

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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One Section, 32 Pages

25c

Deputy cutback planned

Independence slashes police budget

By Kathy Greenfield

Police protection in Independence Township will nose-dive from eight to five police officers if the proposed budget is approved.

The township board "made up their minds that they don't

want a full-time police department at this time, so I'll work within the framework," said Charles Kimbel, director of police services.

"It doesn't make me feel good, that's for sure," he said. "We'll just have to start from the bottom and work up."

Two factors caused the proposed reduction in police coverage.

The federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) ends for three local police staff members starting four months after the fiscal year begins April 1. When CETA

runs out, the jobs will be eliminated.

And township voters rejected a proposal for an up-to-one-mill tax increase for police protection in the November general election. (One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

The proposals include reducing the Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract from five deputies to four.

The local department is to be decreased from a staff of seven to four, including one animal control officer, one secretary-dispatcher, one clerk-dispatcher and a director.

"I just hope the people in the township aren't hurt too bad, but they didn't hear the urgency for our police millage," Kimbel said. "Perhaps they will now."

"The board made up their minds they were not going to subsidize the police department and that's what they've done," he said. "It's a sad situation."

The proposed 1979-80 budget of about \$216,000 would require general fund assistance of about \$16,000 above the present 1 mill township tax and other income. Last year, the department was subsidized by about \$60,000 from the township general fund and revenue sharing money.

At a budget meeting two weeks ago, Treasurer Frederick Ritter suggested to Kimbel that he eliminate local police officers and reduce the department's budget to within the actual income.

Kimbel returned to the board last week and the tentative budget was set.

"Based on the millage defeat in a three-to-one margin, the police department is going to have to live within their income," Ritter said. "I'm just confident that if a situation arises where we need police coverage, we'll get it."

Kimbel and the OCS D were not as optimistic.

One less sheriff's deputy means reducing 24-hour county police coverage by 40 hours a week, and Kimbel will have to take over.

"It will affect police coverage to a degree," Kimbel said. "I like working the road personally, but it's kind of scary to go out there when you know you have no back-up."

Lt. James Curtis, OCS D police officer in charge of patrol services, said he had not been informed of the proposed cut.

"I think common sense would dictate that four people cannot cover a township that large," Curtis said. "We're barely doing it with five—four is going to be very difficult."

The township will maintain its reserve police unit to cover school athletic events, high school traffic and parking en-

(Continued on page 23)



Photo by Mimi Mayer

It's spring! Swing!

"How would you like to go up in a swing?" penned poet and novelist Robert Louis Stevenson. The idea of touching the sky apparently appeals to Independence Township residents Elaine Quigley, 12, Oneida Road, who is swinging forward, and Kathy Wenzel, 14, of Algonquin.

Pine Knob opts for deputies

Pine Knob's traffic control contract could be out of the hands of Independence Township Police Services.

The contract for the 1979-80 season was discussed at two separate meetings yesterday.

"Pine Knob made a presentation to the (Oakland County) Public Service Board (Tuesday) requesting them to contract with Pine Knob for traffic control on the outside with uniformed deputies and for plain clothes inside work," said Deputy

Robert Wark, public information officer for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The next step, probably in two weeks, is consideration of the contract by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, he said.

"When it goes through, the public services committee and it's unanimously passed, it's usually accepted by the full board," Wark said.

Included in the Independence Township Police Advisory

Board's report to the township board last night was that Pine Knob be encouraged to contract with someone other than the local reserve police unit.

The written recommendation said:

"Pine Knob is considering contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for police services. They appear to be having problems similar to the township with co-ordination of dual services.

"... the Pine Knob contract

appears to be a drain on police services of the township..."

At the board meeting, township Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel said that although he submitted a cost estimate to Pine Knob for traffic control, he has "not heard a word" from the music theater.

The Independence Township reserve police unit has covered the traffic control detail for the past two seasons.

(Police advisory board story on page 3.)

April 5 hearing for Heather Lake

By Kathy Greenfield

Proposed dredging of a canal around wetlands at Heather Lake's southern tip is to be the topic of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public hearing April 5.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Orion Township Hall, 2525 Joslyn Rd.

Heather Lake Estates subdivision, located in Independence and Orion townships, surrounds the 100-acre private lake that was formerly Dennis Lake.

Of the 274 proposed acre-and-one-half house sites in the 960-acre subdivision, 105 are located in Independence Township.

The dredging activity was requested for a portion of the lake that is located in Orion Township.

Last year, dredging activity in the area resulted in the arrest and conviction of developer Herman Ross, according to Jeffery King, water quality specialist working out of DNR's Pontiac district office.

Ross was charged with dredging without a DNR permit, King said, and the case was heard at the 52nd District Court, 3rd Division, in Rochester on Nov. 3.

Rose entered a no-contest plea and paid a \$100 fine.

Ross was stopped halfway through the dredging project, King said. The dredging caused little damage, but according to law, permission must be obtained from the DNR for work in or around a lake.

"At least the individual

should afford us to make an environmental review," King said. The channel dredging request is for a canal around the outside of the wetlands area to allow lake access for people with property in that area.

"What this will do is isolate the wetland," King said. "He won't really be destroying the wetland significantly at this point. The best way to protect a wetland is to isolate it and this is what he's proposing to do."

The DNR has nearly completed its review of the project, King said.

"After the input from the

hearing, we will come to a conclusion we hope everyone will be happy with," he said, adding that the decision will be made "at least 30 days after the hearing."

According to a recent release from Heather Lake Estates, property sales have exceeded \$1 million.

The houses are to be built by independent builders and to range in cost from \$130,000 to \$300,000 with model homes open in late spring or early summer.

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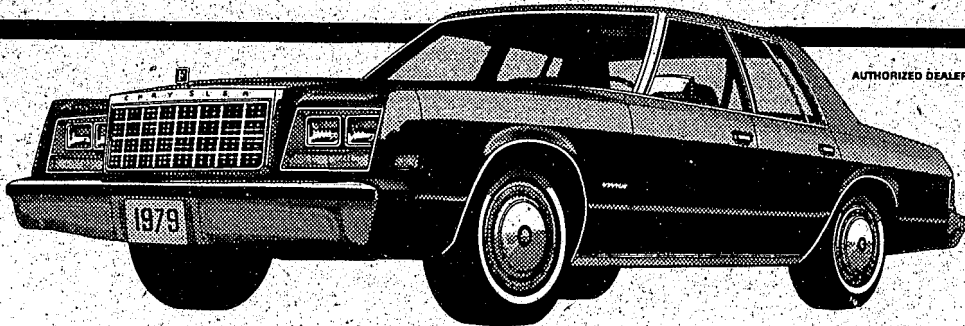
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Deer Lake developer decides not to dredge

By Kathy Greenfield

Hugh Garner has withdrawn his request for widening a stream between Deer and Dark lakes.

"I don't have to (widen the canal) to sell my lots, so I'll leave it the way it is," Garner said.

He has sold 120 of the 150 lots in the 342-acre Deer Lake Farms development, he said.

"I thought all of my people who bought lots at Deer Lake Farms would desire (the canal widening), but evidently they didn't," Garner said. "None of them showed up at the hearing that night."

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public hearing regarding the widening of the canal to allow boat travel

between 137-acre Deer Lake and 10-acre Dark Lake was held Jan. 22.

About 50 residents from property on and around Deer Lake protested the proposed widening, citing their desires to keep both lakes natural, not disturb wetlands and avoid mixing the water of the two lakes.

Water quality studies had been completed on the lakes when Garner withdrew his request, said Hal Harrington, water quality administrator for the DNR, Pontiac Branch.

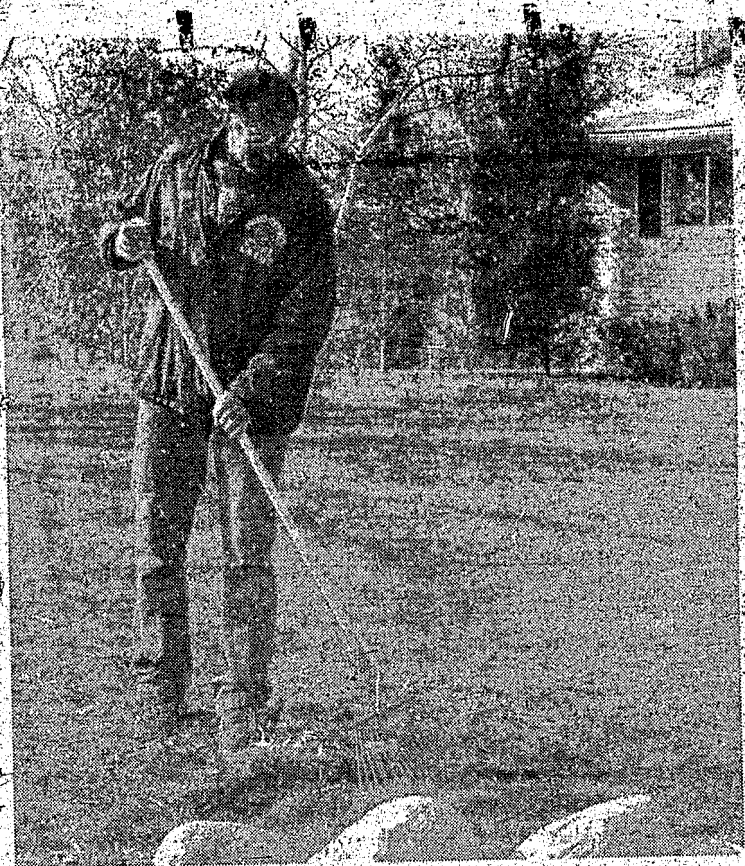
"The water quality of Dark Lake was less desirable for straight recreational activities than Deer Lake," Harrington said. "Once the tests came in, it confirmed what we thought but didn't know."

When Garner was notified of the test results, he stated his intention to withdraw the request and a letter followed, Harrington said.

"The file will be closed pending (Garner's) request and a letter will go out to everyone who was at that meeting who requested a copy of finding of facts," he said.

Harrington also stressed the importance of both lakes, comparing them to two farm plots—one a field of sand, the other a field of muck.

The water in Dark Lake is much more productive, he said. "From a fish management standpoint," he explained, "you'd want to keep Dark Lake like it is."



Tuned in to spring

The robin isn't the only harbinger of spring. Sprucing up his yard of last fall's leaves while listening to a broadcast of a Tiger baseball game is Dave Wenzel, Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

Springfield park work scheduled

Initial development of nature study facilities at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield and White Lake townships is ex-

pected to begin sometime in 1979.

This was announced by Charles R. Shafer, who repre-

sents Oakland County on the seven-member Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Shafer stated that \$312,000 is included in the authority's 1979 budget for the construction of a nature center building, utilities, parking lot and entrance road. Public use is expected to begin late in 1980.

Sometime later, the authority will construct three picnic areas, vault latrines, shelters, wells, parking for 150 cars and nature trails.

"Additional construction and other improvements will take place as authority funds become available and depending upon user demand," stated HCMA Chief Planner Daniel R. Duncan.

Shafer stated that this new project -- Indian Springs Metropark -- is located at the headwaters of the Huron River.

The site extends from White Lake Road on the south, near Hillsboro Road on the west, near Big Lake Road to the north, bordering the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks on the northeastern portion, and with a portion near Crosby Lake Road to the east.

The authority has acquired 1,200 acres out of the projected total of 2,000 acres, most of which is known as the Andersonville or Huron Swamp.

The major uses of this future park site would be natural wild areas preservation, a nature center and interpretive trails system for self-guided hikes, an outdoor conference center, picnic areas and playfields.

The park entrance is presently planned off White Lake Road east of where a major highway interchange had been designated by the Michigan Department of State Highways during its planning of the M-275 route.

Daniel Duncan, authority planner, stated that the Huron Swamp is considered quite a

unique natural resource of outstanding beauty.

It is the largest undisturbed natural area remaining in Oakland County and is considered to be Southeastern Michigan's last wilderness.

He pointed out that the authority proposes to acquire the swamp and adjacent high ground and intends to develop the site for nature preservation and interpretive purposes.

The northern portion of the proposed project, containing approximately 1,000 acres, would be preserved as a natural area with limited use.

Thus, the nature interpretive area would be similar to those developed at Kensington Metropolitan Park (in 1948) and at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park northeast of Rochester (in 1964).

The outdoor conference center for Indian Springs Metropark will have meeting rooms, food service and overnight accommodations to serve perhaps 50 persons.

The center would be available to groups with an interest in recreation, natural resources, nature and the preservation of man's environment.

None of the present 10 Huron-Clinton Metroparks have such an outdoor conference center.

Picnic and playground areas would be developed within the park and located so as to not adversely effect the natural areas being preserved, Duncan said.

In December of 1972, approximately 40 property owners who held land in the proposed future park sites were notified of the authority's plans.

Early in 1973, the Oakland County Planning Commission and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park was presented to the public.

End police duplication, says advisory panel

by Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township has been advised to put an end to overlapping police services by keeping the five-deputy Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract and establishing a local public service department.

The short-term solution was recommended to the township board last night in a report given by James Brueck, chairman of the six-member township Police Advisory Committee.

The proposed separation of duties would remove all traffic patrol and criminal investigations from the local police department.

The public service department staff would include a director, two officers to handle animal complaints and township ordinances involving junk, parking, noise and nuisances; a secretary-dispatcher; and a police reserve program to cover school functions and parades.

The five sheriff's department deputies would handle all criminal activities including road patrol and investigations.

Cost of the OCSA contract (\$155,628) plus a public service department (\$96,276) would total about \$252,000.

Revenue for police protection would include \$170,000 from the present 1-mill township tax and income from liquor licenses, animal control, single business taxes, ordinance violation re-

turns and the Clarkston village contract.

A general fund transfer of \$44,037 would be needed to balance the budget, the report said.

Figures submitted by the advisory board varied somewhat from police service income projected by the township board during recent budget hearings.

The township board's figures would increase the general fund subsidy requirement by about \$4,500.

To fund the proposal, the advisory board recommended a possible increase in the fee paid by the Village of Clarkston for police services, an increase in township general fund allocation levy expires in 1980.

The tentative budget for township police protection was set by the township board last week.

Because of resignations and replacement of three members of the police advisory board, extensive research, and information gathered on other police departments, the report took nearly one year to complete.

"Sadly enough, what with our timing, we weren't waiting on the advisory board's opinion," said Supervisor Whitey Tower, referring to the township board's action of completing the proposed police services budget before the beginning of the fiscal year on April 1.

"We appreciate your recommendation and accept it and it will be taken under advisement," Tower said.

The advisory board's report also included thoughts on a township public safety department to include police and fire protection.

This proposal "may be the most desirable solution to Independence Township's long-term police and fire problems."

"However, a great deal of additional research must be done before any long-term decision can be made," the report said.

