

The Clarkston News

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

In honor of her 13th birthday on Friday, April 13, Laurie Holstine poses with her sister's black cat, Tigger, who is part lynx.

Good luck, Laurie!

She is not superstitious.

But when Laurie Holstine discovered her 13th birthday falls on Friday, April 13, she began to worry.

"Oh no," she said. "Everything is going to go wrong."

Then the cousin who gave Laurie the news also called The Clarkston News, and Laurie

agreed it would be fun to have her picture in the paper.

She plans to celebrate with a family party at their home on Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

Several other Holstine family members, also have unusual birthdays.

Laurie's father Howard's

birthday sometimes falls on Mother's Day, her mother Mary's birth date is Pearl Harbor Day, and the youngest Holstine, Bradley, was born on 7-7-77.

Eric, 15; Susan, 14; and Stacey, 11, are the only family members whose birthdays are just regular days.

Thomas, Sanchez file

School incumbents on ballot

The June 11 school board election should be tidy.

Two nominating petitions were filed Monday for the two openings on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

And both were from board members whose 4-year terms expire this year.

Meeting the 4p.m. deadline were Janet Thomas, treasurer, of 5614 Warbler and Fernando

Sanchez, trustee, of 5173 Sashabaw Rd.

"Well, welcome back to the board of education," commented School Board President Robert Walters at the Monday night meeting.

Group home plan raises villagers' ire

By Mimi Mayer

Word that a second license application may be filed for a proposed adult foster care facility in Clarkston has several neighboring property owners angry and upset.

The home, located at 60 Waldon Road, will reportedly house six mentally retarded men presently residing in a similar facility located in Pontiac, Village President Fontie ApMadoc said.

Seeking help in their campaign to quash the proposed group home, three village residents appealed to the Clarkston Village Council Monday night.

Terry Eaglin, 6628 Laurelton; Eva Arnold, 6640 Laurelton; and Clifford Irwin, 6665 Laurelton, asked council members if they could prevent the opening of the facility.

Eaglin also presented a petition signed by his wife Joyce and himself listing 10 objections to and concerns about the proposed group home.

"There isn't anything we can do, I feel very sorry for you all, but our hands are tied," ApMadoc said.

ApMadoc noted that a recently passed state law gives local government little influence over whether an adult foster care facility can be established in a community.

The council nevertheless voiced its opposition to the Waldon Road home March 26 by recommending denial of a license application which was later discovered to be invalid, she added.

ApMadoc recommended that Eaglin send copies of the petition to state and county officials and the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC), a state-funded social service agency which would be instrumental in setting up the group home.

"My personal objection is not as concerned with the people who are going to live in this house as much as the fact that the government is forcing us to accept it," Eaglin told the council after presenting the petition.

He asked council members how they would feel if they learned an adult foster care facility was to open next door to their home.

"It would not matter to me," ApMadoc responded, adding that she felt sorry for the group home residents and thought they would not pose a danger to nearby property owners.

Citing an experience from his childhood, Trustee Michael Thayer said he would oppose a second group home application because the retarded residents could be taunted by children and might react violently.

Other council members declined to comment on the issue.

Karen Sanderson, 75 S. Holcomb, asked if it was true that owners of adult foster care facilities make "terrific profits" by leasing the group homes to agencies which sponsor the homes.

These agencies assume the mortgage costs and pay for maintenance of the buildings, ApMadoc responded.

"In other words, it's a darn cheap way to get a house," she said.

Eaglin's petition noted that the site of the proposed group home might endanger residents.

Among the hazards listed on the petition were proximity to Waldon Road, which is "heavily traveled" and has no sidewalks, three private swimming pools owned by neighbors and a nearby stream and limited yard space.

Other concerns included loss of property values to owners of

(Continued on page 18)

Spring's in style — see third section

Local cops get PK

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township reserve police officers will again be on the scene this summer directing Pine Knob traffic.

Controversy surrounding keeping the contract for a third summer or letting the Oakland County Sheriff's Department take over came to an abrupt end last night.

The township board voted 4-3 in favor of \$495 for each show.

The agreement included wage increases of \$12 an hour for the command officer, \$10 an hour each for two patrolmen and \$8 for three reserve officers.

Last year's figures were \$10.58, \$7.50 and \$5.25 respectively, with the dispatcher's salary of \$5.25 an hour remaining the same.

Clerk Christopher Rose, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and Trustee William Vandermark voted against the contract maintaining that charges should be higher.

Vandermark distributed a "brief cost study" to board members suggesting an increase of about \$15,000 for the season. The Police Advisory Board's report to the township recommended discontinuing the traffic contract, and Vandermark was a member.

"It was our observation that we weren't getting enough money for it," he said. "And that's really the crux of the matter."

Ritter said the contract forces maintaining a local police department the township cannot afford.

The break-even Pine Knob contract has one bonus—it pays for a police car the township keeps.

"What good is a police car going to do us if we don't have a police department?" Ritter asked.

During the 2.5 hour discussion, most verbal support for keeping the contract came from Supervisor Whitey Tower.

The contract offers the only way to get a \$6,500 police car with the present police budget, a second job for township police officers whose regular salaries

are only \$14,000, and the continuation of a good job by local police, Tower said.

Responding to Vandermark's suggestion that the township charge for daytime calls relating to the music theater, Tower said, "They are the biggest taxpayers in the township. I suppose they're entitled to some police protection."

Trustee Rudy Lozano questioned the effect of long hours on the three local police officers.

"I think the board is in effect talking out of both sides of its mouth," said Trustee Jerry Powell.

After Oct. 1, the board has eliminated two local officers from the staff, Powell said, "so it

sit here and say we're deathly worried" about daytime police services was contradictory.

"To say we want to hand it back to Oakland County when they've done a lousy job doesn't make any sense to me," he added.

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What's in

One comfortable way to get an overview of what's in store for a season's styles is to attend a fashion show or two.

There currently are many planned in the area, and merchants can give you their schedules.

The Clarkston News attended a couple recently and we'll give you a sampling on the next few pages through the photographs of John Corriveau, who aimed his lens at the Clarkston Mills fashions modeled for the Lake Orion Child Guidance, and Linda Porter, who recorded one of Christie's noontime style shows at Carmen's in Ortonville.

Spring, Spring - A special supplement, Section 3 of this issue

Watt more could you ask?

Wind, ice leave homes out in cold



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

At work removing tree branches from his driveway early Friday morning was Dick Degener. The giant tree hit the Degener home at about 11 p.m. Thursday, causing some roof damage to the home at 58 N. Main, Clarkston.



A fallen chestnut tree on Washington Street in the village smashed a sign but managed to miss the house. Holcomb Street was also the scene of several downed trees and the sound of power saws filled the air most of the day on Friday as the downed timber was removed.

By Kathy Greenfield

The storm started out quietly enough Thursday with chilly rain, but more was in store than an April shower.

The winds raged and strange glows were visible across the night skies, and by morning nearly half of Independence Township was without electricity, according to Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"It was crazy," Tower said. "A lot of it was freaky stuff that would kick off a fuse somewhere."

"We got to the point where we'd chase the (Detroit Edison) trucks on the road and try to direct them to an area where the lights were out," he said.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk tagged the weather a baby of the ice storm that hit the area three years ago.

But procedures learned in the past ice storm made emergency operations smoother this time around.

•About 1,200 to 1,500 calls came into the fire department from residents who needed information or assistance.

•Fire department crews worked day and night pumping out flooded basements, answering about 25 calls from residents with burned out motors caused by low voltage, and about 10 medical emergencies related to the storm.

•Calls also came in on downed trees and crews worked to clear roadways when about eight large

trees crashed.

•About 2,500 pounds of dry ice was collected and distributed under Tower's direction Friday night and Saturday morning. Residents and businesses had called or heard the message on WPON and saved frozen food from spoilage.

Of the six community water supplies in township subdivisions, all but one was without electricity to pump the water, said George Anderson, water and sewer director.

The two generators donated by subdivision developers as a condition of their development were pressed into service and water department crews worked 16 hour days keeping water lines going at Lake Oakland Woods and Deer Wood subdivisions.

"It wasn't a great disaster," Anderson said, "just part of country living—a little inconvenience."

The windstorm triggered an unusual number of alarms and "about tripled our business," said Sgt. James Coutu of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department communications division.

Township Hall telephone lines were covered all weekend and calls from residents seeking information came in constantly, Tower said.

Across the community, those houses with power became refuges for neighbors and friends without heat and light.

Looking on the light side, "It was a good time to have a get-together," Tower said.

And the advent of supplemental heaters meant many residents could keep fireplaces or wood-burning stoves going.

Before downed trees presented a problem to residents, but times have changed.

"You cut a tree that has come down and clear the roadway," Ronk said. "You come back two hours later and the wood is gone."

Pine Knob wants help

The summer-job-at-Pine-Knob stampede can begin.

Applications for the approximately 200 jobs at the music theater now are available at The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, and—this year for the first time—at Clarkston High School, other neighboring high schools and major universities.

Pine Knob Rangers and ushers must be 18 years old or high school graduates, and those applying for maintenance jobs must be at least 16 years old.

2,258 respond to survey

Citizens rank goals for schools

By Pat Braunagel

It's not just what Clarkston students know, but how they feel about themselves that's important to the citizens of the school district.

The 2,258 persons who responded to a district-wide survey put basic education at the top of their list of educational goals for Clarkston Schools.

Finishing a close second was development of a positive self-image and a sense of self-worth. Educators admitted they were

frankly surprised at the high ranking the persons who responded to the survey gave to a relatively abstract concept.

The third goal deals with teaching students to be self-respecting, law-abiding citizens and the fourth covers creative, constructive and critical thinking.

The clustering of the goals was one indication persons completed the survey "in a thoughtful and caring manner," Katherine Wlodarczyk, who heads the committee that conducted

the survey, commented to the board of education Monday night.

The list of goals arranged in order of priority as a result of the survey was accepted by the school board in a unanimous vote.

The 23-percent return on the survey is more than enough to give it statistical validity, according to William Potvin, director of planning and evaluation for the school district.

Plagued with problems in distributing 10,000 surveys, the committee still received responses from more people than had voted in the last school election, Potvin noted.

"There's no doubt that the people who did it took time with it—they did it well and they did it thoughtfully," Potvin said.

"It was a very difficult survey," he noted.

Besides the ranking of goals, the questionnaire asked the public to rate the schools' performance on them. Results of that tally will be presented in May.

At least half of the people who responded also took the opportunity to write comments. These have been compiled in a document of some 50 typewritten pages, Potvin said.

He noted that 200 to 300 of those responding "did a very good job of analyzing the screw-ups in the survey."

However, those who complained then went ahead and did their best to complete the survey, he said.

"The people really came through on a difficult job," he said.

While it is too early to analyze the results, the priority listing

and the rating of the schools is to be used as a basis for future school board decisions.

The goals are to be received in about three years.

"They're all extremely important goals," School Board President Robert Walters said.

The majority of those who responded to the survey—

1,599—identified themselves as parents of students in the Clarkston Schools. The remainder included 189 non-parent residents, 143 secondary teachers, 121 elementary teachers, 110 other school employees, 61 recent graduates and 35 who checked no category or miscellaneous.

Goals in order

1. Obtain a basic education to insure mastery of practical skills.
2. Develop a positive self-image and a sense of self-worth.
3. Be a self-respecting citizen who values others and the law.
4. Develop his/her creative, constructive and critical thinking.
5. Learn to respect differences and get along with people.
6. Develop skills needed for gaining employment.
7. Understand the responsibilities of a mature and responsible citizen.
8. Develop social skills necessary to establish positive inter-personal relationships and to participate in groups.
9. Develop special interests, abilities and talents.
10. Understand and be prepared to respond to the ever-changing social, economic and political environment.
11. Know and follow good health and safety habits.
12. Know the roles of a producer, and consumer and the principles involved in the production of goods and services.
13. Value, respect and appreciate the need for maintaining, protecting and improving our physical environment.

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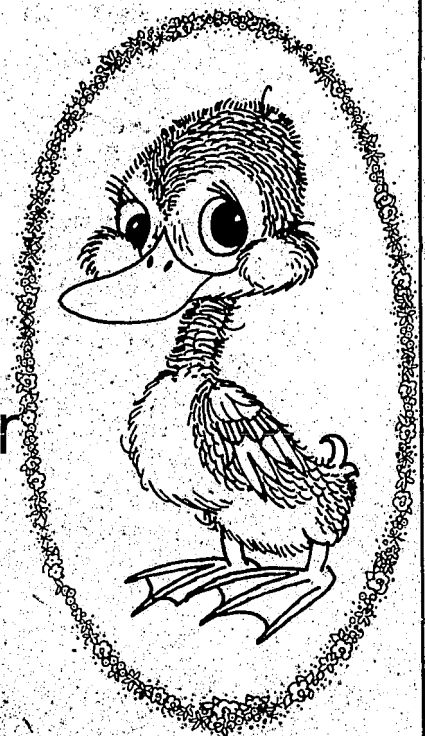
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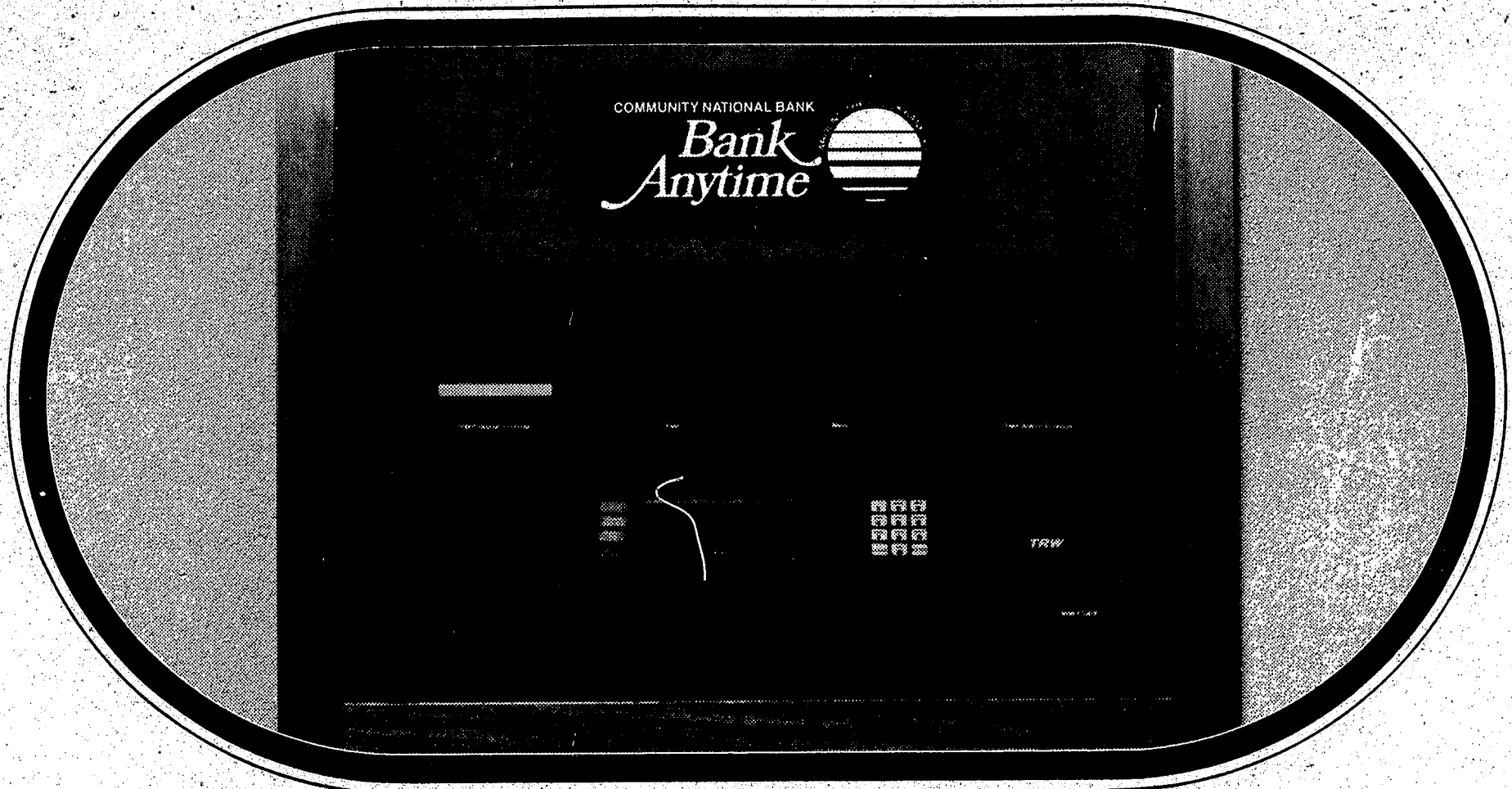
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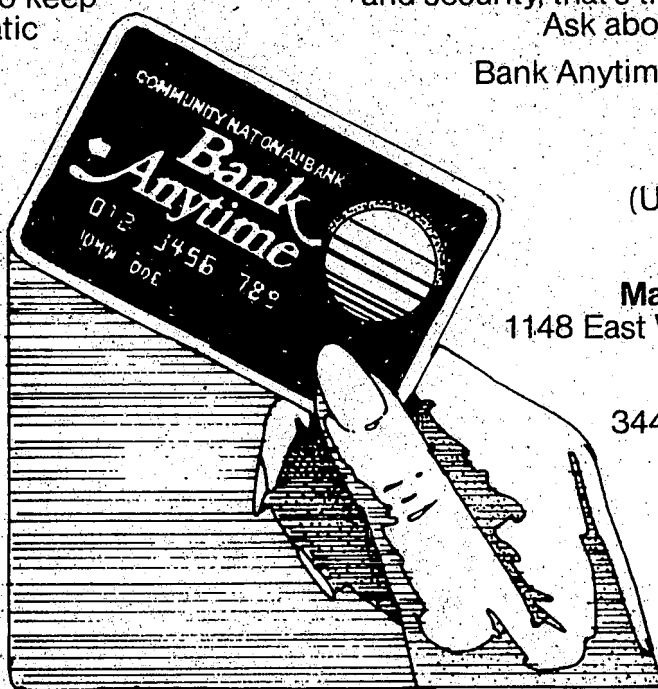
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Lake Orion

88 West Flint St.

(M 24 at Flint)

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WHERE THE *INTEREST* IS IN YOU

Editorial

Raises ante in dollar politics

There may be those of us who would sit back and wonder, as we look at 16-percent raises awarded March 31, whether Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower, Clerk Christopher Rose and Treasurer Frederick Ritter deserve that kind of pat on the back—in the area of their bill-folds.

