

The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 26 Wed., Feb. 14, 1979

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(USPA 116-000)

Two Sections, 40 Pages 25c



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart

Today is for sweethearts and tonight is for singing about them. In a musical valentine for the Clarkston community, Miriam Parr and Larry Bate will sing love songs at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. Miriam and Larry, who are engaged, are members of the Clarkston Village Players, and tonight's concert will benefit that organization. Admission is \$3 for a single or \$5 for two sweethearts.

School site chosen

A new Clarkston junior high school would be built next to the school district administration building, if voters decided to finance the project.

The 45-acre parcel on the south side of Clarkston-Orion Road was picked as the site for the proposed school because it is served by sewer and water lines.

The Clarkston School Board Monday night noted the other possible site, 56 acres the district owns at Bridge Lake and Hol-

comb roads, would require construction of a sewage treatment plant before it could be used for a school.

"Over a 10-year period, it would mean a quarter-million-dollar difference in operating," said School Trustee Vincent Luzi in explaining his "yes" vote on the selected site.

The school board selected a site for the proposed building in preparation for a June bond election on a junior high school

and improvements at the high school.

The site must be known by the architect before he can come up with a design on which to base a cost estimate.

A new junior high school, which the board is planning to be comparable to Sashabaw Junior High, would share the Clarkston-Orion Road parcel with the administration building and the Independence Township Library.

Independence gearing for police cuts

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Proposed rates for Oakland County Sheriff's deputies show a cost increase of 10 percent over last year.

The proposed budget for Independence Township police services suggests dealing with higher costs by cutting "one or two daytime deputies" and providing daytime police protection with officers from the local department, according to Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Tower stressed, however, that the township budget is only proposed and could change drastically before approved by the township board.

Last year, the police services budget was presented at least four times before approval was given, he said.

Township Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel refused to discuss the proposed budget.

"I'll have to let Mr. Tower do that," Kimbel said. "He'll have to release any information on the budget."

"I don't handle the purse strings, I can only try and convince them my way is best," Kimbel said, adding, "If only the millage had passed..."

Tower attended a meeting regarding the sheriff's contract last week.

The meeting, attended by eight township supervisors that have contracted sheriff's deputies in their communities, was requested to discuss the proposed contract with the Oakland County Budgeting Division represented by James Brennan.

"Rather than each individual supervisor throw out their comments at Jim, we asked to meet with him to go over the proposed budget," Tower said.

"We didn't get an awful lot done," he said. "Disappointingly enough, not too many arguments. Mainly just a 10 percent increase again."

Deputies have been contracted by the township since 1974,

the first year the contracted services were offered, Tower said.

"I guess this year, we have less to argue about," he said, adding that most problems have been solved in the past.

One item discussed was the possibility of a two-year contract, but Tower said he does not think the county will consider lengthening the contract.

Pending problems with changes in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) was another area discussed.

Of the five deputies presently contracted by the township, one is a CETA employee.

"So that position may be lost to us," Tower said, adding there is a possibility of rehiring under different guidelines of a new road patrol program by the state.

"One thing we are looking heavily at is the writing up of local ordinances," Tower said.

As it stands now, deputies do not use local ordinances and most of the money does not come back to the township.

Following state guidelines, the main return is about \$4,000 allocated to the local library from fines levied.

"If we take it on ourselves to write all local tickets, we have to prosecute," Tower said.

The next scheduled meeting for a presentation of the proposed sheriff's contract by the county public services committee is Feb. 20, Tower said.

If all goes smoothly, the contract prices should be set in early March by the County Board of Commissioners, Tower said.

As in the past, three rates for deputies have been proposed.

The base rate of \$32,448 per deputy is the lowest, up from \$29,979 last year.

In past years, the proposed base rate was used with slight reductions at times, Tower said.

Backers drop foster home plans

By David N. Braboy
 Staff writer

Plans to open a controversial adult foster care home in Springfield Township have been dropped following the withdrawal of a license application.

At last Wednesday's monthly meeting of the Springfield Township Board, Clerk J. Calvin Walters said he received notification of the withdrawal in a letter from adult foster care home licensing consultant Bruce Fisher.

The letter stated that Drayton Plains residents Ivy and Rupert Tipton have withdrawn their application to operate the home at 10306 Oak Hill Road for six physically handicapped or mentally retarded persons.

Walters said Fisher gave no reason for the withdrawal. Neither Fisher nor the Tiptons

were available for comment.

The withdrawal ends months of controversy surrounding the proposed home ever since the Tiptons submitted the application Nov. 7, 1978 to the township. A group of neighborhood residents called "Concerned Citizens of Oakland County" was formed and led by Richard Loth, who lives next door to the home.

During a controlled but emotional board meeting in December, Loth said the home would violate current local zoning ordinances and endanger the safety of surrounding families and residents of the home alike.

Because the area is zoned residential, Loth said a licensed business should not be implemented. Loth also cited dangerous farming equipment in the area and a lack of proper screening procedures to insure community safety.

However, Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said state laws regarding adult foster care homes specify that such homes should be precluded from local zoning restrictions to benefit from community surroundings.

Thus, there was nothing left for the board to do, he said, except recommend approval or denial of the application or request an extension. A final

decision would be made by the Michigan Department of Social Services, he added.

During the December meeting, Ivy Tipton spoke in support of adult foster care home residents. Afterwards, she said, "It's doubtful if we're going through with it (the Oak Hill home), but we haven't withdrawn our application. But we're thinking about it. We don't want any of the people hurt by the people who already live there."

The board eventually decided to request a DSS deadline extension, which they recently received, Walls said.

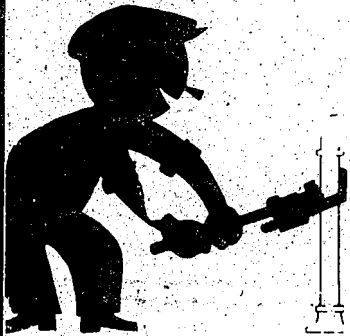
He added there have not been

any further applications submitted for adult foster care homes in Springfield Township.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 Published every Wednesday at
 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
 Pat Braunage, Editor
 Kathy Greenfield, Reporter
 Mimi Mayer, Reporter
 David N. Braboy, Reporter
 Dwight Jarrell, Advertising Director
 Linda Porter, Advertising Sales Rep.
 Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
 Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
 Phone 625-3370
 Entered as second class matter at the
 Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016
 Subscription per year: Local renewal rates,
 \$7.00; Out of state rates, \$9.00, including
 servicemen overseas with State-side postal
 addresses: Foreign rates, \$9.00 per year.

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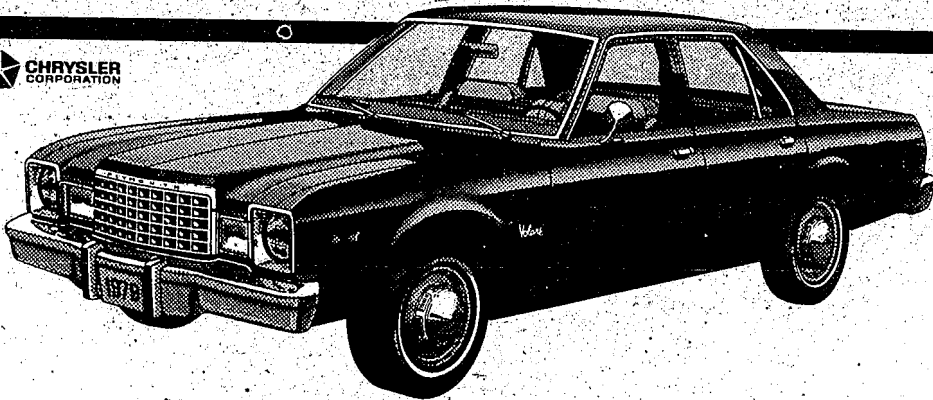
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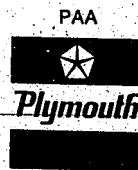
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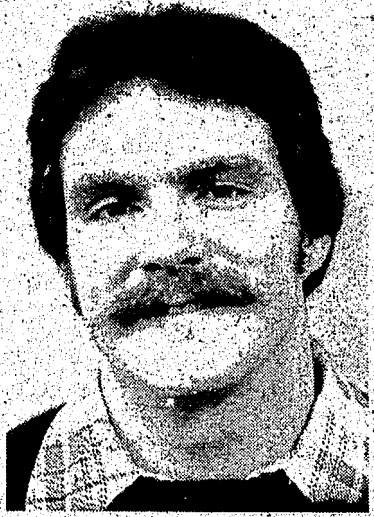
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James E. Weber



Ruth Basinger

Village primary Monday

Candidates explain current issues, concerns

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

A low turnout of Clarkston voters is expected on the one-race village primary elections Monday, said Village Clerk Bruce Rogers.

The polling place, located in the village hall, 375 Depot Road, will be open between 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ballots can be cast for members of one party only, and ballots on which electors have split their tickets will be voided.

Ballots will also be voided if marked with a character other than the "x" specified at the top of the form.

Seven candidates have filed for five offices on the Clarkston Village Council.

Rogers said, however, it's essentially a race to eliminate one of the four Republican candidates running for their party's nomination for three available two-year trustee terms.

Those candidates are Robert A. Adams, Harry S. Radcliff and incumbent trustees James W. Schultz and James E. Weber.

Unopposed on the Democratic ticket to be nominated for a two-year trustee's term is incumbent Ruth Basinger.

Running unopposed for other offices are Republican incumbents Fontie M. ApMadoc, as village president, and Gary J. Symons, as trustee. Both ApMadoc and Symons are seeking one-year unexpired terms.

ApMadoc and Symons were appointed to their present offices following Keith Hallman's resignation as village president. ApMadoc, a trustee, was named village president by the council, and Symons was appointed to succeed ApMadoc on the council.

The following are brief biographies and statements from candidates for two-year terms as trustees.

Robert A. Adams, 28, of 29 Buffalo, is a residential builder who has lived in the village two years. Adams attended Eastern Michigan University for two years, majoring in liberal arts. He presently is taking real estate-oriented courses at Oakland Community College with his wife Kathleen.

His statement:
"We need to achieve the preservation of the whole village as a historic district. If we are to control the parking and traffic

problem, there must be a concerted effort on the part of the business community to work together with the residents on a mutual basis.

"We can work to stop any future problems by enforcing conformance to existing regulations before further expansion occurs."

Harry S. Radcliff, Jr., 38, of 33 N. Main, has lived in Clarkston with his wife Jennifer for five years. They have two children. Co-owner and manager of two Detroit-based manufacturing firms, Radcliff received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

His statement:
"The atmosphere for which Jennifer and I moved to Clarkston is currently in danger. Growth in the township is creating pressure for changes in the village.

"Traffic, parking, land use, taxes, zoning are all issues interlocked and affecting this village. Change is coming, but change does not equate with complete disruption of what we have. A balance can be achieved through careful and fully-informed voting to maintain this atmosphere we all enjoy.

"I am involved in two growing businesses, making management and financial decisions, and can bring this background to the council."

James W. Schultz, 41, lives at 40 Robertson Court with his wife Virginia and one child. A teacher at Cranbrook Schools, Brookside, and director of the Brookside Day Camp, Schultz has lived in the village for 11 years. He received a bachelor's degree in biology and art at Albion State College and a master's in humanities from Wayne State University and recently completed 31 hours in education from Michigan State University.

Schultz has been a trustee on the council for the last six years.

His subcommittee work included planning and legislation and roads and streets.

He has also been a member of the village zoning board of appeals for the last four years.

His statement:
"I want to preserve the historical aspects of the village; that's why I moved here. I'm probably the most conservative member of the board in the spending of taxpayers' money. I voted against pay raises every year for the trustees and the president.

"I have been voted in as trustee to represent the people and I vote as the people would like me to, even though it may not be to my personal benefit."

A lifelong resident of Clarkston, James E. Weber, 38, lives at 55 N. Main with his wife Marilyn. He spent three years majoring in business administration at Ferris State College and is presently employed in Pontiac Motors planning and analysis division.

Weber has served two full terms on the council as trustee, where his subcommittee work has been in flood plain management, police and roads and streets.

His statement:
"I think I've got experience. I've lived here all my life. I'm interested in the growth and how it's going. I'd like to see progress, but I don't want to be overrun.

"Just like everybody else, (I think the pressing issues are) parking and the development of the Haupt bump shop. We've done a good job with the Clarkston Mills, and we want to have the same working relationship with the people who are going to develop the Haupt's paint shop."

Incumbent trustee Ruth Basinger is running unopposed as a Democratic candidate for a two-year trustee term. She will face the trio of Republican candidates in the March 12 general election.

Basinger, 55, of 8 E. Washington, has been a village resident for 15 years. A widow with three sons, she has a

bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Basinger has served as trustee on the council for four years. Her subcommittee work is in planning and legislation. She organized and chairs the Environmental Protection Committee, is the village representative to the Clinton River Watershed Council, is past president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and a past member of the Oakland County Commission on historic preservation.

Her statement:
"Our community should have a more balanced representation of residential to commercial interests than it has had in the recent past.

"The council still has not declared a firm policy, much less implemented solutions for two problems of utmost importance to the village residents: the need to reduce and better control traffic on residential streets and to protect and improve water levels and quality in its pond, river and lakes."

Republican Gary J. Symons, 28, is running for a one-year unexpired term as trustee. He and his wife Denise and their child live at 22 S. Main. A Clarkston resident for over two years, Symons is a dentist who attended Western Michigan University as an undergraduate student and the University of Michigan Dental School. Appointed to the council in November, Symons serves on the sewer and finance subcommittees.

Republican Fontie ApMadoc, 56, of 14 S. Main, has lived in the Clarkston area for 20 years. She attended Miss Bennett's Junior College and Miss Semple's College in New York State. She and her husband William have four children.

A trustee for three years, ApMadoc was appointed village president in November. Her subcommittee work included planning and legislation and sewers. She represented the council in the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities and is the chairperson of the Clarkston Beautification Committee.

Independent view

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is seeking family trees of Independence Township residents for its records.

A listing of anything from immediate family members to as far back as a resident knows is welcome information.

Previous residents of the area are also encouraged to become part of the history being collected by the society.

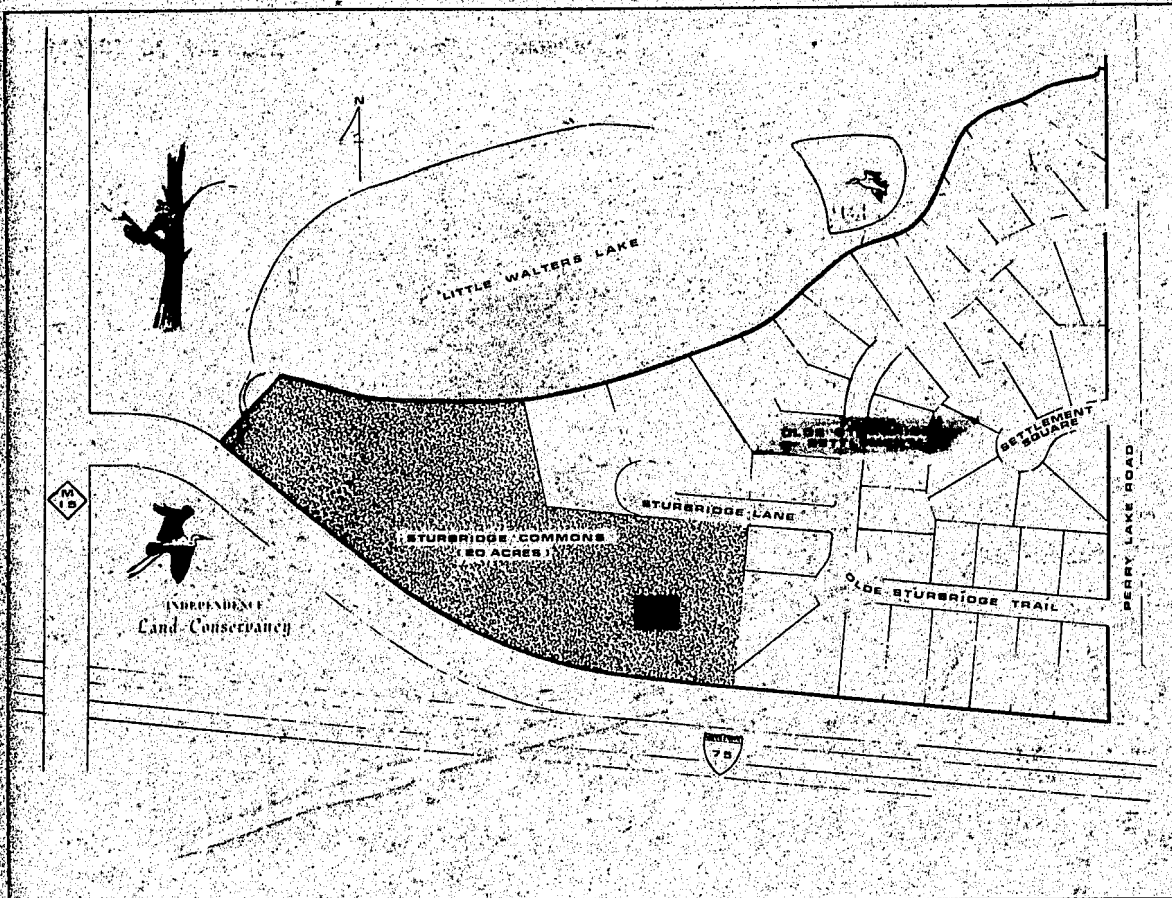
Call Patricia Haley McLaughlin at 625-1597.

One could get the impression that Oakland County is an artists' colony of sorts, after pursuing the 119-page book which lists many of the artists who make their homes in the county.

A dozen of the artists listed are in the Clarkston-Davisburg area.

The artist registry was put together by the Oakland County Cultural Council. It details the media in which each works and whether he or she is willing to demonstrate, lecture, teach, perform or exhibit.

Joan Kopietz at Tierra Arts and Design in Clarkston has a copy.



The Independence Land Conservancy has gained custodianship of parcel called Sturbridge Commons.

Conservancy gets woods beside I-75 intersection

A 20-acre woods at the M-15 exit of I-75 has become a nature preserve.

A scenic easement for the property, which will be a private park for residents of Olde Sturbridge Settlement, was given last week to the Independence Land Conservancy.

Dr. Douglas Roeser, president of the conservancy, called the

gift the most valuable the organization has received.

The gift of this easement is unique in that the land involved is high and dry and could easily be developed, Roeser said.

The property is northeast of the intersection and includes the well site for the community water system which will serve the development.

Gift of the easement by developers Douglas Hargreaves and Robert Pilarcik was announced at the conservancy's annual meeting Feb. 8.

At the meeting, the membership re-elected the board of directors, which includes Jerry Cattin, Roy Haeusler, Nelson Kimball, Lucy Kasl, Dr. John Naz, Helen Rossano and Roeser.

Village council balks at first draft of design contract

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

A \$3,500 contract leading to the establishment of a historic preservation district in Clarkston has been put on hold by the village council.

Drawn up by Betty-lee Francis, a historic architectural designer, the contract lays out terms for research conducted on approximately 20 buildings in the proposed preservation district.

The contract calls for Francis and her researchers to document the age of the structures within the district and submit the data to the Michigan History Division for approval.

