

The Clarkston News

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(USPA 116-000)

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

Vol. 55 - No. 33 Wed., April 4, 1979

Officials get cost of living — plus Independence electors at annual meeting ignore President's guideline

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower received a \$3,650 raise Saturday and Clerk Christopher Rose and Treasurer Frederick Ritter were given \$3,350 salary hikes.

Township residents voted the 16 percent increases despite Rose's warning that federal funds to the township could be

jeopardized, because the raises were above the 7 percent guidelines set by President Jimmy Carter's voluntary wage and price standards.

The vote on a 7 percent increase for Tower was won in a 33-10 vote of residents at the meeting, and the additional 8.33 increase was received in a 21-20 vote.

Tower's salary is now \$26,636, and Rose and Ritter's wages are \$24,417 for the fiscal year that began April 1. The salaries are base figures, and pension benefits bring the increase to 17.5 percent, according to Rose.

Trustees Rudy Lozano, Jerry Powell, William Vandermark and Michael Thayer were voted \$500-a-year increases for their

part-time duties, taking the annual amount to \$3,000 each.

Rose called Washington, D.C. Monday morning and talked to William Brennan of the council of wage stability.

"He (Brennan) recommended the board reconsider the increase," Rose said. "He said federal revenue sharing funds would not be affected."

"He also indicated that perhaps the township could lose out on grant projects if there is non-compliance on the wage guidelines," Rose said.

Edward Dooley, spokesman for the president's council on wage and price stability, told The Clarkston News later Monday that the wage guidelines are voluntary, not mandatory.

"The President has asked everyone to participate in this program," Dooley said. "Naturally we would like to see the supervisor, treasurer and clerk and other management employees join in the nationwide effort to decelerate the rate of inflation."

Communities across the nation have almost unanimously complied with the 7 percent standard, and over 3.5 million government employees received raises of only 5.5 percent, he said.

"We could write to them asking for their compliance with the program," Dooley said, adding, "It's a matter between them and the people at this point."

Linda Yantiss of Holcomb Road made the first motion at the annual meeting to increase Tower's salary by 7 percent.

Commenting on the 7 percent raise, Tower said, "That would put me roughly \$360 over the salaries of (township) department heads. I'm not crying to the public, but the increase will equal about what I left two years ago."

Tower was elected to his second two-year term as supervisor in November.

Robert Vandermark of Snowapple Drive, a former township supervisor, made the motion to raise the salary by an additional 8.33 percent to cover cost-of-living increases.

"I just don't think it's reasonable to ask our township officials to work for low amounts of money," Vandermark said. "Regardless of whether you like the individual, I think you've got to pay for the job and not the individual."

"The position they hold and responsibility they have is worth

the money," he added.

Rose said an increase of anything over voluntary guidelines of 7 percent including fringe benefits set by President Carter could jeopardize about \$500,000 in federal funds.

"How do you feel this is going to affect some of our state and federal money?" Trustee Rudy Lozano asked Rose.

"That's hard to say," Rose responded. "The guidelines are listed as voluntary. There's nothing to stop anyone here or anyone reading the paper from calling them (federal officials)."

"If there's any question of losing those federal grants, why put the township in jeopardy of losing those grants?" asked Iva Sommers Caverly of Waldon Road.

"The additional motion would be in question. If it wasn't allowable, it wouldn't happen," Tower said.

Vandermark added to his motion that the 8.33 percent increase would be rescinded if it jeopardizes any federal grants.

"If it will jeopardize funds, they'll tell us about it and at that time, we'll know," Rose said. "There's no reporting required under guidelines."

George White, of Pine Knob Road, said the 7 percent increase was within state guidelines.

"Now we've added 8.33 on top of that," he said. "Maybe we've gone far beyond what the intent was. I'm disturbed by the direction we've taken."

"I think we have muddied the waters," he added, "and I, for one, am voting against the motion."

The same standards were applied to the clerk and treasurer's salaries. The 7 percent increase to Rose's salary was passed in a "45 or 37" to 0 vote. Counters Michael Thayer and Jerry Powell had different tallies, but the margin was large enough not to recount, they said.

The 8.33 percent increase in Rose's wages was approved in a 27-16 vote.

A verbal vote was taken on the increase of 7 percent for Ritter and the 8.33 percent increase passed in a 23-12 vote.

The amount of time involved for trustees to do a good job and loss of time from families merited the increase, Ritter said, and he made the motion.

"Their vote means as much as anyone else, so I agree," Caverly said.

No count was taken of the showing of hands, because a majority vote was visible.

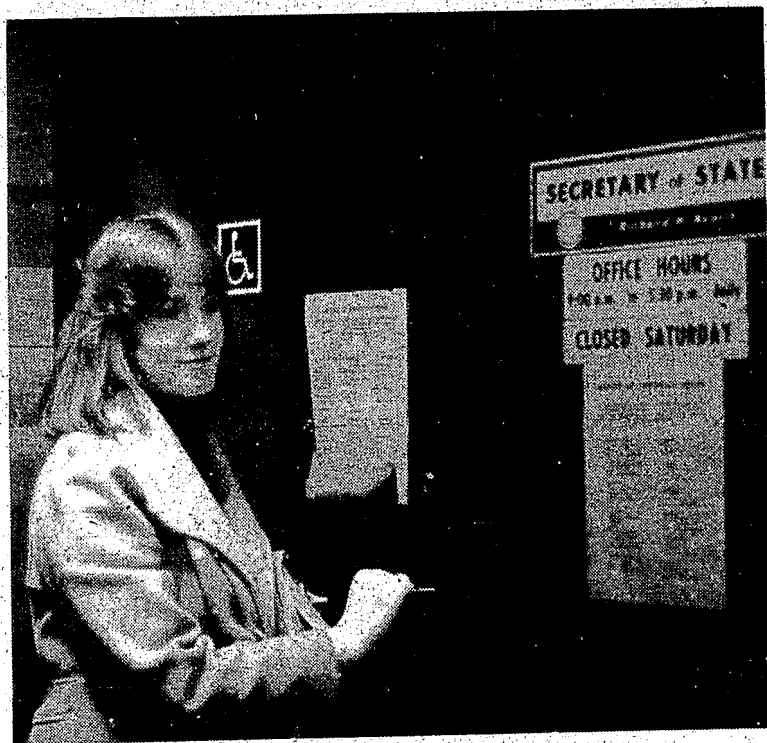
Out in cold... without license

By Mimi Mayer

It wasn't entirely Mary Whitehead's fault, you see.

Mary, a Pontiac resident, was going to be the last person to purchase her 1979 license plates from the Clarkston Secretary of State's office on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

But when she pulled her Firebird into the parking lot at 5:55 p.m. Monday, Mary discovered the office was locked with nary a bureaucrat in sight



Mary Whitehead, Pontiac, just missed the license plate deadline.

to help her out of her dilemma.

"I thought it was going to be open later!" Mary wailed. People had advised Mary that lines at the Clarkston office moved fairly quickly. She thought she had it made.

Although Mary admits she's made a practice of exchanging her plates just under the deadline, this year she had an excuse.

"The car is registered in somebody else's name and I had to wait to get the registration,"

she explained. The papers were delivered to Mary Sunday.

Aware that a possible ticket was looming, Mary asked, "Do you know where the nearest Secretary of State's office is?"

But before tearing off into the night, Mary requested that we save a copy of The Clarkston News for her.

"I want to mount this and use it to remind me," she commented. "Next year, I'm going to get my plates as soon as I can."

Search begins for librarian

A temporary four-member advisory board is to be named to screen candidates for Independence Township librarian.

The salary for the librarian has been set at \$15,000 for a 40-hour week and the township will begin advertising to fill the position.

Both steps were taken to replace Sushil Lahiri, the present librarian, at a special township board meeting last week.

Lahiri's resignation is effective May 31, although he is no longer actually on the job, having been given permission to use his 60-day notice period to look for another position.

The advisory board is to consist of two outside librarians, one former township library board member and Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

The four members are to interview applicants, select the

top three and bring their recommendations to the township board.

"Based on the comments we're getting, it's time to get this board off its duff and do something," said Trustee Rudy Lozano. "I think that's what the people are saying. 'Do something.'"

"I'd rather get blamed for doing something wrong than for not doing anything," he added.

Springfield holds line with budget

By Mimi Mayer

A balanced \$286,635 general fund budget for the upcoming fiscal year and raises for five township officials were approved by electors who attended the Springfield Township annual meeting Saturday.

Approximately 13 township residents were on hand to unanimously approve the budget.

The anticipated loss of 40 to

45 percent of state revenue sharing funds was the key factor in planning the budget, he added.

The loss may result from the implementation of the Headlee property tax amendment, passed by Michigan voters Nov. 7.

"We don't know and won't know what will happen with the state revenue sharing until June or July," Walls told those who

attended the meeting.

Despite the tight budget, electors unanimously approved 7-percent, cost-of-living raises for the township supervisor and treasurer.

A 14 percent pay hike was voted Clerk J. Calvin Walters, whose salary was increased from \$15,400 to \$17,600.

Supervisor Collin W. Walls recommended the clerk's salary

jump as a means of achieving parity with the supervisor's and treasurer's raises.

Dr. O.J. Fusilier, 8970 Dixie, spoke strongly in favor of increasing Wall's annual salary from \$17,400 to \$18,600.

"I don't believe in raises simply because a person has been on the job for a long time. But I do believe in a raise if a person is doing a good job," he said.

"Our supervisor is doing an excellent job and I've been around for a long time."

Treasurer Patricia Kramer

received a pay hike from \$15,000 to \$16,000 per year.

Awarded raises as well were Trustees Glen Vermilye and Glenn Underwood.

Paid an annual stipend of \$500, the trustees' per-meeting reimbursement was increased by approximately seven percent from \$35 to \$37.50.

Pointing out that Underwood and Vermilye frequently attend planning commission and zoning board of appeals meetings on top of the monthly township board meetings, Walls commented that a trustee's job "is not as easy as it looks."

Deputy cost forces cut

Oakland County sheriff's deputies will no longer patrol Independence Township full time.

Despite the police advisory board recommendation that five deputies continue to be contracted by the township, the township board unanimously voted to reduce coverage to four deputies at last night's meeting.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter made the motion to submit the

contract to the county for three deputies at \$32,488 each and one Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA) funded deputy at \$19,648.

A deputy could always be added to the contract that expired March 31, but "it's going to be more difficult to cut one later," Ritter said.

"If you cut back on the deputies, you're really, really stretching our township police

coverage," said Trustee William Vandermark. "Whatever we do tonight, I don't think it's a good idea to ignore the police advisory report."

The report was received "rather late," said Supervisor Whitey Tower, and it recommended supplementing the police budget with \$44,000 rather than the \$16,000 tentatively approved by the board at budget hearings.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Wednesday at

5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

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Linda Porter, Advertising Sales Rep.

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Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter at the

Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Subscription per year: Local renewal rates,

\$7.00. Out of state rates: \$9.00, including

servicemen overseas with State-side postal

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Pages 31, 32, 33



Nope, Don Clinansmith hasn't turned flower child. The ex-paratrooper who is an experienced-certified mechanic and owner of Village Total Service is merely emphasizing that both spring and time for your car's tune up have arrived.



Vandals close library

Independence Township Library was vandalized Thursday night or early Friday morning, causing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of damage, according to George Anderson, DPW director. Nine windows were broken by what appeared to be a croquet mallet. The library was closed part of Friday while glass was removed from floors. On Monday, glass was still being replaced at the library located at 6495 Clarkston-Orion Road and Clarkston Junior High School at 6300 Church. It also appeared a croquet mallet was used on the CJHS windows broken Thursday night, said William Dennis, administrative assistant. Damage to the administration building windows was caused by a "pellet gun or something that was small," he said. Friday evening, there were five more windows broken at the junior high, Dennis said. Total cost of glass replacement for the 19 windows was about \$500. Although the damage was the most extensive in a long time, vandalism is an ongoing problem, Dennis said. "It happens occasionally, particularly throughout the secondary buildings, so it's a little bit here and there, but it adds up," he said. "In the past three years, we have exceeded \$10,000 each year in glass breakage."

Independent view

The youngest Independence Township resident at the annual meeting Saturday was Abby Rose, the three-month daughter of Clerk Christopher Rose and his wife June.

We're not sure who the oldest member of the audience was.

But, we're willing to take a guess on the closest to middle age.

In 75 more days, Treasurer Frederick Ritter will hit the dark side of 30.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc was given a wooden gavel and matching block on which to bang the mallet by Clarkston resident Rita Chisholm at the March 26 meeting.

Chisholm's husband Jack had fashioned the set for ApMadoc, inscribing her name and title on the block.

ApMadoc, made immediate use of the gavel. Thumping away enthusiastically, she grinned and said, "Now we can get down to business."

By spending \$10 now, Clarkston may be eligible for big bucks later.

The sum was allocated to hook the village into a Flint-based computer system which stores information on federal grants available to local government.

The council is seeking information on grants to develop municipal parking.

Council members unanimously supported Trustee Gary Symon's suggestion to allocate the money. Trustees Ruth Basinger and James Schultz were absent from the meeting.

No new worker for village

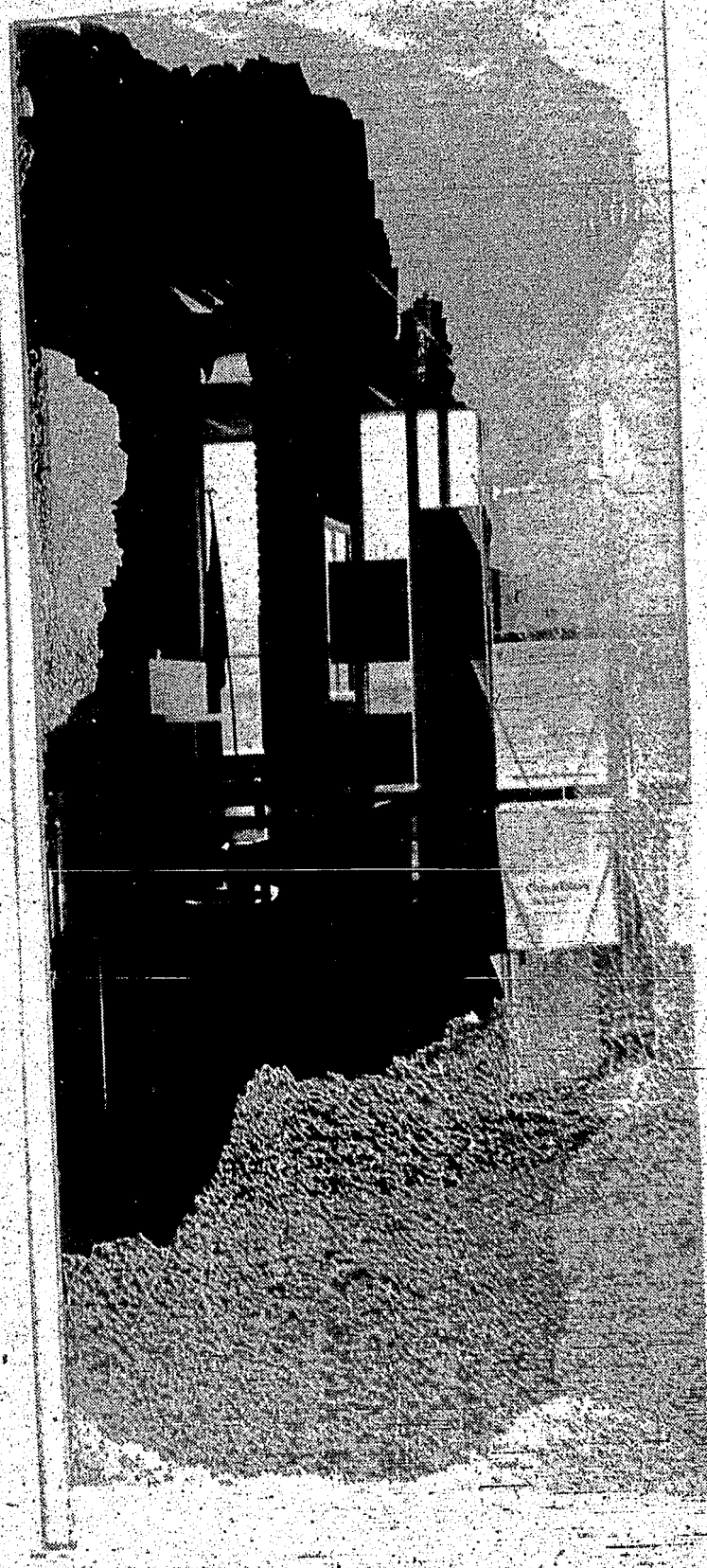
The loss of Clarkston's full-time maintenance worker may result in pay raises for its part-time help.

A decision on granting the part-time employees pay hikes from \$4 to \$5 per hour will be made after the Clarkston Village Council sets the final budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Gar Wilson, director of Clarkston's department of public works, reported that Ben Lawrence, a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act DPW worker, resigned in early March.

The only full-time village DPW employee, Lawrence would have been terminated in late September when CETA funding expires, Wilson said.

On Wilson's recommendation, the council decided to maintain a corps of part-time, on-call workers for the time being.





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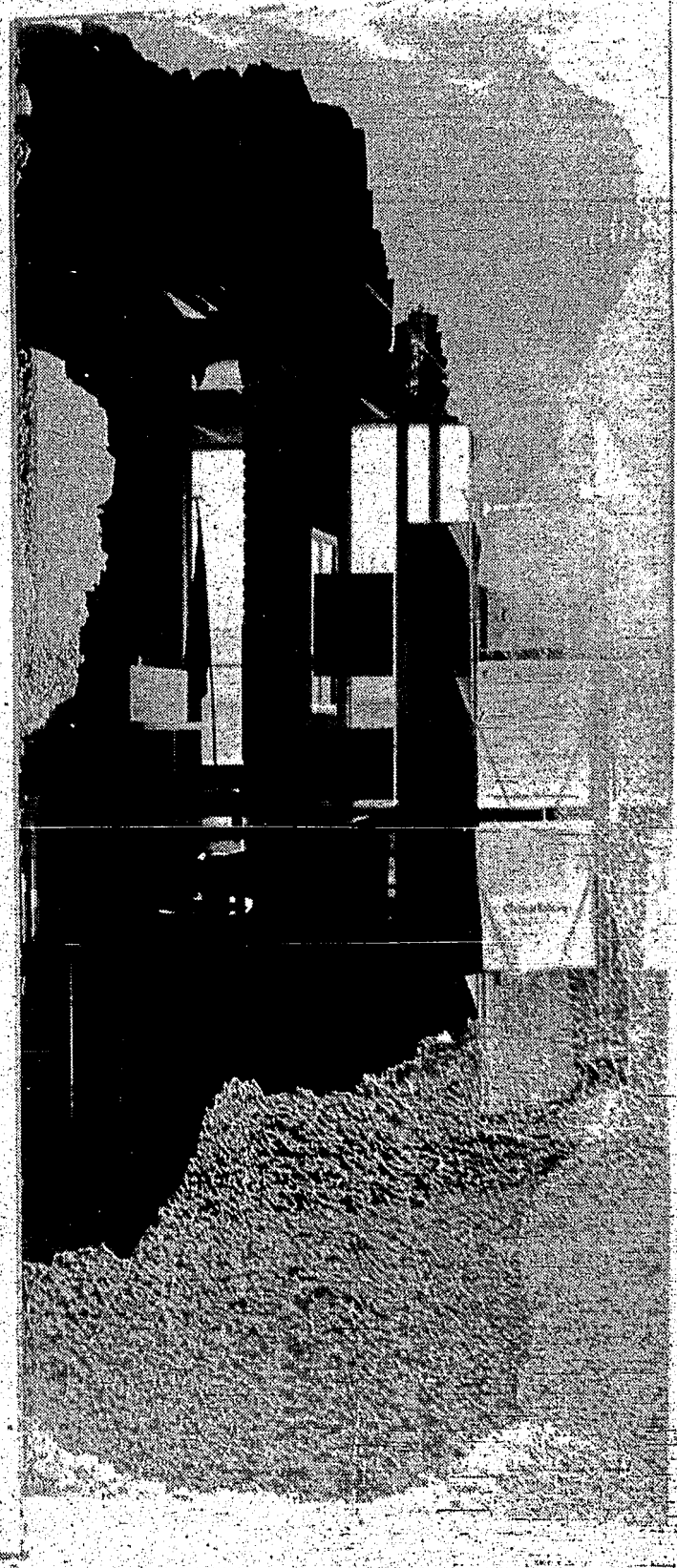
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Her job reduced, librarian quits

By Mimi Mayer

Springfield Township Librarian Gail Fleming resigned after her job was cut in half by a library board shuffling personnel in the wake of budget cuts.

