

The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 40 Thurs., May 25, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

In an area otherwise embroiled in controversy over trucks rumbling by, this scene of the Mill Pond taken from Miller Road reflects a peaceful change of pace.

Traffic control order lifted

Holcomb Street residents still angry

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Holcomb Street residents are complaining that truck traffic is back and disruptive as ever now that a traffic control order has been lifted.

The Clarkston Village traffic control order, which banned trucks over 5,000 pounds from traveling on Holcomb, was deemed "unreasonable" by 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

He said the traffic control order caused a trap for truckers coming into the area, and he ordered the prohibitive signs removed May 11.

"When we had the signs up it was great," said Jim Sinclair, who lives on 37 N. Holcomb. "Now all the trucks are back again. What do we have to do,

put up barricades in the middle of the road?"

Sinclair suggested making Holcomb a dead-end street.

Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman expressed sympathy with Holcomb and Miller Road residents, but said the village would take no further legal action to keep trucks off. The problem wouldn't be alleviated by making Holcomb a dead-end street, Hallman added.

"I personally feel we've spent enough money in legal fees over this matter," said Hallman. "Since the court has ruled the traffic control order unreasonable, we have to look at a different approach to the problem."

The court case involved Al Valentine, owner of Oxford Gravel and Mining Corp. in

Springfield, who violated the traffic control ordinance last month.

He was issued a citation by Police Chief Jack McCall.

Valentine took the case to the 52nd District Court.

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

"When meeting the traffic control signs on Holcomb, southbound truck traffic had to back their vehicle up a mile to Allen Road, the point at which they had to turn the vehicle around and retrace their route," said Judge McNally.

Hallman noted that the problem of increased truck traffic on Holcomb and Miller is "seasonal" because of the construction of homes in Deer Lake subdivision, located at the end of Holcomb.

"Deer Lake Subdivision is in its first phase of development," he said. "Since there are no other incoming roads to the development from Dixie Highway at present, trucks have to use the Holcomb, Miller route to get there."

"Many of the trucks coming down Holcomb street are not going to the Deer Lake Subdivision to deliver construction materials," said Rita Chisholm, another Holcomb Street resident. "There are chemical tankers coming down the street and we don't know

where they are coming from or going."

Gar Wilson, Clarkston's director of public works, said commercial trucks may be using the Holcomb Miller route to get onto I-75 faster by avoiding the street lights on M-15.

At the Monday council meeting, council members requested that Charles Kimbel, acting police chief for Clarkston Village, make a personal call to trucking companies in the area with a form letter asking them not to use the Holcomb, Miller route unless they are making local deliveries.

"If trucking companies are using the Holcomb, Miller route to get to I-75, we will ask that they use the Washington, Main St. route instead," said Fontie ApMadoc, village councilwoman.

\$14,000 plan proposed

Township hall improvements slated

by Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

Independence Township Hall's building improvements will start with new carpeting.

The township board approved action to take carpeting bids at last week's meeting.

Carpeting is the first step of a proposed \$14,000 plan that includes modular petitions, a dropped ceiling and office equipment.

The study was done by

New mower

Independence Township will buy a new lawn mower for cemetery maintenance.

The 42-inch Yazoo rotary mower will be purchased for \$2,250 from Lawn Equipment Corp., Royal Oak.

The township board unanimously accepted the bid last week at its regular meeting.

Doubleday Brothers and Co. of Kalamazoo, for \$300.

"Part of that would be put up against the equipment (costs) if we purchase them from Doubleday," Clerk Christopher Rose said.

The plan suggests improvements that can be made on a limited budget and all of the

recommended equipment will probably not be purchased, Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said.

Previous studies recommended spending between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to redo the entire area, Tower said.

At this point, Tower compares the township offices to a

warehouse.

"It's totally impossible to try to keep wax on a hardwood floor with the traffic we've got," he said.

Trustee Frederick Ritter called the offices "unlivable."

"The people there could work more efficiently without interruptions," Ritter said. "As far as the floor is concerned, one reason we want to carpet it is to save the hardwood."

Tower said he hopes they can finish the improvements this year.

The dropped ceiling is an area that would decrease noise, satisfy fire regulations and save money on heating bills, he said.

"It's beautiful, but it's highly varnished wood decking," he

explained. "That's against the fire rules. You can't even build wooden ceilings any more."

The costs were included in the annual budget under township improvements, but were not named as a separate project, Tower said.

Vandals hit trees

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Some trees on Main Street donated by the Clarkston Beautification Committee have been torn out of their barrel containers and left on the sidewalk in front of stores.

Clarkston Village Councilwoman Fontie ApMadoc, who also serves as the beautification committee's co-chairperson, said she would like the property abuse stopped.

She said she has called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. They promised to have more night patrols on Main Street.

At Monday night's Clarkston Village Council meeting ApMadoc asked acting Clarkston village Police Chief Charles Kimbel if there is a law preventing such vandalism.

"Clarkston village has criminal code ordinance No. 74 which states it is unlawful for any person to deface public property, including trees," said Kimbel.

"If a juvenile is caught tearing up trees he or she will be referred to probate court. If an adult is apprehended the person can be prosecuted through district court," said Kimbel.

The Skyline Locust trees were planted last month by students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Center. The trees and wooden containers were purchased from Bordine's Better Blooms Greenhouse and Nursery of Clarkston.

If and when the tree vandals are caught ApMadoc said she would like to get ahold of them personally and put them to some hard work around the village.

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Kathy Greenfield, Reporter
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Mary Leavy, Advertising Sales
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

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Goes with White

Second coach to leave CHS



By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Bill Johnson, an assistant football coach at Clarkston High School, announced Monday he is leaving the Clarkston School System next fall with head football coach Rob White.

White resigned from his position as coach and physical education teacher last week after a run-in with the school administration over his coaching tactics.

Johnson, also a physical education teacher at CHS, said he made his decision to leave the system last Friday after Conrad Bruce, director of athletics at CHS, sent a letter terminating him from his assistant coaching position.

"Mr. Bruce said I would not be considered for a position as assistant football coach in fall 1978," said Johnson. "He fired me for no reason. On the basis of that decision I have decided to leave."

The three other assistant CHS football coaches, Kurt Richardson, Roy Warner and Gary Warner, were not sent letters terminating their coaching duties, Bruce said.

Johnson noted that his decision to leave CHS is an independent move having nothing to do with White's resignation from the school. Johnson was hired at CHS in 1973. He became assistant football coach that same year.

"I'm not quitting my job at CHS in an effort to stand by Rob," said Johnson, 27. "I'm quitting because the whole Clarkston School System has developed into a loser."

Johnson is married to White's sister. They reside in Pontiac. White recently accepted a coaching assignment and teaching position at Wayland High, a Class B school near Grand Rapids.

Johnson, who is currently without another teaching job, said he plans to leave the profession of teaching and go into another line of work.

"I'd rather work in a factory than to teach in the Clarkston system," said Johnson. "There's higher pay in a factory and more cooperation between personnel and their bosses."

Conrad Bruce, who also serves Clarkston School District as director of personnel, said he was unaware of Johnson's resignation as teacher. Bruce noted that Johnson was terminated as assistant coach because he (Johnson) expressed dissatisfaction with the sports program at CHS.

"When Johnson expressed dissatisfaction with the sports program, I assumed he didn't want to be a part of it," said Bruce.

"Bruce fired me as coach because I shared Rob's feeling that high school football games should be played to win," said Johnson.

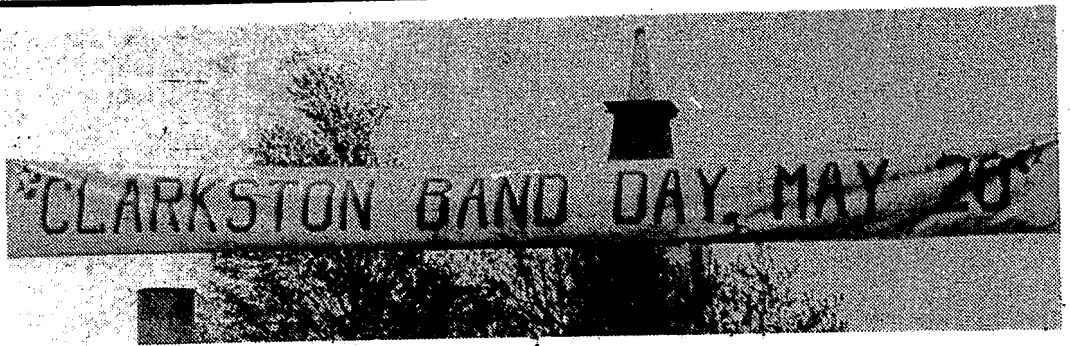
"Clarkston is turning its competitive sports program into an intramural sports program where kids get out and play for the fun of it—I guess Rob and I had too much discipline for the kids. We were winners, and the system can't stand to have winners around."

Both White and Johnson will finish out the 1978 school year as teachers at CHS.

Bruce said he "felt bad" that both men are leaving the system.

"We really wanted to keep the school system intact," he said.

During Johnson's five-year career as assistant CHS football coach, he helped the Wolves win 38 games. Last season the Wolves had nine wins and no losses in the Greater Oakland Activities League. The team made it to the state Class A playoffs but lost to eventual state champions Birmingham Brother Rice, 10-0.



Every inch a "music man," Cliff Chapman marches beside his band in the big parade Saturday.



Flutists from Clarkston Junior High were among the hundreds of youngsters who marched musically up Main Street Saturday. The CHS band is directed by Bart Connors. The Sashabaw Junior High Band, under the direction of Doug Doty, also marched in the parade, as did sixth graders from Pine Knob and Baily Lake schools.



It was Jack McCall's last official parade in Clarkston, after six years of directing traffic for similar events, and he rode in style. McCall [right], who has resigned as director of police services in Independence Township, shared parade marshal honors with Fire Chief Frank Ronk. They were chauffeured by Bob and Doris Beattie.

Remains at CHS to teach

Wrestling coach resigns

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

After five years as Clarkston High School's wrestling coach, Toby Carter will not return to his coaching chores next fall.

He was asked to resign his position as coach because school officials say they want a wrestling program with more student involvement. Carter has not quit his teaching job.

Early this month, Conrad Bruce, Clarkston's director of athletics, sent a letter to Carter asking him to resign from his coaching position.

"I was shocked and hurt that the administration asked me to resign," said Carter. "My teams have had winning seasons for the last two years."

Carter said he has agreed to resign as wrestling coach, but will continue to work at CHS as a biology teacher. He has been teaching in the Clarkston School District since 1966.

"We asked Toby to resign because we think we can have a better wrestling program with a new coach," said Bruce. "We're spending a lot of money on the wrestling program at present and not getting much in return."

Bruce said at the end of the 1978 wrestling season there were 18 students participating in the program.

"At the junior high school level, 40 or 50 kids turned out for wrestling," said Bruce. "When they get to the high school they seem to drop out.

We're hoping our decision to hire a new coach will help encourage students at the junior high level to participate in the senior high school program."

Bruce said he has accepted applications for a new wrestling coach at CHS and will make a decision who to hire later this week.

"Most high schools have a big turnover in their coaches," he added.

Carter noted that his resignation as wrestling coach will give him more time to spend with his family.

"The only goal I didn't reach was to be named coach of the year," he said.

McCall's resignation stands

Jack McCall is on vacation, and the new acting director of Independence Township police services, Charles Kimbel, has moved into McCall's vacated office.

An attempt by area citizens to petition McCall to stay fizzled at the township board meeting last week.

The petition was signed by 150 residents and 75 non-residents, the latter members of the Maranatha Baptist Church.

Rita Chisholm and Ethel Sinclair, who ran the drive, presented the petition to the board.

When people signed the petition, "we had to explain it was a vote of confidence," Mrs. Chisholm said. "They were very happy with police services the way it was."

McCall said he was pleased with the effort, but his resignation was firm.

Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk

said his department worked closely with police services on possible arson investigations during the six years McCall headed the village and township departments.

"The loss to the police department is also a loss to the fire department," Ronk said. "I'm not saying someone else can't handle it, but we've dropped back six years."

Although McCall's resignation is effective May 31, his last day on the job was Saturday, May 20. He is taking vacation and compensatory time for the remainder of the month.

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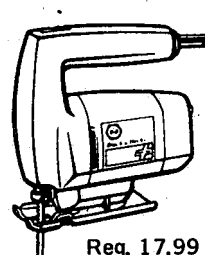
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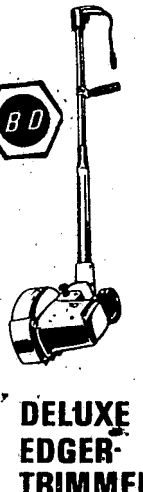
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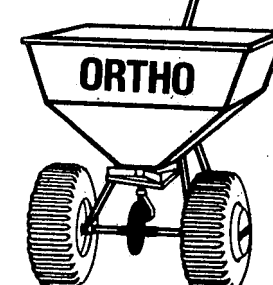


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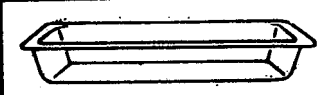
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Speaking our minds

by Pat Braunagel



Chances are, my mind is not superior to yours.

I am a certified expert at gathering information. You, it is safe to assume, have developed

some skills at reading.

How I put bits of information together is, quite literally, my business.

How you take that information,

combine it with more gleaned from other sources and form an opinion is your responsibility.

Do not look here to be told how you should think, what you should think.

An ethical imperative of mine is tolerance. You do have a right to your opinion. All I ask, in case you should argue, is that it be an informed opinion, well thought-out and not just snatched from someone else.

As a journalist, I am one instrument at your disposal in your attempt to be an informed citizen, one cog in the wheel of democracy.

I am, must be, committed to the people's right to know. Without a free flow of information, the whole system that keeps this country functioning would become a shambles.

Editors who attempt to dictate public opinion are no better than the petty political or military dictators who operate on the belief that they, and only they, have supreme knowledge of the course of human destiny.

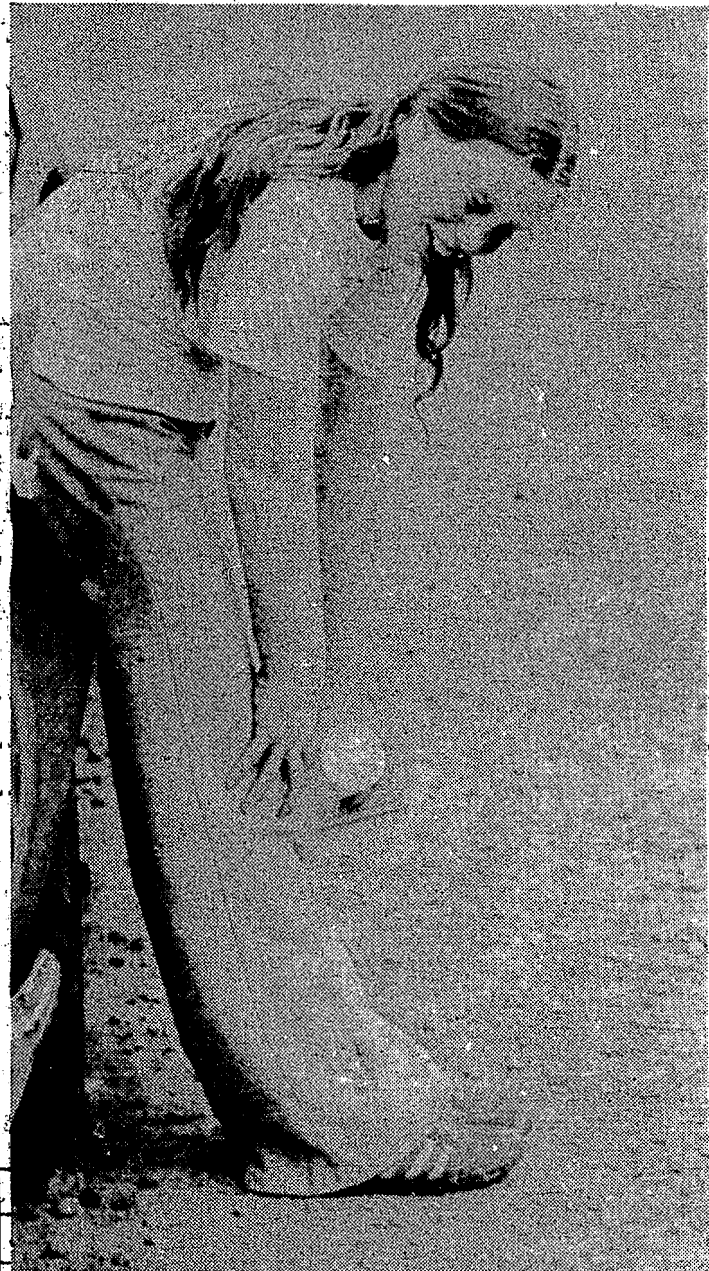
Let us differentiate between cynically force-feeding you an opinion and exercising my right to express my opinions in this space.

I will, from time to time if you're still reading, tell you what I think. I may attempt to persuade you, although it is more in my nature to use this space to broaden your understanding of a topic.

Implicit in this concept is the idea of conducting informal conversations. The nature of the printed media limits this space to my side of the conversation. There's room for you elsewhere on this page. Please use it.

Your opinions are important—to your elected officials, to public servants, to your fellow citizens.

People who hand you an opinion are saying, in essence, that yours doesn't count. And they're doing so with a sneer.



Bouquets to . . .

. . . Independence Center walkers. Their feet were sore, their bodies weary, but walkers like Marilyn Meyers, a North Sashabaw pupil, kept on hiking Saturday until they had done a respectable job of fund raising for Independence Center.