She also requested that the village pay for out-of-pocket expenses incurred by researchers, including costs of documents used in the research, travel expenses outside the Detroit-Clarkston area, long distance phone calls, postage and reproduction, typesetting and printing costs of the documentation materials.

Prior approval of these expenses must be obtained from

the village council by Francis, the contract reads.

A \$3,500 price tag for these services is proposed by Francis in the contract.

The Clarkston Planning Commission recommended approval of the contract at its Feb. 5 meeting.

However, Village President Fontie ApMadoc and several council members said they were not certain whether the \$3,500 price included the reimbursable expenses.

ApMadoc said only \$3,500 has been set aside in the village budget to pay for the research work. The sum was allocated in 1977 Community Development Act (CDA) funds during public hearings held in January.

Calling wording in the contract "ambiguous," Village Attorney Thomas Gruich advised that the council postpone signing the contract until he could learn from Francis whether the \$3,500 estimate included reimbursable expenses.

The contract was tabled until the Feb. 26 meeting and Gruich was authorized to contact Francis with the question.

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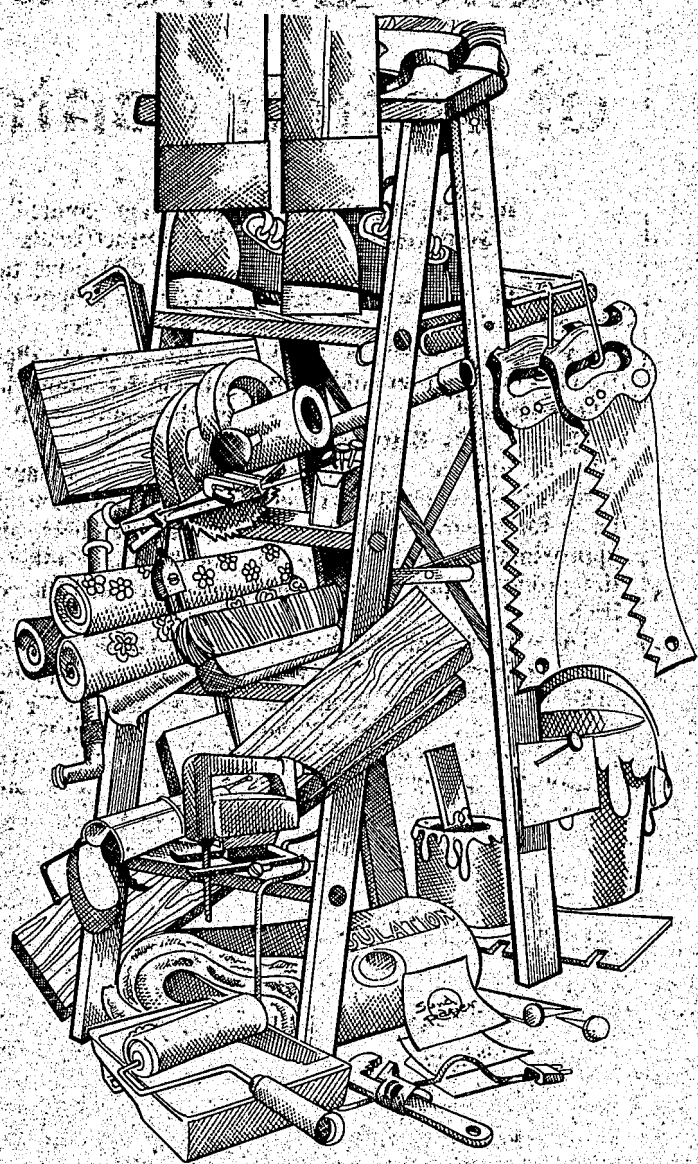
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Declines appointment

To the editor:

Letter sent to the Clarkston Village Council:

I have been informed that you have appointed me to a parking committee whose function will be to implement the parking recommendations set forth in the master plan developed by Vilican-Leman & Associates.

I assume that you have appointed me because of the concern which I expressed at a recent council meeting with respect to implementing the plan's parking provisions at taxpayer expense and I appreciate your consideration of my viewpoint in making this appointment.

However, although Bill and I can support certain of the recommendations, such as widening the east alley to the extent necessary for fire equipment operation, as beneficial to the village as a whole, we are irrevocably opposed to those

plan provisions which would require the condemnation of residential property for parking areas.

The proposal for such condemnation is especially appalling in view of the plan's additional proposal to utilize the Haupt collision property for additional commercial expansion, thus compounding any existing parking problem, rather than to provide parking for existing village businesses.

Such proposals are obviously inimical to the stated goal of the village zoning ordinance—i.e., the preservation of the residential character of the village.

I must, therefore, respectfully decline the appointment in question as I could not wholeheartedly support the objectives which I understand have been set for the parking committee.

Sincerely,
Susan K. Basinger

Titillation talliers keep us posted

by Pat Braunagel

Like to watch TV?

Do you carefully note the "jiggly" scenes of "Charlie's Angels" or "Three's Company"?

Can you count?

Then there may be a job for you with the National Federation of Decency in Tupelo, Miss.

This newspaper has received a press release from the NFD detailing the results of that organization's scrutiny of prime time television for Sept. 10-Dec. 2, 1978.

Apparently the NFD has monitors watch all prime-time shows for a certain period, tallying offensive words and scenes. The NFD then compiles the reports and makes lists of

the most and least offensive shows—and sponsors.

Anyway, the NFD informs us its figures show that ABC was the top programmer of sex on television (1,948 incidents), while CBS was the top network for profanity (497 naughty words). The Nielsen ratings tell us ABC is the top-ranked network, with CBS not far behind. Does that mean the viewing public prefers sex over profanity?

The NFD says Chrysler Corp. was the top sponsor of profanity for the period. I assume that doesn't include the Chrysler board of directors' comments about the firm's 1978 profit-loss statement.

On the other hand, the NFD has a list of the 10 least ad ratio sponsors, defined as the amount of profanity divided by number of ads run. Heading this good-guy list is Nissan, which makes Datsun. Could the NFD monitors have possibly missed some Japanese cuss words?

Among the top 10 "constructive programs," presumably those with little sex or profanity, were the World Series (5) and Monday Night Football (10). That proves the monitors couldn't lip-read when the cameras focused on player-umpire arguments.

And that the National Football League succeeded in downplaying sideline shots of the Dallas Cowgirls and other bouncing beauties. And that Howard Cosell may be polysyllabic and provocative, but not profane.

This year the NFD, in line with the times, monitored "jiggly" scenes, described as "unnecessary and undue em-

phasis on the female anatomy." Nowhere in the survey is there any mention of Vic Tanny ads.

Adding jiggly scenes to those that contained suggestions of intercourse or sexually suggestive comments, the NFD came up with a sex index that shows 88 percent of television sex was outside marriage.

The NFD doesn't say anything about violence, in or out of marriage. It just ranks shows on their sex and profanity content, and almost incidentally tosses in a compilation of beverage consumption incidents.

The organization alleges that its monitors were able to discern when television actors were drinking cider, for instance, and when they were drinking lemonade. Most, it turns out, were drinking alcohol—2,630 imbibings were recorded. (At the low end of the popularity poll were milk shakes, consumed only four times.)

The NFD obviously feels it's performing a service, letting people know which shows are the sexiest and which the most profane. But, as monitoring groups have discovered, such criteria don't lend themselves to clear-cut lists. One person's titillation is another's tedium.

As for profanity, where on the NFD's list are the religious and racial epithets—not to mention whole-sentence slurs—I find so offensive?

Checking the supplemental list of words used vulgarly, I see the NFD lists "Buns—2 (used as expression for breasts)."

Breasts?? That, more than anything, indicates to me the NFD doesn't know which end is up.

Tower clarifies position

To the editor:

RE: Article: "Subdivision Residents Learn About Community Action"

While I was not interviewed on the article, it did contain many brief statements of what I did or caused to happen. I would like to add some clarification on those items.

1. I had talked three times previously to Mr. Rausch at the State Treasurer's office in regard to Lake Oakland Woods plat problems. After the last meeting, in which Dick Campbell gave his opinion, I also asked Mr. Rausch to put his response in writing and forward same to us.

2. Upon receiving that, I sent a copy to our attorney for review and comment. He recommended that we meet with the board, in closed session and discuss ramifications of any further action with the state's

suggestions.

3. As with any meeting other than a regular meeting, I notified the full board by memo and telephone call of the meeting on Tuesday, January 30th. I also called both newspapers (Clarkston News and The Reminder) about the memo to the board and told one of the active residents, who happened to be in the township offices, of our intended meeting. We usually set the off-Tuesday nights when extra meetings are necessary.

4. We also posted the door, as under Open Meetings Act regulations. Also under those regulations, I can call a special meeting, but it takes 2/3 majority of the board to close for any reasons.

I am well aware of this and have no objections to it, but Tower cannot close meetings.

I did as the attorney recom-

mended and called for intended session with him and our board. Items cannot be voted on in a closed meeting, but rather just reviewed or discussed, then presented at open meeting for action by the board.

There was no intent for any voted action on the status of the plat, approval, but it is the board's responsibility and mine to address legal problems on any controversial item before us.

I believe this was more effective than my meeting with the attorney and directing same action, because of all involved to this point.

We have allowed any and all information to be available, even to the attorney's opinion and the state's letter, to both residents and press, so any information withheld is a surprise to me.

Sincerely,
Floyd J. Tower
Township Supervisor



Jim's jottings

Uncovering insurance coverage

by Jim Sherman

It's not uncommon to hear someone say, "I'm insured to death."

In the next breath they admit, "But, I guess I can't afford to be without it."

If I heard the man on tv right the other night he said Sears Roebuck made more off their insurance policies last year than all the products they sell.

With that profit margin in mind it is no wonder GM, GE-Hotpoint, and various and sundry suppliers of products are trying to sell insurance policies.

The only difference between Aetna's approach and that of General Electric is in the word "insurance." GE-Hotpoint calls it a

"service policy."

"Avoid unexpected repair bills on your appliance by sending in the card below. Sign up now for an extended service contract and save 10% or more," GE-Hotpoint says in large blue print.

Taking the discount I would pay just \$31.64 a year on our washer.

The light grey printing on the back of the contract says "Misuse or abuse" are among the list of "intervening external causes" not covered in the contract.

There's another difference between this insurance policy and that of Mutual of Omaha or whatever. You CAN afford to be without it.

We had our displaced washer for

20 years and I can remember just two service calls. Of course, it wasn't a GE or Hotpoint.

The "service contract" is big with many companies. IBM must make a fortune with their insurance policy. A dozen years ago or so we bought some typesetting equipment from IBM for \$8,000.

We thought we had to buy the service at \$2500 a year. And, we did—for a year.

Now we're considering some data processing equipment. The service contract, which we'd told we can't live without, is another \$2500 a year.

That's fifty bucks a week for the comfort of knowing the company will send a repair man "during

normal working hours."

And, it isn't just the major companies who are pushing this insurance coverage.

Private service people are getting in on the act.

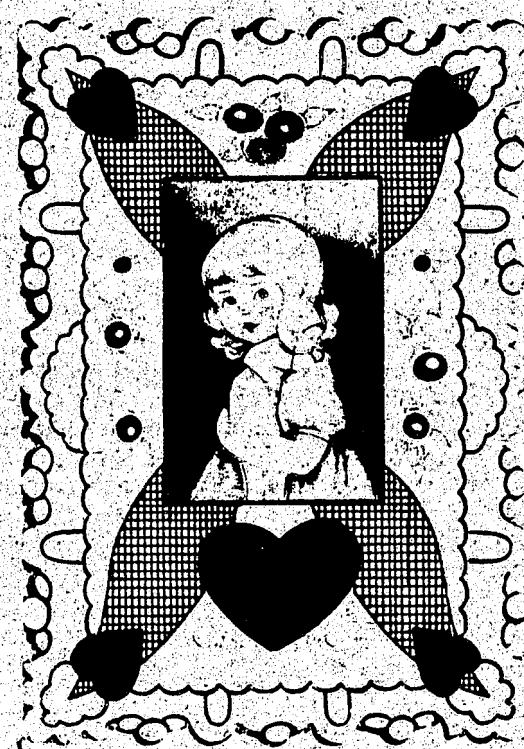
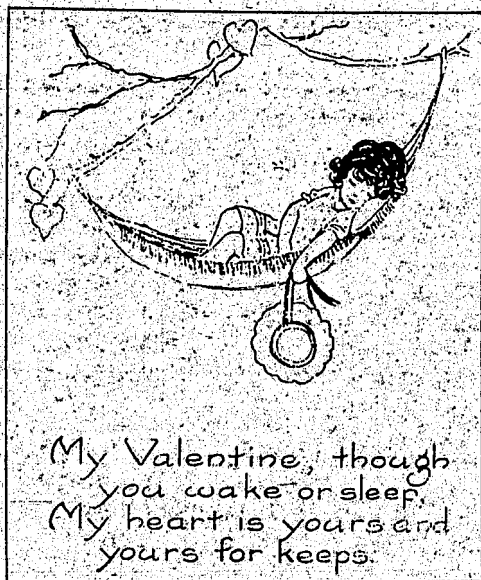
They realize we Americans are being brainwashed into this protection through the use of fear, "Do you want to take your clothes to the coin-op laundry?" "How long can you afford to be without your tv?"

"What will you do for typesetting if your machine breaks down just before deadline?"

The pitch is not unlike, "What will you do when HE'S gone?"

Hearts of our hearts

Lovely wishes from the past (circa 1920) are presented through the auspices of the Clarkston Community Historical Society. The valentines are from the Nelson Clark Memorial Trust.



'If it Fitz. . .' No ordinary mass

by Jim Fitzgerald



The young priest walked among his elderly flock and touched their faces lightly, speaking soothing words as he called each of them by name. He told them they shouldn't be fooled by his beard: "I'm not Jesus Christ, I'm just Father Jim."

The middle-aged son was there, sitting in the back, outside the flock. He had arrived at mass much later than his mother, who was seated up front, in a wheelchair. Most of the flock were in wheelchairs, or shuffled slowly with the aid of walkers or canes.

This wasn't a church, it was a recreation room in a nursing home. Father Jim comes every Saturday afternoon to say mass at a makeshift altar. One candle was lit. There was no one to play the piano, so hymns were sung a cappella. The middle-aged son didn't know all the words.

He watched his mother as she sang. She looked toward the sound of the priest's voice, straining to see him with eyes that have failed her. He wondered how many thousands of masses his

mother had heard since 1900, and how many times they had attended the same mass, with the mother up front, praying, and the son in back, a late arrival, not knowing all the words.

There were maybe 70 other patients at the mass. The middle-aged son watched them, too. There was a woman who couldn't stop her right leg from twitching violently. There was a woman who interrupted the service to say something that couldn't be understood and then slowly left the room.

Out in the hallway, there was a woman he sees every time he visits the nursing home. She can't propel her wheelchair with her hands, so she uses one foot. She thrusts the foot against the floor in front of her and drags the wheelchair forward, again and again and again. Sometimes her slipper comes off and it takes her many minutes to get her foot back into it. She doesn't want anyone to help her. She smiles at everyone.

There was an old man who wasn't a patient. He attended the mass with his

wife, who appeared to be asleep in her wheelchair. The old man held his wife's head up, and he held her hand. The middle-aged son later learned that the old man comes to the nursing home and sits by his wife's side all day, every day. She is usually not conscious. He usually holds her hand.

Before the mass was over, some un-Christian thoughts pushed into the middle-aged son's mind. He thought of all he has read lately about suburban neighborhoods that don't want groups of old people living in their midsts. The suburbanites say the old people are breaking zoning ordinances and lowering property values. They hire smart lawyers and go to court and ask judges to order the old people to go away.

There are many younger people who claim they have nothing against old people but they "just don't like to be around them." To the middle-aged son, this is the most perplexing prejudice of them all.

You can be prejudiced against Negroes or Irishmen without worrying about waking up someday and discover

you have become black or Irish. You'll always wake up the same nationality you were when you went to sleep—a native idiot.

But someday you'll wake up old, or you won't wake up at all.

The middle-aged son was trying to decide what terrible punishment would be fitting for the idiots who run people out of neighborhoods because they're over 75. But then he remembered where he was, and he recalled that his mother had always advised him "to pay attention in church."

So he listened while Father Jim relayed the words of Jesus Christ. The priest's gentle preaching made the middle-aged son understand why some of the elderly flock might be fooled by his beard.

Toward the end of the mass, Father Jim suggested that his audience touch hands with those nearby and wish each other love and peace. The middle-aged son moved forward to kiss his mother. He wanted to tell her how sorry he was he didn't know all the words.

Celebrate winter at festival

Celebrate the season at the Drayton Plains Nature Center's Winter Festival on Saturday.

All-day activities at the center, located at 2125 Denby, Drayton Plains, include:

- A homemade crafts sale

with afghans, dolls, animals, shell mirrors and more.

- A homemade bake sale of pies, doughnuts and cookies.

- A snow-sculpting contest beginning at 9:30 a.m. Winners will be announced at noon.

- A skate-a-thon beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until dark. To join in, pledges for each hour of skating must be gathered. All proceeds will go to funding the nature center. Pre-registration by Feb. 15 is required.
- A cross country ski race on

an obstacle course beginning at 12:30 p.m.

- Sleigh rides from 9 a.m. until dark for 50 cents a person. For more information about the event, call the nature center at 674-2119.

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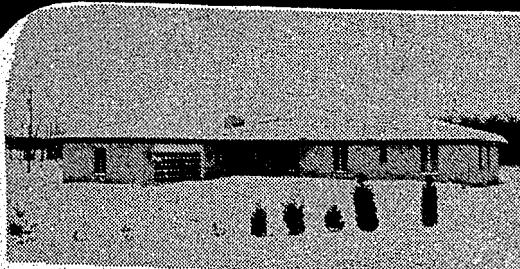
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Independence Oaks gets top money

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The lion's share of a \$1-million Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department capital improvements budget has been poured into projects proposed for the Independence Oaks County Park.

County parks and recreation officials set aside approximately \$538,000 of the budget for an environmental awareness center complemented by nature paths for the handicapped and the purchase of nearly 300 acres of additional wetlands for the park.

Public improvements in seven other county parks account for the balance of the commission's 1979 capital improvement budget, including \$12,000 for golf cart paths, additional paving of the parking lot and roof repairs at the Springfield Oaks golf course, Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

The budget allocations are the first step in a long-term plan for developing facilities at Independence Oaks on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

The environmental awareness center is to be "a living laboratory for energy-conscious people," said R. Eric Reickel, manager of the Oakland County parks and recreation department.

Although architectural plans for the building are yet to be drawn, Reickel reported the center will house three classrooms and a display area featuring exhibits on land and energy use, geology and conservation.

"It's all conceptual," Reickel said. "Until we get input on the designs, we're sort of hesitant to commit ourselves to any designs."

Measuring an estimated 12,500 square feet, the center will be constructed on the west side of the park across Crooked Lake from the Twin Chimneys warm-up shelter.

"The earliest ground would be broken would be a year from this spring," Reickel said, adding the center may be opened 18 months thereafter.

A one-quarter-mile-long nature trail for the handicapped will connect to the center. The paths will feature rope guides for the blind and paved areas so wheelchair-bound visitors can enjoy the trail, Reickel said.

The commission budgeted approximately \$212,000 of its 1979 money towards the purchase of approximately 300 acres of tamarack wetlands linking Independence Oaks to Clintonville Park, Clarkston Road, an Independence park.

