



It's crafts, cider time!

(See page 3 for details on weekend festival.)

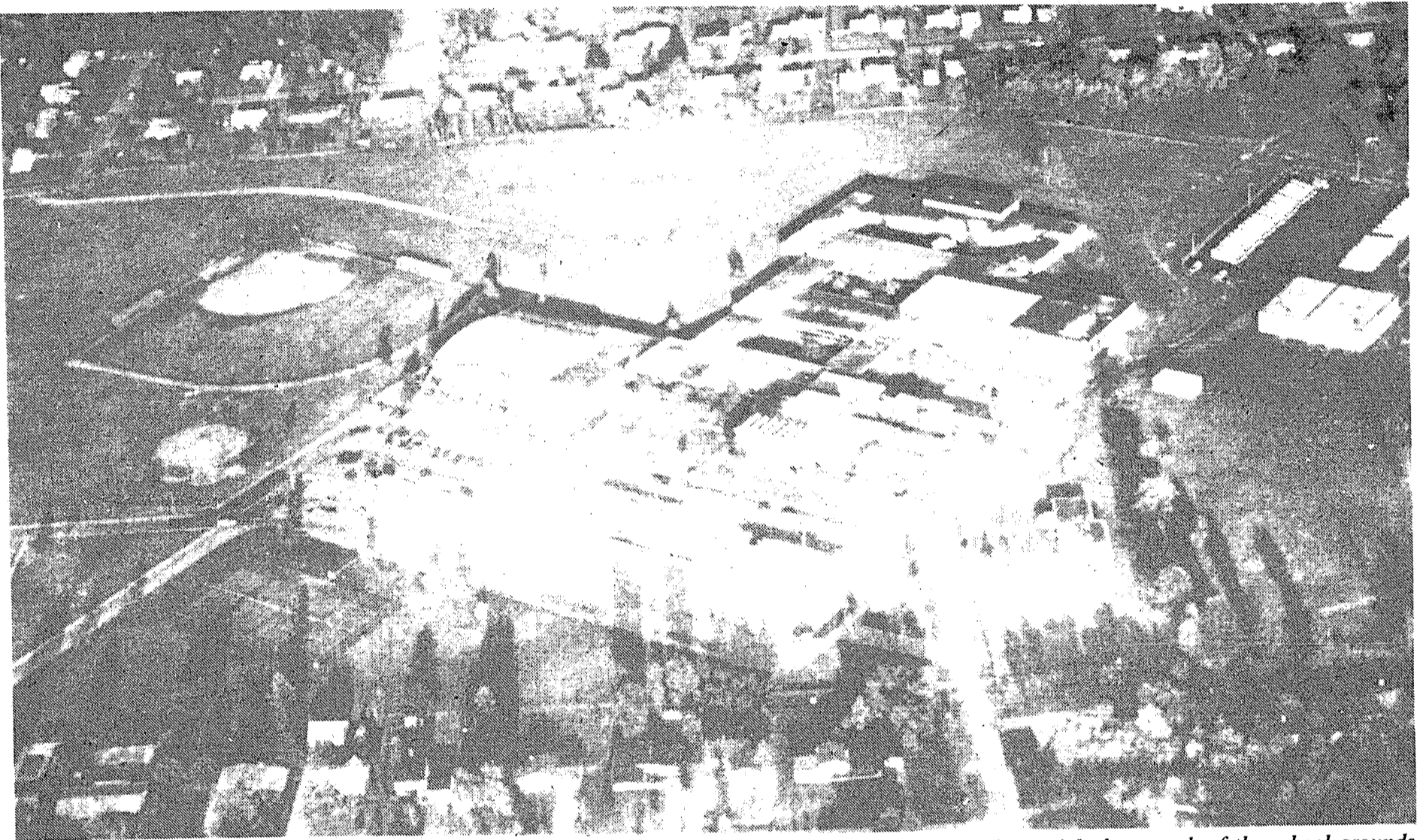
The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 5 Thurs., Sept. 21, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

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A long-range master plan to change the Clarkston High School campus, centered in re-orienting the parking lot to a north-south alignment, now is under study by Clarkston Schools administrators. The diagonal orientation of the school and the lot in front of it has resulted in awkward triangular pieces of land that cannot be used, a planning consultant told

the board of education. This aerial photograph of the school grounds was taken from west of the campus by Clarkston News reporter-photographer Kathy Greenfield during a recent flight with Civil Air Patrol instructor Dave Kendrick and his student pilot, Kurt Kreiner of Clarkston.

School grounds plan offered

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

A campus renovation plan which could alleviate traffic problems and provide more parking and sports facilities at the Waldon Road schools complex—and which could cost upwards of \$1 million—has been proposed to the Clarkston Board of Education.

The proposed master plan for site redevelopment, unveiled at a school board meeting Sept. 11 by a planning consultant, now is being reviewed by district administrators.

A boulevard entrance drive at the high school and re-orientation of the school's parking lot to square with property boundaries

are central to the plan offered by site development consultant Jack Anderson of Anderson-Lesniak and Associates, Royal Oak.

The firm was hired to prepare the \$7,500 long-range plan after the school board received a request for a new concession stand from the CHS Athletic Boosters last spring.

The board decided to examine the entire complex, which includes the high school, adjacent Clarkston Elementary School and Clarkston Junior High across Waldon Road.

A similar study was conducted for the Sashabaw Junior High School site.

Anderson cited two areas of

traffic-pattern conflict: on Waldon Road where the drives for the three schools are close to each other and at the south end of the high school driveway where it enters the parking lot.

Use of the same drives by bus traffic, staff traffic and student automobile traffic adds to the confusion, he noted.

"The orientation of the buildings also is disturbing," Anderson said. "As a result, you end up with triangular pieces of land that cannot be used."

Anderson has suggested that a larger parking lot, with "half-again as much parking," be provided at the high school, leading straight off a north-south boulevard entrance which

he proposes be created east of the present driveway.

The Clarkston Elementary access drive would be moved east nearly to Eastlawn. The two-way drive would have a turn-around in front of the school, taking up space in the school's front yard which is now "practically unusable," Anderson said.

At Clarkston Junior High, Anderson proposes closing the present drive and making Church Street the access route to the school.

The driveway area would be converted to a commons and play area, and the school's playing fields would be realigned for more efficient use of the

property.

Besides student parking at the high school, Anderson recommends that a 100-space lot be created for staff parking near the high school and that another lot provide 88 spaces for parking near the Special Services building. There would be 110 spaces next to the football field.

Anderson proposes routing bus traffic around the main lot and said his plan would encourage youngsters walking to the elementary and junior high schools not to cut through the lot.

Also proposed in the master plan are the construction of

(Continued on page 22.)

New traffic signs for village

Clarkston residents can expect to see new traffic signs appearing in the village.

A truck loading zone will be created in place of two parking spots in front of 8 E. Washington Street and "No thru traffic" signs will be posted on Robertson Court where it meets North Main Street and Clarkston Road. Both traffic control methods were unanimously approved by the village council Sept. 11.

Charles Kimbel, director of police services for the village, recommended that the loading zone be established.

Trucks bringing merchandise to stores located on the east side of Main Street frequently double park near the mouth of the Main-East Washington intersection, causing a hazard for drivers who turn east on Washington.

An alley behind the Main Street is too narrow for the trucks to park, said Village President Keith Hallman. While unloading the goods, the truckers park alongside parking spaces just above the alley, he continued.

When a driver turns left or right from Main Street onto East

Washington, he often must pull into the left lane of oncoming traffic to avoid hitting the stopped truck, Hallman said.

Kimbel recommended creating a loading zone approximately 60 feet long in place of parking spots located on the street in front of 8 E. Washington after discussing the problem with Councilman James Weber.

The loading zone restrictions will be in effect between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"No thru traffic" signs will soon be posted at either end of

Robertson Court.

Director of the village Department of Public Works Gar Wilson and Councilman James Schultz, who lives on the street, told the council that heavy trucks and traffic leaving concerts at the Pine Knob Music Theatre are using Robertson Court to escape traffic tie-ups that occur at the Main Street-Clarkston Road intersection.

Frank J. Muscat Jr., 27 Robertson Ct., termed the through traffic "a definite problem," and said he was especially disturbed by the

gasoline tankers which use the street to approach a gas station located at the northwest corner of the Main Street-Clarkston Road intersection.

Schultz reported that one of the tankers snapped a telephone pole in front of his house.

Posting "No thru traffic" signs on Robertson Court might cause problems for village residents who drive on Robertson Court, Hallman said.

The council is awaiting a letter from Kimbel recommending a ban on through traffic on the street. Thomas Grurch, legal advisor for the village, is

drafting the traffic control order.

Kimbel later said enforcing the "No thru traffic" order may

be difficult.

"Because of the curve in the road, you can't see from one end to the other," he said.

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Want sewer tax cut more

Citizens speak again on funds

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

Independence Township residents took the opportunity Tuesday night to ask for completion of previously requested projects and to add some new proposals to the list.

Residents said some of the \$125,665 in federal revenue sharing funds due to come into the township this year should be used for road maintenance, funding police services, reducing sewer taxes and safety walks.

About 50 people were present during the hour-long public

hearing.

Iva Sommers Caverly of Waldon Road returned to the board with her proposal to reduce sewer taxes.

"I represent the signatures on the sewer petition—578 people signed that petition. They want relief from taxes," she said.

The yearly sewer tax was recently reduced by one-half mill, or 50 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The decrease was because of the township's larger tax base.

It did not come from the approximately \$322,000 in gen-

eral fund surpluses as the petition requested.

Petition signers she talked to reacted with: "Iva, did you see what in hell good did it do to sign the petition? They're going to do what they want," Caverly said.

"That is why we're having a taxpayers' revolt," she said, mentioning the proposed Tisch and Headlee amendments.

"What good does it have to hold a hearing when you're not going to do anything?" she asked.

"We're here by law to receive

comments," responded Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

None of the general fund surplus has been spent, Tower said, adding, "I think the bulk of the people want us to save the money."

Tower said he didn't think the federal revenue funds could be used to reduce taxes, but he would check.

Road problems were also discussed.

Several roads in the White Lake Road area need attention, George Messenger of Alamo Road said.

"They're slowly eroding into the lowlands on the side of the road," Messenger said. "Alamo now looks like a cowpath."

Warren Newsted of Marvin Road suggested buying a used grader or hiring a contractor to go through the township and improve county and private roads.

"Put a smile on everybody's face for a change," Newsted said. "It's a problem for everyone around here."

Robert Harnacek of Squirrel Hill Court asked for help cleaning out 700 feet of a drainage ditch along his road.

The construction of a new home by Briarwoode Builders added to the drainage clog, he said. "I think Briarwoode should share some of the expenses."

Charles Kimbel, acting director of police services, requested \$49,000 to balance the police budget. An additional \$25,000 is needed for building renovation, he said.

Safety walks were requested by two residents.

Ronald Forbes of Pheasant Run Road said the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision needs a safety walk between the development and South Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee Road.

Sushil Lahiri, librarian, requested a bicycle-safety path between Snowapple Road and M-15 to make library access easier.

Lahiri also asked for a library building addition and money for more books.

The proposed use hearing ended with a decision to consider a budget at the Oct. 3 meeting to be held in the Township Library at 7:30 p.m.



Sign time at Mills

The early morning sun silhouettes a workman putting the final touches on the Clarkston Mills sign last week. Four stores in the new shopping mall on West Washington opened Thursday.

Crafts, cider festival this weekend

The village park on Depot Road in Clarkston will be the hub of activities for the Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend. Sponsored by the Clarkston

Community Historical Society, Crafts and Cider will be held between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the artistry of some 50 craftspersons from across Michigan and other states, food treats will be sold by a number of local organizations.

Cider and apples from Porter's Orchards in Goodrich plus plain and sugared doughnuts will be available from the historical society. The Clarkston Jayettes will have hot dogs and sandwiches for sale, and the Order of the Eastern Star will offer snowcones and cotton candy to the crowds.

A full chicken dinner, prepared by the Clarkston Jaycees, will be served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The meal, consisting of barbecued chicken, baked beans and potato salad, will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The Jaycees will not be serving beer

as they announced earlier.

Nostalgic entertainment will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday when a Waterford-based 40 member group will perform songs from the early 20th century.

Ma's Intrepid Mime Ensemble (MIME), a group featuring the talents of Clarkston High School students, will filter through the crowds on Saturday giving spontaneous mime performances.

Village sewer bill drops

Clarkston residents will be pleased to know their quarterly sewer usage bill will be reduced from \$26.50 to \$23.

Artemus Pappas, the village treasurer, proposed that the \$3.50 price drop be adopted by the village council after the county reduced Clarkston's sewer bill.

"We're in time to reduce the billings for the next quarter," Pappas said. "They haven't been

overpaying. We caught it in time."

Sewer rates to municipalities across Oakland County were dropped after Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn won a federal district court suit against the City of Detroit.

The Clarkston rate cut was approved unanimously by the village council Sept. 11.

CHS competition draws 12 bands

A dozen high school marching bands—with a combined membership of over 1,000 students—will show their stuff at a competition in Clarkston Sept. 30.

The Clarkston Invitational Marching Band Contest is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the high school athletic field. The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

In addition, the Clarkston

High School Band will perform its show in exhibition. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The CHS band will travel to Camp Tamarack in Ortonville this weekend for the third annual fall marching band camp. The purpose of the camp is to prepare for the upcoming marching season, home football games and a series of competitive appearances which will begin with the Clarkston Invitational.

Independent view

Somehow, someone got away from voting in the Aug. 8 primary at Clarkston High School without their car keys.

The set of keys was left on a table.

To claim the missing property, call the Independence Township Clerk's office at 625-5111.

This is U.S. Constitution Week, and, in honor of the observance, the Clarkston Community Historical Society has set up a special display at the Independence Township Library.

Enrollment declines

Enrollment in Clarkston schools appears to be down more than 100 students this year, according to Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Leroy Vaara.

Vaara reported a tentative daytime enrollment figure of 6,847 to the board of education Sept. 11. The comparable figure last year was 6,964.

Official fourth-Friday tallies will be taken at the end of this week.

Adult education enrollment in 1977-78 took the fulltime-equated student figure, on which state aid is based, to 7,007 in the district.

Only Bailey Lake Elementary School showed an enrollment increase in this year's tentative figures. The school recorded a

36-pupil increase.

Among the other elementary schools, Clarkston was down 58, Pine Knob 26, Andersonville 16, North Sashabaw 7 and South Sashabaw 5.

Sashabaw Junior High apparently has registered 29 fewer pupils this year, Clarkston Junior High is down 11 and Clarkston High School is down 8, Vaara said.

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United Way campaign

The 1978 United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland Campaign will kick off officially on Tuesday, September 26.

Led by general campaign chairperson Wilmer E. Bryant

Jr. of Pontiac State Bank, the United Way campaign will seek to raise \$2.2 million to fund 44 human service agencies serving the North Oakland County area.

The campaign will run through November 3.



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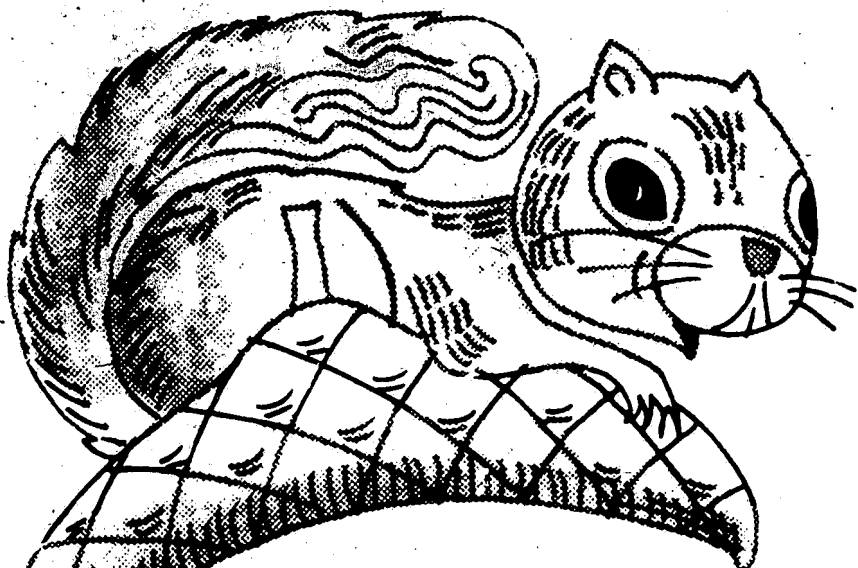
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Fall notes

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Something remarkable is happening all over the place. It's starting to be Autumn. Leaves are turning to glorious shades of red and gold. The air is crisp and brisk. It's time for football, the World Series and the.....

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Letters to the editor

Historical accuracy needed

To the editor,

It was so refreshing and reassuring to see the accuracy of The Clarkston News with that historical picture showing the construction on the site of Hawke Tool (presently Clarkston Mills) with those trucks in view—proving that work was done in the 1940s.

It was the spring and summer of 1944. Those trucks were 1940s—because of the war, production for defense had stopped the new yearly designs.

Maybe the readers have some other pictures or newspaper clippings that far back showing when the mill dam broke and drained the millpond.

Also, that antique "potato digger" wouldn't dig into the potato field very far with the bar

on the leading edge. It is a "potato sorter" to sift out the dirt, small potatoes or small stones as potatoes were lifted up from the piles in the fields or from the bins in the root cellars.

Manpower was the energy used to ring that thing. The Sommers family in Springfield Township and the Caverly family used them in the Thumb area of Michigan.

Later thoughts: Phyllis Beardslee Vaillencourt of Chelsea, Michigan, called me about articles in The Clarkston News suggesting we, the 1939 Class of CHS, arrange for a 40th year reunion. She, also, has the newspaper clipping of the millpond break in 1943 or 1944. She and Florence Williamson Hubbard, formerly of Clarkston, went shopping Monday.

Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Ullah Jones are residents of Chelsea, too. All are so pleased to keep getting the news of Clarkston, but do note the inaccuracy in some articles.

Phyllis went to grade school in the North Main building—what is now the township hall—and that was before Henry Ford used the building during World War II.

Her folks' farm was on Flemings Lake Road where the water and sewer "contemplated" storage building would be put on that open 27 acres.

We would like to locate all classmates. Our class was the whopping size of 32. Please contact us at 625-2465 or 1-475-2850.

Iva May Sommers Caverly

Help needy first with extra funds

To the editor:

There has been much talk on what to do with the surplus funds in the township treasury.

To deplete these funds entirely would be a grave financial error. Any business keeps so much money on hand for emergencies.

And to spend money on a community center and bike

paths would create an annual debt, such as upkeep and maintenance. Ask yourself, are we ready for this?—especially when we have senior citizens and people who are on fixed and low incomes who are facing a financial crisis when it comes to paying their taxes and especially the additional ad valorem tax on the sewers.

Let's give relief to the things that are needed most first and then take a look at the prospects of a community center and bike paths.

It is a shame, but it is a fact some people wind up giving their homes to the state over taxes and sewers. Let's help them first.

Robert F. Rowland
5301 Heath St.

Two support Jerry Powell

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to a letter printed in the Sept. 14 issue of your fine paper. According to the letter, Powell's act was mindless and irresponsible. I think it was quite well planned, and then the responsible party returned to the scene of the "crime" and removed the criminal evidence.