The advisory report also included two other proposals.

One was to maintain the present system that was budgeted at about \$240,000 for 1978-79 and would increase to about \$290,000 in 1979-80, a rise in cost of about \$50,000.

The other proposal was a full-time township police department.

The advisory board rejected the proposal because of:

- Cost (at least \$500,000).
- Increased taxes (previously defeated by township voters).
- Duplication of services already available to the township.
- A report to the advisory board by Charles Kimbel, director of township police services, that said "he felt it was not feasible at this time."

Church can build, but has deadline

For the first time, strict building restrictions have been placed on church construction by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, according to chairman Mel Vaara.

The appeals board granted Clarkston Community Church of the Nazarene permission to build on about 11 acres at the southwest corner of M-15 and Hubbard Road.

Reasons for the restrictions were twofold, he said: "Number one that the church has some ambitious building plans for only (40) members and we're concerned they won't be able to finish the building."

"We granted them permission, but put some tough restrictions on it," Vaara said. "After they've done all the paper work, they have to start building in one year or they will lose their building license. Phase I has to be completed in three years or it has to be torn down and left in its natural state."

The church first submitted

construction plans to the planning commission in February.

The first phase would cost about \$280,000 and include plans for a chapel, administration area, kitchen, bathroom facilities and part of a multipurpose area.

Plans for the second phase include a worship area that would seat 500, a swimming pool, baptismal area, men's and women's locker rooms and a meditation garden.

The 11-acre building site is

zoned residential. According to township zoning ordinances, a conditional use for residential property can be church construction.

The planning commission approved sending the conditional zoning request to the appeals board after lengthy discussion on financing such a large undertaking by a congregation that numbered about 40.

These questions were satisfied by restrictions placed on the project, Vaara said.

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 by David McNeven, Coach
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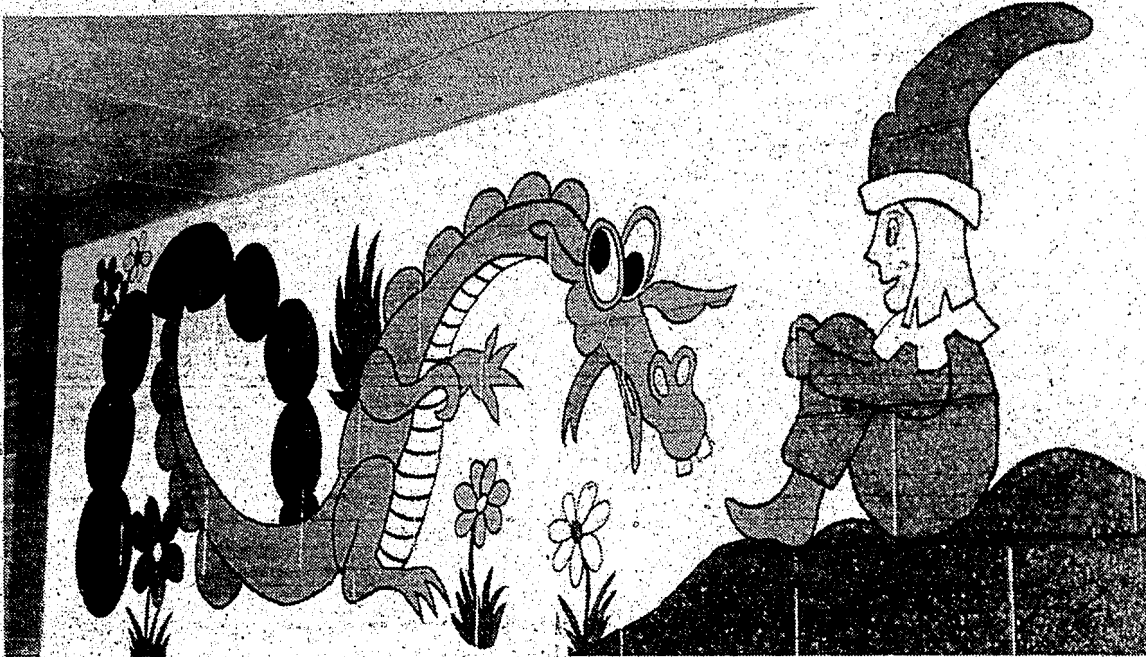
SUNDAY 10-5

Bouquets:

To Andersonville volunteer artists (See page 32.)



Sue Adams, one of the volunteer painters, works on trimming the scene from "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," the theme chosen by Sue Cattin's kindergarten class.



Scenes from "The Reluctant Dragon," a folk tale chosen by Sally Lindeman's fifth graders, are part of the colorful wall murals.

Library needs leadership



by Pat Braunagel

The township fathers, struggling all these months with the need to straighten out the administrative/community relations mess at the Independence Township-Library, are never going to have a better opportunity to show some leadership.

They have gotten rid of Sushil Lahiri, who had demonstrated a bothersome determination to hold onto his job as librarian a year ago but nevertheless has now accepted the opportunity to resign.

Lahiri, who was given 60 paid days in which to look for another job, probably got the best deal he could behind the closed doors of his personnel hearing.

We are left to wonder if he knew why he was leaving. Thanks to Clerk Chris Rose, an effort was made last year to set up some job-performance standards for Lahiri. Going into the hearing, Lahiri expressed confidence he had pretty well met them.

At any rate, his resignation brings to a close Lahiri's chapter

in the history of the Independence Township Library.

The library's advisory board, after months of haggling with Lahiri and trying to get the township board to move, made its shrill departure last summer.

We may not have a clean slate here, but at least one on which the dust has settled evenly for a time.

The township now needs:

- 1) A librarian.
- 2) A library millage independent of general fund budgeting by the township board.
- 3) A library board with some clout.

Is there any chance that the township board will make these arrangements for its citizens?

While the initiative for getting the millage question on the ballot can be left to the library's friends, the township board ought not to relinquish its duty to hire a librarian.

Understand the time frame involved here. Once it's presented with a petition for a library millage vote, the board does not have to put the question on the ballot until the 1980 general election.

If the millage passes, then it will be another two years before a library board will be elected by township voters.

In the meantime, a library board could be appointed by the township board. A library board which has not been elected should not be stuck with the responsibility of bringing a new librarian onto the scene. The lines of authority during this uneasy period need to be straighter.

Snarled lines of authority and communication put the library where it is today.

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

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

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

Jim's jottings



On boundaries, bounties

by Jim Sherman

I don't think Doug Feneley will mind my referring to him as an old timer. He has been around for a good many years.

His dad had a sawmill on the shores of Millecoquin Lake near Engadine around the turn of the century.

Doug and his six brothers and sisters grew up cutting trees, hauling them to the sawmill, and cutting them into boards.

To this day he has a home-made sawmill in his back yard in the upper peninsula. I've watched him use it. He saws stuff for his neighbors and friends.

I'd just like to recall about three comments Doug related recently.

They concern lawyers, the DNR and coyotes.

It appears to me Doug has harbored a bitterness toward the interpretation of the law since his father died many years ago. His dad had built up a sizable lumber business, and owned considerable land. He had assured his children they would benefit from his labors.

Doug says that after the lawyers, judges and estate taxes were done with, practically everything was gone. We got to know Doug just after he retired as a janitor in the Novi school district a few years ago.

The lesson here is plan your estate as carefully as possible, and hope for the best.

As for the DNR... Many years ago, the Feneleys owned 40 acres off M-117. They were lumbering off some trees one day when a DNR representative told them they were trespassing. He pointed out the boundary line.

The Feneleys moved 300 feet south to where the DNR said their land began. The DNR then let that land out for lumbering.

Some 20 or more years later Doug noticed the DNR was cutting on the land they had previously said was Feneleys.

Doug asked the representative about it and was told the line was at another point. Doug suggested to the DNR man that he wouldn't be surprised that in time all his 40

acres slide under the DNR boundary line.

The lesson here is to not put too much confidence in a boundary line set by the state as being accurate. And, save your money so you can fight for your rights.

Coyotes... Doug says, "You guys should be old enough to remember when they put the bounty on coyotes and added fifty cents to the price of hunting licenses to cover the costs."

"So what are they talking about when the papers print that it's costing taxpayers millions of dollars in bounties?"

The lesson? Sometimes it's better to have a short memory.



Alice McCrum, Clements Road, Independence Township, was not at all surprised to find the card she's holding in her mailbox March 15—it's the same birthday card she and her sisters have shared since June, 1958.

Roses are red; Violets are blue; Sisters' message remains too true

"Woman-to-woman," the card reads, a message Alice McCrum, her five sisters and an in-law have taken quite literally. Since June, 1958, Alice of Clement Road, Independence Township, her sisters Ellen, Eva, Arlene, Gertrude and Stella and Theresa, a sister-in-law, have circulated the same birthday card.

True, the greeting is becoming a bit tattered and the sisters have almost covered the front, back and inside of it with dated signatures, but Alice's birthday Friday would not have been

complete without the card.

"It was a joke between my two older sisters," Alice said. "We just keep holding it together with tape. After all, it was starting to get a little bad."

The sisters worked out a system for circulating the card. Each one signs it for the next one. It always goes to the same person," Alice said.

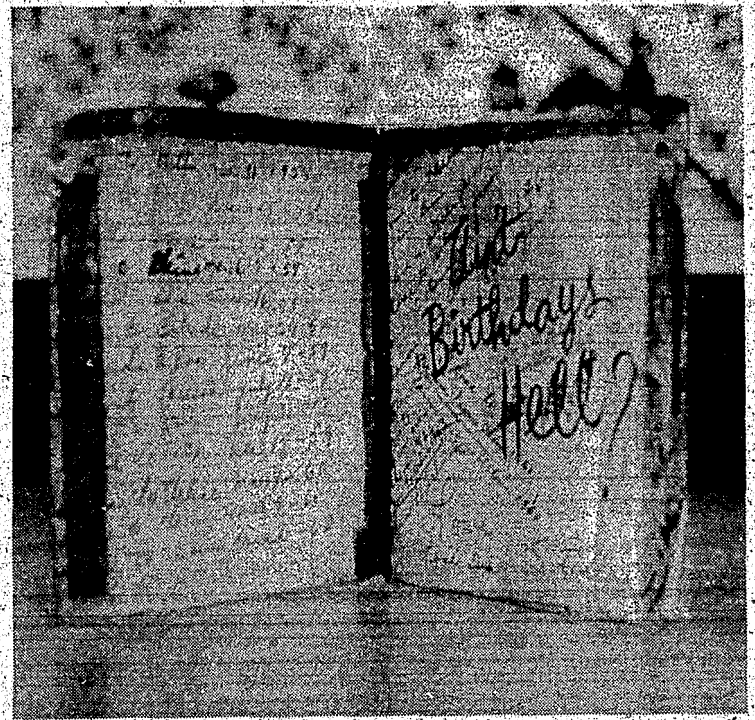
For instance, Alice received the greeting from Arlene and will forward it to Gertrude before her birthday in May. "Once a sister gets the card, it's

her responsibility to preserve 21 years of memories."

"I put mine up in the cupboard," Alice said. "I kind of think each one of us has their special spot because they're kind of afraid they're going to lose it."

Because the envelope can't be recycled, the sisters actually send two cards: the traditional greeting tucked in with a new card of approximately the same size.

"Everybody has done a good job of it," Alice said. "Who knows how long it will go?"



After nearly 21 years of mailing, this birthday card is patched with tape and covered with signatures of the sisters who've circulated the greeting through the years.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Flying is trying

by Jim Fitzgerald



The husband and the wife were vacationing in Marco Island, Florida, where the temperature was around 80 degrees. She was wearing wool gloves.

"Why are you wearing gloves?" he asked.

"I'll tell you if you'll tell me why you are wearing a blue sports jacket, a blue shirt, a blue tie, blue socks, blue shoes and BROWN pants," she said.

"This is my blue ensemble except you forgot to pack my blue pants," he explained. "My brown jacket and shirts and socks are all dirty. I have to wear these blue things. It's fortunate I'm one of the few men with sufficient savoir-faire to wear a blue striped jacket with checked brown pants and still look stylish. Tish Jett will want to write about this outfit."

"If you put your blue pants on the bed, I packed them," the wife said.

That's how the husband packs for family vacations. He piles everything he wants to take with him on the conjugal bed. The wife then stuffs the pile into the bottom of her garment bags, to keep her shoes from chafing each other. Once she accidentally packed a chenille

bedspread. He wore it in Mexico, a tufted serape draped to the knees of his checked brown pants. He frightened several bulls.

"I'll swear I put my blue pants on the bed, but we'll find out when we get back home," he said. "In the meantime, tell me why you're wearing wool gloves with your bathing suit."

"I'm wearing gloves because my wand is too hot," she said.

This is a true story. The wife was about to curl her hair. She has to pinch the wand of the curling iron against her hair. If she doesn't wear gloves, the wand burns her fingers. She wants to sell the glove idea to the Ladies Home Journal.

The curled hair and the blue ensemble with brown pants were worn to Miami International Airport to board the airplane back to Detroit. Flight reservations had been made 30 days earlier to assure a minimum of hassle and cost. You bet.

"I'm on flight 1050 to Detroit," the husband told the Delta baggage man who looked puzzled, and then looked

into his schedule book.

"Flight 1050 goes to Detroit all right," the Delta man said, "But it goes from Atlanta, not Miami."

"Can we walk from Miami to Atlanta in time to catch our plane?" asked the wife who has always been exceedingly enchanted by her husband the experienced traveler. Once, outside Boston, he left her in a Holiday Inn to buy a bag of dinner at a nearby McDonald's. When he returned, he couldn't make his key fit his motel room door and he couldn't get the wife to open it and let him in. He took his troubles to the motel management.

The management pointed out that he was in the wrong Holiday Inn.

But I digress. This time, it was pointed out by Delta that the husband's travel agent had made a horrible mistake. Several Delta people seemed pleased to imply travel agents often make horrible mistakes but Delta never does anything wrong. You bet, again.

Delta put the husband and wife on a later flight. They had to change planes in Atlanta, after an hour layover. The

Atlanta plane taxied out onto the runway and stopped, seemingly forever.

"We're having technical problems and will have to return to the terminal for repairs," the pilot announced.

By now it was 10 p.m., two hours past the time they were supposed to be home, and they still had 600 miles to go. "I don't care," said the husband, "I have a good book to read."

Immediately, the reading lights went out.

Ninety minutes later, the pilot announced everything was fixed and he took off. The reading lights still didn't work.

"The pilot is probably Charlton Heston and he will fly this mother through a Cincinnati bowling alley and use his bare hands to pick up George Kennedy, the only electrician in the universe who knows how to fix the reading lights," the husband said. He spent the next hour hunched in a corner, trying to read by the light from an Exit sign.