Jim's jottings

Strange victory

By Jim Sherman



Following is the lead paragraph in an Associated Press and United Press International story from Washington last Tuesday:

"The Senate handed President Carter a major foreign policy victory Monday evening when it refused to block a package sale of supersonic war planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia."

Either I can't think deeply enough, or I'm not aware of the ways of the world enough to understand that logic.

The "warplanes" proposal by Mr. Carter and the early rejection of the idea by Senators was well covered. There has been ample opportunity for me to think this subject through.

I thought I was on the track with the majority when public opinion polls showed most Americans opposed sending war material to areas where wars seem almost popular.

Now with the Senate reversing itself, overwhelmingly, and the President considering it a "victory" for his foreign policy my mental processes are muddled.

Where is the glory of victory in providing weapons of war to anyone?

Webster defines victory as "The overcoming of an enemy or antagonist." The Democratically controlled Senate can hardly be an enemy and seldom an antagonist to

a Democratic president.

The "victory" then must come over the "people" who are opposed to sending arms that kill people.

From what I recall of news reports prior to the Monday vote . . . the countries receiving the tools of war each said they were only going to be used for defense of their homeland.

If our President and Senators bow to this plea it seems reasonable the next step will be selling countries bordering the three mentioned some F 15's, F 16's and F 5E's warplanes.

Why not, as long as they pledge to only use them for defense?

Maybe that's Mr. Carter's foreign policy . . . sell sophisticated war-

planes to every country in the world so long as they pledge they are for defensive purposes only.

If so, it's a bold step our leaders have taken. And, if they believe this is the way to world peace they should not stop at selling just warplanes.

President Carter should give the go-ahead sign for the neutron bomb. What a victory it will be for the President when the Senate refuses to block his proposal of selling one neutron bomb with every five F 16's to every country in the world.

Ah, peace, "everlasting peace," as the minister puts it.

They walk for Independence Center

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Give kids something to walk over or through and they're bound to stray from their appointed path. These walkers for Independence Center—Jim Smith [from left], Joy Curry and Diane Hanna—took a detour over a line of sewer tiles on Holcomb during the last third of the 16-mile hike. Nickels and dimes raised in the event had not yet been counted by press time, but were estimated to amount to about \$1,000.



At the 10-mile check-in point on the Walk for Independence Saturday, Laurie Hein gets her card marked by Jaycee Christopher Rose. Walkers also could get drinks of water when they stopped for breathers every mile.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Loophole living

by Jim Fitzgerald



Everyone agrees. Poisoned people, the same as poisoned cows, must be put somewhere. They can't be ignored, and they can't be discarded carelessly.

But where can they be put? The poisoned cows can't be buried in Gov. Milliken's backyard. The poisoned people can't be put in the cul-de-sac suburbs. The water would be contaminated, and property value would fall.

There are different types of poison. The poisoned cows are tainted by PBB, a chemical they ate by mistake. The poisoned people are tainted by old age and poverty. Usually the poverty is contracted by mistake. In the beginning, poor people have something else in mind, such as wealth. But old age is expected, and only a few people try to avoid it.

Old people and poor people are often the same people. This is because it is impossible to grow old without growing poor, unless you are Nelson Rockefeller. But it is possible to become poor while

still young. Many people are born poor, which is about as young as you can get.

All poor people, young or old, have one thing in common. They pay taxes. This is because they can't afford to buy loopholes. If a person doesn't have any loopholes, he must pay taxes. That's the law.

The only poor people who don't pay taxes are those people so poor they have no income at all. These extra-poor people must live on welfare programs financed by taxes collected from average-poor people who can't afford loopholes.

In view of these circumstances, a compassionate government has decided that it would be fair to use some of the poor people's tax money to subsidize decent housing for poor people. Hardly anyone argues against this idea. Even rich people with loopholes say poor people shouldn't have to live in snowbanks.

The same compassionate government is willing to spend the poor people's tax money on housing for old people.

Again, everyone says hurrah! Everyone loves old people, especially when they have apartments of their own and don't clutter up the passing lanes.

But there's a problem. Federal and state officials are suggesting that poor and/or old people should be scattered throughout the pretty suburbs where the people with loopholes live.

This is unacceptable, of course. It's a matter of principle—the poison principle. And any stupid mayor who doesn't recognize the poison principle should be recalled quicker than a Chevrolet within three wheels.

Suburbs are accused of objecting to poor and/or old people because they often look different than people with loopholes. Many poor people have black skin, and some old people make click-clack noises when they talk. But it's unfair to accuse suburbanites of being prejudiced against blacks and loose-dentures.

The problem isn't people; it's the poison. This mysterious poison oozes from these people and spreads through

the entire community in which they live. It attacks houses blocks away and causes their values to fall.

Residents of these stricken homes are in such a hurry to flee the poison that they sell \$150,000 homes for \$130,000. And they accept the \$20,000 loss as confirmation of their ability to hear a property value fall from poison.

"See?" they say. "I told you my house was poisoned. We should never have let those people live in town."

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Clarkston woman has triplets

Donna and David Preece of Independence Township were hoping that they would have at least one son.

"We were really pleased when

New sewer line here

Waterford Township's sewer system will service 23 parcels along Mann Road in Independence Township's southeast corner.

Mann Road divides the two townships.

"Waterford Township is going to build this sewer whether we want them to or not," said George Anderson, director of Independence Township's public works, explaining why the township should allow taps leading to the 23 parcels.

The Independence Township board unanimously approved the action at last week's board meeting.

all three turned out to be little guys," Mrs. Preece said.

Born May 18, the triplets are Sean Daniel, 5 pounds, 7 ounces; Aaron John, 6 pounds, 3 ounces; and Nicholas Martin, 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

The Preeces have two other children, Amanda, 7 1/2, and Stephanie, 19 months.

After spending 50 days at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township, Mrs. Preece said she's eager to return home.

"I love kids and I think it's going to be a lot of fun," she said. "By the time the night

feedings are over, we'll be in business."

Triplets are born once in about every 7,869 births. Mrs. Preece said this is the first known birth of triplets in their families, although her mother had a set of twins.

Sean and Nicholas will return home with their mother this week to their home on Marconi Street.

Aaron is at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Although he has a congenital heart problem, he is doing fine and should be home within a month.



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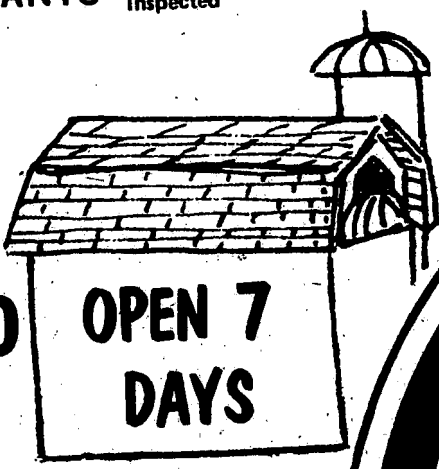
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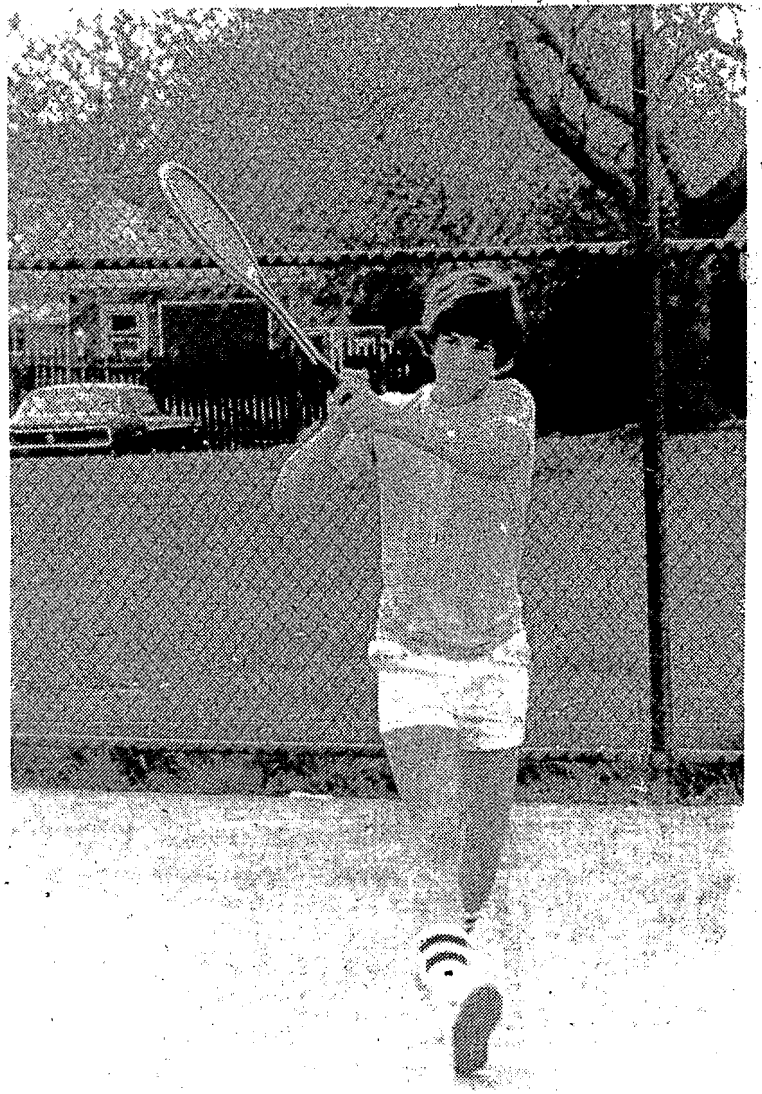
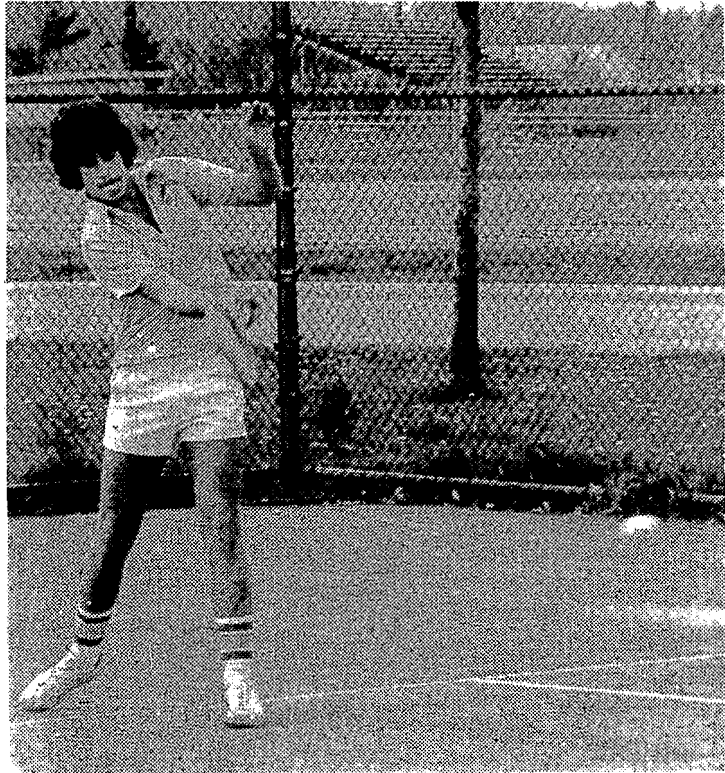
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Tennis team wrapping up impressive year



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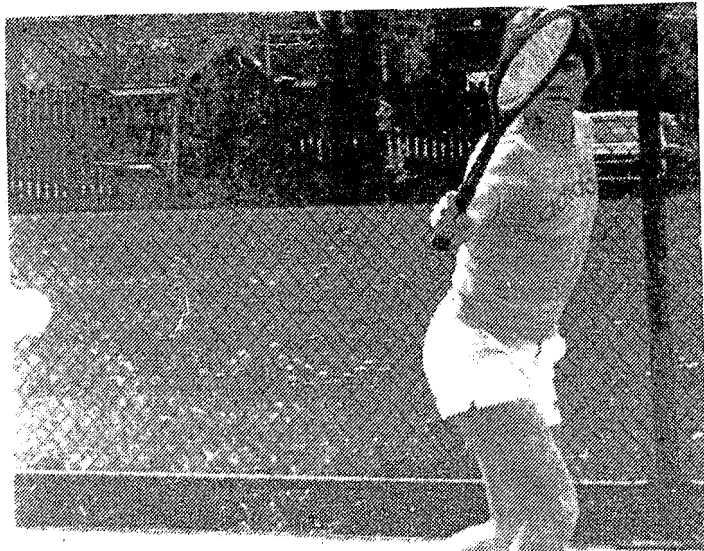
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Tennis outlook fine for '79



Kyle Satterlee exercises a smooth backhand.

BY Roger Hess

Some good news and some bad news. First the bad news: Kyle Satterlee is a senior. The good news: Jeff Hasse, Greg Hall, Roger Craig, Clark Maxam, Dan Molter, Matt Ballough, Pat Burdick, Bill Cattin and Tom Beattie aren't.

With this season's success secured, the CHS tennis team prepares to close out the 1978 campaign next Wednesday

against West Bloomfield, the first-place team in the Greater Oakland Activities League. And regardless of what happens in that contest, the outlook is fine for '79.

Although the Wolves are losing an outstanding performer in Satterlee, as his record of nine wins with only three defeats in singles competition would indicate, the effect of his departure will be softened by the fact that

the rest of the squad is coming back to play next year.

Clarkston tennis coach Linc Smith, finishing his second year for the Wolves in that capacity, is looking forward to next season.

"I'm very satisfied with the team's performance this year and we're still a rather young team," said Smith. "It's going to be a lot more even next year. West Bloomfield is losing their top three players, Andover will have most everybody back, we will and so will Rochester. It'll be a lot tighter race next season."

Helping to make that race tighter next year will be Clarkston's Craig, a sophomore, along with juniors Hall, boasting a record of eight wins, four losses so far this season and Haase, who has a nine and four mark.

Smith has been particularly pleased with the play of Haase this spring.

"Haase has been outstanding for us," said Smith. "I personally think he's improved more than anybody since last year."

Clarkston, which had an impressive record of nine victories against three defeats

before last Thursday's game with Andover, missed its chance to finish second in the GOAL when it dropped both the

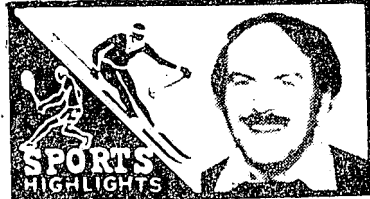
regularly scheduled match and the culmination of a game postponed earlier this season by identical scores of four-three.

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by David McNeven, Coach Soccer has grown tremendously in popularity in the United States over the past few years. Many soccer fans think that it is about time since soccer is by far the most played and most popular spectator sport throughout the world. In many countries, the fame of the national soccer team carries the prestige of the country. Soccer rivalries can be among the most bitter of any kind of sporting rivalry.

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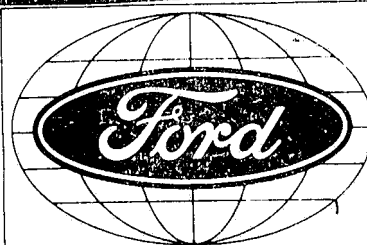
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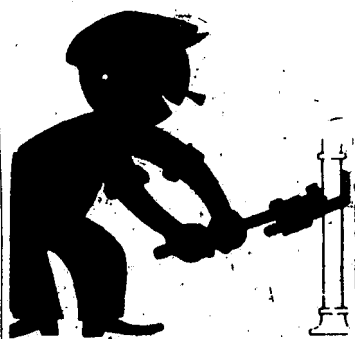
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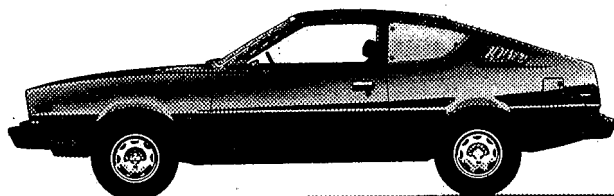
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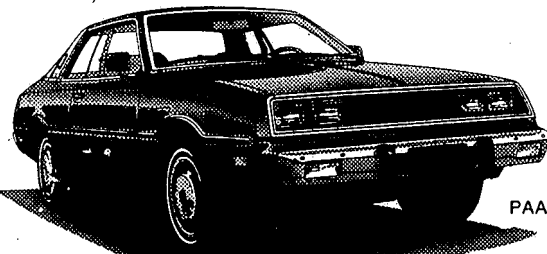
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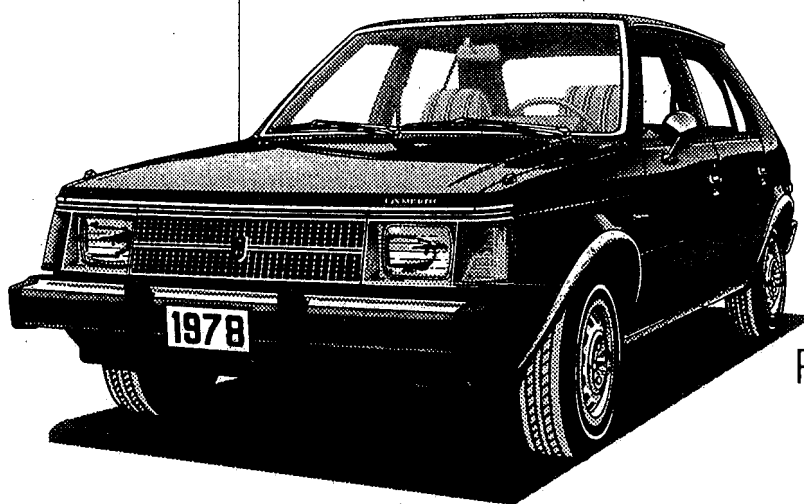


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Lahiri gets another chance

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

The Independence Township Board has asked a fourth party to size up the job Sushil Lahiri is doing as township librarian.