Is Tower, for instance, worth \$3,650 more to township citizens than he was a year ago? Is this monetary endorsement worth ignoring the President's anti-inflationary wage control guidelines?

Twenty-one electors at the annual meeting voted "aye" on this raise, putting it into effect over the opposition of 20.

For those of us who wonder about the advisability of such generosity, we are given this solace: the raise is intended for the position, not for the man.

The idea is that, with a higher salary, Independence Township will be able to attract better-qualified candidates for the job.

The reasoning would appear more logical if we had an election coming this fall. We don't.

What we do face in the immediate future are depleted services brought about by severe budget cuts—made by a township board sitting atop a \$400,000 surplus.

And three of those officials are sitting on much fatter billfolds.

Letter to the editor

Tarnish on Golden Surplus

To the editor:

Jerry Powell's \$100,000 of the \$400,000-plus Golden Surplus for lowering the ad valorem sewer tax of 1.46 mill per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is plausible on the first glance.

But that low amount is strange in dollars and sense. Just the normal increase in dollar income from the sky-rising assessed property evaluations, again this year, would lower the 1.46 mill—if the board set or kept it at that figure to raise only the money in taxes that is needed to pay the bills of the township.

Last fall, after my petition

drive that 583 of you signed in 8 days, the board kindly lowered the ad valorem from 2 mills to 1.46 mill without using one drop of the Golden Surplus.

Of course, the fact came out of a surplus in the sewer funds—to our surprise!

The Golden Surplus has increased \$100,000 since last year—but are we to be satisfied with a paltry pacifier?

We were told to wait 'til after the election—well, have you seen your taxes limited by the Headlee limitation that the voters passed?

Is it any wonder we don't believe politicians?

Is it any wonder people feel it is no damn good to go to public meetings?

Does it take a revolution by the taxpayers—like the Revolution against the English Stamp Tax put on colonists years and years ago?

The English wanted more taxes and expected the Americans to pay, and pay.

Are you filled up on taxes yet? Do you want \$300,000 left of the Golden Surplus to be play away?

Determinedly,
Iva Sommers Caverly
5800 Waldon Rd
Clarkston, Mich.

Wouldn't trade it



by Pat Braunagel

One thing Michigan weather has been guaranteeing us with some regularity is at least one unexpected day off a year.

If only the elements could be controlled so that day of leisure could be one of our own choosing.

Then we could make it a day when there were no projects at work requiring immediate attention.

My boss has suggested that my desk be cleared at the end of each day to allow for such exigencies as, say, a broken leg in the middle of the night.

Thus far, my clumsiness has been exceeded by acts of God in assuring me an occasional unscheduled day off. In either case, I'm never ready.

Friday, as it happened, I was ready. And more than willing for an abrupt change in my schedule, which included a stint as a Channel 56 auctioneer early in the afternoon.

Far be it from me to wish the good folks at WTVS any foul-ups with their major fund-raising event of the year, but I had breathed a strange-frightened sigh of relief Thursday night when 56's transmission was interrupted before 11 p.m.

For shame! Only my dedication to the truth allows me to record the deed here.

Fortunately, for the public television station and for my sense of guilt at having willed something like this to happen, the station was back on the air the next day.

And I was there, knees shaking, when the auction resumed.

In Channel 56's version of the networks' green room (don't ask me what color the walls were), I implored master of ceremonies Bob Hynes for a quickie diction

lesson. He steered me to the cold cuts instead.

Out in the studio, I begged my assistant, Alena, to trade places with me. She handed me a sheaf of papers and smiled.

Besides being friendly and calm, never betraying the long hours of intense work which they already had been through, the staff people and volunteers at 56 were super organized.

Behind the board I worked on, there were five persons arranging items to be auctioned, getting the descriptions ready and in order and, when the phones started ringing, accounting for the bids brought by runners from the telephone bank.

The work they do behind the scenes is so incredible I wanted to stay there and take notes so I could give you more details. But they were counting on me out front.

Because of time lost Thursday night, the pace of the auction had to be speeded up. There just was no time for me to worry about my voice or all the errors I might be committing.

Nor, alas, was there time for all the ad libs I was prepared to give by my second time on camera. Darn it—I'll just have to save them for my next appearance.

Don't Be Shy

Don't be so shy!

We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016

Jim's jottings

Florida frolic

by Jim Sherman

Carroll Rosenbloom drowns off the Florida coast last week. Reports say the owner of the Los Angeles Rams football team was pulled down by the ocean undercurrent.

I can believe it. The roaring ocean and receding waves are a scary thing.

We were surf fishing off Hutchinson Island half way down the east coast of Florida two weeks ago. One day the winds were especially strong from the east.

A nearby park posted "Beach Closed" signs. We continued casting into the sea. As a wave receded, we would walk further out on the beach.

The idea was to get the lure as far out on the surf as possible.

Occasionally, we were too slow in retreating. An extra heavy wave would hit well above the knees. About the time we recovered from that force, the pressure from the outgoing wave tried to pull our feet from under us.

That's undertow, and it's strong. On another, calmer day, I decided to retrieve some lures snagged on something a short distance into the sea.

I asked a young surfer if it was safe to swim. He assured me it was. But, I recalled that young men fear nothing regardless.

I timidly entered the water, hanging onto the taut-fish line for

direction. I also wasn't sure I wanted to get salt water in my eyes.

The line broke before I got to the snag, so I'll never know if it was safe or not.

We spent 10 days lolling around the Ft. Pierce to Palm Beach section of Florida. We asked several questions as we explored the territory.

Thinking that our readers might want to know what we found, I came up with a 3-part mini series on our experiences. Restaurants, real estate, Jai Alai, and general notes starting in this weeks issue.

I've had enough comments on other tourist stories to make me

think you would enjoy them.

Here's a couple comments not appearing in the series. One day friend Don Davidson caught a Bluefish. Of the many who walked by on the beach walking, jogging or looking for shells, one stopped to tell Don he should soak the Blue in milk an hour before eating. It takes out a strong fish taste.

Others said, "That's the first Blue I've seen caught since New Years."

And... I got my annual reminder that it's more important to hit the golf ball down the middle 150 yards than slice it 225.

Community commentary

Headlee:

Clarkston Schools chief makes some predictions

By Milford Mason
Clarkston Schools Superintendent

To comply with the recently adopted Headlee Amendment, the Michigan Legislature is considering new laws to roll back tax rates, if necessary, to compensate for locally different assessment increases that all of us experience.

Stated directly from Section 31 of the amendment, the language was:

"If the assessed valuation of property as finally equalized, excluding the value of new construction and improvements, increases by a larger percentage than the increase in the general price level from the previous year, the maximum authorized rate applied thereto in each unit of local government shall be reduced to yield the same gross revenue from existing property, adjusted for changes in the general price level, as could have been collected at the existing authorized rate on the prior assessed value."

Although the final figures on the 1979 state equalized valuation for the school district are not complete, we estimate that amount will reach \$210,000,000, up 19 percent from the 1978 level of \$176,456,311.

We further estimate that the new figure will include \$10,000,000 related to new construction and improvements.

The general price level referred to in the amendment compares the United States Annual Consumer Price Index (CPI) for 1978 increase over the 1977 level. That improvement has already been established at 7.6%.

The proposed legislation provides a formula comparing the 1978 state equalized valuation (\$176,456,311) times the inflation rate (7.6 percent) plus new construction (\$10,000,000) with the 1979 state equalized valuation (\$210,000,000).

The resultant equation produces a factor which is then applied to the authorized tax rate. It looks like this:

$$\frac{176,456,311 \times 1.076 + 10,000,000}{210,000,000} = \frac{199,866,991}{210,000,000} = .9517$$

The computation resulted in a factor of .9517. We must next apply it to the authorized tax rate.

Our district has levied 29 mills as the operating tax rate in 1977 and 1978.

In August of 1978, the voters of Oakland County approved the abolition of the tax allocation board and permanently fixed allocations for all units of government. School districts were authorized to levy up to 9.54 mills of the 16.46 mills to be divided between townships, county government and the county school office.

Previous to that vote, Clarkston Schools had received 8.21 mills. The new level authorized us to receive 1.33 mills additional to add to our existing 29 mills. The first year we can use the new rate is 1979.

If levied then, our new operational tax rate will be 30.33 mills (\$30.33 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

As I indicated earlier, the Headlee Amendment requires a rollback of tax rate if the new (1979) SEV exceeds the CPI ratio (7.6%). The previous equation demonstrated a rollback is necessary in our case. The rollback will work this way:

$$\begin{array}{lcl} \text{Authorized Rate} \times \text{Rollback Factor} & = & \text{1979 Tax Rate} \\ 30.33 \text{ mills} \times .9517 & & 28.8651 \end{array}$$

Our tentative new rate is a reduction of 1.46 mills from our new rate and .13 mills from our previous rate of 29 mills.

The impact on district resources for 1979-80 will cause us to plan a budget that will be less than the current inflation level. New revenue under the state aid formula is projected to increase 6.7 percent over this year. The 1979-80 budget should increase at least 9.5 percent to stay even with current inflationary pressures.

You may note that the revenue projection does not parallel the 7.6 percent CPI ratio.

Proposed state aid formulas at this time show a reduction in the level of support for 1979-80 over the current year for our district.

'The impact on district resources for 1979-80 will cause us to plan a budget that will be less than the current inflation level.'

— Supt. Milford Mason

'If it Fitz. . .'

His tank runneth empty

by Jim Fitzgerald



The husband and the wife were speeding down the freeway. "We need gas," she said.

The husband was driving. "From where you're sitting the gas gauge is deceptive," he said. "It looks to you like the needle is near empty, but it's not. We have lots of gas."

She leaned over and looked directly at the gauge. "We are going to run out of gas and be marooned on this freeway all night. I hate you," she said.

"You are honking the horn with your head," he said. "Lee Marvin is right. The depth of love can be measured on a gasoline gauge."

In court testimony, actor Marvin compared the shades of love to the fuel gauge on a car's dashboard. He said his feelings for his former live-in girlfriend, Michelle Triola Marvin, never got higher than the quarter-full mark.

From where she sat, it appeared to Michelle that they had more gas.

"There are all degrees of love," Marvin told the judge. "I think of a gas tank with the empty and full positions. There is young and frivolous love. There is childlike love. Then there is the other end of the scale which could be the love between people, a deep regard for the other person, truthfulness, loyalty, fidelity and a tremendous sense of selflessness toward the other person."

The judge went along with the analogy, saying that, when it came to Michelle, Lee's needle was apparently more to the left than the right side of the gas gauge.

The wife wasn't interested in rehashing the Marvin trial. "Why didn't you fill the tank before we left home?" she asked.

"Because my love for you is young and frivolous," the husband answered. "I'll get gas at the next exit."

He didn't. He drove right by the next

exit, and the wife screamed for an explanation.

"That was a Texaco station and I don't have a Texaco credit card," he explained. "Besides, my love for you is childlike."

"It would be better to pay cash than to run out of gas on the freeway," she moaned.

"When I pay cash, there is no receipt and, at the end of the year, I forget to deduct the cost of the gas from my income tax," he said.

"Is this a business trip?"

"So far, it certainly hasn't been a pleasure trip."

The wife honked the horn with her head again. "The needle is below empty and it's 12 miles to the next exit. We'll never make it," she said.

"When the needle says empty, it never means it. It means you have enough gas to last 30 minutes," he said. "Especially if you're parked."

The wife began to sob. The first greatest fear of her life is snakes. Her second greatest fear is running out of gas on the freeway. She is convinced no one except motorcycle gangs with snakes in their leather pockets ever stops to talk to stranded motorists.

As usual, the husband was right. They made it to the next gas station.

"Need gas?" the station attendant asked.

"No," the husband answered. "I just drove in here to show my wife I have a deep regard and a tremendous sense of selflessness toward her."

"You're not funny, and neither is Lee Marvin," she said.

"My love for you has changed through the years. When we were first married, I loved you a bushel and a peck," he said. "Today I love you a gallon and a pint."

"From where I'm sitting, you should have your oil checked," she said.

Campbell gets raise, board endorsement

Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell has received a \$10-an-hour fee increase.

And, his position with the township will go unchallenged by other municipal attorneys.

Trustee Rudy Lozano asked the board to gather bids for contractual attorney services before considering the pay increase.

"Prior to approving an increase in reference to any of our consulting agencies, we should solicit other bids just as a matter of good business," Lozano said.

Campbell has served as township attorney seven years and has written "probably 50 percent of the ordinances," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

"That \$55 an hour is still going to be a bargain, because of the amount of studying a new attorney would have to do," Ritter said.

"If, in fact, you could find a replacement with the same qualifications at a lesser wage, you owe that to the people," Lozano said.

In Highland Township, bids for attorney fees were recently gathered and the board accepted the highest bid, because "they felt it was the best for the money," said Clerk Christopher Rose.

"On attorneys, you're talking about what's inside the guy's head and it's very, very hard to bid on that," Rose said.

"I'm still going to have to hang onto my point," Lozano said. "I'm not saying that Dick (Campbell) has not done a good job. I'm not questioning his ability at all."

"My point would be—do you just lock yourself into a lifetime agreement?" Lozano asked.

A recent increase of fees paid the township planner are made without soliciting bids from other planning consultants, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"I think the work (Campbell) has done is well to be complimented," Tower said. "He's well due his wage."

There has been no increase on the attorney's hourly fee for three years and Campbell did not ask for an increase on his \$250 monthly retainer fee.

"For my own vote, I don't think we could do better anywhere else," Ritter said, adding that even with the raise, efficiency rate had to be considered and it could take Campbell one hour to do a job it would take another attorney two hours to do.

"We found out in the village that we went through five or six (attorneys)," said Trustee Michael Thayer, who also sits on the Clarkston Village Council.

"Once you find one willing to work for you and you can work with them, I think you should stick with him," he said.

The board decided not to seek other bids for attorney fees in a 5-2 vote with Trustees Lozano and William Vandermark voting to ask for bids.

Campbell's increase in fees from \$45 to \$55 an hour was approved by the board with Lozano casting the only "no" vote.

Independence Township will continue to pay 6 cents a mile toward charges for dust control on dirt roads.

Residents to finance dust control price hike

Charges by Oakland County have increased from 14 cents to 15 cents for chloride applications, and oil is more expensive.

Clerk Christopher Rose told the township board last week. Last year, \$11,000 of federal revenue sharing money was budgeted for dust control and \$14,000 was spent, Rose said. He recommended paying 6 cents of the fee with the property owners along the dirt roads continuing to pay the rest.

The township board members present unanimously approved keeping the township contribution at 6 cents a mile.