The husband and wife ultimately got home. The blue pants were still in the cleaners. Onward and upward.

Springfield board cuts parks, library funds

By Mimi Mayer
Springfield Township officials tightened the municipality's belt this year.

A \$275,135 figure has been set for the 1979-80 preliminary budget for the township's general fund.

The total is lower than the approximately \$350,000 allocated in the 1978-79 general fund, Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

The tentative budget was approved unanimously by the Springfield Township Board during its annual Settlement Day meeting Thursday.

The tentative budget will be considered by township voters at the annual township meeting, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday,

March 31 in the Springfield Township Hall.

Referring to last year's budget, Walls said, "approximately 60 percent" of the monies came from state revenue sharing funds.

"Based on directions from both the state and the county, we anticipate a 40-percent reduction of state revenue sharing," he added.

The funding loss may result from implementation of the Headlee Amendment, passed by Michigan voters Nov. 7.

To grapple with the projected loss of revenues, Walls, who prepared the 1979-80 tentative budget, said he tried to eliminate spending frills.

Among the hardest hit were budget requests drawn up for the board by the township parks and recreation commission and library board.

Allocated approximately \$23,000 in last year's budget, the parks and recreation commission was budgeted \$20,000 for the forthcoming fiscal year.

The commission retained about \$4,800 in reserve funds from previous years.

Park commissioners had asked for \$44,375 in their 1979-80 budget request, \$20,000 of which was to pay for construction of two tennis courts near the Davisburg Mill Pond.

The library board, which requested \$23,200 from the township for 1979-80, was allocated \$20,350 from the general fund.

However, \$4,000 of those monies will be used to make a first payment on a \$20,000 debt the library board owes the township for construction costs incurred during the recent renovation of the library.

This leaves the board with \$16,350 from the township's general fund and \$2,019.59 in reserve funds with which to operate in the upcoming fiscal year.

Trustee Glen Vermilye voted against a motion in which parks and recreation was allocated \$20,000.

Walls, Clerk J. Calvin Walters, Treasurer Patricia Kramer and Trustee Glenn Underwood supported the motion.

Citing inflation and rising costs, Vermilye recommended giving \$24,000 to the commission, close to the funding it received from all sources last year.

(Continued on page 11.)

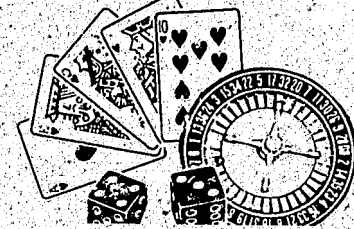
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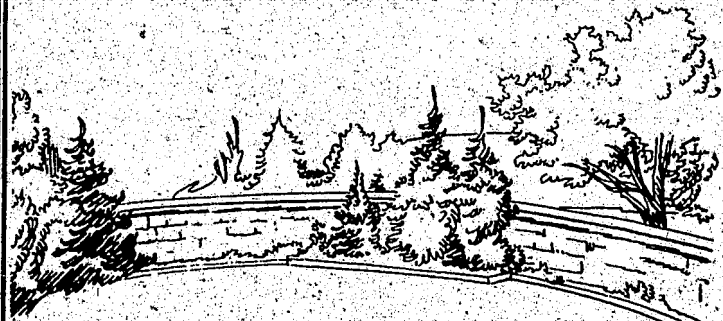
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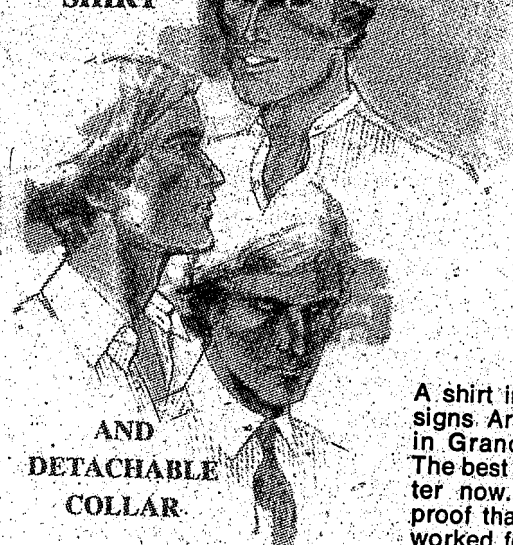
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Salary hikes proposed for Springfield officials

By Mimi Mayer

If Springfield Township residents approve, the township's three full-time officials will receive cost-of-living raises approximately based on seven percent inflation per year.

In a split vote, Treasurer Patricia Kramer, Clerk J. Calvin Walters and Trustee Glenn Underwood supported a motion to present the wage hike request to Springfield residents during the annual township meeting March 31.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls and Trustee Glen Vermilye voted against the raises.

The salary increases require voters' approval.

Support of the annual cost-of-living raises may signal a change in township practices. Presently, officials request wage increases from residents every two years.

Under the motion, Walters will receive the largest salary increase. His wages, unchanged since 1977, would rise from \$15,400 per annum to \$17,650, an approximately 14 percent raise.

Walls and Kramer would receive raises based on close to 7 percent of their salaries, increas-

ing Wall's annual wages from \$17,400 to \$18,600 and Kramer's from \$15,000 to \$16,000. Both officials received raises last year.

Hospitalization insurance for Walters, Kramer and Walls are not included in the salary figures.

Underwood proposed the wage hikes.

"A public official locks himself in for one year. Then you go for two years (without a raise), you're 20 percent behind the eight ball. I think it's good to go in step with the rest of the economy," he said.

Underwood then suggested recommending 7 percent per year increases based on figures taken from the cost of living index, a measure of national prices and inflation rates.

Walters agreed with Underwood's point that the public would more readily understand and grant a 7 percent annual raise than a 20 percent salary increase requested every two years.

Walls and Vermilye objected to the plan.

"Number one, I knew what the salary was when I ran for election. Number two, it's been

historical that there's been a staggered salary arrangement," Walls said.

"I don't think the basis of inflation is a very good argument," for granting raises, Vermilye commented.

A final decision concerning the salary hike proposal will be made by residents during the township meeting Saturday, March 31 at the Springfield Township Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1978 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All residents of Independence Township are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

2/28/79, 3/7/79, 3/14/79, 3/21/79, 3/28/79

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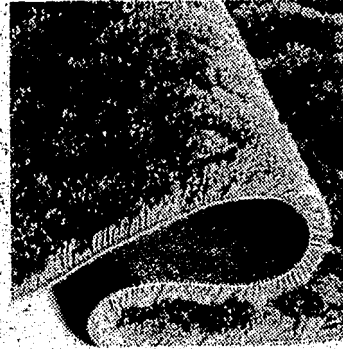
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Escaped con caught here

An escaped prison inmate was arrested at an Independence Township gas station by an off-duty Oakland County Sheriff's Department officer Friday.

Sgt. Douglas Hummel said he spotted William Bishop, 22, sitting on the passenger side of a vehicle at Maybee and Dixie Highway.

"I recognized him from past altercations and arrests and followed them into Payless Gas Station," Hummel said. The gas

station is located at 6594 Dixie Highway.

Hummel then had a gas station employee call for a back-up unit, he said. A passing motorist observed Hummel with his gun drawn on the three passengers in the car and reported a possible robbery in progress, he said.

Four marked OCSD cars answered the calls as well as off-duty Pontiac Police officer Archie Rose and a car from Independence Township Police Services, Hummel said.

The arrests were made at about 3:45 p.m.

William Bishop, who escaped from the Wing Farm Trustee Division on Jan. 30, will be returned to the Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Hummel said.

Bishop was serving two to five years on an attempted breaking and entering charge when he walked away from the prison farm, Hummel said.

Driver of the car, Steven L. Bishop, 20, of Rochester, was charged with harboring an escaped prisoner and having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. He was given personal bond and returned to Oakland County Jail on a parole violation hold, Hummel said.

Another passenger, Gary Johnson, 20, of 5413 Sunnyside Drive, Independence Township, was charged with possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and released on personal bond, Hummel said.

Independent view

Softball for kids and adults, day camp, classes—the entire range of activities offered by Independence Township Parks and Recreation department will increase in cost starting April 1.

A 25 percent across-the-board increase will go into effect when the fiscal year begins.

Copies of the budgets of all Independence Township departments should be available beginning March 26.

Interested residents can pick up copies at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, during regular business meeting hours.

The budgets can then be used to discuss proposed expenditures at the township's annual meeting March 31 at 1 p.m. at Township Hall.

But call first to make sure the budgets are available—last year they weren't finished until the day of the annual meeting.

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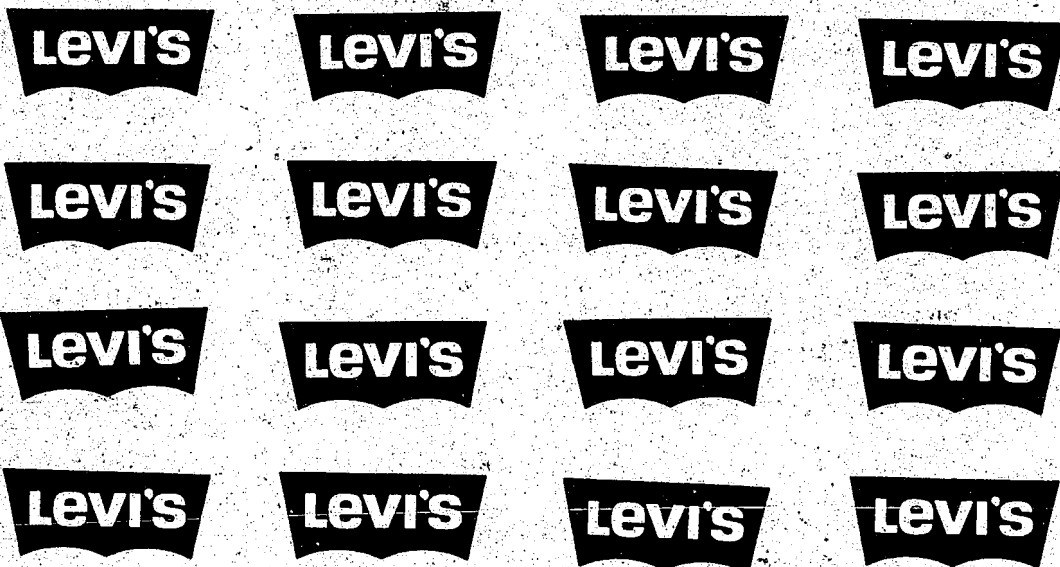
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Hashing out Springfield parks commission budget

(Continued from page 8.)

"I see the \$24,000 and I think they've been doing a decent job," he said, adding that with the rising township population, the parks program might need to receive additional money.

"If we gave them \$20,000 and the \$4,800 they have, they'll have enough," to maintain current programs, commented Walters.

Kramer noted several of the commission's estimates were high, including \$700 requested for maintenance of the Dilley Park ball fields.

"I think you could probably contract it out for less," she said.

"If you take out the tennis courts, the park commission is taking out no more than last year," Walls said.

"In the meantime, we are going to be cut 40 percent on state revenue sharing," Underwood

said. "There's cuts going on around here and they should have to realize we have to budget for cuts.

"Let them increase their fees for people using the parks," he continued. "I'm all in favor of parks and recreation and they have a good program, but it's time for other people to cut."

"I object," Vermilye said. Referring to a figure for

revenues gained from fees in the 1978-79 budget, he added, "I don't think \$456 is raising much of a fee."

Board members were also split on the motion in which \$20,350 was allocated to the library, including the \$4,000 debt payment contingency.

Walls, Walters and Vermilye supported the motion. Kramer and Underwood cast nay votes.

(An Advertisement)



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Donkey hoop game benefit

Horseplay and charity will combine forces during a donkey basketball game Monday night in the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

Clarkston High students will take on CHS faculty when the match begins at 7:30 p.m. The contest is a benefit for the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee's summer camp scholarship program.

Leading the faculty in the game will be Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Township police services and billed as the faculty's "secret weapon."

Donkey basketball game rules specify that players can shoot baskets only when mounted on a donkey and balls can be recovered only while a player holds onto the beast.

Advanced tickets, costing \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults, are available at the Clarkston schools. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

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Classes for spring

Ballroom dancing and taxidermy will share a common ground.

They are two of several spring courses offered at the Waterford

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
March 20, 1969

Taking top honors in their field at the Industrial Arts Fair were CHS students, Gary Klann, Terry Bunton, Dave Paulson, Gilbert Wright, Gerald Clifton, Wade Cliffman and Greg Pierce. The contest was held at Central Michigan University.

A two week trial test period will permit girls at the Clarkston High School to wear dress slacks to classes. The administration has given the girls an opportunity to prove they are mature enough to handle a modified dress code.

Champion spellers at the Clarkston Junior High are Greg Swanson, first and Chris Kuechle, second. They will represent Clarkston in the regionals at Rochester.

25 YEARS AGO
March 18, 1954

A full fledged children's clothing crusade has opened, with goal to help provide hundreds of pounds of sturdy, warm, clean clothing for needy children in America and overseas.

A surprise party at Cromer's Restaurant in Flint marked the 15th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield. Twenty friends assembled for a festive smorgasbord dinner.

Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township.

Classes range from guitar for children and adults and basic taxidermy to dog obedience and conformation and several varieties of dance.

Starting April 3, the guitar classes are designed for children and adults of beginning and intermediate skill levels.

The fee for the courses are \$20 per person.

The basic taxidermy class will meet Monday nights at 6:45 p.m. starting April 2. The class is limited to twelve participants and the fee is \$20 per person for the eight-week session.

Starting April 3, dog obe-

dience for beginners and conformation classes will also be conducted. A \$20 enrollment fee is charged. Health certificates are required for all dogs.

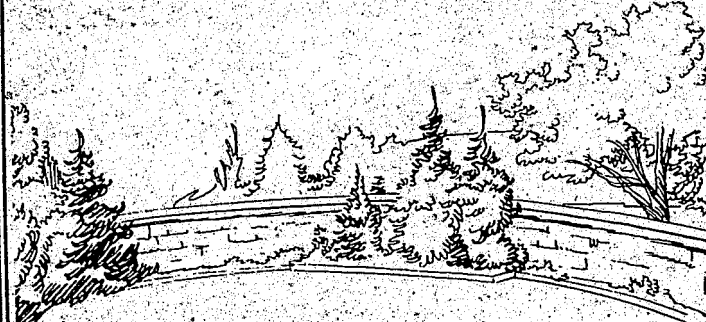
Dance classes for children and adults, including jazzmastics and aerobic, disco, modern, ballet, tap, ballroom and belly dancing, also will be held.

Most sources are \$16 per person, although the ballroom dancing for intermediates costs \$25 per couple.

The dance classes are scheduled throughout the day and early evening.

For specific information on instructors and class times, call the Waterford Oaks Activities Center at 858-0913.

