyles

Corbin & Son Men's & Ladies Hairstyles By Appt. - 623-0500 5854 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

The Hair Scene Unisex Hair Styling Call for Appt. 623-7700 Harvard Plaza Manicures & Nail Wrapping

Patricia's Beauty Salon 23 S. Main Clarkston 625-5440

Pine Knob Beauty Salon 8-5 Tues. - Sat. Pine Knob Plaza-Clarkston 625-4140

Shear-De-lite Coiffures 78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Walton-Baldwin area 332-4866 Personalized Cuts & blow-waving

Home Decorating

Bill's Bargain Center Baldwin & Indianwood Rds. Lake Orion. Fine furniture at discount prices. Call 693-4711

Drayton Floor Covering 3048 Sashabaw Drayton Plains *Carpet *Linoleum *Tile *Wallpaper *Formica counter tops built 674-3078 625-0142 Carl Heitmeyer

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House of Maple Solid Maple & Country Pine 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

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Dry Wall Hanging, Repairing, Texturizing Reasonable. Free Est. 625-3742

Stone work of all types Expert craftsmen Call Jerry Seidel 1-356-8319

Insurance

North Oaks Insurance Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates and information 3 E. Washington - Clarkston

SENTRY INSURANCE Larry P. Brown 5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston 625-4836

Locks & Keys

Martin's Locksmithing "At your door" Mobile Service Automotive - Commercial Industrial - Residential Bonded & Insured Steve Martin 636-7986

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's) Lock & Key Shop 4580 Sashabaw Road Call: 673-8169 We Install-Repair-Service

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Charter Oak Homes, Inc. Custom Homes Designed for you or with your plans. 625-1276

Futrell & Futrell Residential Builders and Realtors. 5886 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9690

REC. VEHICLES

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

CAMPER SPECIAL, 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup and 22 ft. Layton trailer, \$2,000. 625-0324.†††38-3cw

18 1/2 FOOT FROLIC camper. Sleeps 6, self contained. \$1750. 628-2107.†††LC38-1

1974 SUZUKI GT380, 2,900 miles, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 373-7080.†††37-3cw

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SHAG SHOPPE is coming to Clarkston! Unisex hair and skin care. 4730 Clarkston Road at Eston. Phone: 394-0777.†††RC-37-3

THE SHAG SHOPPE is coming to Clarkston! Unisex hair and skin care. 4730 Clarkston Road at Eston. Phone 394-0777.†††RW32-1

CARPET AUCTION Saturday, May 13, at 7 pm. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC38-1

WANTED

WANTED: clean free fill dirt. Call between 10am-3pm. 625-2735.†††38-3cw

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-tf

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

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

PETS

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

ST. BERNARD puppies, 2 male, 1 female, AKC. Excellent pedigree. \$125. 627-4415 evenings.†††37-3c

BRITTANY FEMALE, \$25; gentle, loves children. Brittany and 2 puppies, \$5, \$10. Free kittens. Davisburg, 634-3298.†††38-3f

TWO PUPPIES, 3 months, mother Siberian husky, father German shepherd, one male, one female, \$15 each to good home only. 391-2372.†††RC38-3

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their lovely cards, prayers and expressions of sympathy at the recent loss of our beloved son Brion Murrell. A special thank you to the Madrigal Singers, Miss Warren, Coach White and the football team, Brion's friends and classmates at Clarkston High School, Lewis Wint Funeral Home and Rev. Robert Walters. The family of Brion Murrell.†††38-1p

Mother's Day

MY DEAR MOTHER: I love you! Have a beautiful Mother's Day. Love, Cynthia Lee.†††38-1p

THANKS for being the world's best Mom. Harry and Donna.†††38-1

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to a super grandmother. Marcia, Mike, Mary and Sharon.†††38-1

MABLE, get your elbows off the table! Love, Mary.†††38-1p

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Mom. You're a wonderful mom and we all love you very much. Love, Dad, Butch and Bobbie.

THANKS for being my mother, but mostly for being my friend and thank God for Ma Bell. Sharon M.