As for the Chapelview property owners, they should look to their own irresponsibility for building or buying next to a landfill. For one thing, anyone knows that wind blows, so do odors. Second, Concerned Citizens who don't have the guts to sign their names cannot complain of warped minds who laugh or are amused by the

action. At least we stand up and are counted!

Erich Braun

Dear Concerned Citizen:

I'm so happy the duties of a trustee are held by Jerry Powell and not a coward like you or I.

At least he signs his name and admits to all he does—good or bad.

Another Concerned Citizen

Jim's jottings

Questioning life's quirks

By Jim Sherman

Why is it our hunting dog can sniff our a rabbit at 50 feet and go on point, but can't recognize me until his wet nose is on my warm flesh?

Never mind about the results of Camp David, answer the above, important question.

Then answer this one. Do they still put rutabagas in stew? My mother did, then force fed it to me. I'd edge each cube to the side of my plate and devour the beef, potatoes, gravy and carrots. As soon as mother spotted the separation (I think she counted the pieces) I heard "Eat your bagas!"

Even when mother put dumplings

on top, I'd avoid the yellow, overgrown beet shaped, vegetable. The dumplings gave me a choice of which to avoid.

Hazel has spared our marriage by not testing me with bagas or dumplings.

Forget you ever heard of the uprising in Nicaragua, tell me why, when you hit your thumb with a hammer you limp?

I've probably told you the story of the time Stub Robinson shot himself in the hand. When the state police got there, the trooper asked, "What's the first thing you did?" "I limped!" Stub said.

Inflation may be robbing you of all your earnings, but answer me... Why does the first bug you run into after leaving the car wash hit the windshield directly in front of the driver's view?

Surely you've noticed that? Another bug may not strike the windshield until the next car wash a month from now, but the remains of the first one remain.

No chance of getting it removed when you buy gas. Certainly, you won't remember to clean it yourself before entering, or when leaving the car the next time.

A postal strike will hold up your check and put you in a bread line.

That's not important. What is important is why the page you want in the phone book at the public booth is missing.

Is there such a thing as an "uncommon" cold? If there is, have the scientists found a cure for it? Are they only working on a cure for the common cold?

Why doesn't President Carter have a summit meeting with the head of the Mafia, the Pope, Nixon, Castro and Jack Anderson?

I don't know what conclusions they would reach, but the speculation would be great.

Maybe they could work on the questions we've raised.

Summitting it up



By Pat Braunagel

It was right after Lucky Fletcher had delivered his long-awaited missive. I was doing the old editor's soft-shoe, skittering with my ball-point between what Lucky would like to say and what Lucky should be allowed to say...

It was right then that Lorna Bickerstaff piped up from the business office with her brilliant suggestion.

"Why don't you, Pat," Lorna said, chuckling and clutching her sides, "why don't you conduct a summit meeting in your office?"

She meant, of course, that my office should become a sort of Camp David of Clarkston.

I don't know whether she was chuckling more at the image of Lucky and his neighbors crowding into my office or at her fantasy of me as mediator—me who can't even get the News' staff to decide where it's going for lunch.

I leaned back and did a bit of fantasizing of my own.

We would meet not in my office, but at Camp Oweki.

There would be enforced serenity and born-again brotherhood.

A side trip to the top of the mountain at Pine Knob might even be arranged, from whence the warring factions could gaze benignly on the community they all love.

We would emerge from our retreat to announce a new commitment to peace, and military withdrawal from the embattled Woodhull Strip.

Pat the Peace-monger, I would be called. My popularity would be so great that I might even pick up a new reader or two, winning over Jim Fitzgerald's Aunt Madeline.

The hitch is that, unlike Jimmy Carter, I would not stop while I was ahead.

Once I had a good thing going, with Lucky and his neighbors hugging each other, I would ring up the Powells and their neighbors.

"Come on over," I would say, "and melt your swords into plowshares, whatever they are."

I might even invite a Concerned Citizen or two, Sushil Lahiri, the Friends of the Library and their friends, the township board, the Republicans, the Democrats and—what the heck—bring Lucky back.

But Lucky had already left the office, the summit, mumbling something about "Fat Cat Pat."

(Lucky had laid down an ultimatum: print it all or don't print it at all. You'll search in vain for his letter here.)

Peace.

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense and edit the letters.

As a matter of policy all letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone number must be included. Names will be withheld at discretion of the editor.



Deputy says radar brings results

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

He watches the line of traffic on the expressway. Later he

drives down two-lane and four-lane highways and around the curves in a subdivision. Deputy Robert Wark, public

information officer for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, is demonstrating why he feels the two sheriff's patrol

cars contracted by Independence Township should have radar units.

"Beep, beep, beep," the radar equipment sends out the alert and another speeder is nabbed. He reaches over to the hold button and the speeder's traveling rate is locked on the meter. The digital read-out flashes off and on in bright red rhythm.

And the fifth speeder in Independence Township in a two-hour period gets a ticket for going over 12 miles per hour above the speed limit.

"Everybody I stop for speeding gets a ticket," Wark said.

"Nobody really likes to give out tickets," he said. "Some officers just refuse to write tickets."

"One of the guys always tells me, 'Wark, you're taking milk out of babies' mouths when you write all those tickets,'" he said. But Wark has become convinced that speed maims and kills.

"I would rather see the courts take the bread and milk money

away from somebody than wait until that person kills somebody and takes away the breadwinner for the family," he said.

Speeding has increased in the area, and he's trying to convince township officials to buy radar equipment for the sheriff's department patrol cars that work the area, he said.

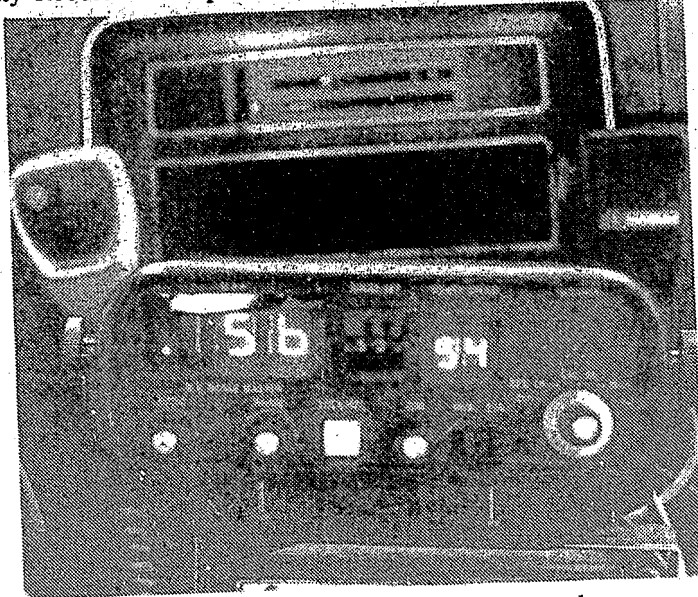
"Verbal warnings don't make it as far as I'm concerned," he said, especially for habitual speeders. "The guy gets maybe 10 verbal warnings in a month (and) he laughs."

Wark cited a study done by research psychologists in Pennsylvania. Speeders given tickets and warnings were stopped again and asked to fill out a questionnaire.

"After a vehicle was stopped and given a warning, the feeling was they put one over on the officer—that he was a jerk," he said. "Some of the people that got the tickets felt they deserved them and others were noticeably upset."



Deputy Robert Wark . . .



and radar read-out of 56 in a 45 mph zone

No funds for unit

Sophisticated radar equipment makes catching speeders easier.

But a request by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that Independence Township purchase radar units for the two patrol cars that cover the township has proved fruitless.

"There's no money and there will be no radar," said Charles Kimbel, acting director of township police services.

Although a formal request has not been made for the radar equipment, a verbal request was made at a meeting when township residents were com-

plaining about speeders in their neighborhood, said Floyd (Whitey) Tower, township supervisor.

"The sergeant came in a couple of weeks later (and) dropped off a price list," Tower said.

The radar request came before the police department's budget was approved.

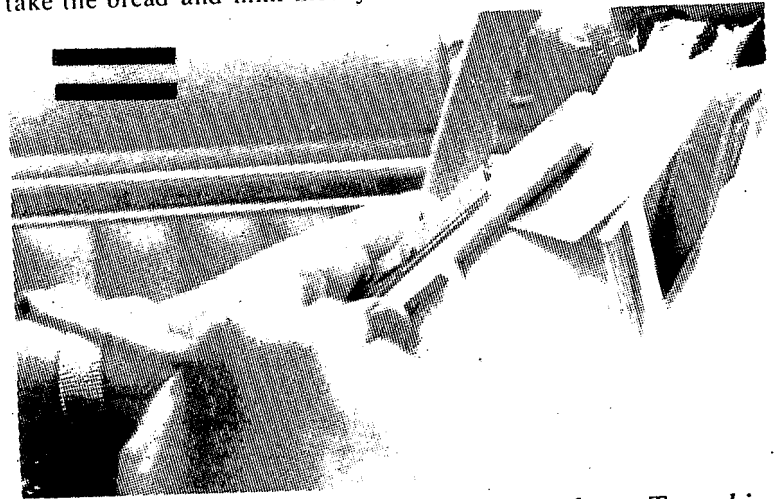
"Since then we've approved the budget, but haven't done anything about the radar," Tower said, adding that Kimbel decides how to spend money earmarked for police department equipment.

Kimbel said he was given a price list by the sheriff's department with a new radar unit cost of \$985, but the purchase cannot be considered.

"I've had two cars that have blown the engine out of them and a transmission out in another," he said, and that required use of money budgeted for emergency equipment.

Replacing a faulty 20- to 25-year-old police radio is the only equipment purchase he plans with the remaining money, Kimbel said.

"The officers out there without a radio are absolutely no good," he explained.



. . . mean it's ticket-time in Independence Township.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Sappy grandpa

by Jim Fitzgerald



"There's no plug," the son hollered. "You'll find a plug hanging from a nail behind your bedroom door," his mother hollered back.

The son appeared with an electric plug swinging from an extension cord. "I tried, but this won't work," he said. "The water still runs out."

The kid wanted a plug for the sink. We were vacationing in a rented cottage on Houghton Lake, where there are thousands of cottages for rent, each one built near the lake and a saloon. Rented cottages never have plugs for the sink. This is so the tourists can return home and brag about spending two weeks so close to Mother Nature they were awakened every morning by the sound of running water.

It's no secret that I am anti-outdoors. The extent of my pioneer spirit is to remain brave in the face of ice cube trays that refuse to release their ice cubes. This is another thing about rented cottages: Their refrigerators always contain ice cube trays strong enough to protect their ice cubes from attack by axe.

In view of my urban attitude, you might well wonder why I forsook my beloved city in favor of roughing it in a wilderness where even the natives can get only three channels on the TV. There's a reason. This was a family reunion.

My oldest daughter lives in Houghton Lake. She's the one whose name begins with "T" and rhymes with the names of her little brother and sister, Nerd and Ferd. She lives there with her husband and their three children.

My wife decreed it would be a marvelous idea for her and me and Nerd and Ferd and Ferd's new husband to vacation in Houghton Lake. She also decreed it would be a pretty lousy grandfather who wouldn't gladly wrestle a balky ice cube tray to be near his grandchildren.

She takes grandparenting very seriously and is always fearful that I'll be mistreating the little darlings when Norman Rockwell drops by to paint our picture.

Actually, I'm as sappy as the next

grandfather. I like to spoil the kids, and I enjoy teaching them all I know. The youngest is John, age 4. He has an unusual voice. When he talks, it's like pushing a doorbell and hearing a foghorn. I taught John how to burp on command. He can now do it as loud as his grandfather, and that's loud enough to make his grandmother sob five blocks away.

Much of the vacation was spent in the grandchildren's backyard, sitting around a grill, waiting for the hamburgers to burn.

"There are flies out here," my wife said one night.

"Certainly there are flies out here. This is where flies live," I said. "That's why people built houses and bought Westinghouse ranges—to cook inside and get away from the flies."

"But now you women have moved the cooking outside in a clever ploy to get the men to do the cooking. And you have nerve enough to complain about the flies being outside. Do you want me to shoo them into the kitchen?"

But all the fireside sitting wasn't devoted to harangues from Grouchy Grandpa. There was also much nostalgic remembering, with great whoops of laughter. For instance, we remembered when Ferd was 16 and she drove my car into a drive-in restaurant where you are supposed to eat off a tray permanently attached to a post next to your car window. But Ferd somehow parked so that the tray protruded far inside the car. After much backing and forthing, all futile, the tray had to be removed by surgery.

Six years later, it's funny. That's what happens when your children grow beyond their teens and go off to live with other people. The rare get-togethers are occasions for great merriment, for some tenderness and for making the old days good.

They were good, and so was the vacation. No matter how much The Old Grouch gripes, his kids know he'd rather be with them than with an automatic ice maker, and he knows they know it!

Bouquet To MD drive supporters

To the editor:

The Independence Township Fire Fighters would like to thank all those people who donated in any way to the Muscular Dystrophy fund raisers in Independence Township this fall.

The fire fighters in September collected over \$5500 clear to contribute to the Jerry Lewis national telethon for M.D. on Labor Day weekend.

Without the cooperation of the business places that allow the firemen to accept donations at their business places along with the Pine Knob Music Theatre's interest in the M.D. collectors plus the Pancake Breakfast at the central fire station on Labor Day morning, the M.D. program in Independence Township would not be such a huge success.

Thanks again to all of you thoughtful people.
Independence Twp. Firefighters



Eighty-two-year-old Carl Frahm was getting his car tuned up at Haupt Pontiac recently so he walked down the road and sat admiring the "restful" Mill Pond. Carl, who lives on Clarkston-Orion Road in Orion Township, is retired from Pontiac Motor Division and "raises grapes for a hobby," he said.



CHRISTMAS CARDS . . .

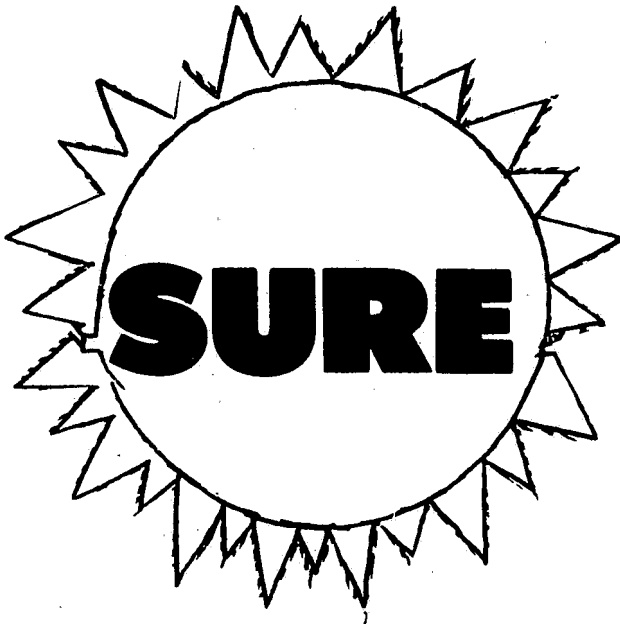
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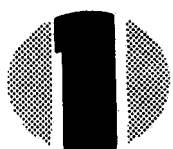
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CHS September sports lineup

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	School	Time
Fri., Sept. 22	Rochester (Varsity)	Away 8:00
Thurs., Sept. 28	Birmingham Groves (J.V.)	Away 7:00
Fri., Sept. 29	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	Home 8:00

Girls Basketball

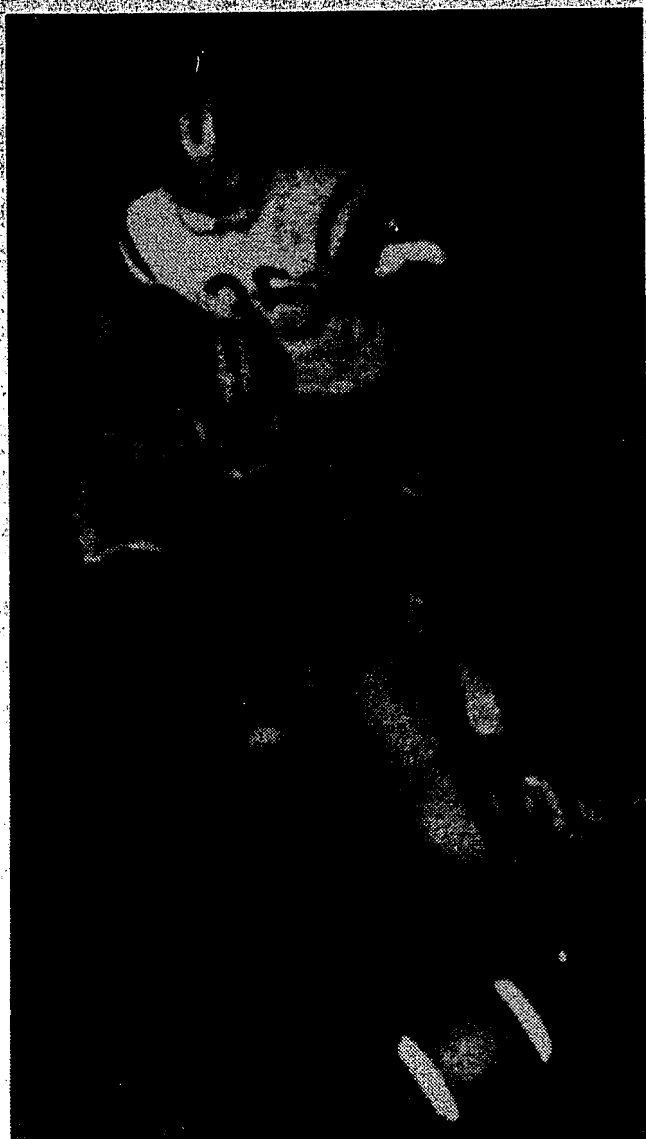
Date	School	Time
Thurs., Sept. 21	Rochester Adams	Home 6:30
Tues., Sept. 26	Waterford Mott	Away 6:15
Thurs., Sept. 28	Fenton	Away 6:30

Boys Golf

Date	School	Time
Thurs., Sept. 21	Waterford Kettering	Away 3:30
Tues., Sept. 26	Andover	Home 3:00
Thurs., Sept. 28	Rochester (Great Oaks Country Club)	Away 3:00

Cross Country

Date	School	Time
Tues., Sept. 26	Milford	Home 4:00



Dave Bojanczk lunges after a fumbled ball.