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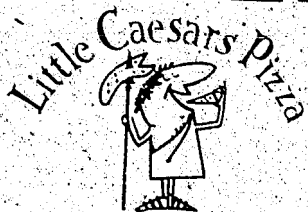
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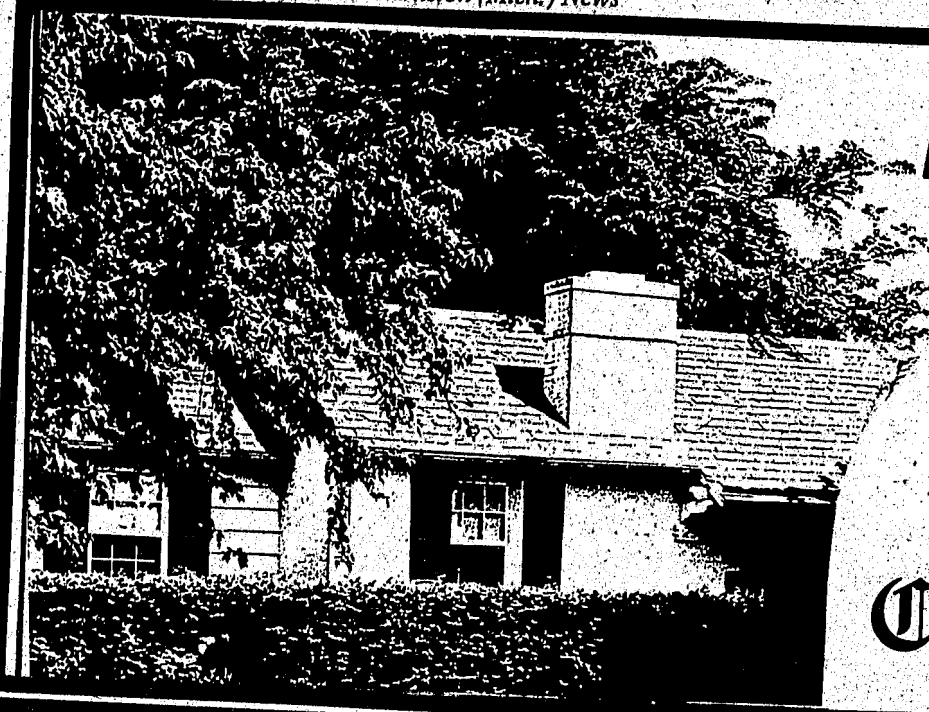
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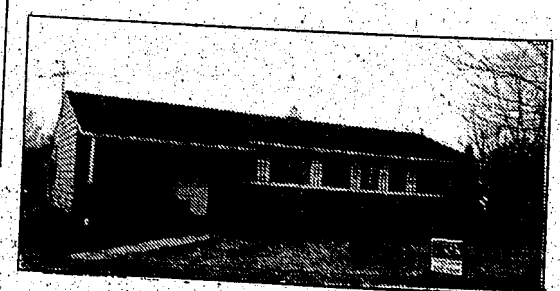
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This time of year is often house hunting times for many families. We feel it important to once again pass on some tips. Check ventilations. Peeling on the outside of a frame house often indicates poor ventilation in the walls with too much moisture retained. New venting is not a major problem, however. Chimneys that are thin-walled, single-brick-thickness can be dangerous as is the lack of fireclay lining top to bottom. With respect to wiring, an eight to twelve room house needs sixteen to zero circuits and a circuit breaker panel for modern operation.

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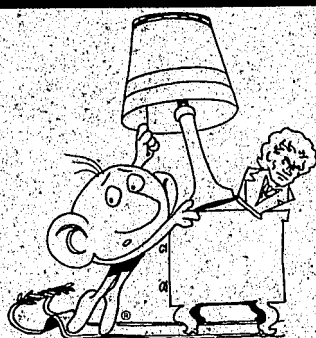


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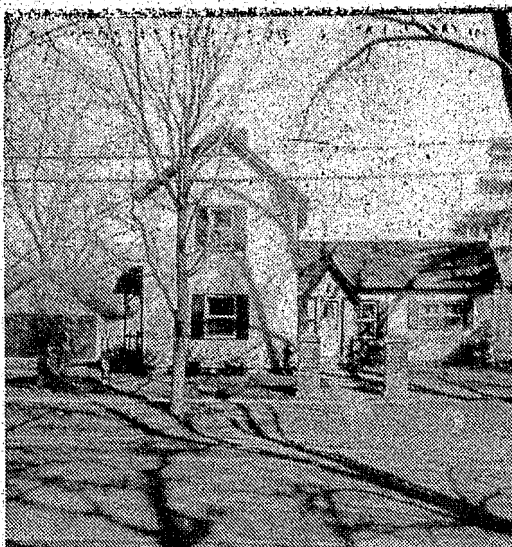
[SA-454] Nice starter home, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard, small barn on heavily wooded 10 acres. In country area of lovely homes in Brandon Township. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Edmonson Lambert

Memorial service for Elizabeth Edmonson Lambert of 43 N. Main, Clarkston was held Monday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James R. Balfour officiating.

A graveside service was Tuesday at the Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Lambert, widow of Frank W. Lambert, died April 5, her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Lambert was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, where she belonged to the Susanna Wesley Circle and was an honorary member of the administrative board.

A charter member and past president of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, she was a lifetime member of both the Independence Township Land Conservancy and the Clarkston

Community Historical Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Janet E. Lookadoo, and granddaughter, Ann E. Lookadoo, both of Clarkston and Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Frances E. Almond of Little Rock, Ark.

Memorial tribute may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Oakland County Unit or the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

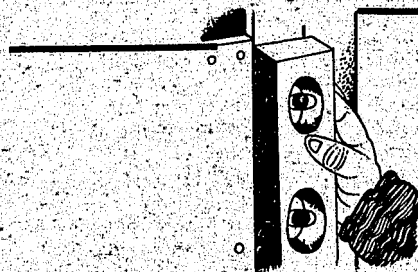
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Mary Ogden

Funeral services for former Clarkston resident Mary Ogden, 93, widow of Durand Ogden, was held March 19 in Rodney, Ontario with burial following in McLeans Cemetery there.

Mrs. Ogden died March 16 in St. Thomas, Ontario.

She and her husband had operated Ogden Funeral Home in Clarkston for many years prior to 1944. They were members of the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Surviving are two nieces, Margaret Fletcher of Detroit and Margaret Crawford of Wallaceburg, Ontario, and two nephews, Albert Liebner of Rodney, Ontario, and Hugh McArthur of Chicago, Ill.

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Gary Warner

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

CHS Softball

Coaches: Kathy 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
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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Track squad starts season



Making like a patient on the M-A-S-H operating table, Tony Rinks is hoisted up by his fellow tumblers.

Tumblers fly high

Davisburg Elementary pupils show skills tonight at Holly High



Practicing for a tumbling show, David Laatsch helps Jeff Farrell complete a flip in their act based on the comedy-action television program "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Sports

Summer sports for kids, adults

Registration is still going on for three children's and youth summer sports programs offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

And adults aged 30 and up can sign up for the rec department's summer softball league. Open to kids are baseball for boys aged 7-18, softball for girls aged 7-17 and soccer for boys and girls aged 7-16.

The cost to register children in the baseball and softball programs is \$15 for the first child, \$5 for the second child and \$3 for the third child.

Fees for soccer team members

sprinters Craig Giroux, Mike Ulasich, Greg Ryeson and Charlie Byers.

Distance Gordon Sanders is off to a good start, taking eighth place against over 70 runners during the Huron Relays March 31, Solley said.

Held at Eastern Michigan University, the Huron Relays drew track teams from 77 Michigan high schools.

Also performing well in the relays was shot-putter Scott Eriksson, who made ninth place in the event.

In the high hurdles, Mark Foos and Steve Lyons will lead the pack, Solley said. Foos, a senior, set the CHS hurdles record as a sophomore.

Steve Wyckoff will give direction to the high-jump described by Solley as "strong."

The next CHS track meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow against Lake Orion on the Dragon's home track.

CHS Girls' Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Tues.	April 24	Davison	H	3:00
Wed.	April 25	Grand Blanc	A	3:00
Thurs.	April 26	Troy	A	3:30
Mon.	April 30	Birmingham Seaholm	H	3:30
Tues.	May 1	Troy Athens	H	3:00
Wed.	May 2	Rochester Adams	A	3:15
Thurs.	May 3	Harper Creek Inv.	A	9:00 am
Tues.	May 8	Pontiac Central	H	3:00
Wed.	May 9	Rochester	A	3:00
Thurs.	May 10	Troy Athens	A	3:00
Fri.	May 11	Pontiac Northern	H	3:00
Mon.	May 14	Davison Invitational	A	9:00 am
Tues.	May 15	Birmingham Seaholm	A	3:30
Fri.	May 18	Regionals		
Mon.	May 20	Regionals		
Tues.	May 22	Troy	H	3:30
Fri.	May 25	Rochester Adams	H	3:30
Mon.	June 4	Finals		

CHS Boys' Tennis

Coach: Linc Smith

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Tues.	April 24	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Thurs.	April 26	Lake Orion	H	3:15
Fri.	April 27	Rochester	H	4:00
Mon.	April 30	West Bloomfield	A	3:00
Tues.	May 1	Wtfd. Township	H	4:00
Wed.	May 2	Milford	H	4:00
Fri.	May 4	Wtfd. Kettering	A	4:00
Mon.	May 7	Andover	H	4:00
Tues.	May 8	Wtfd. Mott	A	4:00
Wed.	May 9	Rochester	A	4:00
Fri.	May 11	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
Mon.	May 14	Milford	A	4:00
Tues.	May 15	Andover	A	4:00
Wed.	May 16	Wtfd. Kettering	H	4:00
Fri.	May 17	Regionals		
Sat.	May 18	Regionals		
Fri.	June 1	Finals		
Sat.	June 2	Finals		

Vandermark gets no 'nay' chance

Independence Township Trustee William Vandermark didn't have a chance.

Five of his fellow board members adopted the acreage-split ordinance amendment he has opposed before he arrived at the meeting last week.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose told the board Vandermark would be late and made a motion to consider other items on the agenda until his arrival.

But Rose did not give the reason for the tardiness of Vandermark, whose return from a business trip had been delayed by the United Airlines strike.

"I just hope that this doesn't become habit forming--jockeying around the agenda, because people can't make it to the meeting on time," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

The motion to wait for Vandermark was defeated by Supervisor Whitey Tower, Trustee Michael Thayer and Ritter in a tie vote.

Vandermark had written a

letter to board members protesting the acreage split amendment. He has called it "a private road ordinance in disguise, and not a very good one."

The board approved the amendment in a 5-1 vote with Rose voting "no."

The amendment will take requests for lot splits and private roads directly from the lot split committee to the zoning board of appeals, eliminating review by the township board as in the past.

The board discussed Vandermark's letter and disagreed with his opinions.

"This, in fact, tightens our private road provisions," said Powell. "Mr. Vandermark's letter does not specifically refer to the ordinance. It's just an overall dislike of private roads."

Building Department Director Timothy Palulian said that engineering, wetlands protection, construction and police and fire protection questions would be reviewed on lot splits and private roads with the amendment.

"It's a matter of opinion," he said. "I think the ordinance adequately covers all these opinions. Bill (Vandermark) has brought up."

Before approval of the amend-

ment was granted, Rose again stated his desire to wait for Vandermark.

"We have one member of the township board who expressed severe reservations about this," he said. "I don't think there would be any harm in waiting for him."

After the meeting, Rose said, "I don't have a big problem with the ordinance. In fact, I disagree with Vandermark's points, but I thought he had a right to make a case."

Vandermark arrived at the meeting about one hour after it started and other matters were discussed for over two hours after he got there.

He was late because the United Airlines strike delayed his flight home from a business trip, Vandermark said after the meeting.

"I think it was inexcusable that the board members declined to wait until I could be there," he said.

"If the citizens would like a graphic example of what this kind of planning will cost them, they should look at the fact the board has in front of in now a proposal to solve the drainage problem in the M-15 area that will cost well over \$600,000 of taxpayers' money, all of which

was caused by the fact that private roads were allowed in this area years ago with the usual poor planning that comes with them.

"It's an insidious thing, this private road thing," Vandermark said. "You don't know what's going to happen until 20 years later."

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by David McNeven, Coach

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Township protects center furnishings

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 11, 1979 17

The Independence Township Board was alarmed.

A recent break-in and the pending arrival of \$12,000 worth of furniture prompted the Independence Township Board to waive bid procedures and hire company to install fire and burglar alarms at the senior citizens' center.

Power tools were stolen in a burglary at the center on Clarkston-Orion Road adjacent to Clintonwood Park on April 2, said Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation director.

"I think it is of essence that we move to install some kind of security system out there," Doyle told the board.

"We're going to have \$12,000 worth of furniture in there any day," he added. "The guy that was in there, he's going to return, because it was a cake-walk."

The board approved installation by Interstate Alarm Systems, Inc. of a motion detector, door alarms, on-site alarms, heat and smoke detectors and hook-up to a computer system in Pontiac in a 4-3 vote.

Installation for the fire and burglar alarm systems is to cost about \$1,700 and monthly rental charges are to be about \$60.

Voting against installing the alarm systems were Supervisor

Whitey Tower, and trustees Michael Thayer and William Vandermark.

"I do think we should have competitive bids on it, so I will vote 'no,'" Tower said. "I think if it was all that critical, we could at least have notified a couple of other companies."

Buying the systems outright would have cost about \$3,000 with monthly charges of about \$20.

It was decided the expenditure was too great without bid taking.

Charges on the lease agreement, however, will come out of

the parks and recreation budget rather than from federal revenue sharing funds.

Purchase of the alarm equipment can be made at any time during the lease agreement and the matter is to be discussed again at the April 17 board meeting.

In the meantime, the furniture which Doyle thought would arrive by mid-April has been delayed by the manufacturers.

When he checked on the arrival date after the board meeting, Doyle said he discovered the furniture may not arrive until some time in May.

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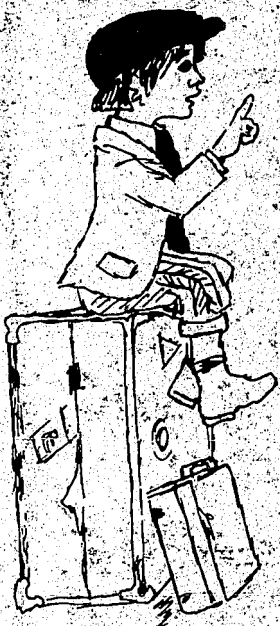
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April 30 · ANDERSONVILLE ELEMENTARY

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May 1 · BAILEY LAKE ELEMENTARY

9:45-12:30 last names beginning with A-M
1:30-3:00 last names beginning with N-Z

May 2 · CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY

9:00-11:30 last names beginning with A-M
12:30-2:00 last names beginning with N-Z

May 3 · N. SASHABAW ELEMENTARY

9:45-12:30 last names beginning with A-M
1:30-3:00 last names beginning with N-Z

May 4 · PINE KNOB ELEMENTARY

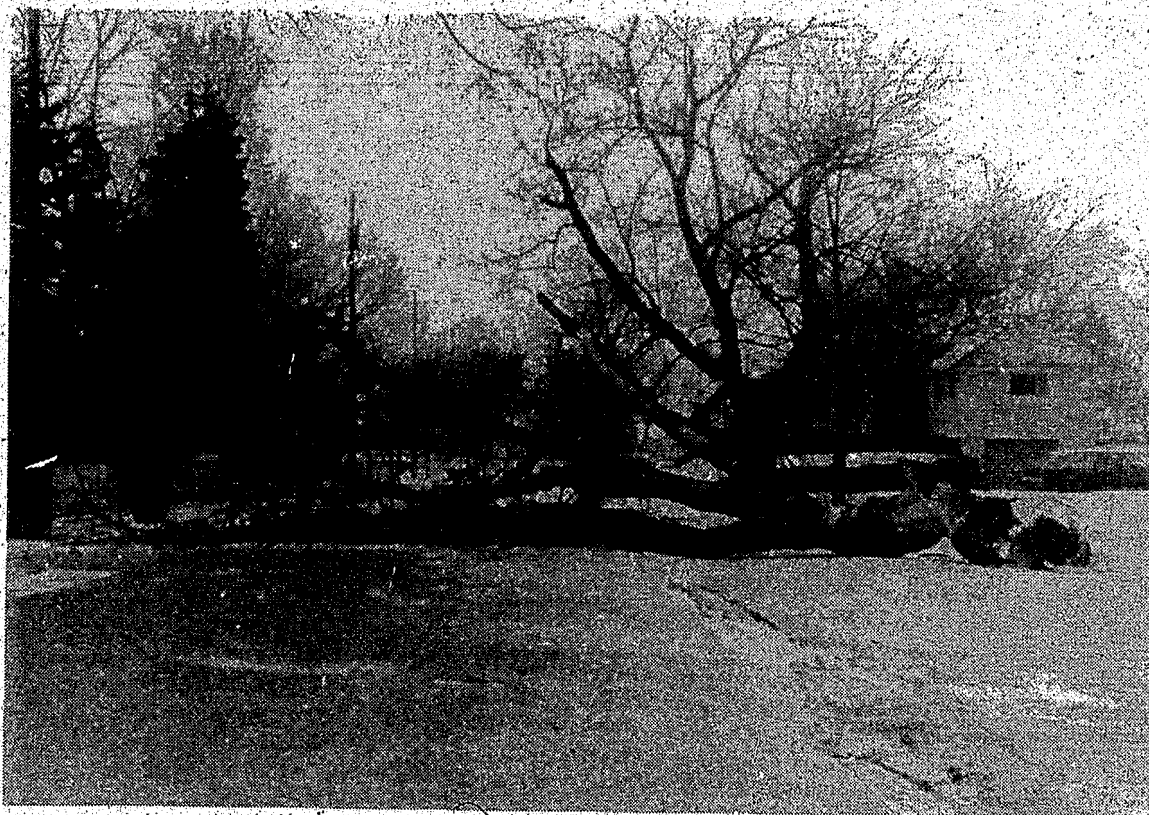
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1979 International Year of the Child



to be a kid again



Blockade with branches

A fallen tree near the corner of Robertson Court and Main Street in Clarkston blocked the side road for several hours.