ALICE McNEIL: Happy Mother's Day, thanks for everything. Love, Dan, Jim, Terry and Kathy, Patty too!†††38-1p

TO THE GREATEST MOM in the whole wide world, with love. Jenny, Traci, Christopher.†††38-1p

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

LIVEN UP your business or social gathering. FILIDH will provide Scottish-Irish folk music. Reasonable fee. 625-0853 after 6.†††38-3c

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, cottage, house in Clarkston or surrounding area. June, July, August. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.†††38-3p

COUPLE DESIRE 2-3 bedroom house to rent. No children, no pets. 666-1090 after 6pm.†††38-3c

Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: Deer Lake, lakefront or view lot. Private party. 647-4134 after 6pm.†††38-3p

The Clarkston News
\$7.00 per year
Call: 625-3370

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



Picnic Tables

40" wide top with 4 boards. Unique non-tipping design. \$70 delivered 625-4594

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Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. Complete Real Estate Service 6 E. Church Street Clarkston 625-5700

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Answering Service Inc. Now serving Clarkston Area. Call for full rates and information. 674-2550

Tailoring

The Tailor's Workshop Professional Alterations, Custom Tailoring on Garments, Drapes, and Bedspreads 627-4757; 625-8931

New Homes

Oakland Woods Maybee & Sashabaw Rds. 623-6700 Edward Rose Bldg. Co.

Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30-5 Tues.-Sat.

Real Estate

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors Gale McAnnally 26 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-1300 or 666-3300

Light Hauling Reasonable rates. Call 394-0462

Travel

For all travel arrangements Air, Rail and Bus Call Travel Hub Drayton Plains - 673-1231

Painting

P & D PAINTING-INC. Interior and Exterior Wallpapering and Steeking Free Estimates 394-0025

SAYLES STUDIO Personalized Portraiture 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

O'Neil Realty, Inc. Nick Backalukas 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. Pontiac OR 4-2222

Water Conditioning 628-6777 Clarkston Plumbing Free Water Test

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Screened Farm Topsoil Black Dirt, Fill Dirt, Sand, Gravel & Stones 625-2231

Decorate in energy saving fashion. Color mixing and papering specialist. Bob Jensenius 623-7691 887-4124

Plumbing

Four Seasons Plumbing & Heating Free Sewer & Water Estimates 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber

Real Estate One, Inc. We make things simpler for you Call Ed Kitchen MEMBER-PRESIDENT'S MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE. (313) 666-4040 - 673-2272

Silk Screening

The Village T-Shirt Shop 31 S. Main Lower level of Emporium Available for small groups and organizations. Call Beth at 625-9380

Tree Service

DON JIDAS Free Estimates Guaranteed Satisfaction 693-1816

Painting - Interior and Exterior. Good work - Free Estimates 674-2835

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MAX BROOCK, INC. Realtors since 1895 Five South Main Street Clarkston 623-7800

Schweitzer Real Estate Co. 6140 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-0313

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Natural Organic Cleaners, Vitamins, and Beauty Aids Weight Loss Program - Guaranteed. Call 625-2362

Jack's Tree Service Removal, Trimming, Land Clearing, etc. Free Estimates Choice Fire Wood 625-2795

Gary G. Peel Professional Painter Residential Multiple 623-9235 Free Estimates 7843 Jennifer Agnes, Waterford

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES 10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg 625-1200

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER Racquet Stringing School approved Gym Clothing 31 S. Main Street Clarkston 625-8457

Upholstery

Top quality furniture reupholstering. Fast service. Call 391-1612 Free Estimate.