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Group pairs adults, troubled teenagers

Give an ear to a troubled youth.

This is the request of People Listening, Sharing, Caring (PLUS), a program recently formed by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

PLUS is seeking adults of all ages to provide companionship for close to 60 junior high and high school-aged young people.

"It's a one-to-one relationship with kids who have either had run-ins with the police or been shuffled through the juvenile court system or some whom the teachers feel need a little listening," said Teresa

Rademacher, a PLUS volunteer.

PLUS volunteers will be trained and evaluated using guidelines developed by the Oakland County PLUS program.

For further information, contact Gary Pullins, a social worker with the Clarkston schools at 673-2244 or at 625-3840.

A meeting for prospective PLUS volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Clarkston School Special Services Building, 6590 Middle Lake Road, adjacent to Clarkston High School.

Dust control cost up

Springfield Township officials dusted off township coffers, and Springfield property owners will benefit.

Although the bill is rising for road dust control treatments applied by the Oakland County Road Commission, the township will absorb the price hike.

Last year, the treatments cost 13.5 cents per linear foot. Property owners paid 9 cents and the township 4.5 cents.

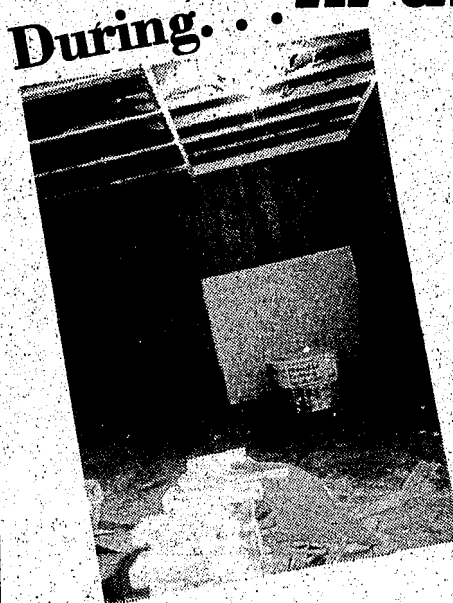
However, the road commis-

sion jacked the price to 15 cents per linear foot this year.

The Springfield Township Board agreed to take on the 1.5-cent-per-foot increase without passing it on to residents, "so that the citizens of our township can say, 'At least one thing didn't go up,'" commented Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

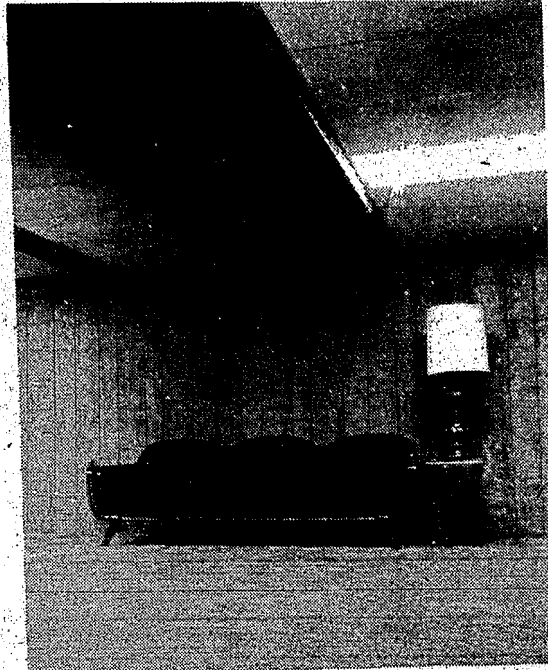
The total cost for the 1979 road dust control applications will be approximately \$8,000.

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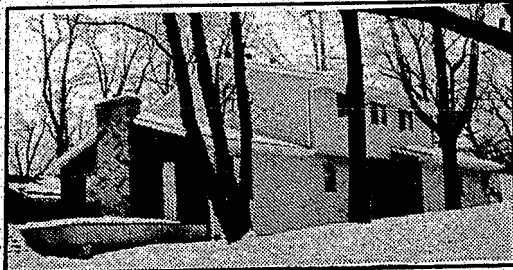
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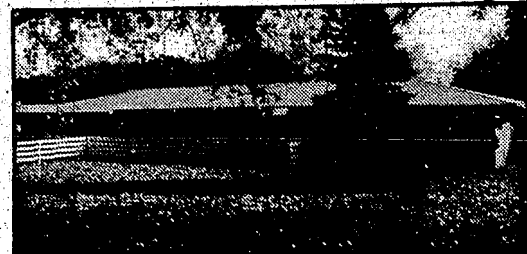
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Developers face tougher law

By Mimi Mayer
 The reins have been tightened on developments with Springfield Township's recently revised subdivision ordinance. Closer scrutiny of subdivisions containing swampy lots, protection of wetlands, and the right to demand developed parks in larger subdivisions are among the changes incorporated into the ordinance. Recommended revisions in the ordinance, originally adopted in 1972, were hammered out by the Springfield Township Planning Commission over the past year and approved by the township board with some alterations at the March 7 meeting. Many of the revisions are designed to eliminate confusing or out-of-date language and streamline procedure, reported Supervisor Collin W. Walls. However, township control over subdivision development has increased in three broad areas, he added. Before the township grants approval of lots laid out on flood plains and swampy land, the area will be studied by township

officials to determine that all sites are buildable. "We could have gotten ourselves into a situation where some of the lots were unbuildable. Now, we have eliminated that possibility," Walls said, adding the situation had never arisen in the township. Stricter provisions concerning township review of wetland sites were added to the ordinances as well. "It's given us the ability to say, 'You can't develop it because it's a natural swamp and we want to keep it that way,'" Walls explained. Thirdly, Springfield can now demand that developers provide an equipped park in a subdivision of 10 acres or more. "When getting a development with one-half-acre lots or smaller, we may require a park. The 'may' is critical," Walls said. "When a park is required, it must be developed and the developer must show us how they plan to develop the park," he continued, adding that installing a swing set or a ball park

would probably satisfy township requirements. Other changes in the ordinance include:
 • Developers planning a multi-phase project must present plans for the grounds, drain retention facilities, parks and the like used in phase II, III and upwards, before the township grants approval of the subdivision's initial phase.

• Developers can construct asphalt bike paths as well as concrete sidewalks in a subdivision. However, developers must now oversee the maintenance of the walkways.
 • The township clerk is now empowered to appoint a deputy, who will share the task of examining site plans.
 • Roads in subdivisions must

meet requirements set by the Oakland County Road Commission, not township guidelines as before.
 • Township officials have less time to act on a subdivision plan. For instance, the planning commission must return appraised site plans within 45 days of submittal, not the former 60 days.

Township to block shortcut

Drivers soon will be prevented from taking a shortcut between Big Lake and Ember Roads in southwest Springfield Township. A guard rail consisting of four posts spaced at six-foot intervals

will be placed on an open tract of land between the two roads. Purchased from the Oakland County Road Commission, the rail costs \$72.56. The road commission will install and maintain the rail. The rail will be paid for by

Springfield Township or donations from neighboring residents. At the March 7 meeting, the Springfield Township Board unanimously authorized the road commission to proceed with the project.

CHS looks to land lot

A second house site is being sought for Clarkston High School's building trades class, which is just completing its first student-constructed home. The house on M-15 at Paramus is expected to be offered for sale to the highest bidder before the end of the school year. So the search is on for an appropriate building site for next year's project. Marvin Hess, vocational

director at the high school, said the site must be located within the school district, must be buildable, must meet zoning requirements and must be reasonably priced. "We would also be interested in hearing from people with a larger site that could be split into two or more lots to be used in consecutive years," Hess said. His number at the high school is 625-5841, ext. 27.

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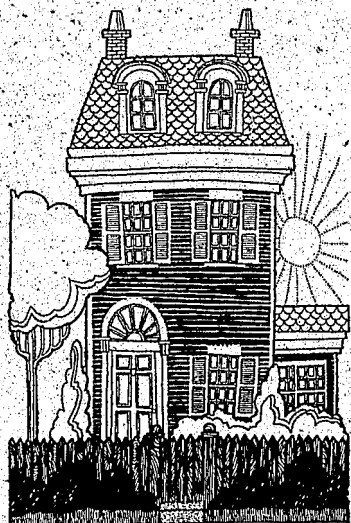
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CHS Baseball

Coaches: Roy Warner
Gary Warner

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Tues.	April 10	Grand Blanc	H	3:00
Tues.	April 10	Grand Blanc JV	A	3:00
Thurs.	April 12	Lake Orion	H	3:00
Thurs.	April 12	Lake Orion JV	A	3:00
Tues.	April 24	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Tues.	April 24	Pontiac Northern JV	H	4:00
Wed.	April 25	Wtfd. Township	H	4:00
Wed.	April 25	Wtfd. Township JV	A	4:00
Fri.	April 27	Rochester	H	4:00
Sat.	April 28	Midland (DH)	A	1:00
Sat.	April 28	Midland (DH) JV	A	1:00
Mon.	April 30	West Bloomfield	A	4:00
Mon.	April 30	West Bloomfield JV	H	4:00
Wed.	May 2	Milford	H	4:00
Wed.	May 2	Milford JV	A	4:00
Fri.	May 4	Wtfd. Kettering	A	4:00
Fri.	May 4	Wtfd. Kettering JV	H	4:00
Sat.	May 5	R.O. Kimball	J.C.	11:00
Sat.	May 5	R.O. Dondero	Park	
Mon.	May 7	Andover	H	4:00
Mon.	May 7	Andover JV	A	4:00
Wed.	May 9	Rochester	A	4:00
Wed.	May 9	Rochester JV	H	4:00
Thurs.	May 10	Wtfd. Mott	A	4:00
Thurs.	May 10	Wtfd. Mott JV	H	4:00
Fri.	May 11	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
Fri.	May 11	West Bloomfield JV	A	4:00
Sat.	May 12	R.O. Kimball JV (DH)	H	11:00
Mon.	May 14	Milford	A	4:00
Mon.	May 14	Milford JV	H	4:00
Wed.	May 16	Wtfd. Kettering	H	4:00
Wed.	May 16	Wtfd. Kettering JV	A	4:00
Fri.	May 18	Andover	A	4:00
Fri.	May 18	Andover JV	H	4:00
Mon.	May 21	Troy Athens	H	4:00
Mon.	May 21	Troy Athens JV	A	4:00
Fri.	May 25	Pre-Districts		
Fri.	June 1	Districts		
Sat.	June 2	Districts		
Sat.	June 9	Regionals		
Sat.	June 16	Finals		

CHS Softball

Coaches: Kathy Mahrle
Sheryl Stickley

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Wed.	April 11	Lakeland	A	3:30
Wed.	April 11	Lakeland JV	H	3:30
Tues.	April 24	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
Tues.	April 24	Pontiac Catholic JV	A	3:30
Wed.	April 25	Township	A	4:00
Wed.	April 25	Township JV	H	4:00
Fri.	April 27	Rochester	H	4:00
Mon.	April 30	West Bloomfield	A	4:00
Mon.	April 30	West Bloomfield JV	H	4:00
Wed.	May 2	Milford	H	4:00
Wed.	May 2	Milford JV	A	4:00
Fri.	May 4	Kettering	A	4:00
Fri.	May 4	Kettering JV	H	4:00
Mon.	May 7	Andover	H	4:00
Mon.	May 7	Andover JV	A	4:00
Wed.	May 9	Rochester	A	4:00
Fri.	May 11	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
Fri.	May 11	West Bloomfield JV	A	4:00
Mon.	May 14	Milford	A	4:00
Mon.	May 14	Milford JV	H	4:00
Wed.	May 16	Kettering	H	4:00
Wed.	May 16	Kettering JV	A	4:00
Thurs.	May 17	Birmingham Groves	H	8:00
Fri.	May 18	Andover	A	4:00
Fri.	May 18	Andover JV	H	4:00
Tues.	May 22	Mott	A	4:00
Tues.	May 22	Mott JV	H	4:00
Wed.	May 23	Grand Blanc (DH)	H	6:00
Wed.	May 23	Grand Blanc JV (DH)	H	6:00
Fri.	May 25	Pre-Districts		
Wed.	May 30	Flint Carman	H	4:00
Wed.	May 30	Flint Carman JV	A	4:00
Fri.	June 1	Districts		
Sat.	June 2	Districts		
Sat.	June 9	Regionals		
Sat.	June 16	Finals		

(All Home Games at Clintonwood Park Except 4/11/79)

CHS Track

Coaches: Sandy Stevenson
Errol Solley
Bill Valasco

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Sat.	March 31	Huron Relays (B)		
Tues.	April 10	W. Bloomfield (B&G)	A	6:00
Thurs.	April 12	Lake Orion (B&G)	A	3:30
Fri.	April 13	Mansfield Relays (B)	A	
Sat.	April 13	Mansfield Relays		
Tues.	April 24	Milford (B&G)	A	6:00
Thurs.	April 26	Pontiac Catholic (G)	H	4:00
Sat.	April 28	W. Bloomfield Invitational (B)	A	
Tues.	May 1	Rochester (B&G)	A	3:30
Fri.	May 4	Avondale (G)	H	4:00
Sat.	May 5	Lake Orion Invitational (B)	A	11:00 am
Sat.	May 5	W. Bloomfield Invitational (G)	A	
Tues.	May 8	Kettering (B&G)	H	4:00
Wed.	May 9	Brandon (G)	H	4:00
Fri.	May 11	Livonia Stevenson Inv. (B)	A	5:00
Tues.	May 15	Andover (B&G)	H	4:00
Tues.	May 22	Oakland County Meet (G)	Lakeland	
Thurs.	May 24	League Meet (B&G)	Kettering	
Fri.	May 25	Oakland County Meet (B)		

(Regionals—May 18 or 19; Finals—June 2)

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CHS winter athletes win season's-end awards

Outstanding Clarkston High School athletes were honored during the annual winter sports awards banquet Thursday.

Ten students representing five teams received awards as most valuable player and most improved player.

In basketball, Tim McCormick won the most valuable player award. John Sheldon received the most improved player award.

Taking the wrestling team award for most valuable player

was Tim Detkowski. Craig Gavette was designated most improved player.

In volleyball, Jeannie Odell won the most valuable player award and Peggy Vermilye was named most improved.

The most valuable players on the boys' and girls' ski teams were Bill Cattin and Jill Ashton. Dan Rathsburg and Sue Hill won the most improved players awards.

McCormick received further laurels last week. He was one of

10 basketball players from northern suburban high schools selected as a starter on the Detroit News All-Metro North team.

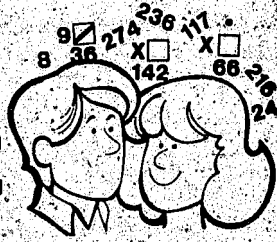
Sheldon and Ed Haddad received honorable mentions in the newspaper's All-Metro North choices.