Villagers protest home plan

(Continued from page 1)

adjacent homes, commercial profiteering in a residential area and questions about screening procedures for group home residents, the residents' handicaps and security measures operating

Rec director on board

Timothy Doyle, Independence Parks and Recreation Department director, recently was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Doyle previously has served the association as chairman of the student committee and has been host for the 1978 MRPA Softball State Tournament of Champions.

He is the second official from a township ever to be elected to the association's board in its 44-year history. The association, with nearly 2,000 professional and lay members, is the second largest professional group of its kind in the United States.

Barron quits

Michael D. Barron has resigned from the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

A contractor, Barron said business in Flint will take him out of the community for the next two years.

Barron was appointed to the commission for a three-year term in September. His resignation will be discussed at the upcoming planning commission meeting.

within the home.

After leaving the council meeting, Arnold, who lives directly behind the proposed group home, said a private information meeting on the facility was held in her home Friday night.

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg), ApMadoc, two MORC spokesmen and approximately 30 neighboring property owners attended the meeting.

"I believe the majority of them (the neighbors) were against the foster care facility going in the neighborhood," Arnold commented.

"I'm strongly concerned about my property values and about my privacy being invaded," she continued.

Stating that she has a swimming pool in her backyard, Arnold said she would be liable if "one of the men should decide to swim in the pool and drown."

"It seems like the state is so concerned but it is a poor location. True, it is near my home and that might affect my feelings about it, but it is poorly located," Irwin said.

Joyce Eaglin said Tuesday morning that she does not plan to circulate the petition, adding she does not know whether her husband will file complaints against the home with officials and the MORC.

"I really feel I just wanted to see it (opposition) on record," she commented. "I'm not speaking for the group."

Springfield names station designer

Preliminary design work for a second Springfield Township fire station will soon begin even though township officials have yet to designate a site for the building.

Engineer Alfred Lopez, 9132 Sherwood, Springfield Township, was hired to draft the design by the Springfield Township Board on Fire Chief Marlan Hillman's recommendation.

Lopez, who designed Springfield's Davisburg fire hall, 650 Broadway, said he would start the project immediately.

In return for \$1,500, Lopez will render preliminary building designs and site plans, including specifications, and provide cost estimates for the construction work.

Lopez' fee tentatively will be paid with Community Development Act (CDA) funds, pending approval of Oakland County Community Development and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"It looks like it's okay. We'll get a written answer hopefully within the week," said Supervisor Collin W. Walls Thursday.

For an additional \$5,000, Lopez said he would draft the final building and site designs, supervise the bidding process and oversee construction of the fire hall.

No action on Lopez' second offer was taken by the township board.

Nor have the township officials selected a site for the fire station, although two one-acre parcels are under consideration, Walls said.

The first, leased for 99 years from the Oakland County Road Commission, is located at the road commission's maintenance complex on the northwest corner of the Rattalee Lake Road-Dixie Highway intersection.

Owned by Springfield Township, the second proposed station site is between Big Lake and Andersonville Roads.

Three get raises

Three Springfield Township employees will receive raises.

Louis Benfield, building inspector, Kathy Livermore, building and assessing department clerk and Ruth Ann Hazen, receptionist will get the pay hikes.

A part-time employee working afternoons, Benfield's salary was raised from \$8,000 to \$9,000 for three reasons, Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

"He is of necessity working mornings. He didn't have an in-

crease last year and the other is just a cost-of-living increase," he said.

Hired recently, Livermore will soon complete her 90-day probation period and will receive a raise May 1 from \$7,200 to \$7,500.

Hazen's salary will be increased July 1 from \$8,000 to \$8,500.

"Call it a cost-of-living increase. Employees don't stay very long if they don't get some kind of recognition in their paycheck," Walls commented.

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HAPPY EASTER!

Cottage owner gets reprieve

The threat of a law suit halted plans to demolish a building judged dangerous by Springfield Township officials.

Demolition of the cottage, 5643 Morning Drive, was ordered after township officials had made repeated attempts to contact the owners.

On April 3, however, Albert Urbaniak, who possesses a land contract for the property, contacted Supervisor Collin W.

Walls.

Urbaniak offered to work with Building Inspector Louis Benfield in restoring the property and promised legal action if demolition occurred, Walls reported.

Urbaniak and Benfield examined the property and Urbaniak said he would make specified interior and exterior renovations by Aug. 15.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 11, 1979 19

The cottage is one of four buildings ordered demolished by the township during public hearings held in November and February.

Although the township had notified Urbaniak and Collin Carson of Pontiac, to whom the land is deeded, neither man appeared at the hearings, Walls said.

In late January, Urbaniak had

told the township he would meet with Benfield to examine the property.

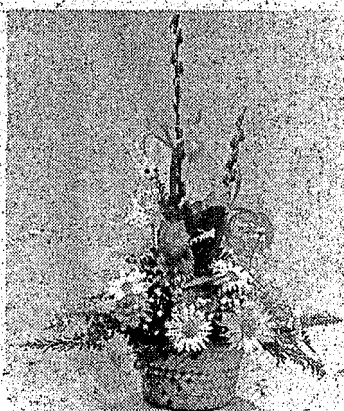
"But he didn't get back with us until a couple of days ago," walls said Thursday.

Township board members present at the April 4 meeting unanimously agreed to work with Urbaniak on the property restoration. Trustee Glenn Underwood was absent.

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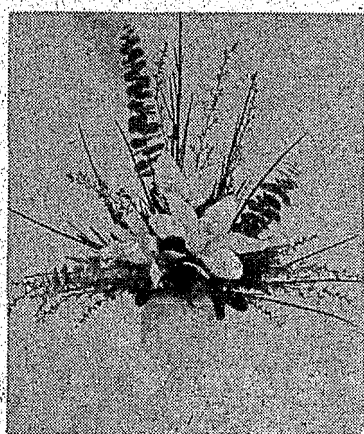
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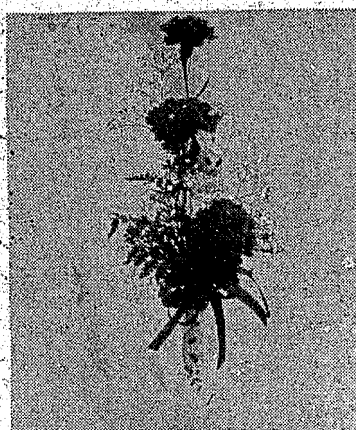
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Join "The Friendly One" Savers Club! As a "Friendly One" Savers Club member you'll save 10% to 50% at dozens of local businesses . . . on everything from donuts to dinners, watches to wardrobes and TV's to trips. And all the while your money will be earning high interest in a First of Oakland passbook savings account!

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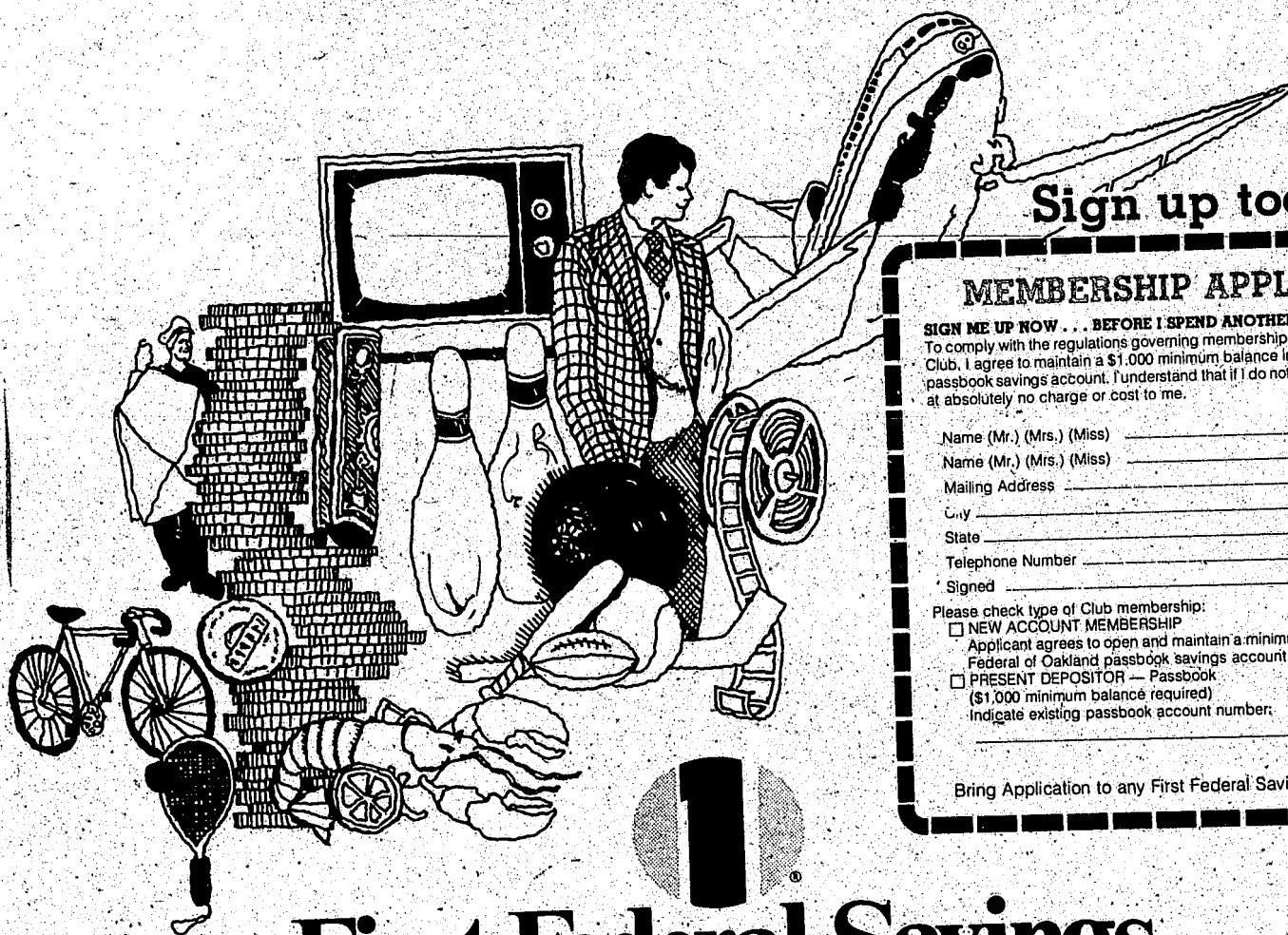
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Name (Mr.) (Mrs.) (Miss) _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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☐ PRESENT DEPOSITOR — Passbook

(\$1,000 minimum balance required)

Indicate existing passbook account number: _____

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Long-time hobby becomes career

By Kathy Greenfield

Charles Bassett picked up his first leathercraft kit about 20 years ago.

"I used to be a truck driver when I started it," he said. "I used to buy kits just to work on them at night to break the monotony."

Although he stopped driving trucks, Bassett's leathercraft hobby has turned into a marketable skill and something to do while he recovers from an injury received while on the job as a tube fitting mechanic in a B-1 bomber plant.

About two years ago, the over-100-degree temperature at the plant in California caused him

to black out, he said. When he fell off his work stool, he broke his leg in two places.

The plant was closed by President Carter only three days after he was injured, so he has been laid off since.

Recent problems with a pinched nerve have resulted in doctor's orders to stay off the foot several weeks, he said. "So I'm just taking it easy doing leathercraft."

He has been living with his parents John and Julia Bassett of Greenview Drive, Independence Township residents since his father retired in 1962 and expanded their summer house near Walters Lake.

"I'm trying to get work around

here to stay near the folks," he said.

Although he has tried other crafts over the years including painting, wood projects, tile and embroidery, leathercraft continues to be his favorite.

"I like it; it's a pastime; it takes my mind off my problems," he said. "When my leg is bothering me, it keeps me off my feet."

Bassett has made virtually every kit offered in the catalogs from baby moccasins, notebook covers and briefcases to holsters, gun belts and saddles.

He has also designed his own wallets with aircraft symbols and worked with leather provided by customers to make knee-high moccasins.

"If it wasn't seasonal, I could probably make a living at it," he said. "Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, I sell everything I make, but after Christmas it's like falling off a cliff—sales just drop off."

The best season he remembers was about six years ago when he lived in Kansas.

"I worked right up until 10 o'clock Christmas Eve making billfolds I'd received orders for," he said.

He charges \$16.50 for the leather wallets. To lay out, carve, hand tool and stain the designs takes between half- and three-quarters hour. Weaving the leather lacing around the outside takes an additional two hours.

Not only is his craft seasonal,

Over the years, Charles Bassett has made many leather items as gifts for his parents including a monogrammed waste basket.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., April 11, 1979 21

but location is another factor.

"The farther west you go, the better it sells," he said.

He has found one local store to carry his leather work—Timberline Saddlery and Ski Co. of the Clarkston Mills.

Bassett's other hobby, flying airplanes, has been set aside for now.

His other project is sponsoring

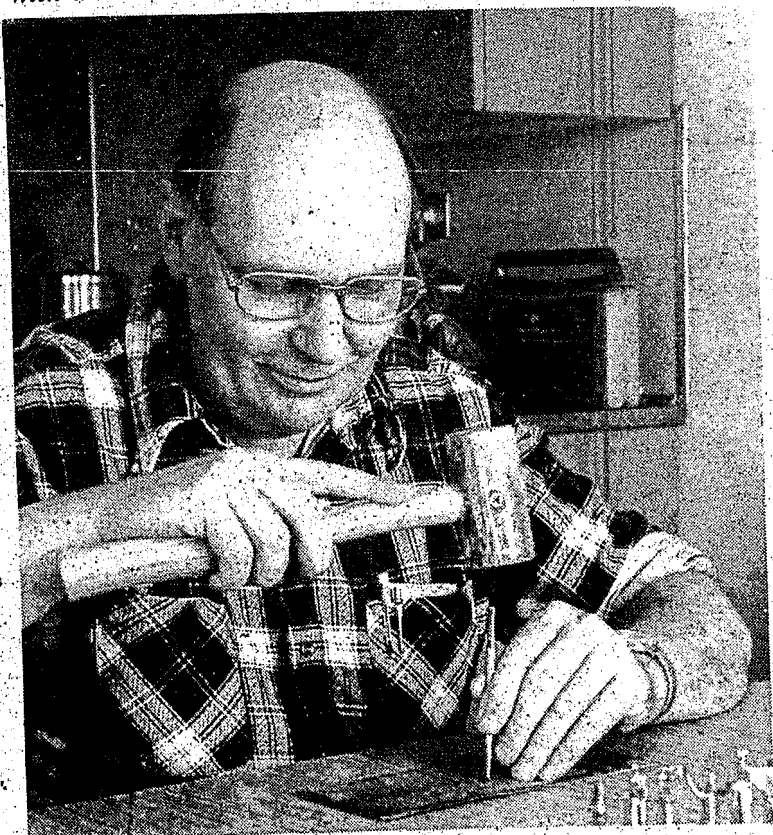
two children through the Christian Children's Fund.