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs 5789 Orionville Road Clarkston 625-5271

Carpenter's Real Estate 39 S. Main, Clarkston 625-5602

Secretarial

Secretarial Service Medical, Legal and General 673-1232

Swimming Pools

A & R Swimming Pool Sales In ground, steel wall, vinyl liner specialists, excavation, installation, repairs. 625-8373

Well Drilling

Nelson's Well Drilling & Repair 625-5101 or 625-1595



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

BUILDING SUPPLIES: engineered roof and floor trusses. Buy direct from manufacturer and save time and money! Michigan Standard Truss, 674-4300.†††CL37-3

RED BARN dog house, large, \$50. 625-9727.†††36-3f

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: 3 piece Herculon living room suite (sofa, love seat and chair), \$299.95. Orthopedic extra firm springs or mattress, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C38-1

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

ASSORTMENT HERCULON sofa beds, \$99.95 each; assortment of vinyl or Herculon recliners, \$98.95 each; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††36-3c

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

SPRING IS HERE! Now digging white birch, Colorado spruce, white and pink dogwood. Also have weeping birch, pin oak, black walnut, mountain ash; silver, Norway, sugar and crimson king maples; Moraine locust, cork-screw willows, little leaf linden, flowering crabs; arborvitae and Canadian hemlock. In containers: Colorado spruce, Austrian and Scotch pines, taxus and junipers. Also complete landscaping. Please phone for appointment to see trees which are at our farm. Noel Arbor Farms, rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††LC38-5c

DINETTE SET, 48 inch pedestal table, 4 swivel chairs, white. Like new. \$150. 627-3868.†††38-3cw

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††38-1cw

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

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: 7 piece butcher block dinette set, \$169.95. Herculon hide-a-bed, \$189.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C38-1

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

SMALL WALK BEHIND garden tractor, motor driven. Cultivator and plow. \$175. 625-2920.†††37-3p

DANISH SOFA \$75. 625-1597.†††37-3f

14 FT. ALUM. Mirrorcraft deep hull with running lights, trailer. 15 hp 1974 Johnson outboard motor and stand. \$1,050. Call 627-4552 after 6pm during weekdays.†††36-3cw

FOR SALE

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

8 PIECE SET: sofa, love seat, chair, 2 end, 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, \$399.95; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 and 693-9532.†††36-3c

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL, spring or mattress, twin size, starting at \$37.50 each. Full size \$42.50 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C38-1

1974 MOBILE HOME, 14x70 Fleetwood. Two bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. \$9500. Call 693-9851.†††C36-3

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

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

SWIMMING POOL, still in unopened cartons, 4'x24' round, aluminum, complete, filter, ladder, etc. \$600. 625-2456.†††37-3p

SAILBOAT, O'Day Sprite, fiberglass, aluminum spars, dacron sails, sloop and cat rig, 10'2"x4'9". \$600. 625-2456.†††37-

CAP TOP FOR Chevy Luv or other small pickup truck, 6 ft. bed, exc. cond. 627-3868.†††37-3cw

NICE OLDER upright oak piano, \$100. Call after six, 625-3408.†††37-3f

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

AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Repossessed 1972 "Fashion Dial" model, in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††38-1cw

GOOD CONDITION: heavy braided rugs in earthtones, 8 1/2x11 1/2, \$50; 5 1/2x8 1/2, \$30; 2x3 1/2, \$4; green dinette set, \$30. Cash. 625-4628.†††38-3cw

ANTIQUA CHINA cabinet, round glass, 3 matching chairs, misc. items. Lake Orion. MY 3-8416.†††37-3cw

WALNUT DESK, Formica top. Black high back swivel chair. 627-2067 after 6pm.†††38-3p

A WOOD ROCKER makes an ideal gift for Mother. As low as \$58.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††38-1c

TABLE LAMPS, brass base. Only \$28.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††38-1c

FOR SALE

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

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

100% NYLON 3 piece early American living room suite, \$399.99; 7 piece Butcher Block dinette set, \$169.99; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††36-3c

OUTBOARD MOTOR: 1972 Chrysler 20hp with synco-remote controls. Good condition. \$325. 625-8894.†††37-3c

26" SCHWINN girl's bike. Excellent condition. Sharp looking, \$40. 394-0136.†††37-3f

20" GIRL'S BIKE, high rise handlebar and banana seat. Nice condition. \$25. 394-0136.†††37-3f