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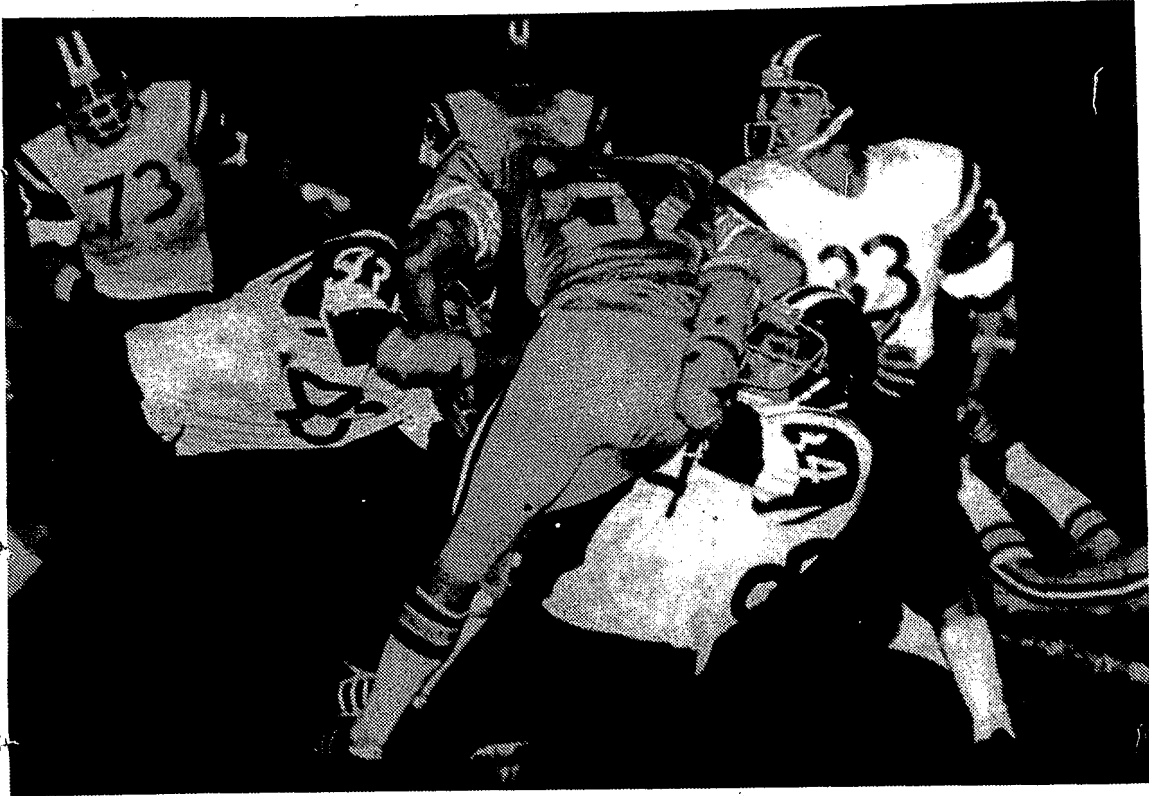
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Wolves suffer second loss



Four Lake Orion Dragons rush Clarkston Wolves tailback Dave Bojanczk as he races downfield with the ball.

The Lake Orion Dragons racked up an 8-0 victory over the Clarkston Wolves varsity football team last Friday.

Head football coach Bill Valasco reported that the Wolves contained the dragons behind the Clarkston 30-yard line for most of the game's first half.

During the third quarter, the Dragons scored eight points on the Wolves.

While Valasco praised the teams' defensive moves, he had less kind words for the offensive play.

"I'm not very pleased with our efforts on the line of scrimmage. We went to all the right places but we didn't block people," Valasco said. "It's tough to score if you don't block."

Kudos were given to outside linebacker Mike Mulane, whose seven punts averaged 40 yards, Valasco said. Kevin Blake, another outside linebacker, also got compliments from the coach.

"We know we have a long way to go so we're going to continue to work on it," Valasco said. "The kids are really committed."

Clarkston will face Rochester High School in an away game Friday at 8 p.m.

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Girls start with nonleague play

Basketball team has 1-1 record

The girls' varsity basketball team opened their 1978 playing season last week by facing two nonleague opponents. One Sept. 12, the Wolves squared off against a strong, experienced team from Lake Orion.

Clarkston played very well through the first quarter, but by the half, Lake Orion's experience began to take its measure on the Wolves. The final score for the contest was Clarkston 33-Lake Orion 48.

Only three Clarkston players figured in the scoring column,

led by Kay Pearson's varsity career high of 24 points. Pam Blower hit for seven points and Jeannie Odell sank two free throws for two points. Clarkston held a slight edge in the rebounding department, topped by Jeannie Odell's 11 boards. Jeannie also rejected five of Lake Orion's shots.

Despite a rather effective defensive zone press by the Wolves, Clarkston suffered the defeat primarily due to differ-

ences in team experience levels, too few shots, and too many turnovers.

A Sept. 14 home debut for the varsity hoopsters was a different story with a different ending. The contest was played against Avondale and was a winning effort on the part of the Wolves, with the final score showing Clarkston 45-Avondale 32.

Six players contributed to the scoring attack, led by Kay Pearson's 22-point effort. Pam

Blower and Jeannie Odell were instrumental in adding nine points and six points, respectively. Kelli Ketzler came off the bench to put in four points, while Kass Conway and Lisa Steele added two points apiece.

Clarkston definitely held the advantage in rebounding over Avondale, 37 to 21. Kay Pearson ripped down 14 rebounds, while Jeannie Odell collected eight boards and blocked four Avondale shots. Lisa Steele's agres-

siveness won for her seven of the team's 19 steals from Avondale.

Their opening week of competition left the Wolves with a 1-1 record and looking forward to better things. This week the Wolves take on two more nonleague opponents. On Sept. 19 they traveled to Walled Lake Western High School, and tonight they will host the Highlanders from Rochester Adams High School.

—Jan Modesitt, varsity coach



Hitting, fielding, and pitching are all important in baseball. But, many people favor hitting. They feel that it is the hitting that is most exciting. Well, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, believes that hitting is the most important part of the game and has made a point of being good at it. On May 5, 1978, he became the thirteenth major league player to reach 3,000 career hits. At 37, he and others think he has a chance to pass Stan Musial at 3,630 hits, Henry Aaron at 3,771, and maybe even break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits.

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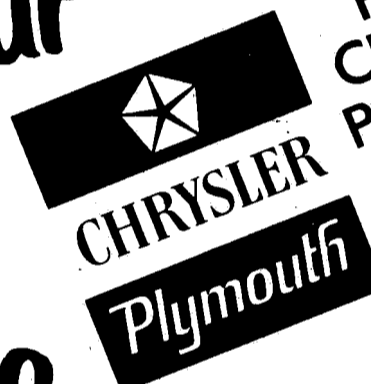
HANDY HINT:

Talent is a part of sport success, but a tremendous amount of practice and discipline is required regardless.

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A master of the pivot, Jeannie Odell guards the ball from a Lake Orion opponent.



Kass Conway tosses the ball to a team mate as she races down the court.

Photos by John Corriveau

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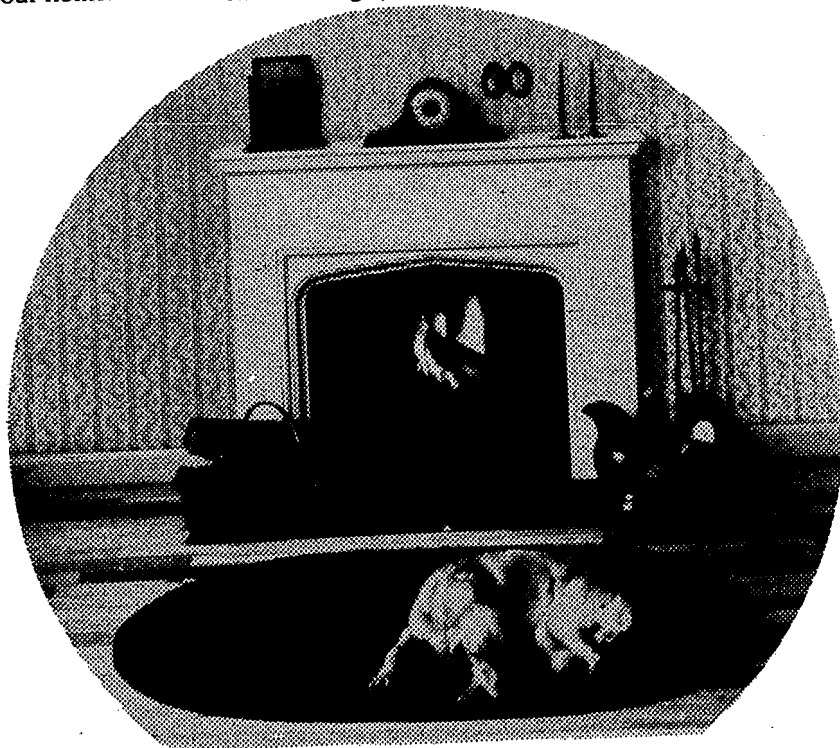
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Senior softball team unbeaten

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

With 225 runs made in eight games, it's no wonder the Clarkston Roadrunners were the undefeated champions of the Northwest Oakland County Parks and Recreation Senior Citizens Softball League.

The Roadrunners, sponsored by Coach's Corner, received a trophy plus individual certificates of achievement as league

champions.

Determined not to take second place as they did last year, the Roadrunners played hard to be the league leaders.

"I know it was their positive attitude that brought them through," Darlene Bringard, coordinator of senior programs for Independence Parks and Recreation Department said.

The Roadrunners were also encouraged by the support given

by team members' families and friends.

"It has created enthusiasm in the team," Darlene said. "We hope more Independence Township residents come out next year to see what the older adults are doing."

The 18-member coed team played against three others in the league. Though winning was important, fun was the main motivation for the Roadrunners, Darlene said.

Special rules were created for the players who range in age from 57 to 74. Each game is played for seven innings with the baseline moved in 10 feet so the players won't be exhausted. And substitute runners begin at home plate, not first base.

Even with these changes, there were games when players would become tired after circling the softball diamond two or three times in one inning, Darlene said.

Rather than using playoffs to decide which team takes the league championship, the senior softball program tallied how many games were won in a season.

To celebrate their victory, the Roadrunners hosted a day-long picnic at Clintonwood Park Sept. 6.

Members of a senior softball team from Lansing were the special guests at the picnic where players from Keego Harbor, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Waterford and Hazel Park

snacked and played ball.

"They were all really impressed with the park," Darlene said.

Of the three softball games held during the picnic, two were played by members selected from all the teams. Following lunch, the women took the field, cheered on by the men.

Earlier in the season, the Roadrunners turned their softball skills to charity when they battled against the Waterford Jets in a fundraiser for muscular dystrophy.

Over 100 spectators turned out for the game where a \$1 per carload admission fee was charged, Darlene said.

This year's success will swell the Roadrunner ranks next year,

Darlene said. "We've got a lot more people interested in the team. We've got a lot more women who want to join next year," she said.

The Roadrunners and other members of the Independence Seniors will hardly be idle until the next softball season.

Bowling and volleyball teams have already been formed, Darlene said. In October, racquetball courts will be reserved for the seniors.

And on Sept. 22, a group of 25 of the Independence Seniors may be on local television. The group plans to visit Kelly and Company, a morning talk show where host Jack Kelly discusses controversial topics with members of the audience.

Softball standings

Fall Softball Leagues 1978 Standings as of 8-14-78

WOMENS		MENS	
J.B. Lounge	2-0	Mon.-Wed. Class B	
DeRoseau Builders	2-0	Savoy Lanes	2-0
Deer Lake Inn	2-1	Northside Builders	2-0
Croney's Used Cars	1-2	Waterford John	2-0
Art's Party Store	1-2	Pontiac Paint Co.	1-1
Jennings Comm. Painting	0-2	Coaches Corner	1-1
Mr. B Bar	0-3	Kustom Decorator	1-1
		Custom Cabinets	1-1
		Clarkston Merchants	0-2
		Howes Lanes	0-2
		Peppers	0-2
MENS		MENS	
Tues.-Thurs.		Mon.-Wed. Class C	
Craftsmans Holmes	3-0	ERSCO	2-0
Skalnek	3-0	Streakers	2-0
707 Lounge	2-1	Credit Union	2-0
Art's Party Store	2-1	Rams Horn	1-1
Johnson Realty	2-1	Blue Note	1-1
J&A Spring	2-1	Art & Dick's Party Store	1-1
Moon Valley	2-1	Lanthier	0-2
A.E.G. Inc.	2-1	T.N.T.	0-2
D. Heating & Cooling	1-2	Haupt Pontiac	0-2
Townsend Septic	0-3	Sam Allen	0-2
Pine Knob	0-3		
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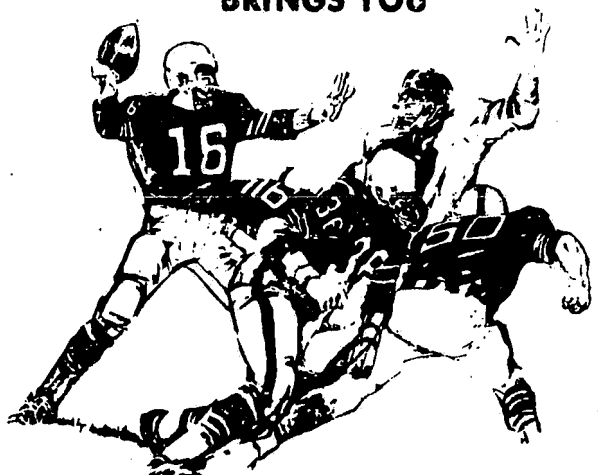
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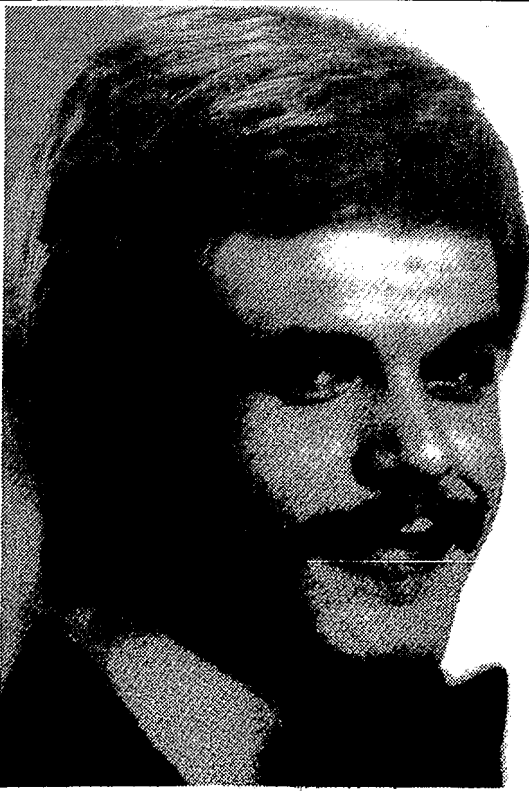
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Saturday... 9:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M.

College Reports:
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Springfield takes cyclist to court

By Mimi Mayer
Staff Writer

Complaints about motorcyclists riding on a track in a Springfield Township subdivision near Big Lake have been taken to district court.

Robert Whitman, 11811 Rusty Lane, has been charged with operating a motorcycle track in an area zoned residential and causing a noise nuisance for adjacent properties.

The charges were filed by the township in behalf of Whitman's neighbors Sept. 11 in 52nd District Court, Clarkston.

A group of eight angry neighbors presented a petition signed by 24 people at the Sept. 6 Springfield Township Board meeting.

After discussion, the board authorized J. Timothy Patterson, the township's legal advisor, to prosecute Whitman in district court.

The complaining citizens said they were disappointed with the board's decision to file the case in district court rather than circuit court.

"They're trying, but they're looking for economy. It's a little discouraging to find that they haven't taken a more aggressive position," Nathan Milstein, a spokesman for the group, said after the meeting.

Members of the group said Whitman has been using a motorcycle track built on his property for over two years. Visits from Oakland County Sheriff's deputies haven't alleviated the problem, they said.

Whitman brings in groups of two to seven other cyclists who practice on the track, the neighbors said.

There are no mufflers on the motorcycles, Milstein said.

"We suspect this is done willfully, maliciously and deliberately," he commented.

All the neighbors have expressed resentment against the cyclists, a spokesman for the group said.

The sounds of the engines carry across Big Lake, disturbing residents outside the track's immediate vicinity, Milstein said, adding that the problem is becoming worse.

Whitman was not available for comment on the situation.

His wife Charlene said he hasn't used the track since mid-July, when he broke his wrist.

The track is used infrequently, she said.

"It isn't every day, it isn't every week, it isn't every month," she said. "It's once in a while."

Occasionally, Whitman's friends practice riding on the track, his wife said. Once there were four riders on the track at

the same time, but most often Whitman rides with two of his friends, she said.

When they use the track, the riders circle it for about two hours, stopping intermittently, she said.

Sheriff's deputies have examined the bikes and "everything is okay," she added.

All of the motorcycles used on the track have mufflers, Mrs. Whitman said.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said he had tried to resolve the situation before going to court.

Meetings were held with the complainants to "hash out" the problem, he said.

Walls also sent a warning letter to Whitman asking him to "cooperate" with the zoning ordinance, the supervisor said.

Whitman replied to the letter by asking Walls to test the noise levels generated by the motorcycles with a decibel meter, Walls said.

Mrs. Whitman said the test was never taken.

Walls later explained that neither the township nor the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has a decibel meter.

"That's why a test was never made," Walls said.

Spokesmen for the complainants reported that Whitman or Whitman and his friends have practiced on the track at least twice since the warning letter was sent, Walls said.

Mrs. Whitman said Whitman will continue to practice on the track, "because it's not that often. It's part of our lifestyle."

"If (the judge) comes out and they say we can't, then we can't," she added.

Gary Douvre, a township attorney, drew up the petition requesting township action in the matter, Walls said. The

petition did not specify that Whitman be prosecuted in court, he added.

Should the township win the case, a precedent for handling

other complaints about motorcycle use on private property will be set, Walls said.

Whitman is ordered to appear in court before Sept. 22.



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Adults can catch up on basic education

Improving reading, writing and arithmetic skills with an emphasis on everyday living is what Adult Basic Education

(ABE) is all about. Dennis Jacobs is the recently hired coordinator for the program in Clarkston, Brandon and

Holly school districts. He's looking for people 16 or older to enroll in the course. "I'm really enthused, because I see it as a way to get to some people who need these services," he said.

"There are people out there who could really benefit," Jacobs said. "Sometimes people are unwilling to come forward themselves and they need somebody who really loves them to encourage them."

The classes are small and offer individual help in learning practical skills like balancing a checkbook, filling out applications and improving shopping skills.

"One of the ways we could teach them is to give them a driver's manual and then they could not only be improving reading skills, but get a driver's license at the same time," he said.

English as a second language is also part of the program for foreign-born residents.

The ABE learning centers are outside of a school setting. In the Clarkston area, classes meet at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

Registration for the classes that started this week must be made before Sept. 29.

For more information, call Jacobs at 627-2874 or call Clarkston High School at 625-5841 and ask for Jan Gabier, director of community education.



Dennis Jacobs, Adult Basic Education coordinator.

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Home in woods vulnerable to fire

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

A home nestled in the woods is a dream for many families. But these homes are especially susceptible to grass or woods fires, Independence Township Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk said.

He advised homeowners to keep a fire extinguisher or garden hose handy in case a fire comes their way.

There have been 48 grass fires in Independence Township this year. Though the hazard of grass fires has decreased with all the land development occurring in the township, dry weather and neglect contributed to the number of fires recorded this year, Ronk said.

"Generally, most grass fires start due to carelessness whether from unauthorized burning or from authorized burning that is not watched over," Ronk said.