McCormick was one of 40 students from over 200 greater Detroit area high schools drafted by News sportswriters as members of their Metro starting teams.

Sports

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Parks and rec standings

Playoff Results for March 11

Division A

Division B

30 & Over

Village Clinic	8-0
Helveys	6-2
Johnny's Finer Finishes	6-2
Carter Mitchell Bail Bonds	5-3
Davis Poured Walls	3-5
Chrysler Financial	3-5
Ben Powell	2-6
M.Y.C.	2-6
Armstrong Screw Products	1-7

1st Round:
 Schram's 57, Mr. B Bar 43
 Revere's forfeit win over Big
 Tease Lounge

1st Round:
 Howes 67, Old Mill 55
 Peppers 57, Pontiac Pacers 42
 2nd Round:
 Howes 73, Peppers 72

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Allan Watson, Vice-President and Branch Manager
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Teenaged musician pursues big dream

By Mimi Mayer

At age 19, Leif Gruenberg is gambling his talent, time and money on a Dream.

Just before Christmas, Gruenberg, his partner Ken Rose and three other musicians formed the band "Dream," entered a Farmington recording studio, and cut an album.

Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township, is no stranger to the local rock music aficionados.

For three years, he and Dream's percussionist, Don Swanson, also of Independence, performed in the group "Mirage."

Gruenberg began working with Rose one year ago. "Living in a Dream" resulted from that collaboration.

Financed by Rose, the LP features a mix of jazz, rock and middle-of-the-road songs performed on flute, guitars, piano, synthesizer and drums.

The idea of "being my own boss and creating something" compelled Gruenberg to record "Living in a Dream."

"I want to have an impact on today's music because I'm not at all pleased with the way it's going," he said. "To make a disco song, all you have to do is emphasize every other beat and have some goofy lyrics like 'dance with me.'"

Because Dream hasn't hired an agent, Gruenberg and Rose are promoting the record themselves—a task Gruenberg doesn't particularly savor.

"It's really getting to be a drag," he admitted. "I'm saying, 'Look at me, buy my music.' Over and over again, I have to go to people and say, 'Listen to this, listen to this.'"

But people are listening. The record has already gotten air time on radio stations near Central Michigan University, where Gruenberg is a student majoring in English.

WOUG, Oakland University's campus station, just called him with word that the album is being broadcast there.

Dream also sent a copy of the disc to WWWW-FM, a Detroit hard-rock station featuring the weekly "Homegrown" program, which showcases the music of up-and-coming local bands.



"Living in a Dream" is the title of the album Independence Township musician Leif Gruenberg cut with his band Dream.

"I'm sure they'll play it. It's an excellent quality," Gruenberg said.

But the big prize Gruenberg and Rose seek is a record contract for Dream with a New York label.

In the meantime, the pair is circulating "Living in a Dream" at several record stores, including the Blue Note Music Store, Independence Township, and

Looney Tunes of Drayton Plains.

If all 300 copies of the albums sell at \$6 apiece, "we'll come up about \$500 short," Gruenberg said.

"It's a big risk," Gruenberg said. "We're very serious. We don't know if anything is going to come out of this. If we break even, we're definitely going to try it again."

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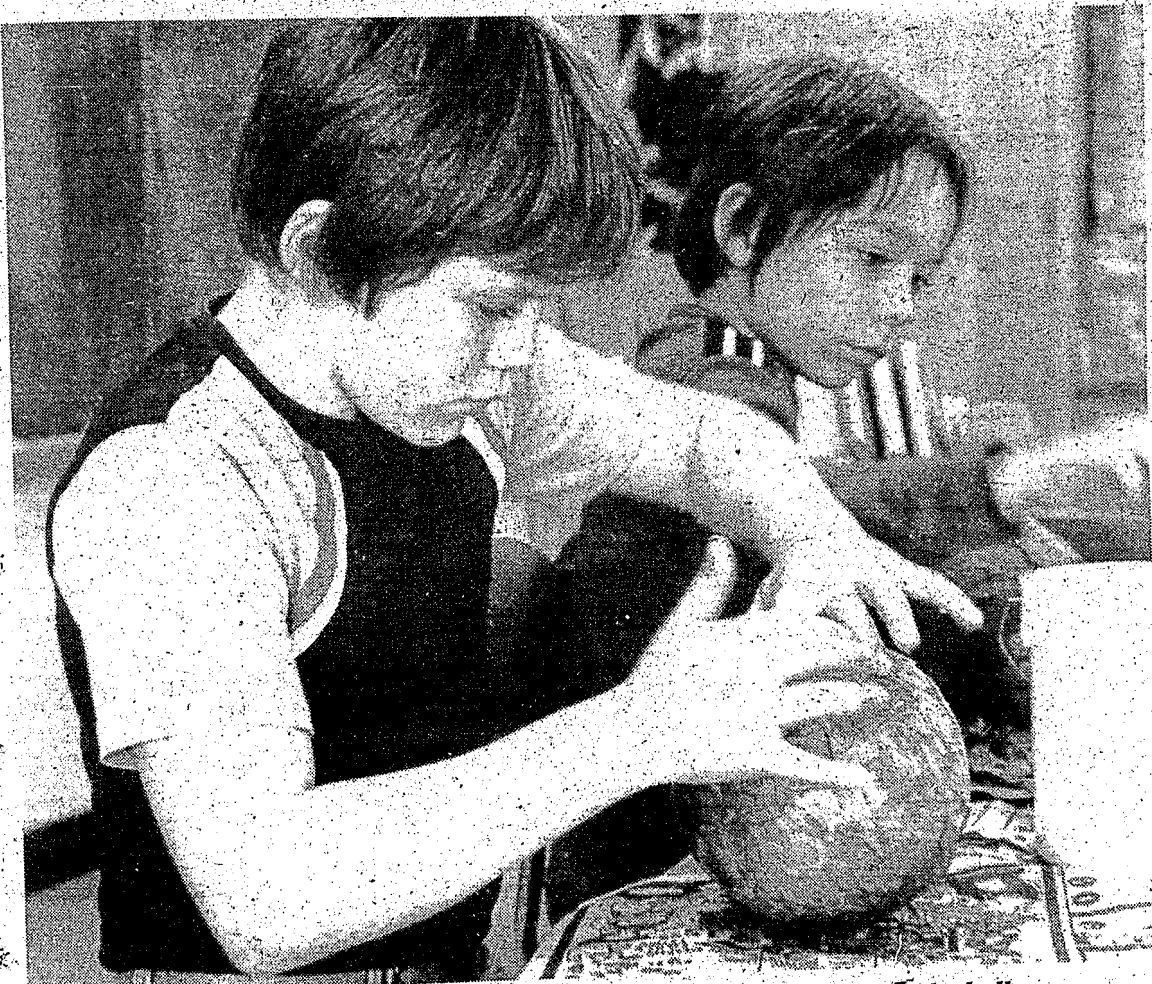
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Whole worlds in their hands



Painting a round object can have some unexpected consequences, like the blue hand Charity Richman uses to hold her globe in place.



The second step of globe making involves placing the strips of paper on the balloons, a task that requires concentration, as Jim Turk (left) and Scott Davis show.



Bill Maynard (left) and Ronald Drappeaux tear paper for the first step in making papier mache globes. Jill Burns, Andersonville Elementary School teacher, used the social science textbook introduced this year in the Clarkston school system as a guide. The fourth graders started with balloons, covered them with papier mache and most are now painting the blue water background. When the month-long project is finished, the miniature blue balls will be complete with continents traced from the textbook, traced on the globes and painted.

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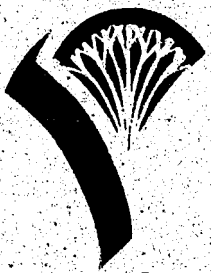
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Country Living

by Mimi Mayer

Goodwin clan still going strong

Adult children cluster around parents' home

On a recent Sunday night, several members of the Goodwin family decided to play a game of Scrabble.

As they collected around the kitchen table, Pam and Blaine dropped by—they wanted to join the fun. Then Kitty breezed in and out.

"And it was just for a game," said E.J. Goodwin.

Kith and kin are the center of E.J. and Hal Goodwin's 27-year-old marriage.

"Family life is just the most important to us," E.J. said. "We seem to have ordered our home and our working life around the family."

In the two-and-a-half years since the Goodwins moved to their spacious home on Morningstar Court, Independence Township, the six Goodwin children and their own families have quartered with E.J. and Hal.

Although Kristie has remained, Kitty, Kim, her husband Bob and their baby Hannah, Gordon and Pam and her mate Blaine all stayed with the Goodwins at one time or another.

And when Leonora Ceresa, E.J.'s mother, was hurt in an automobile accident, the Goodwins' den was transformed into a hospital room while Hal and E.J. nursed her back to health.

Presently, Sheron, her husband David and their children D.J. and Dawn are temporarily living on Morningstar until their home in Davisburg is completed.

"We're running a boarding house here," Hal joked drily.

All the comings and goings did little to upset the Goodwin household, E.J. explained.

"I think even with all the confusion of having two families here at several different times, we still kept a harmonious life. We haven't had any real disagreements. I'm quite proud of that," she said.

E.J. listed several factors which shape the strong clan-ness of Goodwins.

A descendant of an Italian family, E.J. was raised to place family first, a value she passed on to her children.

Another important influence was E.J.'s career.

Having worked throughout most of their married lives, E.J., a realtor, and Hal, a retired independent truck driver, relegated the responsibilities for running their home among the children.

"It's a community effort," E.J. said. "We just kind of get together and something gets done."

The Goodwin children knew if Mom and Dad returned to a messy home, all the kids would



Three generations of Goodwins cluster around the family fireplace. To Hal's right are Sheron Goodwin Balhorn and her son, D.J. Dawn Balhorn sits at Hal's feet and Kristie leans against E.J.'s legs.

hear about it. "If one of us got in trouble, we'd all get in trouble," Kristie said, adding that she may have been assigned the dinner dishes, but Gordon and Kim were expected to see the task was done.

"I don't make the grandchildren feel any different. I reprimand them," E.J. said. "And the kids will do the same thing."

Meal preparation is split among the family members as well.

"Now with Hal staying at home, it's been a boon for me because he'll fix dinner. You know, the reversed roles aren't such a bad thing sometimes," E.J. said.

"Or, if Sheron comes home first, she'll start dinner.

"Sunday morning is really marvelous because David, our beautiful son-in-law, loves to prepare breakfast," E.J. continued.

"He pounds on our doors and sings the same wretched song, 'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!'" Kristie added.

"He's really good at cooking breakfast," E.J. said. "He has a specialty, too—his grandmother is Hungarian—and it's called palachinkas. It's a crepe."

The meals themselves are social gatherings for the Goodwin clan.

"We love to eat. It seems every time we get together, it's for a big meal," E.J. said.

Because members of the family live in or nearby Clarkston, group gatherings are frequent

and easily arranged. To this day, E.J.'s and Hal's kids see or call each other daily.

"Looking back, I think I was

meant to have a large family," E.J. said. "How fortunate I am. My family is all around me and they're all close to us."

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Coping with kids



One of the most frightening tasks for a parent is to deal with a child or adolescent who appears suicidal.

Mothers and fathers feel themselves to be untrained and therefore incapable of adequately coping with a youngster who is threatening to kill himself.

The child or teenager who angrily says he will take his own life is not as scary as the one who is quiet and depressed.

The parent then fears the unknown: what is going through the child's mind?

Most parents feel that a depressed or "blue" youngster shouldn't be left alone, but beyond that they do not know what is the best action.

As with most mental health problems, suicidal behavior and depression are best prevented rather than cured.

Parents can work towards prevention by keeping open the channels of communication and keeping youngsters busy.

Healthy family and individual activities should be encouraged. Kids need to be involved with other young people their own age.

Suicidal and sad young people should not be ignored nor left alone and unsupervised. They do need the support and concern of the parents, who must fight for the child's life.

The fighting must take the form of forcing some kind of communication even if it makes the child angry. Anger is easier to deal with than depression. The communication must relate to how he feels and no feelings should be ignored, over-looked or discounted.

It is helpful to have the young person see that they are sad or guilty about a part of themselves and yet they want to destroy all

of them.

It is better to work toward changing that hated or despicable part rather than killing off their whole self. It is also helpful to extract some promise of future action or behavior ("Will you agree that we can talk more about this tomorrow morning?")

In general, the parent needs to help the young person see that there are alternatives to suicide, that the parent is supportive, and that care, protection and supervision will be offered. It may be appropriate to say emphatically that you will not let him kill himself.

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Places to go

Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie appear together at the Music Hall Center in Detroit April 3-8.

The two modern music immortals open their week-long engagement at 8:30 p.m. April 3. The 8:30 p.m. performance time is for Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday. Shows are 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There also will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.50 are available at the music hall box office, 350 Madison Ave. or by calling 963-7680 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The annual sailboat show will be at the Pontiac Mall March 23-30.

Six dealers will have displays at the show, open during regular mall hours of 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Meadow Brook Music Festival will open its 16th symphonic season June 21 in the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University.

Under the direction of the festival's new artistic director, Neville Marriner, the nine-week summer series will offer an array of conductors and artists. The

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform during eight weeks of the Thursday/Saturday series, while one week will focus on ballet, featuring the Eliot Feld Ballet Company.

For program and ticket information, call the festival box office at 377-2010.

Phoebe Snow, blues and jazz singer whose latest album is "Against the Grain," will appear at Oakland University March 30.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Sports and Recreation Building on the Rochester campus. Tickets—at \$7 for the public and \$6 for OU students—can be purchased at Hudson's or at the campus ticket office in the Oakland Center. For further information, call 377-2000.

The 71st Annual Shrine circus will be at the State Fair Coliseum through April 1.

Among headlined performers are grandchildren of the late Karl Wallenda, carrying on the family tradition of high-wire daring; Jeanette Rix leading 10 giant polar, Syrian, Siberian and Canadian black bears through an array of feats; Jorge Barraeda handling a cage full of snarling black-maned lions; and Geronimo, an Indian daredevil making a 60-foot "dive of death" into an air-filled Apache war drum.

Performances are scheduled at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily with

special early-bird performances at 10 a.m. Saturdays and on the closing Sunday, April 1.

"Much Ado About Nothing" opens tonight at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Wayne State University.

The Shakespearean comedy will continue in repertory through May 18, alternating with "Chemin de Fer" and, after April 20, with "The Duchess of Malfi."

Tickets are available at the theater's box office, by calling 577-2972, or at Hudson's.

The annual family concert of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at Pontiac Central High School.

The program ranges from the national anthem to the Waltz of the Flowers from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." A family admission ticket at \$4 can be obtained through the symphony office, 334-6024, or at the door.