HONDA ELSNORE shocks, new, never used, \$45. Cycle boots, \$20. 623-0721.†††37-3f

ANTIQUA BRASS BED, full size, very ornate, needs polishing. \$275. 627-3137.†††36-3cw

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

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

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

25% OFF ALL WILTON Armetale thru May. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie. 625-5100.†††37-3c

FRASER'S STAINLESS annual holloware sale. Savings up to 40%. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie, 625-5100.†††37-3c

LALIQUE CRYSTAL. A choice assortment of hard to find smaller pieces. Perfect for Mother's Day. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie, 625-5100.†††37-1c

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Herculon sofa beds, \$99.95; Herculon or vinyl recliners, \$89.95; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C38-1

RIDING MOWER, 8 hp Snapper with grass catcher. 30" cut, 5 speeds plus reverse, \$350. 625-2414 days, 623-7783 after 5.†††38-3c

FORSTORIA CRYSTAL stemware. Chinz pattern, below retail cost. Conn Rhapsody organ, full pedal keyboard. 625-2050.†††38-3p

SAVE YOUR PENNIES and come to the third annual Juntique Sale Saturday, May 20, 9am to 4pm at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.†††38-1c

METAL SINGLE CAR garage door, exc. condition. Call after 5. 394-0548.†††36-3c

FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY triple dresser, \$65. Like new. 625-8956.†††38-3f

GREEN VINYL rocker recliner, \$50. Rose occasional chair, \$25. 625-5541.†††38-3f

ROBERT WERTMAN'S household sale conducted by Daisy Dowling Thurs., Fri. and Sat. May 18, 19, 20. 10 to 4. 625-3122.†††38-1c

MOVING SALE: lawn mowers, early American family room furniture end table and coffee table, Texas grill, picnic table and misc. 625-2573.†††38-3c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Doremus Farms. 7600 Allen Road. 4 captain's chairs, crib, child's chest of drawers, quilt, throw rugs, pictures, lamps, drapes, bedspread, rocker, tools, miniature doughbox, tin bath tub, coffee grinder, kitchen and misc. items. Friday, May 12, 10 to 4 only.†††38-1c

PINBALL MACHINES and arcade machines. Exc. condition. Call after 6, 625-1614.†††38-3c

LARGE SELECTION of cactus, 7448 S. Gale, Goodrich. 636-2529.†††38-3c

WORK WANTED

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

TRIM PAINTING and general house maintenance. Call Jim, 625-2148 or Steve, 625-1787.†††38-3c

TWO STRONG BOYS will do yard work, odd jobs, babysitting. Have own tools. Dave, 625-4762.†††38-3f

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

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

FRENCH exchange student would do odd jobs, washing windows and cars, house cleaning, babysitting. 625-9259.†††37-3f

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. 2 years and older. 625-3235.†††37-3c

BABYSITTING in my home week days and evenings. Summer-sitting also. 625-8140.†††38-3p

SERVICES

BLACK DIRT sand, gravel, 3 yard maximum delivery. 625-4747.†††38-3cw

WALL PAPERING, custom drapes. Quality work, free estimates. 625-0249, 623-6175.†††38-3p

BUMPING AND PAINTING, rust work welcome. Summer time special: Complete enamel paint job, \$260. Call for appointment, 625-5927.†††38-12cw

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. Insured. 625-3235.†††38-6c

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES: First Communion, graduation, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Cookie Monster, sports cars. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††37-3p

BLACK DIRT \$6 per yard, 5 yard minimum. 10 mile limit. Sand and gravel delivered. Bulldozing. Poor Scott's Trucking, 625-8341.†††37-cwtf

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Top soil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691.†††C38-tf

CUSTOM HOUSE PAINTING. For free estimate, call 332-4225.†††38-3p

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, texturizing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-tf

Mortgage Life Insurance
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 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 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 Barber Shop, Dixie Hwy. on Saturdays.†††36-3p

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED office help wanted. Insurance knowledge helpful. 625-0410. †††38-3c