Never ignite a fire and walk away, leaving the fire unattended, Ronk said. "There should be some sort of fire extinguisher or appliance to put the fire out in case it does spread," he added.

Township ordinances specify that a special permit from the fire department is needed if a homeowner plans to burn trash on his or her property, Ronk said.

"We do allow burning in an approved container to eliminate sparks, provided that burning does not annoy neighbors or create a hazard," Ronk said.

When a grass fire does erupt, the Independence Fire Department is prepared. Not only is there a truck especially designed to fight fires of this type, but the men are outfitted in backpacks which contain five gallons of water and a hose.

A special hand-operated pump capable of spraying water from 10 to 15 feet is used to extinguish a grass fire, Ronk said.

In larger grass fires, fire trucks, carrying 200 to 1,000 gallons of water arrive on the scene.

A grass fire is particularly dangerous because it spreads so quickly.

"It moves along faster than you can walk in most cases," Ronk said.

Even though the number of grass and woods fires has declined, the danger still exists. "They're still every bit as dangerous as before," he said.

Guidelines for burning in Independence

1. Any type of burning is not allowed unless disposal of material poses real hardship on owner.
2. Anyone meeting the requirements to burn must have a permit from the fire department to do any type burning other than in an approved burner.
3. If burning is objectionable to any other person because of the hazard created by the fire or a health hazard caused from the smoke and gases, it is to be discontinued immediately.
4. All burning is to terminate and be completely extinguished by dark.
5. A fire extinguisher of adequate size or a garden hose capable of a water system either residential or municipal type capable of extinguishing the fire shall be at the point of burning until all evidence of fire has been eliminated.

6. Any permissible burning of materials shall be kept in small piles for burning.
7. The only materials that can be burned or a permit issued to burn are: leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings.
8. The only materials to be burned in an approved burner are: waste paper, leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings.
9. No garbage, or the likes of, shall be burned at any time.
10. All domestic burners must have a screen type lid to protect from flying sparks.
11. There is no burning of any type allowed on commercial, multiple or industrial properties at any time.



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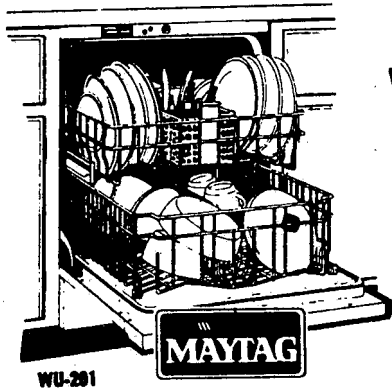
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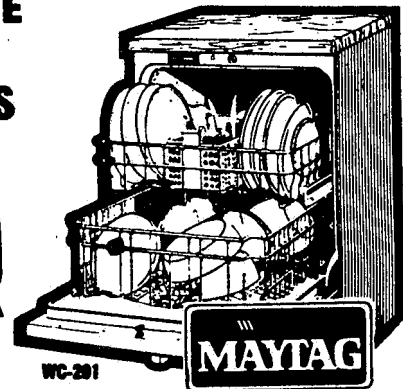
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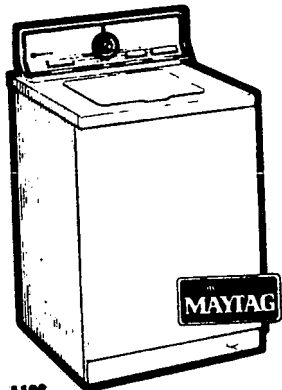
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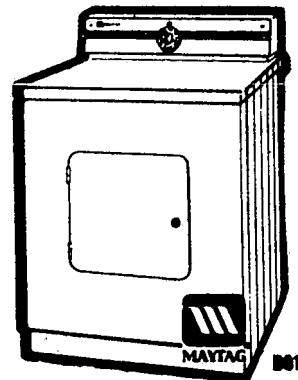
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PLUS needs adult volunteers

People listening, understanding and sharing (PLUS) is a new program receiving support from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

Local PLUS chairman Bob Arends compares the program to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Adults make a one-year commitment to work a minimum of one or two hours a week with young people from ages 6 to 16.

The purpose of the program is to give individual attention to children who would benefit from adult companionship.

"We need members of the community for training and recruitment of volunteers," Arends said, "and, of course, we'll be looking for youngsters who need the services."

In his work with young people, Arends said that he's seen them helped by an adult willing to volunteer their time.

"I have seen many youth who have increased their delinquent behavior only because a volunteer wasn't available," he said.

Arends spoke at the annual Youth Assistance meeting last Monday held at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The group receives sponsorship and financial support from the Oakland County Probate Court, the Clarkston Board of Education, Independence and Springfield townships and the Village of Clarkston.

This year's proposed programs include parent education, a summer camp experience for disadvantaged children and money for proposed PLUS activities.

Chairperson Virginia Walter presented plaques to Dr. James O'Neill for his work with young people and to Susan Huttenlocher and Lynn Johnston, high school students who have served as members of the youth involvement committee.

Mrs. Walter noted that helpers are needed in many areas, particularly the PLUS program. "At the moment, the greatest need is for volunteers," she said.

For more information or to offer help, call social worker Gary Pullins at 673-1219 or Mrs. Walter at 625-3441.

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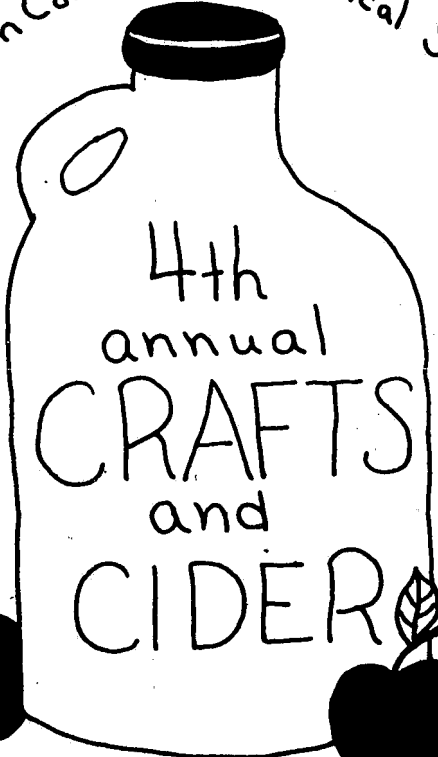
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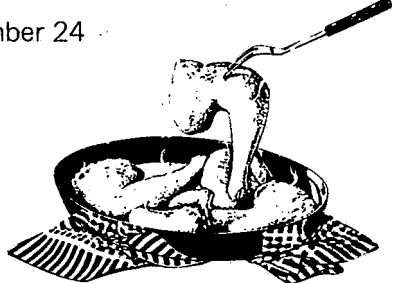
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Sept. 22, 23 & 24

Crafts 'n Cider Festival
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Police study group nears deadline

A cost analysis comparing an Independence Township police force to contracting Oakland County sheriff's deputies is nearing completion.

The township's five-member police advisory committee plans to submit its report to the Independence Township Board next month.

"We are desperately trying to finish this thing up—target it in mid-October, so candidates campaigning for election and reelection will be able to take a stand on the findings," said

Bruce Walker, chairman of the advisory group.

"The goals basically are to come up with a cost per (police officer) which would include all equipment, cars, insurance and dispatching," he said.

Costs for detective work and liability insurance will be included. The protection for possible law suits runs between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for each police officer, Walker said.

"The only conclusion (of the report) is approximately what we feel a cost per man would be," he said.

The committee members have met at least once a month since May.

They have interviewed representatives from the state police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and township police services as well as Claude Trim

on his proposal for using the state police team concept.

Data from about 50 questionnaires sent to communities in Michigan and Ohio with similar growth patterns to Independence Township is also being gathered.

The mostly multiple-choice survey asks questions about the size of police departments, community populations, salaries

and education requirements for police officers.

Some townships and cities included in the sample are Dexter, Berkley, Madison Heights, White Lake and West Bloomfield.

Members of the police advisory committee are James Brueck, Ray Hoopengartner, Mary Newstead, William Vandermark and Walker.

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Estate of Lola I. Beebe, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 11th day of October, 1978, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Oral E. Boussum for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated September 26, 1973 and witnessed by Douglas W. Booth and Susan I. Bensinger and for the granting of administration to Oral E. Boussum, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Oral E. Boussum at 64 Danforth, Union Lake, Michigan 48085, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before December 13, 1978.

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



Dated: September 8, 1978
 Oral E. Boussum
 Petitioner
 64 Danforth
 Union Lake, Mich. 48085

John W. Steckling (P-20930)
 Attorney for petitioner
 Booth, Patterson, Lee,
 Karlstrom and Steckling
 1090 West Huron
 Pontiac, Michigan 48053
 Phone 681-1200

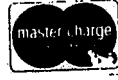

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School plan

(Continued from page 1.)

eight tennis courts north of the gymnasium, creation of a practice football/soccer field south of the present field and provision for a total of two baseball and three softball diamonds.

The plan also includes redevelopment of the bleachers and the addition of two more track lanes to take the total to eight.

At Sashabaw Junior High School, Anderson suggested that the school board spend \$132,000 to \$175,000 on elimination of the present service drive around the west end of the building, providing a service route from Pine Knob Drive, relocation of ball diamonds for more simultaneous use, fencing of the fields for security purposes and landscaping the site in front of the school.

After Anderson's presentation, Clarkston Elementary Principal John Hayden said he was concerned that the plan would take too much playground area away from the school and that the drive would be too close to the building. Rainy-day might be too intense for the one driveway, he commented.

School Board Trustee Ferdinand Sanchez also had a question.

"This came about because we needed a concession stand," he said. "You haven't addressed yourself to that."

"Sorry—I missed that," Anderson said amid laughter. He noted that the master plan allowed space for a new concession building, including toilets, at the southeast corner of the football field.

"I just love the new baby-sitter that Mom found... with a little help from the News!"



Check the Clarkston News and Wise Guide ads each week 625 - 3370. 15 words, 2 weeks, \$2.00.

The Clarkston News

Again, we're holding our pre-football game brunch . . . and a special dinner after the game! Starting this Sunday. As in the past, it's a special limited menu at a reduced cost. Reservations are suggested.

Call **623-9300**

(Naturally, it isn't only limited to those going to the game!)

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PORK CHOP SUPREME

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Big, meaty chunks of chicken on a bed of fresh broccoli topped with a creamy cheese sauce and baked golden brown. Served in individual casseroles.

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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

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A generous fillet of the tender tail portion of fresh Lake Superior whitefish. Completely boned, broiled in lemon butter and gently sprinkled with paprika. Delicious!

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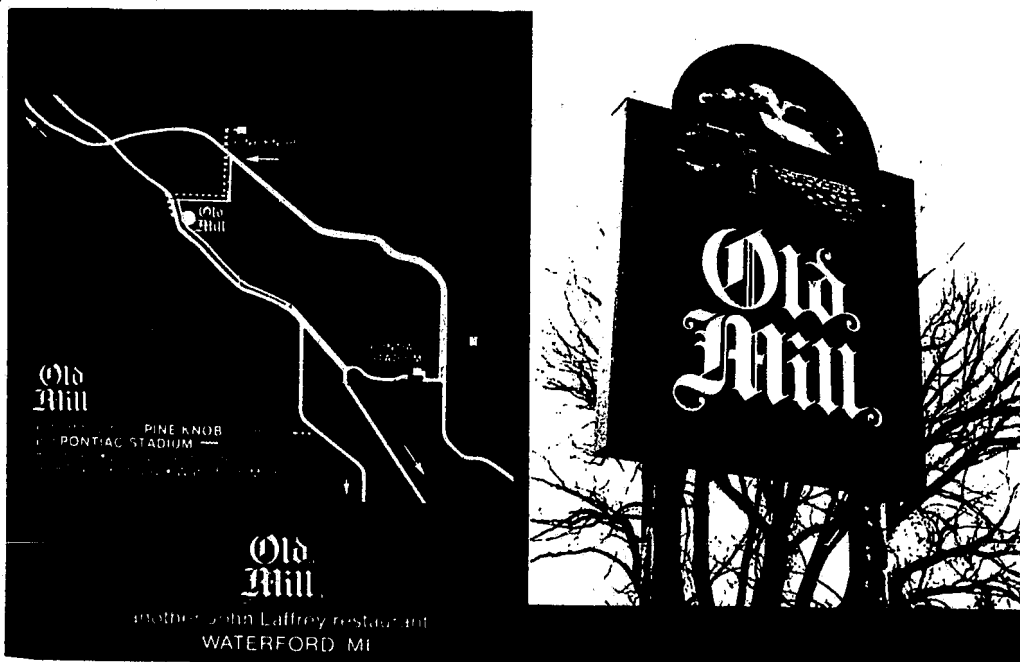
Ala Carte: baked potato, corn on the cob, sauteed mushrooms, a side of spaghetti

75¢

SWISS ONION

A crock of rich, hearty brown broth swimming with onions and crunchy croutons and crusted with a cap of mellow melted cheese.

More than a soup — a must!



"Before The Game"

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Our pre-game football brunch
 \$6.25 for adults
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Things to do

"Magic and Clowning for Senior Citizens," "Creative Dramatics for Children," "Mime and Pantomime," and "Illusion and Improvisation" will be offered by the Oakland University Continuing Education Division starting Sept. 30.

To kick off the four classes, a free 45-minute lecture demonstration on the school will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland University Varner Recital Hall Saturday, Sept. 23. All courses will be taught by members of the Mime Ensemble, a professional pantomime company based at the university. For registration information, call the continuing education office at 377-3120.

Needlework 1978, an exhibit of canvaswork, counted thread work and surface stitchery, will be shown at the Avon Public Library, 210 W. University, Rochester.

The show will be open 1-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

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A special five-week course for registered nurses and nursing students about legal accountability and nursing will begin Sept. 27.

Offered by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education, the course will be taught by the school of nursing faculty and an attorney. It will be the first in a series of courses designed to provide contact hours of professional continuing education awarded by the Michigan Nursing Association.

For a detailed brochure and

registration information, call the continuing education office at 377-3120.

Suzuki violin lessons will be offered for children ages three and up at the Pontiac Art Center starting Sept. 25.

The 10-week session at the center on 47 Williams St., Pontiac, will include a private lesson and group lesson weekly for each child.

This unique style of teaching violin is geared toward first learning songs and later learning to read music.

For more information, call the

center at 333-7849 and ask for Carol Goodall.

Oakland County senior citizens who want to obtain a discount identification card can have their photographs taken at the Pontiac Mall, 315 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Wednesday, Sept. 27, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The ID cards enable a senior to take advantage of discounts—up to 40 percent—offered by Oakland County merchants. To be eligible, a person must be at least 60 and an Oakland County

resident.

Additional information on the discount program or ID cards is available from Helen Castora, 858-0152.

Learn the fundamentals of commodity futures trading, how to purchase a home, or financial and legal information for women in three Oakland University continuing education classes beginning Sept. 21.

Registration information, course times and fees can be obtained by calling the continuing education office at 377-3120.

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Learning, teaching safety

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Cindy Lally arrives at Clarkston Elementary School nearly half an hour early.

She puts on her orange service patrol belt and begins her day by experiencing another dimension to learning.

"It makes you feel good to wear the belt, because people look at you and know you're important and helping other people," she said.

Cindy is one of 98 pupils in the school who work on service patrol. Normally the patrol is a duty reserved for sixth graders, but this year fifth graders from a split class share the responsibilities.

Two teachers direct the program. Bruce Rogers has worked with the groups for 11 years and Barbara Glover for seven years.

Originally, the boys' safety patrol covered outside duties and the girls' service squad

helped indoors.

About three or four years ago, the girls pushed for a change, requesting outdoor assignments as well.

"So Mr. Rogers and I said, 'There really isn't any sense to this—why can't they,'" Mrs. Glover said, "and they (now) share these duties."

They also combined the names of the groups and came up with service patrol.

An adult crossing guard helps the service patrol with the Waldon Road crossing in front of the school and the teachers talk to students who cause problems.

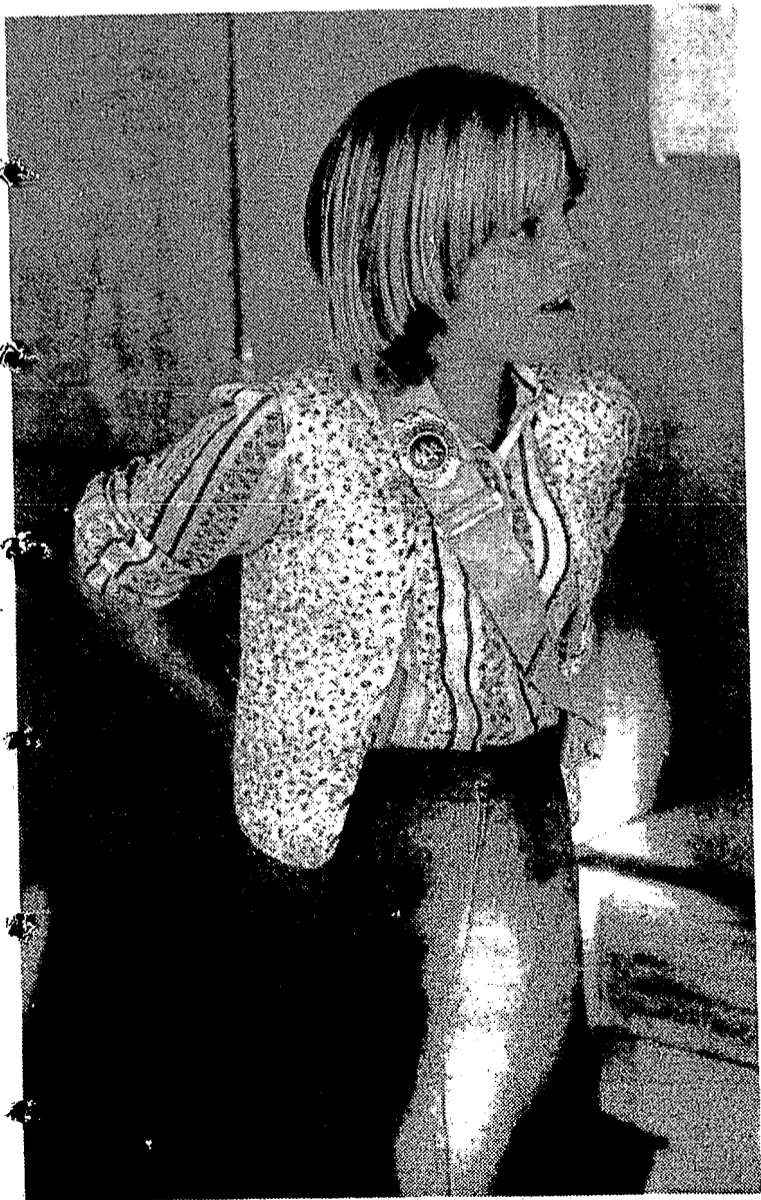
Otherwise, the youngsters themselves work to maintain safety and order, arriving at school early and staying late when their turn comes.

Each of the four classes elects a lieutenant responsible for checking stations and seeing that jobs are performed. The

(Continued on Page 26.)



Clarkston Elementary sixth grader Jeff Richardson covers his post even in rainy weather, as do all service patrol members.