The land parcel, which features some endangered species of fauna and flora, will remain relatively undeveloped.

"Probably what we'll do is we'll have some interpretive trails and some observation areas," Reickel said.

The environmental awareness center, including the nature path, was estimated by Reickel to cost "at minimum, \$600,000."

Commissioners plan to finance the project with the \$255,000 taken from the 1979 budget and an equal sum allocated in the 1980 budget, Reickel said.

However, if Independence Oaks receives a matching-fund grant for the purchase through the Department of Natural Resources, "We won't have to set aside money from 1980," Reickel said.

Reickel said the commission plans to seek a \$100,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation to help pay for the center.

"We really won't know if we get the funds until the fall. Our

application will be submitted to them by the end of March," he said.

The 300-acre expansion of Independence Oaks is estimated to cost "between \$200,000 and \$400,000," Reickel said, adding "we don't know exactly what the cost will be."

The parcel is split among "eight or nine" owners with whom the commission will negotiate individually, Reickel added.

In addition to the \$212,000 set aside in the 1979 budget, monies

may also come from a Michigan Land Trust grant estimated by Reickel at over \$100,000.

The grant application was submitted to the trust in January and is competing with eight other projects from across Michigan, Reickel said.

"They will fund these projects according to priority," he continued, adding the wetlands purchase was ranked fifth on the list.

The state legislature must provide final approval of the grant.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic, Saturday, February 24, 1979, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Clarkston High School Bus Garage, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1979 license. Rabies vaccination will be \$5.00 for a 3 yr. at the clinic.

The township license schedule is as follows:

If purchased before March 1st:	\$3.00	Unsexed:	\$2.00
If purchased after March 1st:	\$6.00	Unsexed:	\$4.00
New resident, newly acquired			
Dog, or at age of 6 months:	\$3.00	Unsexed:	\$2.00

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
ANIMAL CONTROL
Christopher L. Rose,
Township Clerk

2/14/79 & 2/21/79

Stuart gets post

Dale Stuart of Mustang Drive has been appointed to the Independence Township Community Center Steering Committee.

Township Clerk Christopher

Rose made the appointment at last week's board meeting, because his previous appointee Elyse Yakimowich is moving and she tendered her resignation, he said.

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOODS

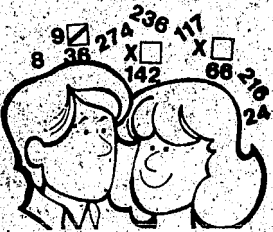
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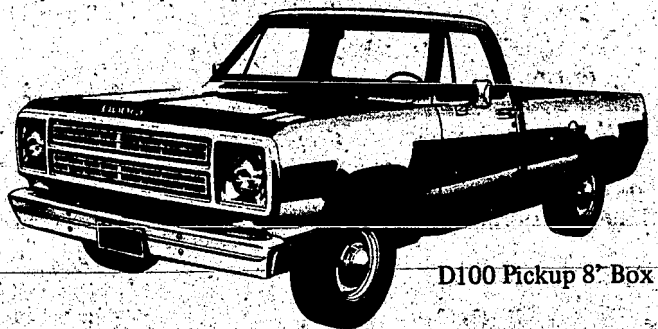
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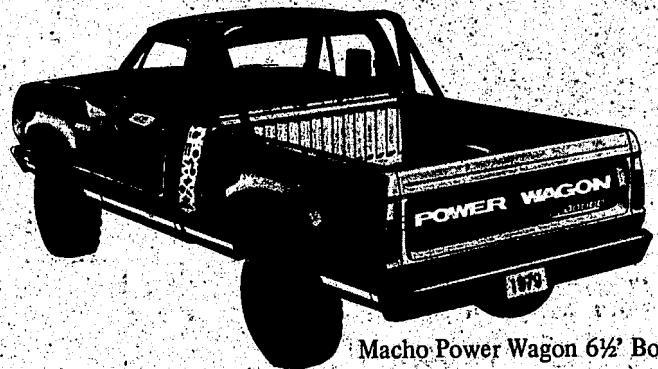
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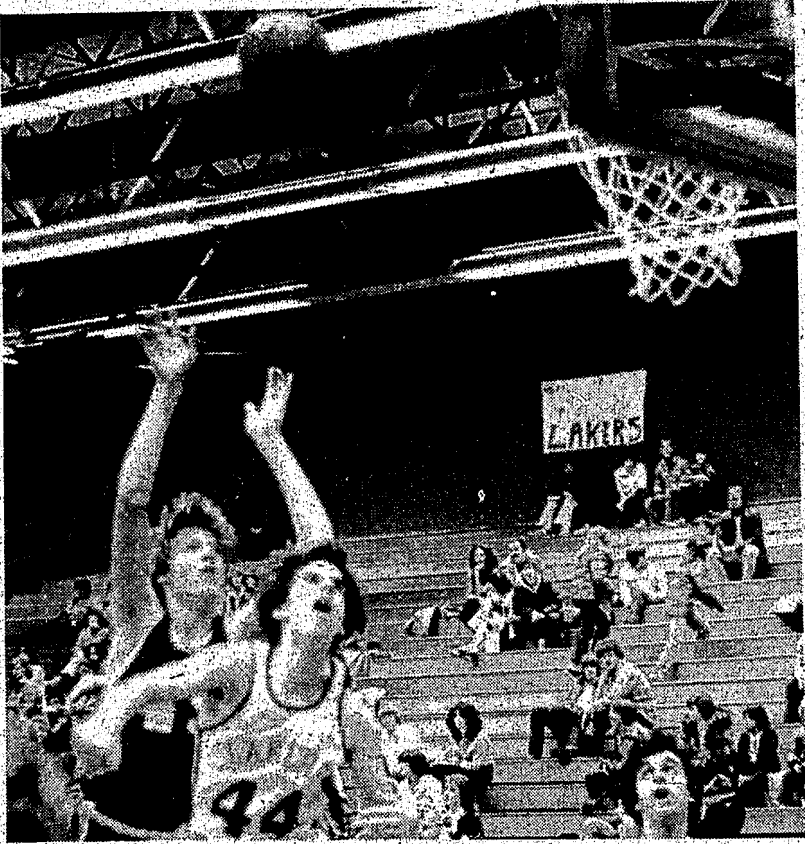
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Clarkston Junior varsity center Scott McKoin literally rises to the occasion to sink another basket against the West Bloomfield Lakers.

CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time	Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time
Wed. Feb. 14	Waterford Kettering	VB			Mon. Feb. 26	Ferndale & Flint Northern	VB	A	6:15
Wed. Feb. 14	Pontiac Catholic	W	A	6:30	Mon. Feb. 26	State Championship	S		
Thurs. Feb. 15	Regionals	S	H	8:30 a.m.	Fri. Mar. 2	Andover	BB		
Fri. Feb. 16	Milford	BB			Fri. Mar. 2	District Tournaments	VB		
Sat. Feb. 17	Clarkston Invitational	VB	H	6:30	Fri. Mar. 2	State Finals	W		
Sat. Feb. 17	Districts	W	A	6:30	Sat. Mar. 3	State Finals	W		
Mon. Feb. 19	Andover	VB	H	8:00	Mon. Mar. 5	Districts	BB		
Wed. Feb. 21	Lakeland	VB	H	6:30	Sat. Mar. 10	Regionals	VB		
Fri. Feb. 23	Rochester (varsity)	BB			Tues. Mar. 13	Regionals	BB		
Fri. Feb. 23	Troy Athens JV	BB	H	8:30 a.m.	Sat. Mar. 17	Finals	VB		
Sat. Feb. 24	Regionals	W	H	6:00	Fri. Mar. 23	Semi Finals	BB		
Sat. Feb. 24	J.V. Invitational	VB			Sat. Mar. 24	Finals	BB		

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Warner cut from grid post

After refusing assistant varsity job

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

Gary Warner has been dismissed as Clarkston High School's junior varsity football coach for refusing to accept a position on the varsity squad.

Warner said CHS Principal Dominic Mauti dismissed him Jan. 27 after varsity coach Bill Valasco offered Warner the assistant varsity coach position.

Tuesday, Mauti confirmed the dismissal and said Warner will be replaced in the fall by assistant varsity coach Gordie Richardson. He added an appointment to fill the still vacant assistant varsity coach position will be made sometime this year.

Warner said a year-long disagreement with Valasco regarding Saturday practice sessions led to his dismissal.

"I've had this disagreement with Valasco about Saturday practicing even before I was hired last year as JV coach" he explained. "He (Valasco) wanted practicing each Saturday and I thought it was an injustice

making the 10th graders come in every Saturday for practice.

"Most of the kids have jobs and need some Saturdays off. And the parents have to drive them back and forth and it's a real hassle."

Warner said he and Valasco scored a compromise by conducting only four Saturday practice sessions instead of eight.

Another disagreement with Valasco concerned the reduced usage of physical contact during practice sessions. "Football is a contact sport," Warner countered. "And if the kids don't experience it enough, they can't get used to it."

Valasco told The Clarkston News he believes Saturday practicing is a necessity to run a "top-flight" football program. "You can't afford to lose any practice because the team needs to prepare themselves for the next week," he said.

Regarding less use of physical contact during practice, Valasco said, "I don't believe in full scrimmages, but I do believe in first contact drills in which we don't drop a guy after tackling him." He added he prefers this method to lessen the chance of injuries during practice.

Warner said the issue came to a head in early January when Valasco offered him the assistant varsity coach position. However, he added he did not desire to be a varsity coach,

citing his satisfaction with JV teams and Kurt Richardson, JV football assistant.

"I liked working with Kurt and I wanted to stay as junior varsity coach," said Warner, who led his JV squad to an 8-0 record last year.

"But when I told them (Valasco and Mauti) that I didn't want varsity football coaching, they said if I didn't accept reassignment I wouldn't coach (JV) in the fall," he explained.

After Valasco made his offer, Mauti reissued a policy rule stating JV teams did not have to practice on Saturdays. "But the policy also said the head coach can assign his coaches to either varsity or junior varsity," Warner said, adding "And I just didn't want to coach varsity."

Mauti said, "Last year we wanted Gary as a varsity coach and he didn't indicate he even wanted to coach football until the first day of practice. And this year we didn't want that to happen again."

Explaining that his main goal is "to improve the varsity team and not JV," Mauti said, "We feel that as varsity coach, Gary would have had previous experience with some of the players he coached as JV."

Valasco echoed Mauti's comments, adding, "If Gary walked in today to say he wanted to coach varsity, I would let him. But he told me he didn't want it."

Mauti said after he reissued the policy statement, Warner indicated to Valasco he did not want the assistant varsity coach position. Mauti then sent the Jan. 27 letter to Warner saying he would not coach JV football this fall, he added.

Warner said he will continue his present duties as varsity and junior varsity wrestling coach and mechanical drawing instructor.



Gary Warner coached the J.V. team in 8-0 season.

Sports

Varsity, JV hoopsters whip Bloomfield Lakers

Clarkston's varsity basketball squad proved too much for the West Bloomfield Lakers, winning 69-50 in a Greater Oakland Activities League prep match.

Wolf center Tim McCormick racked up 34 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked four shots in a now typical display of offensive and defensive playing. McCormick's efforts helped improve Clarkston's GOAL record to 6-1 and 15-2 overall.

Aiding McCormick in the Wolfpack victory was sloppy field goal shooting by the Lakers and keeping Laker Tom D'Agostino to a game total of 16 points.

The match began very slowly, with each team swapping a one-point lead throughout the first quarter. However, by the start of the second quarter, Clarkston was leading 11-7 and commanded the lead for the remainder of the game.

Clarkston's junior varsity team also proved victorious by jumping to first place in GOAL standings after whipping the Lakers 56-41.

With each team entering the game with 4-1 GOAL standings, the JV Wolves snared an early lead after 6-foot-2 center Scott McKoin snapped a 6-6 tie with a

free-throw shot late in the first quarter.

The Lakers played a lackluster game, appearing fatigued and shooting erratically as half-time approached. By the close of the second quarter, Clarkston led 35-14.

Even though West Bloomfield made a valiant effort to catch up, Clarkston kept on the pressure with the help of McKoin's 27 points, and 16 rebounds.

JV coach Larry Mahrle cited the aggressive efforts of McKoin and Doug Hagyard as crucial to the victory. "Scott played a good ball game and he ran our offense very well," he said. "And Doug got 11 points and 13 rebounds, which really helped us a lot."

Mahrle added, "The key to the game was defense by keeping the Lakers to only 14 points in the first half."

The JV's overall record currently stands at 11-5.

Meyland places

Scott Meyland, 11, placed second in the men's novice class III race during the Detroit News Cross-Country Snow Rush held Jan. 28 at the Independence Oaks County Park.

Twenty-one other boys aged 13 and under competed in the race.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Donald R. Hirschman & Stuart E. Allen to rezone 621.914 acres located on the north-east corner of Waldon and Clintonville Roads, from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum lot size) to R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 acre minimum lot size).

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-24-100-004

08-24-200-001

Common Description: 08-24-300-001

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 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
2/1/79 & 2/14/79

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Matmen grab second place in GOAL tourney

Excellent pinning led the Clarkston varsity wrestling squad to second place in a Greater Oakland Activities League championship tournament.

Playing at Waterford-Kettering High School Saturday against six teams, the varsity-only matmen scored a tourney total of 133 points, with Milford capturing first place with 137. Rochester placed third with 127.

The Wolfpack, currently holding a 6-6 record in dual matches and a 2-3 GOAL standing, shined with the efforts of several grapplers who landed in first and second places for scoring high team points.

Co-captain Craig Dellowe (112 lbs.) came in first with 24 team points. Varsity coach Gary Warner said four of Dellowe's points were awarded for pinning each opponent.

"Craig did an exceptional job of pinning everyone he wrestled," Warner said.

Co-captain Tim Detkowski (155 lbs.) also came in first with 22 team points, Warner said.

Second place honors went to 100-pounder Craig Cavette with

18 team points and junior Scott Smith (126 lbs.) with 16.

The Wolves previously had Sophomore Mike Ogans (138 lbs.) placed third with 10 team GOAL league meet.

Club sets sail for new season

The Deer Lake Sail Club recently elected officers and presented awards to several 1978 Independence Township champions.

Phil Chenoweth was elected commodore, with Charles Byers and Brant Volberding as rear commodores. Kay Chenoweth was designated secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the 1978 sailing season recently were presented with trophies and gear bags.

In the catamaran division, Dale Lage won first place with his Hobie boat. Second place

Phil Chenoweth and third place Don Slavin each sail Shark boats.

Ed Fleardeau won first place in the mono hulls division, followed by Byers and Robert Schultz.

The first scheduled race on Deer Lake this year will take place July 4. The club is open to all township residents of any age. Children, families and women are encouraged to participate and any type of sailboat is allowable.

For further information, call either 625-1750 or 625-2592.

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Parks and Rec Standings

as of Feb. 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE DIVISION A

Mr. B Bar	6-1
Schrams	5-1
Revere's	4-2
Big Tease Lounge	3-4
Heaven	2-5
Walton Park	1-4
Clarkston Mills	1-5

DIVISION B

Howes	5-2
Pontiac Pacers	5-2
Peppers	5-2
Old Mill	4-3
Rademacher-Chevy	4-3
B.R. Cement	4-3
J. Navarre & Smith	1-6
Car-O-Matic	0-7

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Village Clinic	4-0
Johnny's Finer Finishings	4-0
Helvey's Orchard	4-1
Carter Mitchell	3-1
Ben Powell Disposal	2-2
Davis Poured Walls	2-3
Chrysler Financial	1-4
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 by Bob & Marvel White

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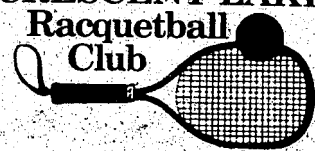
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Concern over Stablex doesn't spread

Industrial waste site seen as isolated from Springfield, Independence

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

A controversial proposed industrial waste plant near Holly apparently has raised little or no concern among Independence and Springfield township residents.

The plant, which would be built near I-75 and Grange Hall Road adjacent to the Mt. Holly ski slope, would convert 75 percent of Michigan's waste from automotive industries into inert synthetic rock.

The \$7 million facility would be built by Stablex Corp., a British-owned corporation currently operating three similar waste plants in Great Britain. A fourth plant presently is in construction in Japan.

Groveland Township residents argue that chemicals from the rock may leak into their well-fed water system during a long period of time. However, Stablex President John T. Schofield recently said tests have shown no one would be harmed by the rock.

But whether or not such a leakage would include Independence and Springfield townships is unknown to Springfield Supervisor Collin W. Walls and

Independence Clerk Christopher Rose. Site for the plant is two miles north of Springfield Township.

While each official said it was unlikely such a contamination could take place, they added it still was a possibility.

"I frankly don't know," Walls said. "I think (contamination) would be unlikely because Groveland's land flows to the north, and Springfield is sort of on a high point, anyway."

Walls added the township has yet to receive a single inquiry from a resident regarding the Stablex plant.

Concern in Independence Township about the facility also has been minimal, Rose said. "Not that many people in the township are interested in Stablex because it's over in Groveland," he explained.

Because Independence residents get their water from the Clinton River watershed and Groveland residents receive water from the Saginaw River watershed, any leakage may not enter Independence, he said.

"I think most of the drainage from (Groveland's) watershed would go into the Saginaw River," he said. However, he

added Independence contamination "is always possible."

Rose said the township has received only one inquiry from a resident expressing concern that a board member be present at a public hearing last week in Holly to discuss the facility.

"And as far as I know, no one from the board went," he added.

Present at the hearing were Schofield and hundreds of northwestern Oakland County residents, plus the five-member Groveland Township board. Also present were State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) and State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

Schofield explained the facility would process solid, liquid or sludge wastes into inert rock resembling concrete. The rock, to be sealed with a Stablex Sealosafe process, would be used to fill the site's 200 acres presently used as a gravel pit by Tri-City Aggregates, Inc.

Schofield cited a recent report from the National Sanitation Foundation in Ann Arbor stating there is no indication significant amounts of toxic material would be left in the area's environment.

However, several residents

said they did not trust the study's results, adding they were also concerned about increased traffic and noise level.

Schofield said if the plant is built, efforts to control plant traffic at the I-75 intersection would be established due to 29 trucks transporting wastes from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., six days a week.

However, Groveland Township Supervisor Donald Titsworth later discounted Schofield's promise. "I don't think he

can control the traffic," he said. "I used to be a truck driver and I know the drivers are going to take the shortest route possible, and they may take Dixie Highway."

Recent legislative action also has been taken in response to Stablex's proposed facility. At the hearing, Trim said he had introduced a resolution for a special House committee study of the proposal to ensure that the corporation is a safe operation.

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In Independence Township

Church plans raise moral questions

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Should a church with a congregation of 40 plan a church with a worship area that would seat 500?

If so, where is the money coming from?

And, does the planning commission have the right to ask such questions?

Clarkston Community Church of the Nazarene, formerly Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, presented plans for the two-phase construction at the Independence Township Planning Commission last week.

The proposed site of about 11 acres is on the southwest corner of M-15 and Hubbard Road.

Although the area is zoned residential, the church would be the best use for the property, because drainage and soil conditions make the area unbuildable for several houses, said architect Richard Hazy of Fenton.

The first phase of the church would include a chapel, administration area, kitchen and bathroom facilities, and part of a multi-purpose area.