Fleming's resignation was accepted "reluctantly" in a unanimous vote of the Springfield Township Library Board at its March 26 meeting.

Fleming will be replaced by Kathy Phillips, former head librarian at the William Beaumont Elementary School in the Waterford School District.

Tuesday was Fleming's last day on the job. Phillips will assume the post Saturday. The library is staffed by one employee.

A full-time employee since August, 1978, Fleming resigned when she learned she would be cut back to part-time work at 20 hours per week.

Hired as a consultant for Fleming, Phillips was to work the remaining 20 hours per week, library board President Ruth Gruber said.

Originally, the board had hoped to maintain Fleming as a full-time librarian. Phillips was to work an additional 10 to 15 hours per week, Gruber continued.

However, a final operating budget of \$16,272.88 for 1979-80 prohibited the plan, Gruber said.

The library board was allocated \$20,350 in township

general funds by the Springfield Township Board at a March 15 meeting.

But approximately \$8,400 of the sum was to be used to pay debts the library owes to the township, Gruber said.

This left the library with close to \$12,000 in township funding. The balance of the \$16,272.88 is to come from savings, state aid and penal fines.

"We slashed our budget. We cut everything," Gruber said.

Dissatisfied with Fleming's performance, the board had decided to hire a part-time library consultant at a special meeting held in January, Gruber said.

"We did not feel Gail was doing an adequate job at things," she continued, adding that the board had repeatedly asked Fleming to develop new programs and increase her public relations work.

"Over the past year, we've been trying to give Gail some direction. That's why we decided to seek somebody to help Gail," she concluded.

"They felt I needed a consultant," Fleming said. "I don't know if they really understood the way I was doing

my job. I felt I was doing my job.

"I think the library board expected a little bit more than they should have expected for a library of this size. I also think that they forgot how much money we had."

Fleming listed several reasons why new library programs were not developed.

"They kept wanting a lot of programs—speakers and different programs—and we didn't have the facilities, we didn't have the money and we didn't have the staff to offer such programs," she commented.

Fleming said "certain" library board members treated her unfairly. She would not identify the board members.

"They knew I was a single person and that I wasn't making enough to support myself," she said. "And I think that they knew as soon as I learned that they were planning to cut my hours, I would resign."

"It was not something we did lightly," Gruber said, adding that the board had sent a letter listing its goals for the library approximately one year after Fleming was hired.

"It was not something that happened quickly at all. Everyone was aware of what we were

doing and why we were doing it."

Gruber explained the board's reaction to Fleming's resignation.

"Certainly there are mixed feelings. We all have tried to help her get through what is a difficult job. We told her unfortunately we were spending the taxpayers' money and we had to justify how we were spending the taxpayers' money."

"She (Fleming) chose to leave. We did not force her to leave. In fact, I asked her why she wanted to leave before she had another job," Gruber commented.

"I think we should be positive that she had two years' experience with us."

Both Fleming and Phillips are state-certified library technicians holding degrees from Oakland Community College.

Phillips is presently working toward a library science degree at Oakland University, Gruber reported.

Gruber said library board members are "really happy" to have hired Phillips.

"She's a very, very intelligent, creative, dynamic person. She's shown in many, many ways that she is really interested in improving our library services."

Independence planning commissioners get raises

Members of the Independence Township Planning Commission will now receive \$25 a meeting rather than \$20.

The township board approved the raise at a special meeting last week in a 4-2 vote.

Supervisor Whitey Tower and

Trustee Rudy Lozano, who sits on the planning commission, voted "no," and Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

The nine-member commission meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

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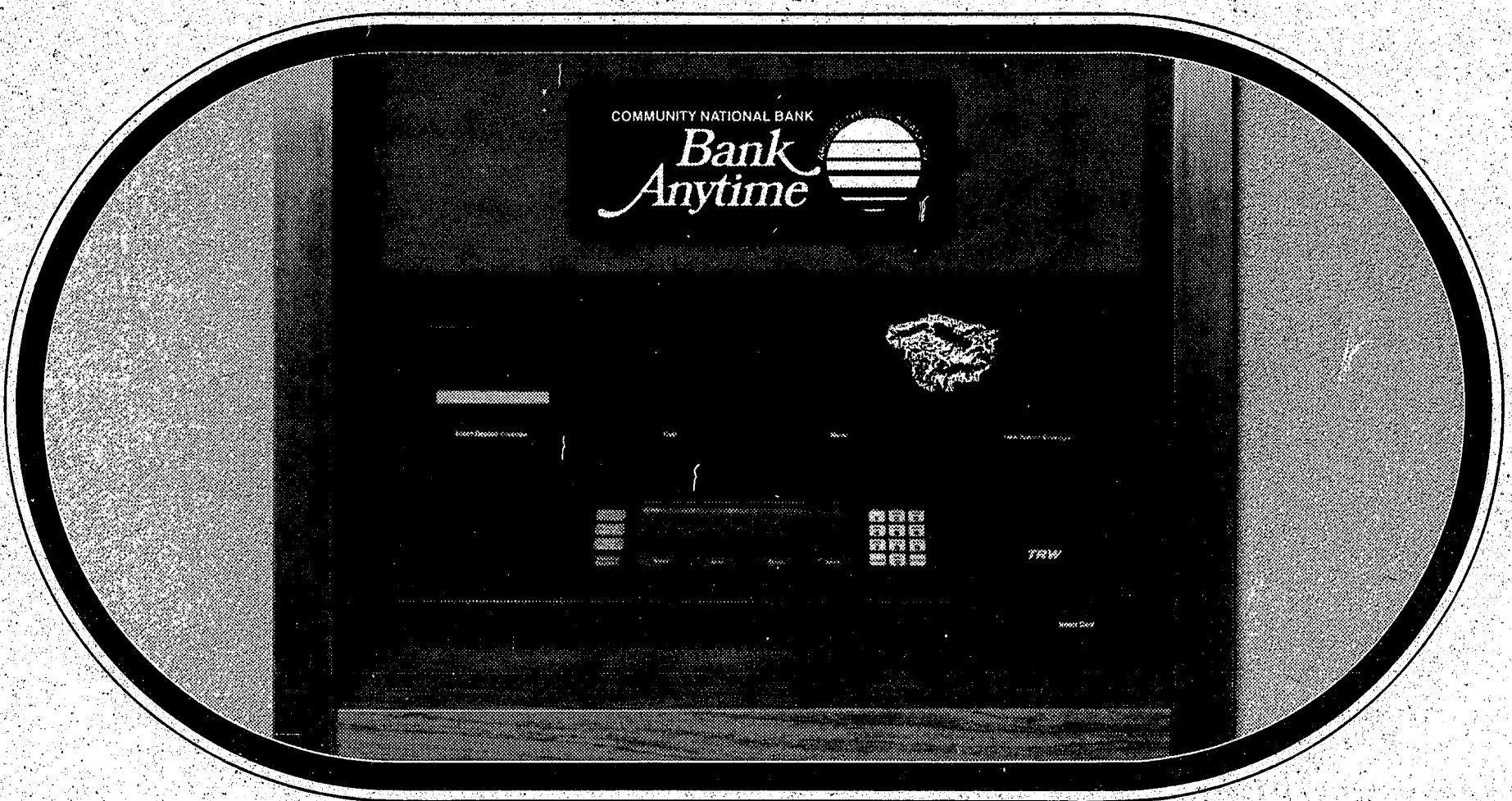
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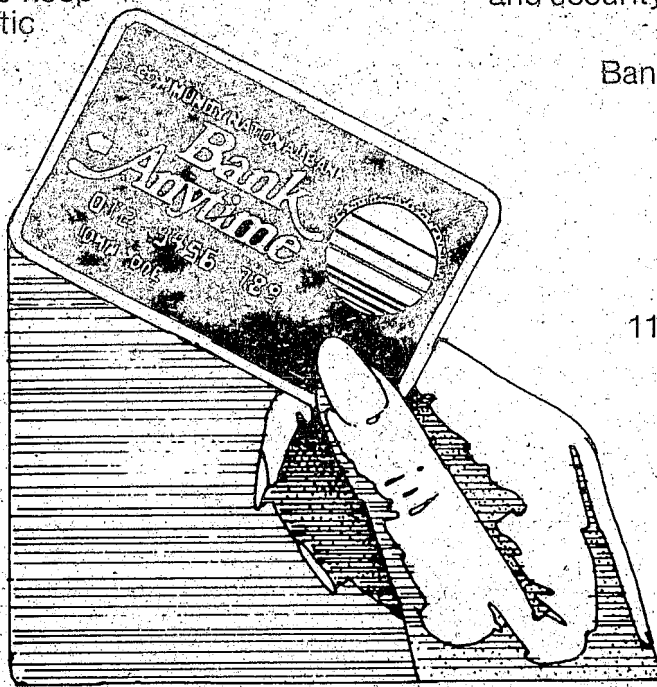
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WHERE THE *INTEREST* IS IN YOU

Letters to the editor

Retarded not criminals

To the editor:

I was very saddened to read about the opposition to the establishment of a group home for mentally retarded adults in Clarkston.

There are many stereotypes about the mentally retarded which some people still believe. These stereotypes cause anxiety, fear and apprehension about the placement of group homes in communities.

I can appreciate many of these feelings, as I had many anxieties before I finally accepted a position at Oakdale Center for Developmental Disabilities as a Program Monitor several years back.

After working there for a short time, I found knowing many of the retarded residents to be a very pleasant experience. The only distressing part of my job was dealing with the inherent problems which seem to

persist in institutions even today.

And I only had to be there 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. I cannot imagine what it would be like to have to live there.

Institutions are degrading and impersonal and limit individual potential. The stereotypical behavior that still occurs in some mentally retarded is a learned behavior which allows them to better deal with the sterile atmosphere of the institution.

A more normal situation would produce more normal behavior. Institutions have improved greatly in the last 20 years, but no amount of money will make them less sterile or impersonal.

This is something that only living in the community and being accepted as a human being will accomplish.

Mentally retarded individuals living in institutions were placed there not because they commit-

ted a crime or because they are a danger to society, but rather because society did not have a better alternative for people that had no way to care for themselves adequately.

Group homes offer a better alternative. Personally I have many friends living at Oakdale that I hope get the opportunity to live in a group home in a friendly community.

I wish I could better express my feelings and experiences with you on paper as there are many more arguments for allowing group homes in communities. Please contact me if I can answer any of your concerns or questions. Also make sure you understand the problem thoroughly before you decide that this situation is a bad one.

Buck Kopietz
Tierra Arts & Designs
20 S. Main
Clarkston, 625-2511

Hotel project needs review

To the editor:

I was disappointed in your reporting of the Planning Commission Meeting where you quoted my reaction to Pine Knob's 600 room hotel as "really exciting".

If I used the word exciting in discussing this issue it was definitely not in the sense you indicated.

Clarkston is a fine community with a traditional character that deserves protection and preservation.

"Progress" in the form of a rapidly growing population, unchecked residential building, questionable highway expansions and ambitious commercial developments pose a serious

threat to the integrity of Clarkston and Independence Township.

While the promise of great numbers of money-bearing hotel guests has instant appeal to local merchants and a hotel roof top ski slope is definitely a unique attraction, we should not be blind to the dangers of this project.

It will impose great burdens on police and fire departments which are not prepared for such a task in terms of manpower, training or equipment.

The traffic implications of this convention center are overwhelming.

There can be little dispute over the fact that Pine Knob already generates a considerable

traffic nuisance in its various operations. The hotel will definitely compound this problem.

To approve this project, several zoning variances are required. Are these variances allowable according to our laws?

Or are our officials simply refusing to let the ordinances guide their actions?

Will this project set a precedent and become the forerunner of High-rises surrounding historic Clarkston Village?

These and many other questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the community before any consideration of the Pine Knob project is granted.

Very truly yours,
Sally L. Binard

Put off by current events?

by Pat Braunagel



A lot of exciting things are happening in the Independence Township community right now.

And a relatively small number of people are getting excited (that is to say, interested, one way or another) about them.

So those who are involved—decision-makers on various levels—are spending time wondering what "the people" think about this proposal or that.

Joe Locricchio said he was "elated" at the small turnout for the planning commission meeting at which he presented plans for a skyscraper hotel. He took this to mean there will be virtually no local opposition to his new multi-million-dollar development at Pine Knob.

There will be a public hearing on new zoning ordinance provisions required for construction of the hotel, so we'll see.

Clarkston School District officials are preparing for a bond election on an \$8-million junior high school—and they too are wondering about the mood of the people.

Since the citizens' advisory committee made its report to the school board nearly a year ago, most of the decisions on the proposed school have been made

in a public-opinion vacuum.

The election is still two months away, and perhaps some public interest will yet be demonstrated.

Spring fever apparently victimized last Saturday's annual township board meeting, at which citizens were expected to raise all manner of burning questions.

By rights, a petition or two ought to have been presented.

If nothing else stirs people up, money matters usually can.

The governmental budgeting hesitation caused by the uncertainty of Headlee-amendment implementation seems to have its counterpart among taxpayers.

They do not know exactly what they won for themselves when they voted in the tax-limitation measure, so how can they know which areas of public spending to attack in the interim?

If public opinion is taking a breather right now, it may mean that the populace is generally pleased with the way things are going.

Or it may be a demonstration of the old adage: If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

Pine Knob activities no credit to township

To the editor:

Now Locricchio's ballyhoo campaign for dollars has started, and he is making progress by enlisting the help of Tower and Co. and Vaara and Co.

A reminder to both factions—your final duty is to protect the quality of life of Independence Township people. Mr. Locricchio is interested only in "dollars" at anybody's expense.

Everytime your boards grant a variance in the established Bldg.

Code, you depreciate the quality of life in the township.

The enlightened person does not believe that Big is good or even desirable.

The things that go on at Pine Knob are no credit to the township.

And many citizens would like to turn the clock back to "before Pine Knob."

Dr. Von Weldt
Clarkston

Jim's jottings

Star-spangled verse

by Jim Sherman

Many years ago, when he was minister of Thomas Methodist Church, Rev. Fred Clark suggested the fourth verse of our National Anthem be substituted for the first. It should be sung most often.

The pastor said, "It's the only verse of The Star Spangled Banner that mentions God."

I've had that note on my desk for at least 10 years.

Finally, I decided to check it out.

Finding a copy of the National Anthem wasn't easy. I asked some musicians. They blew smoke in my face.

I mentioned it to a librarian. I received a questioned look, "What card file will I look under?"

Don Braunagel, wayward copy writer, movie and football nut, and husband of The Clarkston News editor, came to my rescue.

I turned down his offer to sing it to me over the phone.

In giving me the copy, Don said

he preferred the fourth verse of The Star Spangled Banner. "It's not so war-like," he said.

He also told me that tv channel 50 signs off the air with the singing of the fourth verse of the Anthem.

O, thus be it ever when freeman Shall stand,

Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation,

Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land,

Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,

And this be our motto,—"In God is our trust,"

And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave,

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Francis Scott Key

Proposed code would foster private roads

Dear Editor:

The Township Board has before it a proposal that will create and permit private roads.

This ordinance is referred to as an "Acreage Split Ordinance."

In fact, it is a private road ordinance.

We already have an acreage split ordinance, and a good one at that.

Our present ordinance has been used as a model by other communities.

There is no need for a new ordinance.

This may not appear to be a burning issue for the average citizen but in the long run what happens on this will have significant impact on all of us.

It will affect the quality of the community we live in and what it costs to live here.

As development comes in front of the township for approval, a number of things should be considered. For example:

1. Will this be good planning for the whole community?
2. Will higher density require more roads or improved roads?
3. Will a water system be required in this area? (As development takes place the water table will change)
4. Will there be drainage problems?
5. Will sewers slowly become a necessity in this area?
6. Will police and fire protection be adequate?
7. Will the wetlands ordinance be followed?

8. Etc., etc.

This ordinance will encourage the development of much of our community with private roads.

By their nature private road developments are not given the above considerations. They are not subject to planning commission review, or professional review of any kind.

They quickly develop substandard roads and drainage problems with other problems to follow years later.

The fully developed communities in south Oakland County have discovered through experience that when a community is allowed to develop without getting the above items provided for in advance by the developer that the public ultimately demands them.

At this point, faced with the problems that result, the cost to them is measured in millions of dollars and millage rates that are 40 to 60 percent higher than those in Independence Township and no one knows why.

I am against any move to encourage the use of private roads to develop our township. It will only encourage rapid, poorly planned development.

The proposed ordinance would do just that. For that reason, I will vote against it.

I urge the citizens of Independence Township to express their opinion on this.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Vandermark
Independence Township Trustee

No smoking for Kim

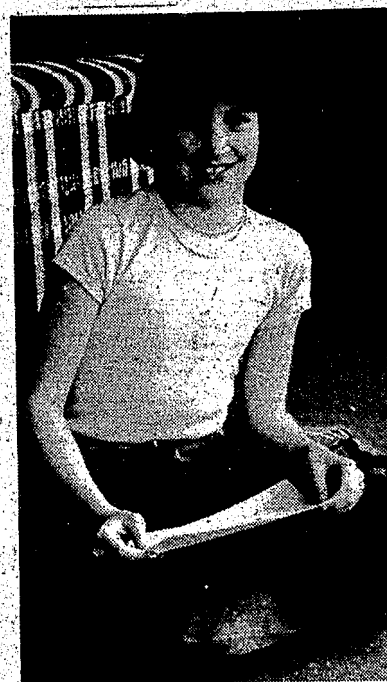
Advertising and kids.

It's a topic which has received quite a bit of attention recently with United States Senate hearings on ethical television commercials for children and the attendant media coverage.

But what if kids could write their own advertisements? What products would they push? Would they write convincing commercials?