Assigned outdoor duty, Sonja Ritter puts on her orange service patrol belt.



Tim Vandermark, assigned to indoor service patrol duty, dusts shelves in the media center.

Patrols supervise younger pupils

(Continued from Page 25.)

leaders wear white belts. Now that Lt. Scott Meyland has been on duty about two weeks, he's gaining some on-the-job leadership training.

"Sometimes it gets nerve-racking," he said. "Some people aren't on their posts. Either we take over or get somebody else to."

Accepting the responsibility of arriving on time is another service patrol experience.

"If you're late on a post, you might get kicked off," said Molly McAuliffe. She has her Mom wake her on mornings when she has duty.

A job they enjoy is crossing their schoolmates at the sometimes busy streets and driveway.

"I think it's fun, because if you're on a certain post, you get to stop cars," said Todd George.

"I think it's fun, because

when you cross people you save their lives when a car is coming," Laura Brown added.

Indoor duty means helping teachers with early morning tasks, working in the media center, watching doors and selling school supplies from a small store.

"If you have the kindergarten, it's fun helping the little kids," said Rick Reickel.

"I think it's nice when the teacher thanks you for giving them your time," said Megan Rausch.

The pupils have discovered other advantages to working inside.

"It's fun to watch all the other people on outside duty when it's raining," said Mark Foyteck.

"They're out there suffering and you're in there warm and helping the teacher."

Eric McCarty is learning that

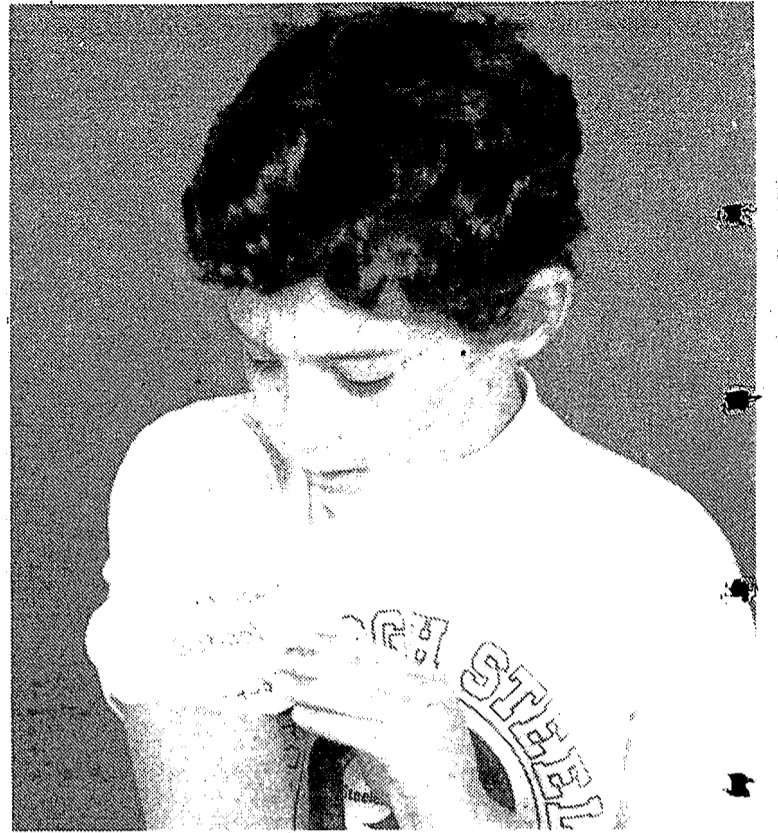
the service patrol means giving up some things.

"I don't like inside duty, because you get it at 12:15 and miss middle recess," he said.

The youngsters are looking forward to the party held for service patrol volunteers at the end of the school year. Games, cash prizes and lots of food are provided by the PTO.

But the party isn't the only good thing that will come from their work.

"At the end of the year, I think I'll really feel like I've accomplished something, because I've helped others," said Cheryl Baxter.



Doug Colling prepares to work inside by putting on his service patrol armband.

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Library scene

Movies from yesteryear will be shown at the Independence Township Library on a regular basis beginning this month.

The first of the series, "The Best Things in Life are Free," starring Gordon McRay, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine and Sheri North, will be shown at 7:30 tonight.

Other titles in the series will be announced later.

Story hours for preschoolers are continuing at 11 a.m. Wednesday. After-school movies are shown at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. The titles for the Sept. 28 show are "Hopscotch" and "Mowgli's Brother."

The following contemporary fiction, non-fiction and children's works have been added to the library's collection this week:

"A Cane in Her Hand" by Ada B. Litchfield.

"Days with Daddy" by Pauline Watson.

"Please Try to Remember the First of October" by Theo LeSieg.

"Two Hoots and the Big Bad Birds" by Helen Cresswell.

"Hug Me" by Patti Stren.

"Pleasant Fieldmouse's Valentine Trick" by Jan Wahl.

"Joey and the Birthday

Present" by Maxine Kumin.

"American Register of Exporters and Importers. 1977 Edition."

"Family Likeness" by Anna Gilbert.

"Healing Time" by Anthony Owen Colby.

"Clouds of Destiny" by Lou Ellen Davis.

"The Three Daughters" by Manfield Bieler.

"So Wondrous Free" by Mary Helen Clague.

"Legacy of the Wolf" by Jean

Raynes.

"Passage Through Gehenna" by Madison Jones.

"The Growing Season" by Joy Cowley.

"Witchrock" by Bill Knox.

"Puma" by Ulf Mieke.

"The Inner Planets" by Clark R. Chapman.

"How to Find Your Family Roots" by Timothy Field Beard.

For further information, call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
September 26, 1968

The Roaring 20's Club of Clarkston gave a helping hand to another club member, Cora Mae Furman. A benefit was held to assist Mrs. Furman, who is a diabetic and suffers from a heart condition.

Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Jr. received her Masters Degree in Special Education from Eastern Michigan University. She will be teaching the perpetually handi-

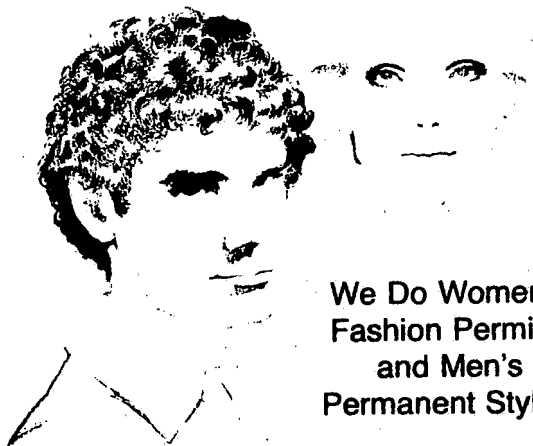
capped at the Lotus Lake School in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Solley and their son Alan, have returned home from a South American vacation. The trip took them to Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacus and Netherlands Actillies.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 24, 1953

Celebrating the second anniversary of their store opening is the Powell's Market. Owner J. D. Powell conceived the idea of running a store specializing in fish and poultry. The store is located on the Dixie Highway, just south of the M-15 intersection.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 133,949

Estate of Mary Ella Sanker, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 1st day of November, 1978 at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Warren F. Sanker for the appointment of Warren F. Sanker or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Warren F. Sanker at 1176 West, Berkley, Michigan 48072 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before December 13, 1978.

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

Dated: September 6, 1978

Warren F. Sanker

Petitioner

1176 West

Berkley, Michigan 48072

Jack L. Banycky

Attorney for Petitioner

P-10413

2893 Dixie Highway

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

Phone 674-4676

Public



Notice

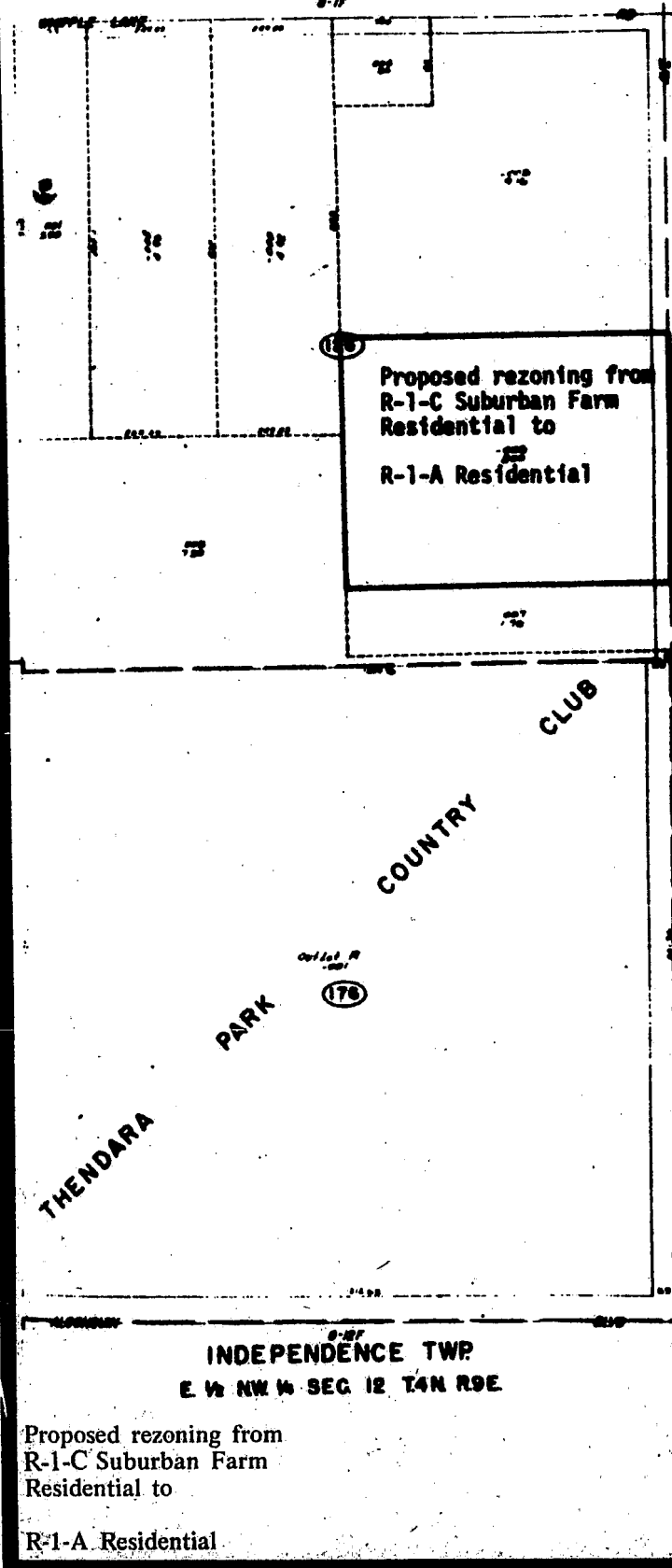
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on September 28, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:
to rezone 8 acres on Eston Road from R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential 1 1/2 acre minimum lot size to R-1-A Residential 15,000 square foot minimum lot size.

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-12-126-006
Common Description:

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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION



Proposed rezoning from R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential to

R-1-A Residential

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

The Chesters: a close-knit family

Country Living



Phil and Sandy Chester are pleased with Davisburg's small town atmosphere and nearby Andersonville Elementary School that their daughter Jennifer attends.



Phil frequently helps take care of Jonathan, the Chesters' 7-month-old son.

'I really enjoy being a homemaker,' Sandy said. 'I enjoy doing things in the garden, making things and being there when they need me.'



Sandy shows Jennifer how to play a few notes on the piano.

BY Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

More than anything else, Phil and Sandy Chester of Davisburg want to raise a close, well-cared for family.

They live on Andersonville Road close to the town with their daughter Jennifer, 6, and son Jonathan, 7 months.

Sandy grew up in Clarkston. She finds living in Springfield Township comfortable, enjoys knowing everybody and the slower pace of the area.

"I like the smallness—like what Clarkston was," she explained.

"I remember back in school when we went from elementary to junior high," she said. "We didn't want anything to do with the kids from Andersonville (Elementary School)—they were the farmers.

"Now I'm really glad Jennifer goes to Andersonville School," she said. "I like the way the principal, Mrs. Mosseau, runs things. I feel Andersonville is the best elementary school in the Clarkston school district."

Phil grew up in Pontiac. Though he sometimes feels he'd like to live up north, he's willing to settle for a move more out in the country in the township.

Traffic sometimes gets too heavy along the road where they've lived for five years.

"I loved it out here," he said. "Now I think I want something more woody or farmy."

They're looking for property that would suit them both: out

in the country, but with people nearby.

"I want to get settled and stay there the rest of my life," Sandy said.

One new experience for them has been gardening.

Sandy cans tomatoes and freezes cauliflower, broccoli, green beans, squash and Swiss chard they grow themselves.

"Last year we didn't buy any vegetables all year long," Phil said. "I feel we definitely save by doing it."

Phil works as an electrician at Pontiac Motors. Most of his life centers around work and family life.

"I work and go to school and I fool around in the garden and go hunting occasionally," he said.

"One thing I really look forward to—my Dad and I take an extended weekend and go up north," he said. "We usually go at deer season, but not to get anything. I love to smell the pine trees and it's quiet."

Sandy said her occupation is being a homemaker.

"I really enjoy being a homemaker," she said. "I enjoy doing things in the garden, making things and being here when they need me."

Baking and sewing are two of her favorite household duties.

She is also a member of the Davisburg Jayettes and won an award last year for outstanding Jayette president of clubs with 14 to 18 members. School activities as a member of the PTA and Brownie leader are

also a part of her life.

"Anything that we do, we do try and do it family oriented," she said.

Family activities include snowmobiling—Jennifer has her own miniature snowmobile—sampling ethnic restaurants and attending services at the Church of God in Pontiac where Sandy and Phil met.

Sandy hopes to visit Europe while their children are young enough to take part in the trip.

"I would like to travel before he retires," she said, "because I want my kids to go too."

Phil would like to retire when he's young and enjoy life. Although he served four years in the Air Force, a leave of absence from his job at Pontiac Motors means he'll be able to retire when he's 48.

"If the kids decide to go to college, I'll stay and work and take care of them," he said.

Providing well for his family is important to Phil.

"One of the reasons I work so much overtime is to give my kids a little better than I had," he said. "It's important to me that my family gets what they need."

They purchase items that will last and save until they can "buy quality," he said.

Sandy looks forward to being "a typical grandmother baking cookies."

"I'd like to see my kids grow and see my grandchildren," she said. "I'm really looking forward to the day when we'll plan my daughter's wedding."

Class for diabetics

Oakland County Health Division is offering a series of six diabetic classes to be held on Tuesday afternoons, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at Oakland County Health Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on October 3, 1978, and will be completed November 7, 1978. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. Oakland County Health Division sponsors the classes, which are taught by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse.

Topics include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications, and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the

Oakland County Health Division, Education Office, 858-1394 and register before September 29, 1978.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

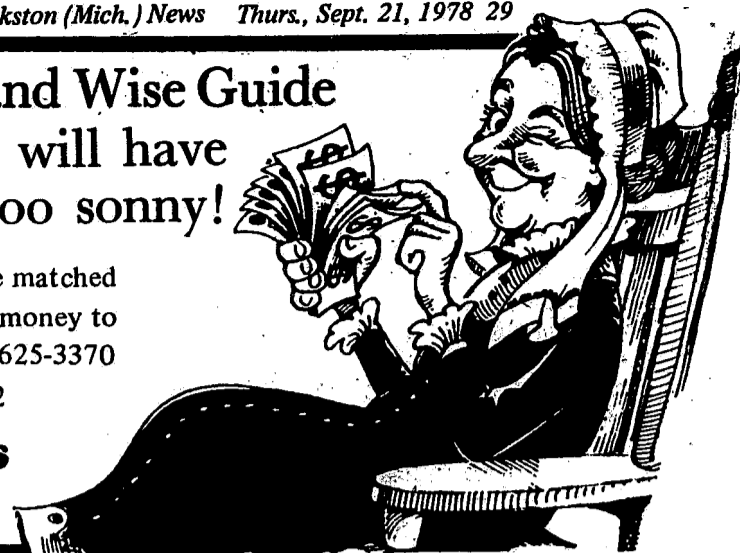
For further information call the Oakland County Health Division, 858-1394.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 134,055

Estate of William A. Leach,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 18th day of October, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Albert D. Potter for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 14, 1977 and for the granting of administration to Albert D. Potter, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Albert D. Potter at 10603 Bigelow, Davisburg, MI. 48019, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before December 20, 1978.

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

Dated: September 13, 1978

Albert D. Potter

Petitioner

10603 Bigelow

Davisburg, MI. 48019

Robert W. Carr

Attorney for petitioner

P11654

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6TH ANNUAL



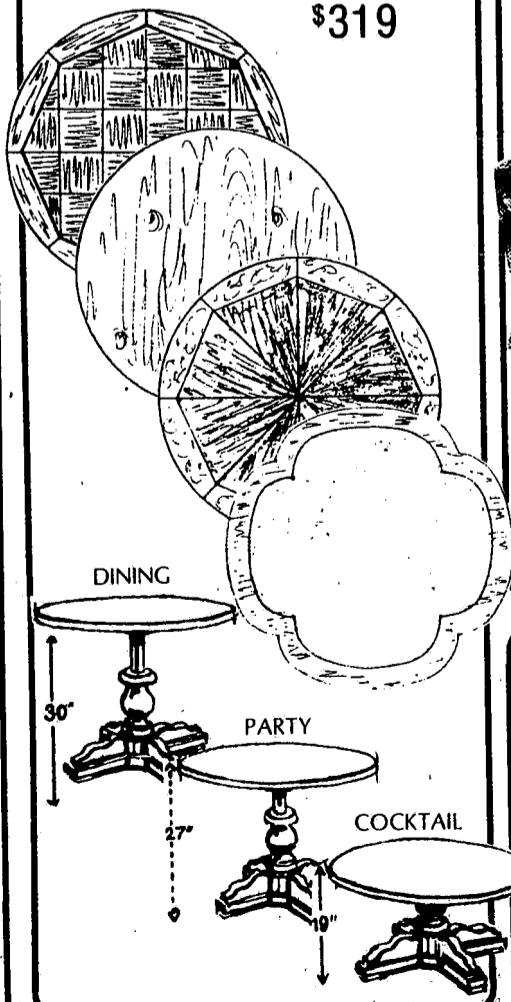
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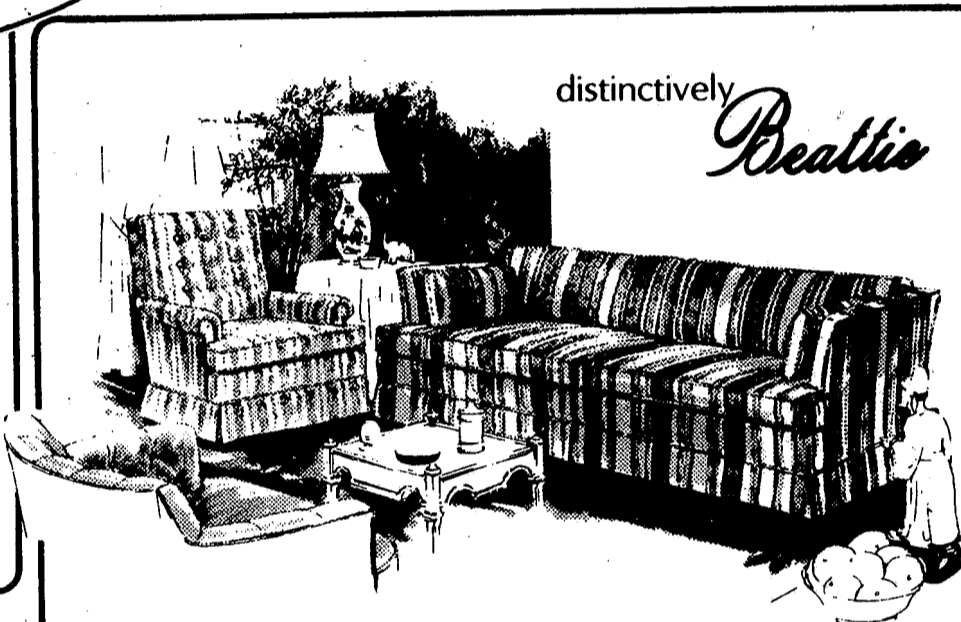
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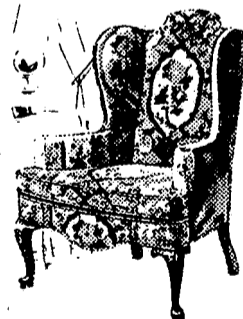
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Decision makers sought

Good decision makers are needed in Springfield Township.