He points with pride to photographs of the young girl in India who writes letters and the boy on an Oklahoma Indian reservation.

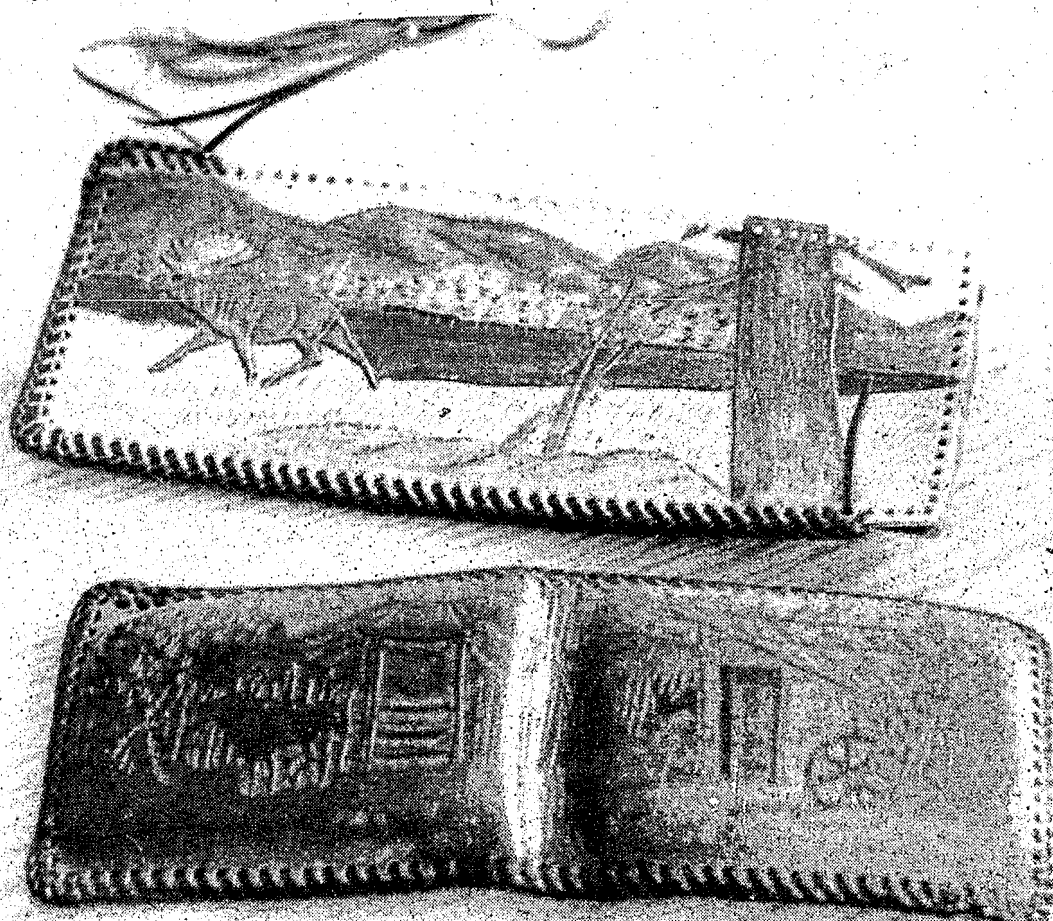
Bassett sends them each \$15 a month to help with their education and something extra for Christmas, he said.



After the pattern is imprinted lightly, each line is cut deeper with a metal tool.



Tooling the leather involves gently tapping a sharp metal object along the lines of the pattern.



Good leather lasts, Bassett says, and offers proof: a wallet he made and has used for 13-years (bottom) as compared to one nearly completed.



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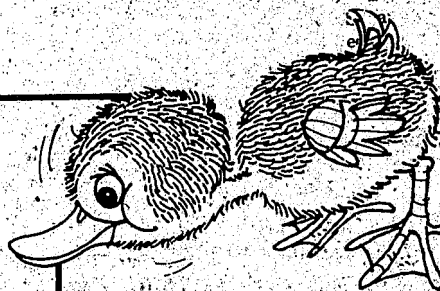
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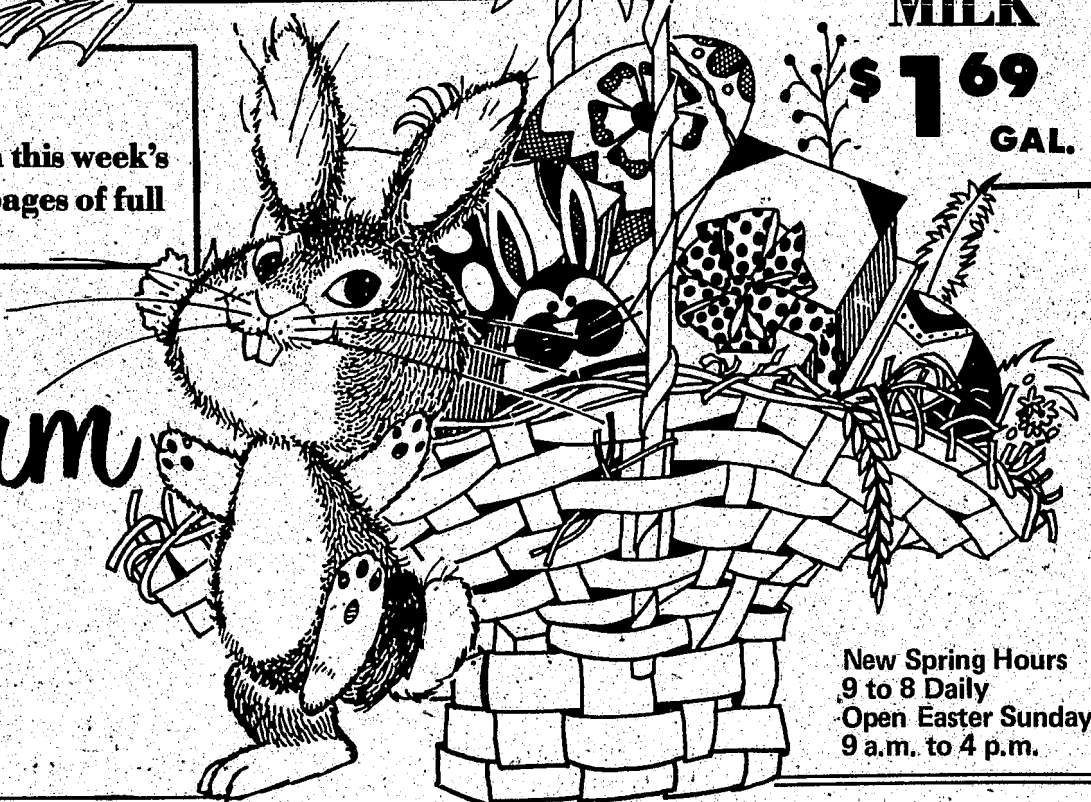
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

\$ 1⁶⁹ GAL.

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

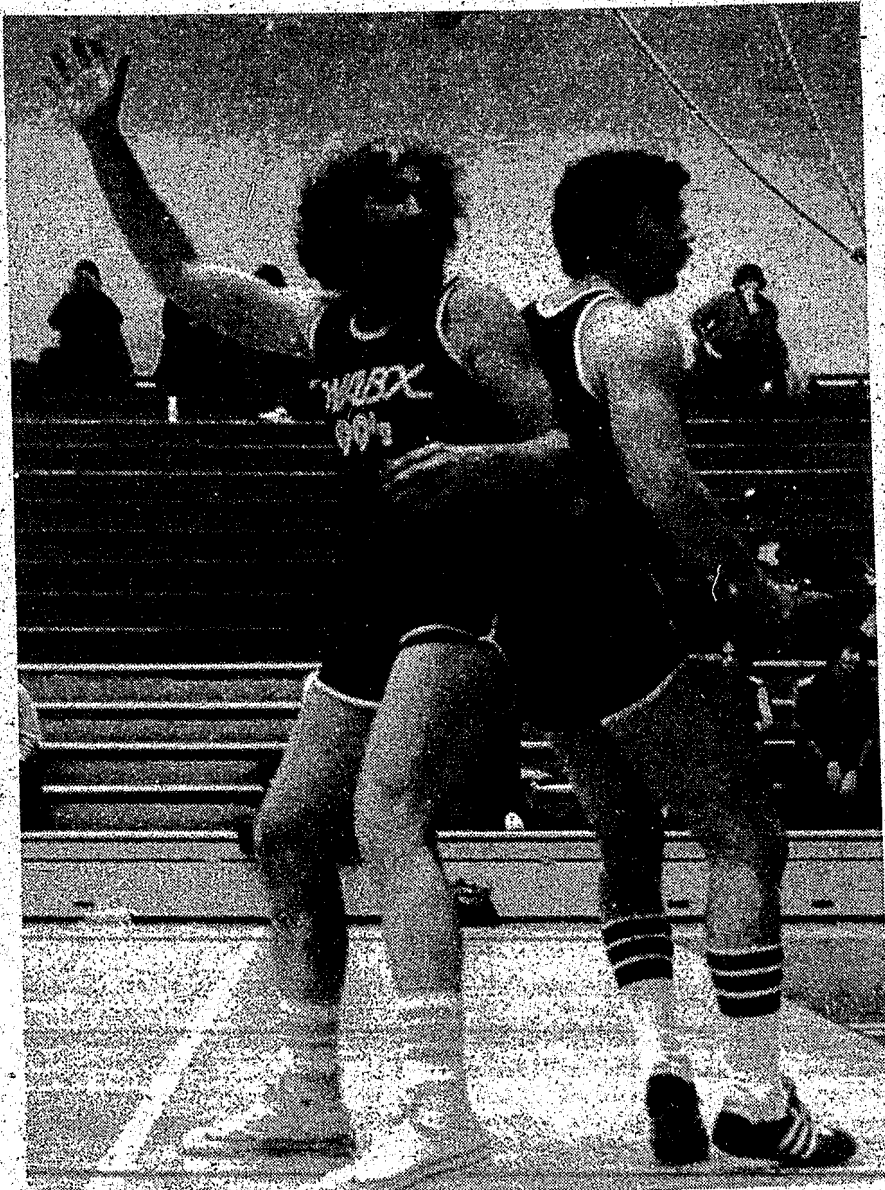
We have distributed our Spring Garden Book in this week's Spring Section of The Clarkston News. Enjoy 34 pages of full color lawn and garden hints.

Ritter's Farm Market

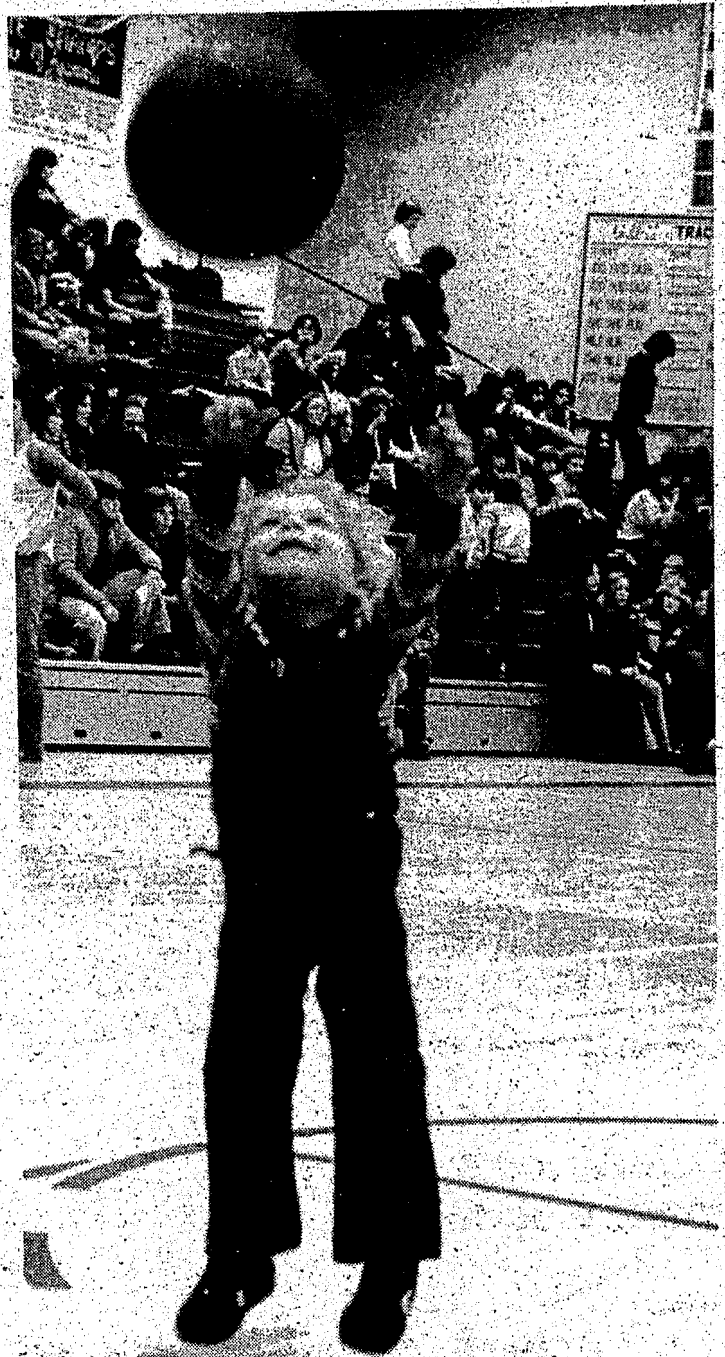


New Spring Hours
9 to 8 Daily
Open Easter Sunday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sharp shooters



WABX team member Joe Johnson [left] blocks Detroit Lion linebacker Ed O'Neil at a basketball match last week sponsored by Clarkston High School Student Government to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The fund-raiser was held at the CHS gym Wednesday night.



Joining in on the fun at half-time was young Kevin O'Neil of Rochester, whose father is a Detroit Lion.

Colette's CHS Car trouble

by Colette Fortin



[Editor's note: Colette Fortin, president of the Clarkston High School student government, is writing a column of news and views of activities at CHS for The Clarkston News. The opinions expressed are hers, not official positions of the student government.]

The only way to spell parking lot at CHS is H-A-S-S-L-E.

Anyone who has ever come in contact with the senior high lots know what a headache they are.

I, myself, speak from a large amount of personal experience.

First of all, seniors pay \$5 for the privilege of parking in unlined and relatively unguarded spaces.

What's worse is that juniors pay \$2 to park in quicksand one-quarter of a mile away from school! A survey of area high schools revealed most do not have to pay at all; and if they do, it is only a matter of \$1.50 for all the grades.

At CHS, once all the forms are filled out, the next task is to find the parking attendant to have the sticker affixed. Because he must inspect all the many lots

around the school, he is a most difficult man to track down.

Yet, tickets are issued promptly 10 minutes after school begins, and he is nowhere in sight after 15 minutes. Should luck have its way and the attendant is discovered, he will personally place this valuable plastic sticker on the windshield.

Even, after the permit has been purchased, the troubles do not cease. Several things may go wrong again. For example, if an authorized driver chooses to drive a different family car, he will be ticketed.

Stickers are not transferable and the multi-car families must buy individual permits for all autos involved.

Should a car be totalled or a windshield be replaced all that is required is get the old sticker off the glass in order to receive a new one. (Remember this rule the next time you are in an accident!)

The one-day permit plan is another source of amusement. Upon paying 25 cents for this temporary pass, students get the rare honor of placing these cards on their dashboards themselves.

They are also forced to park in the junior football lot regardless if they are a senior or if they have a regular permit on another vehicle.

Now let's talk about the financial end of the lot. The attendant is paid by the school and is authorized to issue Independence Township tickets.

The money for these tickets is given to the township, and the permit funds go to the school. And even after the parents' tax dollars, why should it be necessary to pay for allotments to park on public property?

John Kirchgessner, CHS assistant principal, doesn't see driving to school as a right; but rather a privilege.

What have the students received in return for their monetary contributions? Excluding the endless troubles and often unjustified tickets, Kirchgessner remarked, "Hundreds of dollars were spent on gravel for the junior lot."

Why are all these restrictions necessary? Because there are only about 300 spaces (faculty members occupying 60 of these) and it "teaches the kids basic

responsibilities."

Kirchgessner also added, "You (the student driver) go through all the hassle because other kids can't be trusted."

He was referring, for instance, to those who purposely take up two parking spaces.

The complaints against this system are endless. Why must undeserving people receive tickets after paying taxes and high permit prices?