The second phase would include a swimming pool, baptismal area, men's and women's locker rooms and a worship area that would accommodate 500 people.

A garden for meditation with flowers and shrubs and, eventually, an amphitheater are part of future plans.

Independence Township Planning Commission members repeatedly asked Rev. Wayne Greve how a church with 40 members could support such plans.

"You have ambitious plans for 40 members," said Mel Vaara, commission member.

"Yes, that's why we're doing it in phases," Greve responded.

Greve said the recent sale of the church on Clintonville and Mann roads would fund the majority of the \$280,000 needed to build the first phase.

"Our financial dealings are impeccable," Greve said.

Planning commission Chair-

man James Smith said the project as pictured would be an asset to the community.

"But it might be 15 years before it is completed and that is my main concern," Smith said. "It is a bold venture for 40 persons to undertake a project of this size."

The location would offer easy access and have high visibility, Greve said.

"And that's why we're going for 11 acres, we don't want to go for something that will be played out in 10 years," he said.

Vaara asked the minister how the project would be financed.

"I have to object," said

attorney Jerry Fisher, representing the church. "There have been a resounding number of questions on finance.

"I don't think that the planning commission was designed, nor is it intended, to interrogate as to their financial status and background as long as they have some assurance that the project is not going to be doomed to failure.

"I think to grill further... is inappropriate for this body," Fisher said.

"I don't think we're interrogating, we're asking proper questions for a congregation of this size," Smith said, noting

that phase one would require a debt of \$7,000 for each member of the congregation.

The commission approved sending the conditional zoning question to the zoning board of appeals with Vaara abstaining and James Brennan voting "no."

Although the minister said the church plans to have a family counselor on a fee basis in the building and a day care center, Smith noted high maintenance fees for such a large building.

He included in the motion a request for the attorney to check possible commercial zoning takeover on a building used for such purposes and placing a

one-year time limit for construction to begin.


"It's hard for us to turn down a church," said Vaara. "When it goes to the five members of the zoning board of appeals, it's hard for them to turn down a church."

Since he has served on the appeals board, not one church has been turned down, Vaara said.

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'Thanks, Doc': Children return love with valentine sentiments

Returning a gift of love. Since 1960, Pine Knob Elementary teacher Hazel Beauregard has helped her pupils make

valentine cards for Independence Township pediatricians Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Charles Yee.

Last Friday, Mrs. Beauregard and 34 third graders carried on the tradition and delivered the latest batch of cards to the doctors' office at 5885 M-15. The cards now are on display in the lounge.

"I think it gives the kids a good feeling to make the doctors feel good for a change," Mrs. Beauregard said. The children, most of whom are under the doctors' care, make the cards to return the consideration O'Neill and Yee have given, she added.

O'Neill said the cards are well appreciated and entertaining. "They're great," he said. "And some of them are really very funny."

One card depicted a "Medison Doctor" with a drawing of a tall, green figure holding a syringe. The student labeled the figure "The Six Million Dollar Cucumber."

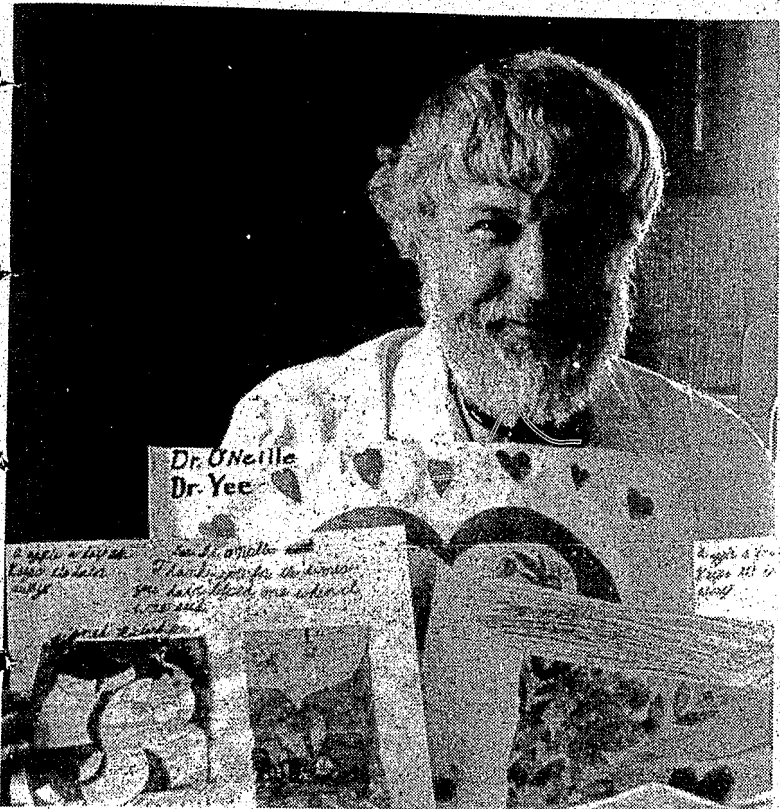
Another card had a drawing cut-out of a bug who is feeling rather poorly. A short note at the top written by Richard Lee reads, "Dear Dr. O'Neill: Thank you for the times you have helped me when I was sick."

O'Neill said the cards help the doctors know how their little patients feel about them.

"They see us as their friend instead of someone who would hurt them, and they're very understanding about what we

have to do," he explained.

"And the kids always ask if I remember their valentine," he added with a laugh.



Dr. James O'Neill, along with fellow pediatrician Dr. Charles Yee, is showered with lovely sentiments for Valentine's Day.

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Senior survey ready

A survey which could lead to the construction of local government-subsidized senior citizen housing will soon be in the hands of approximately 1,100 recipients, including Clarkston, Springfield and Independence Township residents.

Mailed to residents of nine northern Oakland County communities, the questionnaire is the work of the Northwest Oakland County Senior Citizens Housing Advisory Committee, a coalition of officials, senior citizens and residents from the nine communities.

Committee member and Springfield Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the survey was to be printed this week.

"We are attempting to get it mailed by the end of February," he added.

Approximately 23 questions are included on the questionnaire, which will go out to registered voters aged 55 and above selected at random.

Among the topics probed in the survey are housing needs and desires, present housing situations, medical and nutritional needs, household traits, income and transportation.

Advisory committee members have guaranteed that those responding to the survey will

remain anonymous.

A "dry-run" of the questionnaire was made early in February with a senior citizens group based in Rochester and Avon Township, Walls reported.

"The sole purpose of the dry run was to see if the format and the questions themselves were

answerable," Walls said. "It was not to get any preliminary information" on senior citizen housing needs and desires.

Other communities in which the survey will be mailed are Brandon, Holly, Rose and Groyeland townships and the villages of Ortonville and Holly.

Parking-plan critic declines appointment

A village resident declined appointment to a Clarkston parking committee.

Susan Basinger, 8 E. Washington, was appointed to the post by Village President Fontie ApMadoc at the Jan. 22 council meeting.

Basinger refused the appointment in a letter read at the Monday night council meeting.

In another letter read at the same meeting, Eric Haven requested appointment in Basinger's stead. The council accepted Haven's request.

The parking committee was formed to study parking development proposals recommended in the Vilican-Leman and Associates masterplan for the village.

Councilmen Gary Symons and Jackson Byers, Planning Commissioner Charles Galbraith and business district representatives Buck Kopietz, co-owner of Tierra Arts and Designs, and Martha Wheeler, manager of the Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston branch, were also appointed to the committee.

Basinger stated in her letter that she was "irrevocably opposed" to the Vilican-Leman proposal, adding it was "obviously inimical to the stated goal of the village zoning ordinance—i.e., the preservation of the residential character of the village."

Two tourneys coming

Pingpong and shuffleboard enthusiasts can add another trophy to their collections by taking first or second place during two tournaments sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

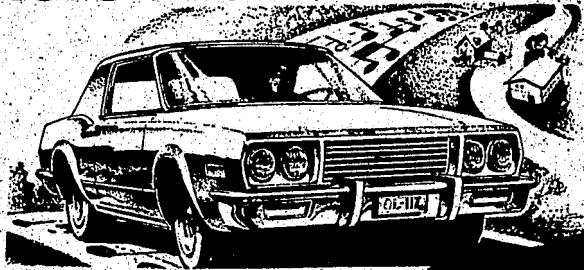
To be held Saturday, March 3 at Clarkston High School, the table tennis and shuffleboard tournaments are open to people of all ages.

Singles and doubles play is offered for pingpong competitors but the shuffleboard contest is open to doubles only.

The cost for teams entering the shuffleboard tournament is \$3 and \$1.50 for singles in the pingpong matches.

Participants must register by 5 p.m. Feb. 23. To register, call the parks and rec office at 625-8223.

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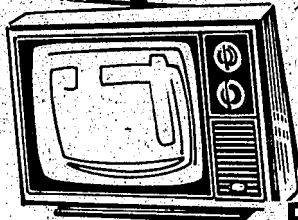
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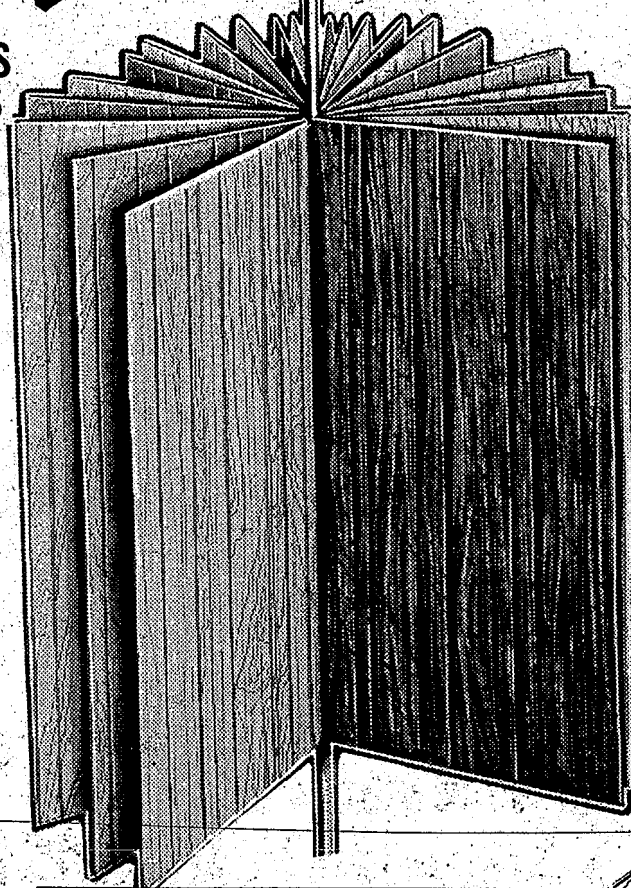


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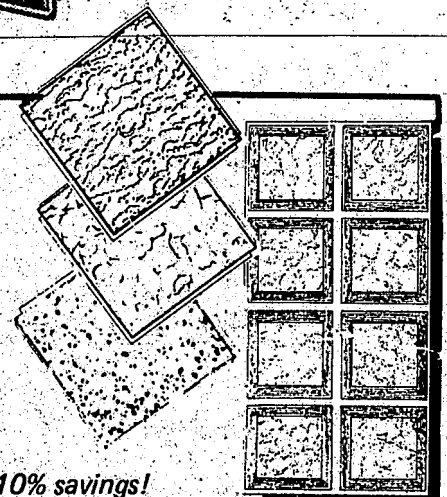
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Club license request irks neighbors

Noise, litter and traffic congestion at the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post No. 63 have disrupted their lives, say Gordon and Helen McInnes.

On those grounds, they objected to the post's application for a club license and dance permit at the Feb. 6 Independence Township Board meeting.

The McInneses live next door to the post located at 8041 M-15 in Independence Township.

"They are supposed to be a group to help the veterans, but it seems to me they're getting away from that," McInnes said. "Now they want to open a beer garden."

"I'm against it, you understand that," he added.

Representing the American Legion post, Ernie Head said, "The American Legion is a national charter organization. Its primary purpose is for the welfare of veterans and their families."

Head listed the charitable work the post takes part in including supporting school events, little league football, softball and senior citizen activities.

McInnes said that township laws in force when an addition was made on the building in 1972 were not followed.

He listed fences and walls, lights in the parking lot and keeping the noise level below 55 decibels at the nearest lot line. The McInnes' house sits less than 100 feet from the post, he said.

"Two years ago, they had a gambling raid," McInnes said.

"Yes, it was rented out at that time," responded Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Another resident, Onalee Stonerock, who lives across the street from the post, said her objections were about increased traffic.

"I'm concerned about the accident rate, the left-hand turns, the two hills on both sides of the road," she said. "I'm in fear of the traffic situation it's

going to cause.

"I would just like to say I've never seen liquor benefit anyone," she added.

The legionnaires said they wanted a license to attract more

of the 1,600 eligible members in the community.

The liquor control commission rule that a club must not be supported by a bar would mean the continuation of other activi-

ties, they said.

"The legion is there and it is going to stay," said Trustee Rudy Lozano. "If there is something that could be worked out between the two parties, I

would like to see it."

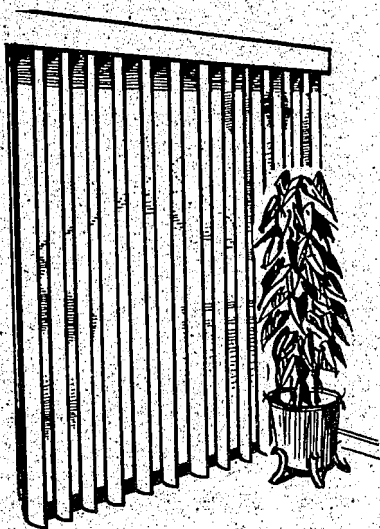
The matter was tabled until Timothy Palulian, building department director, could investigate and report back to the board.

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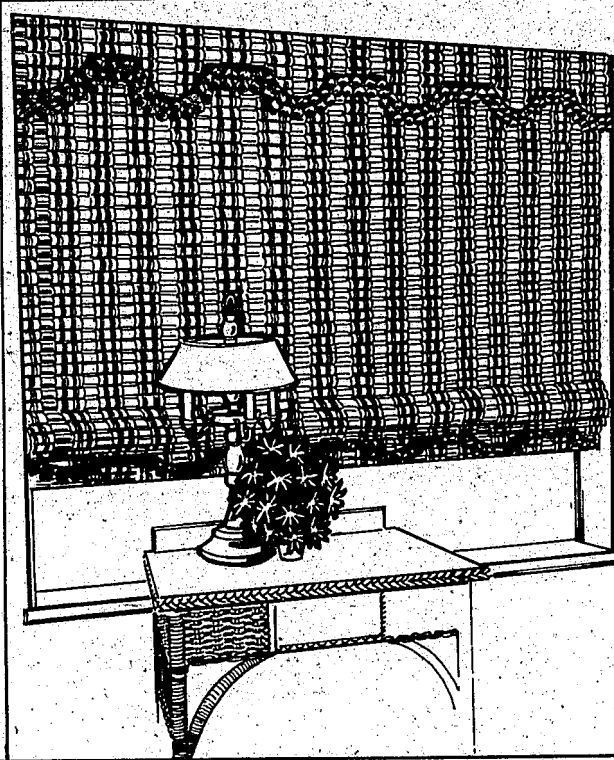
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Awards for Oakland County's outstanding farmer, woodland manager and developer will be presented 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 during an Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District banquet.

Reservations for the banquet, at the Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, may be obtained by contacting 666-2232.

Banquet speakers will include Dennis G. Fassett, managing editor of Associated Newspapers, and Dennis A. Conway of the Farmland and Open Space Unit of the Department of Natural Resources.

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Three bids were considered at

the board meeting last week.

The low bid of \$5,608.79 was from McMullen Pontiac Inc., Pontiac. The next lowest bid was for \$5,608.86 from Stadium Chevrolet Inc., Pontiac.

The highest bid of \$5,794 was from Rademacher Chevrolet Inc., Independence Township.

The car is to have air conditioning, tinted glass, an AM radio, positraction, heavy duty suspension and radial tires.

"The assessor spends a lot of time on unpaved roads," explained Clerk Christopher Rose.

The automobile will become one of the fleet of 29 township vehicles. The majority are cars, trucks and vans for the police and fire departments.

Others are three vehicles for the water and sewer department, four for the building department, two for assessing, three for parks and recreation and one for the cemetery.

Plats need more time

No more subdivision plat considerations presented at the last minute will appear on the Independence Township Board meeting agendas.

Clerk Christopher Rose announced the new policy at last week's board meeting.

The policy of a seven-day requirement before placing plat considerations on the agenda will allow the board to have time to study plats and discuss them with more knowledge, Rose said.

"This will allow, at most, a two-week delay in getting plats on the agenda," he said.

"Well, I disagree with that," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"You're going to hold them up for a week."

"Absolutely — two weeks," Rose said.

Tower then said he had no objections, but the board should vote on the matter.

No one made a motion, so no action was taken at the meeting.

"It's the policy," Rose said after the meeting. "I'm going to go with that as a policy until I get other direction from the board."

FREE CRAFT CLASSES AND LECTURE SERIES



Judy Myers, Instructor



John Schwartz, Instructor

MACRAME PLANT HANGERS

CLARKSTON February 20
10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

ROCHESTER February 22
10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FUTURE CLASSES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

LECTURE

February 17

John Schwartz
Seed Starting Indoors With Artificial Lighting

CLARKSTON 10 a.m. **ROCHESTER** 2 p.m.