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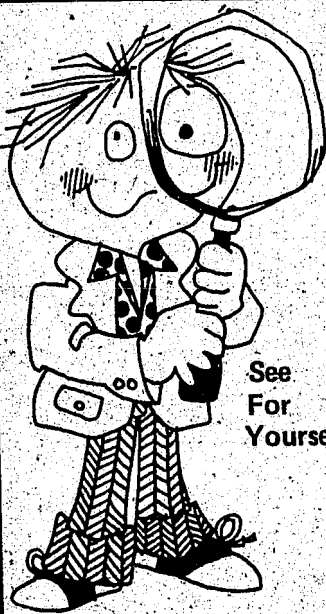
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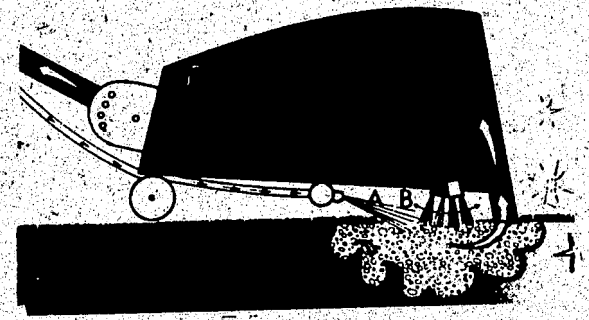
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Truck division promotes two

Two Independence Township men have received high-level appointments at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

John R. Nasi was named manufacturing manager of sheet metal and coaches, and Norman F. Torrey was appointed general superintendent of production engineering.

Nasi, who lives on Kingfisher Lane, joined GMC in 1959 as a top student at General Motors Institute, later receiving his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He has been general superintendent of manufacturing.

Torrey, whose home is on Pine Knob Road, began his GMC career in 1963 after graduating from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

He has been general superintendent of Line 1 at the heavy-duty truck plant.



John R. Nasi



Norman F. Torrey

Police budget

(Continued from page 1)

forcement, Kimbel said.

"At this point, it's a blessing that we have a reserve unit," he said. "We have some fine men over here."

The present reserve unit consists of five certified reserve officers who attended the regular police academy and nine reserves who attended the reserve police academy, Kimbel said.

The decision to reduce the police department is relatively firm, said Clerk Christopher Rose.

"Nothing was voted, it was just kind of a general agreement," he said.

Township residents will have an opportunity to voice opinions on the proposed budget at the annual meeting set for March 31 at 1 p.m. at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Actual board vote on the proposed budget will not take place until after the annual meeting, probably some time in April, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"I'm not happy with (the police budget) at this point," Tower said. "It literally wipes the department out."

"It's only tentative," he added. "Any of them (the proposed township budgets) can be changed at this point."

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For art's sake

Inspired by Picture Lady Program volunteer Marcia Cestar's presentation of two works by artist Winslow Homer, the Bailey Lake Elementary School fifth graders of Butch Alterman painted their own pictures. Homer's "Snap the Whip" and "Fog Warning," scenes remembered from his childhood, led to the children's selection of their favorite memories. From left, standing or sitting beneath their watercolors, Cheryl Andryco and Whitney Williams chose a country theme, Ruth Acton painted a scene from Greenfield Village, and Danny Bailey and Eric Livingston chose Frankenmuth for their picture.

Community events

Today is the first day of spring.

If the spring cleaning ritual strikes, be sure to save items for the fourth annual rummage and bake sale to benefit SCAMP, a summer camp for about 200 handicapped children.

The sale is scheduled April 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 8041 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township.

Last year the fund raiser fell

short of its goal due to a shortage of merchandise.

SCAMP workers will pick up items or they can be dropped off at Legion Hall from noon to 5 p.m. on April 24.

For pick up information, call Jan Seifert at 625-4066, or Linda Downs at 625-8358.

Upon request, receipts noting the sale price will be given for the tax deductible donations.

A non-profit organization to pick up items not sold when the

sale is over is also being sought. If interested, call Jan Seifert at 625-4066.

Pontiac High School class of 1949 (including January, June

and summer school graduates) is planning its 30-year reunion.

The Aug. 18 event is to be held at White Lake Oaks.

For further informatioan, call Pat and Bob Newlin at 625-1648 or Laura Sinkler at 332-4202.

Ridgeway is a patient in Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich. Marie Green of Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ibbeson of Madison Heights are also on the disabled list. Cards and visits would be appreciated.

The next meeting of the barracks and auxiliary is scheduled April 14 at Springfield Township Hall to include an Easter dinner.

Cook Nelson Post Clarkston American Legion has invited the group to Sunday dinner, April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

College notes

Among the 2,218 students awarded degrees at Wayne State University's commencement exercises held Dec. 12 were three from Independence Township. Bachelor's degrees were

awarded to Richard Chartier of Peach Drive and Gary Dimitry of Rattalee Lake Road.

A master's degree was awarded to Noreen Christina Transparent Road.

New arrival

Donald and Barbara Weber, owners of Don Weber Dry Wall, announce the birth of their son.

Jason Joseph was born March 9 at 7:11 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 11½ ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Jason was greeted at home on

Bridge Lake Road, Independence Township, by his sisters Sue and Annette.

In service

Navy Airman Apprentice Michael J. Gardiner has completed the basic Avionics Technician course.

The 15-week course in aviation electronics was conducted in Millington, Tenn.

Gardiner is the son of Sally Bauer of Blue Water Drive, Springfield Township. He joined the Navy in June 1978.

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	DON BUTLER

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Around town

Thursday, March 22—Spring fashion show by A Ladies' Delight of the Clarkston Mills, Clarkston Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township, public welcome. (625-5819)

Thursday, March 22—Clarkston Women's Aglow meeting, 9:30 a.m., sixth grade room of Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Independence

Township. The group is dedicated to help women grow in their Christian faith. (Margaret Moline at 625-8507)

Friday, March 23—Opening night for Clarkston High School production of "Annie Get Your Gun," dinner and play starting at 5:30, tickets \$7, CHS Little Theatre (625-5841)

Saturday, March 24—Sunday, March 25; Saturday March 30 and Sunday, March 31—

"Annie Get Your Gun," CHS Little Theatre, 8 p.m. on March 24, 30 and 31, tickets \$3; matinee March 25 at 1 p.m., tickets \$2.50 (625-5841)

Sunday, March 25—Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township, free admission, free parking.

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Honors

Deanna G. Murphy of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor.

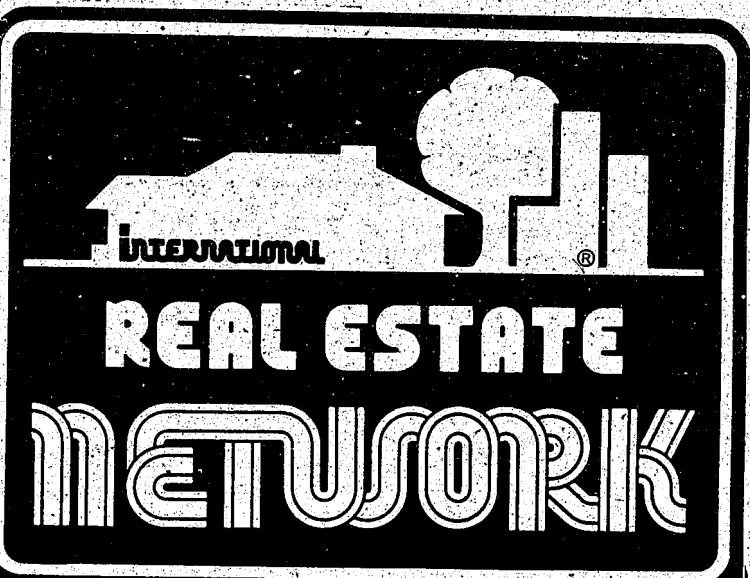
Two Clarkston area Lawrence Institute of Technology students, James M. Condon and James E. Davies, have been named to the dean's honor roll for the winter day term.

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, 10:30 and 12:00 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 625-1923 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. Philip 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. Larenz 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 Gene 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 Toffler Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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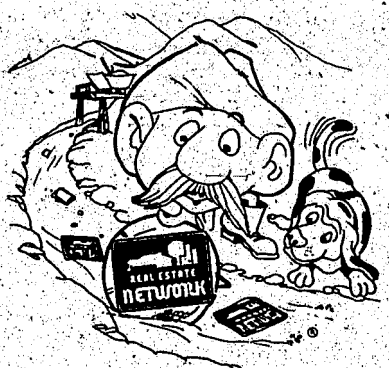
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Obituaries

Wed., March 21, 1979 27
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Rev. Robert C. Goodenow

Rev. Robert C. Goodenow, S.J., of Colombiere Center died Saturday.

Requiem Mass, with Rev. Michael Lavelle officiating, was Tuesday at Colombiere Center with burial following there. Rev. Goodenow, 73, had been

a teacher at the University of Detroit. The Catholic priest was a chaplain in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Francis J. Clark of Stuart, Neb. Funeral arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home of Clarkston.

William E. Burns

Former Clarkston resident William E. Burns of Whittier, Cal. died March 9. The funeral service and burial were in California.

Burns, a past president of the Clarkston Rotary Club, was a retired employee of the Excello

Corp. of Detroit and of the American Drill and Bushing Co. of Vernon, Cal.

Surviving are his wife Katherine B.; a daughter, Barbara A. of Whittier; a son, William E. Burns II of Campbell, Cal.; and three grandchildren.

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Big business at Mr. G's

Hair replacement custom job

Surgery for a non-malignant tumor left Tom Le Claire with a permanent three- by four-inch

bald spot. The Lapeer West High School tenth grader found a solution to

his problem at Mr. G's, 5883 Dixie Highway, Waterford. "We custom replaced the hair

in that area," said Dick Ayers, owner of Mr. G's. "The hair was done in such a way that the boy

can do all normal activities and no one can tell. He feels more comfortable at school."

Baldness occurs in about 40 percent of the male population.

Reasons range from surgery to cobalt treatments, diseases and nervous disorders to the most common—heredity.

Hair replacement has become more common as men—and women—have become more conscious about their appearance and as methods have improved.

Indeed, at Mr. G's, hair replacement has become 90 percent of the business, Ayers said.

Five processes of hair replacement are used at the salon.

Ayers has worked on hair replacement for about 10 years.

Over the past two or three years, dynamic changes have taken place, he said.

"When fiber hair first came out 10 years ago, it was very unnatural," he explained. "Now the feel and looks are exactly the same as real hair. You can't tell the difference.

"There's no color fading," he said. "The fibers we use in place of real hair will stay in place while shampooing, sports, whatever.

"The other change is comfort," he added. "When a person turns away from the mirror, they don't realize it's on—it's like a feather, almost no weight to it."

Another advantage of new hair replacement methods is the ability to suit different tastes and lifestyles.

"For an older man, we'll do it so it suits that man," Ayers said. "We perm people's hair; we do what I call the disco looks—these things are very natural looking."

From the initial appointment, hair replacement usually takes about six to seven weeks to allow time for manufacturing and matching hair color and texture, Ayers said.

The customer is offered complete privacy behind closed doors at Mr. G's.

Other methods are also used to make the client more comfortable. Ayers suggests making other changes at the same time, like growing sideburns or a mustache.

"The hardest thing is for a man to have been bald and walk into work with a full head of hair," he said.

"We take into consideration the wives, girlfriends or families," he added. "When we do the man, we insist the wife comes in. Having the wife say, 'Yes, I like it,' makes it easier for him."

Ayers' confidence in his work is illustrated by the payment plan for hair replacement.

Usually 20 percent of the total cost is paid when the hair replacement method is chosen.

"The balance is not paid until the customer is satisfied," he said. "If he's not satisfied, he doesn't pay."



Dick Ayers takes charge of custom hair replacement for Tom Le Claire.



Owner of Mr. G's appraises his work.

Doing business

Country Cords to open soon in Emporium

Clarkston will have a children's clothing store in time for Easter outfitting, according to the about-to-be-realized plans of Conrad and Sandie Bruce.

"Clarkston needs a children's store," said Sandie, who will operate the shop in the Clarkston Emporium at 31 S. Main.

The Country Cords store will open later this month in the portion of the Emporium vacated by Coach's Corner when it moved up Main Street.

As its name suggests, Country Cords will carry the casual clothes on which area youngsters' wardrobes are based.

However, for dressier occa-

sions, the store will carry blazer-style suits and peasant dresses.

Coordinated outfits will distinguish the store's merchandise, geared for boys and girls 4 to 14 years of age.

Sandie listed with pride the name brands she will be handling: Billy the Kid, Donmoor, Health-tex, Lee, Russ Girl, Luv-It, Her Majesty and Middledale among them.

Swimwear and accessories also will be offered in the store, which is now undergoing redecoration to a country motif.

Conrad Bruce is an administrative assistant to Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason. His wife has 10 years' experience as a secretary.



One Clarkston pre-teenager looking forward to the opening of Country Cords is Paula Ziolkowski, modeling a Middledale coordinated outfit to be among those featured in the store her mother Sandie Bruce will operate.

Realty World honors two local firms

Two local real estate firms received awards for commissions earned and the number of properties listed during 1978 in a statewide Realty World competition.

Winning recognition as the top-selling office in Realty World's Michigan Region with \$445,566.93 in commissions and second place in listings with 236 offerings was Realty World-Kimberly and Associates, 4428 W. Walton, Drayton Plains.

More than 100 offices were entered in the competition.

Realty World-D & S Carpenter, Inc., 60 S. Main, Clarkston, was recognized as generating the second highest amount of commissions in a single office. Carpenter's realtors received \$405,031 in commissions during 1978.

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Max Broock welcomes associates



Sheron Balhorn came to Max Broock Inc. with a real estate selling record that had topped \$1 million during her three and a half years of experience as a realtor associate. Balhorn is a member of the American Business Women's Association. She and her husband David are subdividing a parcel of property on a small private lake in Springfield Township.



E. J. Goodwin, of Independence Township, a \$1 million real estate salesperson, was assistant manager of a real estate office in Union Lake before coming to Max Broock Inc. in January as a realtor associate. A member of the long-range planning committee for the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, Goodwin also belongs to the American Business Women's Association.



Since the first of the year, Wanda Lohmeier has had sales of more than \$500,000 in residential real estate at Max Broock Inc. In the business for three years, Lohmeier holds the Graduate Realtors Institute designation from the Michigan Association of Realtors. She and her husband John, who have three children, have been area residents for 11 years.