Re-evaluation of services offered at the library began this week, after the controversial librarian won another chance to fight for his endangered job.

Consultant Douglas A. Whitaker of the Wayne Oakland Federated Library System was summoned by the board to take another look at the facility he evaluated a year ago.

Lahiri won a 60-day moratorium on termination of his job in a closed hearing before the township board May 17. He formerly had been given notice his job would end July 5.

The librarian met Monday with Township Clerk Christopher Rose and Whitaker, who agreed to conduct a follow-up study.

The study Whitaker did last year took about a month to complete, Rose said.

Lahiri said after the closed township board meeting that he was pleased with the outcome and confident he would retain his job after Whitaker examines the present status of the library.

"It was a very cordial meeting, I should say," Lahiri commented.

Lahiri, whose present salary is \$14,000, has been Independence

Township librarian for seven years. He holds two masters' degrees. A native of India, he is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Speaking of the "misunderstanding" between himself and the advisory board to the library, the librarian said, "One of these days, I will have another meeting with them."

He said he feels he has made improvements in the services of the library since the evaluation a year ago and since criticism was leveled at him by library board members.

"They felt I do not do what they intend, and they do not understand what I do," Lahiri

said. "I need to tell them what I'm doing and get their suggestions that can be implemented in our library."



Sushil Lahiri

They're running

Independence Township office seekers are beginning to confirm reports they are running.

So far, all announced new candidates for the August 8 primary election are on the Republican ticket.

Village resident Michael Aplegate is running for treasurer.

George Anderson, an Independence Township resident, is running for clerk. He is director of the township's department of public works.

Two trustee candidates have

already turned in their petitions to the clerk's office. They are Independence Township residents Bruce Walker and William Vandermark.

Incumbents Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, Clerk Christopher Rose, and Trustee Frederick Ritter have confirmed they are running for reelection. They are all Democrats.

All petitions must be turned in for the primary election by 4 p.m. on June 6. After that date, a complete list of candidates will be available.

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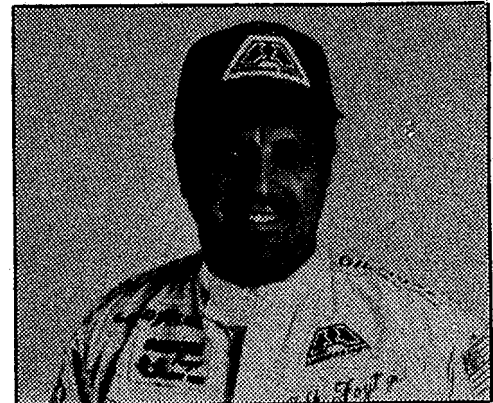
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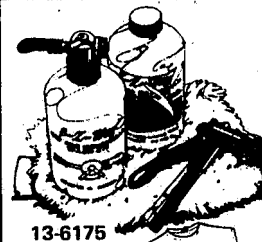
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Obituary

Grant E. Beardslee

Funeral service for Grant E. Beardslee of 6650 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, was held Tuesday at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Mark H. Caldwell officiating.

Graveside Masonic services were conducted at Sashabaw

Plains Cemetery by Cedar Lodge No. 60, F and AM, Clarkston.

Mr. Beardslee, 85, a retired farmer and lifelong resident of the community, died May 20. He was a life member of Cedar Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Blanche L.; two daughters,

Mrs. Amson (Marian) Raymond of Dunedin, Fla. and Mrs. Alston (Ivabelle) Renfold of Jesup, Iowa; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

Library scene

For those planning an overseas visit this summer, the Independence Township Library offers quick help with foreign languages.

Language records are available in French, German, Spanish, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Italian and Chinese, both Mandarin and Cantonese. There also is a Hebrew record for those going to the Holy Land.

The library has an outreach program for senior citizens unable to visit the library. Those

interested can call or send a card to the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd.

The children's story hour and movie program is going full swing at 11 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Although this is geared to preschoolers, others are welcome.

New fiction and non-fiction books added to the library's collection this week are: "Picture Palace" by Paul Theroux,

"Pulling Your Own Strings" by Wayne N. Dyer, "On Spider Creek" by Robert Roper, "Fool's Errand" by March Norman, "My Story" by Judith Exner, "A Complete Guide to Middle Earth" by Robert Foster, "A Rumor of War" by Philip Caputo, "Time Bomb" by Peter Van Der Linde, "Beard on Bread" by James Beard, "The Holcroft Covenant" by Robert Ludlum and "The Gulag Archipelago" by Solzhenitsyn.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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lights actually account for less than 20% of the electricity you use. That's why proper use and maintenance of major appliances is so important. The more efficiently these big energy users operate, the more economical they'll be. And that can save a lot of money and a lot of energy. Detroit Edison can tell you how

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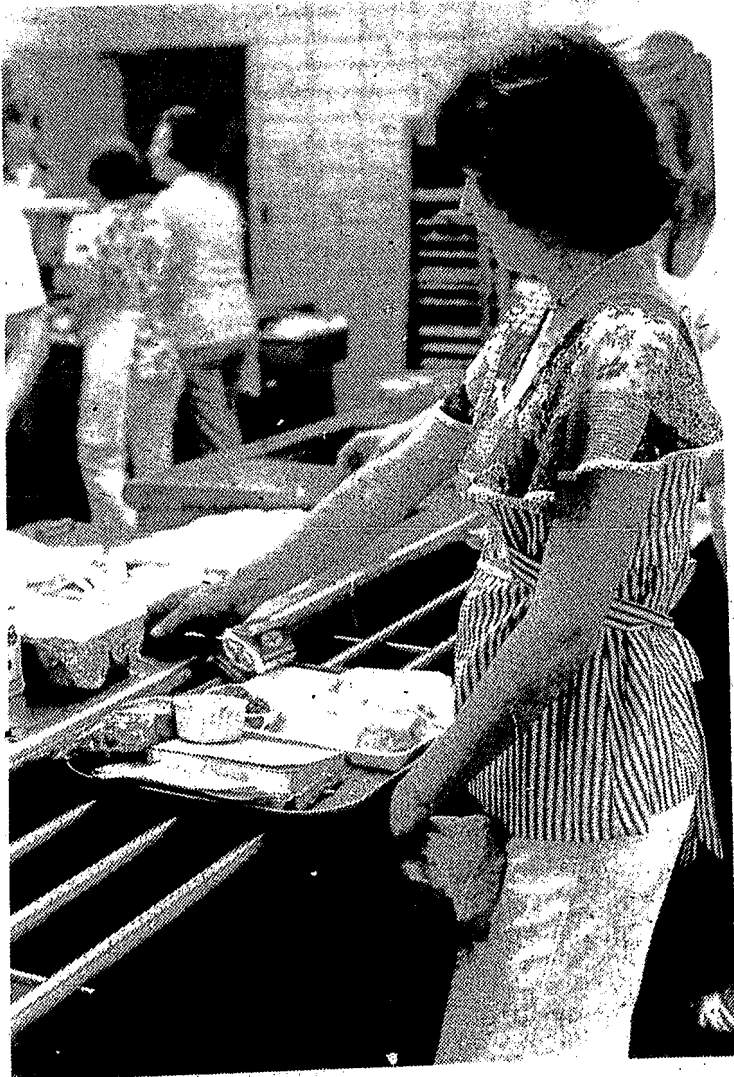
Detroit Edison

The school lunch lineup

Program serves 2,200 lunches, but are they nutritional?



Jeff Sewell, sophomore at CHS says he usually has a malt for lunch.



The cost of a lunch at Clarkston High School is 60 cents.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

With today's awareness of what makes up a good, wholesome meal, parents have cause to wonder what their children are eating in school lunches.

Are the items students select in the school cafeteria balanced with nutrients or are they eating processed foods full of starches, sugar and additives?

Since students in the Clarkston School District now have a selection of what they can purchase for lunch, are they using the lunch money their parents give them to buy a three-course hot meal or do they snack on cookies and malteds to get them through the day?

"We serve lunch to approximately 2,200 students each day and the menus are prepared from the basic four food group," said Eleanor Sommers, director of food services for the Clarkston School District. "We offer a balanced meal with two ounces of protein, one and three-fourths cup of fruit or vegetable and a slice of white bread."

At the secondary schools, additional portions of vegetables and fruit are included in the lunches, with an additional slice of either white or whole wheat bread.

The cost of a lunch at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High is 60 cents. For that price a student can have one main dish, two vegetables or fruit, milk and bread. A-la-carte items like sandwiches, soup, dessert and rolls cost extra.

At the elementary school level, students are offered two main courses. Desserts are optional, but a student must choose one main dish. Cost is 55 cents per lunch.

At Clarkston Elementary and North and South Sashabaw Elementary, lunches are delivered from Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High. Those elementary students eat their lunches in their classrooms because cafeterias are not available. Cafeterias are available at Bailey Lake, Pine Knob and Andersonville.

The type A choice lunch program is regulated by the federal government and contains foods from the basic four food group. It was established in 1946 when the National school lunch program was started. All schools receiving federal meal subsidies for their lunch programs are required to prepare and serve foods from the basic four food group.

Clarkston School District, like other school districts receiving federal meal subsidies, receive commodity items distributed by the government such as chicken, turkey, beef, canned fruits and vegetables and white flour.

"Sometimes we're limited in what we can serve because of cost," said Lee Funk, manager of Clarkston High School's cafeteria. "The government provides us with some foods at a low cost and we have to use it to keep our price for lunches down."

"High school students can get a signed permit from their parents to leave school premises during lunch hour," said Funk. "When the weather gets nice, students will go out to restaurants in the area, but they end up coming back here. Where else can they get a full-course meal for 60 cents?"

"They serve 'okay' food," said CHS student Clark Miles. "But it looks funny. They need more seasonings - it's tasteless and sometimes they use too much sugar."

"I usually buy a double meal," said Keith Hull. "For \$1.20 you get a lot of food, and it's cheaper than anywhere else."

"The lunches served in the Clarkston school district are quite palatable," said Beverly Bronson, home economics teacher at CHS. "When you think of the cost of the lunch, it's pretty nutritional."

What bothers Bronson is students who don't choose to eat the lunches served in the cafeteria and spend their lunch money elsewhere.

"Kids don't know what they're eating most of the time," she said. "A lot of them will just choose a hot dog or hamburger for lunch and think they've eaten a balanced meal. They tend to eat a lot of carbohydrates in their foods that are quickly digested, and they end up hungry."

CHS senior Denise Johnson was caught eating a candy bar just before lunch hour.

"I usually don't eat lunch at school. I buy a candy bar here or go up to Rudy's Market and buy a pop," she said. That didn't seem to bother her. She said she "felt good."

Jeff Sewell, sophomore at CHS, said he usually has a malt for lunch because he's "just not hungry." Malted milks are available in the CHS lunchroom during lunch hour for 35 cents.

There are no vending machines at any of the schools in the district.

Candy bars and gum are sold in the Wolfe's Den, the school store at CHS operated by James MacArthur's retailing classes.

"The federal government recently proposed that no candy or junk foods be sold during lunch hour at schools, but that doesn't stop students from filling up on candy with their lunch money before lunch hour," said Bronson.

MacArthur said he didn't feel that many CHS students filled up on gum and candy before lunch hour. "We sell candy and gum from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and usually have 40 or 50 kids come in out of 700 students. That's a small number of students."

MacArthur stated that some students who buy candy bars in the morning say a candy bar or donut is all they have for breakfast.

Bronson, who attempts to inform students what a nutritionally balanced meal consists of, said she can always tell which students have eaten breakfast or lunch.

"Students who don't eat well don't respond to their studies and appear tired," she said. "They seem lethargic."

Peggy Matthews, who owns P.S. Matthews Health Food Store on Main Street in Clarkston, said even if the students in intermediate and senior high schools eat a full-course meal it won't be healthy for them.

"If the Clarkston School District uses processed meats, white breads and canned vegetables and fruits, there is little nutritional value," said Matthews.

She said instead of stressing full-course meals full of sugar and starch, school dietitians should offer homemade soups and sandwiches served on whole wheat bread.

Matthews admitted she wouldn't want the job of feeding 2,200 students lunch each day.

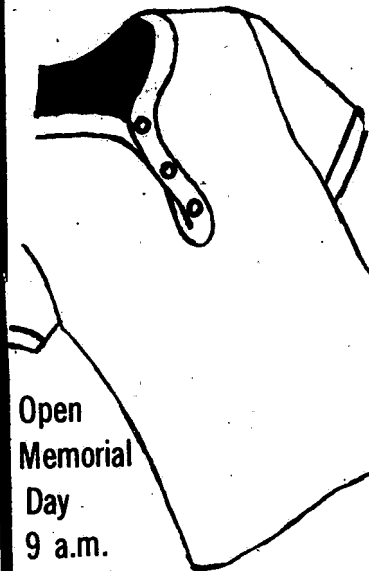
"But I still think schools should cut down on the junk foods they serve and offer kids a decent lunch," she said.

James Borough, supervisor of the Food and Nutrition Program at the Michigan Department of Education, in Lansing said the choice of foods offered in state lunch programs may change this fall.

"Some of the fatty foods might be eliminated from the menus," he said. "And we may substitute fresh fruits for the canned fruits schools are presently serving."

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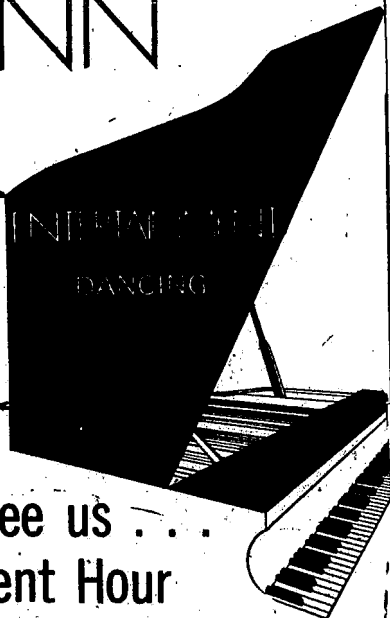
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3-6

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A summer series of expectant parent classes, offered free by the Oakland County Division of Health, will begin June 1.

The 7:30 p.m. classes will run eight weeks, meeting on Thursdays in the auditorium of the health division at 1200 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

Registrations are being taken at 858-1394 and 858-1280 and should be made before May 30.

Athletic camps geared to specific sports are planned for boys and girls 10 to 18 years old this summer at Oakland University.

Fees for the various camps range from \$40 to \$100 for commuters and up to \$200 for those staying on campus.

Further information or a brochure on any one camp can be obtained by writing the Oakland University Athletic Department, Rochester, MI 48063, or by calling 377-3190.

Seven Ponds Nature Center is offering a wild foods workshop June 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Class members will gather, clean and prepare an afternoon luncheon using wild sources of

food. Cost for the workshop is \$10 for nature center members and \$13 for non-members. Call Seven Ponds Nature Center at 796-3419 for reservations. The nature center is located four miles west of Dryden in southern Lapeer County on 3854 Crawford Road.

A "Fifth Wednesday" dance will be held by Pontiac Chapter No. 273 of Parents Without Partners May 31 at 8:30 p.m.

All single parents are welcome to attend the dance at David Belisle VFW Post on Airport Road in Waterford.

For more information, call 623-7766.

Detroit Express soccer players will be in Independence Township Saturday, June 3, to conduct a clinic at Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Rd.

Boys and girls signed up for soccer teams through Independence Township's park and recreation program may attend the clinic held from 1 to 3 p.m.

"Right now we have 216 kids in the program. That's a vast improvement over last fall when we had 35," said Tim Doyle, park and recreation director.

It's not too late to sign up. "We don't have a deadline until we actually schedule our soccer games beginning June 12," Doyle said.

The registration fee is \$8 and includes a soccer shirt for boys and girls ages 7 through 17 who sign up for the co-ed teams.

The location for the Detroit Express clinic was changed from Clarkston Junior High School to Bailey Lake, because he expects about 300 people to participate, Doyle said.

For more information, call the park and recreation department at 625-8223.

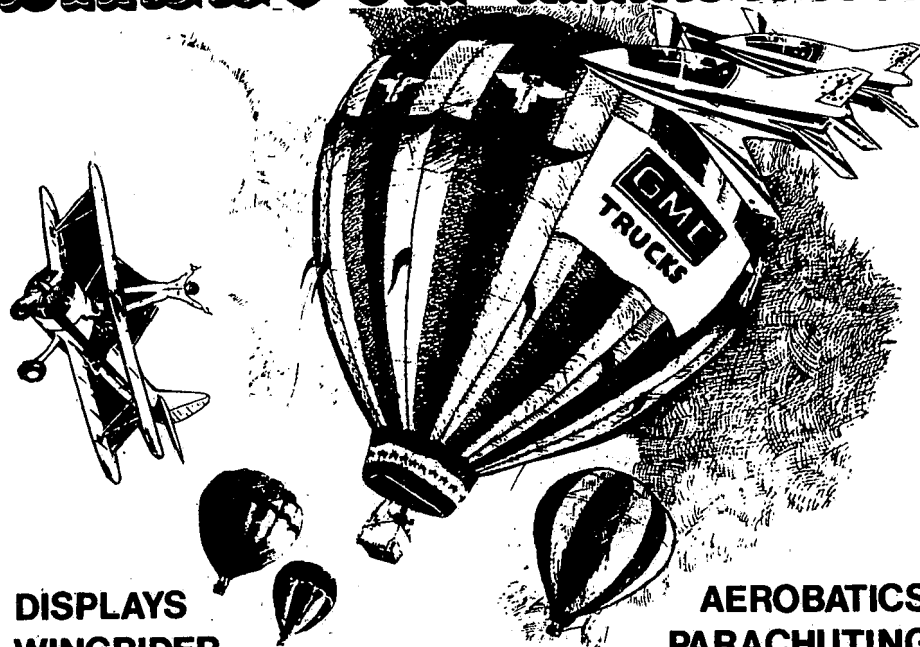
Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival offers fun for the whole family on June 11 through 17.