Mrs. Susan Schreiber, a teacher at Davisburg Elementary School, learned that most of her fourth graders created ads for toys or cereals.

But 10-year-old Kim Tredway wrote an anti-smoking commercial which Mrs. Schreiber tagged "superior."



Kim Tredway

"She just really did an excellent job on it," Mrs. Schreiber said. "I think it is exceptional for a 10-year-old, considering the depth of thought and research that went into it."

Kim's commercial was written after several Davisburg school classes watched a film on seductive cigarette ads which entice children to smoke.

"I just came home from school and decided to write something and I wrote it," Kim said. Her intent was "just to try and get (smokers) to stop."

The ad was written without any assistance from Kim's parents, Kathy and Ralph Tredway. In fact, Kim was going to surprise her two smoking parents with the commercial.

Kim's commercial:

If you think you're not hurting anything or anybody by smoking, think again! You're hurting animals from forest fires.

There are MILLIONS of animals who die from forest fires. Some are uncontrollable.

The firemen are just not enough to put out the fires. And soon it's just too late and there goes that forest. If YOU stopped smoking it would not only save YOUR life, it would save the forests, the animals, and it would stop everyone from starting.

People think, "Well, if everyone else smokes, what will it hurt if I do too?"

But it's not only forest fires! When you light up, the other people in the room breathe the smoke. So you're hurting a lot of people!

But that's only 2 of the reasons! I'm sure there are many more! If you don't believe me, write to the Heart Association. They will tell you how to stop and where there are books to buy on the subject.

Also, just read on: The tar and nicotine clog up lungs so the air can't get in.

It makes your breath dirty so it isn't fresh and clean. Your body needs the fresh air.

So, have you thought it over? Do you know who wins? Unfortunately we can't FORCE you to stop. But we can try to talk you into it.

And we're not giving up. Many people die from cigarettes. Even though it doesn't seem real, it can happen! It causes lung cancer. Cancer could take over your whole body!

I've read that every puff you take, takes 6 minutes off your life! 6 MINUTES! And if you start too early, 6 minutes really adds up!

But it's up to you from here! It might be hard to stop but with a little will power, you can do it!

Wouldn't it be a better world without cigarettes?



'If it Fitz. . .'

Yo-Yo pro

by Jim Fitzgerald

It has been written by historians that many people who survived the Great Depression emerged the better for the experience. That is, they learned valuable lessons in the 1930's which served them well in later years, enabling them to prosper financially, to grow spiritually and to pass down the wisdom born of poverty to their children and to their children's children.

Just last weekend I realized there is much truth to this Depression dictum. My three grandchildren were visiting and I made their eyes bug with what I learned during those terrible years of deprivation. I showed them how to rock the baby in the cradle with a Yo-Yo.

This is no small trick. While the Yo-Yo is fully extended at the end of its string, and spinning swiftly, I use the hand not tied to the Yo-Yo to grasp the string about four inches above the Yo-Yo. I then quickly manipulate the rest of the string into a triangle shape, using both hands. The Yo-Yo is still spinning as it hangs from the four-inch section of string. While it spins, I rock it from the apex of the triangle, back and forth through the center of the triangle, for several seconds. The Yo-Yo continues to spin as I let the triangle, collapse and

the Yo-Yo is once again fully extended, almost touching the floor, and STILL spinning. I then flick my middle finger imperceptibly and the Yo-Yo jumps up into my hand, tightly wound, with no loose string showing.

At this point, I pause for applause. When it finally subsides, for an encore I walk the baby across the floor. A Yo-Yo spinning on a linoleum floor makes a splendid rat-a-tat-tat sound. I used to drive my mother buggy.

How did I learn these marvelous tricks? It is a talent born out of the pain of the Depression, by way of the Philippines, thanks to Duncan, the manufacturer of the Yo-Yo.

When I was a boy, Duncan sent teams of Filipino men into city neighborhoods to teach kids how to do more with a Yo-Yo than simply make it go up and down. At the time, I thought those Filipinos had the best job in the world. When I grew older, I realized it was probably the only job they could get. In fact, I suspect the word "Yo-Yo" subsequently became a term of disparagement because a grown man would have to be a Yo-Yo to make a living playing with one on street corners.

Whatever. I was a good Yo-Yo student and I practiced all the time

because there was nothing else to do during the Depression. There was no Little League and my father was too poor to buy me the Detroit Tigers. It was all he could do to buy me my own Filipino.

Little did I suspect, when I was a 10-year-old winning playground Yo-Yo contests, that some day my skill would make me a hero to my grandchildren. In fact, I had given up trying to impress them. Their father is a skilled athlete with a shirt-full of muscles. I don't have the strength enough to blow up their balloons. The last time I tried, the children had to help me to bed.

But then my wife bought me a Yo-Yo. She's heard me brag about my childhood accomplishments. I took it into my bedroom, alone, to see if I could still rock the baby in the cradle. My son, Nerd, walked in while I was practicing and he fell down laughing. I walked the baby across his nose.

I was as good as ever. That evening I staged a Yo-Yo show as my contribution to the International Year of the Child. It was held in the kitchen so I could rat-a-tat-tat. I rocked the baby and walked the baby and looped the loop. I would have gone around the

world except the ceiling was too low. For a full performance, I really need something like the Silverdome.

"Do it again, Grandpa." That's what they said, over and over. And when their jock dad got home from the basketball tournament, they told him what I'd done. He can barely make a Yo-Yo go up and down. Poor fellow.

My father lost his business during the Depression. It was an unhappy time for many people. Certainly those Filipino men would rather have been somewhere else than on school playgrounds playing with Yo-Yo's. But the historians are right when they say some good things came out of those bad years.

It's not only that I learned how to do Yo-Yo tricks which, 42 years later, impressed my grandchildren. The Yo-Yo is a silly toy and I wouldn't seriously suggest my skill with it was the most valuable lesson I learned from the Depression. I learned more than that.

Because I had four sisters, I also learned how to play a great game of jacks. The grandchildren will see me do eggs in the basket behind my back the next time they come visiting.

Onward and Upward, with no loose string showing.

Springfield wants park for \$1

By Mimi Mayer

One dollar is all it may cost Springfield Township to purchase land for a proposed park

site from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Electors attending Springfield Township's annual meeting Sat-

urday approved the purchase.

The township's option to buy the land may be offered by the DNR once an agreement which specifies the land is open for public use expires in December.

Located adjacent to Foster and North Bay roads, the park, which includes Green Lake, will be developed primarily for the use of residents of the nearby Robert Bruce subdivision, Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

"It's just a place for the kids to go that isn't somebody's front yard," he added.

However, the park will be open to the general public.

The DNR obtained the land parcel several years ago when the property owner defaulted on his taxes.

The department has offered to

virtually donate the land to the township and will probably charge "\$1 or nothing," for the parcel, Walls reported.

Walls said only two of the 22 acres can be developed.

Classifying the land as a "swamp," Walls said, "It's possible to put in a small ball field," and picnic facilities.

To be purchased as part of a long-range Springfield Parks and Recreation Commission plan, the Green Lake park may be one of several recreation areas developed throughout the township for close by neighborhood use.

Several Robert Bruce subdivision residents have offered to help maintain the park, but upkeep primarily will be the

park commission's responsibility, Walls said.

Seeking a more lucrative use for the land, former Township Supervisor Donald Rogers, 12171 Andersonville, suggested that the township split and develop home sites on the land.

He pointed out that the move would increase the assessed valuation of the property.

A clause in DNR deeds stipulates that the land must remain public property, prohibiting the alternative, Walls responded.

Thomas Jackman, 11200 Andersonville, proposed a motion to purchase the land, which was seconded by David Barber, 569 Broadway, Davisburg.

The vote received unanimous approval of electors present at the meeting.

Weber appreciated

James Weber ended his four-year stint as a Clarkston Village Council trustee March 26.

Defeated in his bid for a third two-year trustee's term in the Feb. 19 village primary, Weber was given a plaque of appreciation for his service to Clarkston by Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc.

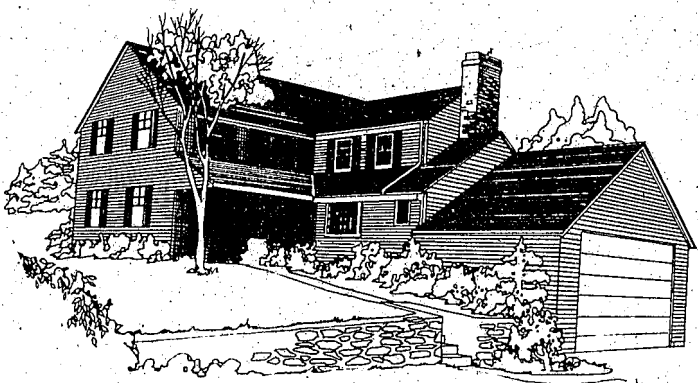
Five village residents who won council posts in the March 12

general election will be sworn in to office by Clerk Bruce Rogers at the upcoming Monday night meeting.

They are ApMadoc and Trustees Robert Adams, Ruth Basinger, James Schultz and Gary Symons.

Adams will be new to the council. The remainder of the officers-elect are incumbents.

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If you're interested in a charter, cruise, or some other type of vacation travel, stop in and talk to us at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. We are conveniently located in downtown Clarkston with ample parking. There are no charges for reservations or accommodations. The costs are the same as if you went directly to the carrier, and you have the benefit of the combined experience of our entire staff. Hours: 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Fri, 9:30am-1pm Sat.

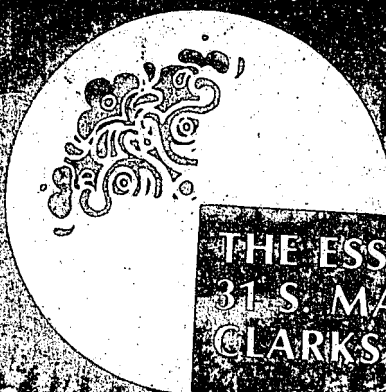
TRAVEL TIP:

If your camera is a foreign make, register it with US Customs before boarding the plane, or it may be liable for duty payment on your return.



Karvings
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1979 Howe's Lanes Spring League Schedule

Entrants to the 1979 Howe's Lanes Spring League should fill out this form and either turn it in at the main counter of Howe's Lanes or mail to Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

CHECK LEAGUE
IN WHICH YOU
WANT TO PLAY

MONDAYS: Y.B.A. Teenagers Only (3 on a Team)

13-17 Yrs. Starting May 7th 6:30 p.m. _____

Three Man Teams

Starting May 7th 8:30 p.m. _____

TUESDAYS: Morning Ladies League (4 on Team)

Starting April 24th thru June 26th 9:30 a.m. _____

Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 1st thru July 3rd 7:00 p.m. _____

Mixed Doubles (2 on a Team)

Starting May 1st thru July 3rd 9:30 p.m. _____

WEDNESDAYS: Morning Ladies League (4 on a Team)

Starting April 25th thru July 27th 9:30 a.m. _____

Three Women Teams

Starting May 2nd thru July 11th 8:00 p.m. _____

THURSDAYS: Family League (2 Adults & 2 Youths)

Starting May 3rd thru July 5th 6:30 p.m. _____

Scotch Doubles (4 on a Team)

Starting May 3rd thru July 5th _____

FRIDAYS: Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 4th thru July 6th 8:00 p.m. _____

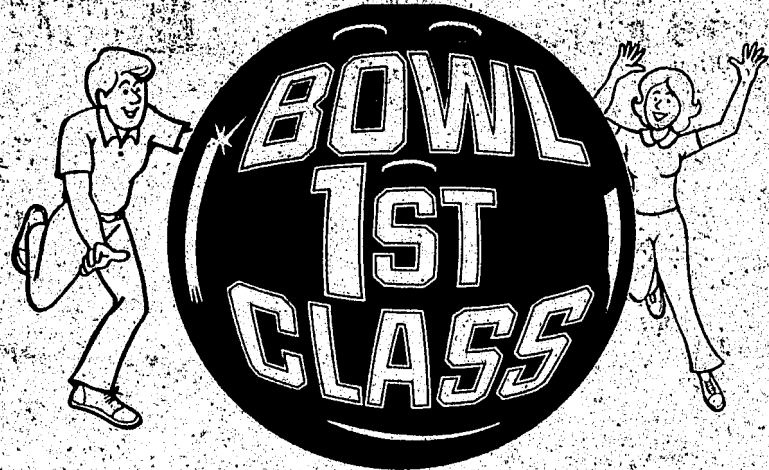
SATURDAYS: Youth Leagues

Starting May 5th thru June 30th 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon _____

SUNDAYS: Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 6th thru July 8th 8:00 p.m. _____

Please check the league you wish to bowl in and fill in your names, address & telephone number.
If you have a full team, please indicate opposite the league you wish to bowl in. If not a full team,
but other bowlers, list names below.
All leagues are guaranteed 10 weeks.



Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

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		
Sat.	June 1	Districts		
Sat.	June 2	Districts		
Sat.	June 9	Regionals		
Sat.	June 16	Finals		

CHS Softball

Coaches: Kathy Mahrie
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	B - Boys G - Girls	H/A	Time
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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625-5322

TOM RADEMACHER

Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

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Davisburg, MI 48019
625-3700

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

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Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

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Sports

Call now out for umpires

Umpires are needed for the 1979 Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's men's and women's summer softball leagues.

A meeting for those interested will be held Monday, April 16 at 7pm in the basement of the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

League umpires will be guaranteed up to four games per night during the season, which runs from May 29 through late August.

All games will be played Monday through Thursday evenings at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Amateur Softball Association (ASA) registered umpires will be preferred and paid \$10 per game. Other umpires will receive \$9.50 per game.

A sanctioned clinic to train potential ASA game officials will be held Saturday, April 21 from 10 am to 4 pm at Clarkston

Junior High School.

The \$16 fee for the clinic entitles participants to registration as officials in all ASA-sponsored matches, certificates of completion, official rule books, umpire accident insurance and other benefits.

For further information on the umpires meeting or ASA clinic, contact the parks and recreation office at 625-8223.

Softball registration Saturday

Junior baseball and M-and-M softball registration will begin Saturday in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department office at the township hall.

Registration will continue through April 13.

Batter up!

Winding up for the baseball season, head coach Roy Warner instructs a batter to keep his elbows high when swinging at the ball. The season's opener for the Clarkston High School baseball team is April 10 at 3 p.m. on the Clarkston High field.

Parks and rec standings

Standings as of March 19

PONY

Douglas
Brumback
Partlo
Anderson
Burdick
Ollie

Playoff finals

Division A

6-0 Champs: Schrams
5-1 Runners up: Revere's

Division B

2-4 Champs: Rademacher Chevrolet
1-5 Runners up: Howe's

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Hanging on with all his might, this cowboy manages to stay atop the bucking horse for the full eight seconds required in bareback bronco riding competition. He was one of over 200 American and Canadian cowboys who flocked to the Pontiac Silverdome last week in hopes of winning the lucrative Longhorn World Championship Rodeo purse.

Courses open for duffers

Duffers can get out their clubs and head for the Springfield Oaks County Park course.

Springfield Oaks, 12450 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, is one of three Oakland County Parks and Recreation courses which opened Saturday.

An 18-hole championship course, Springfield Oaks is open daily from 7 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting.

Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18 holes for Oakland County residents. Non-residents pay \$4 and \$6.25. On weekends, county

residents pay \$4.50 for nine holes and \$7 for 18, and non-residents pay \$5 and \$7.25.

Special rates for retirees are available Monday through Friday before 4 p.m. They are \$2 for nine holes, \$3 for 18, county residents, and \$2.25 and \$3.50 non-county residents.

The same rates are available at the White Lake Oaks course, 991 Williams Lake Road, White Lake Township. Admission is somewhat higher at the Glen Oaks course, 30500 W. 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

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Basketball leaders

Carter Mitchell Bail Bonds and Johnny's Finer Finishes are the two league leaders in the Independence Parks and Recreation Department's 30-and-over basketball league.

Carter Mitchell defeated the

Village Clinic 52-47 and Johnny's Finer Finishes beat Helvey's 59-57 in playoffs March 26.

The tournament closed the 1979 season for the nine-squad 30 and over basketball league.

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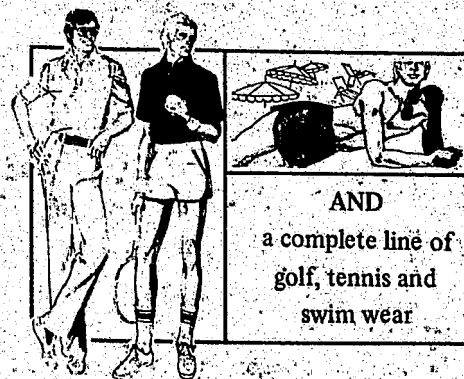
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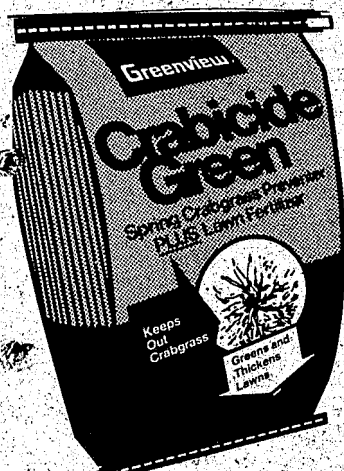
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GARDEN FERTILIZER 5/10/5 20 Lbs. **\$2⁹⁵**

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Faulty water softener connections real hazard

Independence Township residents who have had recent water softener installations and do not recall having a township inspector check the work should call the building department.

With numerous new houses being built in the township, improper installation of water softeners has become a real hazard, said Jim Hock, zoning officer.

"What they're doing is making cross connections. They're running the discharge right into the sewer main," Hock said. "If there's a backflow of any kind,

it's going to draw the raw sewage right back into the softener and the main water line which will eventually contaminate the water supply."

Although the possibility of a backflow is relatively rare, all it takes is one drain on the water supply, like firefighters using the local supply, and the water system could be contaminated.

Then it would be almost impossible to tell the water was bad until the people started getting sick.

According to township ordinances, water softener com-

panies need a master plumber to pull the license.

"I've issued citations to a number of companies at this time," Hock said. "They say, 'We tried to pull a permit, but you wouldn't give it to us.'"

Most contracts include the \$20 charge for a permit, so if a water softener company decided not to hire a master plumber in order to get the license, the customer was charged for an inspection that never happened.

"People aren't aware there's any problem at all. They aren't aware they paid for an inspection; they aren't aware they could contaminate the whole system," Hock said.

A telephone call to the building department will result in a check of records to see if a permit was obtained and an inspection was made.

If there was no inspection, one will be made and the building department can have plumbing violations fixed and issue a ticket to the company.

With warmer weather approaching, another area of concern is installation of underground sprinkler systems that also require permits and inspections because of possible water system contamination if improperly installed.

Residents can call the building department at 625-8111.

Coffee, caring

If you like coffee and aren't adverse to doing a good deed, several area restaurants have a deal for you.

The eighth annual "Coffee Day" will be Good Friday, April 13, to benefit the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Buttons, which can be purchased now for \$1, entitle the wearers to all the coffee they can drink at the Clarkston Big Boy, Palace, Clarkston Cafe, Howe's Lanes, Nicholodeon and Nanjo's in this area and lots of other restaurants throughout Oakland County.