Two new committees will be created to study township road improvements and senior citizens' needs. Each of the five township board members will recommend one person for each of the two committees.

Formed to explore the most effective way to spend Community Development Act monies available to the township, the committees will zero in on long-range township goals and how to best accomplish them.

Once the goals are recognized, the committee members will list

them in order of priority.

CDA monies will finance the committee's work, Township Supervisor Collin Walls said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to use the CDA funds to do what the committees recommend should be done," he continued.

Walls listed housing, health care, and social activities among the broad areas the senior needs committee members could explore.

Walls said he hopes at least two senior citizens will be appointed to the committee.

The other committee will examine township roads and

determine which roads need what improvements.

Walls said he doesn't expect the committees to unearth any startling facts. "We're going to document known needs. I don't assume that the senior needs committee or the road needs committee will show us anything we aren't already aware of," he said.

Shop talk

L.H.R. Evans and Associates of Waterford have opened a branch office in White Lake Township.

The new office, at 9201 Highland, was opened Sept. 7, Evans president Gerald J. Hooper announced.

Park hours official

Village park hours were made law when the Clarkston Village Council passed a new ordinance Sept. 11.

In the future, the Clarkston park off Depot Road will be closed between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. unless a special permit extending park hours is obtained from the council.

Any person convicted of violating the new ordinance will be subject to a maximum punishment of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail and any court costs.

The ordinance will take effect on Oct. 11.

Residents' complaints about late night parties in the park prompted the council to draft the ordinance.

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Judy Rosenberger was top salesperson for July at McAnnally Realty Co. of Clarkston. Ms. Rosenberger, who resides in Clarkston with her family, is a member of the North Oakland Board of Realtors.



Top salesperson for August at McAnnally Realty Co. of Clarkston was Betty Hecker, a member of the North Oakland Board of Realtors. She and her family live in Springfield Township.

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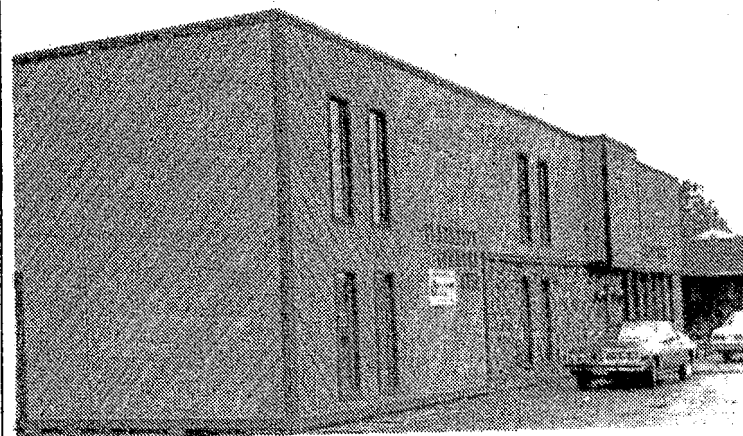


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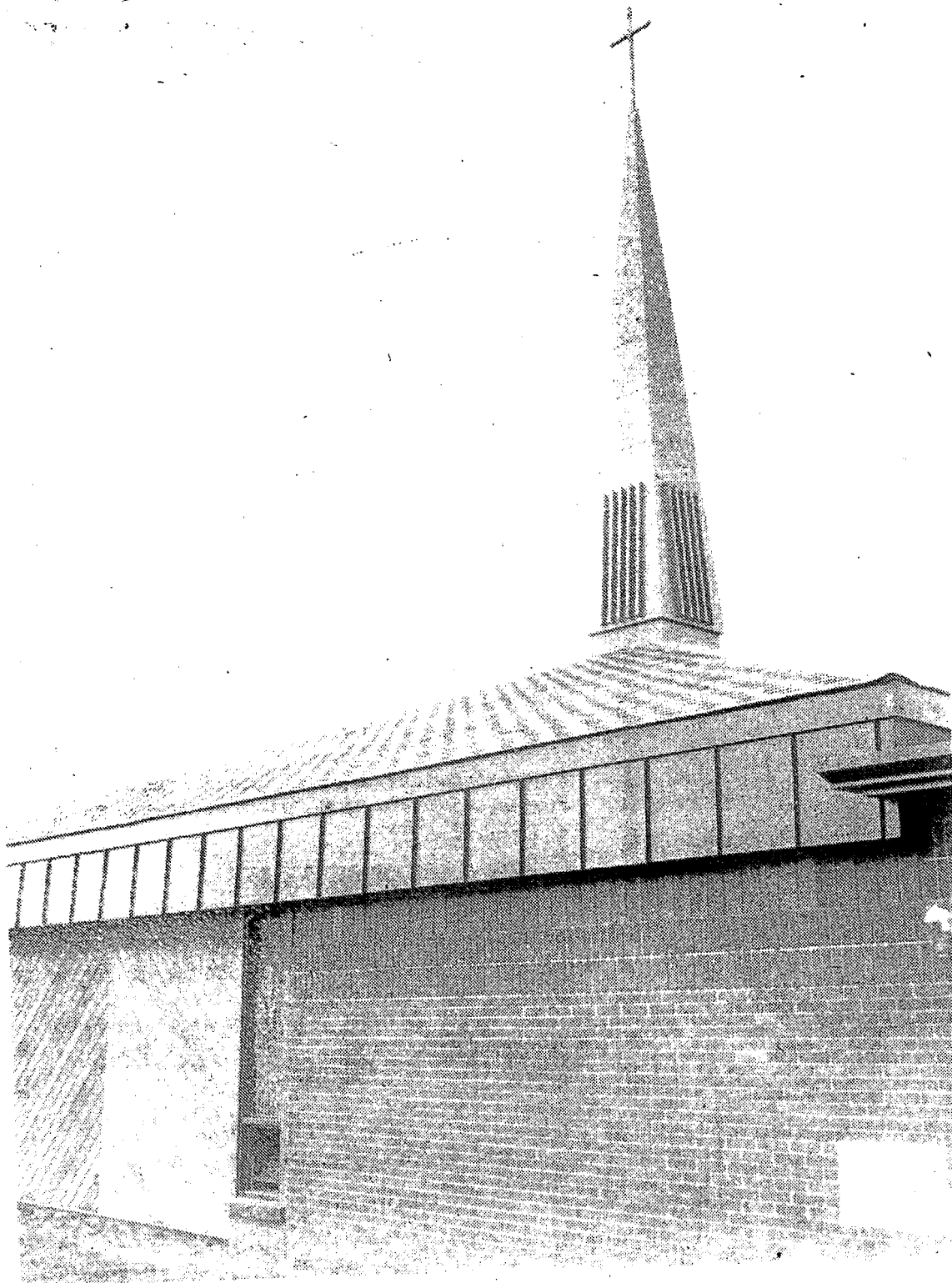
Republican leaders

Robert Vandermark, 6657 Snowapple Dr., was elected president of the newly-reorganized Republican Club of Independence Township at a meeting last week.

Assisting him as vice president will be Michael Luchenbach, with Michael Applegate as treasurer and George Anderson as secretary. Directors include

Jerry Powell, Karen Eckert and Robert Kraud. Kraud is also the Republican party director for Independence Township.

The club's first item of business was to form an issues committee composed of the officers and candidates to study the problems facing Independence Township as they relate to the upcoming general election in November.



Sanctuary dedication

Calvary Lutheran Church's new sanctuary will be formally dedicated Oct. 1 during a 4 p.m. service at the church, 6805 Bluegrass. An open house will be held from 3-4 and from 5-6 p.m. Also to be dedicated in the church's addition are new offices and kitchen areas.



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(K-620) Beautifully decorated and well maintained brick rancher features very nicely finished walk-out recreation room with brick fireplace and additional kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened in patio off living room and 2½ car attached finished garage. Many extras! \$85,900. ANOTHER SHOWCASE HOME!

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(I-605) Rustic, charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod situated on canal leading to one of Waterford's finer boating and fishing lakes. Features alum. exterior, enclosed breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped with good sea wall and dock. \$52,900. ANOTHER SHOWCASE HOME!

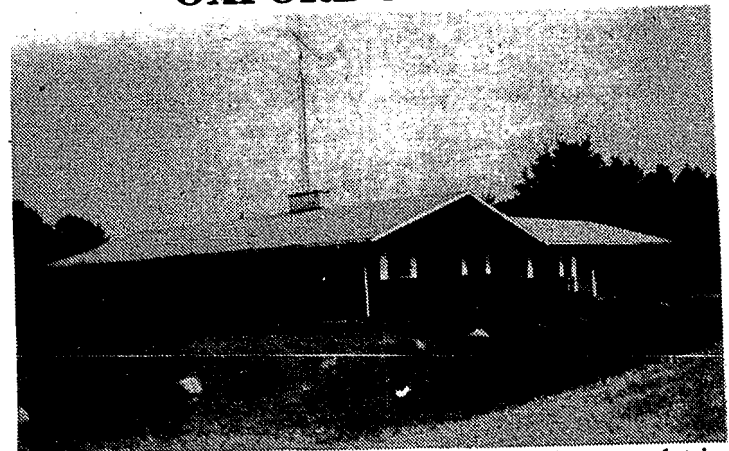
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Curtain time Minelli superstar

By Phillip Purser

Liza Minelli returned to Pine Knob after six years last week, and she gave a stunning opening night performance worthy of the consummate entertainer that she is.

An actress as much as a singer and dancer, her specialty is creating a mood which was sometimes lost in the cavernous acreage of Pine Knob. Nonetheless, she received several standing ovations with her guaranteed show stoppers.

In a 100-minute performance around a short intermission, she gave with her usual enthusiasm and intensity which was fully appreciated by an audience that looked to be old enough to well remember her famous mother.

In and out of several dazzling costumes, sometimes making the changes on stage, Miss Minelli cooed and belted her way through about 18 numbers with the most effective first half songs being the duo with Ross Konikoff's growling trumpet, a nod to Billie Holiday with "The Man I Love," and a dance routine with Roger Minami called "Arthur in the Afternoon."

The "Arthur in the Afternoon" song and dance number is a delightfully athletic romp from her last Broadway success "The Act." During this song about a housewife's afternoon affair, Miss Minelli sings, struts and snaps the suspenders sometimes while interlocking legs with the rather zany Minami—and she never misses a note.

The first 50 minutes were brought to a triumphant close with a medley of songs about New York, the finale bringing her fans to their feet with the title song from her film "New York, New York."

The highlight of her last 50 minutes was another song from "The Act," "City Lights," which is a sophisticated routine with Mr. Minami and Obba Babatundé as her male dancers and

backup singers.

There is effective choreography by Ron Lewis with Miss Minelli's most outstanding costume, a red sequined, form-fitting dress that when the skirt is removed shows her shapely legs. With the addition of a red-sequined hat she high steps and pushes the brim of the hat forward in the way we know so well. This number segues into a lusty and mood-setting recreation of the decadent Berlin and

her famous "Cabaret" theme which is still capable of bringing the house to its feet.

At the end of "Cabaret" she breathlessly gushed, "God, I'm so glad you're here," and no one dared disbelieve her. She then closed with a bluesy and effective "Shine on Harvest Moon."

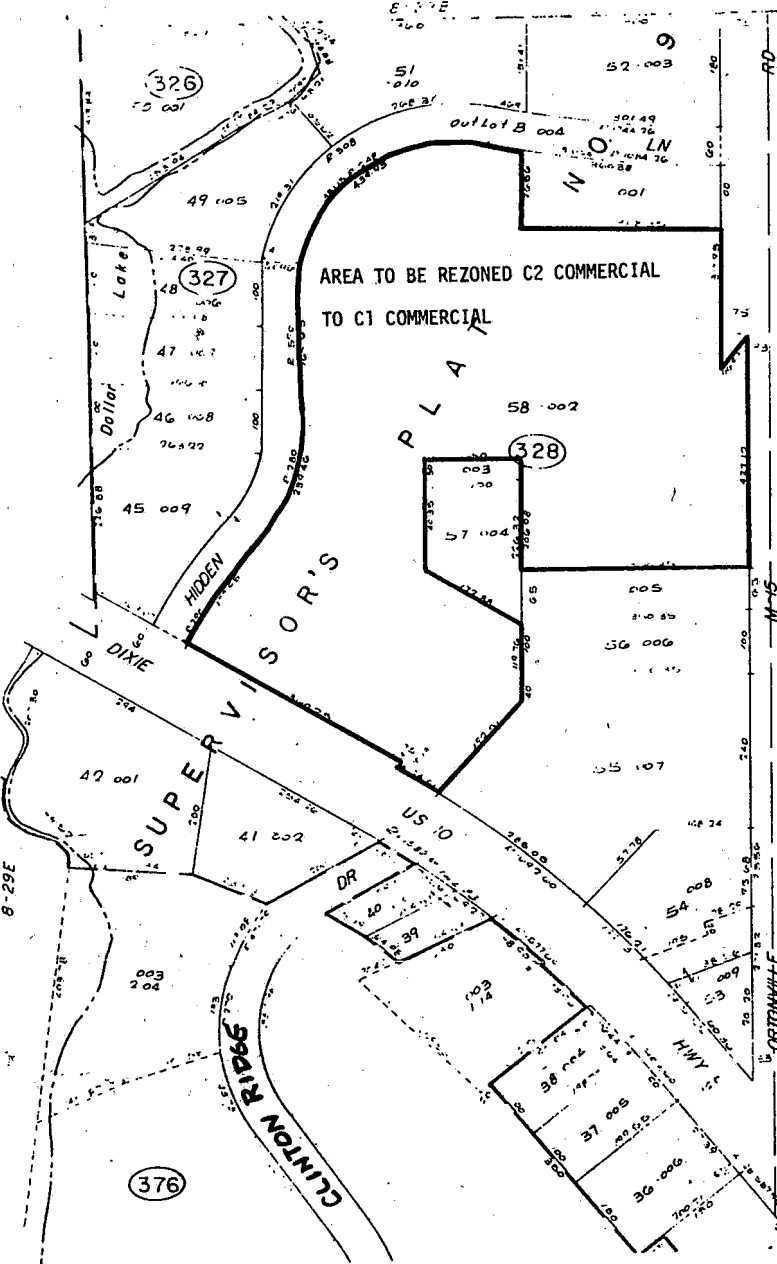
Miss Minelli's stay at Pine Knob was for four performances and, while she burns a lot of energy, she does not seem to be

burning herself out as the slick and appeal have made her a ladies' magazines imply she genuine superstar who knows how to give her all for any audience. Instead, she seemed to be enjoying herself, and her talent



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on October 12, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request by Dr. Joseph A. Mastromatteo and Dr. James O'Neill: to rezone Lot 58, Supervisors Plat No. 9 from C-2, Planned Shopping Center to C-1, Local Commercial.



Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-29-328-002
Common Description: Lot 58 Supervisors Plat No. 9 on the west side of M-15.

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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1978 an additional penalty of \$5.50 will be added to each 1976 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

Payments may be made at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, or at our South Branch Office, 13 Mile Rd. at Lahser.

C. HUGH DOHANY
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON PARK USE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 93

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance regulating the hours of usage of all park property located within the Village of Clarkston.

The Village of Clarkston ordains:

Section I:

It shall be unlawful for any person, or persons (other than Village personnel conducting Village business therein) to occupy or be present in any park property located within the Village of Clarkston between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Section II:

The restrictions included in Section I shall not apply to any person, group or organization who apply for and obtain a special permit for use of the park. Application should be made to the Village Clerk and shall include the following information:

- 1) Identity of the person group or organization making the application.
- 2) Reason for after hours use of the park.
- 3) Date for which the after hours use of the park is requested.
- 4) Hours during which use of the park is requested.

Said permit shall be issued by the Village Clerk upon direction of the Village Council. Said permit shall state both the date(s) and the hours that the park may be occupied, as well as the person, group or organization entitled to so use the park.

Section III:

A person who violates this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred and No/100 (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and such imprisonment, together with the costs of the Court action, in the discretion of the Court.

Section IV:

This ordinance adopted by the Village of Clarkston on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1978, and shall take effect on the 11th day of October, A.D. 1978.

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Village Council, September 11th, 1978.

Keith Hallman
Village President
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



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WANT-ADS

Women's lives take another turn

Mother, daughter buy Candle Factory in Davisburg

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

"I've always stuck my neck out. Now, at the age of 53, I'm starting a whole new career. I'm a business lady, an entrepreneur," said Shirley Monson.

Shirley and her daughter Jan Monson Foon, bought the Candle Factory in Davisburg in June.

Running a business is one of several careers that Shirley Monson has embarked upon.

Husband Arthur and she raised three daughters. When the women went off to live on their own, Shirley returned to school at Wayne State University to earn a bachelor's in music education.

She was hired by the Oak Park Schools, where she taught successfully for several years, going to school nights to get a master's in music education. When her daughter Jan told her the Candle Factory was up for sale, the two women decided to take a chance and operate the business.

All the while Shirley was teaching and going to school she was active in the women's movement.

A past state chairman for the National Organization of Women, Shirley was one of 40 Michigan delegates who attended the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas this spring.

Currently, Shirley serves on the board for the ERAmerica Coalition, a group in which representatives of various civil rights organizations work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"When NOW came to Michigan, I joined. I was tired of being constantly put down because of being a woman," Shirley said. "I'm one of the millions of women that Betty Friedan wrote about. I was part of that feminine mystique."

Spurred by a sense of social

responsibility, Shirley said she has fought against limited sexual roles by working through the system.

"Roles should not be assigned, expectations should not be designated. That's really what I'm advocating. I am very strong in terms of equality under the law," she said.

Shirley is convinced that women have been subject to economic discrimination. Backing the ERA is one way women and men can equalize women's chances for well-paying jobs, she said.