The festival starts off with a parade on Sunday, June 11. The theme is "Bavarian Traditions." Costumes from Germany and an appearance by Miss America are two highlights.

Polka bands for dancing and German foods, including pretzels, stollen (fruit bread) and sausage, will be on hand daily. Over 50 exhibitors from 20 countries will demonstrate crafts like quilting, wood carving and candle dipping.

Frankenmuth is located seven miles off I-75 in Saginaw County.

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For Information Call 666-3131

Artrain arrives June 1 for 5-day stopover

An event as action-packed, exciting and educational as Artrain is rare.

And it's all free—a must-see exhibit during June 1 through 6 at the Clarkston Depot, 4861 White Lake Rd.

Hours are 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays, and noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A ribbon cutting grand opening ceremony with host Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports columnist and Independence Township resident, will be held June 1 at 6 p.m.

The train has six cars. That means 415 feet of paintings,

drawings, sculptures and exhibits from the Henry Ford Museum and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Included in the train is a studio car.

Local artists—36 in all—will demonstrate silversmithing, painting, chair caning, carving, weaving, sculpting, photography, stained glass and Bonsai garden techniques.

At least two artists at a time will share their skills.

During the weekend and evening hours, constant entertainment will be featured. Rowena and the Minstrel Mongers will be among the

groups playing their tunes from a flat bed truck.

The celebration will not stop at the depot.

On Saturday, June 3, from 12 to 5 p.m. free sailboat rides and a racing clinic will be conducted at Deer Lake Beach by the Deer Lake Sail Club.

And a self-guided walking tour of the village business district covering the history of the buildings will be offered.

Brochures outlining the tour will be available at Artrain and downtown businesses.

A schedule of events including more entertainment at the depot and in the village will be posted at the Artrain site.

Since 1971 when Artrain started, over 1.5 million people have viewed the exhibits while the train appeared across Michigan and in 27 other states.

Artrain last appeared in Clarkston in Nov., 1971.

The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Art Council in conjunction with Michigan Artrain.

For more information, call Joan Kopietz, chairperson for the event, at 625-2511.

Artrain donation means party-time

There's still time to be included on the guest list for Artrain's private reception celebrating the opening Thursday, June 1.

Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports columnist, will emcee Artrain's opening ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Clarkston Depot, 4861 White Lake Rd.

Keith Hallman, Clarkston village president, and Floyd (Whitey) Tower, Independence Township supervisor, will give short speeches.

Honored guest, Marloe Belanger, chairperson for Oakland County Cultural Commission, will make the grand opening official as she cuts the ribbon.

The private reception at Clarkston Mills, 20 W. Washington, will immediately follow the opening ceremony.

The party will include a preview of the new shopping mall, music and wine and hors d'oeuvres.

A \$25 donation to the Clarkston Community Arts Council for the Artrain project guarantees an invitation.

Donations can be made at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 N. Main St., or be mailed to Artrain, Box 488, Clarkston 48016.

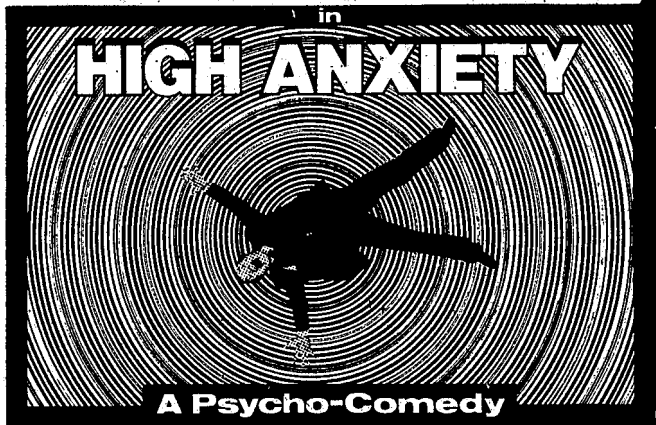
For more information, call Joan Kopietz, chairperson for the event, at 625-2511.

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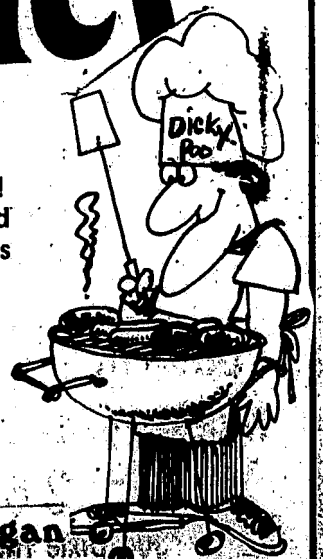
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II Minimum Monthly Average Balance	\$76	\$500**	\$650**	\$500**	\$500**	—	\$400**
Minimum Daily Balance	\$76	\$200**	\$350**	\$175**	\$200**	\$200**	\$ 99**
III Number of Branches	26	17	20*	16*	11*	12*	6*

**Best available information as of April 5, 1978.

*Reported by Federal Reserve, Detroit Branch as of June 30, 1977.

You've told us, as studies have told bankers nationwide, the three basic considerations that go into selecting a bank are rate of interest on savings, cost of checking and convenience of service locations. At Community National Bank we call them the BASIC III. Using the chart, find your bank and make your own analysis. The conclusion that Community's BASIC III is the area's best banking value, is inescapable. Here are the facts.

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Having a baby: Parents make birth decisions

By Pat Braunagel
Associate Editor

Young couples today, who can control the size of their families and the spacing of their offspring, also want to determine how those children will be brought into the world.

The obstetrics team at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township, where many North Oakland babies are born, has

become increasingly adaptable in response to that desire, according to Norma Thompson, head nurse in the labor and delivery unit.

"There's a great deal of interest in obstetrics, due to a great extent to the women's movement," Norma said. "Couples feel this is a very personal, important experience.

"They don't want to negate it

by being in a sterile atmosphere. They don't want to feel abandoned or that they have no control over what's happening to them.

"It's very positive, and we try to facilitate what each couple wants."

Most fathers now want to be involved in the birth of their children. It is not unusual to hear a young father comment on

"when we had the baby ..."

No doctor practicing at Crittenton today will refuse to allow a father into the delivery room, as long as he has prepared himself by attending prenatal classes.

Nurses play an important role here, providing expectant parent classes for couples.

"They explain what's happening not only physically, but emotionally," Norma said. "Women are coping much better—it's not so terrifying."

The father has to know what to expect.

"Most of them are concerned about whether we're going to let them do things their way or make them conform to our pattern," she said. "As long as it's safe, if she (the mother) decides she doesn't want to stay

in bed, she doesn't have to. If she wants her husband there during the examination, he can be there. If she wants him in the delivery room during the delivery, he can be there."

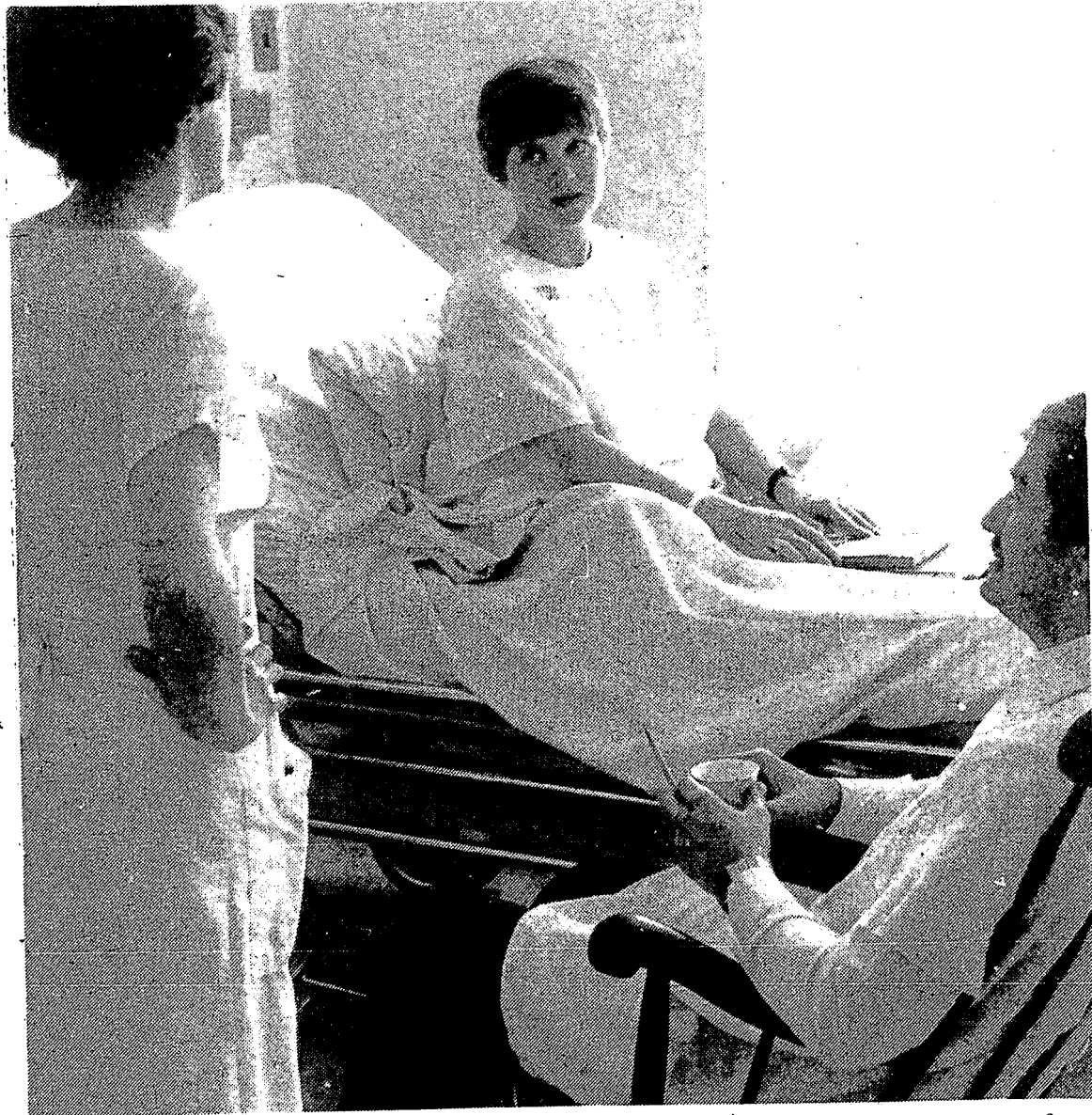
While those decisions are the mother's, most couples make them together before it's time to go to the hospital.

"Nurses help fill the gap, trying to involve the husband as early as possible," Norma said. "He goes with her to an exam, they attend classes, read and talk.

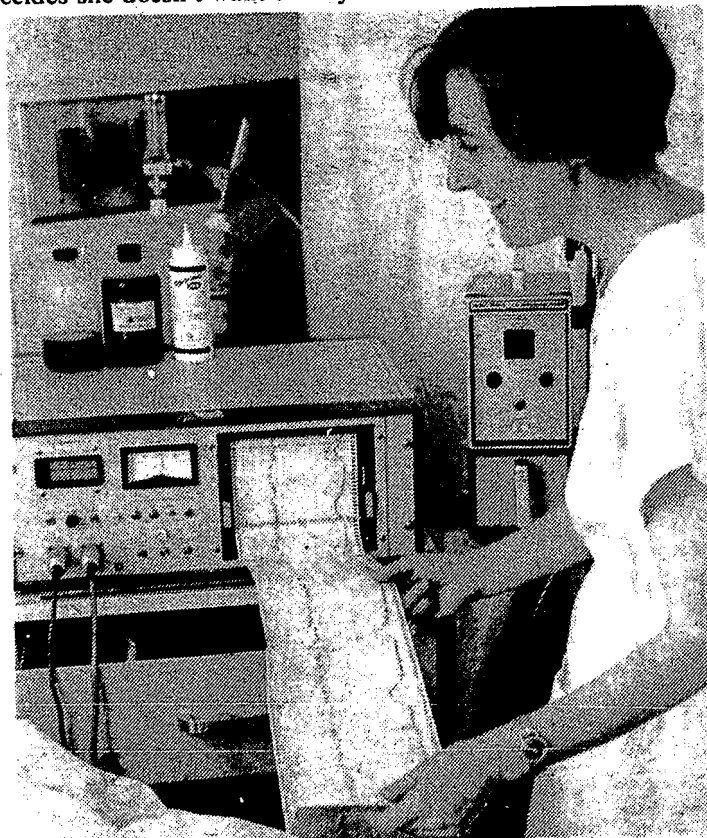
"It all helps to develop the idea that 'We're going to have a baby, and that's going to change the way I live.'

"The first baby is a big adjustment for the husband—

(Continued on Page 26.)



Heading into the afternoon, Norma checks in on Darlene and John Rokestraw of Troy, who have been at the hospital since 2 a.m. awaiting the birth of their third child.



Norma checks monitor of one patient in labor. Upper line on the graph indicates the baby's heartbeat. On the lower line, the needle jumps during contractions.

Local nurse delivery room specialist

By Pat Braunagel

There's a quiet calmness about Norma Thompson that hints—perhaps as much as her uniform does—that she's a nurse.

Capable. Knowledgeable. The kind of person you'd like to have around in a crisis, to help see you through some suffering.

However, a good part of what Norma shares with patients is

joy.

"I've been a labor and delivery nurse for 10 years, and I still get excited," she said, shortly after the first cries of another baby were heard on her floor at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township.

"It's the only kind of nursing I ever thought of doing," she added.

Norma, an Independence

Township resident, had quite a while to reconsider the career choice she had tentatively made when she graduated from high school. Her post-high school education was interrupted by a decade devoted to having her own children.

After the birth of her fifth child, who is now 14, she started taking courses at Oakland Community College on a two-

year nursing program. Three years later, she had her degree and a job at Crittenton, where she has been head nurse in labor and delivery for nearly nine years.

"It started out as a very small department—we had about 60 deliveries a month when I came here," she said. In March of this year, the hospital set a new record for itself, with 185

deliveries.

There are two delivery rooms in the department, and current remodeling is increasing the number of labor rooms from two to four.

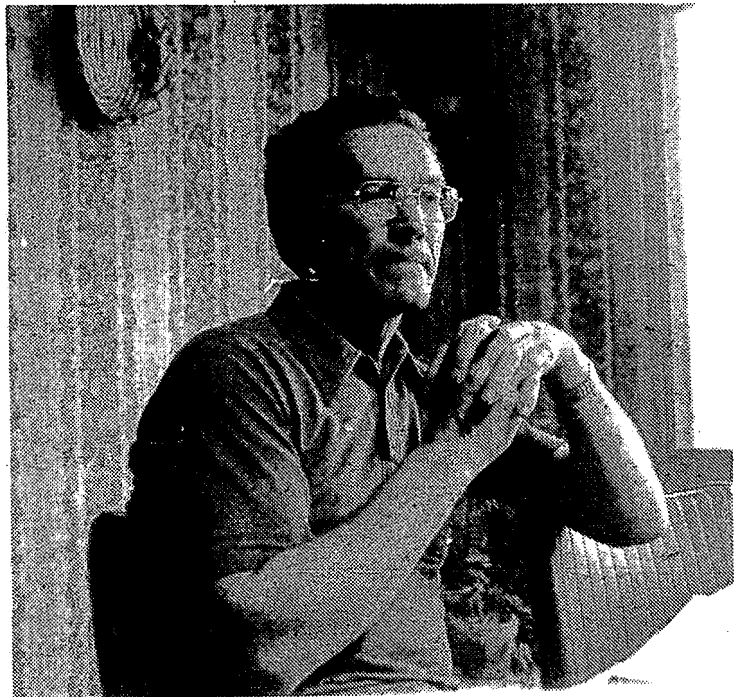
Norma estimates 50 percent of her job is administrative.

"I probably spend two to three days of every week with patients," she said.

(Continued on Page 24.)

Country Living

Taking hard look at Utopia



Jerry McNally feels Clarkston fulfills all of life's basic needs, but true happiness only comes deep from within.



Carol, Jerry and Susie McNally enjoying their pet "street dog," Cindy.

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The Clarkston area offers beauty and social status, say Jerry and Carol McNally, who have lived in their home on a hill above Deer Lake nearly eight years.

They are concerned, though, about giving life a deeper meaning.

For many people, "the thrill is getting out here," Jerry says. "You are put to a very severe test—if you aren't happy, you feel there's something wrong with you."

"I like Clarkston and Independence Township, but some people describe them like Moses described the Promised Land," he says. "You don't find happiness in your community, but only deep within yourself."

"Finding happiness deep within yourself requires enormous self-discipline and brutal honesty with yourself and others," he adds. "We must try and find some identification with the great spirit that is deep within each of us. The journey within is just as exciting and terrifying as the journey to outer space."

Carol emphasizes living life in a natural way—without gadgets and trying to keep up with the Joneses.

"I'd rather do things than have things," she says. "I think learning is very important."