FUTURE LECTURES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

Clarkston Every Tuesday 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.
Rochester Every Thursday 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

MACRAME ANIMALS

February 27 **March 1**

SOFT SCULPTURE ON RINGS (Woven Tree)

March 6 **March 8**

PILLOW (Weaving)

March 13 **March 15**

ADVANCED MACRAME PLANT HANGERS w/lg. TASSELS

March 20 **March 22**

February 24
Brad Meehle
Proper Pruning Procedures and Techniques

March 3
Brad Meehle
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March 10
Bruce Fitzgerald
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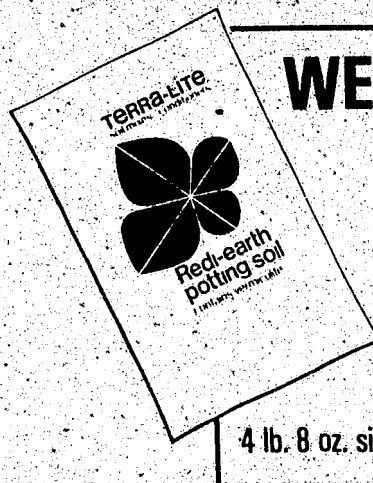
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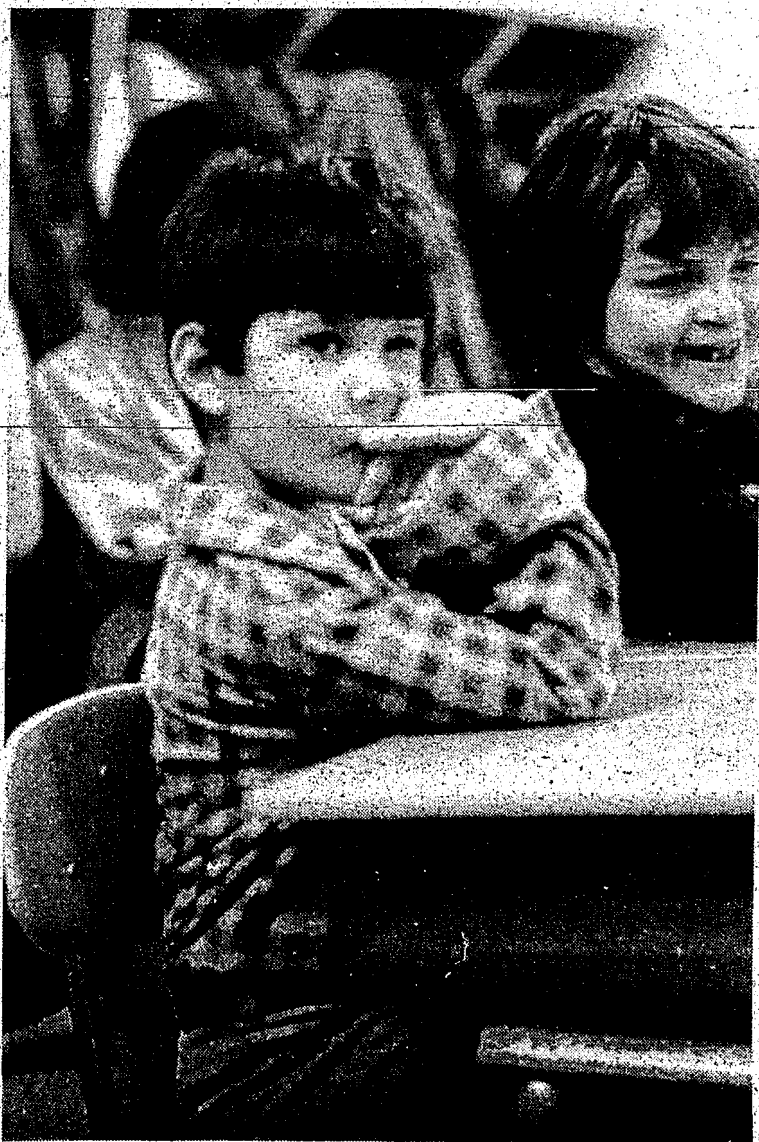




Soft-bristled toothbrushes are best for the teeth, explains Shellie Wyke as Susan McKoin, [right] Amy Brockman and Jamie Cohoon reach forward to feel the giant toothbrush. Shellie and Terri Peck visited Pine Knob Elementary classrooms Thursday for a toothbrushing seminar in honor of National Children's Dental Health Week.

Kids brush up on tooth care

Photos by Mimi Mayer



First grader Troy Evans, 6, considers a question on cavities.



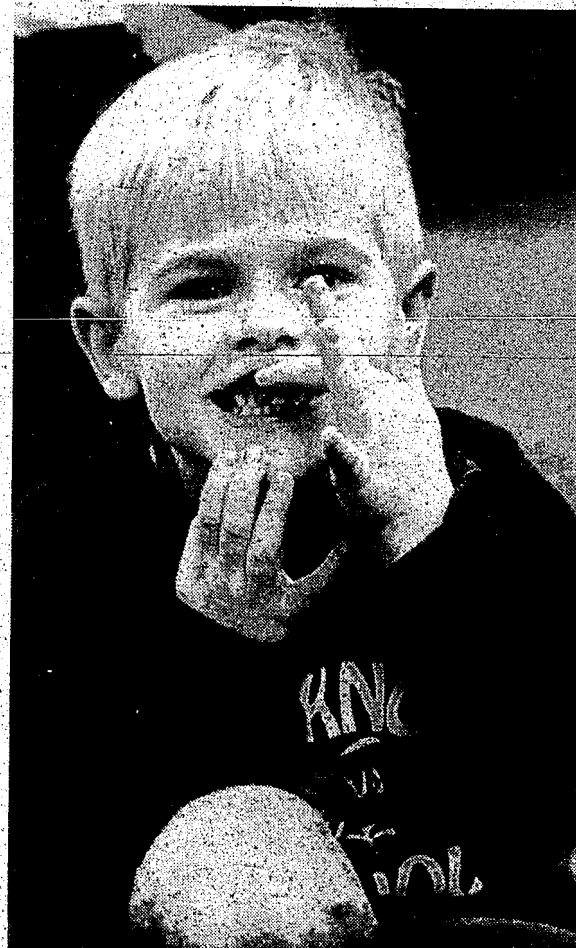
Demonstrating the correct way to brush teeth using an 18-inch toothbrush and an oversized model of teeth, Shellie Wyke brushes vigorously while Terri Peck looks on. Both girls are Clarkston High School students taking dental assistant courses at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Feb. 14, 1979 21



A pupil in Enid Cooper's Pine Knob Elementary kindergarten class, five-year-old Jimmy James shows off his own pearly teeth after the toothbrushing demonstration. What did Jimmy like the best? "I liked the movie and I liked the teeth," he said.

by Rustle Leaf

Peeking into the past



10 YEARS AGO February 13, 1969

After 27 years of serving the community, Bob Parker will close the doors of the Clarkston Cafe. Extensive alterations will be made before re-opening by the new owners, Clarkston Cafe, Inc., which is comprised of Mr. Lloyd Kirby, Mr. John Halverston and Mr. James Leon.

Guest speaker at the Clarkston Rotarians was John M. Hedglen, representative of the new Weight Watchers club in the area.

Al Knake, a Clarkston wrestler, was voted the "outstanding wrestler" trophy for his efforts in Saturday's tournament. Also competing in the Fenton tournament were Clarkston sophomore Dave Gauthier and Mark Hoxsie.

February 20, 1969

A three member panel of high school administrators selected Paul Rakow as the new head football coach of the Clarkston "Wolves."

The coveted Eagle Scout Award was presented to Clarkston scouts Albert Domroese and Michael Humphreys. Both boys are also members of the Order of the Arrow, a scouting leadership honorary society.

25 YEARS AGO February 11, 1954

William Fielding, who has been employed at the Deer Lake Hills Farm, was retired last Friday evening at a farewell party, with the approval of Fred Gettel, who regretted that rules made retirement necessary.

The election of Rotary Club

officers resulted as follows: President, Charles Rockwell; treasurer, Allen Hawke; permanent secretary, Charles Robinson; board members, Garnet Poulton, Ronald Walter, C.H. Lippincott, Ira Snader, Frank Ronk and Rudy Schwarze.

February 18, 1954

Approximately 225 persons attended the Clarkston PTA meeting. After a short business meeting the entire program was taken over by several branches of scouting.

After a slow start, a remarkable debate season closed at the Clarkston High School. Coaching for the first year, Miss Cooper directed debaters Sally Joiner, Phyllis Snover, Ira Pence and Ronald Johnson.

Places to go

The Second Annual Super-drive Truck Pull at the Pontiac Silverdome Feb. 24 at 1 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Hudson's and the Silverdome box office for \$4 for the afternoon show, \$6 for the evening show and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The first show will feature 5,800-pound modified and super-modified four-wheel drive trucks. The 8 p.m. presentations will show off the pulling power of 6,500-pound trucks.

There also will be a drawing for door prizes during each show, which is sponsored in part

by Metro Detroit Ford dealers.

An "Air, Earth and Water Exhibition" will be displayed Feb. 24 to Mar. 11 at the Pontiac Art Center, 47 Williams St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and admission is free.

The exhibition will feature the works of three Michigan artists who will attend a reception opening day from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 333-7849.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform from

Feb. 21 to 25 at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit.

Evening performances of the company begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Matinees are at 1 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$9 and may be obtained at the Music Hall box office or by calling 963-7680.

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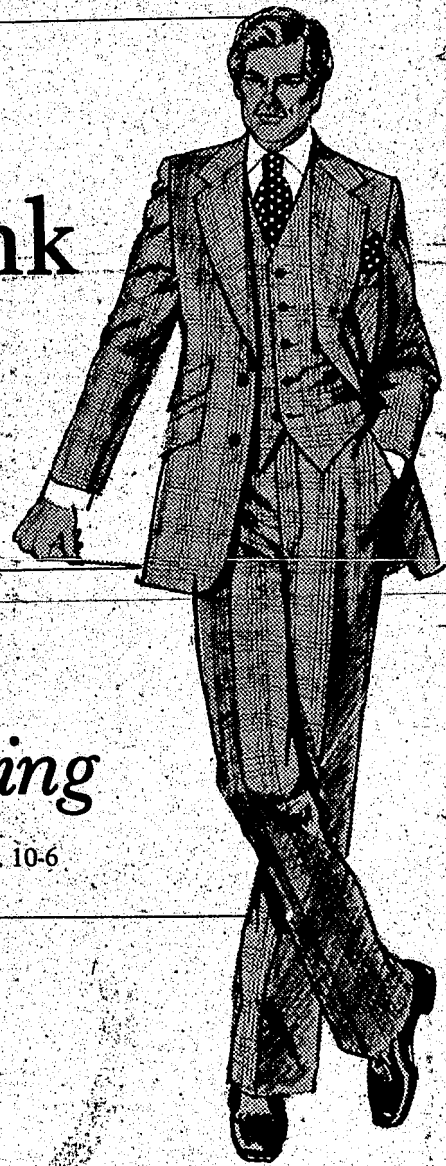
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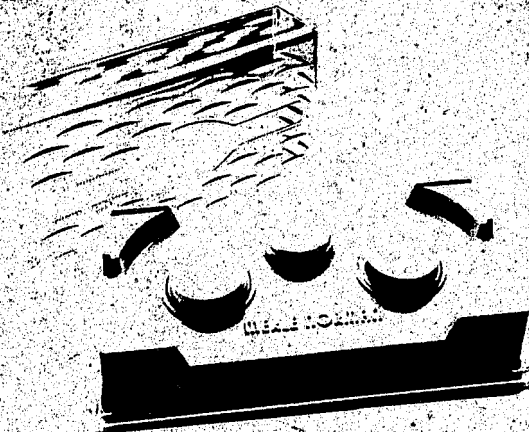


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WHERE THE *INTEREST* IS IN YOU

Country Living

Enjoying independence at home

Polly Hanson finds parental housemates compatible

Moving out. It's an alternative many young men and women begin to consider once they graduate from high school.

Frequently, young people leave their parents' home to live in college dorms. If they are working, they set up housekeeping in an apartment with a roommate.

However, Polly Hanson decided to remain at home. At 25, she shares a house in Clarkston with her parents, Marilyn and Paul Hanson and plans to remain there for quite some time.

Polly lives in an apartment which covers the upper story of the house. Originally designed as a retirement home for her grandparents, the apartment has a complete kitchen, two bedrooms and a sitting and dining room.

"People often raise their eyebrows when I say I'm still living at home, but it's nice in the respect that I can come and go as I please," Polly said.

"They're very supportive without being restrictive," she said of her parents. "They will give me advice occasionally, but they never force me to do as they say—never have, really.

"I'm a very disorganized person by nature. That's probably the main point of contention," Polly continued.

Even though Polly dines with her parents, the three Hansons rarely gather in her apartment. She said she always feels free to invite friends into her home, a pattern established during her childhood.

"I love it here. I have never run into a situation yet that caused me to wish I was else-

where; probably because my parents and I have very similar lifestyles."

A weaver who owns Polly Hanson and Company, a fabric craft supply store in the Clarkston Mills, Polly teaches her art in Clarkston's adult education program and out of her shop. She balances her public life with retreats to her home.

"I live a very private life," Polly said. "But privacy is also important to my parents, so it works both ways.

"I go to work, I teach my classes—my time that I spend at home is so scarce that I'm very selfish with it.

"The business that I'm in demands a great deal of creativity and imagination, besides the ingenuity just to keep the business going," she continued. "The time that I have at home is generally thinking time."

Polly said she needs to continue living as a single woman for the time being.

"I can live here in my little isolation and stay here for the next five years. I have control over my life," she said.

"It's not always going to last," she said. "For a certain period in your life, you may need it (living alone). I think if you fragment yourself too much, you do sort of a halfway job at everything."

At this point, marriage is not one of Polly's considerations.

"I suppose I'm at an age when I should be thinking about those things," she said. "I have no doubt that if and when I do marry, it will be happy and it will be a forever kind of thing. But right now, it's totally out of the question."



By living alone in a two-bedroom apartment in her parents' home, Polly Hanson of Clarkston has found the privacy and independence she needs.

Her career is presently the focus of Polly's energies.

A friend introduced Polly to weaving five years ago when she was a student at Oakland University planning to work in the theater.

Weaving became a "consuming interest," and she soon found a job in a Southfield weaving supply store. One year ago, however, she realized a change was in the offing.

"I knew that the Clarkston Mills was opening and I knew that the business I was working at in Southfield was up for sale," Polly said. "I knew I would probably be out of work if I

didn't make plans."

It was then that Polly decided to gamble and open her own weaving store. The opening was financed by what Polly called "my divorce money."

"My grandmother gave me the money before she died. It was given to me on the basis that I didn't use it to take trips or buy records and clothes," she said. "She always told me that it was my money to use if I needed to be independent. I used my 'divorce money' to go into business.

"I didn't want to be 45 years old and think '20 years ago, I could have owned my own business and I didn't and I wish I had,'" Polly explained.

In order to fulfill her dream, Polly had to surmount several difficulties: self-doubt and occasional disbelief that a 25-year-old woman could form and maintain a successful business.

"I had a couple of instances when they said, 'let me talk to your husband, let me talk to your father, let me talk to your man.'

"I made several calls that were never returned. I think it was possibly because they thought, 'Here's this girl who called me. I'm going to have to talk with whomever has the money,'" Polly explained.

"I would really have to say I had many more pleasant experiences than bad throughout the time of getting the business open," she added.

And Polly dreaded failure.

"When I was first thinking of going into my business, that was my total fear: It's going to fail. I'm going to be a total failure," Polly said. "I think I've gotten to the point that if it fails, it fails."

"Being in business is a constant gamble," Polly continued. "You can't be overly cautious. In fact, I almost think that just as many businesses fail because someone was too cautious as well as someone takes too many risks."

"You have to keep your eye on the trends and anticipate what will be popular."

These worries are overridden by Polly's pleasure in controlling her business and the constant challenge of keeping it afloat. Her one regret is that she opened the business without a partner.

"Let's put it this way: I would never go into business alone," she explained. "I find that being the sole owner of a business, there's just too much to keep in one brain. I forget things; that's why I'm disorganized."

"You need somebody to say 'it's time to pay the taxes, you have to see the lawyer on such and such a date.'"

However, Polly recently hired a part time employee whom she trusts—a move which has helped her considerably.

When the world is too much with her, Polly turns to the tranquil pastime of weaving. "This seems like the ultimate fiber craft to me. If just is such a neat thing to take a pile of string and make a garment out of it," Polly said. "Sometimes when I'm weaving I'll think, 'whomever invented this was really smart.' I really appreciate the precision and ingenuity that went into it."

"I find it to be a tremendously relaxing pastime. It's mesmerizing, the action of throwing the shuttle and pressing the treadles," she added.



Like many of the pieces sold in her Clarkston Mills shop, the scarf Polly is weaving on her four-harness floor loom was commissioned by a customer.

Independence planner on \$9,000 contract

The Independence Township Board has approved a \$9,000-a-year contract with its planning consultant.

Beginning April 1, Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management, Utica, will spend the first and third Thursdays of each month at the township's building department office.

Also included in the \$750-a-month fee is Kilroy's attendance at the twice-monthly planning commission meetings.

Since he was hired by the township in February 1977, Kilroy has been paid on an hourly basis or by using a fee schedule.

During the fiscal year that ends March 31, he will have been paid between \$7,000 and \$8,000, according to Township Clerk Christopher Rose.

Kilroy made the contract proposal at last week's board meeting, stressing the advantages of his availability during the day for consultation with officials, residents, citizens and developers to discuss planning and zoning matters.

"Our experiences with the board and planning commission have been extremely enjoyable," he said.

Kilroy, a licensed and registered professional community planner, said all work done during the time in the township office will be included in the fee.

Further consultation, under the township's direction, will cost \$40 an hour, a \$5 increase since last year.

The six board members present unanimously approved the contract. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

Career info, test

Persons looking for their niche in the labor market can get information about various careers and about themselves at the Independence Township Library.

An aptitude test, made available through the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), can be taken at the local library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Road.

This is not a job referral

service nor employment agency, librarian Sushil Lahiri noted.

The system makes information available on a variety of occupational possibilities open to people according to their aptitude and education.

Information on over 1,400 occupational specialties can be obtained at the local library, which has access to the system's publications.

Cultural appointment

Carol Balzarini of Reese Road has been reappointed as Independence Township's representative on the Oakland County Cultural Commission.

The six township board members present at last week's board meeting unanimously approved Balzarini's reappointment, marking the beginning of her second year on the council.



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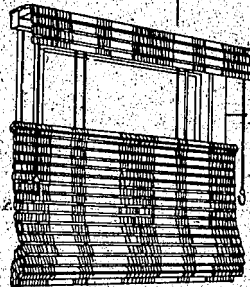
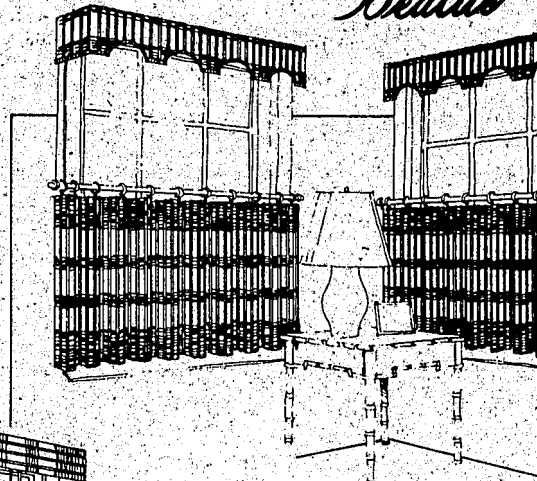
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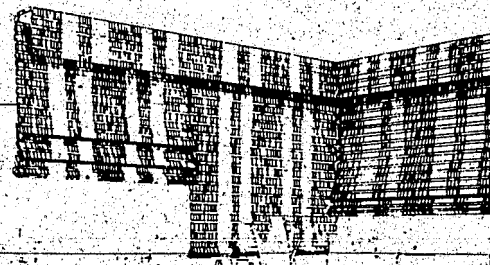
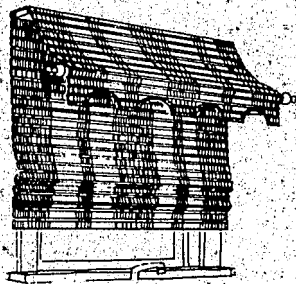
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Library scene

Independence Township

The following books were added to the Independence Township Library collection this week:

- "Bride's Book of Etiquette"
- "Great Lakes Shipwrecks and Survivals" by William Ratigen
- "Longevity Diet" by Zina Provendie
- "The Silver Surfer" by Stan Lee
- "Gregory Griggs and Other Nursery Rhyme People"
- "Sing a Song of Six Pence"
- "The Trip" by Ezra Jack Keats
- "Gus was a Gorgeous Ghost" by Jane Thayer
- "My Dog Your Dog" by Joseph

Springfield Township

The Davisburg Jayettes have donated a collection of hand puppets to the library. There are six puppets in the collection, and include a dog, a cat, a rabbit, an owl, a frog and a monkey. The puppets may be borrowed from the library for a period of one week.

Story Time for pre-schoolers is being held in the library each Friday at 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The cost is 25 cents per child. An adult must accompany a child who is three years old.