In the 10 years that Shirley has been a feminist activist, she has seen more opportunities created for women. "The rights I screamed for have allowed so many young women the opportunity for choice," she said.

Liberalization of credit laws was cited by Shirley as one change the women's movement has brought for women. "But there still are credit granting agencies who are ignoring the law," she added.

One woman Shirley knew of had jointly run a business with her husband. She was widowed but nevertheless conducted business in her late husband's name, Shirley said.

When the businesswoman decided to transfer the accounts into her own name, she was told by a banker, "Don't change your name because you'll cut your credit in half. It seems that dead men get more credit than live women," Shirley said.

These inequities still upset Shirley. "It's a gut feeling. I've seen so many women being put down. All that brain power that is lost or all that creativity is lost!" she said.

"I just want what's right and what's fair. I don't want people to tell me, 'I should or I shouldn't' because of my body," she continued.

Working for better treatment of women has taken its toll,

Shirley said.

"It's tough to buck the crowd, it's hard. I'm frustrated a great deal and I cry a lot," she said.

There have been rewards for all her hard work, Shirley said. "I know that for every one of us that is declared there are thousands who sympathize. The polls show that," Shirley said.

"The polls show that the majority of women want equal rights. The polls show that the majority of men want equal rights," she continued.

Shirley has also seen her daughters gain opportunities that they never would have had in the past.

Jan, who co-owns the Candle Factory with Shirley, has traveled in Japan and worked in the press-information section of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Jan left a job as activities director at Flint's International Institute to open the Candle Factory with her mother.

"Mom and I will work together," Jan said. "When there is an important decision to be made, we'll make it together."

"I'm for ERA, I'm for the feminist movement. I'm a silent feminist," Jan continued.

"But you live the life of a feminist," Shirley said.

The two other Monson daughters are also active feminists. Judy has "a passport to the world," Shirley said. She received a master's of business administration at Harvard and is the assistant controller for Seagram Company, Ltd. in New York City.

A physical therapist, Joanne holds a master's in public health administration from the University of Minnesota. She currently is researching time use of medical personnel at the University of Southern California's Medical School.

"My husband loves us all. He's happy with his harem," Shirley said.



Long a committed feminist, Shirley Monson is now a partner with her daughter Jan Monson Foon in the Candle Factory, a Davisburg shop specializing in custom-made candles.

Information, please, on toll calls

Springfield Township residents who have complained because they can't call other Springfield Township residents without paying a toll now have somebody to complain to.

Rep. Claude A. Trim, D-Davisburg, has called for a public hearing on telephone service in the Holly area.

The northwest portion of Springfield Township is in the Holly exchange.

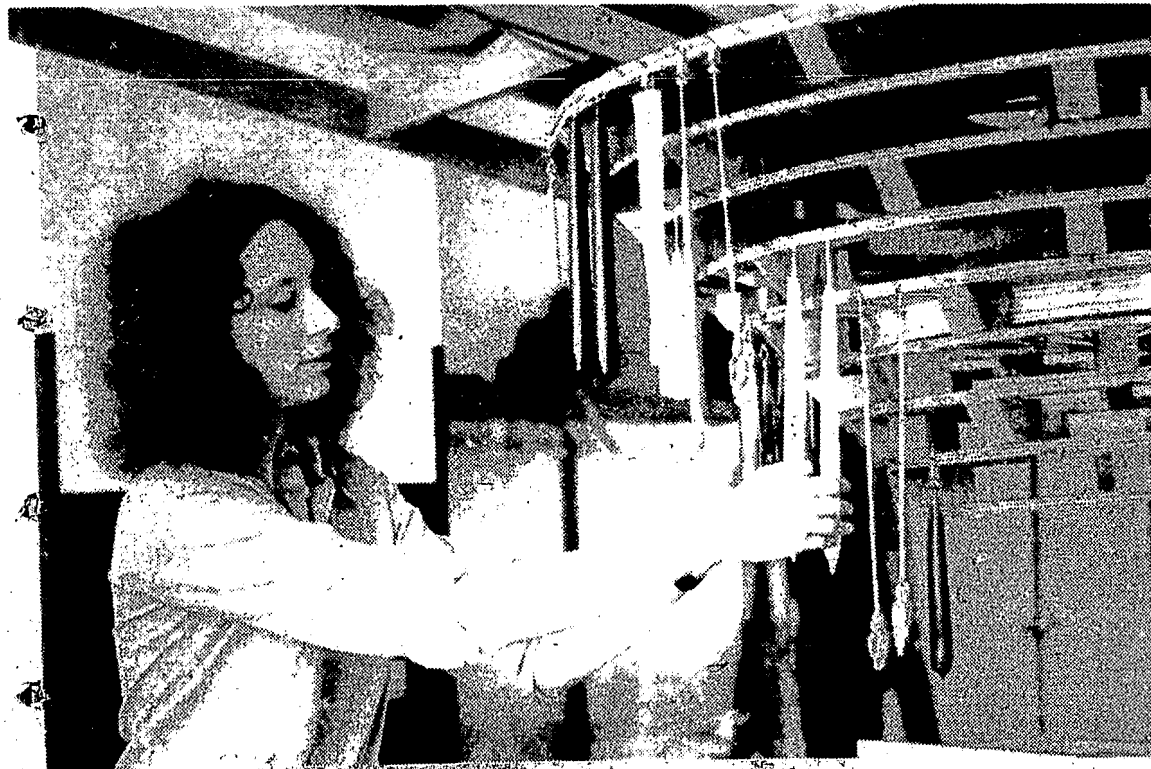
But the hearing Sept. 27 is not limited to them. It is open to anyone who wants to comment on problems they incur calling into or out of the Holly area.

"Being a resident of the area most of my life, I am aware of

the fact that communication is needed between the communities of Holly and Flint, Holly and Clarkston, Holly and Fenton, etc.," Trim said. "I feel it is time this issue be addressed and answered."

The hearing, called in response to complaints and "conflicting reports" regarding Michigan Bell Telephone Co. service in the area, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Holly High School Auditorium, 211 Washington.

Present at the hearing besides Trim will be representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and members of the Holly Chamber of Commerce.



Jan Monson Foon demonstrates the working of the taper dipping line at the Candle Factory.

Call 625-3370

Women's Club news

Millstream

Clarkston Women's Club is in full swing for another season.

Newly elected officers are Connie Morgan, president; Gail Ferguson, vice president; Helen Colburn, recording secretary; Rosemary Fedewa, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Futrell, treasurer; and Bev Shaver and Sandy Meyer, board members.

The first monthly meeting this

fall has been scheduled for Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Center, Maybee Road.

Valerie Foerster, an astrology "buff" from Dearborn Heights, is the speaker. Astrology has been her hobby for the past 10 years. She believes that astrology can foretell the future, but never compels it.

Meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

John Witherup of Waldon Road, Independence Township, has been elected vice president of New Horizons of Oakland County Inc.

A Torch Drive agency, New Horizons provides vocational training and placement for the mentally and physically impaired.

Headquartered at 117 Turk St., Pontiac, New Horizons also operates branches at Madison Heights and Farmington.

A month-long trip to Europe was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope of Northview Drive, Independence Township.

They started their trip in Germany, then motored to Stockholm, Sweden and Norway to visit relatives.

Highlights of their vacation included a boat trip in Copenhagen and a visit to Skansons in Stockholm.

Because they drove, they made a point of staying off main highways and spending their evenings in guest houses.

Germany was especially interesting, Mrs. Pope said, because of the several houses with large barns attached.

Although they don't speak German, they got along fine.

"We did a lot of pointing," Mrs. Pope explained.

Cathy and Mike Seffens of Main Street, Clarkston, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Carly Dawn was born Sept. 11. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Carly's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Manley of Dale Court, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seffens of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Their fifth child, a girl they named Courtney Virginia, was born to Darrel and Faye Williams of Orr Road, White Lake Township, Sept. 14.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces when she was born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Other children in the family are Kevin, Keri, Travis and Wade.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Virginia Jenks of White Lake Township and Mrs. Gladys Williams of Silverwood.

Sharman I. Vessells is a degree candidate for the summer term at Michigan State University.

Vessells, of Goldfinch Lane, Independence Township, is a candidate for a master's degree in reading instruction.

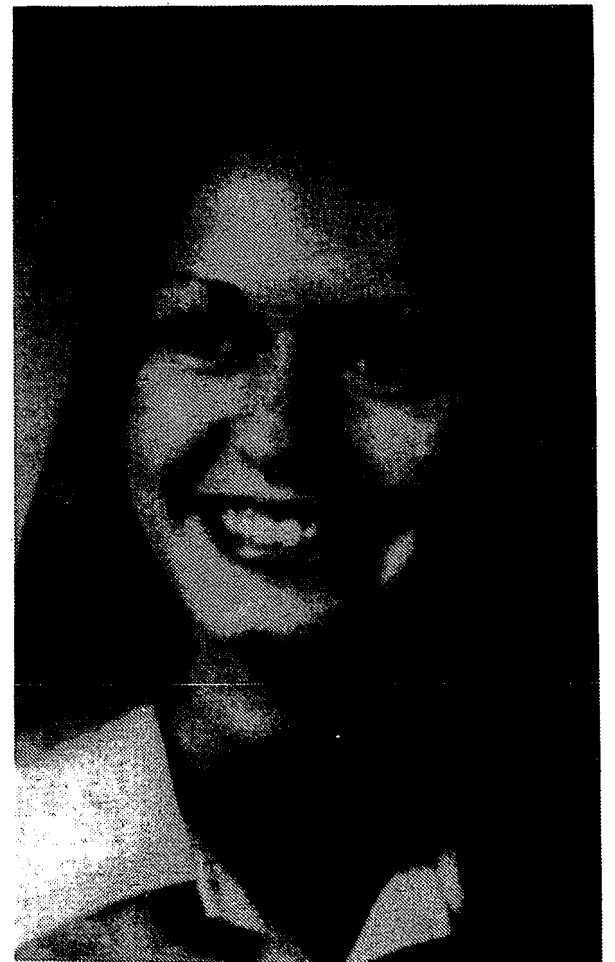
Alden Palmer of the Clarkston area has enrolled in the "Launch Pad to Life" course at the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music.

The three-year institute trains students for Christian service.



4-H honors

Barry Collins, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, took first-place honors for his age group in the Michigan State Fair's milking contest. A member of the Ortonville 4-H Club, Barry won the milking contest at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rembach of Shelley Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Olevia to Robert Charles Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuller of Frankwill Ave., Independence Township. The bride-to-be, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed as a medical assistant by Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Charles Yee of Clarkston. Her fiancé graduated from CHS in 1976 and works for Acutus Inc. as a machinist. The couple plans an August 1979 wedding.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This week's recipe for Chocolate Chip Chess Pie was given to me by Mrs. Mary Vance, manager of Noble's Restaurant in Brentwood, Tenn. The pie was served at the banquet we attended for the 478th Army Engineers in Nashville and is very popular in the South.

Chocolate Chip Chess Pie
1 3/4 c. sugar

3 whole eggs
1/2 C. Carnation milk
1 T. vinegar
1 T. vanilla
1/2 c. butter
1/2 c. chocolate chips
1 unbaked pie shell.

Sprinkle 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips in bottom of unbaked 9" pie shell. Fold and stir above mixture, do not over-beat. Cook in 350-degree oven about one hour.



Engaged

A Nov. 4 wedding is planned by Kimberly Anne Barnett and Hal Lyle Haverstick. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett of Bronco Drive, Independence Township, is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Beulah Haverstick and the late Harold Lyle Haverstick of Union Lake, is employed by General Motors Corporation's Truck and Coach Division.

Jaycees, Jaycettes plan party

More Millstream

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are planning a '50s-'60s party Saturday at 8 p.m. at Oak Hill Estates.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in learning about the organizations may attend.

The party is a warm-up for the fifth annual '50s-'60s dance in October.

To make reservations or for more information, call 625-9631 or 634-5013.

Vows spoken

Nancy F. Urbin and Alfred P. Willockx II were recently married at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

For her July 29 wedding, the bride wore her mother's gown and headpiece.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Urbin of Davisburg.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul Willockx, Davisburg, is a student at Oakland Community College.

The bride's gown was ivory satin with a skirt and long train of net. The gown's satin bodice was accented with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves of satin.

Her knee-length blusher veil was topped with an orange blossom headpiece. She carried yellow sweetheart rosebuds, white daisies and baby's breath arranged in a crescent.

Maid of honor was Mary B. Broughton of Detroit. She wore a Canton blue gown with an empire waistline, pleated skirt and slit cap sleeves. A picture frame hat trimmed with blue ribbon completed her outfit. She carried a white basket of blue and white daisies.

Best man was Scott Barnes of Pontiac. Ushers were brother of the groom James A. Willockx and brother of the bride Thomas L. Urbin.

The groomsmen wore light Canton blue jackets with vests and trousers of dark Canton blue. Boutonnieres were blue tipped carnations.

The groom wore a light Canton blue jacket, vest and trousers trimmed with three white sweetheart rosebuds.

Mother of the bride wore a gown of orange rose print fabric. Her corsage was of orange roses.

The groom's mother wore a gown of purple and green floral print on a beige background. Her corsage was of roses tipped in light green.

The reception for the 150 guests was held at Mr. and Mrs. Willockx's new home on Big Lake in Davisburg. The buffet-style meal was prepared by the bride. Mrs. Ronald Herron created the five-tier wedding cake with white frosting and small blue roses.

Scholastic honors at the University of South Alabama have been awarded to Raymond Lewis Hipsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hipsher of Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township.

Raymond was included on the scholars' list for achieving all A's during the summer quarter.

William A. Cameron, 18, of Blue Water Drive, Springfield Township, has enlisted in the Air Force.

He is scheduled for six-week basic training in the electronics field starting in December.

Navy boiler technician third class Roger D. Johnson recently took part in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

He is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Buchanan, based in San Diego, Cal.

The 12-day exercise involved more than 14,000 personnel, 36 ships and 250 aircraft from Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and the United States.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, joined the Navy in 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By authority conferred on the Commission of Natural Resources by Sections 12-17 of Act 303, Public Acts of 1967, and Section 250 of Act 380, Public Acts of 1965, a public hearing will be held in the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, on Thursday, October 12, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will present a proposed rule prohibiting the operation of internal combustion engines on Round Lake, Independence Township, Oakland County. Acceptable rules will become effective 15 days after filing with the Secretary of State.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may submit written comments, and/or requests for copies of the proposed rule, to:

Law Enforcement Division
Department of Natural Resources
Box 30028
Lansing, MI 48909

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS M-15 at W Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours Wed 7 pm. Sun. 7
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 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 am	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 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	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 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:30 am. Contemporary Service 9:45 am Church School for all ages 11:00 am Traditional Service Nursery at 9:45 & 11:00 Service
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9 15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm Awana clubs 7 pm
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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 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7 30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month. 7 00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

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More curtain time

George Benson, a champ

by Phillip Purser

Two heavyweights worked last Friday night. One was Muhammad Ali, who showed he is a class fighter; the other was guitarist George Benson, who put on a musical display that emphasized the reasons for his popularity Friday at Pine Knob.

Benson is a handsome man who exudes charm and style when performing. He can produce dazzling chord runs on his guitar or just as easily entrance his audience with his singing. He did both well last Friday night and for the first time in an appearance in this area he was backed by a string section.

The strings were obviously meant to provide a more literal reproduction of his studio arrangements which have contributed to a sound on his records that has won him favor. His last three records have been platinum sellers with "Breezin'" being picked off a record store rack over three million times.

As a result, Benson is currently the hottest jazz musician in the business. What he plays at his concerts is not always jazz, or more correctly, all jazz, but there is enough to satisfy those fans who want to hear some improvised sounds.

Benson also satisfies those who like his pleasant singing voice. In this concert he performed not only his well known songs like Leon Russell's "This Masquerade" but also songs from his recent double album ("Weekend in L.A.") such as "Lady Blue" and "On Broadway." The latter song was saved for late in the show and contributed to a funky mood.

The string section helped to fill out the sound on "Breezin'" and a couple of other tunes, but Benson and his five excellent musicians don't need an orchestra to get the job done.

In the past years there has been more jazz and less singing in his appearances that I have seen. Benson does, however, like to tailor his show for the particular audience. This one was

a younger crowd that was mostly into partying and dancing.

The opening act, jazz saxophonist Gato Barbieri and his band, basically ignored by a restless audience. His 30 minutes went by all too quickly with some gritty sounds that characterize the young Latin musician's work.

Before George Benson's en-

core he did a tribute to Muhammad Ali, which seemed to have the sell-out crowd's support, as he dedicated and sang to him "The Greatest Love of All." This was a fine tribute from one champion to another. Benson proved his mettle early in the evening while Ali was a unanimous winner later in the night.

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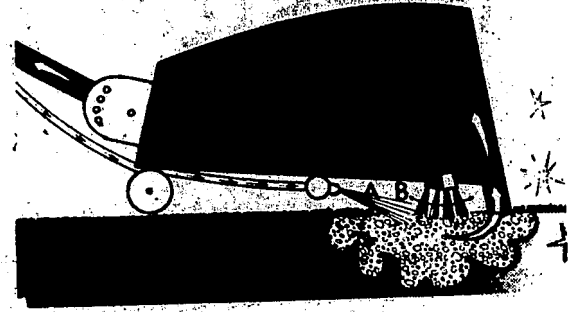
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The ShoeTree

Susan Dunlap of Clarkston opened her Shoe Tree shop in The Clarkston Mills, where men's and women's shoes are displayed in a relaxed atmosphere amid cushy settees, lots of glass and plants.



Saratoga Trunk

Dan Kelly is manager of Covert's Saratoga Trunk, the men's clothing store on the West Washington Street side of The Clarkston Mills. The shop, with a rustic decor, is opening just in time to offer full lines of men's wear to bolster fall wardrobes.

Sign of the Lion

It is not too difficult to tell that this is Ross and Seeley's Sign of the Lion, even before the sign goes up over the door of the interior decorating shop in The Clarkston Mills. Frank Duncan is in charge of the local store, one of three located in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Clarkston.



A Lady's Delight

A Lady's Delight, named for the motto on the flour bags from the old Clarkston Mills, is the women's fashion boutique now open in the new shopping mall downtown. Fran Hertler of Clarkston, the store's fulltime employee, admires some of the outfits offered there.



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Coping with kids

Time will tell



By Jim and Ellen Windell

One of the most important jobs of a parent is teaching the child about time. Benjamin Franklin said, "Do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of."

There are several aspects of time that children must learn about and learn properly in order to become mature and responsible adults. They must learn to estimate time ("Remem-

ber to come home from Billy's house at 6 o'clock so we can have dinner."), budget time ("Leave enough time so you can finish your math homework before going to bed.") and—most difficult—put up with time delays ("You can have some ice cream after you finish cutting the grass.").

Children are generally considered to be immature when they have trouble delaying gratification. A spoiled child is often one who demands to be given things "right now." Normally, youngsters "can't wait" to receive a

special treat or for some important event.

Yet this is what we frequently hold out for them often expecting too much at too early an age. They are forever being asked to "wait until Christmas," "wait until you are older," "wait until dad gets home" or "wait until after dinner."

If we as parents are to teach our children about delay and putting off our desires, how adequate are we to be given this task?