Jerry is the 52nd District Court Judge.

One reason he isn't more active in area clubs is that he must remain neutral, he notes.

"I can't jump in and take a side ahead of time," he says. "I represent everybody."

And, he says, it is tempting for local people to say things like, "We've got some riff-raff in town. Get rid of them."

He is confident he does his job well.

His experiences as an attorney for the City of Dearborn's prosecutor and as a licensed electrician working his way through school have given him insight into building problems and local government cases involving zoning ordinances.

He also taught philosophy for nine years in the University of Detroit's evening school.

"I have no issues," he says. "The symbol of justice is a blindfolded lady with a sword. Justice is expected to be blind to all social and economic considerations, but it is not dumb."

"I will never be a policeman disguised as a judge with a nightstick and a can of Mace under my judicial robe," he says.

Jerry is very happy and contented with his career.

"You could describe my job as a continuing education," he

says. "You meet lots of people. Every problem is new—you have different people involved and different motives."

The McNallys have four children—Jerry, 11; Kevin, 10; Terry, 9; and Susie, 4.

Carol says she spends a great deal of time taking care of the family.

"My favorite person is newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck, because that's where I am right now," she says.

The children take more time

than she ever imagined and she finds herself busy "driving everybody everywhere."

"You have to hang in there constantly. It can wear you out sometimes," she says.

But Carol also finds time for substitute teaching, volunteering for the "picture lady" program (presenting artists and their works once a month to elementary pupils), being active in Friends of the Library and playing tennis "Just for myself."

She used to play bridge and do more volunteer work, but her life is changing.

Referring to the book "Passages" by Gail Sheehy, Carol says:

"You go through your stage at

35 where you assess yourself. Just keeping up with what I'm keeping up with is enough. I'm redirecting my life right now and staying on top of everything right here, so I'm happy."

The McNallys believe that raising children leads to personal growth.

"You have to decide what your own values are," Carol says. "Having children and accepting raising them forces you into becoming a mature adult."

"At one time children were an economic advantage in that we could put them to work in the store or fields," Jerry says.

"Now children are a psychological advantage in that they help with your own psychological growth," he adds. "As Ed Bantel from Oakland University said, 'Unless you have children, your own growth will be arrested at a very immature level.'"

The McNallys are involved in family activities like a recent trip to New England, summer camping as a group and going to a Detroit Symphony Pops Concert.

"We don't want (the children) to get all wrapped up in acquiring things. We want them to have experiences," Carol explains. "We just do things rather than buying them a 10-speed bike."

Tell me a story

By Jim and Ellen Windell



If you have ever been frustrated by a child who could not or would not talk about a problem, there is a technique that you can use which is both fun and effective. All children have active imaginations and creative abilities that can be tapped when their behavior presents a problem.

Story telling with children is an age-old method of relating to children and stories can be useful tools in changing a problem behavior or drawing increasing attention to a problem area.

When a parent tells a story that presents a situation that is similar to the child's own problem, it is more likely that the child can identify with the story and will listen carefully.

When the character in an interesting story solves a difficult problem, the child is learning how to solve his own.

A good story should do several things. It should certainly be captivating and exciting to the child and it should center in some way around his problem.

A healthy and convenient way of solving the problem should be included and the main character must be rewarded after solving a

pressing problem.

An example of a story used with a five-year-old boy who was frequently defiant, rebellious and resistant, and who owned a kitten, is as follows.

"Once upon a time there was a small kitten named Fluffy who belonged to a little boy. Fluffy was a nice kitten but sometimes Fluffy would scratch, bite, or hiss when she did not want to do what her little boy wanted her to do.

"Sometimes, too, she would not come when she was called and at times when she was mad she would scratch her little boy. This made the little boy mad and he did not like Fluffy then. But Fluffy wanted to be loved and petted and felt sad when she was bad and was rejected by her owner.

Fluffy saw other kittens and they did not act like she did because they always were nice to their owners and because of this they were petted and loved most of the time.

"Fluffy felt sad about her own behavior and watched the other kittens and learned how to be kind and to mind her owner. When she started acting like the other kittens, she was loved and

'A good story should do several things. It should certainly be captivating and exciting to the child and it should center in some way around his problem.'

petted and appreciated almost all of the time and she was much more happy."

This is a rather simple story and yet the young boy listened very attentively and was actively involved in the outcome.

He could identify the situation in the story as being similar to

his even if he could not put it into words.

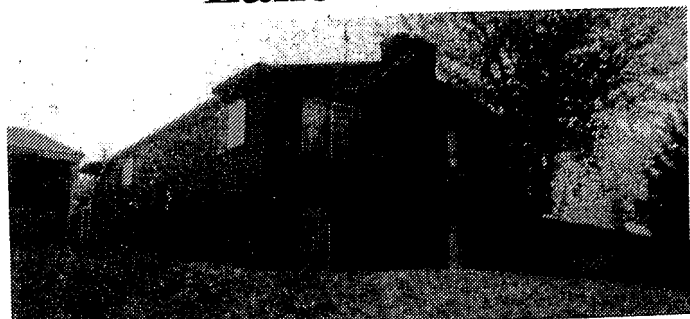
To find out if a child has actively understood the meaning of a story, you can ask if he can tell you what the moral or lesson was.

The same theme with different content can be used over a

period of weeks or month with a child and most of it will be thoroughly enjoyed by the youngster.

The reward for the parent is that they are doing something fun and effective to aid a child to look at a problem and develop new coping skills without resorting to lectures or yelling.

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She's a specialist in delivery room

(Continued from Page 21.)

Then her workday varies from making preliminary decisions on necessary changes in a patient's medication to carrying bedpans.

"If it needs to be done, I do it," she said. "In labor and delivery, the (registered) nurses do more patient care than in the other units, except coronary and intensive care."

Norma is a specialist, but she's an expert in all phases of her specialty.

"I am a labor and delivery nurse," she said. "I'm not skilled to care for persons who have had surgery, for instance."

"I have certification from the American Nurses Association and the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology as a specialist in labor and delivery. That simply means that I have documented proof that I have a great deal of knowledge in this one area."

Norma now is increasing that knowledge by taking classes toward a bachelor's degree in

nursing at Oakland University.

The university, which has just graduated its first class of registered nurses, has a "program geared to women and men who are already working and want to get their degree," Norma said. "It's a more flexible program and also does not require that I quit nursing to go back to school."

Norma, a district board member of the American Nurses Association, said, "One of our main aims is to recognize nursing as a profession, but our educational preparation has to meet the standards that go with that."

For the past few years, with hospitals phasing out their nursing programs, education for RNs has been concentrated in the associate degree programs of junior colleges.

Along with an increased educational level, some other concepts about nursing are being revamped.

One change noted in Norma's conversation is an attempt to

replace the term "patient" with "client."

"That's because nurses are also involved outside the hospital in health care," she said. "Some have their own private practices. They have the background to help with, for instance, chronic problems like diabetes and hypertension."

Norma said there are few nurses in private practice in Michigan. There is, however, a trend here and elsewhere toward something Norma is specifically interested in.

"Nurse midwifery is my own personal goal," she said.

On her job, Norma takes care of women in labor, but the responsibility for decisions about medical care is the doctors'.

"If I were a midwife, I would make all of those decisions as long as the mother and baby were healthy," she said.

That kind of change would be significant not only to Norma, but to those she assists — doctors, parents and babies.



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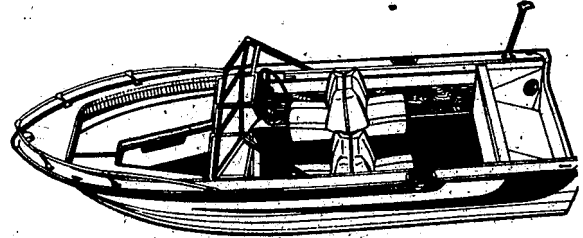
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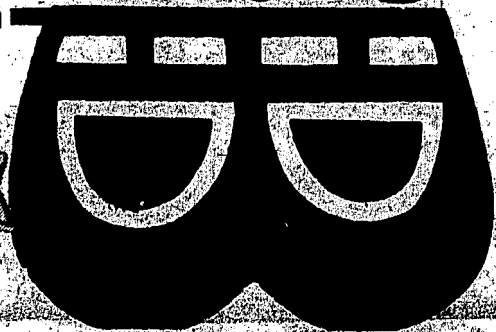
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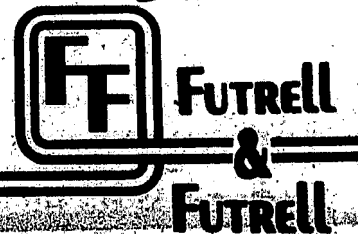


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Birthing involves both parents

(Continued from Page 2L)
 they're not just two anymore."
 One of the possibilities discussed in expectant parent classes is Caesarean section. "The Caesarean birth rate is rising," Norma said. "We're helping people to cope in a very upsetting situation. The women frequently have a feeling of failure. They're angry that they weren't able to follow through to delivery in a 'normal' way."

The reasons for the increase in Caesarean sections are coming out of research, Norma said. "For hundreds of years, there was very little research into obstetrics," she said. "With all of the babies born in hospitals, why don't we have better records?"
 With improved care to mothers, there is very little risk that the mother will lose her life when she has a baby.

"But there is a greater chance that the baby will be ill," Norma said. "Over a number of years, we have developed maternal-fetal monitoring, which tells us of problems before they become so intense that the baby is damaged."
 In the labor rooms at Crittenton, a continuous record is kept of contractions and of the baby's heartbeat. If the heart-

beat changes, the implications are discussed and necessary action taken.
 "A movement started in the 60s when a large number of women thought it was safer to have a baby at home," Norma said. Their reasoning was that, if medicine which might be harmful to the fetus was not available, they would not take it; there was less chance of exposure to germs; and the home provided a better psychological environment.
 "We don't believe in home delivery," Norma said. "We've seen too many emergencies arise."
 As a compromise, birth centers are being developed in some communities in the United States. In these centers, mothers remain in one homelike room for labor and delivery.

"Providence Hospital, for one, is working on this idea now," Norma said.
 At Crittenton, there is an attempt to make the atmosphere less cold, less sterile. Expectant fathers can be seen in rocking chairs, waiting with their wives, rubbing their backs, timing contractions. It's an intensely intimate experience.
 In one labor room on a recent afternoon, a couple was playing Yahtzee. Next door, a husband who had been there since 2 a.m. was "starting on my second pot of coffee."
 In the hallway, a man in a white hospital gown was stopped by a visitor.
 "Are you a doctor?" she asked.
 "No, I'm a patient—er, husband of a patient," he replied, smiled and sipped his coffee.



An expectant grandmother inquires at the door of the labor and delivery unit and is reassured by Norma.



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MEETING OF MAY 16, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.
 Approved the minutes of the May 2, 1978 Regular meeting and the May 9, 1978 evening Special Meeting.
 Approved the minutes of the May 9, 1978 afternoon Special Meeting. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose; Nay: Tower.
 Received a presentation from United Way on their services in the Township.
 Approved a request for boy scout camping at the Cornerstone Farms Dressage Show.
 Bills were approved totaling \$19,382.38.
 Tabled action on a rezoning request on Orion Road.
 Approved a list of special beer permit requests from the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.
 Granted conditional approval to an acreage split in Section 4. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Powell, Rose.
 Authorized bids to be requested for carpeting of the main floor of the Township Hall.
 Denied request to promote the Clerk in the Fire Department to classification of secretary.
 No action taken on promoting the Fire Department Captain to Assistant Chief.
 Authorized fully paid pension for the part-time salaried employees.
 Appointed two police reserves upon their graduation from school.
 Accepted the resignation of the Police Chief with regrets and appointed an Acting Chief.
 Tabled action on the extension of the Waterford Township sewer line.
 Awarded the low bid for a lawnmower for the Cemetery.
 Waived the bid procedure for improvements to the senior citizen center.
 Authorized the advertisement for bids for two used Township vehicles and authorized the sale of township equipment in the summer sale.
 Approved the hiring of a utility laborer in the Cemetery.
 Authorized the creation of a part-time library aide and authorized the Clerk to hire a summer employee.
 Tabled action on the part-time summer recreation employees. Set a personnel hearing for 8:30 a.m., May 18, 1978.
 Transferred \$15,000 to the Police Fund.
 Received statements from citizens on a landfill in the Township. Meeting adjourned at 10:03. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be June 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:

Deerwood Sewer Pay back Agreement
 Summer Recreation Department Employees
 Rezoning - Orion Road "R1R" to "O"

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"Have a Waterful Summer!"

Council welcomes Kimbel

Charles Kimbel, acting police chief for Independence Township Police Services was accepted as acting police chief for Clarkston Village by a 7-0 vote at Monday night's Clarkston Village Council meeting.

He replaces Jack McCall, who has served Clarkston Village as their police chief since 1963. McCall became police chief for Independence Township Police Services in 1973. His resignation as Township police chief is effective May 31.

"Although we'll miss Jack McCall, we're glad to accept Kimbel as our new police chief," said Keith Hallman, president of the Clarkston Village Council.

"He has excellent credentials and we hope he sees fit to accept the position of police chief permanently."

Police fund gets loan

The Independence Township police fund is having a cash flow problem again.

"It just happens once in a while because of the way we collect funds and the times we collect them," explained Christopher Rose, township clerk. "Last year was the first year it was very serious in the police fund."

At the township board meeting last week, a \$15,000 short-term loan at 5 percent interest was approved.

The money, from the improvement revolving fund, will be transferred to the police fund.

Presently the fund is approximately \$7,000 short because of the monthly \$11,425 bill due by the township for contracting five Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Rose said.

"All we need for them to stay solvent is for people to come in and pay their property taxes ahead of time," he said.

Money loaned from one township fund to another will be paid back.

"Their money will come in December through February when the property taxes are paid," Rose said.

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Clarkston area

10.5 acres	\$43,000
10.10 acres	\$35,000
10.11 acres	\$40,000
10.10 acres	\$44,000
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Options of this tract are subject to final plat.

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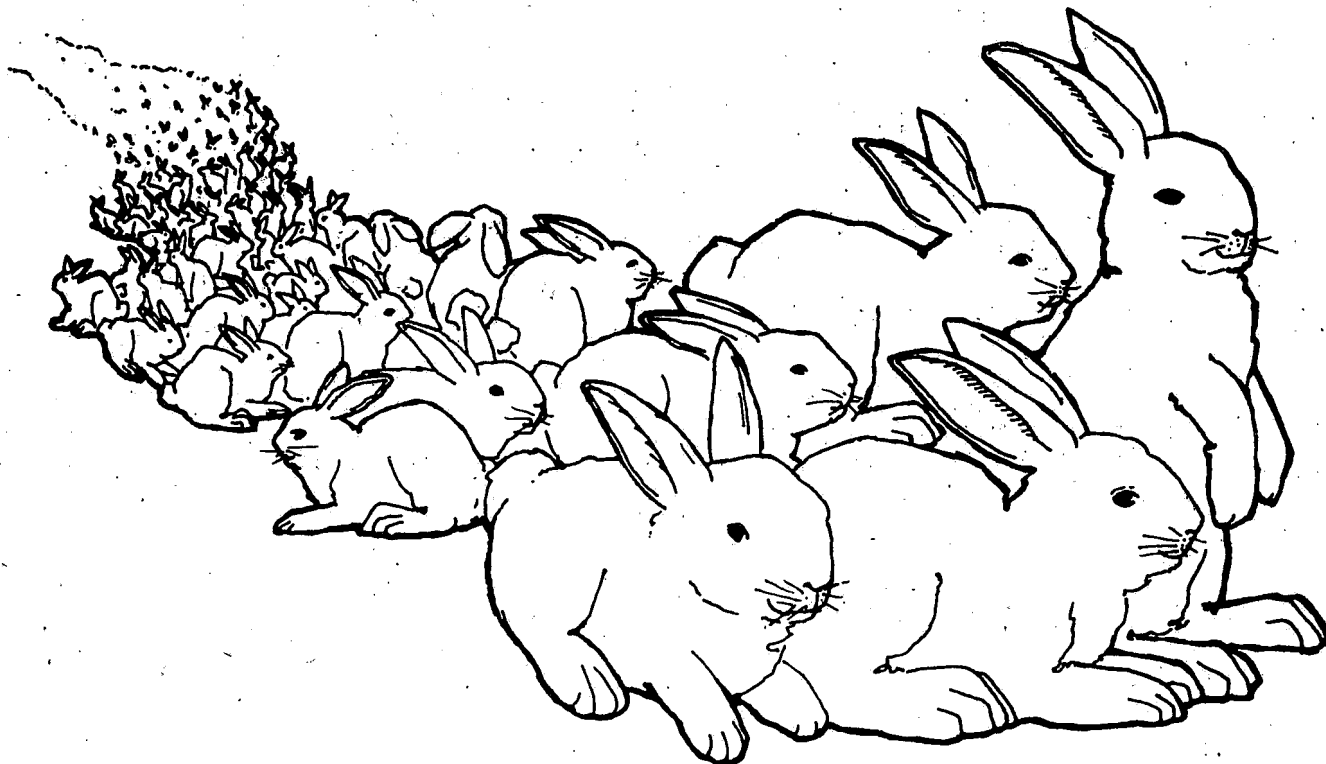
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So hop to it! Ask about a First Federal of Oakland Certificate Savings Account today.

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%
2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%

First Federal Savings of Oakland

CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Vice President

and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.

625-2631



*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

Memorial Day observance

Memorial Day ceremonies will be held in Clarkston Monday, May 29, and White Lake Road to Lakeview Cemetery.