MENTAL HEALTH clinic desires mature woman for receptionist, general office and typing 50 words per minute, part time work into full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 477, Clarkston, Mi. 48016. †††38-3c

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

GENERAL housekeeping, full or part time. Must be able to stay occasionally. Mature, dependable. References. 625-0091. †††C37-2

WANTED: brick mason helper. Clarkston area. Full time, dependable. 1-557-0891. Call after 7. †††38-3cw

NURSE'S AIDE part time midnight shift. Apply Colombiere College, 625-0717, between 9-2. †††37-3f

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. For appointment, phone 623-7081. †††RC37-3

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

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

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

3741 DATA STATION operator to train in computer operation. Call for appointment. Sea Ray Boats, 628-4841, ext. 213. †††38-1c

McDONALD'S IS NOW accepting applications for day and night shift. Apply at 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. †††38-3c

BABYSITTER in my home. One child 2 1/2 years. Off Whipple Lake Rd. References. Own transportation. 628-7950 after 5:30. †††38-1c

PART TIME business teachers for Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford campus. Call 628-4846. †††LC37-3

EXCELLENT CAREER opportunity with nationally established lawn care firm. Requires hard work, long hours and a desire to get ahead. \$11,200 starting salary with good benefits. Taking applications at 4800 Joslyn Rd., Pontiac, Mi. (just north of I-75). Chem-Lawn Corp., America's leader in professional lawn care. †††38-1c

HELP WANTED

ART SALES
Full or part time, flexible hours. Very HIGH earnings. Personality and appearance important. Direct sales or party plan experience helpful. Will train - car necessary - For information call: **334-5146**
Ask for Joy

DRIVER: fine grade landscape. Experienced only. \$5 hour plus benefits. Apply in person, C&H Spraying Company, 4720 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains. †††LC38-1

FOR YARD WORK. Must be willing worker. Call 625-4418. †††37-3p

PART TIME HELP for builder. Call 623-1348. †††37-

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

CRAFT LOVERS: start a new career with Better Homes and Gardens as a needle art counselor. 332-6980, 335-8686. †††38-3c

DEPENDABLE PERSON, mow lawn, maintain periodic removal of weeds in small rose bed, \$3 an hour. Call 625-1933 after 7pm. †††38-3c

WANTED: assembly engineer. The successful candidate with this progressive manufacturing company located in northwestern Oakland County will possess the following: (1) experienced in practical assembly engineering practices, (2) ability to initiate and follow-up such in a changing manufacturing setting. Interested applicants should call or forward a resume inclusive of salary history and requirements to L.A. Strauss, personnel, Neumatics, Inc., 1450 North Millford Rd., Highland, Michigan 48031. 313-887-4111. An equal opportunity employer. †††38-1c

TELLERS

For branch located in Waterford. Light typing, figure aptitude. Two weeks' training in Troy. Please call for an appointment, 643-9600, ext. 351.

Standard Federal Savings
2401 W. Big Beaver
Troy, Michigan
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F
38-1c

LOST

LOST CAT: Surrey Lane, Holcomb area. Orange-black, brown tortoise shell female, declawed front paws. Answers to Munchie. Lost 4-26. Reward. 625-4647. †††37-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

M.G. MIDGET, 25,700 actual miles. New Michelin XAS radials. \$2200. 625-2456. †††37-3p

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

1973 VENTURA HATCHBACK, AM/FM, air, PS/PB. Body needs work. \$900 or best offer. 625-5462. †††37-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 9 passenger station wagon. \$2,800. 625-3285. †††37-3cw

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

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

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

RENT PRIVATE dock space. Private owner. 693-9057. †††C37-3

'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

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

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

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

1970 MONTE CARLO. Air, power, loaded with extras. \$875. 628-3816. †††LC38-2

'77 OLDS ROYAL 2 dr. All power ACL. AM/FM stereo, AC, 17,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. 628-7287. †††38-3cw

'77 EL CAMINO, PS/PB, tilt wheel, cruise, air, tonneau cover, 11,000 miles. \$5,500. 628-7287. †††38-3cw