Obituary

Arthur A. Schulte

Requiem mass for Arthur A. Schulte, 75, of Bradenton, Fla. was Monday at St. Brendan Catholic Church in Detroit with Rev. Albert Lombardi officiating. Burial followed in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

A retired tool and die maker, Schulte died March 28 at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Monsignor Stapleton Council and

Alhambra Galicia No. 77 and was a past grand knight of the Cotter Council.

Surviving are a son, Daniel E. of Clarkston, and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Eppens-Vandeweghe Funeral Home of Detroit.

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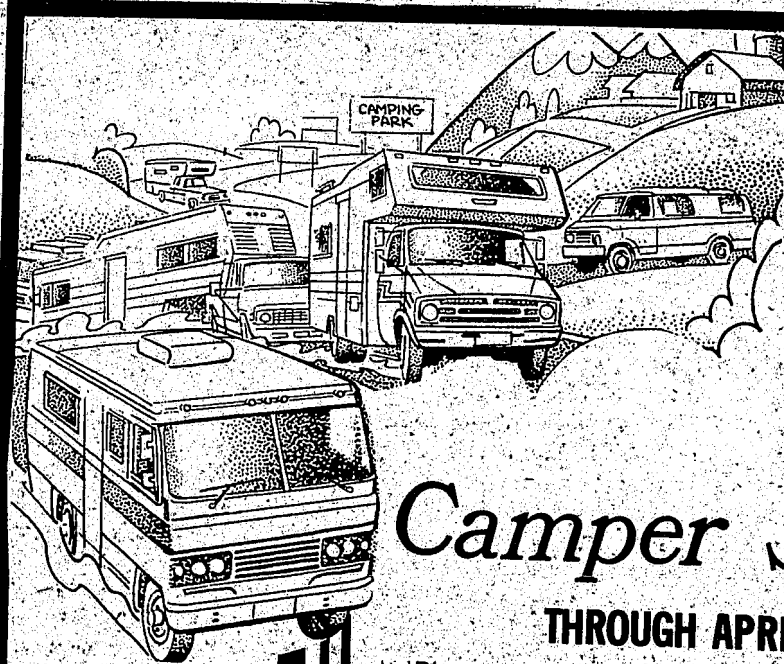
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Independence surplus still growing

Surplus funds of about \$400,000 accumulated in the Independence Township general fund and improvement revolving fund were one topic at the annual meeting Saturday.

"It just seems to be a township that has a surplus should provide police and fire services we need without asking for more millage," said Russell Buller of Rattalee Lake Road.

"In fact, I voted against the police millage twice, because I think it's a poor practice," he said. "Don't ask the people for money when you're sandbagging money."

Buller was referring to the 1-mill of taxes for police protection that township voters defeated in November in a two to one vote.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Iva Sommers Caverly of Waldon Road attributed the millage defeat to residents' reactions to the township-wide 1.5 mill ad valorem sewer tax.

"I don't think we'll ever forget we have to pay for sewers we don't have," she said.

Trustee Jerry Powell read a memo he sent to township board members on March 18 that recommended reduction of the

ad valorem tax.

"It is my intention at our April 17 board meeting to lower our ad valorem tax," he said. His plan is to use \$100,000 of surplus money to reduce the tax for one year.

After last year's annual meeting, two public hearings were held for suggestions on how to spend the \$325,000 surplus, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

From those meetings, advisory boards were named—the safety path committee, police advisory board, community center committee—and other matters were discussed including the ad valorem sewer tax, M-15 drain, library and road improvements, he said.

Robert Vandermark of Snowapple Drive said that according to his calculations, a surplus of about \$100,000 would be available from the fiscal year that ended March 31.

"Are you going to hold a hearing on what to do with that?" he asked.

"As the board goes along and comes up with projects, I would assume we'll have surplus hearings," Tower said. "There's no intent of this board to spend the surplus without a public hearing."

Vandermark made a motion for a public hearing regarding the surplus money and the residents at the meeting voted to support the recommendation.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN

AT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, MARCH 27, 1979

Roll: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present. Absent: Powell.

Approved an amendment to the AFSCME Union wage scale. Reclassified a township employee to secretary.

Approved a set travel allowance for the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer, to cover travel in southeast Michigan.

Reviewed the townships' general fund budget.

Set rate that the librarian position should be advertised at.

Increased the fees paid to the members of the Planning Commission from \$20 to \$25 per meeting, as of April 1, 1979. Ayes: Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark; Nays: Rose, Tower; Abstain: Lozano.

The fire and police budgets were reviewed.

Approved bills totaling \$8,933.02.

Requested full budget sets be prepared for the Annual meeting.

Approved a "Cleansweep" resolution.

Tabled action on the amendment to the Acreage Split Ordinance.

Authorized the Clerk to begin advertising for a new librarian and to contact a library attorney to gain information on the library reorganization.

Appointed a committee to interview librarian applicants.

Approved new hourly rates for non-union hourly employees.

Approved an emergency preparedness resolution.

The meeting adjourned at 10:48 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Special meetings of the township board are posted on the doors of the township hall 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

4/4/79

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

It's car-wash time

Whether or not spring's here, we know that winter's a thing of the past when the kids start holding Saturday car washes.

The volleyball team at Sashabaw Junior High School will get the season going with a sudsy splash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The girls will wash cars for \$1.50 and vans and trucks for \$2 at the school on Pine Knob Road just north of Maybee.

No all-day parking

New two-hour parking limits soon will be enforced from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays in the parking lot at the north end of Clarkston's downtown district.

The entire lot on the northwest corner of Main and Washington streets will be designated for two-hour parking as soon as village maintenance workers post the signs.

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shop... head straight for*

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the best*



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Joan and John Latimer opened JoJon Bed & Bath Shoppe in Drayton Plains last September.

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And MORE THAN 50% of their customers are people who read Joan and John's ads in The Clarkston News & Wise Guide. That's their statement - not ours.

"When we started our business, we knew the only way to get people to know about us was through advertising. The Clarkston News & Wise Guide proved to be an exceptional answer for us. Over 50% of our customers today got to know us through our ads in The Clarkston News & Wise Guide."

*Joan and John Latimer
Owners*

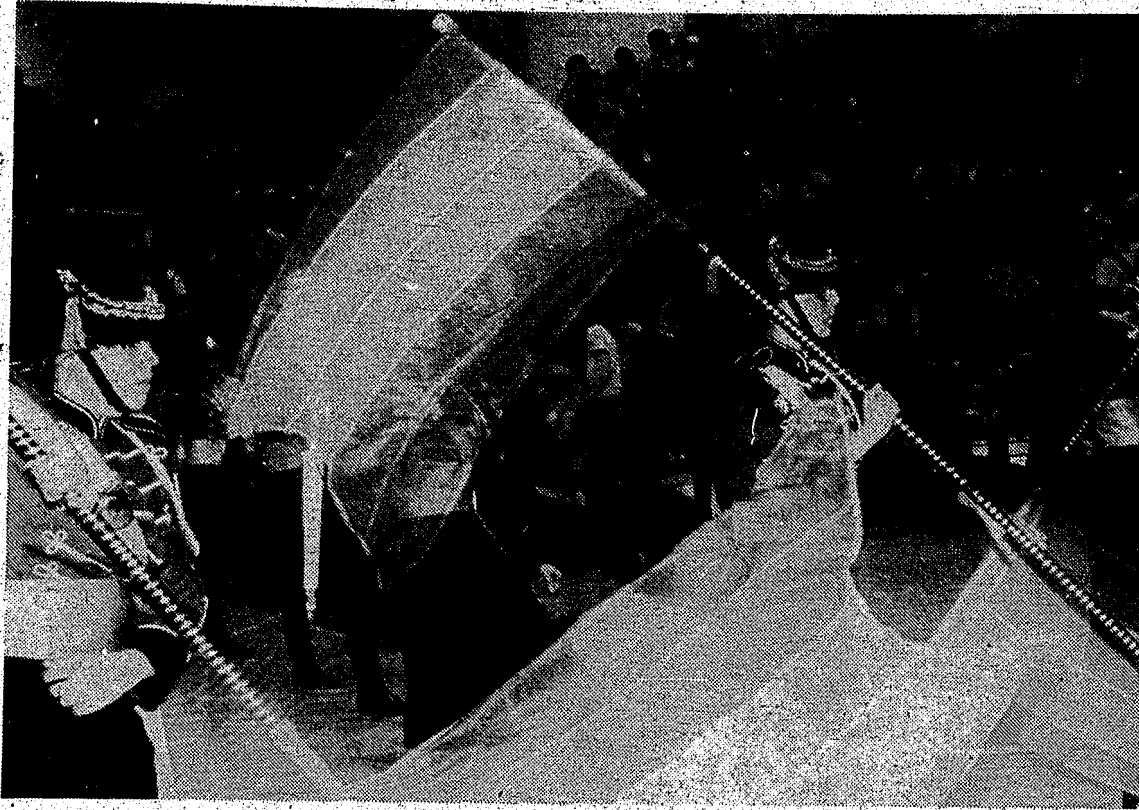
JoJon Bed & Bath Shoppe



Near blanket-coverage is the name of The Clarkston News & Wise Guide. We'll introduce you to a lot of customers - just as we did Joan and John - whether you've just started in business or have been in business a long time. Let's talk.

The Clarkston News & Wise Guide

5 South Main Street - Clarkston - 625-3370



Show their colors

The Clarkston High School color guard received official recognition as one of the best in the Midwest recently at Streamwood, Ill., where the group placed fourth in competition with 9 other units. The CHS group was the only high school color guard out of 53 from eight states to make the finals, in which the first three places were captured by drum and bugle corps.

Crafts demonstration

Crafts demonstrations of weaving, pottery and silversmithing can be viewed Thursday through Saturday of this week in the mall area of the Clarkston Mills.

Polly Hanson, whose weaving shop is in the Clarkston Mills, will be joined in the demonstrations by John DeRosa and Renee

Kash.

DeRosa, who installed the fiber pieces at Jacobson's Great Oaks Mall near Rochester, is a member of the Lansing Area Artists Guild.

Kash is from Oak Park and is active in the Michigan Weavers Guild and Michigan League of

Handweavers.

Betty Richards, also a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild, fashions sterling silver jewelry and macrame pieces.

Potter Patty DeRosia from Lansing will demonstrate her craft between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. along with the other artisans.

TV-type tumblers

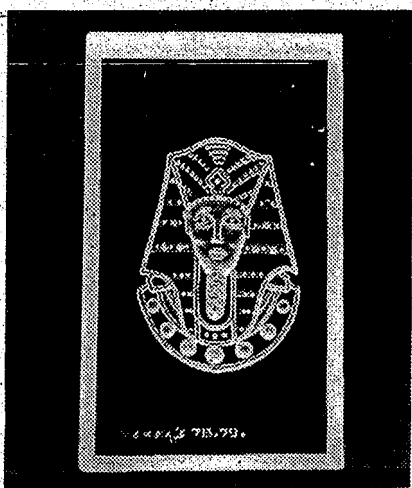
Watching Mork take a tumble may be nothing new.

But seeing the Incredible Hulk show grace and agility is.

These two television characters and many more are to be impersonated by Davisburg Elementary School gymnasts in an

exhibition April 1 in the Holly High School gymnasium.

The tumbling show, under the direction of Davisburg gym teacher Nancy Hanes, will feature about five dozen fourth, fifth and sixth graders and a few third graders. It will get underway at 7 p.m.



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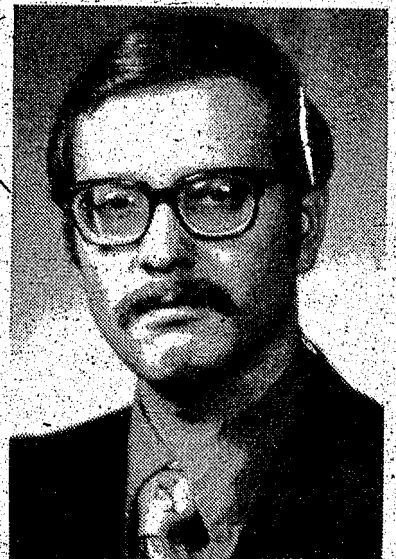
Truck and Coach promotes local man

Jack R. Sansom of Independence Township recently was promoted to production superintendent in heavy-duty trucks at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Sansom previously was a supervisor of industrial engineering in the medium-duty truck plant.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Sansom holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from General Motors Institute and a master's degree in business management from Central Michigan University.

Sansom, his wife Jeannette and their two children, Tammy and Scott, live at 7720 S. Eston.



Jack R. Sansom



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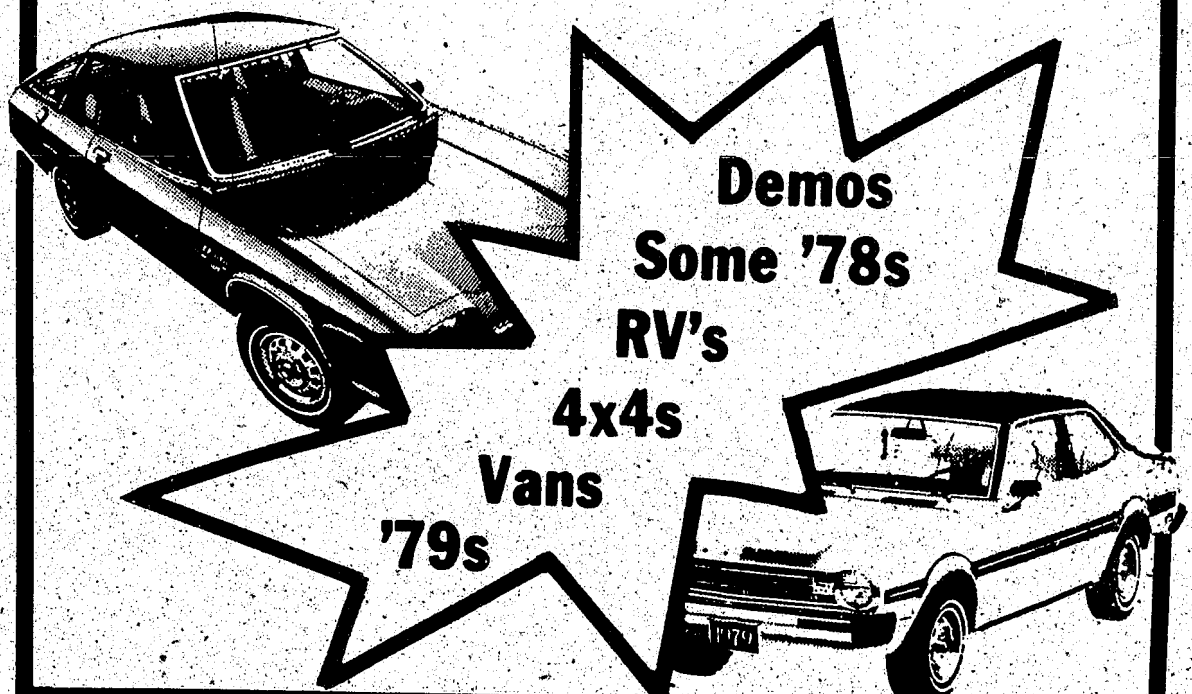
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St. Daniel fund drive gets off to good start

By Kathy Greenfield

The first steps for a new St. Daniel Catholic Church, rectory and expanded social, recreational and cultural hall are well underway.

A ball park figure of \$900,000 has been set, although it could be higher, and about \$440,000 in pledges have been gathered from parishioners, said the Rev. Charles Cushing.

Plans for the building should be completed in a few months.

"The idea was to get the money up front, then show the people what we're going to do with it," Cushing said.

"It will be a 'churchy' church as opposed to a multi-purpose building," he said. "It will accommodate 600 people. It will be an elegant church that will fit into the community."

Modifications to the present building are to begin "as soon as possible" following church construction and there are no plans for the rectory yet, he said.

Construction is to take place on the 11.5-acre site adjacent to the western border of the village of Clarkston at Holcomb Road and Valley Park Drive.

The present building houses the worship area, multi-purpose church hall and the priest's apartment.

The new church is to be west of the existing building.

Construction will begin "hopefully next year," Cushing said, and the church will probably take about a year to build.

There are 635 families in the parish, and the number is expected to increase to over 750 by the summer of 1980 because of growth in the area, Cushing said.

The church consulted professional fundraisers before the drive was started and have "far exceeded" the estimated figures provided by the company, he said.

"We're above the 65 percent participation that was originally projected," he explained.

Cushing gave credit for the

successful fundraising efforts to the people of the parish of St. Daniel's and to Dr. James O'Neill, chairman of the drive.

"A great deal of thanks is owed to him," Cushing said.

St. Daniel's was founded in

1964 as an annex of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford Township.

In 1969, it became a parish, and in 1975 a kitchen, council room, offices and church hall were added to the building.

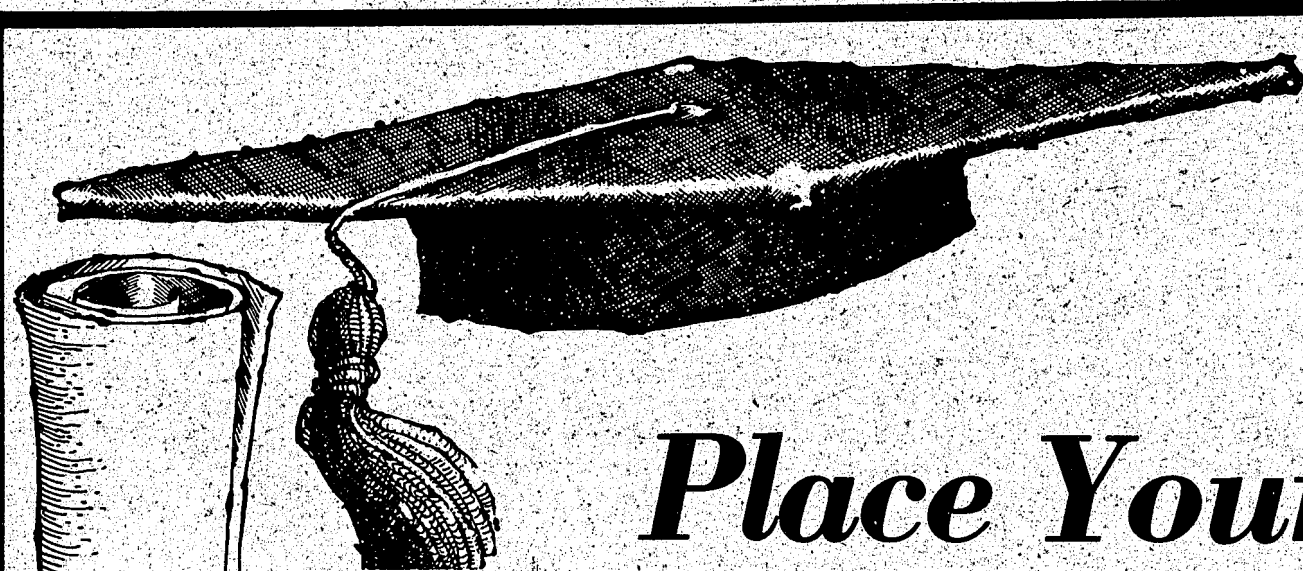
Good Friday services for community

A community Good Friday service is scheduled April 13 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The Rev. James Balfour, pastor of Clarkston United Methodist Church, is to deliver the sermon and clergy from the

Independence Township Pastors' Association are to participate in the service.