Are we good at estimating time or delaying when it comes

to obtaining something important to us? As you look at yourself as an adult, you may wonder about this time business because of several factors.

We have a world populated with watches and clocks. Are any of us all that good at independently estimating how long a minute or hour is?

How often do you rationalize the use of a credit card in front of your child and then later say something like, "If you want to buy that, you will have to save your money?"

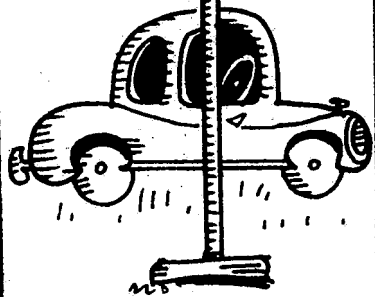
We expect our children to go

to school and be motivated. That basically means that the child must work toward some desired end (graduation or "success") when that end may be years away. Yet some of the same parents who expect this of their children never worked at delaying such things as marriage or making money to get the education they were capable of.

Growing up and becoming civilized is an endless process of delaying and biding time. Parents must set an example as well as in other ways teach their children the true value of time.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
September 11, 1978
VILLAGE HALL, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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

Wages	\$ 1,393.00
Municipal Services	170.51
Administration	300.17
Insurance	324.00
Sewer Payment	26,068.16

TOTAL \$28,255.84

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

Gar Wilson reported that the used loader that he had been looking at had been sold, and he is checking out other types of vehicles. He also mentioned the increasing thru traffic problem on Robertson Ct. and the need for a loading zone on E. Washington, these items then being discussed by the council and members of the audience.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Byers that upon receipt of a letter from Acting Police Chief Kimball recommending that thru traffic be banned on Robertson Ct., that the attorney prepare a Traffic Control Order designating this. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to authorize the attorney to prepare a Traffic Control Order to create a loading zone at the east side of the alley on E. Washington between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar presented a bid for stump removal from Bunyon Forestry. They would remove 19 stumps at a cost of \$540. The council decided to have Gar get two more bids.

The Methodist Church had inquired about having their parking lot salted by the village for a price to be determined by both parties. The council decided that they shouldn't enter into any private agreements such as this.

Trustee ApMadoc asked the council to consider making the front two rows of the Main St. parking lot two-hour time limits. This will be taken up at the next meeting.

The council heard from the village attorney on the question of the legality of the village to sell a portion of road right-of-way to Dick Leaf, so that he would have the necessary square footage to split his lot on N. Main and Robertson Ct. and build a house on the rear portion of it. The attorney said that the property can be sold at a public sale, or at a private sale which must be authorized by an ordinance. The opinion of the planning commission on this issue was read, which stated their unanimous approval for the sale of the 10' by 235' right-of-way on Robertson Ct., providing that it be sold for a reasonable price, and that any residence built on the new parcel be in complete conformity with all zoning requirements and that it have a compatible architectural style with surrounding structures. Robertson Ct. residents who were present stated their objections to

this proposed sale. Mr. Leaf stated that he would be glad to work out where the lot would be split with his neighbors, to settle the issue of access to their subdivision beach. He wants to find out if the village is willing to sell first, and if so, for how much; then an agreement can be worked out as to how to split it. The council and residents discussed this matter at length and decided that maybe the purchase of the strip of road right-of-way would not be necessary to conform with the provisions of the lot split ordinance. The attorney will research this matter further to see if an agreeable solution can be found, so that Mr. Leaf can build his house without having to make this purchase.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz that the village not sell the 10' by 235' road right-of-way on Robertson Ct. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Jaycees President Jim Randall discussed their proposed signboard with the council. Not many responses were received as to whether or not to erect a new one, and the lack of maintenance on the present signboard was mentioned.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to allow the Jaycees to put up a new signboard at the corner of Main St. and Washington, subject to the plans for this being approved by the planning commission. Roll: Ayes, Byers, Thayer, Weber. Nays, ApMadoc, Basinger, Schultz. President Hallman cast a nay vote, breaking the tie. Motion defeated.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Basinger to remove the existing Jaycees signboard and the light pole there. Motion carried unanimously.

The Jaycees request to use the village hall for their monthly meetings was approved, subject to making sure that no other group is using the village hall on the third Wednesday each month.

President Hallman reviewed the present situation with the Sign Ordinance, where a study of all existing signs was requested and letters were sent to the business inviting them to this meeting to work out a solution to the sign problem. The Village Business Association offered suggestions such as uniformity of signs, limiting their size, and having the size of the sign be in proportion to the size of the building that it's on. The businesspersons present commented both for and against allowing overhanging signs, not being aware of the need to have a permit to install a sign, and having standards for uniformity of the signs and their sizes. The council discussed changing the sign ordinance, based on these comments.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to authorize the attorney to amend the sign portion of the zoning ordinance, with direction from the council and the planning commission, that will be in the best interests of the community. A committee will be formed to give this direction and professional advice will be sought. Motion carried unanimously.

President Hallman appointed Trustees Basinger and Schultz and Joan Kopietz to this committee and will ask the planning commission to have two of their members serve on it.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to adopt Ordinance No. 93, the Park Use Ordinance. This ordinance will prohibit people in the park between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. except by permission from the council. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

President Hallman reported that bid sheets were being prepared for the improvement of the Depot-Holcomb-White Lk. intersection.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to lower the quarterly sewer usage billings by \$3.50 per unit, to reflect the new lowered rate given to us by Oakland County. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 11:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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ONE YEAR OLD Toyota mini motor home. Showroom clean, 20 mpg, sleeps 5, stove, refrigerator, furnace. AM/FM, CB built in. 30,000 miles. \$6,990. 673-1731. 673-2370. ††5-2cw, 52-2

1974 SUZUKI 400, new rings and new shocks. \$450 or best offer. 625-5416. ††5-2cw

250 CC CZ ENDURO motorcycle, under 200 miles. Adult owned. \$425 or best offer. 394-0181. †† 5-2cw 52-2

1973 HUSQUVARNA 250cc. A-1 condition. \$375. 394-0345. ††LC-5-3, 52-3

1973 TIOGA mini motor home. 19 ft., sleeps 6. Cab air, A-1 condition. \$5700. 394-0345. ††LC-5-3, 52-3

1975 BMW 900 BLACK. Exc. condition, full dress, 7500 miles. \$2650. 681-6074. ††5-2cw, 52-2

PETS

PUREBRED Golden Retriever, female, 5 mos. old. AKC reg. \$150. Call 887-2317. ††4-2cw

SHEPHERD collie pups ready in 3 weeks, \$5. each. 625-8834. †† 4-2cwp

BEARDED COLLIE pups, AKC champion sire, a rare breed. 625-5760. ††5-2c, 1-2

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Independence Township Police and Fire Departments for the kindness and help extended by everyone during our sorrow at the death of my mother, Melba C. Keelean. A very special thank you to the ladies of the women's auxiliary for their help. As an "out-of-stater" who has lived in several cities, it makes one more appreciative of the warmth and closeness of the friends in Clarkston. This is what I will always remember, making Clarkston such a fine place to live. Thank you. G.S. Keelean. ††5-1cw and steering boots, recent battery 52-2

THE FAMILY of Owen Wice wish to thank their many friends for the kindness extended to Owen during his stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Norma and Harold. Owen is recovering at home now. †† 5-1c, 1-1

FOUND

BLACK MALE cocker spaniel, vicinity of Big Lake Rd. 625-0596. If not claimed, free to good home. ††4-2c, 52-2

FOUND: 2 beagles, vicinity of Clarkston Pine Knob area. 394-0728. ††4-2c, 52-2

FOUND MALE kitten, South Main Street, Clarkston. 625-2919. †† 4-2cw, 52-2

FOUND: one set car keys, Precinct 4, during primary election Aug. 8. Contact clerk's office, 625-5111. ††5-2c, 1-2

FREE

FREE kittens, one gray tiger, one calico, one white with black mustache and beard. 625-4779. ††5-2cwp

Rubber Stamps made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News. 5 S. Main Street.

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

Have you been thinking about a

CAREER

in Real Estate? Your local Earl Keim Real Estate offices are conducting a Career Night on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:00 in the evening. Career Night is designed as your opportunity to have your questions answered about what it is like to be a real estate salesperson.

For more information call:

VIC GRASSMAN
Earl Keim, Clarkston 625-0100
or
BILL HAVILAND
Earl Keim, Waterford 666-4100

A network of 41-franchised offices

EARL KEIM REALTY
5914 South Main St
Clarkston
Phone: 625-0100

Haviland, Inc. REALTOR

REALTORS

KEIM SOLD MINE



THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

LAKE & GOLF COURSE LIVING IN OXFORD

Purchase the stately home overlooking a country club with lake privileges and free country club membership. \$99,900.

THE HOME HAS

- * 2 fireplaces, 1 in a sunken conservation pit and 1 in the family room.
 - * 3 bedrooms
 - * 2 1/2 baths
 - * 2 car garage
- For information on this great value, Call 259-6900 or 628-0964 or visit our sales office in the big red barn on Draher Rd. 2 1/2 miles West of M-24. (Lapeer Rd.)

HUGHES & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO. A36-1

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

Break-in attempt

A break-in was attempted at a Clarkston Mills store before the new shopping Mall opened for business last week.

Charles Kimbel, director of police services for the village, said an unknown person or persons entered the mall from the rear of the building and tried to pry open the double doors at Covert's Saratoga Trunk, a men's clothing store, sometime between Sept. 9 and 11.

The attempt was foiled by a dead-bolt lock on the doors, Kimbel said. Nothing was reported missing from the shop. Kimbel said Clarkston Mills has been watched more closely since the incident.

BE COUNTED!! REGISTER TO VOTE NOVEMBER 7, 1978

New voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main Street for the November 7, 1978 General Election until 8:00 p.m. October 9, 1978.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

Saturday, October 7, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 9, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE NOVEMBER 7, 1978 GENERAL ELECTION WILL CLOSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
Township Clerk

9/21, 28; 10/5

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

September 11, 1978

Synopsis

1. Approved the minutes of the August 14, 1978 regular meeting as submitted.
2. Approved payment of bills for General Fund and Building & Site in the amount of \$236,113.85.
3. Adopted the revised school policies as recommended by the Policy Review Committee and Board of Education.
4. Ratified Master Agreement with the Clarkston Community Schools Bus Drivers.
5. Reviewed meeting dates for the scheduled elementary P.T.A. meetings.
6. Received report regarding the traffic problem in the Clarkston Junior High/High School area.
7. Received presentation of master site plans for the Waldon Road area school complex and Sashabaw Junior High.
8. Denied grievance submitted by Mr. Bartlett, a senior high school teacher.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

Clarkston switchboard in their home

Hursfalls were operators—plus

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Duane Hursfall used to ring Clarkston's chimes.

Duane, his mother Doris Hursfall and his brother Floyd all rang Clarkston's, Independence Township's and even Pontiac's chimes when they were operators for Michigan Bell back in the days when a manual switchboard was used and each subscriber's name, number and voice had to be memorized by the operators.

And that might have been the easiest part of the job. In addition to putting through calls, the operators were receptionists for the doctors, messengers for merchants and housewives and executive secretaries for Clarkston area residents.

An operator from the age of 12, Mrs. Hursfall worked for 44 years at the switchboard. Arriving in Clarkston in 1919, she was hired by Hank Garter and promoted to chief operator Jan. 1, 1920.

Duane, a realtor and former Independence Township supervisor, said he grew up with a view of Main Street from the front offices of the telephone exchange.

The switchboard, located in the front room of an apartment Michigan Bell rented for the Hursfalls in the Terrace Building, was constantly on.

"My mother slept on a cot next to the switchboard," Duane said. "She worked 19 out of every 24 hours a day. I don't recall that she had a vacation."

Growing up with these amenities in their home, it's not surprising that both Duane and Floyd worked as telephone operators throughout their high school years.

"I started working for her in

'I never told a thing. I'd hate to see

75-, 80-year-old people getting a divorce

because of what was going on back then.'

1932," Duane said. "I worked more than Floyd did. He used to hire me to take his place."

In those Depression years, the wages were small and the money was tight. "I dare say my mother wasn't averaging over \$12 a week," Duane said.

Because of her position, Mrs. Hursfall developed a barter system with several of the local farmers so the family almost always had fresh meat, poultry and vegetables.

"She used to take messages for all the farmers if they were out of town or in the fields. I don't think we ever had to buy potatoes or chickens or anything like that," Duane said.

The Hursfalls also alerted the town if fire broke out. "We blew the fire whistle. She used to get a dollar and a quarter a month for doing that," Duane said.

Whenever an emergency would arise, one of the Hursfalls would contact the appropriate people for help. "We'd receive all calls for ambulances, doctors and funeral directors," Duane said.

"If someone called in with an injury or an illness, we'd immediately call the doctors or the ambulance," Duane said.

Drs. Clark Sutherland and Raymond Miller almost always notified the operators about their schedules, Duane said.

He called Durand Ogden's position "convenient," explaining that Ogden was both the ambulance driver and the funeral director. "If you wanted

a double dipper, he was there," Duane laughed.

"We knew everything that was going on in town and, as a result, we could actually help some people," Duane added.

When Duane said he knew all the news in town, he didn't just mean births, deaths and other momentous events. "We heard all the town gossip. But the fact that my mother worked 44 years for the company says we didn't pass on what we heard," he said.

The switchboard was equipped with a button that the operators flicked to check calls. If a customer was on a party line, Duane, Floyd or Mrs. Hursfall rang the line to see if the call was finished.

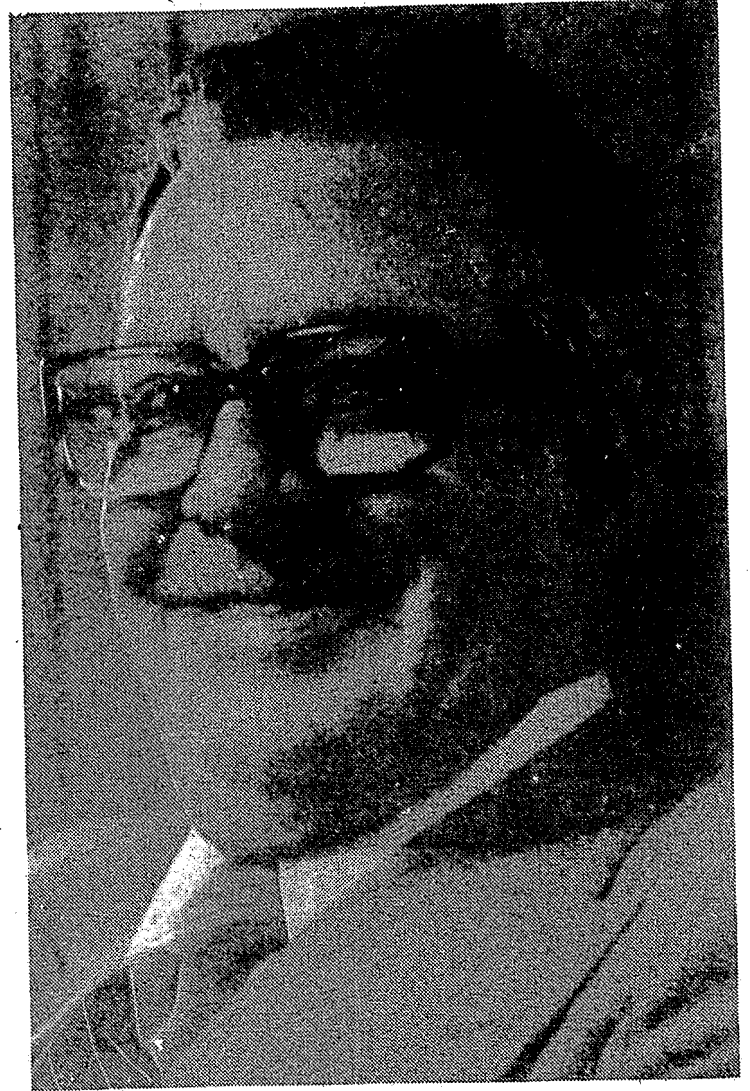
"We could actually monitor the lines. Of course, we did," Duane said. "They couldn't hear us but we could hear them. It was real sneaky."

Raised since childhood to be discreet, Duane said he never passed on a particularly spicy bit of gossip.

"I never told a thing," he said. "I'd hate to see 75-, 80-year-old people getting a divorce because of what was going on back then."

The switchboard could also be opened up so that every exchange on the line could listen to what was going on in the telephone office.

Instead of lights that blinked on whenever a call came in, flaps would drop, indicating someone had picked up their receiver. "If there was a fire and we blew a



Duane Hursfall reminisces about his days as a telephone operator based in downtown Clarkston.

whistle, practically every flap on the board came down," Duane said.

"We'd just plug in and tell everyone where the fire was. Practically everyone would go to the fire to help out or just to watch," he continued.

Mrs. Hursfall received two bronze medals from the telephone company for bravery when she manned the switchboard while a fire was raging nearby, Duane said.

One occurred in 1923 when the Dixie Tea Room, which is now replaced by Patricia's Hair Salon, burned. "The night that burned, they soaked our building down. Of course, she was ankle-deep in water," Duane said.

The second fire was much more devastating. Four stores burned to the ground in 1927 where the Clarkston Cafe now stands. "The telephone office caught fire 11 times, and my mother never left the building. At that time, she was one of 25 people in the country to receive two medals," Duane said proudly.

Remembering all the exchanges in the area wasn't as difficult as it may seem.

Private lines were uncommon, Duane said. Most of the Clarkston area subscribers had party lines.

Ring signals were agreed upon between the operators and a party-line customer. "We'd do it manually," he said. "If there



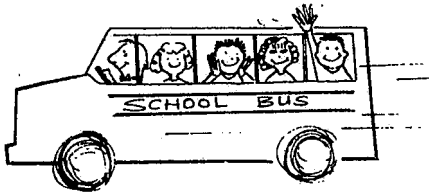
Doris Hursfall reigned over Clarkston's switchboard for 44 years.

were eight different numbers on a party line, we had eight different rings."

Growing up with the telephone office practically in his living room, Duane said he learned early how to make mature judgments and handle touchy situations diplomatically.

"I feel as though I had a full life because of my exposure to people," he said. "When I worked as the telephone operator, I was exposed to everyone."

And there's one other benefit that his telephone operator experience left Duane Hursfall: "I have a good memory for telephone numbers. I rarely have to look them up."



A kitty-cornered bus

An unauthorized passenger rode Clarkston school bus 92 last Friday.

Driver Betty Mulherin didn't get in trouble, but the gray and black tiger kitten seemed pretty scared, she said.

Mulherin picked up the hitchhiker at Foster and Farley roads.

"The students said there was a kitten under the bus," she

said. "I didn't see him anywhere, so I started out slowly."

After making four or five stops, she dropped students off at the high school and Clarkston Junior High and went back to the bus garage.

"About 15 minutes later, I was to leave on my second run and I could hear this kitten," she said.

Head mechanic Gary Bliss came to the rescue. Crawling under the bus, he appeared with the frightened ball of fur.

The kitten rode inside the bus the rest of the day.

"Things worked out," Mulherin said. "He went home at the end of the day with Chris Ritter," a Sashabaw Junior High student.