'74 PINTO WAGON, good condition, air conditioning. \$1,100. 623-0907 anytime. †††38-3cw

1972 CATALINA, PS/PB, power windows, seat. AM/FM radials. \$650. 625-4327 after 4:30. †††38-3p

1975 DODGE VAN. Tradesman 200 Custom, 20,000 miles. \$3,800. Call 673-8451 after 5. †††38-1cw

1976 GRAND PRIX, auto., PS/PB, cruise, tilt wheel, new tires, AM/FM, auto. trunk. 623-0806. †††38-3c

1973 3/4 CHEVY Suburban with air. 625-3267. †††38-3c

1973 IMPALA WAGON, power, air, radio, excellent condition inside and out. 391-2131. \$1200. †††RC-38-3

1971 OPEL GT, yellow fun car, great mileage, \$1200. 391-2131. †††RC38-3

VERY SHARP
1973 Chevy Suburban
One owner
One Owner
No Rust
Four Wheel Drive
Air, PS/PB
2 sets of tires
Call after 5
625-4107
38-3c

FOR RENT

RENT PRIVATE dock space. Private owner. 693-9057. †††C38-3

FOR RENT: Keatington condominium, 2 bedrooms, appliances, central air, garage. Lake privileges, no pets. \$325 plus deposit. 391-1823. †††LC38-3

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

FOR RENT: 40 acres fertile farmland with pond, Ortonville, fenced. Rent \$15 per acre. 623-9313 afternoons. †††37-3c

SALESBURY VILLAGE apartment, Ortonville. Cheerful 2 bedroom one bath apartment, country setting, carpeting, drapes, air, laundry facilities, no pets, no children over 3. \$225. 627-4714. †††37-3c

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

COTTAGE FOR RENT Grand Lake near Alpena, weekly, monthly. For information 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mich. 49777. †††37-3c

LAKE PRIVILEGES. 2 bedroom colonial condo. Keatington. Garage, appliances, carpeting. \$285. Evenings 334-1818. †††38-3c

REAL ESTATE

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

FIVE ACRE hideaway with trees and heated pool. Magnificent contemporary home with Mediterranean accents. 2-story quarry tile foyer, library or fifth bedroom, 3 full baths, fireplaced family room, mammoth kitchen, central air, etc. Clarkston Schools. \$159,500. Five more acres available. Chamberlain Realtors. Ask for Kathy Combs, 1-647-5950 or evenings, 1-681-0985. †††38-3p

FOUR BEAUTIFUL lots Independence Township. \$6,500. 394-0164. †††38-3c

BY OWNER: lovely, immaculate 3,000 sq. foot, 6 year old ranch situated on choice acre wooded lot. 3 blocks from village. Maintenance free, first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Deer Lake privileges. \$103,000. 625-2744. †††38-3c

JUST LISTED! Over 50 acres of industrial property near M-24. Land contract. Call Marty Carlson of Ladd/Williams Associates. 391-3300 or 693-2868. †††RC37-3

CLARKSTON Townhouses and ranches. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pond, swimming pool and tennis courts. Bea Noon, Realtor, 1-642-9109 or 1-642-1080. †††38-6cw

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

FREE

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

FREE: Brittany mixed puppies to good home. 625-2972. †††38-3f

FREE 16 FT. garage door, 625-2048. †††37-3f

TWO FEMALE gerbils, ten gallon aquarium, food wheel, bottle, chips and top. \$15. 394-0680. †††38-3f

FREE GAS incinerator, cast iron, looks like pot belly stove. Good condition. 625-0359. †††38-3f

FREE COCKAPOO poodle puppies to good home. 394-0614 after 4:30. †††38-3f

GARAGE SALES

MAY 13, 14, 15 and 16. 5895 Dvorak, Clarkston. 10am to 6pm. 38-1cw

RUMMAGE HOUSE SALE: 4631 Fir, Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home. Baby clothes, stereo, antiques, misc. May 11-14, 9-5. 628-7565. †††38-1cw