The service, scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m., is to be held at the church located at 6490 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township.



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The Clarkston News

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Jelly sale good deed for Jaycettes

Persons who buy a jar of jelly from a Davisburg Jaycette this week and next are helping Michigan burn victims.

Judi Bowker and Pat Pfennig are heading the two-week local drive affiliated with the state-wide program to raise funds to build a new burn center in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers canvassing the area are selling jelly to improve the care and educational opportunities for burn victims from throughout Michigan.

Orthodontist plans medical village



Dr. Charles Munk

By Kathy Greenfield

Total health care in one location is what orthodontist Charles Munk says he has in mind for Clarkston-area residents.

Construction of his two-story building designed to house specialists is slated to start in late May or early June and be completed six- to nine months later.

The three-acre building site is located on M-15, north of Dixie Highway between First Federal Savings of Oakland and Dr. James O'Neill's medical building.

"The basic philosophy that I have is to bring the doctors we need to the people of Clarkston," Munk said. "I've been talking with Dr. O'Neill for many years about this project, and I think I'd be free to say that our concept is eventually to have a medical village."

"It's going to take a lot of work and maybe some luck," he added, "but we will have these people sooner or later. It's my hope it will be sooner."

There are five suites rented on the upper floor of the

22,000-square-foot building that include Munk's orthodontist office and offices for an oral surgeon, a root canal specialist and a gum specialist.

The first floor is to house medical specialists; the total number to be determined by office sizes.

"I feel that I am aware of the areas in dentistry that we need people for, and obviously Dr. O'Neill is aware of the areas in medicine where there are needs," Munk said.

Although they are working together on planning the project, O'Neill has sold him the property, Munk said.

"We feel within a few years, we may put a much larger structure in back of this," Munk said. "I would at least like to work with Dr. O'Neill in bringing all these specialists to Clarkston."

Munk has lived on Amy Drive, Independence Township, 10 years. He and his wife Marnie have two children—Charles, 4, and Margey, 7.

When he started his practice, there were no medical or dental buildings available in the Clarkston area, so he located his office in Waterford Township.

"(Clarkston) is where I've always wanted to be," Munk said. "That's where I always wanted my home and business to be."

A Grosse Pointe native, he chose to live in Clarkston because of outdoor activities and lake living.

"I'm very pleased with the type of people out here—everyone is very friendly," he said. "So this is my home. This is where I'm going to practice, raise my children and spend the rest of my life."

What price tickets?

Independence Township has a contract with the Village of Clarkston to charge for any expenses incurred by the parking enforcement officer and give the rest of the money to the village.

The township board discussed what those charges should be at its special meeting last week.

"If they want the fees, they should get the bills," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

The board talked about several methods of charging for expenses of hiring and supervising the parking enforcement officer.

"I guess it doesn't matter how we do it, but some kind of cost

should be arrived at," said Trustee William Vandermark.

Charles Kimbel, director of township police services, said that ticket fees are \$2 if paid within 24 hours and \$5 if paid later.

"Beyond that, we have to dig up the registrations and send them a letter," he said.

To make the search easier, Kimbel has microfilms of every license plate issued in Oakland County, he said.

Among expenses for the tickets are payroll fees, mailing expenses for warning notices, supervision, a remote radio carried by the ticket enforcement officer, insurance and the

printing of parking tickets.

"I don't think the township should do anything that's costing us money simply for the sake of doing it," Trustee Rudy Lozano said.

In the two to two-and-one-half years tickets have been issued, the township has not sent the money to the village, said Clerk Christopher Rose.

"I think it has amounted to about \$500," he said.

The board directed Treasurer Frederick Ritter to set a reasonable fee to charge the village for the service.

After the meeting, Rose said the ticket money was requested by village officials last year.

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As a Savers Club member you'll enjoy bargain prices on jewelry from Jayson Jewelers and Heller's Jewelry; donuts from Looney's; a "baker's dozen" from the Detroit Bagel Factory; mufflers from Midas and special offers from Perry Drugs & Frank's!

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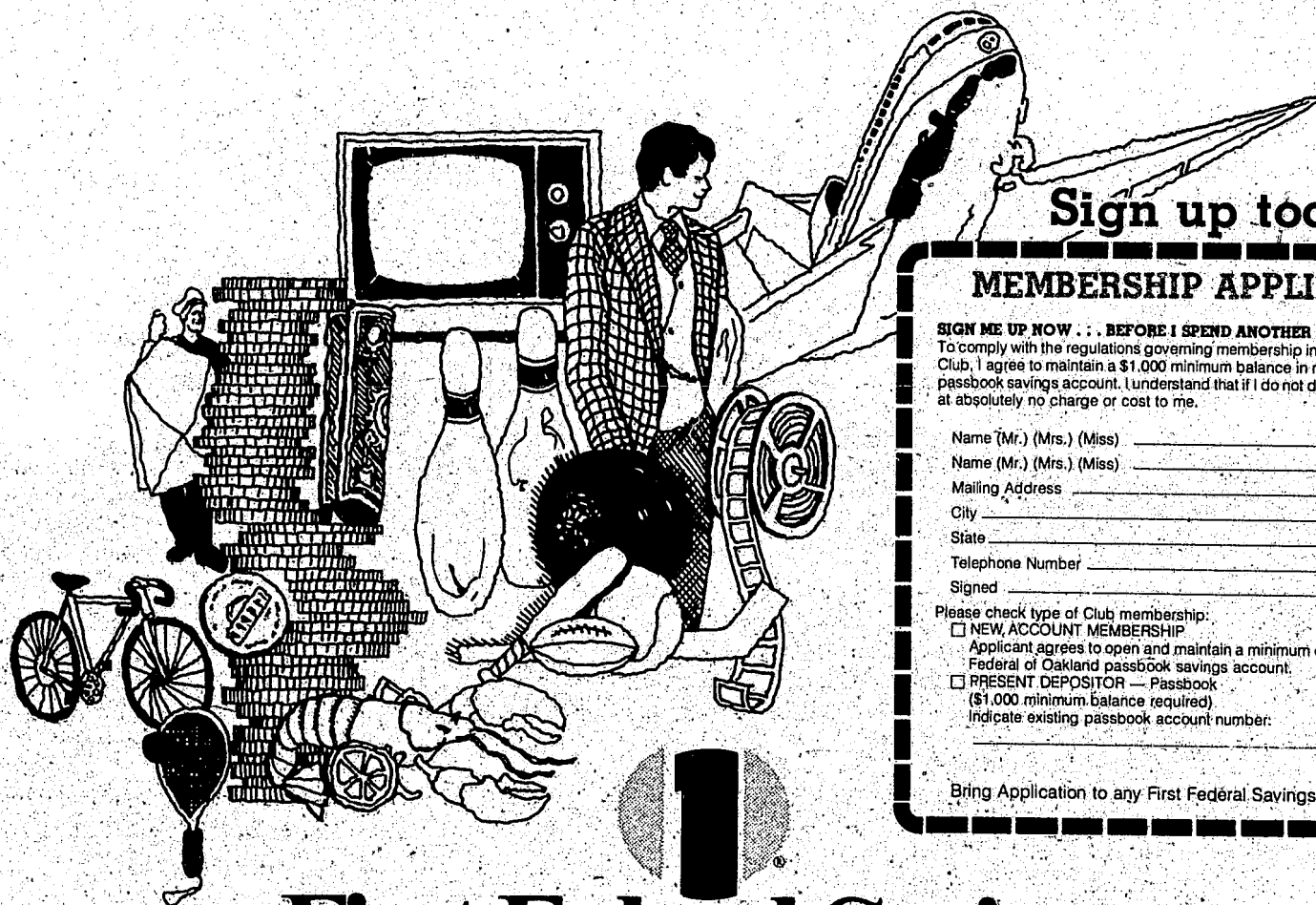
And this is only the beginning. The list of cooperating merchants and services keeps growing every day — just like your savings will keep growing daily when you join "The Friendly One" Savers Club!

Joining is easy! It doesn't cost you anything! If you have \$1,000 or more in a First Federal of Oakland passbook savings account at any of our 25 offices, you're already eligible. If you're not a First of Oakland passbook saver, start your account now and begin receiving Savers Club discounts and services while earning 5 1/4% Daily Interest in your account.

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Name (Mr.) (Mrs.) (Miss) _____

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Signed _____ Date _____

Please check type of Club membership:

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☐ PRESENT DEPOSITOR — Passbook

(\$1,000 minimum balance required)

Indicate existing passbook account number: _____

Bring Application to any First Federal Savings of Oakland office.

First Federal Savings of Oakland

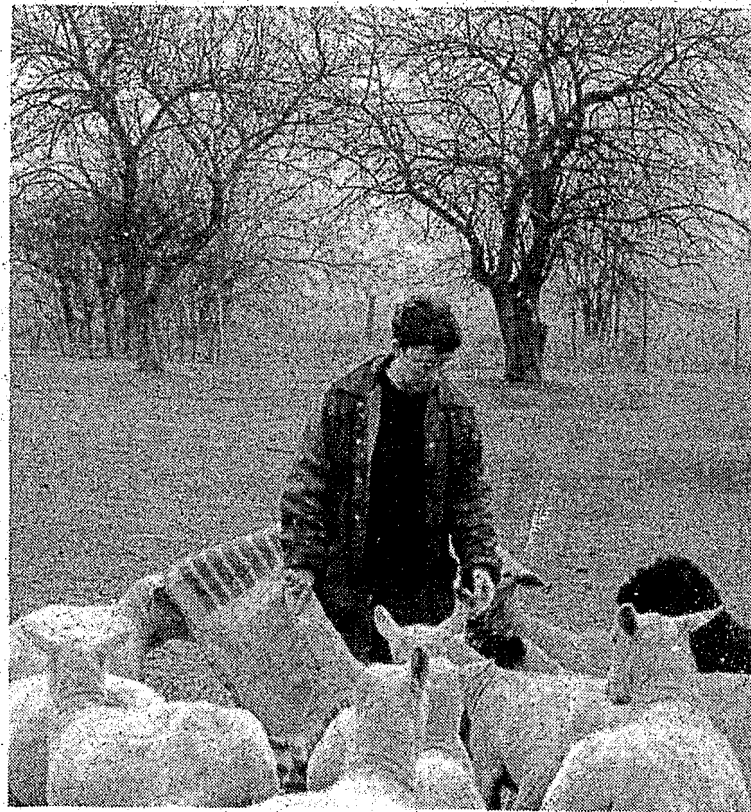
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Rob pauses after unloading bales of hay off the back of a pick-up truck for the dairy cows.



Mary's recently shorn flock of sheep gather around.

Beardsleys' last stand

Farm in Independence keeps bygone era alive

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., April 4, 1979 21

By Kathy Greenfield

Rob and Mary Beardsley work 15 hours a day seven days a week.

They have no time off, no sick days and no paid holidays.

Their type of living—the hard-working, independent life of farmers—is vanishing.

Indeed, the Beardsleys are the last people in Independence Township who earn their sole income by farming.

Rob was born in the farmhouse, now over 100 years old, that sits near the northern boundary of the township on Oak Hill and Perry Lake roads.

His father and uncle bought the farm in 1907. The barn was built in 1910 when "the one up the road burned," Rob said.

They own 52 acres in Independence Township where the barn and house are located and 62 acres across Oak Hill Road in Brandon Township.

Rob's choice of life as a farmer is explained simply.

"I never stayed any other place but this," he said. "I never knew anything else."

He did work in a factory. Once.

"That was too much. One thing over and over," he said, and he quickly returned to farming.

Mary was a city person. She grew up in Detroit, but boarded horses at a farm for about 10 years and learned how to harvest hay.

"When I was little, I always knew I was going to marry a cowboy," she said, remembering the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans days. "I just didn't know it was

going to be these kinds of cows."

The Beardsleys have a herd of dairy cows, a flock of 20 sheep, a few chickens for eggs, two dogs, some barn cats and peacocks.

When she and her mother and grandmother moved to Independence Township, Mary was 26.

She met Rob. They have been married seven years, and Mary firmly supports her lifestyle as a farmer.

"It's an honest life," she said. "You can be yourself and you don't have to try and keep up with the Joneses."

"I love it. I wouldn't go back to the city now for anything," she said. "I couldn't be happier if I was Rockefeller's wife."

Mary's latest venture is raising sheep. She recently took a spinning class and is increasing her flock of sheep. She plans to sell enough fleeces and raw wool to have the sheep pay for themselves.

"I found six (sheep) at a garage sale and I bought them," she said. "I guess I kept buying them, because they were so cheap. We wanted to get back into sheep, because they're easier to raise than cattle."

Lambing is now in process, and she expects the flock to increase to 30 soon.

She now has Romney, Suffolk and Cheviot breeds of sheep so she can sell different colors of raw wool to spinners.

Mary also keeps one horse on the farm. Ruby, an Arabian mare, is her pet and the only farm animal with a name.

Rob's hobby is raising

(Continued on Page 22)



Rob looks on as Mary spins yarn out of wool from her sheep.

Beardsleys hold onto farm, lifestyle

(Continued from Page 21)
peacocks.
"When I was about that big," he said, holding his hand about three feet off the floor, "I wished I could afford a peacock."
It takes three years for the ex-

otic birds to mature and they are now selling young peacocks born on the farm.

Their main source of income is milk from their dairy cows. They sell it by the pound to the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

Another source of saving money is that they never buy meat or vegetables. Mary spends some of her time canning and freezing the produce and meat they raise.

But keeping the farm gets more difficult as years pass.

"Back when Rob first started farming, taxes weren't what they are now, feed wasn't as expensive as it is now," Mary said.

"If he hadn't had the equipment, the land paid for..." she explained. "That's how we're managing, because he had a little backlog."

"It would be nice in one way not to have to do the chores every day," she added. "But you can't live a vacation life after being used to doing all the chores. We would miss it."

They worry about their future as houses are built nearby. Whipple Tree Lane, a 100-acre subdivision with one-and-one-half-acre lots is now under construction next to the farm.

Manure smells when the wind blows and it's hot outside and Mary doubts if people will be prepared.

"I wonder if they really realize what's in their back yard," she said.

The Beardsleys have had some verbal support from neighbors and have become a symbol of country life.

One new resident got stuck in the rural road recently and Rob pulled her out.

"She said, 'I hope you don't sell. We want to be out in the country,'" Rob said.

When the Beardsleys stop farming, it will be the end of an era.

Their property is zoned for house sites, so farmers won't live here any more.



Mary keeps one horse on the farm for riding. She calls the Arabian mare named Ruby the only true pet on the farm.

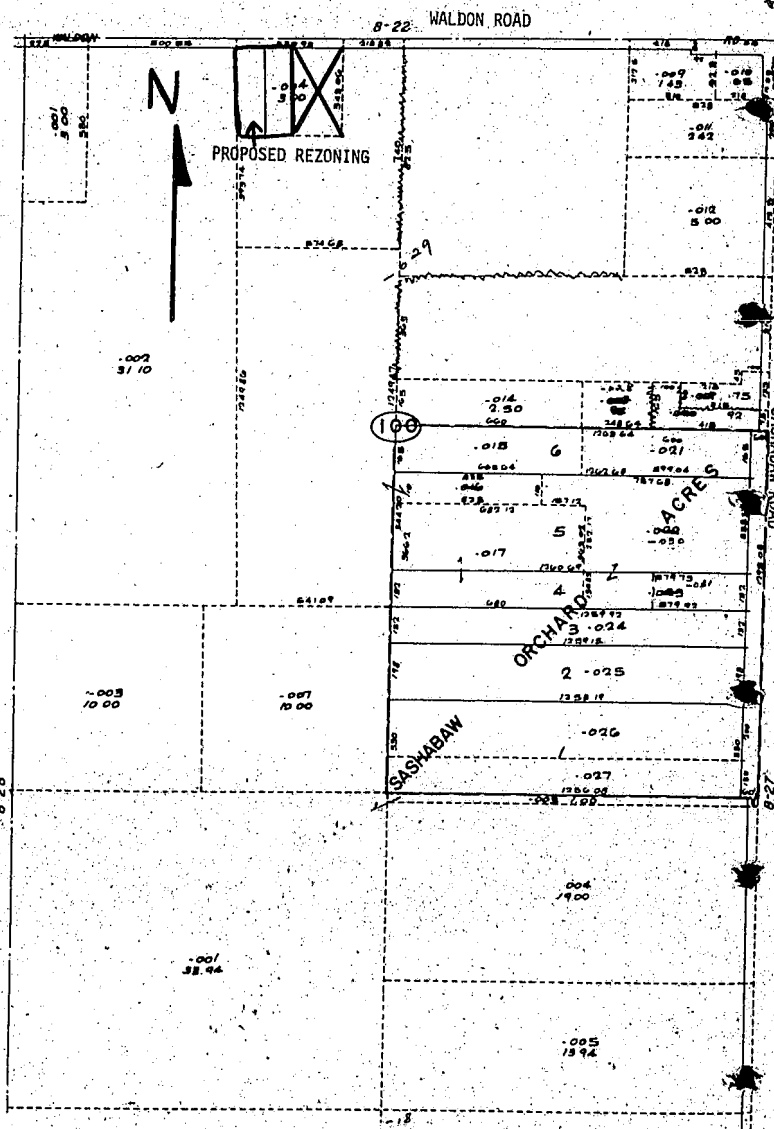
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on April 26, 1979 at 8:15 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Everett M. Fife and North Oakland County Board of Realtors to rezone 1.5+ acres from R-1-A Residential to O Office Zone.

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-27-100-032/033

Common Description: Section 27 south of Waldon Road between Walters Road and Sashabaw.



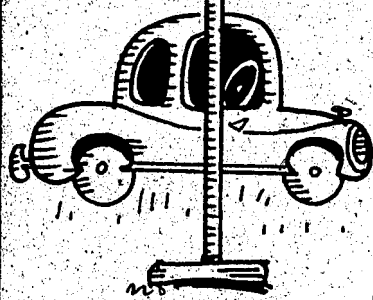
Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
4/4/79 & 4/18/79

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SYNOPSIS

OF THE ACTION TAKEN
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
MARCH 31, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. There were approximately 55 persons in attendance. Invocation was delivered by Father Cushing. The minutes of the 1978 Annual Meeting were approved. The 1979-80 budget proposal was approved after review.

The Supervisor's salary was increased 7%, then 8.33% to \$26,636.

The Clerk's salary was increased 7%, then 8.33% to \$24,417.

The Treasurer's salary was increased 7%, then 8.33 to \$24,417.

The Trustees salary was increased to \$3,000 per year.