Following all these previously stated complications, why isn't the attendant around when you need him while the vehicles still go on being damaged under his eye?

Some new plan must be devised because obviously the present system is inadequate.

I know of several unprintable ways to spell PARKING LOT at CHS; however, any way you spell it—it's more like a parking plot.

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Country Living

Individuality thrives with Phaups



Sitting high above the family room in a cozy loft are Michelle [left] and Brooke.

Respect for individuality combined with camaraderie that comes from working together pervades the Phaup household.

Kenneth and Valerie and their two daughters Michelle, 14, and Brooke, 10, have lived in Independence Township 2.5 years.

Sharing household duties is part of the atmosphere in their home on Rattalee Lake Road, for both Kenneth and Valerie have careers.

Raised in a family where her mother worked, Valerie is comfortable with her dual role as vice-president of Max Brook Realty inc., in charge of the Clarkston office, and as a mother.

"I think it's good for kids," she said. "It teaches them to be independent thinkers and to be leaders."

"Brooke, who is only 10, can make eggs, toast, everything in the morning, and she packs her own lunch," Valerie said. The girls also are responsible for keeping the house in order between visits from their once-a-week cleaning woman.

Kenneth, whose mother did not have a job outside their home, is also contented.

"It's a way of life now," he said. "She has her job and I have mine. Our jobs kind of go together. I'm not in real estate, but she can adjust her hours to mine and it seems to work out."

Grocery shopping and cooking are Kenneth's household duties.

His specialty is Italian dishes, and his usual cooking method is "a pinch of this and a pinch of that."

"He is so good, he should have been a chef," Valerie said.

Kenneth has worked 24 years with Lattner Brothers of Fennell and is now supervisor of the manufacturing plant.

Although Valerie's job involves a great deal of publicity and awards from her company, Kenneth handles the situation well.

"We have mutual respect for each other and he's secure enough to let me do anything I feel I need to do as a person," she said.

"I don't think there's any other way to live, really," he added.

The girls also have opinions on working mothers.

Although Michelle didn't especially like her mother's job when she was younger, now she plans a career when she is older.

"I don't want to be just a housewife," Michelle said.

Brooke, on the other hand, thinks being a housewife would be just fine.

"I don't mind her working," she said, "but I'm not going to work when I grow up."

Each member of the Phaup family has a favorite activity that varies from the other members.

Michelle skis, runs track and was on the basketball team at school. Brooke enjoys swimming and bowling.

Valerie's main recreation is her job, she said, but she also enjoys the domestic activity of canning.

"Other than that, my favorite thing to do on a cold winter night is to sit in front of the fireplace and read a good book," she said.

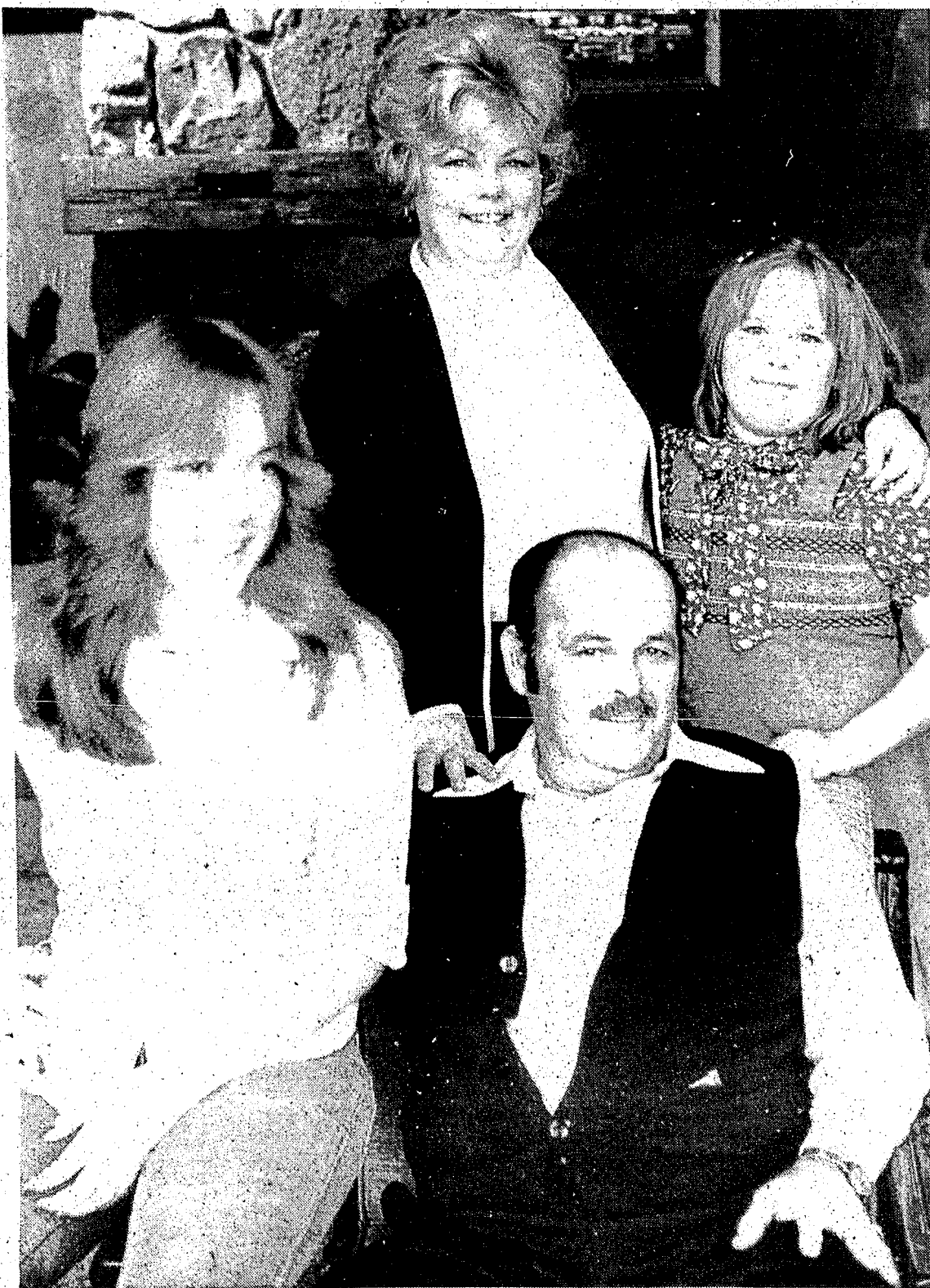
But she never reads fiction, preferring self-improvement or high-achievement books.

"Before I'd read a novel, I'd pick up an encyclopedia and read," she said.

Kenneth is a history buff. He also enjoys fishing and a game of golf at least once a week during appropriate weather.

Family trips to places with historical significance are their favorite activity as a group.

Indeed, Kenneth and Valerie share the common goal of early retirement and extensive travel.



The Phaup family are Michelle, Valerie, Kenneth and Brooke.



Valerie and Kenneth stand beneath a two-story high mural in their foyer.

Coping with kids



A teenage boy recently asked his therapist how he could learn to talk to his father as he was able to talk to the therapist.

He enjoyed the free and open communication with the therapist, which was something he had never experienced with his own parents.

Mothers and fathers often ask about improving the communication with their children. Often, however, this becomes a concern at puberty or when the young person reaches his or her teen years.

It is then that the parent begins to worry about a free exchange of ideas because the problems of life and living are greater.

Communication doesn't start when a young person turns 12 or 13. It starts at birth and is related as much to patience on the part of the parent as to anything else.

As a youngster is growing, we teach them many things. The first three to five years are periods of tremendous new learning which parents facilitate.

But, whatever a child learns through us perhaps teaches him more about the parent and how to be an adult and how to feel about himself than about the skill he is being taught.

As he grows and develops, the most useful thing a child can

learn is that his parents love him and know and want what is best for him.

Learning about the world and about his own abilities is not brought about by the ambitious plans we have for him, but by the patience and true understanding that we show.

Confident children who feel good about themselves and about their parents develop that way not out of luck but from the leeway and encouragement they are given to try new things on their own.

As they learn that it is alright to fail and finally learn the right way, they learn the Mother and Dad are understanding and that they can tolerate errors and less

than perfect behavior and ideas.

Parents who expect a child's behavior to be correct on the first effort are setting standards which will tell a great deal about the parent.

They are telling a young person that certain things cannot be shared with Mother or Dad. This may not seem important in early childhood, but by adolescence it is critical.

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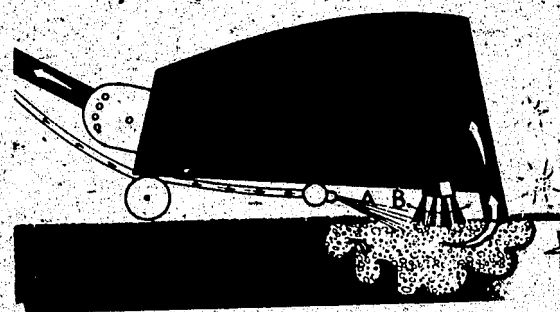
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- C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, April 18, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #876 Leroy N. Winslow
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT AN UNATTACHED GARAGE.
Andersonville Rd. - Lots 27 & 28
R1A Zoning
080-31-428-040 & 041

CASE #877 Gerald W. Thompson
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 39' TO CONSTRUCT AN UNATTACHED GARAGE.
MEYERS Rd. - Lots 18, 19, 20
08-34-478-056

CASE #878 A. P. Cecil
APPLICANT REQUESTS USE PERMIT FOR A SPECIAL CAR SALE IN TEMPORARY TENT FACILITY.
Dixie Highway - Rademacher Inc.
08-29-453-008 & 009

CASE #879 Walter D. Brazel
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Thendara Blvd. - Lots 20, 21, 22
08-12-306-036

CASE #880 Michael D. Bayliss
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 15' TO CONSTRUCT AN ATTACHED GARAGE.
Frankwell Lot 25 Waterford-Drayton Sub.
08-34-126-003

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk
Linda M. Moody
Building Department

4/11/79

EASTER GIFTS

★ Baskets filled with toys for kids...

★ Baskets filled with gifts for Mom

★ Mini earring baskets for ANYONE.

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Millstream

Easter celebrations at Clarkston United Methodist Church include a sunrise service at 7:30 and worship services at 9:30 and 11:10.

Easter breakfast is to be available at 8 a.m.

A nursery will open for children, but there will be no church school.

The Rev. James Balfour extends a welcome to all community members to attend the Easter service of their choice.

Orrie C. Adams, long-time resident of Clarkston, celebrated his 90th birthday, Feb. 27 in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Adams surprised him

with a party held in the clubhouse of Lakeside Hills Estates attended by more than 150 friends and relatives.

His sons John and Chester, their wives Rose and Carolyn and grandchildren Gerry Adams and Janise Koskela, all made the trip especially for the event.

A niece and her husband, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Wint Sr. from Zephyrhills, Florida, and a nephew and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Leece from Fenton were also there.

Surprise visitors from Arizona were Jack and Clara Jyleen, who will be remembered by many of their friends in Clarkston where they formerly lived.

Honors

Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers were chosen as one of the top five ensembles recently at the state-wide MSVA Solo and Ensemble Festival at West Bloomfield High School.

A superior rating was won in both performance and sight reading in their division at the March 31 festival.

They will now compete at Albion College on April 24 for the state title in ensemble work. The winning ensemble is then invited to perform at the Mid-West Music Convention in Ann Arbor next January.

"This is the first year that Clarkston's Madrigal Singers have participated in this activity and have shown outstanding accomplishment in their efforts," said Grayce Warren, CHS vocal music director.

At the annual University of Michigan "Basketball Bust," an after-season dinner, John Anderson was honored as senior manager of the team.

He is to graduate April 28 with a degree in economics.

Mary Jane Anderson is to be received in the honors assembly of the University of Michigan on Friday, April 6.

John and Mary Jane are the children of Gerald and Olga Anderson of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

Dorothy Chuminatto of Knox Road, Springfield Township, recently earned a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament.

Fishing out of Key West, she caught a cobia in the 12-pound division.

Two Clarkston-area University of Michigan students were recognized at the annual honors convocation April 6.

Class honors for maintaining an academic record equal to at least A's and half B's for two terms during 1978 were awarded to Mary Jane Anderson of Kingfisher Lane and Joseph Teritto of Allen Road.

Michele Leroux has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leroux of Columbia Road, Independence Township.

Wendy Seavey, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, has been placed on the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Grand Rapids Baptist College.

Wendy is the daughter of Clarkston-area residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seavey.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. John Hemmler is sharing her recipe for tomato marinade with The Clarkston News this week. Lorna noted summer is coming (we hope), and here is a cool recipe to go with barbecued meats.

Tomato Marinade

1/4 red wine vinegar
1/2 c. oil
Heaping 1/4 t. sweet basil
1/4 t. paprika

1/8 t. coriander
1/4 t. Spice Islands white muntok pepper
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. garlic powder or one large clove of garlic in garlic press

Mix all together and add peeled, sliced tomatoes. You can also add, if desired, rings of onions and green peppers. Refrigerate for several hours.



CHS sign language

Artists at rest take a breather beneath their completed work: the Clarkston Wolves sign they repainted in the lobby of Clarkston High School. Members of the student government who worked for three weeks on the project are [from left] Don Peck, Dale Hurteau, Bill Cattin, Kari Peterson, Chris Savas, Mike Lockard, Steve Lyons and Colette Fortin.

Community events

Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be participating in "Cleansweep," a state wide clean-up project, from April 15 through May 15.

Any senior citizen who would like their yard raked, windows washed, weeding done or any small project can call the Girl Scouts.

If interested, contact Beth Tower at Independence Township Police Services, 625-8600, to schedule a convenient time.

New officers were installed at last week's meeting of the TOPS Chapter No. 1093 of Clarkston.

They are Alice Hummel, leader; Cheryl Fox, co-leader; Marcella Hollis, secretary; and Helen Austin, treasurer.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is an organization designed to help members shed unwanted pounds.

The group meets each Friday morning at 9:30 at St. Daniels Catholic Church, Clarkston.

For more information, call Alice Hummel at 673-3245.

Civil Air Patrol 2nd Lt. Aaron Lynch is to replace Capt. Michael A. Saile as commander of the Clarkston Cadet Squadron on May 1.

Lynch, an Air Force veteran, was a cadet in the Clarkston squadron before entering active duty in the Civil Air Patrol.

Saile, who is Deputy Group XII Commander will assume additional duties as commanding officer of the Oakland County Senior Squadron, based at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Persons interested in Civil Air Patrol can contact Saile at 625-4355 or Major Edward Keehn, Group XII Civil Air Patrol commander, at 335-9655.

Three local Cub Scouts were winners at the district Pinewood Derby race held Saturday.

Jim Campbell of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, was first-place winner. Jim is a member of Pack 199.

Taking second place was Norman Warden of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. Norman's group is Pack 133.

John Nasi of Pack 126 came in third. He lives on Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

The race involved 22 packs with 49 participants, and about 150 people were on hand at Sashabaw Junior High School to watch.

Cub Scout Pack 126 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby.

First place winner was Mark Colwell, a Clarkston Elementary School third grader, and John Nasi took second place.

Fathers of participating boys, John Nasi and Larry Barron, renovated the track and installed an electric eye at the finish line for the Feb. 21 event.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Kennedy of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth J. to Gary Andrew Massanek, son of Judge and Mrs. James D. Massanek of

Port Jefferson, N.Y. The bride-to-be is a 1975 Clarkston High School graduate. She attends University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Brown University. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

'Y' offers spring fare

Spring classes start soon at the YWCA of Pontiac-North Oakland, 269 West Huron, Pontiac.

Classes for all ages include ballet for children, exercise, Afro modern jazz dance, daytime and evening yoga, assertiveness training, and dance (disco, belly dancing, ballet and interpretive). Workshops dealing with divorce, job search techniques and resume writing are

also offered.

Ongoing programs include "Parents in Grief", the YWCA Day Care Center, the Oakland Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse (telephone: 332-HELP), Domestic Violence Shelter (telephone 334-1274), Retirees Activity Days, the Golden Age Club, the afternoon Potpourri Club (child care provided), L a m a z e childbirth classes, and a new teen activity

program.

Ostomy and post-mastectomy support groups, in cooperation with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, meet at the YWCA.

Volunteers are needed for all aspects of YWCA programming. Orientation and screening are scheduled for mid-April and May. Call 334-0973 regarding classes, services and volunteer opportunities.