MOVING SALE: antiques, lots of misc. Everything must go. May 10, 11, 12, 13, 9 to 5. 10221 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston. 625-1553. †††38-1c

GARAGE SALE, 4136 Cross Road, Clarkston, between White Lake Road and Maceday Lake Road. May 12, 13, 14. †††38-1c

CO-OP GARAGE SALE, 6070 Waldon Road, May 11 to 13. 9:30 to ??? Electrical and plumbing fixtures, chain saw, floor scrubber, dishes, trunk, carpet and lots of misc. †††38-1c

GARAGE SALE: Waterford Hill. Appliances, children's items, bikes. May 11-12, 9 to 4. 6315 Balmoral Terrace. †††38-1c

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, children's clothes, toys. Lionel train tracks. May 11, 12, 13, 9-6. 6654 Shelly, Clarkston. M-15 to Amy to Shelly. †††38-1c

TWO FAMILY May 12 and 13, 9 'til dark. 9301 Big Lake Road, east. Many items. Also collectables, antiques. †††38-1c

SPECTACULAR garage sale May 12, 13, 9 to 6, store owner's clothes, furniture, bikes. 8770 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-4064. †††38-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUESHOW and sale, Orchard Mall West, Bloomfield, MI. May 11-14. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking. †††37-2c

CHINA CABINET, round glass. 3 matching chairs, misc. items. Lake Orion. MY 3-8416. †††37-3cw

BRASS BED, oak chest and mirror, round oak pedestal table, Victorian side chairs, large gilt mirror, oak desk and chair, misc. Antiques tools. 625-2573. †††38-3c

DAYS OF NEW ENGLAND Past Antiques selling out. Country furniture and accessories from New England. Corner cupboard, tables, sea chest, butcher block, ladder back chairs, high blanket chest, loom cradle, crocheted linens, pewter, ship bottles, crocks, dried herbs, flax, hand braided rugs, etc. 308 East Street, downtown Rochester behind Mitzel's. Open every day 10 to 6pm. Free items with any purchase. †††38-3c

ANTIQUESHOW AND SALE, Oakland Mall, Troy, MI. May 18 thru 21 during mall hours. Free admission and parking. †††38-2c



The CHS wedding party was new and a little nervous. From left are Krissi Williams, maid of honor, Carol Sartor, bride, Steven Gooden, bridegroom and Bob Sleva, best man. Rev. Robert D. Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church, a member of the Clarkston Board of Education, officiated.

They could make believe

... and they did in mock wedding at CHS

By Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

Though it might look authentic, 17-year-old Carol Sartor and 18-year-old Steven Gooden aren't really tying the nuptial knot this early in their lives.

On Friday the two Clarkston High School seniors were married in a mock wedding ceremony at the school.

It was arranged by students in Marlene Reed's family living class at CHS and officiated by the Reverend Robert D. Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

"I felt kind of special being a bride," said Carol. She wore a white lace gown borrowed from the CHS drama department and carried a bouquet of fresh flowers.

"There's more to getting married than reciting verses," said Steven. "I was nervous."

After an exchange of rings, the couple sliced their wedding cake and shared it with

classmates and guests who stopped by the classroom to wish them "congratulations."

Steven and Carol, both seniors, will graduate from CHS in June, 1978.

They said they have been "going together" for about a year and are quick to add they have no plans for a wedding in the immediate future.

"My purpose in setting up the mock wedding is to give the students an idea of what is done in a marriage ceremony," said Reed.

In the family living class, Reed has led her students through "real life" experiences in premarital counseling, constructive and destructive quarreling, and divorce procedures.

"Some people give more thought to buying a car than they do when they apply for a marriage license," said the Reverend Walters. "I think the mock wedding serves as an eye-opener for the CHS students."



Carol Sartor and Steven Gooden, seniors at CHS, get "married" in mock wedding ceremony. In the family living class, CHS instructor Marlene Reed has led her students through pre-marital counseling as well as stages of divorce.

19
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8