At 10 a.m., the parade honoring veterans will start on Main Street, go north to Washington, down Holcomb

Sponsored by Campbell Richmond Post No. 63, the ceremonies are under the direction of Post Commander Ronald Jones.

The memorial at Lakeview Cemetery will include patriotic songs, placing of the wreath, a rifle volley and taps.

Because the parade is a memorial observance, no bikes, floats, cars or horses will be allowed.

Passes needed for Deer Lake

Independence Township residents planning to go to Deer Lake Beach for boating, swimming and fishing beginning Memorial Day will need passes.

Beach cards are \$9 a family and boat keys start at \$9 for boats without motors.

Fishing keys are \$3 without a

boat and \$5 to fish from a boat. Non-residents may also purchase fishing passes for higher fees.

Senior Citizens are welcome to fish for free or for a \$1 fee if they use a boat.

Cards and keys for the 1978 season may be purchased at

Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is closed Memorial Day.

For more information, call the park and recreation office at 625-8223.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SAT., MAY 27 & MON., MAY 29 MEMORIAL DAY



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6. Retain a copy of the contract.

Oakland County Business Ethics Board

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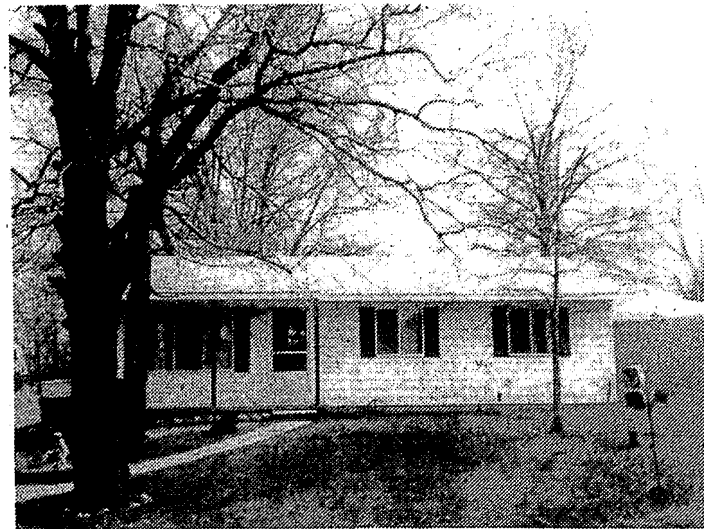
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Clarkston, Michigan

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Student of the Week



Yolanda Perez

Yolanda graduated from Lapeer East High School with the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full-time student in the Administrative Program. Her courses include: Records Management, Accounting, Math and English.

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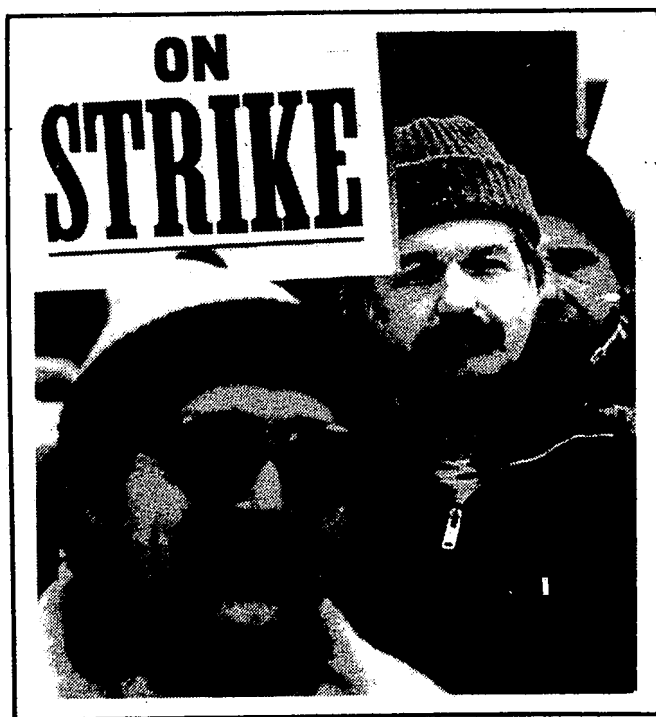
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It's not the money.



Pressman John Carroll and Guild Copy Editor Bill Schmidt on the picket line at the Oakland Press.

It's the principle .

John Carroll and Bill Schmidt spent the coldest winter on record walking the picket line. They didn't do it just for the money. Nor did the 39 other members of the Newspaper Guild and Pressmen's Union, who've been on strike at the Oakland Press since December 29.

Instead, they're seeking something priceless. Something called human dignity. Something the owner of the Oakland Press, Capital Cities Communications of New York, doesn't understand.

CapCities thinks men live by breadcrumbs alone. It thinks workers don't even need job security to make those daily crumbs. It wants the right to fire workers on the basis of whim, without reason.

Sure, money's important. CapCities rakes in enough of it from places like Pontiac (and Detroit and Kansas City and Fort Worth and Philadelphia, to name just a few) to stuff in its New York bank account. Forty percent more in the last quarter alone, according to its annual report.

Funny, though, CapCities can't seem to find enough money for its workers . . . enough to keep them up with the cost of living . . . enough to pay even half the cost of health insurance . . . even enough for a decent pension plan.

If you think that workers should live by more than bread crumbs alone, stop subscribing to the Oakland Press. Call their Circulation Dept. at 858-2600 to cancel your subscription.

John Carroll, Bill Schmidt and 39 other workers need your help.

Paid for by
Local 22 of the Newspaper Guild
and Local 13 of the Newspaper
Printing and Graphics Communications Union (Pressmen).

Balloon message comes back

Millstream

With postal rates going up this month, Carrie Roselli could be onto something big.

Carrie, 10, went to Kid's Day at McDonald's of Clarkston and brought home a helium filled balloon.

She and her friend, Michelle Crites, decided to attach a note to the balloon and launch it from Carrie's back yard on Almond Lane in Independence Township.

"Two girls were walking down the street and they said the balloon popped," Carrie said, "so we thought we wouldn't get a letter back."

The balloon traveled over 50 miles and landed in the field of farmer Carl Danek near Owosso.

"Hi. Found this attached to a balloon while working in my field," said the note Danek wrote when he mailed back Carrie's message two weeks after the sendoff.

Mrs. Roselli said she didn't even know the children had launched the balloon.

"I was really surprised when we got this letter," she said. "I thought, 'Who does Carrie know in Owosso?'"

Scott J. Neuharth graduated from the University of South Dakota this month with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Scott is the son of M. Hope Neuharth of Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township, and Robert D. Neuharth of Birmingham.



Shirley Lynch, of East Lawn in Independence Township, was one of the volunteers selling poppies last week for the American Legion Auxiliary, Campbell Richmond Post No. 63.

Robin Smith, who graduates from Clarkston High School this year, has received a \$500 merit scholarship to attend the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shon Allen of 5222 Woodlane, Independence Township, will enter the school in the fall to work toward an advertising design degree.

Three area students were named to the academic honors list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College.

Independence Township residents Gregory K. Becker of Reese Road and Tina M. Bouchard of Griggs Drive, and Allan P. Flachsmann of Broadway in Davisburg received the honor.

Steven R. Wheeler of Independence Township received a bachelor of arts degree from Olivet College May 14.

Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler, 5609 Hummingbird, majored in history and minored in Spanish at Olivet. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi and the yearbook staff and was on the academic achievement list for six semesters.

The dean's list for the recently concluded winter term at Western Michigan University included two Independence Township residents.

Larry P. Bennett, 6620



Bill Bonds, celebrity chairman for John Laffrey's second annual SCAMP benefit, and SCAMP'er Julie Stiner met at last year's fund-raiser. Tickets for the June 25th event at Deer Lake Raquet Club are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students. They may be purchased at the club, 6167 White Lake Rd., or at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, 5929 M-15. The ticket price includes food, drinks, T-shirts and all activities and entertainment.

Northview, and John T. Bullen, 5935 Kingfisher, each earned at least a 3.5 grade average to achieve the honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Davisburg are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Born May 4 at 6:41 a.m., Deanna Lynn weighed 6 pounds and 11½ ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Jr. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, Mrs. Anna Baker and Mrs. Garrett Marks.

The Waterford - Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will meet May 25 at Sherwood Lounge.

New members Darlene Bringard and Mary Humphries will be initiated.

Installation of officers for the coming year will be conducted by President Anna-Ray.

The new officers are: Virginia Schlicht, president; Linda Fowler, vice president; Phyllis Bradford, secretary; Martha Wheeler, corresponding secretary; and Kathleen Roughton, treasurer.

Scholarship winners are Linda Olney at Albion College, Pam Potter at Bob Jones University and Denise Johnson at Oakland University.

Delegates to the state convention at Mackinac Island on May 19-21, were Virginia Schlicht, Kathleen Roughton and Sharon Wood.



Porritt, Hallman wed

Cynthia Marie Porritt and Daniel Keith Hallman were married at Clarkston Methodist Church on April 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porritt of Fairview, Mich.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hallman of Clarkston.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white peasant dress of cotton voile and venice trim. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Carol Falk of Clarkston, and maid of honor was Hope Crites of Lake Orion. They wore light blue and pink floral dresses and carried a cluster of matching carnations

and pink roses.

Susan Hallman, sister of the groom, and Linda Whiteman of Pontiac were bridesmaids.

Adrienne Gillis, daughter of the matron of honor, was the flower girl. She carried a basket of pink roses and white carnations.

Serving as best man was Mark Walter of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rich Porritt, George Porritt, Mark Hallman, Bill Gould and Eric Hood served as ushers.

A reception was held at Springfield Oaks for the 250 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman honeymooned for two weeks in Scottsdale, Arizona. They are residing in Waterford.

More Millstream

Air Force Sgt. Richard T. Leaf was awarded a distinctive service ribbon for his part in the 43rd Strategic Wing's outstanding unit award.

Sgt. Leaf is a jet engine mechanic at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1970 and attended Port Huron Community College.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leaf of North Main Street in the village.

Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual meeting will be held May 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

The public is welcome to attend.

From soup to nuts

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Each year around Mother's Day a club I belong to has a potluck dinner for our mothers. This year one particularly interesting new dish was this one that I would like to share with you.

Potato Dish

- 2 lbs. frozen hash brown potatoes
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 16-oz. carton sour cream
- 8-oz. pkg. shredded cheddar cheese
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 stick margarine melted

Let hash browns thaw almost completely. 9x11 pan. Top with chips or corn flakes. Bake at 375° for 45 min.

If you have a recipe you'd like to share, call me at the Clarkston News office, 625-3370, weekday afternoons.



A family reunion

Six generations of family gathered last Sunday to celebrate the birth of William Rutherford. William was born on April 12. His proud grandmother is Yvonne Rutherford of Clarkston. Pictured from left at the Sutherby home in Richfield Township are Arnold Sutherby [great grandfather], Mrs. Rutherford, Bob Rutherford [father], Ilda Sutherby [great, great grandmother], Blanche Newberry [great, great, great grandmother] and baby William.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of Waumegah Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Annice Lorene [Lorrie] to Scott L. Beseau, son of Mrs. Clarence Sprague and the late Lawrence Beseau of Davisburg Road. A July 22 wedding is planned.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO May 23, 1968

The Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club elected Roland Allen as their new president; Ethyl Powell, vice pres.; Sandra Price, secretary and Nick Lekas, treasurer.

Dana Hathcock was one of 77 students to earn recognition as a University Scholar at Oakland University. This is the highest of three "Dean's List" categories.

Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music was a guest organist for a special series of Ecumenical Vespers at St. Augustine's House in Oxford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tungate, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Aulbert,

are making plans to accompany Senior MYF members on an overnight camping excursion. This will include an AuSable canoeing trip.

25 YEARS AGO May 21, 1953

Theme for the Junior Prom this year is "The Manhattan

Melody". Background music for the New York night scene setting was provided by Sutton's All Stars.

Graduating from the 8th grade at Culver Military Academy is Cadet Dallas L. Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

SAILBOAT REGATTA

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11:30 a.m. May 28 & 29 at Deer Lake Beach

DEER LAKE SAIL CLUB

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed Prayer Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45. M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdl, 674-2581	

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6697 Dixie Hwy. |

The plant doctor by Greg Patchan

Dear Plant Doctor:
 I have heard there is a non-poisonous spray that can be used to eliminate tent caterpillars and inch worms. Can you tell me more about this product?
 L.H. - Rochester

the caterpillars cease feeding and die in a short time.
 The bacteria is indeed deadly on the caterpillars, but do not expect a quick kill as is common with chemical insecticides. Bacillus is a very safe product because it is only toxic to caterpillars and will not affect other animals in the food chain such as birds, or non-target creatures such as bees.

Dear L.H.:
 In scientific terms, I believe you are referring to Bacillus thruengiensis, which is a bacterial disease and not a chemical insecticide. When a caterpillar eats some of the foliage that has been sprayed with the bacteria,

To purchase this product, check gardening supply dealers for Dipel or Thuricide. If you

are looking for an ecologically safe insecticide, try Bacillus, however, respect its limitation. Do not expect Bacillus to control other insects such as aphids and beetles.

Dear Plant Doctor:
 We have been told that hydroseeding is a superior method to establish a lawn. Can you explain what hydroseeding is?
 F.B. - Commerce

Dear F.B.:
 The word hydro means water, and hydroseeding is a seeding procedure that sprays a soupy mixture of water, grass seed and wood pulp mulch onto the prepared site. Usually hydroseeding is intermediate in cost between doing your own seeding and sodding.

Obviously you don't obtain an instant lawn as with sodding, but you can have a wide range of choices in grass varieties. Since the cellulose mulch holds water like a sponge, hydroseeding is usually more successful for many people than a do-it-yourself seeding.

However, the larvae of the insect tunnels in the wood and eventually kills the tree. You can control this insect by again spraying with Lindane on June 7 and again 10 days later. Be sure to spray the trunk and major limbs.

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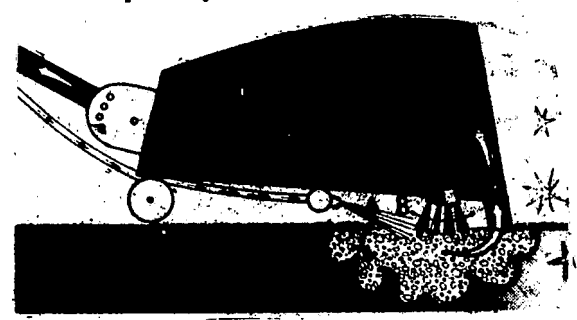
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Dear Plant Doctor:
 Should I remove the seed pods that form after the flowers fall on our spring bulbs?
 H.O.

Dear H.O.:
 Yes, remove the seed pods so that the plant puts its energy into making a strong bulb for next year. Seed production is a wasted use of energy. Do not remove the foliage until it turns yellow so that the bulb can store food for next year.

Dear Plant Doctor:
 Last year our birch tree had something attacking the leaves. Sections of the leaves turned brown and papery and we noticed a small worm inside the leaves.
 M.T.

Dear M.T.:
 The insect that caused your problem was the birch leaf miner. You can eliminate this insect by spraying with Lindane about mid-May.

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Parade marchers weary



They had marched in the parade, walked back to the high school and now were headed for the concert in the village park. Jim Robertson [left] and Billy Reed, both members of the Clarkston Junior High School Cadet Band, took turns towing Jim's baritone case, the other carrying Billy's trombone.

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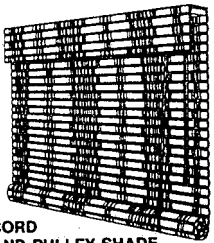
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Eaton Installation
Stan Eaton & Gordon Starr

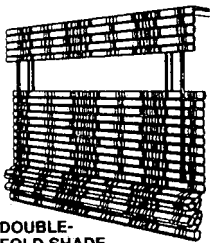
GORDON STARR
(formerly Starr Excavating)



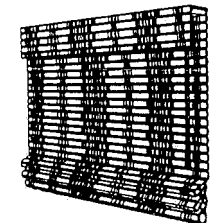
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world of your own
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ROMAN SHADE

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The enduring beauty of woven woods. Naturally lovely woods skillfully blended with clear, pure colors of resilient natural and man-made yarns.

Hues ranging from pale to dazzling, earthy to elegant. Carefully crafted for lasting loveliness; smooth, dependable operation.

Woven woods are the stuff decorating dreams are made of. Imaginatively designed to help you create rooms that are small worlds apart. For all the people you are. For all the lives you and your family lead. See what wonders you can work with woven woods.

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Except Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Dutch Boy Paints

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

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

LAST CHANCE

DOORS CLOSE SAT., MAY 27 at 6 PM

50% off

Everything Must Go!

Converse All Star Shoes	\$9.88 pr.
Brooks No. 173 Baseball Shoes	12.75 pr.
Brooks No. 178 Baseball Shoes	10.85 pr.
Ms. Riddell Shoes	12.50 pr.
Tiger Wrestling Shoes	10.00 pr.
Converse Wrestling Shoes	3.50 pr.
Riddell Baseball Shoes	at cost

MANY, MANY MORE SHOES
at cost or belowHurry!

Dugout Sporting Goods

4 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8500

Mon. thru Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SHOP TALK

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING, 5598 Dixie Hwy., in the Harvard Plaza is offering same-day service on drapes. Cleaning charges are by the pleat and the prices are listed in this week's ad in the Wise Guide and Clarkston News. All drapery orders brought in by noon will be returned the same day at no extra charge. For more information phone 623-9278.

box; 5 varieties of grass seed on sale with an additional 15% discount when you buy over 100 pounds; geraniums at 99c pot or 10 for \$8.95; flowering annuals for \$6.49 a flat of 6 dozen or 79c a tray pak of 6; Michigan peat for 88c for 40 lbs. (with the coupon in this week's ad) and many more bargains. Ritter's is located at 6676 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston, phone 625-4740.