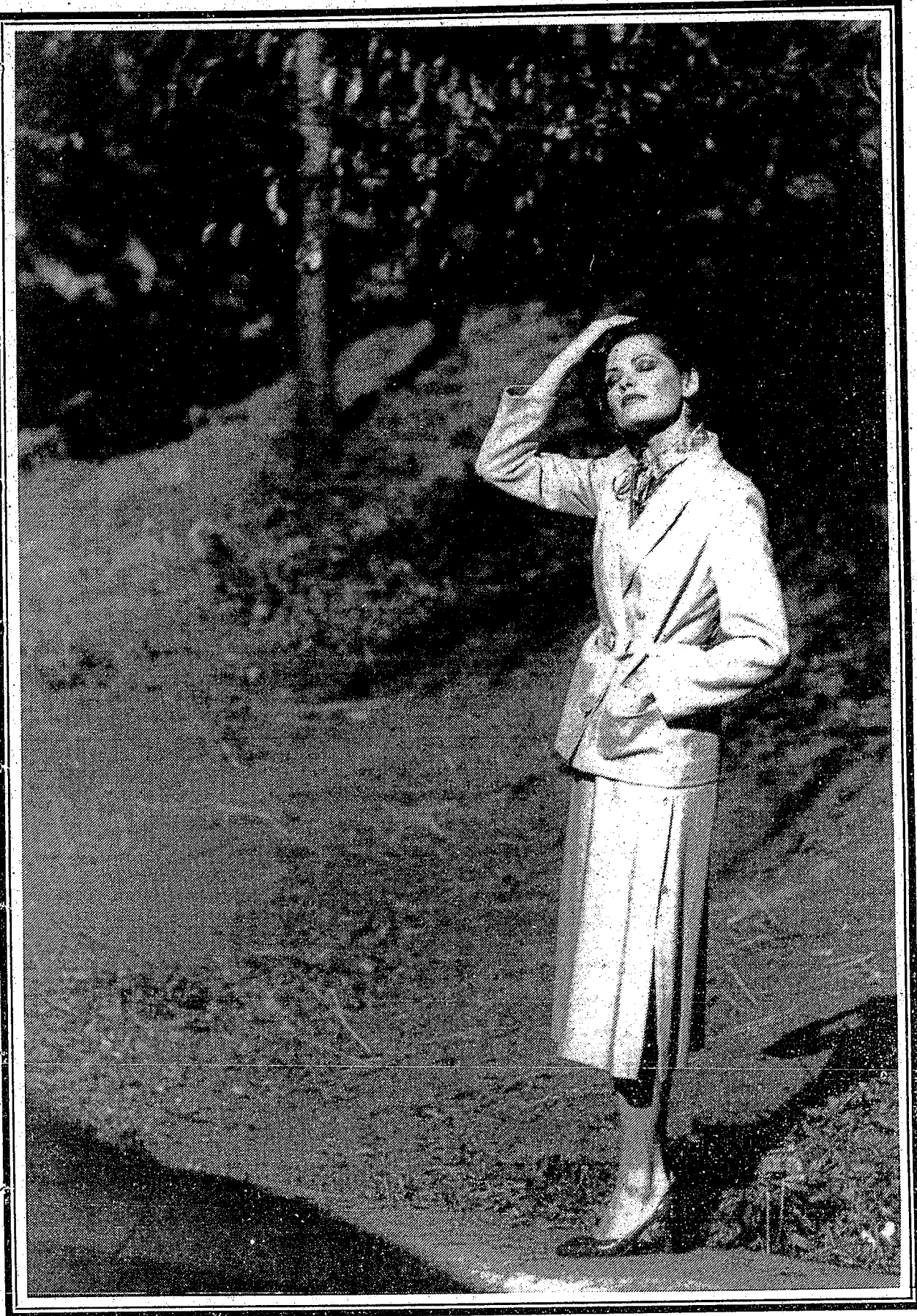
The meeting dates for the Township Board were set as the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The meeting voted to request all budgets at the next annual meeting. The meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

If you wish to have further information about the meeting, contact the Clerk's Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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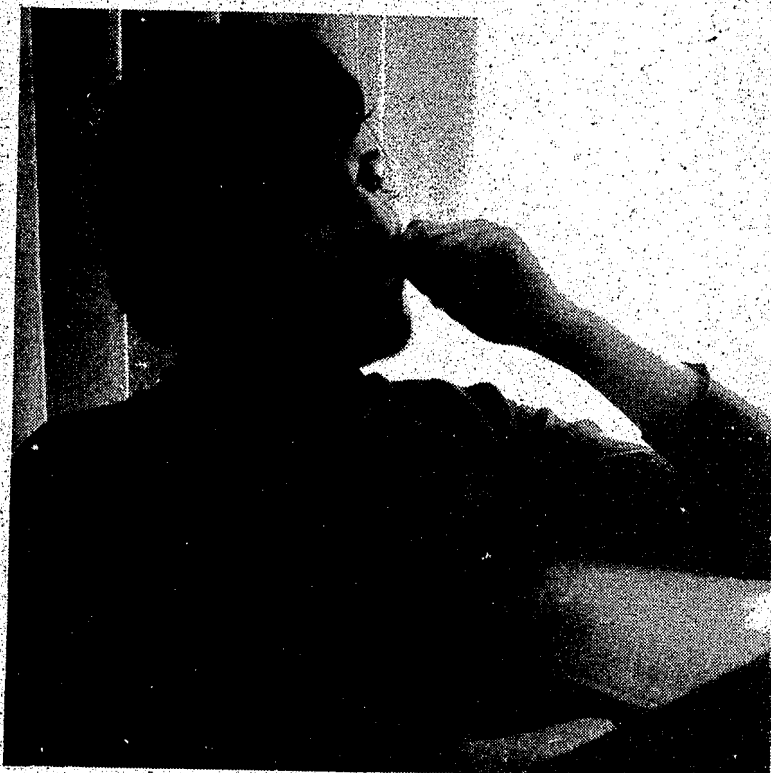
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Country Living

By Mimi Mayer

Tagores find niche in Independence



Gullu was raised to be aware of Indian values.

When Amit, Ava and Gullu Tagore came to America from India 15 years ago, they had to learn everything from scratch.

Since that time, the Tagores have adapted to American mores while keeping traditional Indian ways alive in their Independence Township home.

A teaching position for Amit at Oakland University brought the Tagores to the United States. Today, he instructs undergraduates in Chinese language and cultural studies.

Ava works across campus in the collection development department of the library. There, she researches books and recommends works for purchasing.

Their son, Gullu, 22, is an engineer with the National Share Data Corp. in Troy.

Ava and Amit have maintained strong ties with their Indian backgrounds. Hindi is spoken in their home and Ava always dresses in a sari, a graceful floor-length Indian gown.

Married 26 years, the Tagores remained in India for 10 years before migrating to the United States. They continue to be sharply aware of the differences between their old and new cultures.

"We are not American citizens. That makes you hesitate with a lot of things," Ava said. "You know that you are not part of it."

"It's not that you don't feel you don't have friends. It's just that you are not American."

"Background is different, point of view is different, even the color is different," Amit explained. "We believe in another approach to life."

"I would say I have found Americans very friendly and very helpful," Ava added. "They have helped us out in our difficulties."

"In that way, I don't feel that we are not at home. This is the great quality about Americans: extending a hand to a total stranger is great."

"We enjoy everything Americans enjoy. I enjoy American music, except for the very loud music they call rock. I enjoy American drinks. I enjoy golf," Amit said.

"To live in a foreign country, you have to find your niche," he continued. "I have my golf in the summer and my books in the winter and I'm absolutely happy."

Raising Gullu to know and understand Indian traditions was important to Ava and Amit.

"We have to maintain some kind of link with home," Amit said. "We did it by exposing him to things Indian. He took Hindi at Ann Arbor."

"To tell him of the Indian traditions without having examples to show him was hard," Ava said. "Back in India, you'll see things and you're seeing it every day."

"I couldn't quite give up because it would mean he'd forget altogether. Now he sees but he cannot apply it. Hopefully, when and if he goes back home, he can apply it."

Returning to India every two

'Background is different, point of view is different, even the color is different. We believe in another approach to life.'



A mix of Indian and American lifestyles suits Ava and Amit Tagore of Independence Township.

or three years for several months has helped strengthen the Tagores' roots and sustain ties with their families.

Amit and Ava said kin continues to play a vital role in an adult Indian's life, much more so than families do in the United States.

"If you have a problem, you wouldn't ask your parents," Ava said of Americans. "You go to a psychologist or a doctor. We would rather go to our parents because they know you and love you."

"For example, if I am living in India with my parents, I would consult them. It would have repercussions beyond my own private life," Amit said.

"Asking them means they're included in it," Ava added. "We wouldn't be here if our parents hadn't said 'Yes.'"

The Tagores' marriage was arranged by family members, a commonplace practice in India, Ava said, adding that the bond

is a union between families as well as individuals.

"If I were to divorce (Ava), it would be disobeying our mother and father," Amit said.

"The breakup would also be between the two in-laws and the tradition," Ava said.

"I think it is easier for us," Amit said. "Whether in China or Japan or India, the compromising attitude between living together as husband and wife is not 'I and you,' it's 'we and us.'"

Ava explained the procedure for arranging a marriage. "The parents talk to each other first. They first exchange pictures," she said.

A family liaison—with the Tagores, Ava's cousin—is frequently dispatched to evaluate a prospective mate. If the partner passes the inspection, the man is invited to meet the bride-to-be and her family.

"When the parents see you, that means it's a great step

taken. It is hard to draw back," Ava said.

Oftentimes, this meeting is the single contact a couple has before their wedding date.

"In our case, it was kind of fun," she said. They saw each other a couple of weeks before Amit called on Ava's family formally, she said.

No words were exchanged in this encounter, however. Amit and Ava glimpsed each other through a car window while her father called upon Amit at his work place.

Whether Amit and Ava will arrange a marriage for Gullu is a choice the family will make together.

"I would like it but my husband doesn't really think he should because the times have changed and he was brought up here," Ava said.

"We have told him we will not force it upon him. If we know of somebody, we'll let him know and he'll decide."

Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



One of the most traumatic events in a girl's life is an incidence of sexual molesting.

The effects are long-lasting and it is difficult or impossible to talk about.

Girls of as young as four, five or six frequently are the victims of incest, rape or molestation in one form or another. When the perpetrator of the incident is a brother, father or uncle, the girl may feel unable to tell anyone about the occurrence.

She may carry the psychological burden around for years without revealing what has been forced upon her. When it finally comes to light, parents tend to be skeptical about the truth of the accusation.

If the sexual molesting has occurred in the home and repeatedly over a period of months or years, as is often the case, the child feels hostile toward the mother for failing to protect her.

Furthermore, if when the problem is revealed, the mother takes a disapproving stance, the disturbance in the mother-daughter relationship may be nearing irreparability.

Often, it is in the early teenage years that a sexual abuse situation is told. This may be because the girl may be feeling independent enough to finally talk about it and believe that she could turn to some outside agency, institution or adult for protection.

The other reason why the revelation may appear around age 13, 14 or 15 is that the girl's own awakening sexual feelings cause internal, psychological upheaval and guilt. To relieve the guilt, she must tell someone about what has been going on.

Girls do keep such things to themselves for many years and the psychological effects on the youngster are monumental. It is

necessary to turn inward and withdraw not only because people in general cannot be protected, but because it is not safe to be too outgoing and friendly or the guilty secret may be unwittingly revealed.

A mother who learns about this from her daughter must provide a sympathetic ear and be willing to assure her daughter that even though she did not

protect her in the past is able to do so now.

The event must be talked about openly and many times to help reduce the traumatic effects on the girl's sexual adjustment and her self image.

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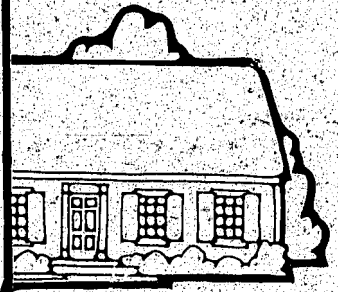
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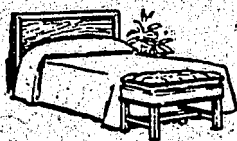
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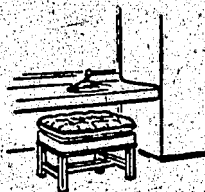
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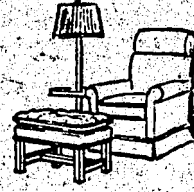
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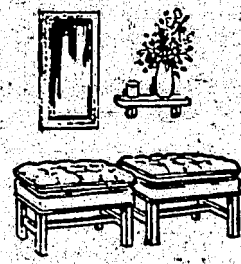
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LATEST STYLES

The Clarkston News

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Doing Business

Thomas Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market in Independence Township has been appointed to the action council of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

The council was designed to get NFIB members more involved in furthering the causes of small and independent businesses. Founded in 1943, the association aims to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government. The national organization is headquartered in San Mateo, Calif. and Washington, D.C.

Jan Dean of Independence Township recently attended a

Prudential Insurance Co. advisory board meeting for leading agents.

An agent in the company's Pontiac district office, Dean was one of 16 representatives from Prudential's nine-state north central territory to participate in the Minneapolis meeting.

Focus of the meeting was career opportunities for women at Prudential and how best to make the public aware of these opportunities.

Dave Carter of Clarkston was salesman of the month for February at L.H.R. Evans and Associates of Waterford Township.

Carter, who has taken real

estate classes in California and Michigan, grossed \$240,000 in realty business in February.

William J. Freegard was recently promoted to closing department manager at L.H.R. Evans and Associates, Inc. in Waterford and White Lake townships.

An employee of the realty firm since 1976, Freegard holds a doctorate from the University of Iowa. After graduating from St. Michael High School in Pontiac, he earned a bachelor's at the University of Detroit and master's at Marquette University. He has also successfully completed a number of real estate courses.

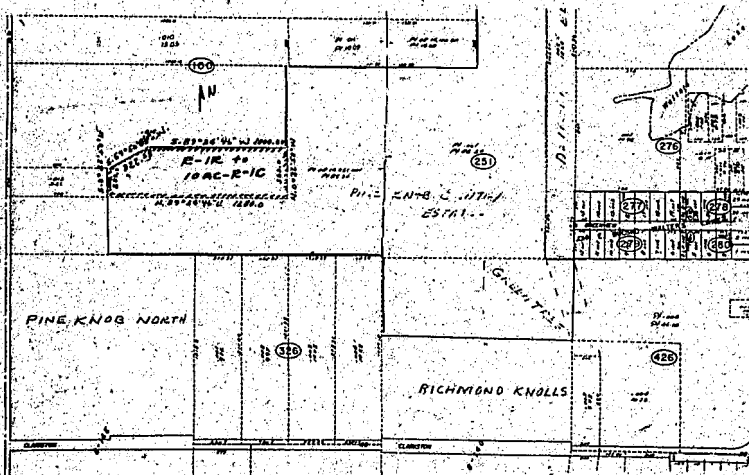
Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

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

3/21/79 & 4/4/79

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STATIONERY

By Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News
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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 136,472

ESTATE OF EDWARD CLYDE ARMSTRONG
Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take Notice: On the 2nd day of May, 1979 at 8:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jeanie L. Armstrong for the appointment of Jeanie L. Armstrong or some other suitable person as administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jeanie L. Armstrong at 3901 Highland Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before July 11, 1979.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing in record entitled thereto. Dated: March 26, 1979
Sidney S. Baron
Attorney for Petitioner P-24314

Attorney number
3901 Highland Rd.
Address
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
City State Zip
Phone 682-0444

Jeanie L. Armstrong
Petitioner
3931 Woodland
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Highland, MI 48031
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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School District will be Monday, April 9, 1979 at 8 P.M. at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

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Radcliff earns award

By Mimi Mayer

A willingness to get involved and the use of a citizen's band radio earned Harry (Hank) Radcliff of Clarkston a hero's recognition.

Radcliff, 33 N. Main, received a good citizen's award from Michigan State Police at the Pontiac post-March 24. His son Miles accompanied him to the presentation.

Radcliff's certificate was one of approximately six given annually by officers at the Pontiac post, reported Lt. George Gedda, post commander.

Through Radcliff's efforts, state police arrested a Clarkston area man who was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of liquor, felonious assault of a vehicle, reckless driving, disregarding a police signal and driving with a suspended license.

The case is now pending in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Radcliff said he was south-bound on I-75 Oct. 14, 1978 when he witnessed a hit-and-run accident near the weigh station north of the Baldwin Road exit.

After ramming a vehicle with his car, the suspect continued

driving south on the freeway, Radcliff said.

Tuning in his CB radio, Radcliff reported the accident to a local citizen's band receiver, checked to see that the occupants of the damaged car were uninjured and began pursuing the suspect.

"I just followed this fella for about half an hour," Radcliff said. "He tried to escape. I wasn't driving at hundreds of miles per hour or anything, I just tagged him."

Radcliff trailed the driver south on I-75 to Square Lake Road, west on Square Lake and north on Telegraph Road.

All the while, Radcliff said he was on his CB, radioing information to dispatchers.

Radcliff ceased tailing the driver when the suspect was overtaken by state police in the vicinity of the Telegraph-Voorheis Road intersection.

There, a high-speed chase began in which the suspect reportedly veered across lawns. Gedda said one police car was totaled.

Radcliff said of his deed: "It was one of those things you either do or you don't do."

"I'm not Broderick Crawford with my badge turned inside toward my lapel. I really do believe you have to get involved."

Another Clarkston-area resident received kudos from the state police March 24.

James Freitag, 6561 Transparent, Independence Township, was given a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Concerned Citizens CBers of Clarkston, a volunteer patrol group which has worked with the state police on several public service projects.

Also receiving certificates of appreciation were Duane Olk and David Keith, owners of Sound Wave Communications, 4472 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains.

Olk and Keith operate a CB monitor base from their store.

"It's these kinds of people that make CB a very positive thing for police officers," Lt. Gedda said. "If this Radcliff didn't have anybody to call, these things don't work. It's an accumulated effort."

"I have without a doubt the highest regard for the state police," Radcliff said.

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9:45 - 10:45 a.m. Combined Adult classes in the auditorium with Mel Johnson.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mel Johnson will be bringing the message in both services.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. Song service and special music.
7:15 - 7:50 p.m. *General session with Mel Johnson.
7:50 - 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served to adults while Mel Johnson has a "rap session" with the young people.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. Song service and special music.
7:15 - 7:50 p.m. *General session with Mel Johnson.
7:50 - 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all young people while Mel "Raps" with adults.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. Song service and special music.
7:15 - 8:00 p.m. *General session with Mel Johnson.
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. All young people are invited to the Fellowship room in the white building for refreshments. (Adult Choir Rehearsal)



*EACH EVENING MEL WILL SPEND 10 MINUTES ANSWERING QUESTIONS FROM THE "MEL BOX" THAT WILL BE LOCATED IN THE FOYER.

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Editor's note:

In 1961, when he was 84 years old, Clarence Vliet recorded some of his family's anecdotes about the settling of Clarkston. These memoirs, now in the possession of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, are being run as a series in The Clarkston News.

By Clarence Vliet

My grandfather William Van Buskirk Vliet, came to Michigan in April 1833 from New Jersey with his wife and seven children to settle on the land he had bought near Clarkston. (About a mile north of Clarkston on Allen Road.)

The Saginaw Trail had been cut through the Michigan woods 100 feet wide as far as Flint, and the road corduroyed over the many swamps and sinkholes behind the successive beaches of glacial lake Maumee, encountered as they entered Oakland County.