The library has added several new best sellers, current fiction, non-fiction and children's books. They include:

- "Rebel on a Rock" by Nina Bawden
- "Bright Flows the River" by Taylor Caldwell
- "Religion in America" by Jackson W. Carroll
- "Walt Disney's Treasury of Children's Classics"
- "Mousekin's Close Call" by Edna Miller
- "The Mystery of Agatha Christie" by Gwen Robyns

The Springfield Township Friends of the Library held a reorganization meeting Jan. 29 in the library.

The new officers are: president, Theresa Jackman; vice president, Chuck Stackpole; secretary, Clara Day; and treasurer, Carol Stackpole.

The next meeting will be March 12. Plans for an open house and National Library Week will be discussed. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend.

Volunteer of the month for February is Tom Jackman.

The library's phone number is 625-0595. The library will accept collect calls. We are unable to have a 634 exchange added to

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- Low
- "Reliving Past Lives" by Helen Wambach
- "Zoot Suit Murders" by Thomas Sanchez
- "Mystery Monsters of Loch Ness" by Patricia Lauber
- "The Warm Blooded Dinosaurs" by Julian May
- "What is the World Made of?" by Gerald Feingold
- "Lady Unknown" by Edna Healey
- "Tender Mercies" by Rosellen Brown
- "Appalachee Red" by Raymond Andrews

- "Summer of the Guns" by Will Henry
- "Don't Tell Me Your Name" by Hollis Hodges
- "Passage of Time" by Gillian Martin

A gift of six part prints has been received from Blaire Memorial Public Library. These pictures can be checked out from the library like any other materials.

Last week the library was visited by groups of Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts and fifth graders from the Springfield Christian Academy. They were given a conducted tour of the library, and movies were shown to them.

For further information, call 625-2212. For a group visit, please arrange it with the library ahead of time.

—Gail Fleming, Librarian —Sushil Lahiri, librarian

BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI, for the purpose of hearing 1979 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

- March 6th 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
- March 12 & 13 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- March 14 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:
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Springfield Township Assessor

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STRAWBERRIES 30 lb. tin, Whole, With Sugar	\$19.10
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RED RASPBERRIES 10 lb., IQF No Sugar	\$18.85
BLACK RASPBERRIES 10 lb., No Sugar	\$16.25
BLACK BERRIES 30 lb., Evergreen Variety, IQF	\$32.50
BLUEBERRIES 30 lb., No Sugar	\$33.25
BLUEBERRIES 10 lb., No Sugar	\$11.50
JONATHAN APPLE SLICES 30 lb., with Sugar	\$12.75
JONATHAN APPLE SLICES 20 lb. ctn., IQF No Sugar	\$10.60
PEACH SLICES 32 lb., Freestone, With Sugar	\$18.50
PEACH SLICES 20 lb., IQF No Sugar	\$13.45
APRICOTS 10 lb., Sliced, IQF No Sugar	\$ 8.40
APRICOTS 10 lb., With Sugar	\$ 7.50
PINEAPPLE 15 lb., Tidbits, With Sugar	\$13.50
PINEAPPLE 28 lb., Tidbits, No Sugar	\$24.50
MIXED FRUIT 10 lb. ctn., (Honey Dew, Melon Balls, Peaches, Grapes, Cantelopes) IQF No Sugar	\$ 8.50
MIXED FRUIT 20 lb. ctn., (Peaches, Grapes, Cantelopes, Honey Dew) IQF No Sugar	\$14.50

FROZEN VEGETABLES

PEAS	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 30 lb.	\$19.10
CORN	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 30 lb.	\$18.40
GREEN BEANS	12/2 lb. pkgs. 24 lb.	\$14.65
MIXED VEGETABLES (Peas, Corn, Beans, Carrots, Limas)	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 30 lb.	\$19.10
CALI. MIXED VEG. IQF (Broccoli Cuts, Cauliflower pcs., Crinkle Cut Carrots)	20 lb. ctn.	\$16.35
BROCCOLI SPEARS	12/2 lb. pkgs. 24 lb.	\$18.75
CAULIFLOWER	12/2 lb. pkgs. 24 lb.	\$20.25
FORDHOOK LIMAS	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 30 lb.	\$24.25
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 30 lb.	\$24.25
LEAF SPINACH	12/3 lb. pkgs. 36 lb.	\$18.00
SLICED ZUCCHINI	12/2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 24 lb.	\$13.80
NATURAL ONION RINGS, BATTER DIPPED	8/2 lb. pkgs. 16 lb.	\$16.60
BABY WHOLE CARROTS IQF	20 lb. ctn.	\$12.00
HASH BROWNS Sheet layers AND SCORED	32 lb. ctn.	\$15.75
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Stained glass brightens her life

Creative hobby leaves time for other activities

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Eilene Still plays with light. After her children have gone to bed and while her husband is relaxing with a book, Eilene trips downstairs to her basement workbench and begins to cut glass which she solders onto long strips of lead.

When she's finished, a small stained glass figure twinkles in her hand, ready to transform sunshine into pure colors.

Although Eilene has experimented with a wide range of crafts, including macrame and needlework, stained glass is her central metier.

Exposed to the craft by a girlfriend, Eilene said, "I spent about four months getting it down to where it looked decent. You start with the directions and, like anything, once you've mastered the basics, you can have fun playing with it."

The range of Eilene's work varies, from palm-sized 'suncatchers' to sizable terrariums and sets, including a 12-piece creche.

Most of her work is based upon designs she culls from craft books or swaps with other stained glass artisans she meets at craft shows. Occasionally, she'll render a design she's drawn herself.

Her signature piece, however, is a single, long-stemmed rose from which she takes her show name "Glass Rose," an appellation she devised because "Eilene Still isn't a particularly memorable name."

Eilene has been selling her work at local craft shows for the last three years. "It got so in order to do it, I had to sell it to pay for the supplies. It's an expensive hobby," Eilene explained.

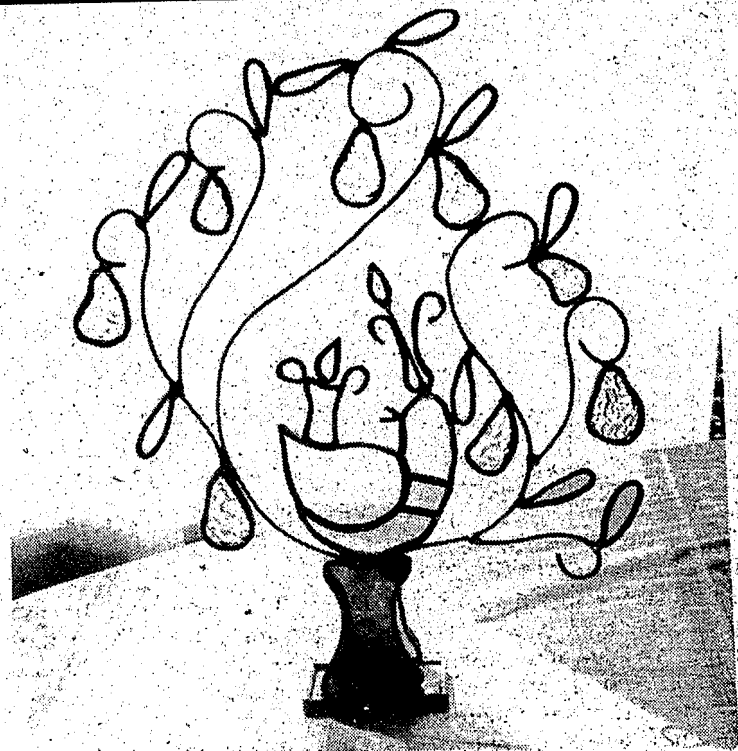
Marketing her work suits Eilene fine.

"I don't want to go out and have a job," she said. "With stained glass, I can go out and



Leaning over her basement workbench, Eilene Still slices a strip of lead which will encircle a recently cut piece of glass.

"I like it, because I can devote as much or as little to this as I want," Eilene said.



Part of her personal collection, this partridge in a pear tree has received many compliments, Eilene said.

sell it at a show."

Frequently, Eilene's two sons, David, 6, and Kevin, 4, accompany her on the jaunts.

"They're old pros at it now," Eilene laughed. "They like to tell all the people about Mommie's work. They're real proud of it—which I just eat up."

Creating as an independent craftswoman fits easily into Eilene's busy life. In addition to her work, Eilene is a Davisburg Jaycette and recently found time

to teach stained glass techniques in a Holly Community Education class.

"I like it because I can devote as much or as little to this as I want," Eilene said. "It's because I want to. I have no interest in doing this fulltime."

"People ask me how I get everything done," she continued. "I say I ignore the house—that's my big secret."

Even though fans have tracked Eilene down at her Rose Township home after viewing

her work at shows, she remains modest about her accomplishments.

"I claim to be a craftsman, but I'm not an artist," she said. "I've always done craft things. I guess I just like working with my hands."

Nor is Eilene eager to brag about her other popular creation: finger puppets.

Fashioned of brown work gloves with pompon faces attached at each fingertip, the finger puppets are used to

illustrate fairy tales and fables. Eilene said the puppets are basically toys for adults.

"Most of my customers have been grandmothers," she said. "They're really not for kids to play with. They're too fragile."

Like her stained glass creations, the basic patterns for the puppets were taken from a craft book and adapted.

Prices for her work range from \$3-\$6 for the suncatchers, \$20-30 for terrariums and \$5-\$12 for the finger puppets.

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Clarkston Junior High School

Honor roll

7th GRADE
ALL 'A'
Molly Counts
Carolyn Harned

'B' or Better
Sean Banker
Kristin Bartlett
David Blain
Alan Boberg
Yvette Butler
Stephen Carlson
Linda Chad
Donna Chapman
Beth Chartier
Stanley Cool
Polly Counts
Mark Cowdin
Tim Dangel
Deborah Davis
John Duris
Christopher Everett
Terri Fields
Denise Giroux
Michael Harbaugh
Carol Harris
Julie Hauca
Mark Heil
Heidi Hubbach
Carol Hunter
Leslie Imborunnonne
Shellie Johnson
Renee Jones
Susan Ketvirtis
John Ketzler
Heather Koch
Michael Kornacki
Dawn Lamberton
Michelle Law
Andrew LePere
Donna Lessel
Carole Lippincott
Shirley Lund
Tina Martin
Craig McLeod
Kelly Miller
Gregory Molzon
Shannon Moore
Jill Needham
Cristi Nicolai
Amanda Pappas
Tyrone Patton
Daniel Petter
Eric Pitarick
John Powe
Mary Rekawek
Wendy Ripley
Deborah Roek
Robyn Roy
Natalie Russell
Richard Sanders
Artha Sans
Shari Santala
Glenn Sherman
Kimberly Smith
Amy Stark
Kristi Swanson
Kristine Tisch
Mark Ushman
Gregory Vess
Stephani Wagner
Cathleen Ward
Lori White
Chris Wollerman
Lisa Young
Eric Zimmerman

'B' Average
Alexandra Anganis
Karen Clark
Sherril Creswell
Patricia Dufren
Wendy Eckhardt
Kara Evans
Wendy Forsyth
Mary Gardner
Alexander Gaulin
Thomas Gillis
Lenore Glenn
Lori Hetherington
Patricia Higginbotham
Douglas Hughes
Diane Hummer
Kim Hunter
Richard Hwang
Charles Jacobs
Deanna Johnson
Greg Johnson
Kimberly Kapron
Janet Lam

Lisa Lucas
Dyane Mandilk
James McElmeel
Kimberly Menzies
Robert Mortinore
Maleasa Mulder
Karen Simunovic
Steven Smith
Debra Spillum
Scott Stanley
Alice Sutton
Cheryl Thom
Sally Vandermark
Andrew Vinstra
Deborah Walters
Robert Waters
Heidi Weger
Kimberly Werner
Kathleen Willison

8th GRADE
ALL 'A'
Martha Huttenlocher
Marget Nelson
Rebecca Young

'B' or Better
Timi Agar
David Armstrong
William Basinger
Russell Bennett
Greg Berry
Dawn Colling
Bruce Dale
Jeff Dean
Lori Diehl
John Freel
William Hahn
Lynn Harding
Phillip Heard
Kathleen Humphrey
David Huttenlocher
Rebecca Inglehart
Lisa King
Suzanne Kozlowicz
Lori Martin
Cristine Martinez
Michael McCormick
James McMinn
William Mosher
Brad Moshier
Raymond Myatt
Sharon Nemeth
Robert O'Leary
Julie O'Neil
Támella Práther
Patrick Rausch
Andrea Russell
Amy Selvala
Traci Sherman
Maria Smith
Michael Suran
Tara Thomas
James Townson
Shellie VanKeuren
James Walker
Patrice Warden
William Weeks
Kristin Weichel
David Zawacki

'B' Average
Andrew Balzarini

James Brittain
Lorna Chandler
Karen Colfer
Lorie Crass
Patricia Cross
Robyn Deighton
Jolee Ferrin
Marietta Foster
David Froling
Karen Geukes
Kathleen Harkness
Carol Hyde
Rashalle Irish
John Klockow
Kendra Kurz
Denris Lankton
David Lippincott
Scott Lyonis
David MacLennan
Teresa Odell
Larry Olsbeck
Richard Ragatz
Richie Schrader
Timothy Schultz
Sarah Scott
Michael Shore
Mark Smith
Scott Smith
Jeffrey Stonerock
Brian Stuffleben
Kathy Terpstra
Annette Ulasich
Mike Weller
Terry Williams

9th GRADE
ALL 'A'
Ann Colwell
Dori Cool
Elizabeth Cunningham
Denise Dube
Mary Frericks
Sharon Hesse
Becky Kalush
Sandra Ninjoe
Penny Mueller
Shauneen O'Brien
Tanis Pettit
Sean Quinlan
Mark Sommers
Joan Stewart

'B' or Better
Gary Anderson
Deanna Black
Bettina Blago
Nicole Bliss
Sandra Bullen
Lynn Burkemo
Nola Carlina
Lee Ann Carlson
Robert Cattin
Scott Coppersmith
Tammy Degener
Cynthia Eaglen
Lisa Eiden
Melissa Ender
Julie Ferguson
Pamela Forsyth
David Garland
Lisa George
Billee Hampshire
Bonnie Hines

Clifford Holmyard
William Hughes
Colleen Humphrey
Todd Johnston
Shelley Linde
Barbara Martinez
Lynn McCormick
John McInnis
Robert McLaughlin
Stacy Nichols
Christine O'Rourke
Curt Odorizzi
Diane Pfahlert
Sara Pidd
Frederic Roeser
Elizabeth Sans
Melissa Savas
Markel Sloan
Jeffrey Stark
Todd Thompson
Eric Tlahrt
Laura Traver
Roy Urbin
Marcia Veltre
Brant Volberding
Thomas Werner
Rachel Wilson
Ruth Zawacki

'B' Average
Dawn Angell
Martin Arpoika
Mary Balzarini
Margaret Bigger
Christopher Bisha
Sheryl Boyer
Annika Brannstrom
Cindy Butler
Gary Carte
Sherry Chernenko
Robbie Colbert
Brad Collins
David Dean
Sandra Eaglen
Julie (Blucher) Elken
Maria Easley
Lisa Ellixson
Teri Faught

Todd Gavette
Jennifer Glass
Karen Gravin
Sue Haddad
Cindy Harned
David Hastie
David Hunter
Dallas Keffer
Barbara Kevern
Bobette Krick
Mary Kubani
Christine Lane
James Lawrence
Bob Lopez
Jeffery Lyons
Linda Masak
Gregory McMichael
Terri Peace
Randall Pebbles
Ann Rademacher
Karen Remback
Tricia Santola
Timothy Schatz
Victoria Serbinoff
Jayne Sheehy
Scott Smith
Sara Spillum
Stacia Stanley
Joseph Stetz
Patricia Stowe
Michelle Ulasich
Mark Weger
John Weiler
Jeri Weishuhn
Cherie Wilson
Lisa Zanotti
Janet Zagafos

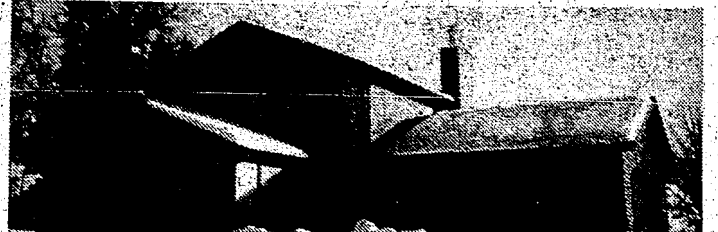
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED

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Honor roll

Sashabaw Junior High School

7th GRADE

ALL A's

Joann Moss
Wendy Vandenberg
Paula Ziolkowski

A's and B's

Sheila Adkins
Lisa Ashton
Julie Beamer
Merle Callison
Audrey Chenoweth
Annette Cipparone
Melinda Clarke
Joni Collier
Lisa Cross
Eric Dieball
Barb Eckert
Dawn Eschker
Daniel Fenton
Dave Gillrie
Corrine Goodrich
Linsa Klinger
Robert Kosberg
Karen Kozlowski
Kim Lorenz
Lisa Machinsky
Joyce Marsh
Julie Marshall
Daniel Mullen
Lisa Mullins
Marvin Phillips
Michelle Ridley
Francine Saunders
David Schaller
Lisa Schoneman
Damon Shields
Derrick Sorles
John Spiker
Krista Stricklin
Deanna Stuart

B Average

Steve Adcock
Michelle Bradley
Chris Bruce
Terri Bridger
Robert Carey
Gwen Cashin
Susan Castillo
Cindy Covert
Richard Cummings
Kim Daisley
Debbie Dobson
William Edwards
Jeff England
Steve Gaddis
David Fricks
Inja Girschner
Brent Harvey
Kim Heaton
Teresa Hedden
Janet Herron
Katrina Jidas
Kim Kildal
Danny Kloc
Don Krupp
Catherine Kurz
Montean LaPorte
David Martin
Michael Merwin
Sheila Moore
Russ Morgan
Misty Moshier
David Newblatt
Rod Nicol
Brian Rowe
Patricia Rush
Marta Sanchez
Bobbie Jo Schaefer
Kim Schulte
Jill Seffens
Cathy Sellman
Stacey Sharow
Dana Smith
Kris Stanley
Pam Stoecklin
Daniel Traynor
Chris Vaughn
Stacey Walker
Philip Watson
Richard Whittaker

8th GRADE

ALL A's

Marina Hamlett

A's and B's

Patricia Bailey
Teresa Bigelow
Susan Birkett
Deanne Bruce
Keri Chenoweth
Brian Chupa
Jane Coleman
Sherry Cook
Kelley Craig
Diane Dobson
Tracie Dryden
Cathy Grattan
Jamie Howenstine
Laisa Krieger
John LaPorte
Larry Liggett
William McArthur
Julie McClellan
Wendy McIlrath
Renee Mercier
Kathleen Mullen
Yvonne Parsons
Brian Popour
Anthony Puskas
Teresa Rathsburg
Michelle Reid
Sheri Rowland
Laura Saunders
Steven Schaller
Donna Schültz
Jean Smart
Darlene Spurgeon
Lisa Verbouw
Richard Wiley
Mary Zubalk