Cheryl Sevy of Orion Township, a teacher in the Waterford School District, had held a realtor associate's license for a year and a half and has been associated with Max Broock Inc. since October. A graduate of Oakland University, she currently is taking classes toward a master's degree there. Sevy is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Spring Recreation

MONDAY

SQUARE DANCE - Advanced - 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10 weeks, \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.
SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP - Open - 9:00-10:30 p.m. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.
BELLY DANCE - Intermediate. Begins April 2, 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.
BELLY DANCE - Advanced - April 2 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.
BASIC TAXIDERMISTRY - Begins April 2 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Wayne Miller, Instructor.

TUESDAY

DOG OBEDIENCE - Beginners - April 3 at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.
DOG OBEDIENCE - Advanced - April 3 at 9:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.
CONFORMATION - Begins April 3 at 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. \$20.00/person. (Instructor for all dog classes: Bernadine Paull)
GUITAR - (Children) Beginners - Begins April 3 at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.
GUITAR - (Children) Intermediate - Begins April 3 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks \$20.00.
GUITAR - (Adults) Beginners - Begins April 3 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.
GUITAR - Intermediate - April 3 at 8:15 p.m. for 8 weeks \$20.00. (Instructor for Guitar classes: Rick Rattner)

WEDNESDAY

TAP DANCE - Adult Women - Begins March 28 at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00/person. Marion Larkin, Instructor.
JAZZMASTICS & AEROBIC DANCE - Exercises set to Jazz music for figure control & aerobic dance to exercise heart & cardiovascular system. Begins March 28; 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person.
DISCO DANCE - Beginners - Begins April 4 at 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16/person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.
DISCO DANCE II - Begins April 4 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16/person. Theresa Muller, Instructor.
MODERN DANCE - Beginners - For adult women - Begins April 4 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Theresa Muller, Instructor.

THURSDAY

BELLY DANCE - Beginners - Begins April 5 at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor
BALLROOM DANCE - Intermediate - Begins March 29 at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$25/couple. Nora Colby, Instructor.

FRIDAY

BELLY DANCE - Beginners at 9:30 a.m. Intermediate at 10:30 a.m. Classes begin April 6 for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor.

SATURDAY

BABY BALLET - (ages 4-6) Beginners. Begins March 24 at 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
BABY BALLET II - (ages 4-6) 2nd session. Begins March 24 at 10:45 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
ADULT BALLET - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 11:30 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
DISCO DANCE - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 12:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
BALLET I - (ages 7-10) Beginners. Begins March 24 at 1:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
BALLET II - (ages 7-10) 2nd session. Begins March 24 at 1:45 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
YOGA - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 2:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00
TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 5-12). Begins March 24 at 3:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
(Instructor for above Ballet I, II, Yoga, Tap, & Disco classes: Theresa Bishop Muller).

WAVE POOL SWIMMING CLASS REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN

SEND ENROLLMENT AND PAYMENT TO:
Waterford-Oaks Activities Center
2800 Watkins Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 WATKINS LAKE ROAD

858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission





For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS

15 words, \$2.00
for 2 weeks.
10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

WOOL, BLACK and white for spinning. Registered Romney sheep. Ewes and rams. Some sheep supplies. Animals weighed \$1 per head. American Alpine goat stud service. Spinning and weaving lessons. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. !!!28-8cwc

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, automatic, dial model makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. !!!31-1cwc

3 SPEED GIRL'S bike. Excellent condition. 625-8678. !!!31-2cwp

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, \$39.95 ea. Bunk beds and hide-a-beds. Dealer. 623-0911. !!!31-1cwc

NANCY'S YARNS. William Unger and Joseph Gallar yarns, yarn parties, hostess gifts, accessories, free instruction with yarn. 335-5396. !!!31-4cwp

DARK PINE trestle table, 2 leaves, 2 chairs, 2 benches. 628-6930. !!!31-2cwc

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

SPECIAL

45 pc. Ironstone dishes. 13 patterns, ovenproof, microwave proof and dishwasher safe. \$39.95. 20 pc. set \$18.95. Dixie Pottery, 5281 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. 31-1cwc

SEASONED firewood. Driveway delivered. 625-4747. !!!31-2cwc

CORNINGWARE stove, double oven, good condition. Also counter top wall oven. 627-2353. !!!31-1cwc

WOOD-BASE table lamps, special \$28.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!31-1cwc

SOFAS in plaids and florals. Priced at \$398.88 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!31-1cwc

FOR RENT: 2 large rooms, carpeted. Ideal office space. Inquire at Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. Ph. 634-8731. !!!31-1cwc

LIKE NEW water softener. 1 1/2 years old. Hardly used. \$300. 628-0788 after 3. !!!LC31-1

SET OF LEFT handed golf clubs. 8 Spalding irons, 3 Wilson woods. 623-1127. !!!30-2cwc

GIRL'S SCHWINN yellow Sting Ray bike, like new, \$65. Boy's Bauer hockey skates, \$15. 623-0394. !!!30-2cwc

FOR SALE: 6 piece North drums. Tama stands, exc. condition. Black. \$850. 363-9449. !!!A9-2dh, L7-2dh, R24-2dh, C30-2dh

CEMENT MIXER, Electric motor, good condition, \$125. 625-8293. !!!30-2cwp

LOAD LEVELER shocks for 1976 Monarch etc. Used 6 months. \$20. 625-2941. !!!30-2cwdh

FOR SALE

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver. Armatale and linens on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!29-2cwc

530 CASE INDUSTRIAL Loader-tractor. Good condition. Also, high quality hay for horses. Phone Key. 625-3240. !!!31-2cwp

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. !!!31-1cwc

'72 SNO JET wide track. CA Allis Chalmers tractor. Snowplow, 2 bottom plows and cultivator. 625-4315. !!!30-2cwc

APPROXIMATELY 300 lin. ft. of 2x4, 2x6, 1x6. Previously used as pool deck. \$25 including steps. Admiral AM/FM stereo with record player, French provincial cabinet, \$35. Call 625-4565 before 8:30am, after 5:30pm or weekends. !!!30-2cwc

FIREWOOD SALE. Seasoned hardwoods. No junk. One cord delivered, \$38. Discounts for quantity and pick-up. 623-0033. !!!30-2cwc

15 FT. MUTINEER Sailboat, 1976 Chrysler boat w/main and jib, trailer, 1977 3 1/2 hp Chrysler outboard, boat cover, spinnaker tunnel, bilge pump, \$1950. Call 8:30 to 5, Steve, 625-0190. Evenings 625-4529. !!!30-2cwp

JACOBSEN 21 inch self propelled rotary mower. New 1977 at cost of \$275. First \$125 takes. 625-1240. !!!30-2cwc

GE ELECTRIC stove, coppertone, excellent condition. \$135. 625-4984. !!!30-2cwc

GOLD CORNER curio, \$85. 627-4705. !!!30-2cwp

ANTIQUE oak carved desk and chair with rust leather seat. \$400. 4 white contemporary vinyl dinette chairs, like new, \$100 set. 4 rust velvet contemporary dinette chairs, \$160. !!!31-1cwc

EXQUISITE antique black walnut dining room table and caned chairs (2 leaves), \$600. 625-2941. !!!31-2cwc

BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean style sofa, gold with dark brown accent, very good condition. \$200. 625-2941. !!!31-cwcdh

23" COLOR ZENITH. Needs minor repair. \$40. 625-0538. !!!31-2cwc

NEW SUNFISH and trailer. Extras. 625-9070. !!!31-2cwc

ANTIQUES

LIGHT OAK church bench, 12 ft., beautifully finished. \$250. Antique horse drawn hay rig, 3 old wooden handled plows. 625-8722 evenings. !!!30-2cwc

DAVISBURG Antiques Market, Sun, Mar. 25, 4th Sunday of every month, Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road, 10am to 5pm. Antiques and collectables only. Free admission and free parking. !!!31-1cwc

BRIGHTON MALL Antique show and sale. Mar. 29, 30, 31, April 1. Grand River and I-96, Brighton, during mall hours. Free admission, free parking. !!!31-2cwc

NOTICE

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

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 Hwy., Mon-Sat., 10 to 5. !!!30-cwtf

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in the Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver. Armatale and linens on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!29-2cwc

Big Top Lolly Pop
By Marilyn MacEachern
Mrs. Dunleavy's 3rd grade
Big top lolly pop yellow, orange or blue. Lick it once, lick it twice and it's right in you.

FOR RENT

PORTABLE ICE shanties for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC17-1f, 13-1f

FOR RENT: Farm land ready for planting. Springfield Twp. 625-3268. !!!30-2cwc

SALISBURY VILLAGE apartment. Village Court, Ortonville. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, air, \$235 month. No pets. No children over 3. Appointment please. 627-4714. !!!30-2cwc, CA9-1

LAKE FRONT apartment for rent. Mature, responsible single or couple. \$220 per mo. plus utilities. Security deposit. 693-8965. !!!A10-1, LC31-1

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

WIGGLERS, GOLDEN Shiners, Pike decoys and other live bait. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC26-1f

ATTENTION BOWLERS. A trip league is now forming. Bowl from Sept. until April and leave for Las Vegas for 4 days and 3 nights. Please call Betsy. 391-3451. !!!31-2cwc

TOOL AUCTION, Sat., Mar. 24 at 6:30 pm. All brand names, all guaranteed. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. !!!R25-1, RA10-1, RL8-1, RC30-1

Card of Thanks

YOUR KINDNESS will always be remembered. The Lummi Family. !!!31-1cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!23-1f

'73 T-BIRD. Good condition. 50,000 miles. New tires. \$1,850. 625-4163. !!!29-2cwp

GOOD TRANSPORTATION. '72 Gremlin, good engine, interior, tires. Body needs work. \$300. 623-7752. !!!30-2cwp

'69 CATALINA wagon. New brakes, exhaust, tires. Runs excellent. Body good. \$650. 625-5107. !!!30-2cwc

1977 GMC 1/2 TON pickup truck. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. 628-6037. !!!w-1

1977 98 REGENCY Olds, 20,000 miles, loaded, full power, excellent condition. \$5800. 693-7554, after 6pm, 693-8242. !!!A10-1, L8-3, LR25-3 LC31-2

'76 JEEP CJ5. 6 cylinder, Levi seats and top. Clean. 28000 miles. \$4200. 693-1887. !!!A8-2, LC29-2

1977 GMC 1/2 TON, looks and runs great. Good mileage. 628-6037. !!!A8-1, LC26-1, LR23-3, L6-3

1978 MUSTANG II PS/PV, AM radio, rustproofed. Michelin radial tires, air, dark blue with chamois vinyl top. \$4300. 391-3451. !!!31-2cwc

'1966 VW convertible, rebuilt engine, new shocks, brakes, battery and tires. Mag. wheels. \$800. 625-5563. !!!31-2cwc

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood estate station wagon. Full power. Good rubber, good condition. \$875 firm. 628-2058, 4 to 6pm. !!!C28-3

1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded. Including factory CB, stereo. 625-2480 after 6. !!!30-2cwc

'65 BUICK GRAND Sport. Very clean. Runs good. \$1200 or best. 634-7401. !!!30-2cwc

1970 CHEVY, 3/4 TON, 4x4, auto. trans., PS/PB, 3 gas tanks with plow. \$1850. 625-8293. !!!30-2cwp

1973 VW CAMPER VAN, radials, electric outlet, rear defroster, custom paint. Plenty of storage space, rust proofed and more. Must see today. Mint condition. \$2995. 625-4432. !!!29-2cwp

'77 GRAND PRIX, 19,000. Air, tinted glass, vinyl top, clean. \$4400. 625-8926. !!!29-2cwc

1974 NOVA, PS/PB, good condition. Late fall overhaul. \$1600. 625-3977. !!!29-2cwc

1978 SUBURBAN Silverado trailer package, loaded. 14,700 miles. Call after 5, 625-3427. !!!29-2cwc

'77 FURY SALON, yellow, white vinyl roof, PS/PB, air, rear defrost, etc. Beautiful condition. \$3,125. 394-0193. !!!29-2cwp

1976 FORD LTD. PS/PB, air, 60/40 reclining seat, brougham interior, new tires. Will sacrifice. 693-2557. !!!A9-3, L7-3, LR24-3, LC30-1

INSTRUCTIONS

NOW ACCEPTING voice students. Experienced teacher. My home or yours. 625-4375. !!!31-2cwc

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

SERVICES

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 25¢ 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

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. 625-3114. !!!24-4cwc

PAINTING and carpentry. Quality work. Reasonable. 394-0724. !!!30-2cwc

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. 698-3144. !!!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

SEAMSTRESS. Mary's Bridal Custom Dressmaking. 625-0167. !!!29-4cwc

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm, 625-5582. !!!30-cwtf

CUSTOM COLLISION and rust repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you think. Winter special 20% off 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. !!!29-1f

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Superman, Easter Bunnies. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!29-4cwp

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

REC. VEHICLES

1972 SUZUKI TS 125, 600 miles, new condition. Knobbys, moto cross bars. \$495. 623-6414 after 6pm. !!!31-2cwc

SUZUKI TM dirt bike and equipment. 627-3118. !!!31-2cwc

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant, part time. Call 693-6021. !!!RC-27-tf

ADULT CARE WORKER, live in. Good salary. Ample time off. Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna, 666-9010. !!!29-cwtf

BABYSITTER needed, Bailey Lake School area. 625-4679 after 6. !!!30-2cwp

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. !!!30-2cwp

MATURE LADY for medical office, full time. Experience preferred. 731-1957, 9 to 5, Mon.-Fri. !!!30-2cwc

WANTED: part time business instructor for successful business college. Call 628-4847. !!!C31-3c

PART TIME. Tired of sitting in front of the TV getting fat and lazy? I need 6 mature, intelligent couples to help me in my business. Stay ahead of inflation. Set own hours. 625-0635. !!!LC31-3dh, A10-3dh

LOCAL AREA business seeks sharp self motivated couple interested in turning a few hours into cash. 681-7876. !!!31-4cwc

EXPANDING wholesale and marketing business seeks mature, settled couple for good extra income. Set own hours part time. 681-1928 after 5pm. !!!31-4cwc

CONTROLS DESIGNERS — for automatic parts handling equipment. Experienced in relay and computer control systems. Minimum 2 year experience. Due to expansion in the above described positions are immediately available. These are permanent. We provide excellent salaries and an extensive benefit package including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental pension and cost of living. Join one of the largest companies in the industry. For more information please send resume or apply in person at Hadron, Inc., 3020 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48035. !!!31-2cwc

BORING MILL operator. The candidate must be experienced. Excellent wages, company paid benefits and good working conditions. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Michigan 48019. 625-3700. (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.). An Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!30-3cwc

BABYSITTER, my home, Dixie-Laybee area. 7:30-5:30, 5 days. 3 month old baby. 625-3160. !!!30-2cwc

INDUSTRIOUS person with a flare for design and interested in selling art. Clarkston area. Call 1-335-0068. !!! 30-2cwc