RITTER'S FARM MARKET is having their annual Memorial Day Sale this weekend. Some sale items include: over 45 varieties of perennials at 99c/

The Village T-Shirt Shop has been bought by BOTTOM BLUES. You will now find everything from tops to bottoms at 31 South Main Street in Clarkston. Phone 625-0626.

- Blue spruce and other quality evergreens
- Large & Small shade trees
- 35 varieties of potted fruit trees
- Asparagus and small fruits
- Potted roses, geraniums, annuals
- Perennials & vegetable plants

Quality landscape work

Our Stock Is ALL Northern Grown

Ortonville Nursery

10448 Washburn, Ortonville, MI
627-2545

Max Brock Realtors is pleased to announce the appointments of Valerie A. Phaup as Sales Manager of the Clarkston office. Mrs. Phaup lives in Independence Township with her husband, Kenneth, and daughters, Michele and Brooke. She has been employed by Max Brock eight months.

THE DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET will be held this Sunday, May 28 at Springfield Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Hours are 10 to 6. Admission is free.

PEOPLE
Do read little ads...
you are right now.



See
For
Yourself

WANT ADS

**Bring The Results
You're Looking For**

For a FAST sale call:
The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
625-3370

NOTHING LEFT OUT

Of this all brick home in a desirable area. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement and attached 2½ car garage. Ask for #1078

ACREAGE

10 ACRES of wooded property surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch home. Desirable area. Call for an appointment. A must to see at \$64,900. #1077

WANT TO BREATHE?

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON. 1½ acres of room to enjoy. Large above ground pool and patio. Large ranch home with walk-out lower level. See it today! Ask for #1067. OWNERS ANXIOUS!!

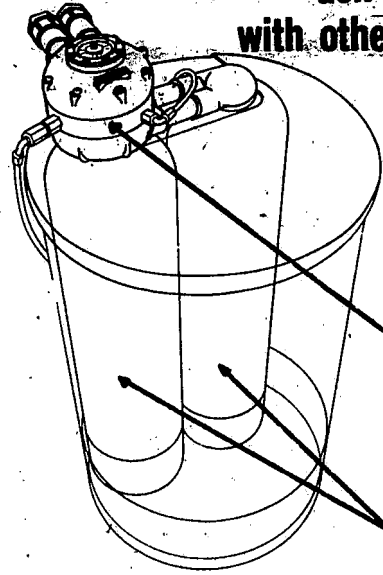
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So far everything we've touched this year turns to SOLD... For the highest price and quick results. 625-1300. We buy homes for cash. We advance equities or guarantee a sale. "We Do It All For You".

Clarkston Office
**McANNALLY
REALTORS**
26 South Main - Clarkston

625-1300

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don't compare KINETICO
with other water conditioners.



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

Twin Softening Tanks

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

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

KINETICO

but...

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

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

We Honestly Believe
KINETICO Is The Best
Water Conditioner

FREE WATER TEST & RENTAL RATES ON REQUEST

*Meadowbrook
Water Systems*

Pontiac - 373-2070 Clarkston - 625-0050

If you would like assistance with your particular involvement within Oakland County's marketplace as a consumer... have your voice heard through our cooperative efforts with business. Your satisfaction is reason for profit and progress for all of us.

Participate with People Planning for People and Progress at the Oakland County Business Ethics Board.

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315
Pontiac, MI 48058
(313)335-6148

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 sidewalks, 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 cross commercialism. When you go shopping in Clarkston, you might end up wanting to live there if, of course, you can afford it. Shopping in a small town is not like shopping in a mall. Here you get unrushed, friendly service and conversation with the shopkeepers. At the Clarkston Downtown Emporium, a series of small shops in an old house are connected by hallways. There are shops for picture framing, gifts, sporting goods, T-shirts. Then drop over to Tierra Arts and Design, a unique, well-stocked store of baskets, stoneware, macramé and jewelry. For excellent food, there's the Clarkston Cafe, a restaurant that could hold its own in any urban setting. The sandwiches are generous, the waitresses pleasant, and the atmosphere is conducive to a leisurely meal. Price range is about \$3 for lunch and \$6-\$7 for dinner. Open every day except Sunday. Folk music is presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. One new and major development, a

complex of some 16 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/Orionville 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 Daviessburg. 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 Braunagei
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

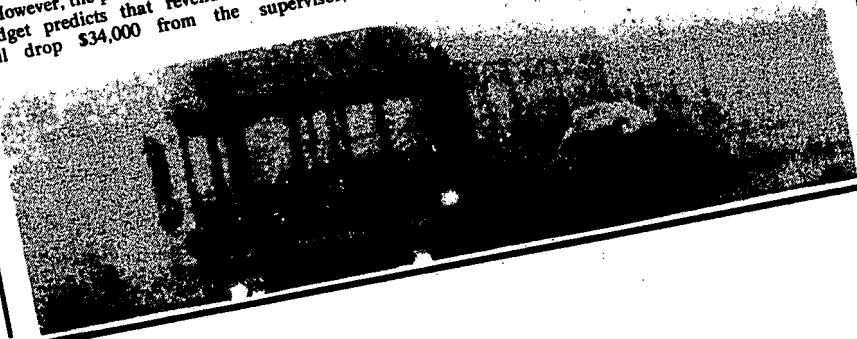
demanding the public hearing and also decided the township board should have two more trustees. Those attending the session also voted 6.5 percent cost-of-living adjustments for the three elected full-time officials and boosted the trustees' pay from \$2,200 to \$2,500 a year for each. The surplus was 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 Snow-Apple 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.

We've been serving Clarkston and surrounding Independence and Springfield Townships since 1931. Nobody knows the area like we do! And now we're offering special subscription rates for new subscribers. Only \$1.95 will get The Clarkston News delivered to your home for 21 weeks.

The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street • Clarkston, Michigan 48016

625-3370



Curtain time Defining Benedict Arnold

By Phillip Purser

American Silhouettes
By Jonathan Anderson
Hilberly Theatre

A silhouette is the representation of the outlines of an object or person often uniformly filled in black, but Jonathan Anderson Davis Nederlander Award-winning play, "American Silhouettes", is more than a mere outline.

Instead, it is a portrait of the American Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold painted in textured bright colors with broad strokes.

Arnold, treated in a three-dimensional fashion in this world premier play at the Hilberly Theatre, is a complex historical character whose motivation for selling out to the British has never been conclusively divined. Throughout this drama, various characters attempt to assess his motivation

without settling on an answer for his bartering of the plans for the capture of West Point.

Gen. George Washington thought of Arnold as "our bravest patriot," but also recognized that he was capable of wrapping his basest behaviors and greediest motives in patriotic rationalizations. At least this is how Washington is depicted in this play.

Historically, we know more about Arnold now than Washington did and we can be fairly certain that he was a man who loved to live lavishly and well and that his extravagant lifestyle required more money than he had available.

As commander of the city of Philadelphia following Gen. Henry Clinton's departure from that city in 1778, Arnold and his young wife, Peggy, became very

friendly with many wealthy families who were Tories or at least close friends of the British. He undoubtedly profited from the sale of army supplies, but he was enraged when Congress began to investigate his personal financial affairs.

As the play unfolds through flashbacks and monologues, it is evident that Arnold fools even himself as to his motive.

He seemed to expect that after his treason and going over to the British that he would be trusted and rewarded by the English with a high command with, also, significant numbers of Americans following him to fight under his direction.

The parallel to a recent Commander-in-Chief, a sometimes brilliant leader whose pettiness and lack of reality testing leads to his abdication in disgrace, makes this a contemporary drama with up-to-date importance. Washington in discussing his treachery asks, "If our bravest champion can do this, then who will the people trust?"

This play is not just the story

of Arnold, but also of his spoiled opportunistic wife who demanded the life of a lady and always berried the fact that at the advanced age of 20 she had not yet become truly happy, and of the handsome and cultured John Andre.

Andre, the artist who sketched his friends' and enemies' silhouettes, accepted the West Point documents from Arnold, was caught with them, and eventually hanged as a spy. The suspense in the drama revolves around the attempts of Washington's aide, Hamilton, to spare his life.

"American Silhouettes" is receiving, under the direction of Robert Emmett McGill, a noteworthy production. The scenery by Greg D. Roehrich is quite functional and retains the flavor of the Colonial period. Ellen Ryba's military costumes are sparkling and impressive. Acting throughout by the rather large cast was excellent.

The play continues as part of the repertory for the remainder

of this season, which is nearing an end. I would hope that it is soon produced by other theater companies because it deserves a wider audience.

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Public



Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 31, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

- 1) CASE #760 Bingo Enterprises of America, Inc. represented by: Mr. Fred Sampson, Pres. APPLICANT REQUESTS USE CHANGE (Robt. Hall to Bingo Auditorium - Specific Questions - Parking Arrangement - Traffic) 08-32-226-012 6460 Dixie Highway

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed petition 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

Summer Swimming Classes At Deer Lake Racquet Club June-August

Registration Date:

Sat., June 3; Sun., June 4
From 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Member - \$18, Non-Member \$25
Fees Due At Time Of Registration

Also Offering

Basic Rescue & Water safety, Advanced Life Saving,
Synchronized Swimming, Diving, Swimnastics.
At The Indoor Pool-Inquire About Fees

Classes Offered - Red Cross Approved

Various Ability Levels, Ages: Babies to Adults
Private Lessons Available

Instructors:

Claudia Christie Key,
Chris Duris, Julie Brown,
Mary Ann Henning

625-8686

6167 White Lake Rd • Clarkston



Open 7:30 a.m. to midnight



Lisa Suran receives a fluoride treatment.



Clarkston Elementary student, Mike Walters is getting his teeth checked.

Fewer cavities for Clarkston kids

Fluoride program conducted at elementary schools

BY Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Nobody wants a cavity—least of all kids—and the Clarkston School District is helping to prevent them with the use of fluoride treatments each year.

For a cost of \$4, students at Bailey Lake, North and South Sashabaw, Andersonville, Pine Knob and Clarkston grade schools had their teeth cleaned, checked and treated with a single application of acidulated phosphate fluoride.

Student dental hygienists who

are in their last year of college worked in the program, traveling from school to school. They treated each student and discussed individual dental health care programs. A student was given a tooth brush and congratulations at the end of treatment.

About 500 students in the Clarkston School District were to be treated from April 25 through May 24 in the project supervised by the dental health care program at the Oakland County Health Department.

The program was sponsored

and organized by Clarkston Elementary's Parent Teachers' Organization (PTO), which started the program in 1962.

The project, once partially funded by Clarkston Elementary PTO, is now self-supporting. Students get an application for treatment from the school, take it home to their parents and have it filled out.

"This is the first year we used a single application of acidulated phosphate fluoride," said Dr. Arthur Schultz, chief of the dental unit at the health

department.

"In previous years we used a multiple application of sodium fluoride that worked to prevent tooth decay for about three years," he said. "The acidulated phosphate fluoride is applied once and lasts one year. It is just as strong and effective as the fluoride we used previously."

Dr. Schultz said the fluoride program has treated about 18,000 elementary students in Oakland County.

"The program is meant to be a health service to the commu-

nity and is not making any money for the Oakland County Health Department," he added.

"We've had a pretty good turn-out of students this year," said Barbara Hamaker, who has been helping organize the fluoride program.

**THE
CLARKSTON
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
625-3370**

Get permit for burning

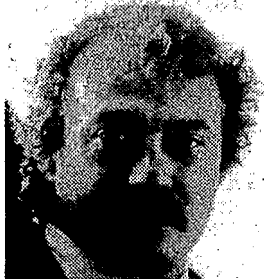
Before a match is set to that pile of leaves, a permit must be obtained from the Independence Township fire department.

A telephone call is all it takes to receive verbal permission for open burning in the village of Clarkston or in the township. Permits are good for one, two or three days upon request.

Piles for burning must be small and create no black smoke. There is absolutely no burning after dark.

The permits are free. Week-days, call 625-1924 and on weekends, call 625-3311.

MICHAEL BARRON
Clarkston School Board

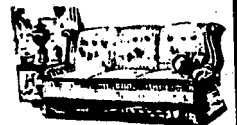
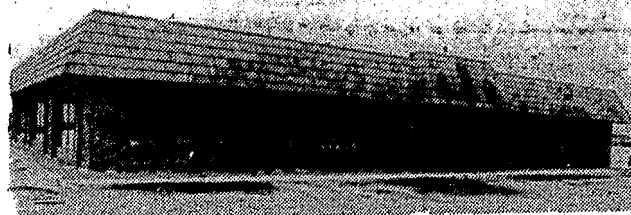


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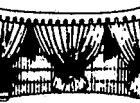
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Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

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

17 FT. STEEL pontoon, no canopy, 35 Evinrude motor, good condition, \$600. 391-3286 evenings.†† RC40-3

TWO TWIN BED frames and springs, \$20. 394-9864.††40-3f

'73 SNO-JET. Good condition, reliable. \$450. '69 Dodge wagon, positraction, some rust, runs fine. Best offer. 394-0565.††40-3p

1969 NAMCO mobile home 12x60. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, porch, shed, skirting also furnished. Asking \$5,000. 373-8082 or 334-0386.††LC38-3

HICKORY KING 2 horse trailer, exc. cond. Like new tires, brand new spare. Electric brakes. 394-0410. After 4, 693-6346.††39-3cw

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

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, corkscrew willows, little leaf lindens, 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

SOLID CHERRYWOOD Tables, \$55.00 for both. Small Antique glass door china cabinet, \$40.00. 674-1559.††39-3f

FOR SALE: '74 Ford C-6 Trans., \$75.00. 673-9594.††39-3p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine, in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††40-1cw

SEA CRAFT INBOARD and outboard 110 hp, Volvo engine with trailer, good condition. \$2100 or best offer. 623-6509.††40-3cw

NEED AN EXTRA BED? Hide-a-beds in twin, full or queen size. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††40-1c

CEDAR CHESTS an ideal graduation gift. Save 30% on all cedar chests in stock. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††40-1c

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

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

BLUE SOFA, \$35. 625-2933.††39-3F

14 h.p. IHC CUB Tractor with 38 inch mower. 42 hours. 24 inch Scots spreader. 625-3517.††39-3C

VISIT OUR Mini Emporium! Furniture, accessories and wall papers. Open daily 10 to 9. 517-546-3459. Harriett's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell.††39-3c

SEARS KENMORE washer and gas dryer. 4 years old. Good condition \$50 each. 623-0238.††39-3F

USED 4x4's, 6', 7', 8' PRESSURE treated. Good for fencing, landscape, decks. 627-2683.††40-3p

SCHWINN TANDEM bike. Very good condition, \$60. 10 speed boy's Letour Schwinn bike, \$125 or best offer. 625-2483.††40-

3 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa and chair, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail. Excellent condition. 625-1860.††40-3dh

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher, great shape, \$60. 625-3235.††40-3f

25% OFF ON ALL tropical fish, birds, aquariums, habitat and all supplies. The Aquarium and Pet Shop, 51 Glenwood, Pontiac, 338-8976. Open 11 to 9 daily and 12 to 5 Sundays.††RC40-tf

USED GOLF CLUBS, 4 woods, 8 irons, putter, bag, cart, \$60. Used living room furniture for cottage, sofa, 3 chairs, \$30. Used ski rack, \$10. Used trailer mattress, \$5. Large window, \$10; 2 medicine cabinets, \$5 each. 673-7168.††40-3c

FURNITURE FOR SALE: one year old, exc. cond. Call 625-5180 after 7.††40-3c

SEARS KENMORE Washer & gas dryer. 4 years old. Good condition. \$50.00 each. 623-0238.††39-3CW

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

METAL SINGLE CAR garage door, exc. condition. Call after 5. 394-0548.††38-3c

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf dining table, \$45. 625-9525.††40-3f

8 HP AMF RIDING Mower, 73 model, 36" cutter and blade, \$150. 625-8025. Call before 5pm.††40-3p

GOLF CARS. CUSHMAN electric with batteries and chargers from \$295. M.J. Sales. 623-9276.††40-1c

SCHWINN-VARSITY 10 speed, new condition, fenders, silver mist and extras. \$150. 391-2370.††40-3c

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Buddy mobile home. 14x70. Excellent condition. Low down payment. Call 693-4798 or 693-4379.††LC40-1

BATHROOM STOOL, sink and tub, white. Cheap. 625-2807.††LC40-1

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

LIKE NEW white crossback storm door. 36". \$30. Jalousie windows with storms and screens. Assorted sizes. Make offer. 625-3954. After 4.††39-3C

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Mercury Jet deep well pump, 1/2 hp motor. 84 Dayton St., Oxford.††39-4

CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY at bargain prices. Wedding gowns and prom dresses. Encore Boutique Resale Shop. 4668 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. 673-0308.††LC40-3

MOVING out-of-town, refrigerator, deep freeze, furniture, garden rototiller, household goods. Call 625-3754.††39-3C

MR & MRS CHAIR plus ottoman. White vinyl, good condition. 394-0082.††39-3p

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††40-1cw

FOR SALE: green sofa and chair, patchwork rocker, coffee table, magazine table, Early American. Good condition. \$150 complete. 627-4120 after 5pm.††35-3w

MOVING SALE: excellent used furniture, couch, chair, bedroom set. Best offer. 625-0339 after 5:30 pm.††40-3c

PETS

SMALL SHAGGY PUPS, part Shih Tzu, part poodle-terrier. Wormed. \$10.00. 625-4779.††39-3f