B Average

Kelly Bartlett
Richard Beckman
Jeffrey Blagg
Chris Blasko
Julie Bruce
Rebecca Buhl
Audrey Campe
Tammy Carey
Trudi Carlson
Matt Covarrubias
Greg Covert
Kim Craig
Brian Davies
Michael Dearborn
Jeff Dwire
Greg Gilbert
Cliff Haas
Steven Hamelin
John Herron
Laurie Johnston
Sandra Mallett
Billy Mansfield
Johnna Matushin
Lisa Mawhorter
Shelley Monroe
David Newton
Greg Parr
Michelle Reid
Keylin Reis
Donald Scherbing
Eric Schnabel
Cheryl Schrock
Lisa Siebert
William Thomas
Stephen Thompson
Liz Turnbull
Alan Wall
Kristy Willis
Cheryl Worster

9th GRADE

ALL A's

Marybeth Birkmeyer

Karin Karlstrom
Cindy Larkin
Selena Lennon
Kim Stallons
Greg Vaughn
Craig Verch
Kathy Weber
Mike Westwater

A's and B's

Greg Adams
Amy Bruce
Barb Burzyck
Duane Cahill
Steven Cipparone
Patricia Coates
Dawn DiLiegghio
Alyson Dunlop
David Fulcher
Sonya Funck
Sally Hammett
Scott Harbaugh
Paul Hayward
Jeanne Herron
Traci Hinz
April Hodges
Kim Hughes
Kim Jaynes
Eric Johnson
Kathy Kent
Lorraine MacIntosh
Jenni McLintock
Tracy McCune
Gary McGee
Jerry McVety
Klaus Ohrnberger
Ann Parr
Sandra Petherbridge
AnnMarie Phipps
Vandi Riddle
Bill Sartor
Steve Portwood
William Ross
Michael Sartor
Larry Schaller
Loretta Schliter
Barb Smith
Lynn Smith
Kevin Teague
Debbie Tworek
Kim Vanderpool
Heather VanHouten
Kathy Wenzel
Lanette Whitehead
Sandra Wrestler

B Average

Kim Adams
Eric Beamer
Dan Blumenschein
Dawn Bradley
Wendi Brooks
Bruce Butwitz
Deanna Brewer
Lorraine Castle
Michael Conway
Angela Contreras
Lisa Copés
Jenni DeLisle
Pam Durst
Keith Erkfriz
Sven Girschner
Mike Hamlett
Louis Huemiller
Jackie Jawlik
Mark Karrick
Pamela Kerr
Steve Lemmond
Scott McCune
Sheila McDermott

Dolores Messing
Richard Mullane
Dawn Nyhof
Ronald Oliver
Pay Overbay
Matt Pambid
William Pritchard
Vic Quigley
Julie Rawling
Mary Rogers
Robert Rogers
Barb Rush
Gail Skrine
Sandy Smith
Denise Spencer
Diane Starkey
Mike Stefanski
Beth Stephens
Laurie Stevens
Bill Strong

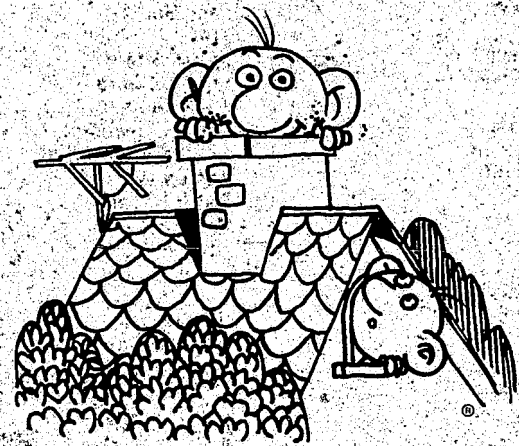
Donna Summers
Becky Thompson
Turasa Wallace
Lillian Wells
John Wiedeman
Anthony Wilson
Penny Williams

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February 19th**

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Millstream

Band students from Sashabaw Junior High School returned from the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival Saturday for the tenth year in a row, with top honors.

Those students receiving first place awards include: flute solo by Jean Smart; flute duet by

Laura Saunders and Julie Bruce; trumpet trio by Paul Hayward, Eric Schnabel and Richard Beckman; horn solo by Margaret McInnis; and a snare drum solo by Mike Westwater.

Students receiving second place awards were: flute duet by Deanna Stuart and Annette Cipparone; trumpet duet by Eric

Schnabel and Dave Carpenter; flute solo by Laura Saunders; clarinet trio by Johnna Matushin, Debbie Polenz and Richard Willey; baritone duet by Duanne Cahill and Kevin Teague; cornet trio by Richard Beckman, Rick Sheilds and Sheila Moore; and a flute duet by Julie Bruce and Jean Smart.

Third place awards went to: Michelle Reid, Audrey Campe, Keri Chenoweth, Steve Thompson, Joe Hughes, Liz Turnbull, Deanna Brewer, Matt Pambid, Barb Eckert, Gayanne Gerber, Joy Schmidgall, Marta Sanchez, Klaire Tabaka, Audrey Chenoweth, Karyn Tabka, Johnna Matushin, Susan Doolittle, Cathy Sellman and Denise Dobson.

Doug Doty, director of bands at Sashabaw said, "I am really encouraged by this showing for two reasons. Of the 34 students that attended the festival, no one

received lower than a third place, and only seven of the students are ninth graders."

Finding raw material for a snow sculpture during the winter carnival at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, was no problem for Thomas Peltier.

Over 260 inches of snow have fallen at the school where Peltier, a junior from Clarkston majoring in forestry, worked on a statue with the unlikely theme, "Are You Sure This is the Congo, Mr. Allnut?"

Community events

Yearning for warmer weather?

Plan a spring and summer wardrobe for the entire family at a fashion show Feb. 27.

The show, sponsored by the Pine Knob Elementary School PTO, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Sashabaw Junior High audio-visual room, 5565 Pine Knob Rd.

Fashions from A Ladies' Delight, Saratoga Trunk, the Shoetree, all of Clarkston Mills shopping mall, and from Judy's of Waterford will be modeled by parents, teachers and children from the elementary school and a professional model from the women's shop.

The models' hair will be styled by the Generator Salon, also of Clarkston Mills, with make-up by Darlene McNamara, a professional make-up adviser, of Clarkston.

Advance tickets — \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children—are on sale at Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Rd.

Tickets sold at the door will be \$2.50 for adults.

Chances to win door prizes and gift certificates, and refreshments will be included in the admission price.

For further information, call the elementary school at 625-1583.

Precious gems and fine jewelry will be the topic of this month's Clarkston Women's Club meeting.

Dale Epker will speak at the Feb. 22 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

A genealogy workshop is being offered by the Clarkston Community Historical Society Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Dennis Spande, a member of the society, will give a 2½- to 3-hour presentation at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston.

Spande has been trained in the use of oral data and written resources, and has traced his own family back to the 1600s which is as far back as records will take a nonroyal family.

The workshop will provide an overview of researching family histories which should prove helpful to the beginner as well as those well along in their research.

The workshop fee is \$3. To register, call Spande at 625-1963.

Shamrocks, green beer, and corned beef and cabbage await St. Patrick's Day celebrators.

The party is scheduled for March 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Silver Keys from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Donation is \$20 a couple. The price includes dinner, beer and set ups. Party-goers may bring their own beverages if desired.

For reservations and further information, call 625-3772 after 7 p.m.

The Walt Disney animated film, "Dumbo," will be shown Friday night at 7:30 at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford.

Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be available.

Included in the family film night will be two Disney cartoon classics, "Mickey's Elephant" and a musical sequence from the film "Fantasia."

Think spring and attend a fashion show Feb. 21 sponsored by Saratoga Trunk, Christie's of Clarkston Mills and the Shoetree.

The show will be held at Carmen's Restaurant, 650 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville.

Other than the cost of lunch, there will be no charge for the event.

The restaurant opens for lunch at 11 a.m. and the fashion show is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary.

Spiritual education by followers of Eckankar is scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month starting Feb. 14 at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd.

Topics will range from a film titled "ECKANKAR, a Way of Life," to lectures on dreams, reincarnation, soul travel and different planes of reality.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m.

For further information, contact Judy Bill at 627-2798.

Honors

Several Clarkston High School students were winners at the Business Office Education Club's seventh annual regional competition.

The contest was held Feb. 3 at Bakers Junior College in Flint, and winners are eligible to compete at the state competition on March 15, 16 and 17 in Detroit.

Sheryl Komarynski took first place in shorthand competition, and seventh place in business proofreading and spelling.

Also placing in shorthand with third place was Sue Sutphin.

Two fourth place winners were Melissa Calkins, manual typing, and Tami Flood, receptionist. Tami also won a seventh place in job interview.

Maureen McMinn was awarded fifth place in manual typing.

In sixth place were Forta Monroe, information communications, and Shelly Nelson, general clerical.

A seventh place in extemporaneous communications was won by Sandy Tharp.

New arrival

Christopher Scott Robeson was welcomed into the world at 3:24 p.m. Jan. 29 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Christopher is the first child of Scott and Loraine Robeson, 5010 Parview, Independence Township.

Engagements



Dolores H. Mills of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, and Albert R. Mills of Bokeelia, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Sonia Marie to Kenneth Alan Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Foster of Wealthy Street, Independence Township. The bride-elect and her fiance are both 1974 graduates of Clarkston High School and 1978 graduates of Michigan State University. The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding.



The engagement of Denise Marie Freitag to Dale Bumgardner is announced by her parents, Jim and Pat Freitag of Transparent Drive. Dale's parents are Clifford and Lillian Bumgardner of Tappan Court. A veteran of the Navy, he is employed at Fisher Body Division. His fiancee, a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, works at Rudy's Market in Clarkston.

Around town

Friday, Feb. 16 - Family film night, 7:30, at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, 5496 Dixie Highway (623-0340).

Saturday, Feb. 17 - Snowmobile poker run, 10 a.m., breakfast at 8 a.m., Clarkston Eagles' Lodge, 5640 Maybee Rd. (625-9838).

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - Seminar on estate planning and will preparation, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd. (625-2212)

Thursday, Feb. 22 - Feature film "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd. (625-2212).

Thursday, Feb. 22 - Clarkston Women's Aglow meeting, 9:30 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church 6th grade room. For further information, call Pat Leslie at 625-3442.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Spring and summer fashion show, 7:30 p.m., at Sashabaw Junior High

School's audio-visual room, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., sponsored by the Pine Knob Elementary PTO (625-1583).

To announce an upcoming event in "Around Town," call The Clarkston News during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, at 625-3370. There is no charge for this service.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed. Feb. 14, 1979



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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30am Worship 11:00am	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	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, 7pm Family Night	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Now meeting at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home - 5929 M-15 Sunday Worship 10:30am Pastor, Wayne G. Greve
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School-Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gené Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed.-7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN , Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8am & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	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. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Singers hit high note

A superior rating was recently won by the Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers at the district Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Vocal Association.

The 16-member ensemble, under the direction of Grayce Warren, competed with other

schools of District No. 11 to receive the highest possible score.

"The Madrigal Singers received numerous praises from the competing ensembles and school directors for their performance," Warren said.

Selections performed were

"He is Good and Handsome," a traditional madrigal style of music sung in French, and "The Lord's Prayer."

The group now advances to state competition March 31 in Farmington where five finalists are to be selected to compete for the state title in ensemble work.

Commission drafting historic code

Further work on an ordinance regulating Clarkston's proposed historic preservation district has been done by the village planning commission.

A draft of the ordinance, prepared by Commissioners Dean Smith and Steven Himberg, was discussed at the Feb. 5

planning commission meeting, reported Chairman Ted Thomson.

Smith and Himberg grafted together sections of similar ordinances from Marshall, Flint, Northville and Franklin, selecting those portions which apply best to Clarkston, Thomson

said.

"It will probably take the next two meetings to go through the draft," he added.

However, there may not be a March planning commission meeting, since several of the commissioners plan to be out of town, Thomson said.

Mill Pond motors okay

Unless more Clarkston residents complain, the village ordinance prohibiting the use of motorized vehicles on the Mill Pond will not be amended.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc cited a petition signed by 33 Clarkston residents which stated that operation of the vehicles is not a nuisance and the ordinance should not be changed.

"I think until more people protest, we might as well drop it because of legal expenses," ApMadoc added.

Village lawyers had questioned whether the Mill Pond waters are publicly or privately owned. Attorney Thomas Gruch told the council that answering this question could lead to hefty legal fees.

Springfield appointments

Two Springfield Township boards have new members following appointments last week by the township board.

Bill Bishop of Ember Road was appointed to a two-year term on the board of review. The board meets in March to annually review local property assessment rolls.

Davisburg resident Bernard Wendt was appointed to serve as the township's representative on the lake board of Big Lake. The township recently created the lake board to investigate ways to ecologically revive the weed-infested lake.

Each appointment was approved by the board during its monthly meeting last Wednesday.

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Things to do

View slides of the Holy Land at the Waterford Book Review meeting Feb. 19.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Waterford CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford.

Mrs. Joseph Horton will make the slide presentation.

For further information, call Betty Wright at 623-1260.

Adopt an Orchestra Hall seat in Detroit.

For \$100 per person, interested donors may now participate in an Adopt-A-Seat fundraising program for Orchestra Hall at 3711 Woodward.

The program, sponsored by the Friends for Orchestra Hall, offers individuals the opportunity to have seats renovated in their name or the name of anyone they wish to designate.

For further information, contact Renee VanDewater at 833-3700.

Enjoy hot chili while golfing in the snow for the March of Dimes.

The Fourth Annual March of Dimes Chili Open will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Pontiac Country Club, 4335 Elizabeth Lake Road.

For a \$15 donation, players can golf on two nine-hole courses using an orange-colored ball. Afterwards, hot dogs and "Texas Style" chili will be served.

For tee times and further information, contact the club at 682-6333 or the Oakland County Chapter March of Dimes at 851-8000.

Attend a family planning clinic in Holly.

The Oakland County Health Division sponsors the clinic two afternoons a month at 207 E. Maple for any female teenager or low-income woman.

A visit to the clinic will provide birth control counseling. Also available are VD tests, pap smears, pelvic and breast examinations and a blood test for anemia.

All records are confidential and there is no charge. Walk-ins will not be accepted and appointments must first be made

by calling 424-7060.

Get rid of new or used art supplies.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is searching for items for a March 10 Art Supplies Garage Sale.

Frames, brushes, easel, canvas, fibers, watercolors, art resource materials and similar supplies are needed.

Persons interested in donating supplies may call 644-0866 for pick-up or take them to the BBAA, 1516 Cranbrook at 14 Mile Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Dine on Irish stew, wild game dishes, roast beef and turkey at the Drayton Plains Nature Center's annual gourmet dinner March 10.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Rd., Waterford.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, Irish coffee will be available after dinner.

Donations are \$4.50 for adults for the first seating and \$5 for

the second seating that includes mulled wine and cider along with cheeses, crackers and breads for starters. Tickets for children are \$2.

For tickets or further information, call the nature center at 674-2119. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Drive on down to the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road near Northland for the 12th annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

More than 800 recreational vehicles, including travel trailers, campers, fifth wheel campers, motor homes and vans, will be displayed from Feb. 16 to 25.

Show times are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 16; weekdays 2 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the final Sunday.

Admission is \$3 for adults and 50 cents for children six through 12. Children five and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Senior citizens 62 and over will be admitted for \$1 between Feb. 19 and 23.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

An amendment to the Independence Township Master Land Use Plan to include a new category of Research-Office.

A description of the proposed amendment is available for public review at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legal Description: Sidwell #
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 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
1/24/79 & 2/14/79

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Ann's Ark

by Ann Glenn



I received a call the other day from a young girl named Carol telling me that her grandfather had recently recovered from a heart attack.

He was returning to the apartment where he had lived alone except for a pet dog. Carol was wondering if it was unwise to keep the dog now that her grandfather was in poor health.

I told her that not only was a dog man's best friend, but the dog's presence may actually be therapeutic.

A University of Pennsylvania study of heart patients has shown that pet owners have a better chance of surviving a year after being hospitalized than those without pets. Dr. Erica Friedmann says that a pet is an important source of companionship with positive health effects.

Dr. Friedmann and her associates studied 92 coronary patients who were hospitalized. Of these, 53 were pet owners and 39 were not. One year later, 11 of the 39 patients who did not have pets had died, compared with only three of the 53 pet owners.

Dr. Friedman explains that a pet affects a person's health by giving the individual some interest outside of himself.

Dr. James Lynch of the University of Maryland points

out that a pet may lessen a person's feelings of loneliness. The findings are a bit tentative to urge everyone to go out and buy a pet, but they do seem to indicate that a close relationship with an animal could contribute to good health.

Recently I visited my husband's grandmother who lives alone in a senior citizen apartment complex. One of the favorite pastimes is to go down the hall and visit a woman who has a parakeet to see what new words the bird has learned. The bird provides a good deal of conversation as well as companionship.

SOS—Dr. Aldermann in Or-

tonville says that distemper has been at almost epidemic proportions lately. Many lovely and loved dogs have had to be destroyed. The matter could become worse as the weather improves and unleashed dogs roam farther afield.

He says many people think once their dog has received one distemper shot, that is all that is required for the dog. Dogs require an annual booster to keep up their immunity against the disease!

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PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON (Precinct No. 1)
STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT

THE VILLAGE HALL—375 Depot Rd.
within said Village on

FEBRUARY 19, 1979

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION
BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING
THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE
FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

PRESIDENT — One Year Unexpired Term
ONE TRUSTEE — One Year Unexpired Term
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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

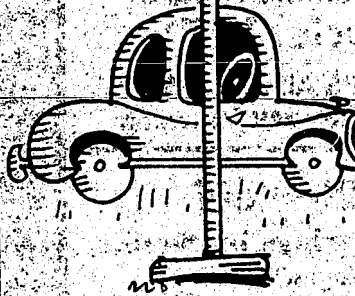
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

2/7/79 & 2/14/79

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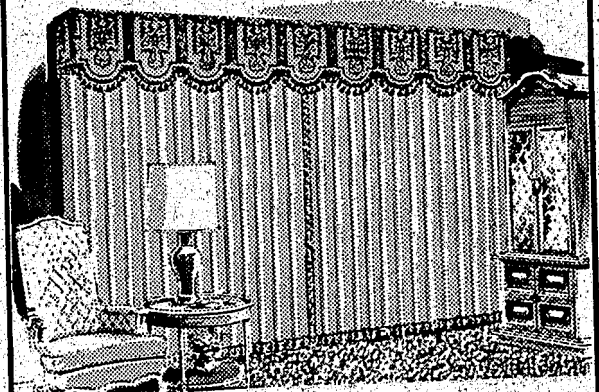
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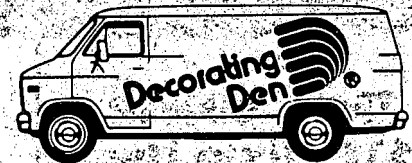


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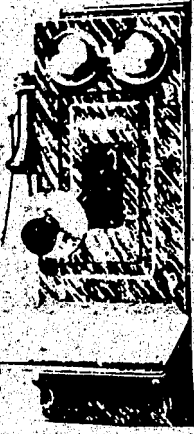
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 Call Al Taylor used car buyer
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Nelsey Road improvement set for spring

Construction is expected to get underway this spring on a combined project to pave Nelsey Road from Maceday Lake Road to Andersonville Road and install sanitary sewers.

The Andersonville intersection, at the north end of Nelsey Road, is in Independence Town-

ship, although the rest of the strip is in Waterford Township.