STOCK AND SALES persons. Part time and full time, Kinney Shoes. 625-9826. !!!30-2cwc

DENTAL OFFICE: Mature responsible lady. Business experience required. From April 15 to June 1. 625-8784. !!!31-2cwc

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides, and other 3rd class material. Approximately 2 hours, 1 day per week. Mileage fee, and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369. !!!27-tfcw

SHARP AMBITIOUS couple to help in growing family business. Unlimited income. For information call 623-7081. !!!R24-3, RL7-3, RC30-2

LIVESTOCK

A.G.H.A. filly, 2 year old. Must sell. \$900. 625-5663. !!!29-2cwp

WORK WANTED

WANTED: sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. !!!127-6cwp

GENERAL CLEANING: 2 days open. Call after 4, 673-3876. !!!31-2cwc

HIGH SCHOOL student interested in housecleaning. Experienced. 625-2159. Available after 1pm. !!!30-2cwf

MATURE WOMAN wants office or housecleaning. Exc. reference. 674-0048. !!!30-2cwc

TYPING in my home. Excellent references. GM and medical experience. 625-1699. !!!31-2cwp

EXPERIENCED quality housepainting done. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 634-7401. !!!31-2cwc

EXPERIENCED housecleaning with references. 625-5314 or 666-9267. !!!31-2cwf

ADDING MACHINE, standard office size, like new. Excellent condition. \$25. 625-3552. !!!31-2cwc

6 WEEK OLD puppies, will grow into big friendly dogs. Good with children. \$10. 628-6016 before 8pm. !!!31-2cwc

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: One day only. Sat., Mar. 24, 9am-5pm. 6125 Cramlane. Dishwasher, tools, camping equipment, craft materials, 10 inch radial arm saw, hi-fi, small appliances, painting and frames, many other treasures. !!!31-1cwc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUS. OPPORTUNITY part time or full time. Come hear the whole story about Amway. 625-3507. !!!31-2cwc

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

CHILD'S CAR SEAT and booster seat. Call 674-2642. !!!31-2cwc

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

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

WANTED: a piano. Mrs. Hayes. 625-5660, evening 334-1818. !!!30-2cwc

PETS

FREE TO LOVING Home, 3 year old spayed female toy poodle. 625-5051. !!!30-2cwc

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

REAL ESTATE

SMALL 2 bedroom house, village Davisburg. Over 1 acre on golf course. 634-9870 or 625-1514. !!!30-2cwc

BY OWNER: 242 ft. lake frontage on secluded bay on Lake Orion. Splitable. \$35,000. 693-6791 or 693-1887. !!!A8-3, LC 29-3

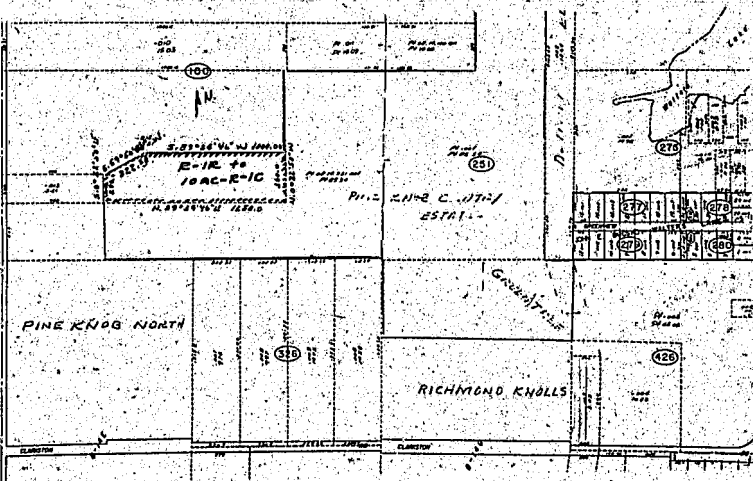
BY OWNER: Lake front home. Independence Twp. Clarkston schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, walkout basement. Large lot, well treed. \$75,000. No agents. 73-5692. !!!31-2cwc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on April 12, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By George Miller and Andrey Grossman to rezone 10 acres of land from RIR Rural Residential (3 acre minimum lot size) to RIC Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 minimum lot size). See map.

Legal Description: Sidwell - Part of 08-14-100-012
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

ssion

3/21/79 & 4/4/79

FREE

FREE TO GOOD home, beautiful puppies, part collie wolf and German shepherd. 2 months. 391-2788. !!!30-2cwc

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

SHOULDN'T A CPA PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX?

Our Professional Qualified Staff Provides the Following Services:

1. Income Tax Preparation, Individual and Business
2. Tax Consultation — Including Corporation
3. IRS Representation
4. Bookkeeping/Accounting, Including Systems, Setups

For Any Questions or Appointment Call:

F. Michael Zitzmann

Certified Public Accountants

ZITZMANN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Accounting, Management and Financial Advisory Services

NORTH-OAKLAND OFFICES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

362-0242

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MARCH 13, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 P.M. Present were: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Tower. Absent: Vandermark.

The General Fund budgets were reviewed. The Police Fund was discussed. The meeting adjourned at 11:46 P.M.

Special meetings of the Township Board are posted on the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

3/21/79

CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD VACANCIES

There will be two (2) four-year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Clarkston Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the board of education not later than 4 p.m., April 9, 1979. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the district.

Petition circulator must be a qualified and registered elector of the school district in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Clarkston Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary of the Board of Education

3/21/79 & 3/28/79

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MEETING
March 12, 1979

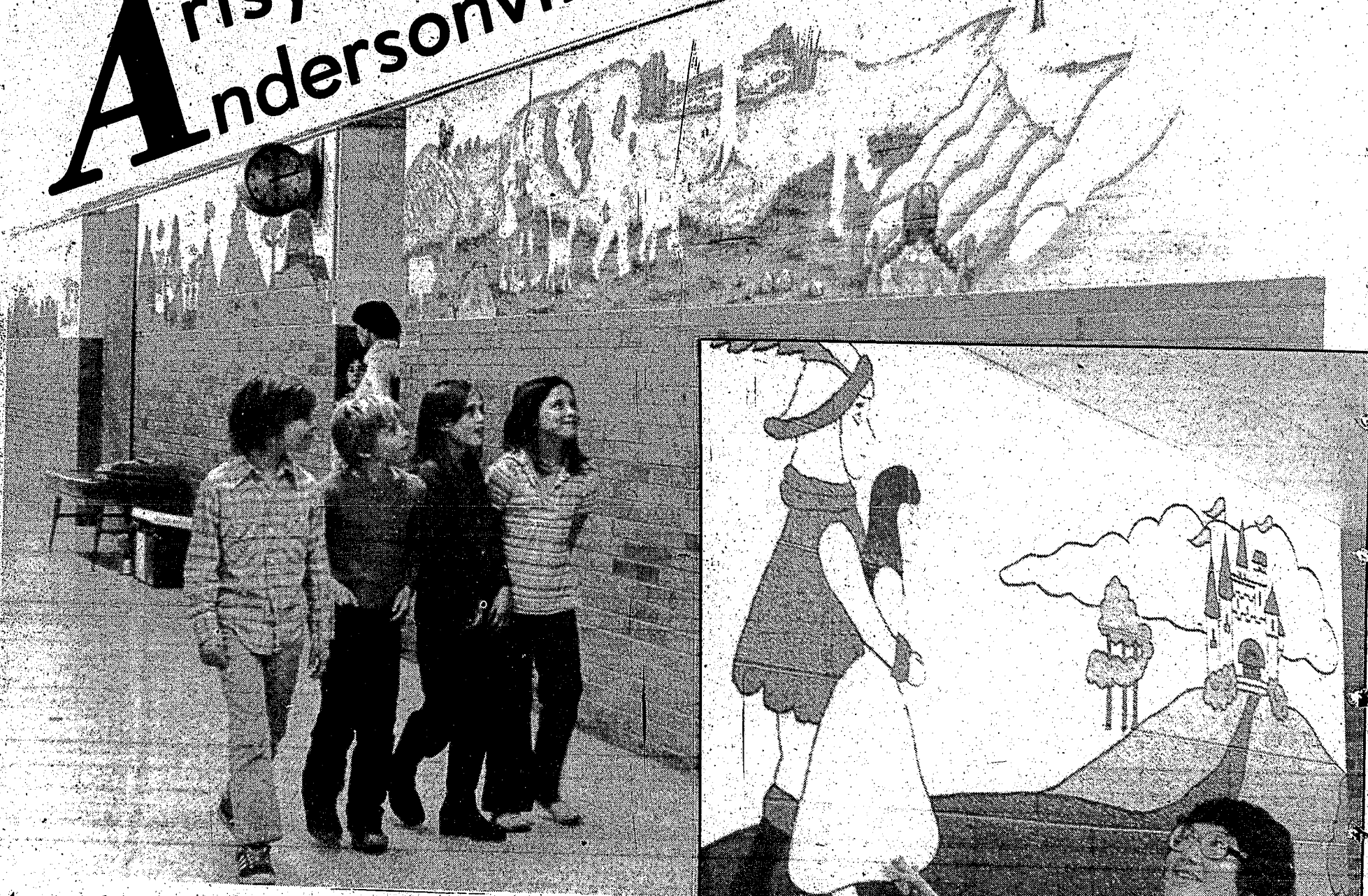
SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the minutes of the February 12 regular meeting, March 6 closed meeting, and March 8 special meeting.
2. Authorized expenditures from computer runs on February 27 and March 12 for a total of \$158,193.30.
3. Adopted a resolution to submit application for preliminary qualification of bonds.
4. Authorized implementation of Public Act 226 in the secondary buildings.
5. Supported administration's recommendations for the suspension of three secondary students for the remainder of the 1978-79 school year.
6. Charged administration to explore alternative methods for disciplinary action of students.
7. Officially received the Anderson-Lesniak site study report.
8. Adopted the submitted procedure for the sale of the building trades class home.
9. Received an update report on the high school curriculum scheduling change.
10. Officially scheduled a closed meeting on April 3, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to determine negotiation guidelines.
11. Adopted a resolution supporting the recommendation of the School Finance Study Committee representing the eight school districts in the 16th Senatorial District.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

3/21/79

Artsy Andersonville



A group of Andersonville Elementary School pupils look up at the mural designed and painted by Monarae Corliss at the school's entrance. Another mural depicting food groups is to be painted near the kitchen area by the artist.



Sherril Bailey, who came up with the mural idea, points to the happy ending in "Beauty and the Beast," the story her third and fourth graders chose.

The hallways at Andersonville Elementary School are alive with more than the chatter of youngsters these days.

"This has been a dream of mine for three years," she said. "I've always felt schools are a little stale and they need some color."

Mural-style scenes from the children's favorite stories have been painted on the cinder block walls.

Bright blue, red, yellow, green and orange paint bring to life scenes from over a dozen children's classics.

Teacher Sherril Bailey spearheaded the project.

Bailey's idea came from murals painted from children's

pictures on wood at a school in northern Michigan.

She modified the idea to include painting directly on the hallway walls and obtained funds from the school for the project this year.

Each class chose a favorite story and each child illustrated a scene.

From the original drawings, five volunteers sketched the murals on long strips of paper.

The outlines were transferred to the walls and the painting started.

Over 60 volunteers have worked over 600 hours during the past six weeks, putting two coats of latex enamel on each figure.

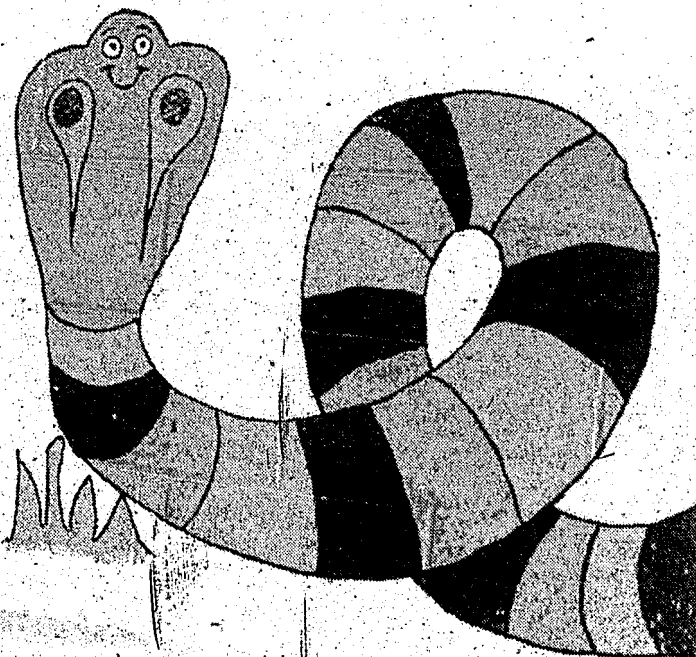
Painting was scheduled four nights a week from 7 to 9 and volunteers also worked during the day.

"If it wasn't for the parents, nothing would have been done," Bailey said.

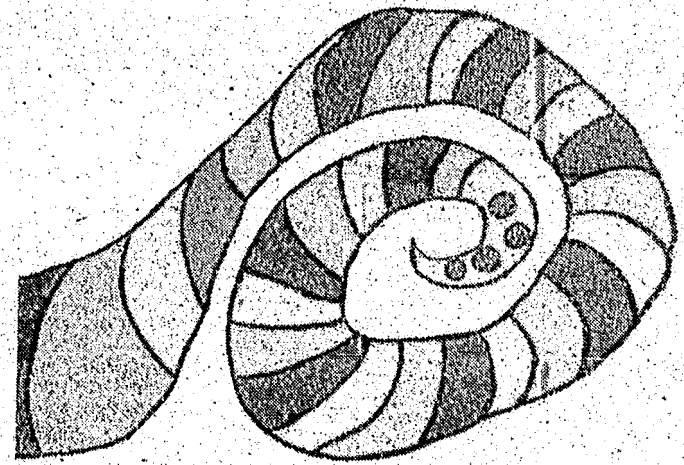
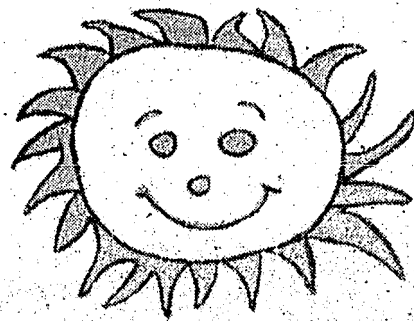
"We've really had a lot of fun," she added. "There were some parents here three out of four nights, they've been having such a good time."

Total cost of the project was under \$200 for the paint and supplies.

And the colorful murals should be part of Andersonville Elementary School for years to come—Bailey figures a touch-up paint job every three years should take care of the washable scenes.



A smiling cobra from "Riki Tiki Tavi" is complete from its brightly colored face...



... to its curled up tale topped by sunshine.