Tired and hungry as they

came late on the sixth April day from Detroit to the future site of their log cabin home a short distance from the Trail on a knoll.

Grandfather unspanned the oxen and told grandmother he was ready to eat.

But she said, "We are nearly out of food. I saw a lake in the valley as we drove up the hill. Go and catch some fish to help out with supper."

Grandfather seemed reluctant to go and said, "I have no fishline."

But Grandmother, having lighted her pipe with a coal from the bonfire around which the barefooted children were clustered, said, "Take my clothline."

But again he demurred, saying "I have no hook." To which she answered, "Take a hook from the steelyard and sharpen

it up."

But again he delayed, saying "I have no bait."

She countered by lifting her skirt and with shears cut a strip of red flannel to use for lure or bait.

So Grandfather was forced to go fishing with a clothesline, steelyard hook and strip of flannel for bait.

On reaching the shore of the pot-hole glacial lake, one among hundreds in Oakland County, he found that the lake was yet ice-bound except for a strip

along the shore where the black bottom had reflected the sun's rays and melted the ice.

Here the pike were swarming to spawn. So picking out a huge tree trunk which had fallen in the water, he cautiously ventured out and cast his improvised bait into the deeper water.

A mighty splash greeted his first attempt and turning round with the clothesline over his shoulder he slowly brought to dry land a huge fish weighing more than 20 pounds.

With tackle coiled in his hand

and fish on his back, he returned to grandmother and the hungry children by the fire and said, "let us eat. There are more and larger fish to be had. We will not starve in Michigan."

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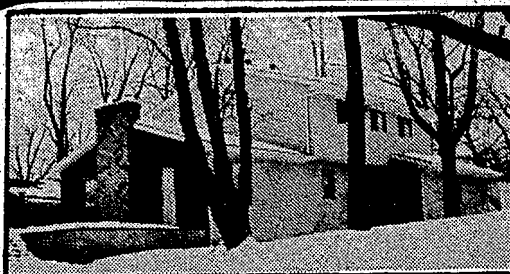
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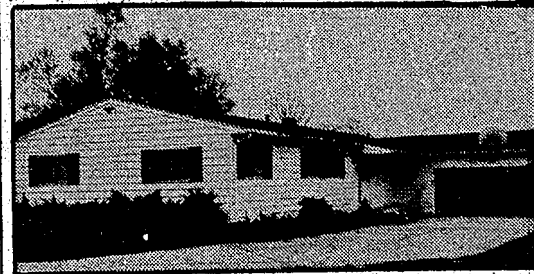
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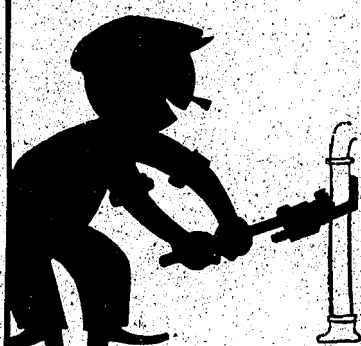
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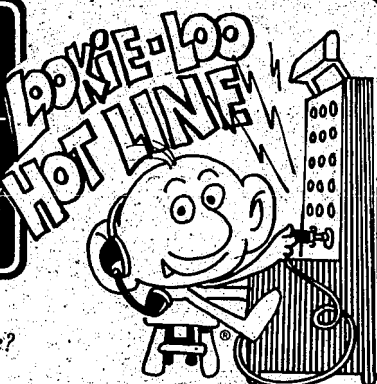
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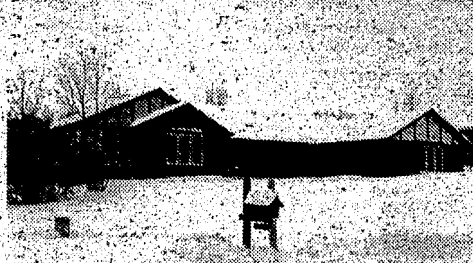
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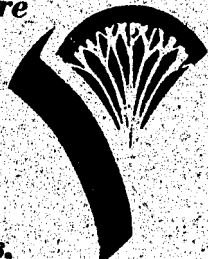


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(An Advertisement)
**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



Although prices in many areas seem very inflated, reasonable
buys still exist in the suburbs and certainly in rural areas.
With more than 70 per cent of our still expanding population
continuing to congregate in the nation's major metropolitan
areas, the likelihood is for sustained price advances in the
years ahead. Consult your real estate broker for going prices
on various types of land in this category; on zoning matters
affecting property in desired locations; on current population
and growth trends; plans for new or expanded public services,
schools, hospitals, bus lines, and recreational facilities.

Whatever real estate you are shopping for, it is wise to have a
real estate professional such as BOB WHITE REAL
ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office,
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A site with a view, woodlands, a body of water, or
especially attractive location may sell more now, but turns out
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To reserve space in this regular section
of the Clarkston News' next issue, call
(313) 625-3370 and ask for a display
advertising representative.

Things to do

Visit senior citizens daily to take them hot meals.

Nearly 60 homebound seniors in Oakland and Livingston counties are not receiving hot meals because of a shortage of drivers. Persons are needed to work two hours a day, five days a week. There is a 15-cents-per-mile reimbursement and, in some cases, pay for the work. Interested persons can call Marion Coker, nutrition project director, at 858-5163.

Get information on being a substitute teacher in Macomb and Oakland counties at a meeting April 11 at Oakland University.

Personnel directors from various districts of both counties will discuss their individual substitute needs, district substitute permit requirements, salaries and procedures for application at two identical sessions, scheduled for 4 and 7 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center.

To be eligible to apply for a substitute teaching assignment this year or next, a person should have a minimum of 90 satisfactory college credits, regardless of major.

Be a friend to another parent through the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service's parent-to-parent program.

The idea of the volunteer program is to help persons having difficulty with their roles as parents through friendship and informal education. You can qualify if you're warm, understanding and non-critical, with an outgoing personality and good listening ear.

The volunteers visit parents on a weekly basis to offer friendship and support. Four sessions of training begin April 10. For further information, call 858-0895.

Learn about living with diabetes in a series of six classes beginning April 16 at the Oakland County Health Division, 1200 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

The classes, scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Mondays, are for school-age children and their family members.

Topics discussed by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and sugges-

tions for coping with everyday problems.

There is no fee, but a statement from the diabetic's physician is required. Pre-registration is being handled at the division's education office, 858-1394.

Reserve a new color film on Meadow Brook Hall for your group or civic organization.

The 13-minute film on the background and preservation of the 100-room mansion includes a filmed tour of the interior and seldom-seen aerial views of the exterior and grounds.

Actor Lew Ayres makes a featured appearance in the movie, which can be reserved by calling 377-3140.

Discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the April meeting of the La Leche League.

The meeting, the first in a series of four which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers, will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. Michael Treder, 18 Niagara, Pontiac. For further information, call 338-6759.

Eat your fill at a salad luncheon Friday, April 6 at the

Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

All types of main dish and dessert salads, hot rolls and a beverage will be included in the \$2 charge.

The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church located at the corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township.

A bake sale of homemade breads and pastries is also

scheduled.

Register for the 1979-80 school year at Maceday Lake Co-operative Nursery.

There are openings in the three-year-old and four-year-old classes at the school located at the corner of Maceday Lake and Williams Lake roads, Waterford Township.

For more information, call 623-7826 or 673-5881.

Places to go

Chris Elbert will discuss her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw.

Elbert will show slides and talk about her life in Ghana and the Cameroons.

All Clarkston-Waterford area women who are college graduates are invited to attend.

"On a Clear Day," the Holly Community Education Council's fourth annual fine art show, April 6, 7 and 8 at the Community Education Center, 111 College.

Work exhibited includes oil

paintings, acrylics, drawings, pastels, graphics, collages, watercolors, mixed media, sculpture, wood carving and pottery.

"Music of the Minstrels" by the Renaissance Ensemble of

Oakland University at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Varner Recital Hall.

The free program features the work of French and German composers of love lyrics from the 13th through the 16th centuries.

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Millstream

As Holy Week approaches, several local churches have special services planned.

On Palm Sunday, April 8, the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion Rd., plans a 19th year in Clarkston celebration after the 10 a.m. distribution of palms and choral eucharist service.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., is to have a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. April 12. The Good Friday service is to be held at 1

p.m. April 13.

Several services are planned at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

On Palm Sunday, a seder ceremony will be conducted at 6 p.m. Communion service on Maundy Thursday is to be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 12. On Good Friday, a Service of Darkness (Tenebrae) is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Plans on Easter Sunday include a 6:30 a.m. service, breakfast to be served from 7:30

on, a communion service at 8 a.m. and a festival service with combined choirs at 10:30 a.m.

The Palm Sunday service at Davisburg United Methodist Church, Davisburg, includes a play by members of the junior church and a presentation by the youth choir of "Get on Board, Children," a musical about faith.

At 6:30 p.m., a Maundy Thursday pot luck is to be held in Fellowship Hall. The meal is to be followed by a communion service.

Community events

Physical therapy, improvement of balance and growth of self-confidence are three ways handicapped kids benefit from Horseback Riding for Handicappers, an Oakland County 4-H program.

Volunteers are needed to help with classes which meet Monday and Thursday evening in a Springfield Township riding arena.

In addition, 4-H is seeking horses, trailers, tack equipment and donations for the program's 10-week spring session.

To volunteer or receive further information on Horseback Riding for Handicappers, contact the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service at 858-0892 days or Kathy Mayer at 625-3383 evenings.

The father of one of the Clarkston SCAMPers is suffering from terminal cancer.

SCAMP is a summer camp program for handicapped children from northern Oakland County.

Some friends are having a benefit Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

The 1894 Waterford Jaycee Washboard Band will entertain and several area businesses have donated items for an auction as well as food for the event.

Donation at the door will be \$5 a person.

Contributions may also be made by mail to SCAMP, Clarkston Community Schools, 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clark-

ston 48016. Checks should be made payable to "SCAMP Special Fund."

For further information, call 674-1344.

A lecture and discussion on dreams is to be presented by Eckankar on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orin Rd.

Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church, Independence Township, is to be one of seven guest speakers at the Bob Jones University annual Bible conference.

About 8,000 persons are expected to attend the conference scheduled for April 1-8 at the university in Greenville, S.C.

Clarkston Lions Club celebrated its first anniversary Friday with a dinner dance at the Pontiac Elks Club.

The Knights of Columbus will be on the streets collecting donations for the fourth annual drive to benefit the mentally retarded April 6 through April 8.

Last year, the K of C, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected \$7,100 during the three-day drive.

The money was donated to Waterford Training Institute, Oakland County Association of Retarded Citizens, Pontiac Waterford Training Institute and the Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens.

Residents will be able to iden-

tify the Knights and their helpers by their colorful hats, canisters resembling a Tootsie Roll candy and aprons printed with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

A magic show featuring Eddie Jaye and Carlton D. Crow is scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sashabaw Junior High School gym.

The public is welcome to the free show sponsored by the Pine Knob Elementary School PTO.

Jaye, a Troy resident, has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

SIHS is located at 5565 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township.

For more information, call Carol Thousand, PTO president, at 625-5599.

Soccer fans can get a kick out of meeting members of the Detroit Express team tomorrow.

Forward Danny Baughn and Midfielder Hal Partenheimer will be the special guests at a mother-and-son banquet beginning at 7 pm at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston.

The two soccer players will show a highlight film of last year's Express season and give a brief talk on the sport.

Fathers will serve roast beef dinners to banquet guests.

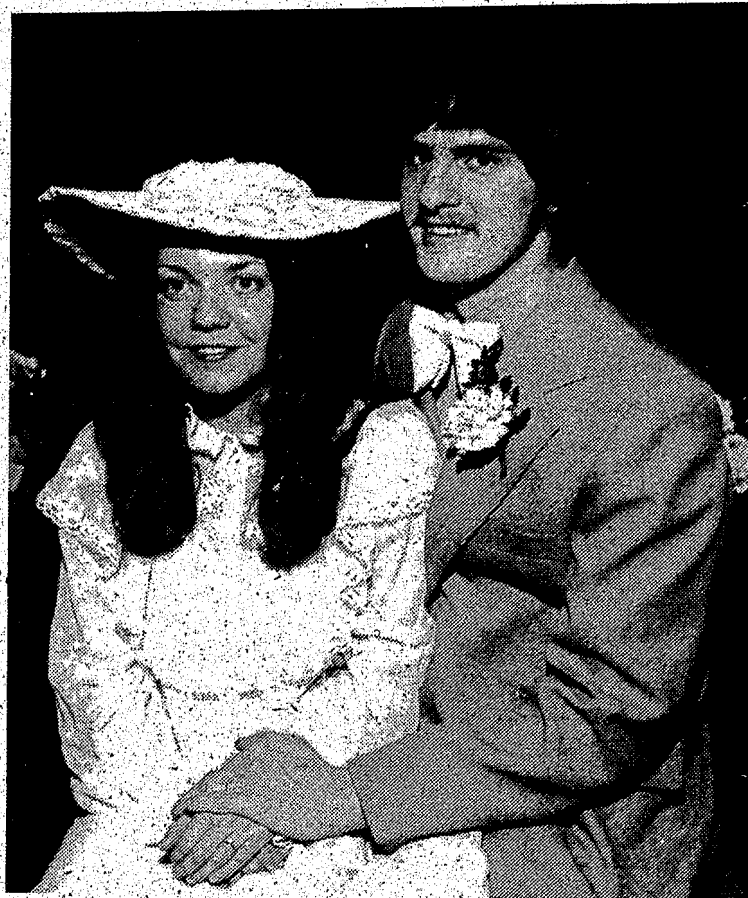
Tickets are \$3 for persons over age 12, \$1.50 for boys 5 through 12 and children under 5 will be admitted free.

Reservations may be made by calling the Calvary Lutheran Church office at 625-3288 or Beverly Walters at 625-3163.

New arrival

Terry and Sue Rylance of 9255 Thendara, Independence Township, announce the birth of a daughter, Stacie Michele, born March 23 at 2:58 p.m. at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

She was greeted at home by two brothers, Stephen, 4, and Brendan, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Luke of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rylance, presently residing in England.



Afternoon wedding

Ronda Carpenter and Martin Wedge were married recently in an afternoon ceremony at Dixie Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul Vanaman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carpenter of Hubbard Road, Independence Township. She is to graduate from Clarkston High School in June.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wedge of Susin Lane, Springfield Township. He is employed by General Motors Corp.

For her Feb. 24 wedding, the bride wore an antique white floor-length dress with matching

lace hat. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and white antique flowers centered on a lace heart.

Maid of honor was Tammy Stamper of Clarkston, and the bride's sister Kris Carpenter served as bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore red and white checked gingham floor-length gowns and carried red roses.

Gar Shearer of Clarkston was best man and Steve Carpenter, the bride's brother, served as usher.

A reception for the 80 guests was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedge residing in Ortonville.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loba announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Fern to 2nd Lt. Terrell Glenn Dorn of Ft. Bragg, N.C., son of Mrs. Allan V. Whitney and Mr. Richard T. Dorn of Portsmouth, Va. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1978 graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va. She is employed by Chimney Corner Inc., Charlottesville, Va. The couple plan a May 5 wedding.

Recipe File

by Lorna Bickerstaff

Planning a bridal shower?? This very good banana split cake made by Sally Granlund, home economics teacher at Clarkston Junior High, was served at a shower I attended several months ago. Sally said, the recipe was given to her by one of her students and is one of her favorites.

Banana Split Cake

Crust:

1 box vanilla wafers, crushed
6 T. melted butter
Mix together and pat in 9x13

inch pan.

Filling:

1 3/4 c. powdered sugar

2 eggs

1 stick oleo

1 tsp. vanilla

Beat for 10 minutes; pour over crumbs. Slice 4 bananas and put on top of filling. Pour 1 (20 ounce) can crushed pineapple; drained over bananas. Prepare two packages Dream Whip and spread on top of pineapple; chill overnight. Add cherries and nuts on top before serving.

Around town

Wednesday, April 4 — Detroit Lions versus WABX radio personalities on the basketball court, 8 p.m. Clarkston High School gym, 6595 Middle Lake Rd., tickets at door, \$1.50. The event, sponsored by the CHS student government, is a fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. (625-5841).

Monday-Wednesday, April 5-7 — Craftspersons will

demonstrate weaving, pottery and silversmithing techniques from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the mall of the Clarkston Mills.

Thursday, April 5 — Free immunization clinic; shots for measles, German measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; 1 to 3 p.m.; Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township; conducted by Oakland County Health Division; children under 18 must be accompanied by adult; bring previous shot records.

Saturday, April 7 — Car wash by Sashabaw Junior High School volleyball team, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Pine Knob Road just north of Maybee. Cars, \$1.50 — trucks and vans, \$2.

Sunday, April 8 — Church services at First Baptist Church of Clarkston with theme of "A Trip to Palestine"; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; guest preacher, Dr. Kenneth Brown, dean of Detroit Baptist Divinity School, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services;

slide presentation of Palestine by Brown after evening service. For more information, call the Rev. Clarence Bell at 625-3380.

Sunday, April 8 — Benefit for a SCAMPer's family faced with the terminal illness of the father, Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township, 7 p.m., 1894 Waterford Jaycee Washboard Band to

perform, donation at door \$5 a person. (674-1344)

Tuesday, April 10 — Magic show featuring Eddie Jaye and Carlton D. Crow, 7:30 P.M., Sashabaw Junior High School gym, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township, sponsored by the Pine Knob Elementary School PTO, free. (Carol Thousand, PTO president,

Friday-Saturday, April 13-14 — Rev. Malcolm Boyd, nationally-known religious leader, will lead a two-day dialogue and celebration at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, \$24 for the two days include overnight accommodations. Call 625-5611 for reservations.

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SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 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 Lofen 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	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
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	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
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	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
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 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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Ormer 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	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
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	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8am & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister, of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Wednesday, April	5:30 P.M.	Fellowship Supper
	7:00 P.M.	Rev. Jacob Bawa Jerry & Esther Peter Janet Branch
Thursday, April 5	10:00 A.M.	Rhoda Repke Marsha Baker
	7:00 P.M.	Rev. Ray Roush Rev. Ken Orr Steve McMillan
Friday, April 6	10:00 A.M.	Janet Branch Janice Roth Mrs. Ray Roush
	7:00 P.M.	Rev. Arthur Murfin Rev. Robert Repke Virgil Reeves
Saturday, April 7	10:00 A.M.	Youth Fellowship Activities
	7:00 P.M.	Rev. Terry Walker Special Music Choir Special Al & Janice Roth
Sunday, April 8	10:45 A.M.	Rev. Jacob Bawa Gene Couture
	6:00 P.M.	Rev. Ron Baker Steve McMillan Virgil Reeves

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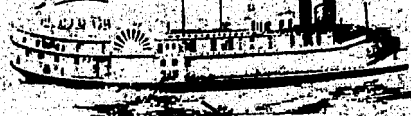
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Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:45 A.M.
Evening Service	6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible & Prayer Hour	7:00 P.M.

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Engrossed in the adventures of Babar are Mark Galbraith [left] and Danny Miles...

Curling up with good film strip

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



... and Beth Collins [left] and Michelle Huber.