"Combining these projects will mean the roadway will only be torn up once, shortening the amount of time motorists and residents will be inconvenienced. There will also be a cost savings advantage compared to attempt-

ing two separate construction projects," said Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

The road commission accepted the \$496,366 bid of W. Almas and Sons of Oxford. The road commission is paying 50 percent of the \$277,881 cost of the road

portion. Waterford Township is paying the other 50 percent of road work and 100 percent of the \$218,485 sewer construction cost, said Houghten.

"Because the sewer must be placed at depths as much as 28 feet deep, it is certain that the road would have to be torn up if such work were to follow road

construction," he noted.

"Our project calls for cutting hills and filling valleys in the roadway to improve motorists' sight distance, as well as paving and some curb and gutter installation. This stretch of gravel road typically carries up to three times as much traffic as is considered the limit that our maintenance operations can adequately cope with," said Houghten. Recent traffic counts showed 2,400 vehicles per day at one end and 1,200 vehicles per day at the other end.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that bids are being received for the sale of the following vehicle: 1974 Pontiac Lemans 2-door sedan. Minimum bid - \$450.00.

Inspection thereof may be made at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., February 20, 1979. Sale is to be awarded to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check, or certified check. The seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mail all bids to: Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016. Envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid-Auto".

Christopher L. Rose,
Independence Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on March 8, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Anthony Maiullo to rezone 199.78 acres from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum lot size) to R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 acre minimum lot size.)

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-05-200-001
08-05-200-013
Common Description: 08-05-426-001

SEE SKETCH

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 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
2/14/79 & 2/28/79

SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
February 6, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present; Powell, absent.

1. Approved two amendments to the federal revenue sharing budget to dust control and police totaling \$12,002.77.
2. Approved bills totaling \$88,489.16.
3. Approved a rezoning on Eston Road in Section 12 from R1C to R1B.
4. Approved an acreage split at the end of Eames Road in Section 14 with a private road. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark; Absent: Powell.
5. Approved a new planning services contract with Community Planning & Management, Inc.
6. Heard a complaint from a neighbor of the Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision.
7. Tabled action on a new club license for the American Legion Hall on Ortonville Road. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Abstain: Tower; Absent: Powell.
8. Approved a new services agreement with the Michigan Humane Society and a new fee schedule.
9. Reappointed the township representative to the Oakland County Cultural Council.
10. Approved the purchase of a new vehicle for the Assessing Department from McMullen Pontiac.
11. Approved the sale of a 1974 Assessing Department Pontiac.
12. Approved the transfer of an employee to the Assessing Department.
13. Approved a rate of pay for a recording secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Rose, Tower; Absent: Powell.
14. Approved a new position in the Treasurer's Office.
15. Appointed Mr. D. Stuart to the Community Center Steering Committee.
16. Waived the tax penalty until February 28, 1979 for senior citizens handicapped, if they make a claim under the Michigan State Income Tax Act.

The meeting adjourned at 10:47 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be February 20, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Please Note: The Annual Meeting for Independence Township residents will be held Saturday, March 31, 1979.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Dangerous buildings meeting

A special meeting of the Springfield Township board has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 regarding procedures concerning local dangerous buildings.

The board scheduled the special meeting during a monthly meeting last Wednesday at which bid procedures for contracting demolition firms were discussed.

Earlier, the board had ordered several abandoned buildings renovated or demolished at the owners' expense because they violated the township's dangerous buildings ordinance.

However, Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said before the township actually contracts a qualified person or firm to do the demolition, there are several unanswered questions concerning liability.

"Should the township require a bond or a certificate of liability from the firm or person contracted with?" Walls asked. "The township is liable if anyone is hurt during the process of demolition."

He suggested the township have a liability disclosure and make sure the contractor furnishes liability insurance to cover the township and himself.

Walls said he will get the necessary information and report back to the board during the upcoming special meeting.

The board also scheduled the meeting to discuss what action to take regarding an abandoned home on Eagle Hill Road. The home, owned by Clarkston resident Lee A. Marleau, has not been renovated as previously ordered.

Walls said neighbors have complained of rats in the building. However, he added Marleau cannot be contacted by his mortgage company to notify him of the situation or the township's renovation order.

WHO-TO-CALL (Con't.)

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FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-tf

SEASONED FIREWOOD, delivered. 625-4747.†††25-2cwc

PERSIAN RUG, exquisite. All wool, handmade in Iran. 625-1161.†††25-2cwc



THREE PIECE WALNUT bedroom set. Double dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest, twin headboard and bedframe, like new. \$125. 628-9678.†††25-2cwp

FIREWOOD. Oak and birch. 625-2784. Driveway delivery.†††23-4cwp

ORIGINAL ALL COTTON "Home-spun" tablecloths, place mats, napkins. All sizes and colors now on sale. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††26-2cwc

20% OFF ALL ARMETALE thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††26-2cwc

WIGGLERS, GOLDEN Shiners, Pike decoys and other live bait. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC26-tf

AM STEREO for GM car, \$45. 625-1446. Negotiable.†††26-2cwc

TREADWAY Refinishing products sold at Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie, 673-9529.†††20-tfcw

PORTABLE ICE shanties for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC17-tf, 13-tf

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††26-1cwc

SKI DOO, pair of Olympics with trailer. Excellent looking and running. 625-0255.†††26-2cwc

TIRE CHAINS, full wrap for 14 inch. \$30. 394-0023.†††26-2cwc

21 INCH BLACK and white console TV. Excellent condition, \$50. 394-0023.†††26-2cwc

YOUTH SADDLE* good condition, \$90. 625-9686.†††26-2cwc

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen solid maple hutch, good condition, \$750. 625-8817.†††26-2cwc

RECLINERS in Herculon covers. On sale for \$78.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-2cwc

WOVEN WOODS by Kirsch, 20% off this month. Free estimates. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-2cwc

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it.†††22-dh

HOT POINT under the counter dishwasher. Runs good, looks good. Dark brown. Will install if needed. \$75. 623-0454, 623-7072.†††25-2cwp

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††26-1cwc

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef.†††LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers repaired, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612.†††21-6cwp

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999.†††31-tfc

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

PETS

FREE TO GOOD home, female kitten. 628-6239.†††26-2cwc

BRITTANY SPANIEL Golden Retriever mixed puppies. 6 weeks, no worms. First shots. \$25. 625-8675.†††26-2cwc

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel, female, 11 months. Friendly. Promising bird dog. Papers. \$75. 625-8675.†††26-2cwc

PUPPIES, old English sheep dog mix, \$10. Large dogs. Good watch dog. 625-1871.†††26-2cwp

FOR SALE: black retrievers, \$5 each. 625-4277.†††25-2cwc

FOR SCHNAUZER ONLY AKC stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††25-2cwc

ANTIQUES

SPRING OPENING, Davisburg Antiques Market. Springfield Oaks County Park Building, Feb. 25. 4th Sunday each month. Hours 10am-5pm. Free admission, free parking.†††26-2cwc

SMALL MALL of Flint. Antique show and sale. Feb. 16, 17, 18. A quality antique show during Mall hours. 3600 S. Dort Hwy. Free admission, free parking.†††26-1cwc

ANTIQUe SHOW and sale, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton. Rochester, Mich. Feb. 22-25, during Mall hours. Free admission, free parking.†††26-2cwc

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 1/2 collie, 1/2 English setter puppies. 8 weeks old. 394-0943.†††25-2cwf

NOTICE

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YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixie. 673-9529. Hours 10-5 Tues.-Sat.†††20-tfcw

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TWO BEDROOM upper flat in village. No children. 160 W. Church, 673-8515 days. 682-2811 evenings and weekends.†††26-2cwc

KEARSLEY CREEK APTS. in Ortonville. Two bedrooms, appliances, carpeting. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††24-5cwp

HOUSE: unique setting, 2 bedrooms, garage, Lake View, lake privileges. Private road. Fireplace. \$285. 394-0278.†††26-2cwc

CLARKSTON office space, 760 sq. ft. \$300 per month plus security deposit. All utilities included. 625-1333.†††26-2cwc

BEAUTIFUL licensed adult foster care home has opening for the elderly. Home cooked meals, laundry, plus supervised medication. 693-9540.†††26-2cwc

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PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. Crosby Lake, Andersonville, Hillsboro Road area. Steve Stephani, 541-3612. Before 9:30 a.m., after 10 p.m.†††24-4cwp

HILLSIDE FARM Spinning classes for beginners, starting March 6 thru April 3, 7:30-9:30. 10 hours instruction. Teacher Barbara Newton. Call Gloria Bellaire, 625-2665.†††26-cwc

WORK WANTED

HII I WILL BABYSIT in my home 5:30am-7pm Mon.-Sat., Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Please call 628-2042.†††26-2cwc

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING done. References. 625-5315.†††26-2cwc

EXPERIENCED woman wanting housecleaning by the day. References. After 3. 625-8515.†††25-2cwc

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

1977 JEEP CJ5 FM stereo, 8 track, many extras. Excellent condition. 625-1030.†††26-2cwp

1972 ELDORADO, sun roof, 74,000 miles. Good condition. \$2000. Can be seen at 5914 S. Main. Marlene, 625-0100, 674-2463.†††26-1cwp

1974 BUICK 225 Limited. Clean, excellent condition, loaded with extras, uses regular gas. \$1700 or best offer, 625-1254 or 625-1229 after 7pm.†††26-2cwc

'77 BONNEVILLE Brougham, excellent condition, completely loaded. Velvet interior with moon roof. \$5600. 349-6443 or 628-9194.†††LC26-2

'77 PHOENIX, V6; 4 door, clean, loaded, air, rally wheels. O.S. steel belted tires. \$2950. 625-5296.†††25-2cwp

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER. 4 wheel drive, PS/PB, hydramatic, radial, undercoat, back seat, 13,000 miles. 625-3839.†††25-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-tf, 9-tf

Wanted To Rent

ESTABLISHED CO-OP Nursery needs new facility to rent. 623-9666 or 673-2751.†††26-2cwc

HOUSECLEANING wanted Clarkston area. References. 628-5084 after 3pm.†††26-2cwc

GENERAL CLEANING. Are you tired or bored with your housework? Let me help. 673-3874.†††26-2cwc

REAL ESTATE

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE. Lovely older home to restore. Possible commercial, antique store etc. Call after 5:00. Dave Bickerstaff 625-4416. Bob White Real Estate.†††19-2CWC

BY OWNER: Clarkston, 3 acres, 2 ponds, barn, extra 3 acres. Brick ranch, walk-out finished basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$235,000. 625-2410. After 5, 625-5300.†††26-2cwc

LOST

\$100 REWARD for return of large male rust and white St. Bernard. Lost vicinity Clarkston-Baldwin road. 541-1100. 693-2600.†††26-2cwc

WANTED

HOUSEMATE SOUGHT: LARGE cabin on Walters Lake. 394-0724.†††25-2cwp

SERVICES

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washers, dryers, some refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 623-0454. Bruce 666-4485.†††25-8cwp



SNOWPLOWING. 625-2745.†††24-7cwp

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-tfc

THE PAINTERS ARE BACK. Large out-of-town jobs are completed. Area references. Let us help you solve any decorating needs you may have. 623-9235.†††24-cwftc 674-3078

SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable. 24 hours. 673-3885.†††23-10cwc

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801.†††25-dh

CARPENTER WORK—Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 628-3144.†††23-cwtf

State Farm's Joint Whole Life Policy—
One policy... one premium covers BOTH Mom and Dad.

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

WE WILL TAKE CARE of your children with love while you are working. In our home. No age limit. Anytime. 625-3354.†††25-2cwp

SNOWPLOWING REMOVAL—Residential and commercial. 623-0073.†††18-8CWC



CUSTOM COLLISION and repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you think. Winter special 20% off all labor. Call for appointment. 625-5927.†††22-12cwp

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

ED'S PAINTING, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. 391-1926.†††24-6cwc

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR painting. Conscientious work assures neat work. Free estimates. Days 625-3125. Evenings 625-3114.†††24-4cwp

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††25-4cwp

SNOWPLOWING. COMMERCIAL. Residential. 625-1813.†††25-4cwp

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids



Biting back provides considerable satisfaction for the angry mother or father. However, it is imitating the youngster's behavior and does not represent the opportunity to teach the youngster a lesson about impulse control.

The most common ways of handling biting relate first to anticipation and avoidance.

Parents know when their child is becoming frustrated and it is certainly at that time that flesh should not be exposed in the vicinity of the child's mouth.

The situation that is causing pressure or frustration can be simplified at times to prevent the frustration in the beginning.

A child can be punished by isolating him for a short period of time after the biting incident. Also some parents have found that cupping a hand under his chin and pushing up when he is about to bite can eliminate the problem within a few days.

If the biting continues regularly over a period of several weeks or months, it could be a sign of greater emotional or mental problems requiring a psychological opinion.

Be Wary of Bargains . . . Know the genuine from phony and buy within the limits of your budget.

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

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315
Pontiac, MI 48058.

[313] 335-6148

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 21, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- CASE #859 Gwen D. Kage
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Scenic Ridge Dr. - .51 acres - R1A zoning
08-19-427-002
- CASE #860 Roger Davis - Rep. by C. B. Custom Builders
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Deerwood - Lot 110 - R1A zoning
08-16-153-004
- CASE #861 Wayne Greve
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL USE APPROVAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CHURCH IN R1A ZONING.
Hubbard - 10.86 acres
08-17-126-007
- CASE #862 Philip Deegan
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 23' TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION.
Mohawk - Lots 11-16
08-12-307-009
- CASE #904 Rehearing
6060 Partnership Rep. By: Russell H. Young
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE ON WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS AND PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT PRIVATE ROAD.
Sashabaw 2 Ten Acre Parcels
08-27-100-003 & 007
- CASE #863 Richard McLaughlin
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Fawn Valley Circle - Lot 60 - Deerwood Sub.
08-16-102-009

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

Linda M. Mody
Building Department

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Mature, capable but personable woman for dental office. Prefer experience and familiarity with accounting and A-Rec., Clarkston area. Write resume, own hand. Clarkston News, Box 4, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016. 1125-2cwc

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLARKSTON AREA

Century 21, the nation's largest real estate group, has openings in its new office which will open soon in Clarkston. If you are looking for job advancement, higher earnings, company paid training and education, call Bert Schmidt at 674-4161.

CENTURY 21
Hallmark of Oakland
23-cwtf

AMBITIOUS PERSONS to help in our expanding family business. Call for appointment, 623-7081. RC24-3

TEENAGER IN BIRDLAND area to watch 2 year old twins and newborn occasionally after school and evenings. Call 625-8262. 25-2cwp

A GIRL TO LIVE IN for light housekeeping, over 57". \$650 per month. (313) 287-2216 after 5:30 pm. 1125-2cwp

NEW LOCAL COMPANY needs person to install energy related product in new homes under construction. Applicant must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write detailing background to Box 2, The Clarkston News. 1125-2cwp

Valentine Messages

JENNIFER: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Miles, Rebecca and Hank. 1126-1cwc

TO: MAX BROOCK Clarkston office. Thanks for everything. Lyn. 1126-1cwp

TO UNDER the knife, I am thinking of you, sending my love. Happy Valentine's Day. It won't be that bad. Love, Sweet Lips. 1126-1cwc

UPON A MT. is sure to be pleasant. Living on a lake sure will be great. Valentine's Day is the best time to say I love you Willy. Surprise, it's me Kily. 1126-1cwc



GERRY, BABY and hubby too. I'm so happy to be with you. Your kid. 1126-1cwp

WAKE UP HR. it's only 11pm. Love, DJ.

WE MISS YOU MARY, why not come and see us. Love, the folks at 310.

DINNER IS SERVED at 7pm, drop in sometime Sharon. Love, Mom and Dad.

WELCOME HOME from Big Sky. Love, Thumbs.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Doug at WMU. We love you. Mom, Dad and Dave. 1126-1c

DEAREST ED, you deserve a Pat on the leg. Love, D.K.M. 1126-1cp

DEAREST DOC, with your magic fingers and your typing speed, it's a wonder you get past a lead. We can smell it in the air. KMP. 1126-1cp

OLD MASTER, it all adds up. Love, Scoop, Ace and the Headline Kid. 1126-1cp

DON: Thanks for all the TLC. You, A and Z have given me. Love, Pat

AUNTIE JO-JO: There aren't too many like we three. Who know how perfect selves can be. A and Z

HELP WANTED

LADIES, earn up to \$10 or more an hour. Monday, Feb. 12 or 19 only. Call Mrs. Clayton, 623-9340. Thurs. 6:30-9:30pm. 1125-2cwp

LIVE-IN SITTER. One child. Reference. Call after one. 627-3981. 1125-2cwc

LPN NEEDED part time 11 to 7. Colomblere Center, 625-0717. 1125-2cwc

NEIGHBORHOOD LADY to train for presser job. One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie Hwy. Harvard Plaza. 623-9278. 1126-2cwc

HIGH SCHOOL Dropouts, even grade school dropouts, regardless of education. Local marketing firm would like to give you opportunity to make additional income. For appointment phone 625-0635. 1126-3dh

BUILDER NEEDS college student for part time work 20 hours per week. Clarkston area. 623-1348. 1126-2cwc

HELP WANTED Worker for general office. Must be adept at figures and typewriter. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Dixie-Battalee Lake Road area. Hand written replies to Box 6, Clarkston News. 1126-2cwc

PUBLIC NOTICE

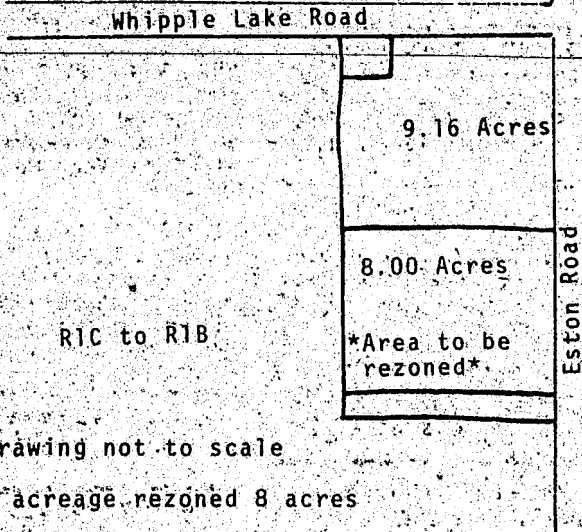
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: February 6, 1979
EFFECTIVE: March 17, 1979

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:
TO WIT: To change from RIC Suburban Farm district to R1B Suburban Residential district located in Section 12 and described as follows: 08-12-126-006



This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.
Passed this 6th day of February, 1979, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, Nay. None. Absent: Powell.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Feb. 15, 1979

For Abe's sake



Carrie Janeshek tackles the job of pounding in the old-fashioned, steel-cut nails.



Stacy Martin looks at Bob Shaw with utter fascination as he drills the finishing screws into a bootjack. Observing the scene is Sharon Marsden, a mother working at a co-op nursery. In honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the bootjacks were exact reproductions of Lincoln's handiwork. The project, for the four- and five-year-olds enrolled at Clarkston Nursery Inc., was under the direction of their teacher Kathie Voelkle.



"So that's how it's done," seems to be on Jennifer Edwards' mind.

...honest, it was fun

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



His project finished, Greg Downs grins with pleasure.