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 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. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reader 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. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	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	
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	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 Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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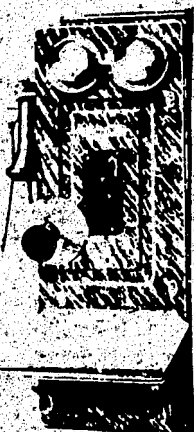
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Peeking into the past



10 YEARS AGO
April 10, 1969

A photograph of Cindy Young and Rand Longstaff of Clarkston was one of the award winning pictures at the 28th Annual Convention of Professional Photographers. The photo was one of four submitted by Alice Sayles of the Sayles Studio in Drayton Plains.

Mortimore will depart for Africa where he is to conduct research.

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance extended an invitation to all adults to a series of three lectures on the pressing problem of teenage drug use. Bob Brumback, Clarkston school social worker, will be chairman for these sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows of Overlook Drive wishes to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Walter B. Cunningham of Kittanning, Pennsylvania. Both are students at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana.

25 YEARS AGO
April 8, 1954

Three polio vaccine test clinics will be established in Clarkston school districts. Trial of the new Salk vaccine is scheduled to get underway.

Dr. Frederic J. Mortimer, former Clarkstonite, has been promoted by the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees, to the position of Director, Institute of International and Area Studies. Dr.

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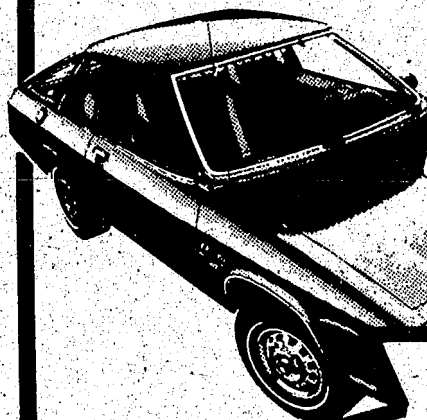
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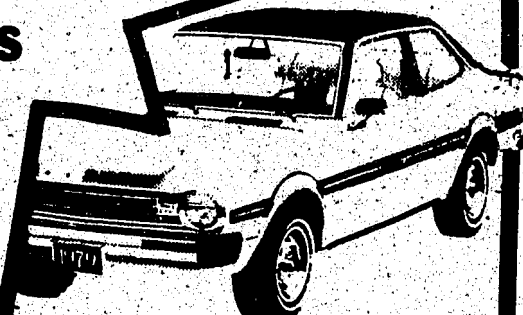
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Ann's ark

"Good fences make good neighbors," says Robert Frost's neighbor in the "Mending Wall."

Perhaps this applies well in rural townships as well as developments and towns like Clarkston in regard to containing man's best friend, the dog.

Newspaper ads this time of year read "free dog to country home."

There is no such thing in this age of spiraling inflation as a free dog! The cost of proper food and regular veterinary care is a major budget consideration.

As for free dogs running at large in the country, it just shouldn't be. The days of the huge-acreage farms or estates has changed into houses upon houses, even in the country - and the free, roaming dog is, or should be, a thing of the past.

There is a common misconception that a dog needs freedom... what he really needs is exercise, companionship and training.

For the dog's own safety and well being, he should be confined either by fence or training to his premises.

A wise woman once told me that I loved and appreciated my children, but it was my responsibility to see that they were lovable and appreciated by others. I believe this applies to dogs also.

I see a man regularly walking his beagle on a leash armed with a long tree limb to fend off inquisitive or overzealous dogs.

I see dogs marauding garbage every week, to say nothing of the chicken coops and rabbit pens accosted and the waste left for unsuspecting neighbors to step in.

Now I don't mean by this that dogs should be chained on six foot chains to dog houses and left there endlessly to become bored, neurotic or be tormented. I like fenced-in back yards where people run and play with dogs!

I even like to see a group of assorted dogs gather for a bit of tail wagging and a quick jog for a few minutes.

But a dog should come on command (in my case, with afghans, I pursue them if they get out) and not be permitted to run free endlessly and acquire pack-like tendencies of destruction.

I feel sorry for the poor, maligned dog, when the carelessness of the owner is at fault. Any dog can be trained; dog is man's best friend and his greatest pleasure comes in pleasing. Vincent Perry, a renowned dog show judge, says that behind every vicious, ill-tempered dog is a vicious, ill-tempered person.

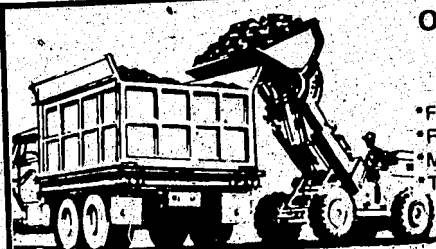
Owning a dog is a privilege.

by Ann Glenn



We must, as owners, rise to the responsibility so that others can continue to have this privilege.

If we were all responsible pet owners, think of the tax dollars saved in animal control and the lives saved at animal shelters and dog pounds.



A.L. VALENTINE
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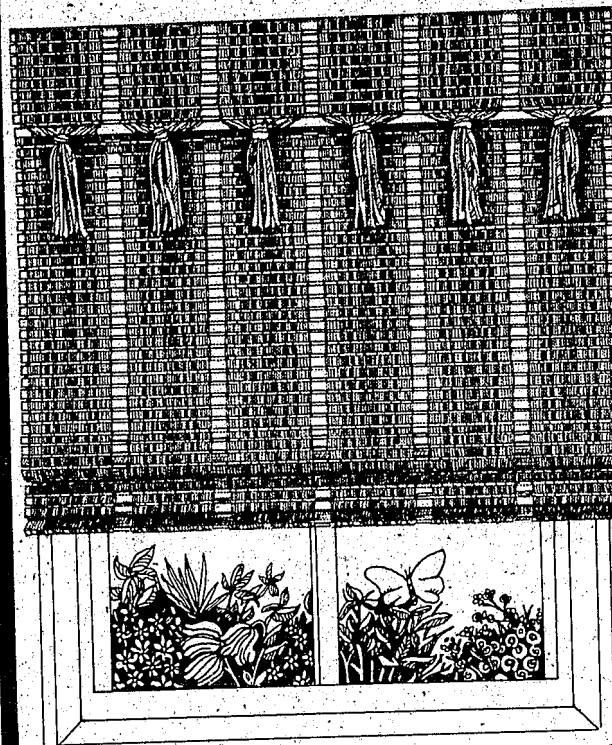
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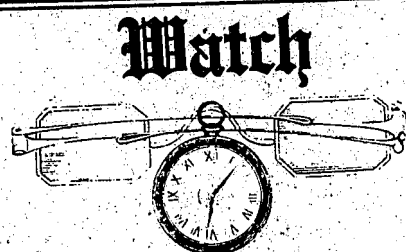
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Come with us on

Unplanned Florida vacation

By Jim Sherman, News Publisher

We've been to Florida probably a half dozen times in our half century of living.

But, none of the previous visits were geared to doing nothing. It was Disney World, or golf 36-holes-a-day type of time.

Not this time. From March 21 to March 31 our only schedule was no schedule.

Planning for this retreat began in January, searching for a condominium to rent south of the so-called Ft. Pierce "frostline".

We learned it isn't hard to find a condo, what's hard is finding one for less than a month. More often than not, subdivision restrictions allow renting by the season only.

However, a person is entitled to some good luck once in a while, and ours came about the first of March when a friend told us we could use his condo in Stuart.

We were aware that our luck had not run out when we saw the setting that was to be our home for 10 days.

More than ample space, comfortable furnishings, good view, quiet, convenient, and two swimming pools. What more could a body want? Fishing tackle? That was in the closet.

For us, who are leaning into the retirement end of our lives, this vacation was a sort of an "explore" time.

Sharing our ten days were the Don Davidsons of Oxford. They, have sneaked past 50, and have similar knowledge to acquire.

Our explorations took us from Ft. Pierce to Palm Beach, but not inland. We wondered at condos on golf courses, condos on water, mobile home courts, single family houses, and country club atmosphere.

In our quest to do nothing, we tried several restaurants, shopping, walking the beach, surf fishing, and studying pelicans.

After 10 days of this we came up with an equation not many people can disagree with.

It's FWF equals V. Friends, Weather, Food equals vacation.

I mentioned the friends. As for the weather, it was occasionally cloudy, but mostly sunny. One day the temperature climbed only to 72. Two days it was 80.

Food often becomes the "planned" part of the day. Fortunately, some restaurants had been recommended by Bob Parenti and we made no mistakes in our own selections.

(I'd like to tell you right here that this casual report will not be completed in this issue. The doses will come gradual, just like we spent those 10 days.)

So, to begin. Beemer Travel Agency had lined up a station wagon for us at the West Palm airport. A previous vacation tipped us off to the need.

That planning was vital. Neither Hertz, Avis, Dollar, nor National had any wagons to rent. Only Avis had a full size car at the time. But our reserved wagon at Alamo was ready.

We have nothing to compare cost of wagons to compacts, so we don't know if the \$259.00 for 10 days is high or low. We do think the insurance is a rip off.

The rental gal says, "Florida is a no-fault state, and for \$4.50 a day you can have coverage."

At that point, all you want is to get on your way, and they know it. We paid the \$45.00.

My Auto Owners man says we were covered under our own insurance.

Traveling north of Palm Beach on 95 is like taking Telegraph



A common sight. A pelican on every post.

road out of Southfield. . . commercial. After a dozen miles the scene is desolation. Then congestion, then openness, etc.

The confusing thing is the frequent junction signs announcing ALA. It's probably best to never get on one of them. Except, they all seem to lead over a bridge to the ocean and beaches.

Since more vacation time is spent planning to add pounds, I'd like to cover a few eating establishments in this first installment.

One place we wanted to visit was the Vintage in Boynton Beach. Gene Vesely, who made Apache THE name in camping trailers in Lapeer, developed this restaurant of "International Cousine".

He took an old A&P store and converted into absolutely eloquent dining salons. That's plural. There are five chefs

featuring French, Italian, and American dishes.

Plush green velvet seating is available in one area. Another has brown leather round chairs, and still other seating is high, straight back chairs.

There is also a well appointed bar with entertainment and banquet rooms. Totally, 600 can be seated.

The menu weighs one pound. It is long, but it is not expensive. Of course, it's not cheap either. My duckling was \$7.95. Fish dishes were \$5.95 and \$6.95. Lobster was \$12.95 and steak \$10.95.

If you're ever in the general area of Boynton Beach we highly recommend the Vintage.

There's a chain of seven Lord Chumley and Flame restaurants in Florida and three more in Chicago. They are owned by the same outfit and on the same lot.

Lord Chumleys (in Stuart) is heavy in antique nautical atmosphere with mixed up wall coverings. Like irregularly placed brick with bottles and end cuts of large and small trees.

The food is moderately priced, \$3.95 to \$5.95 with a single lobster tail for \$7.50.

The Flame is formal. Jackets are required. They supply red ones if you leave yours home. As for atmosphere . . . all I remember is the air conditioning units hung to large exposed rafters and it was noisy.

Prices were what you would expect with jackets. My duckling (yes I do order other foods but not when duck is available) was \$10.95. A single lobster was \$9.50.

You can't drive around the area long without seeing a sign advertising France Langford's Outrigger restaurant in Jensen Beach.

Getting reservations was easy. However, getting reservations for 8 p.m. and after any place was easy.

But before I tell you the theme of her place, guess.

You remember Frances Langford. She gained much fame as a singer with big bands in the 40's. Later she teamed up with Don Ameche to do the husband-wife spat called "The Bickersons". Jimmy Launce plays the record on WJR.

Time's up. The Outrigger is a Chinese joint. Thatched roof, canoe over the bar, oriental lights. That sort of thing.

We had barbecued ribs and liver-onion appetizers at \$4.50 each and still dinner for four was only \$48.

It's a so-so place with a lousy organist who talked of having Geritol on tap at the bar. Who needs him? Maybe the guy who was there with his neice.

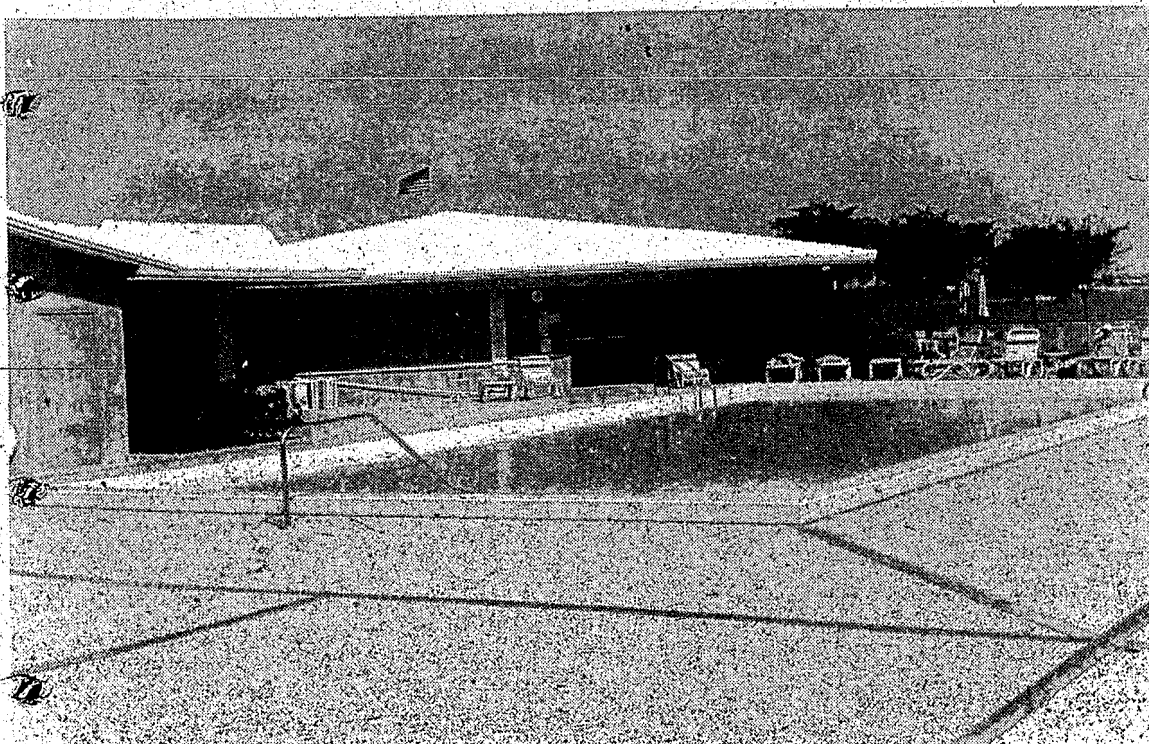
Naturally, we tried home cooking a few times. Once was our own catch of Whiting and Bluefish. Another night it was Pampano.

We compared the taste of Whiting to our perch. It was great. Bluefish is a heavier meat, but good. Bluefish have to be soaked in milk for an hour before cooking, after removing a bloodvein on their side. Remember that. Not everyone knows it. Even some people we saw taking them home.

Pampano is a delicacy. We knew that as soon as we saw the price tag in the market, \$3.79 a pound. Whiting and Blues are 89 cents a pound.

But, seasoned with Lawrys, touched up with paprika, and broiled-pampano melts in your mouth . . . sweet, moist, delicate.

I'll leave you with your mouth watering. Tune in next week for a peak at real estate.



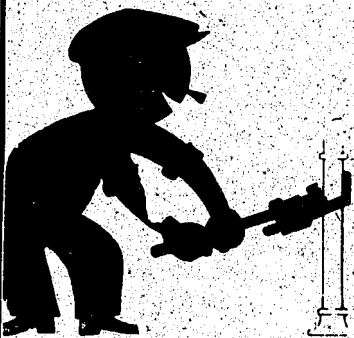
Inviting, isn't it? This is one of the pool areas that serve the residents of Pier Pointe Yacht Club condominium complex. On the left is a recreation hall for exercising, sauna, etc.

Manitou Lane
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ADOPTED: April 3, 1979

ORDINANCE NO. 87 - AS AMENDED

(Effective Date 5-12-79)

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS FOR THE SPLITTING OF ACREAGE PARCELS

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to provide procedure and standard whereby the owners of acreage parcels located within the Township of Independence may apply for further division of those parcels into smaller parcels and further providing for the means or methods whereby Independence Township may accept or reject said further divisions.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN IT BY ACT 288 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1967, AS AMENDED, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the "Independence Township Ordinance Governing the Split of Acreage Parcels" and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. "Acreage Parcel" shall refer to any parcel of land in Independence Township which parcel is not located in or part of a recorded plat.

Sec. 2.2. "Aggregate Variance" shall mean the combination of all and the sum total of all variances calculated by adding together all the percentages of individual variances from requirements contained in the Township Zoning Ordinance as to parcel size, area, frontage, depth or other dimension of the proposed resulting parcel, but not including any variances relating to buildings or structures situated on a resulting parcel.