Celebrating National Library Week are Pine Knob Elementary School kindergartners [from left] Michelle Knowlton, Sandra Broaddus, Karen McGee, Shane Wheeler and Brian Parsons. The youngsters are watching and listening to a film strip about Babar the elephant. Susan Kott, media specialist, is using Babar as a theme for two contests at the school—a coloring contest with prizes of a hardcover book about Babar to winners in kindergarten through third grades and a stuffed cloth version of the elephant king to the top winner. Upper elementary students are guessing the number of peanuts in a jar with the winner to get the peanuts and a Superman calendar.

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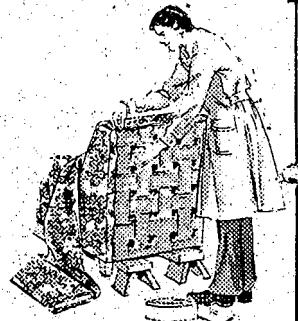
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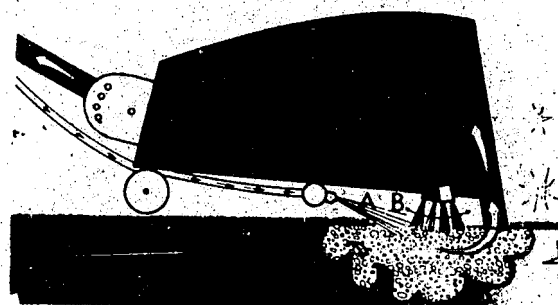
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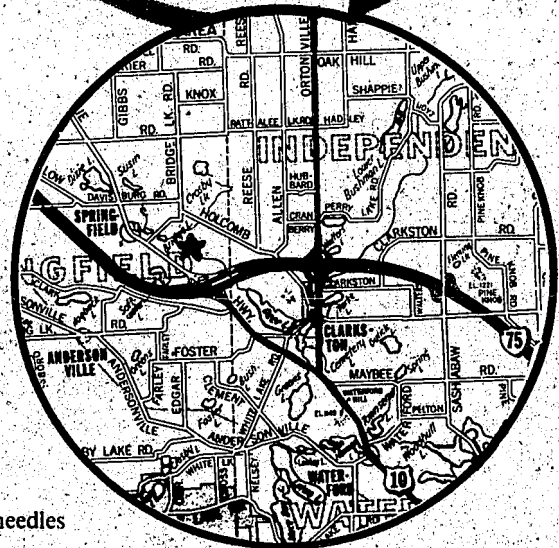
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Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

The Adventures of Scapin by Moliere

Meadow Brook Theatre
When Eric Tavaris as Scapin, in the early moments of "The Adventures of Scapin," comes racing on stage propelled by roller skates, it is clear that this is not going to be a faithful recreation of a 17th Century comedy.

And if the roller skates aren't enough, then the electronic music and various asides to the audience clearly announce that this is to be regarded as an evening of fun in the theatre.

Octave (Michael Forella) is explaining a situation designed

to really provide background information to the audience. Scapin, coyly and innocently, turns to the theatre-goers and asks, "Is everyone getting this? It might help to take notes."

That's pretty much the way it goes in director John Ulmer's adaptation of Moliere's 300-year-old farce which opened last Thursday night at Meadow Brook Theatre. Ulmer emphasizes the commedia dell'arte aspects of the style in which this play is written.

The plot of this fast-paced comedy concerns itself with the servant Scapin, who manages to get himself and others in and out

of trouble with lightning-like speed.

His ready wit and quickness with a lie or a fanciful story aids the young love of his friends and enables him to swindle money from their irate fathers.

This is an outstanding cast headed by Meadow Brook regular Tavaris. They all follow

the direction of Ulmer, but at times the play is too cutesy and fails to click or amuse.

It may be a case of over-kill; perhaps trying too hard to be clever, light, hilarious and frolicsome.

In addition to Tavaris, Curtis Armstrong is Sylvestre and Melanie Resnick is the lovely

Hyacinthe. The Gypsy Zerbette is played by Mary Gutzi, who is playing her first role at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The costumes, which rate a special mention for their attractiveness, were designed by Mary Lynn Bonnell. "The Adventures of Scapin" runs for four weeks at the theater on the campus of Oakland University.

by Rustle Leaf

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
April 3, 1969

Further honors come to six Clarkston High students who had competed in the Student Industrial Competition at Central Michigan University. Finishing first in regional competition were: Terry Bunton, Gerald Clifton, Wade Clifman, Dave Paulson, Charles Gilbert Wright and Gary Pierce. Over 1,000 competed in the regionals.

Easter travelers found Mrs. Donald Place with her three children flying from their home on Chickadee to Schenectady New York and a visit with her parents.

Harold J. Doeblar is the newly elected Eminent Commander of the Pontiac Commander #2 of the Knights Templar. Three other men named to office were Clarence Beardsley, John R. Oyssamer and Russell Arnold.



Our Apologies
to
Steve Cunningham,
Sales Associate
and January
Salesman of the Month
at
McAnnally Realty -
We dropped his
name in the
Progress Edition Ad.

25 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1954

The Clarkston High School band, under the direction of Mr. Barton Connors, is presenting its annual Spring Concert.

An assistant District Manager

from the Ford Motor Co. presented an award to Robert C. Beattie, based upon four high qualifications, namely Finance, Management, Spirit and Facilities.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL
MEETING, MARCH 30, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 a.m.
Roll: Powell, Rose, Tower, Howey (Deputy Treasurer), present.
Absent: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, absent.
Funds were transferred to the fire fund.
The meeting adjourned at 9:13 a.m.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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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

PUBLIC AUCTION Sat., April 7 at 7pm. 1966 Pontiac Chief house trailer, 10x60 with expando, 75 Harley Davidson motorcycle, side by side refrigerator, dressers and chest, lots of misc. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. !!!R27-1, RA12-1, RL10-1, RC32-1

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE wagon, 9,400 miles, very clean, loaded, unbelievable low price. Must sell. 391-0022 after 6pm. !!!L10-3, LR27-3, LC33-1, A12-1

73 NOVA 6 cyl., good condition. \$1200. 625-8834. !!!33-2cwc

1975 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, red, white top. Delta 88. PS and air. 625-1233. !!!33-2cwc

1948 PONTIAC (two) 4 door, partly restored. \$700 for both. Restored 1941 Pontiac. 634-7342 evenings. !!!32-3cwc

1975 CHEVY Malibu Estate, PS/PB, air, 9 passenger, loaded. \$2,745 or best offer. 625-8980. !!!32-2cwc

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Real clean, loaded. 625-3874 or 681-1500. Ask for Mick. !!!32-2cwp

'76 CADILLAC Seville, 39,000 miles. Lt. blue, leather, Rolls grille, loaded. Price a new one, buy this one for less than half. After 6pm, 625-1720. !!!32-2cwc

1977 TRANS AM T-top, black. 625-3507. !!!33-2cwc

1977 JEEP CJ5, V-8, many extras, FM stereo 8 track. 625-1030. !!!33-2cwp

1969 FORD TRUCK with camper top. Needs work. Best offer. 628-0943 after 6. !!!33-2cwc

1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded, very clean. \$2,575. 623-6972. !!!33-2cwc

1977 PLYMOUTH trailduster sport 4x4, AM/FM, PS/PB, air, \$6200. 625-4808, 625-0266. !!!33-2cwc

REC. VEHICLES

1979 SUZUKI Motorcycle 125. Never been used. \$800. 673-1611. !!!33-2cwc

76 WINNEBAGO, Mini 20 ft., cruise control. Double air, under 18,000 miles. Many extras. 625-5281 after 6. All weekend. 6358 Shappie Rd. Make offer. !!!33-2cwc

1979 YAMAHA 340 Enticer snowmobile. Like new. 625-1887 after 5. !!!32-2cwc

TWO '78 ARCTIC CAT Panther 5000's under 1200 miles each, with two place Ajax trailer. Exc. condition. Cover and extra parts included. Priced to sell fast at \$3250 complete. Owner moving south. 625-4565. !!!32-2cwc

LOST

LOST: Kim-We and the kids love him. He's a 9 year old neutered orange and white shorthaired cat with a funny squeaky meow and a speck of color under his nose that always makes him look like he has a dirty nose but which he hasn't. He strayed away from his new home last Sat., Mar. 17 in Springfield Twp. around Dixie Hwy. and Foster Rd. Naturally, there's a reward, and please call collect night or day, 313-625-2679. !!!32-2cwf

LOST: Shaggy black cockapoo, wearing red collar plus flea collar. Hair gray around mouth. 625-5179. !!!33-2cwc

SERVICES

EXPERT PAINTING, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Experienced painter, call 625-9637. !!!33-2cwc

LIGHT HAULING, remodeling, clean-up, deliveries. 681-3940. 625-2745. !!!33-2cwc

PONTOON BOATS hauled and launched. Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment. After 4:30pm, 623-0606. !!!33-4cwc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LAWN AND GARDEN care: tilling, thatching, mowing. Large and small lots. Courteous and dependable service. 628-1762. !!!33-2cwp

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.

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. !!!33-tfcw

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, First Communion, graduation, and Easter. Baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mines. 625-9244. !!!33-2cwp

LAWN MAINTENANCE, garage and basement cleaning. Light hauling. Good work, reasonable rates. 394-0010. Ask for Mike. !!!33-2cwc

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant, part time. Call 693-6021. !!!RC-27-1f

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

WANTED: experienced asphalt makers. 625-8338. !!!33-2cwc

BABYSITTER wanted, my home afternoon shift. Call between 11 and 3. 625-8868. !!!33-2cwc

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious people dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part time. We show you how. 623-1612. !!!33-6cwc

FULL TIME career oriented sales people with an interest in retailing, for potential in progression in management position. Apply in person at Kinney Shoes, Pontiac Mall, Pontiac. !!!R27-3, RL10-3, RC33-2, RA12-1

CASHIER, full time, must be able to work retail hours. Apply in person at Kinney Shoes, Pontiac Mall, Pontiac. !!!R27-3, RL10-3, RC33-2, RA12-1

HELP WANTED: babysitter needed immediately. Prefer our home. Clarkston area. 625-8653 after 6. !!!33-2cwc

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

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-tfow

CASHIER Fri. and Sat. evenings, 6 to 10 pm, Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660. !!!33-2cwc

KITCHEN PREP person (vegetable and meat preparation), part time, Clarkston Cafe. 625-5660. !!!33-2cwc

DEPENDABLE teenager for periodic yard work and light painting in Clarkston village. Prefer your own lawn mower. 673-8515. !!!32-2cwc

KEY PUNCHER part time for IBM 3742 key punch machine. Experienced preferred. Opening is for second shift. Please send resume inclusive of salary, history to L.A. Strauss Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, Mich. 48031 or phone between 8am and 5pm, 887-4111. An Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!32-2cwc

TOWNSHIP OF OXFORD WANTED TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

Immediate opening for a full time assessor with a level II certification working towards level III certification.

Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. Robert W. Clark, Supervisor
Township of Oxford
18 W. Burdick Street
Oxford, Michigan 48051

Clara J. Sanderson, Clerk
628-9787

33-2cw

HELP WANTED

E.D.P. MANAGER for this progressive northwestern Oakland County manufacturing firm will possess: experience in programming R.P.G. II in a manufacturing environment. Current equipment is an IBM Systems three, model 12, utilizing 2 disc drives. Send resume inclusive of salary, history, to L.A. Strauss Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, Michigan 48031 or phone between 8am and 5pm, 887-4111. An Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!32-2cwc

PROGRAMMER — The successful applicant will possess a minimum of one year experience in programming, utilizing R.P.G. II in an industrial setting. Send resume inclusive of salary, history to L.A. Strauss Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, Mich. 48031 or phone between 8am and 5pm, 887-4111. An Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!32-2cwc

NEIGHBORHOOD lady to train for presser's job. One Hour Martinizing. 5598 Dixie Hwy., Harvard Plaza. 623-9278. !!!32-2cwc

HOUSEWIVES, retirees! Clarkston. Earn extra cash for spare time opportunity. Advertisers Postal Service has an opening in the village for the position of delivery supervisor. Just a few hours each week. Must have dependable transportation. Management ability helpful. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 693-9369. !!!32-cwtf

WORK WANTED

WANTED: sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. !!!27-6cwp

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers repaired, replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. !!!33-6cwc

WORK WANTED: babysitting in my home. Clarkston Davisburg area. 8 to 5. 625-9242. !!!33-2cwc

I WILL BABYSIT in my home during week or will do ironing. Clarkston Mobile Home Park. Call Gail, 628-9137. !!!33-2cwc

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

TYPING in my home. Excellent references. GM and medical experience. 625-1699. !!!31-4cwp

HOUSE CLEANING: Experienced lady. Excellent references. Clarkston area. \$25 per day. Call 625-1994. !!!32-2cwp

LAWN CUTTING. 625-5417. !!!33-2cwp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Keatington condo townhouse, 42 bedroom, garage, central A/C, all appliances, fully carpeted, well decorated, lake privileges include boating, skiing, bathing, swimming, picnicking, good fishing. 391-0022 after 6pm. !!!L10-3, LR27-3, LC33-3, A12-1

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE ICE CHEST. Very good condition. \$250. Tues., Wed., after 4 and weekends. 674-4329. !!!32-2cwp

LEADED GLASS window 37"x65". Arched top, tulip design. Good condition. \$400. 627-3867. !!!32-2cwp

ANTIQUARY SHOW and sale, Somerset Mall, April 19-29. During mall hours. Sunday noon to 5. Free admission and parking. !!!33-4cwc

PETS

6 WEEK OLD puppies, will grow into big friendly dogs. Good with children. \$10. 628-6036 before 8pm. !!!32-2cwc

TWO 3 MO. OLD mixed breed pups, will be small when full grown. Both male. Would like to keep together if possible. 394-0751. !!!33-2cwc

DOG OBEDIENCE. Waterford CAI, beginning and advanced. Starting April 11. Dan Marlowe Instructor. For information call 625-0375 between 12 and 6pm. !!!32-2cwc

BRITTANY SPANIEL Champion Stud Service. Dual champion lines. Occasional puppies. 879-8568. !!!A11-2, L9-3, LR26-3, LC32-2

AKC REG. BROWN toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5. 628-9151. !!!A12-tfdh, L10-tfdh, LR27-tfdh, LC33-tfdh

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5. 628-9151. !!!LC33-tfdh

FREE TO GOOD Home, kittens. 625-5351. !!!33-2cwf

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

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888. !!!31-tfc

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

WANTED: Boarding with riding trails for an Appaloosa. Clarkston-Waterford area. 666-3218. !!!32-2cwc

FREE

FREE TO GOOD home, beautiful year-old male, Golden Labrador. Licensed, shots and papers. 625-3789. !!!32-2cwf

DUE TO CHILD with allergies, we have a 9-year-old cat who needs an older loving family. 394-0559 after 3. !!!32-2cwc

MOSTLY SHEPHERD puppies free to good home. 5 wks. old. Call 627-2387 after 6. !!!33-2cwf

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE: Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd. April 5, 10 to 3. !!!33-1cwp

GARAGE SALE: trailer, many excellent toys, dishware, stroller, some furniture. April 5 and 6, 6322 Peach, 10 to 5. !!!33-1cwc

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE young family want to rent 3 bedroom northern cottage 1 week in July. Shallow, sand beach necessary. Inland lake preferred. 625-0284. !!!32-2cwp

WANTED TO RENT: House or part of house. Call after 5:30. 628-6776. !!!33-2cwp

FOUND

FOUND: man's watch in Clarkston Woods. Near Elementary School. 625-0734. !!!33-2cwp

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

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING March 26, 1979

Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

Roll: Present - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber.

Absent - Basinger, Schultz.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$1760.04
Municipal Services	2425.92
Administration	464.21
Legal Fees	415.00
Insurance	237.00
Sewer Payment	44,545.98

TOTAL \$49,848.15

Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Symons, seconded by Weber to spend ten dollars to have the Federal Domestic Assistance Retrieval System give us information on available federal grants for parking. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

President ApMadoc reported that it would cost between \$300-\$500 for a court injunction against Haupt Pontiac for parking their cars on a lot zoned residential. It was decided to have our ordinance enforcement officer issue a citation each time there's a violation instead.

Gar Wilson and the council agreed to have only part-time help for the time being, since we no longer have any CETA employees. Their pay and other things needed will be discussed at a budget meeting, including sidewalk and pavement repair.

President ApMadoc presented a plaque to Trustee Jim Weber in appreciation of his five years of service to the village.

Gerald Anderson requested a split of Lot No. 41 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston owned by Duane Hursfall, so that he can add this piece to Lot No. 59 to increase the parking space for their proposed renovation of the Haupt Bump Shop. After discussing this, the council decided to check on the conformity of the set-back of the building on Lot No. 41 if the proposed piece is split from it.

Del Lohff of Kieft Engineering presented five bids to the council for the proposed Depot Rd. improvement project. They were: \$46,244.70; \$53,509.50; \$54,657.20; \$56,949.89; and \$60,142.00. The council discussed different ways to lower the costs on this. Mr. Lohff will report back to us after studying the bids for possible adjustments on costs.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to adopt the Traffic Control Order limiting parking in the Main St. parking lot to a two hour time limit between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to deny the request of Residential Alternatives, Inc. to have an adult foster care home at 60 Waldon, due to the lack of sidewalks there; that would present a hazard for the occupants. Motion carried unanimously.

The council agreed to grant approval to the band boosters to have a summer band concert program in the park this summer, and to give permission to the Cub Scouts for a park clean-up this April 28th.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to approve the 1978-79 Planning Commission wages in the amount of \$475.00. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to approve the 1978-79 President and Trustee wages in the amount of \$3020.00. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to keep the same salaries for the Village Council for 1979-80 which are: President - \$40 per regular meeting attended; Trustees - \$20 per regular meeting attended; Clerk - \$3000 annually; Treasurer - \$2750 annually, plus \$850 annually for sewer billings; and Assessor - \$300 annually. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to keep the same salaries for the Planning Commission for 1979-80 which are: Chairman and Secretary - \$10 per regular meeting attended; other members - \$5 per regular meeting attended. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Correspondence from the building dept. and attorney Jerome Barry was read, concerning their opinion that the non-conforming sign on the former aquarium shop may continue to be used, as the ownership of the building has not changed.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

4/4/79

For love of mime

Clarkston News
photos by
Mimi Mayer



The faces of youthful participants in a "Clowning Around with Communication" workshop register surprise . . . gaiety . . . and sadness. Close to 60 people from across Michigan showed up for the weekend event held at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Davisburg.



Rochelle Yesenko, West Bloomfield, guides Waterford resident Kari Shubert's head in a body control exercise for the mime class. The clowning weekend was cosponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Club and Parks and Recreation Department.



Made up in a style not unlike a Kiss star, Russ Morgan of Ortonville reaches skyward in an exercise designed to flex the spine one vertebra at a time. In addition to mime and makeup, classes in puppetry, led by Burtman Marian of Michigan State University, were taught.



Linda Stover, Ingham County, exhibits delight . . .



. . . shocked surprise . . .



. . . laughter.



Bus driver Pam Placeway traveled from Laingsburg to learn the art of clowning. Using nose putty, she fashions the snooty snout and jutting chin of an elderly busybody.