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

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS. AKC 3 males, champion blood, \$100. 394-0632.††40-3c

REAL ESTATE

LAKE ORION lakefront, water frontage on 2 sides, 2 bedrooms, \$45,000, call 264-1578.††RC39-3

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

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

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

CLARKSTON

By owner: Charming 3 bedroom, full basement, natural fireplace, walk to schools and village. \$45,900. 6564 Eastlawn. 625-0867. 40-1p

FOUR ACRES on Perry Lake Road. 80 apple trees, stream back of property. \$25,000. 674-3493.††40-3cw

REC. VEHICLES

'73 TRIUMPH 750. Exc. condition. \$900. 625-1030 after 6.††40-3c

HONDA 1975 Elsinore 50. Good condition. \$150. Call after 6. 391-0843.††39-3C

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

1973 YAMAHA 125 needs work, \$100. 625-3235.††40-3f

PONTOON BOAT, 25 ft. alum. on Lake Oakland. No motor. \$600. 625-9752.††39-3C

'74 YAMAHA TX650A. Like New. \$950. 625-9752.††39-3C

16 FOOT RUNABOUT, seats 6. 35 h.p. Mercury, electric start, reverse, Trailer: All for \$750.00. 625-5959 after 6 p.m.††39-3p

SERVICES

CUSTOM WALLPAPERING, free estimates. Call Lynda at 625-0759 or Sheryl; 625-3948.††40-3p

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

BLACK DIRT \$6 per yard, 5 yard minimum..10 mile limit. 625-8341.††37-cwtf

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. 625-0286.††38-6c

SERVICES

WE BUILD retaining walls, brick 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

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

ROOFING, carpentry and gutter repairs. Free estimates. Experienced. 623-9536 or 673-9673.††40-3cw

CONVALESCENT CARE vacancy for elderly people. Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Good care. 664-1976.††40-3cw

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Topsoil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691.††40ctf

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

BARTLEY AND Bartley Roofing: Quality workmanship. Call 674-3059.††39-6cw

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
100 N. W. 10th St.
Birmingham, Ala. 35203

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-F 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.††39-3c

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

TRASH REMOVAL, basement and garage cleaning. Call Gus for free estimate. 625-2795.††39-3C

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS EARN \$300.00 to \$500.00 from your home, part time. Call (313) 623-7081. †††RC39-3

WAITRESSES & waiters wanted for New York Disco, part time, \$2.00 per hour plus tips. Off Broadway Cafe, 29 E. Front Street, Lake Orion, 693-1977. †††RC39-3

WANTED: brick mason helper. Clarkston area. Full time, dependable. 1-557-0891. Call after 7. †††38-3cw

\$250 PER WEEK stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Living Patriot, Star Route, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631. †††40-3p

BABYSITTER needed in my home 8 to 5, 2 children. Call 394-0147 after 5. †††40-3c

WANTED: delivery contractor for rural delivery route near Clarkston. One day per week 3-3 1/2 hours' time required within 15 hour period. Reliable transportation needed. Fixed fee plus piece rate. 693-9369. †††40-3c

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for private home in Clarkston area. General cleaning one day per week. Ref. 625-5677. †††40-3c

CRAFT LOVERS: start a new career with Better Homes and Gardens as a needle art counselor. 332-6980, 335-8686. †††38-3c

McDONALD'S IS NOW accepting applications for day and night shift. Apply at 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. †††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

AMBITIOUS . . . needing extra money. Full or part time. 375-9035. †††39-TFC

PART TIME COORDINATOR for Independence Center. Opportunity to serve your community. Call 673-2244 for interview. †††39-3p

MATURE ADULT to be trained as cleaner, spotter. No experience necessary. One Hour Martinizing, Harvard Plaza, 5598 Dixie, Waterford. 623-9278. †††39-3C

SUMMER JOB available. Stock boy needed part time with possibility of full time during vacation. Must have drivers license. Call for appointment R a v i n e Lighting, Clarkston. 625-0118. †††39-3C

HELP WANTED
More Experience
Clarkston School Board
ELECT MICHAEL BARRON
"Back to Basics"

CASHIER: Evenings, full or part time. Must be available for weekends. Preferably 19 or older. Richardson Dairy, 4100 Baldwin Rd., by I-75. †††LC40-3

FOUNTAIN HELP needed for evening shift, full or part time. Must be available for weekends, must be at least 16. Richardson Dairy, 4100 Baldwin Rd., by I-75. †††LC40-3

RETIREE OR mature male for office work and light lifting. Knowledge of mechanics helpful. Full time for summer months. 673-1456. †††40-3c

GOING TO COLLEGE locally? Need a nice part time job. We need a sales person to work Sat. (until 3 p.m.) Fri. evenings and 1-2 other days during the week. Must be able to do some typing and filing. Call for appointment. Davine Lighting, Clarkston. 625-0118. †††39-3c

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE May 25, 26, 27, 9 to 5. Boat trailer, 5 speed Schwinn bike, 2 pc. sectional, table with chairs and buffet, desk, Western saddle, baby car seat and much more. Dixie to Big Lake, 6660 Bridge Lake. †††40-1c

WERTMAN'S MOVING sale: some antiques. All items marked down. Fri., May 26, 10 'til 4. 175 Glenburnie, Clarkston, just south of I-75 off M-15. 625-3122. †††40-1c

MOVING SALE, furniture. Baby and infant clothes, baby furniture. Fri. and Sat., 9am to 7pm, 5306 Williamson off Maybee Road. Between Dixie and Sashabaw. †††40-1c

ANTIQU and household items, much more. Fri., May 26, Sat. May 27, 10-4. 21 E. Washington, Clarkston. †††40-1c

CLOTHING, dishes, glassware, misc. Fri., May 26, Sat., May 27, 10-5. 4955 Pelton, Drayton Plains. †††40-1c

FREE

KITTENS FREE to good home. Call collect after 8pm. 634-5439. †††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black Labrador-Doberman. 625-9747. †††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME cute puppies, part Dachshund. Call 625-3989. †††40-3f

FREE KITTENS, long hair, part Persian. 625-2807. †††LC40-1f

BRITTANY FEMALE free to good home. Also free puppies (Brittany mixed) and kittens. 634-3298. †††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Cock-a-poo, license, shots, heart worm pills. Housebroken. Call after 3. †††39-3F

FREE TO GOOD HOME mixed terrier and cock-a-poo puppies. Cute. 7 1/2 weeks. 625-0127 anytime. †††39-3F

FREE: Brittany mixed puppies to good home. 625-2972. †††38-3f

TWO FEMALE gerbils, ten gallon aquarium, food wheel, bottle, chips and top. \$15. 394-0680. †††38-3f

FREE COCKAPOO poodle puppies to good home. 394-0614 after 4:30. †††38-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQU collection being sold by private owner. Brass bed, 4 pc. pitcher and bowl, much more. Shown by appointment only. Call 11-5. 394-0565. †††40-3p

BRASS BED, oak chest and mirror, round oak pedestal table, Victorian side chairs, large gilt mirror, oak desk and chair, misc. Antique 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 Mitchellfield's. Open every day 10 to 6pm. Free items with any purchase! †††38-3c

NOTICE

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

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-tfcdwh

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

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

1970 CHEV. 3/4 ton truck, V-8, 3 speed. Extra tires and trans. Low miles. \$550. Call between 8 and 1. 625-8653. †††39-3c

AUTO. 1977 HONDA Station Wagon CVCC. Must sell \$3,600 or best offer. 394-0169. †††39-3c

AUTO. 1977 HONDA Station Wagon CVCC. Must sell \$3,600 or best offer. 394-0169. †††35-3c

1970 CHEV. 3/4 ton truck, V-8, 3 speed. Extra tires and trans. Low miles. \$550. Call between 8 and 1. 625-8653. †††39-3c

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

1974 MATADOR AMC, 6 cyl. auto., 258 engine. 27,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$1,600. 625-2315. †††40-3c

1977 CADILLAC Coupe Deville; saffron, white top, white leather interior, showroom condition. 8000 miles. 625-1754. †††40-3cw

1973 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent mpg. Snow tires, new exhaust, new shocks, new battery. \$800 or best offer. Evenings, 625-2249. †††40-3cw

'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

1976 GRAND PRIX, auto., PS/PB, cruise, tilt wheel, new tires, AM/FM, auto. trunk. 623-0806. †††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

1977 CAPRICE, air, cruise, AM/FM many extras, custom interior, clean, low mileage. \$5,000. 625-5628. †††39-3C

Wanted Real Estate

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

LOST

LOST MALE Siamese cat, Rattalee Lake, Ellis Road area. 625-2343 after 3. Reward. †††39-3C

LOST, 5/12, silver gray long-haired cat. Surrey-Holcomb area. Collar and flea collar. 625-5685 or 693-6777. †††40-3c

FOUND

FOUND parrot type bird vicinity Cranberry Lake. 625-1842. †††40-3c

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. †††39-23cw

SINGLE MALE to share lakeside house in Waterford, \$150.00 monthly plus half of utilities. Call evenings, 623-6704. †††RC39-3

LAKE PRIVILEGES. 2 bedroom colonial condo. Keatington. Garage, appliances, carpeting. \$285. Evenings 334-1818. †††38-3c

FOR LEASE: 27 acre estate. 3 level, "A" frame. Lapeer, Davison area. 2500 sq. feet, 300 ft. lake frontage, 3 1/2 car garage, horse storage. \$1000 per month. Sub lease possible. P.O. Box 523, Clarkston, Mich. †††40-3p

COTTAGE FOR RENT Grand Lake near Alpena, weekly, monthly. For information 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mich. 49777. †††40-3p

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED: Rattan furniture and antique French furniture. 623-7095. †††40-3cw

LIVESTOCK

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

INSTRUCTIONS

FLUTE AND PIANO Lessons in my home. Adults & children. Experienced. 628-4379. †††LC-39-3

TUTORING in reading and math by qualified learning disability teacher. Maceo Lake area. 623-0639. †††40-3cw

ANNOUNCEMENT

ENGLISH TUTOR available in Clarkston area for summer instruction. University graduate student and teaching fellow will aid junior high school, high school and college students with their reading and writing skills in arranged tutorial sessions. Long time resident with references. Write to: Dawson Bell, 119 N. Main, Clarkston or call MA 5-9748 after May 18. †††39-3C

FANTASY FACES - Let us paint your Fantasy. Look for out booth with ARTRAIN. Friends of the Library. †††39-3P

ANTIQU AUCTION Saturday, May 27 at 7 pm. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC40-1

WORK WANTED

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. Get your garden ready now. Call 625-8610. †††5-6c

TRIM PAINTING and general house maintenance. Call Jim, 625-2148 or Steve, 625-1787. †††38-6p

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, repairs. My home. Andersonville Rd., Waterford. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-5512. †††39-6cw

WANTED: babysitting. Call Janet after 3. 628-0014. †††40-3f

WILL DO general housecleaning, \$4 per hour. 625-9747. †††40-3f

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays and evenings. Summer sitting also. 625-8140. †††40-2p

TWO EXPERIENCED boys desire yard work. 625-8797. †††40-3c

GENERAL housecleaning. References. Call 666-1027. Bobbie. †††40-3p

TWO STRONG BOYS age 16 desire yard work and will do odd jobs. 625-5245. †††40-3f

17 YEAR BOY needs work. Had experience working with carpenter, also lawn service. Mike, OR 3-8131. †††40-3p

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. †††40-2p

SMALL MOTOR HOME that sleeps 4 for 2 weeks in late June or early July. Call 623-1348 after 6pm. †††40-dh

WOULD LIKE 2 or 3 bedroom house in Lake Orion, Clarkston or Ortonville area for family of 4. Call 373-5744. †††RC40-3

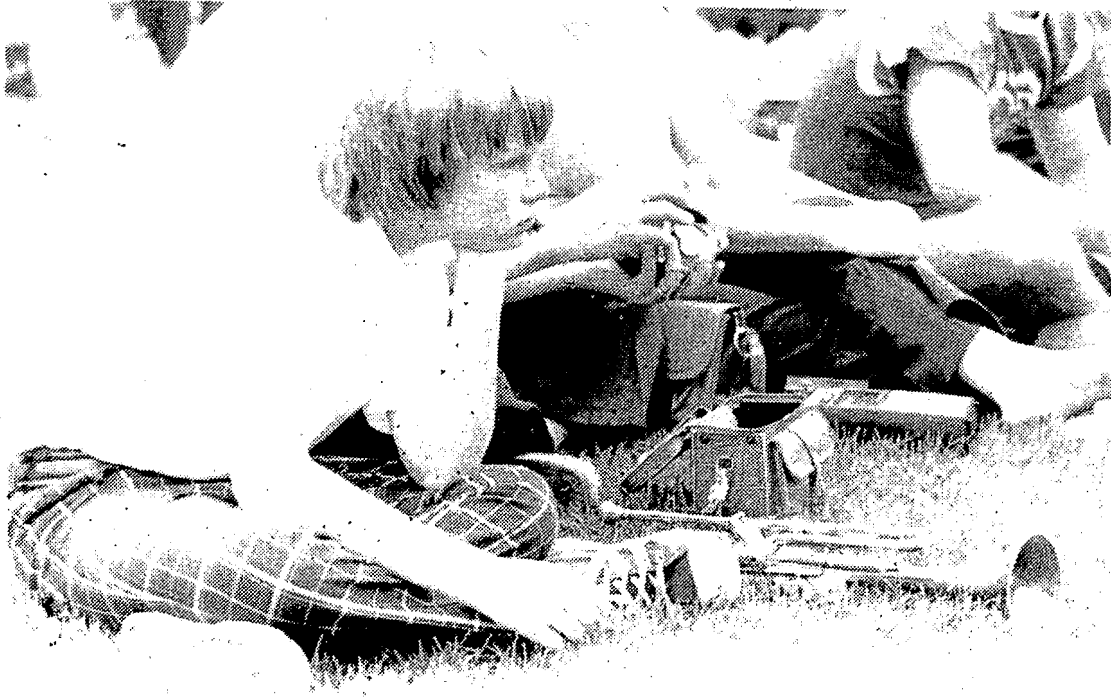
Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the neighbors of Irene Hoskins for their kind expressions of sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mahlmeister. †††40-1p

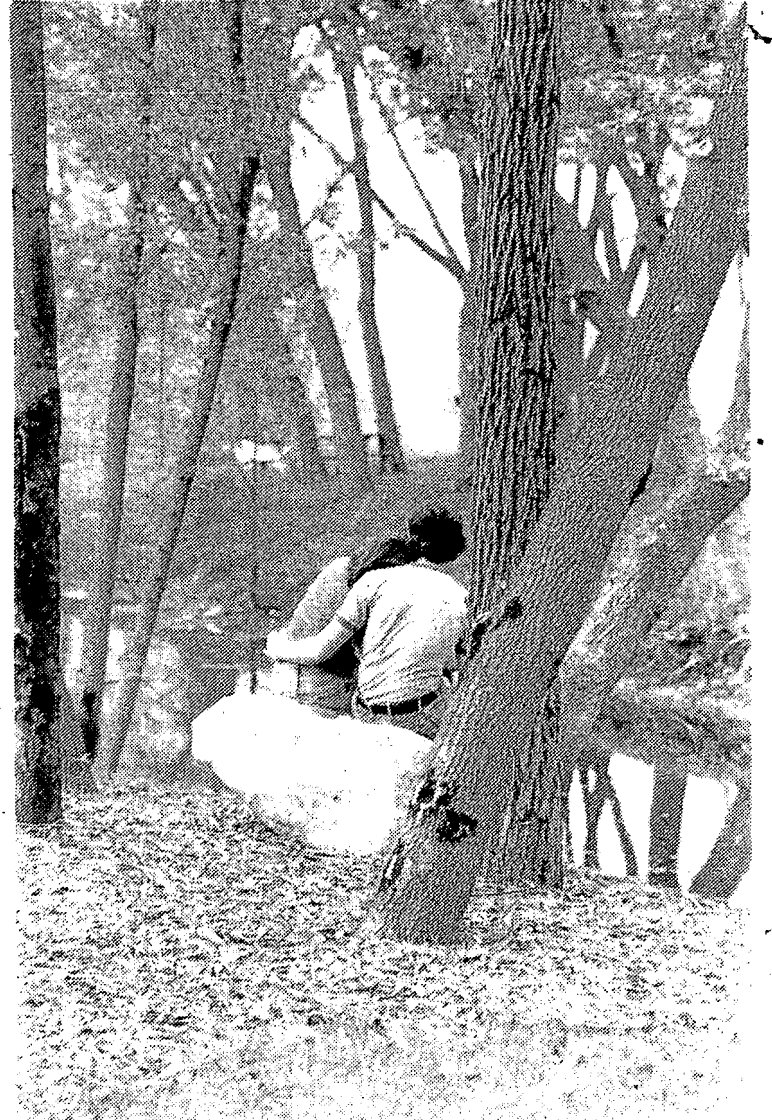
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WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, cottage, house in Clarkston or surrounding area. June, July, August. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. †††38-3p

Concert in park



Bill Falardeau waits his turn to play with the Clarkston Junior High School band, under the direction of Bart Connors. Rain, which threatened all afternoon, finally started just in time to wash out the portion of the concert reserved for the Sashabaw Junior High School Band.



In town to enjoy Band Day and the village park were Sue Dennis and Tim Hayward from Marlette.



Don Swanson tunes up his kettle drums on a day when all instruments were affected by humidity.



CHS drum major Doug Roosa conducts the high school's symphonic band for one selection in the village park Saturday.



Cliff Chapman conducts wind ensemble.



French horns keep music rolling during concert in the park.