Sec. 2.3. "Assessor" shall refer to the person hired to do the Township Assessing, and in charge of the assessing department, and shall not refer to the Township Supervisor, even though said Township Supervisor may be by statute charged with the responsibility for township assessments.

Sec. 2.4. "Inspector" shall mean the Independence Township Building Department Superintendent.

Sec. 2.5. "Ordinance 62" shall mean Independence Township No. 62, as amended.

Sec. 2.6. "Owner" means any person who holds the legal title, or the equitable title, said equitable title being evidenced by a duly executed land contract signed by the holders of legal title, or by a duly executed purchase agreement signed by the owners of legal title, and in the event there are holders of both legal and equitable title, owner shall be construed to mean all of such persons. Wherever the word "owner" appears herein, all persons holding any legal or equitable interest shall be deemed referred to, and in the event signatures are required, all of such persons shall be deemed as required to sign.

Sec. 2.7. "Persons" means an individual, partnership, corporation, the State and any of its agencies or subdivision, and any body of persons whether incorporated or not.

Sec. 2.8. "Planner" shall mean the Independence Township Planner who is employed with the Township on a full time basis as Township Planner.

Sec. 2.9. "Registered land surveyor" or "civil engineer" shall mean a person so licensed by the State of Michigan.

Sec. 2.10. "Zoning Ordinance" means the independence Township Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 83.

Sec. 2.11. "Parcel Split Committee" shall mean the Assessor, Inspector and Planner acting together and shall also include the Township Clerk and/or Township Treasurer respectively if acting in the event of vacancy or absence of the Assessor, Inspector or Planner as provided and shall sometimes throughout be referred to as the committee.

ARTICLE 3. Application

Sec. 3.1. The owner of any acreage parcel who desires to partition said parcel may make application for said partition to the Independence Township Assessor.

Sec. 3.2. Said applications shall be in a form developed by the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, but shall contain at least the following information:

- a) The name of all owners of any legal or equitable interest, and their signatures.
- b) The legal description of the parcel which description shall contain the acreage.
- c) A copy of the most recent tax bill pertaining to the parcel.
- d) A drawing of the parcel as it exists prior to the proposed split which may be incorporated in (e), below.
- e) A drawing of the parcel as it will appear following the proposed split, including the square footage of each resultant parcel; this drawing shall meet such criteria as developed by Assessor at the time of application.
- f) A description of each of the parcels that will result from the

proposed split, which description shall contain the acreage of each resultant parcel.

g) The use to which the owners intend placing the split property.

h) A copy of all restrictions and/or covenants which apply to or run with the land, whether recorded or not.

i) The date of any previous applications for splits, and whether or not any previous splits have or have not been granted, whether or not said previous applications or splits applied to all or part of the parcel.

j) Any restrictions or covenants which the owner intends placing on the land after the proposed split, should be granted.

k) The person to whom all correspondence concerning said split is to be directed, with specific appointment of said person as to the agent for all other owners, both legal and equitable.

Sec. 3.3. In those cases where all of the resultant parcels will be over ten (10) acres, the Assessor, Inspector, and Planner may waive such of the above requirements as they deem to be unnecessary to the purpose of this ordinance.

ARTICLE 4. Review of Application

Sec. 4.1. In those cases where all the resultant parcels are more than ten (10) acres in area, the Assessor may grant said divisions forthwith, subject to the terms and provisions of ordinance number sixty-two (62) of the Ordinance of Independence Township.

Sec. 4.2. In all cases other than those in 4.1, above, the assessor shall, within seven (7) days following the receipt of said application, cause copies thereof, together with copies of all attachments, to be distributed to the Inspector and Planner.

Sec. 4.3. Within fourteen (14) days following said application, the applicant shall be advised of any and all additional documents or information which may be required.

Sec. 4.4. In reviewing said application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may seek the advice of the Township Attorney the Township Engineers, or any Township Administrative official, or any other person whose knowledge or understanding might assist in determining the merits and effects of said proposed acreage parcel split.

ARTICLE 5. Standards

Sec. 5.1. Except as provided in Ordinance 62, no acreage parcel split shall be finally granted, if, prior to said split, the parcel which is to be split equals or exceeds the Township minimum acreage parcel size for the zoning district within which the parcel is located as said size is set forth in the Township Zoning Ordinance, and if following said split, any of the resultant parcels will be less than the minimum acreage parcel size as set forth in said Zoning Ordinance, unless:

a) The resultant parcels are to be joined with adjoining parcels, which final resultant parcels after said joinder will result in final parcels equal to or larger than the Independence Township minimum parcel size as set forth in the Zoning Ordinance, or

b) The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved the proposed creation of a resulting parcel or parcels which would have an aggregate variance of not more than 20% per parcel as to size, area, frontage, depth or other dimension as set forth as minimum size requirements for the Township Zoning Ordinance.

Sec. 5.2. Except as provided in Ordinance 62 or as provided in Sec. 5.1 (b) above, no parcels which are smaller than the Independence Township minimum parcel size as set forth in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance shall be further split.

Sec. 5.3. In all cases where the provisions of Ordinance 62 apply, the committee established hereunder shall first review said application. If the committee denies said application, then the right to appeal hereunder shall vest, though no appeal may waive Board of Appeals approval where required by Ordinance 62. If the committee grants said request, then said grant shall be contingent on Board of Appeals approval in accordance with the terms of Ordinance 62.

Sec. 5.4. In no event shall splits be granted where the final resultant parcels will be less than the minimum size, in any dimension, specified in any recorded or unrecorded restriction or covenant running with said parcel.

Sec. 5.5. In no event shall splits be granted where said splits are contrary to, or in violation of, Act 288, Public Acts of 1967, State of Michigan, said Act being known as the "Subdivision Control Act."

ARTICLE 6. Restrictions to be Placed Upon Split Parcels

Sec. 6.1. In every instance where the parcels so split is to be joined with a neighboring parcel for the purpose of accomplishing a larger building site as set forth in the Article above, the owner of both the parcel to be split and the adjoining parcel shall join in a restrictive covenant with the Township agreeing to said joinder, and restricting said property to a single parcel, and providing such other restrictions or limitations as the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may determine.

ARTICLE 7. Board of Appeals Approval

Sec. 7.1. In those cases where the owner has made application for partition which would create a resultant parcel or parcels not in conformity with the minimum requirements as to parcel size, area, frontage, depth or other dimension as set forth in the

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Things to do

Have lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 University, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The get-together will include lunch with the Easter Bunny,

songs, movies and surprises. The program is for all ages. Children under 4 years of age should be accompanied by a parent.

The cost is \$2.50 per person. For further information, call

335-6116.

Tour Fairlane Conference Center in Dearborn, former home of Henry Ford, with the Waterford Welcome Wagon

Club April 25.

Call 673-6053 to make reservations for the tour, which includes lunch. Newcomers to the Waterford area who are interested in the club can phone

673-3836 for information.

Find a missing relative, or one you didn't even know you had.

Some members of the North Oakland Genealogical Society have discovered they are related to each other. The group meets once a month at the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer Road, north of Clarkston-Orion Road.

Lloyd Howard will share Canadian sources at the April 19 meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Coffee and tea are served after the meeting.

Get a free health examination at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's new Oakland Service Center in Royal Oak during April.

Specially trained Oakland County Health Department nurses are conducting a breast care clinic on April 24. A nurse will meet with each woman, conduct a thorough, private examination and teach her what to look for when practicing routine self-examination.

Foundation nurses are giving Pap tests today and April 18. A Pap test can help detect cancer of the cervix in its early, most curable stages. Every woman over 18 is urged to have an annual Pap test.

On April 30, dental hygienists who donate their time, are providing exams to check for cancer of the mouth.

These cancers often appear as red or white patches, sores or swellings. Oral cancer exams are recommended for every man and woman over 40, especially those who smoke, chew tobacco, use snuff or drink alcoholic beverages.

To schedule an appointment, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Oakland Service Center: 549-4600, weekdays.

Hear a review of the book "Josephine" by Josephine Baker at the April 16 meeting of the Waterford Book Review.

Mrs. William Shunck will discuss the book at the 1 p.m. meeting, at the home of Mrs. George Dean, 4371 Windiate, Waterford Township.

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Township Zoning Ordinance, the parcel split committee may deny said split or it may conditionally approve said split and refer the application directly to the Zoning Board of Appeals for approval or denial in accordance with the regular procedure governing the Board of Appeals, provided the owner is notified in writing of said referral within thirty (30) days of receipt of the application.

a) The Zoning Board of Appeals may approve an application proposing the creation of a resulting parcel or parcels which would vary from the minimum acreage parcel size for the zoning district within which the parcel is located as said size is set forth in the Township Zoning Ordinance so long as resulting parcel or parcels would have an aggregate variance of not more than 20% per parcel as to the size, area, depth or other dimension as set forth as minimum size requirements of the Township Zoning Ordinance.

b) The Zoning Board of Appeals in its sole discretion may deny said split or it may waive the requirement of minimum frontage on a public road as to proposed resultant parcels which is otherwise required by the Township Zoning Ordinance and approve such as a proposed parcel split so long as all proposed resultant parcels will front on a private road in existence or proposed in the application which frontage shall meet like minimum dimension as required for frontage or public roads as required by the Township zoning Ordinance and which private road meets or shall meet current Oakland County Road Commission standards for rural paved road ways except that gravel may be approved as a surface rather than paving materials but all other Oakland County Road Commission requirements as to width, ditching, right of way, grade, visibility and curve center line radius are hereby incorporated. The area of the roadway shall not be credited toward the acreage or any resulting parcel in computing the parcel size. The Zoning Board of Appeals may require the appellant to meet any other standards or criteria of any nature, including road placement, length, nature, surface or any like condition so long as it is not less than those standards and conditions herein set forth. Such a private road shall be approved by the civil engineer serving the Township as meeting the above minimum standards prior to Board of Appeals' hearing. Engineering approval shall not be construed as Township approval of the proposed parcel split in any respect. The Board of Appeals shall require the payment of all engineering costs, inspection costs and the like as a condition of any approval granted hereunder.

Sec. 7.2. In those instances in which the Parcel Split Committee has granted conditional approval, and in which the applicant must then require Board of Appeals approval the Committee shall refer the matter to the Board of Appeals for action in accordance with the regular procedure covering the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 7.3. In all such actions referred to the Zoning of Appeals under this Article,

a) The regular Board of Appeals fee shall be payable and b) All the approval by other municipal authorities shall be presented the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 7.4. No action shall be taken to place the split upon the Township records, and no permits of any kind shall issue until the Board of Appeals grants such approval. If the Zoning Board of Appeals should deny such request, no further action regarding said split shall be taken by the Township. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall in all respects require compliance with Ordinance 62. Any appeal of any action of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be to the Circuit Court.

ARTICLE 8. Granting or Denying of Said Split

Sec. 8.1. Within 30 days of the receipt of the application as aforesaid, or within 20 days of the receipt of any information requested in addition to said application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner shall meet and determine whether or not to grant said split. Said split may be granted subject to Board of Appeals approval as aforesaid. Any determination to grant any split shall require unanimous consent of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner.

a) In the event that the office of the Assessor, Inspector, or Planner as defined herein should be vacant at the time of application hereunder, or in the event the persons serving in the above capacities are to be absent or are in fact absent for ten (10) or more days during the above thirty day period, the Township Clerk shall serve to fill said vacancy or shall serve in all respects be the same as that of the person whose stead he serves. In the event of the Clerk's inability or a second such vacancy or absence, the Township Treasurer shall so serve.

Sec. 8.2. Prior to granting or denying said split, as the case may be, the Assessor, Inspector, and Planner may request the attendance of the owner at a meeting for discussion and information concerning said split. Should such a meeting be requested, it shall be requested with the period wherein a final determination is required

in accordance with this Ordinance, but said meeting shall extend the time for final determination by ten (10) days.

Sec. 8.3. Following the above determination, and within five (5) days prior thereof, the owner shall be notified of the decision of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, and said notice shall contain the specific basis for the decision contained therein.

Sec. 8.4. If the decision should be a denial of said split, the owner may request a hearing before the Assessor, Inspector and Planner for the purpose of reviewing the decision. Any request must be made within fifteen (15) days of mailing of the notice under Sec. 8.2, above.

Sec. 8.5. If a hearing is requested as set forth in the previous section, that hearing shall be held within fifteen (15) days of said request and said hearing shall be open to the public.

Sec. 8.6. At said hearing, the determination by the Assessor, Inspector, and Planner shall be reviewed, and may be subject to change in the discretion of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner, any change requiring the unanimous consent.

Sec. 8.7. Following said hearing and within ten (10) days thereof, the owner shall be notified of the decision of the Assessor, Inspector and Planner.

ARTICLE 9. Survey and Legal Description

Sec. 9.1. Prior to the entry of any split on the Township records, where said split has been granted hereunder, the applicant shall provide the Assessor with a survey of said property together with legal descriptions of all parcels, as prepared by a registered land surveyor or engineer.

ARTICLE 10.

Sec. 10.1. The Assessor, Inspector and Planner shall make no variations from the requested split unless said variation are requested in an amended application, which amended application shall be filed in the same manner as a new application hereunder, and which amended application shall extend the times as though it were a new application hereunder, and in the event there is no such amended application, the Assessor, Inspector and Planner may either grant or deny the request as presented, but they may not vary or modify the terms thereof.

ARTICLE 11. Appeal

Sec. 11.1. Any application hereunder which is denied by either the Parcel Split Committee or the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be appealable only to the Circuit Court.

Sec. 11.2. Nothing herein shall be deemed to waive Board of Appeals' approval where said approval is required by Ordinance 62, and any split granted hereunder shall be subject to Board of Appeals approval where said approval is required by Ordinance 62.

ARTICLE 12. Fees

Sec. 12.1. Each application hereunder shall be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00 to defray costs, incurred by the Township in processing said application. No fee, or part thereof, is refundable, regardless of outcome.

Sec. 12.2. In those cases where all the resultant parcels are more than ten (10) acres in size, the fee shall be waived.

ARTICLE 13. Severability

Sec. 13.1. If any Section, provision or phrase or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a Court of competent jurisdiction, then such finding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words, but the balance of said ordinance shall be deemed valid and enforceable.

ARTICLE 14. Exclusivity

Sec. 14.1. No acreage parcel may be split in Independence Township except in accordance with the terms of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 15. Effective Date and Declaration

Sec. 15.1. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 3rd day of April, 1979, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower.

Nay: Rose

Absent: Vandermark

CHRISTOPHER ROSE

Independence Township Clerk

Published April 11, 1979

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FOR SALE

WOOL, BLACK and white for spinning. Registered Romney sheep. Ewes and rams. Some sheep supplies. Animals weighed \$1 per head. American Alpine goat stud service. Spinning and weaving lessons. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. !!!128-8cwc

ATTENTION '79 graduates: Order your graduation napkins, thank you notes, etc. at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. !!!132-dh

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy. !!!132-6cwp

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. !!!122-dh

APPLEWOOD for sale, fresh cut, \$60 cord. Delivered. 517-584-3829. 34-2CWP

BOLENS 3 H riding tractor extra cast Kohler engine 3 horse, pool table, floor radio, Seth Thomas clock, work bench made out of logs. 628-6543. 34-2CWC

CARPET heavy shag in red, white, blue approximately 10x12 \$35. 934-9826. 35-2CWC

17-1/2" Vorelli jumping saddle with fittings. Sheep skin pad and bridle, bit. \$150 Complete 625-1850. 34-2CWC

FRENCH BLUE gown, spaghetti strapped, accoridian, pleated. Worn once, professionally cleaned and pressed. Size 10. 625-3564. 34-2CWP

MOWERS, tillers and tractors, Bolens, Toro, Snapper, McCulloch and Kubota, Hamiltons of Holly, 634-7511. 34-4CWC

GIRLS WHITE 3 pc. bedroom suite. \$175. RCA Early American Console AMM stereo, tape deck, record player. Warranty, \$170. 634-8964. 34-2CWC

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL-2 pc. Colonial or Traditional Sofa and Chair. \$598.88. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. 34-1CWC

CARPET SPECIAL this month only. Caravan, nylon, by Downs. 9 colors. Only \$10.95 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. 34-1CWC

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. 34-1CWC

USED LAWN Mowers and rototillers. Trade-in accepted, 625-4980 days, 625-2930 nights. !!!132-4cwc

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

NANCY'S YARNS. William Unger and Joseph Gallar yarns, yarn parties, hostess gifts, accessories, free instruction with yarn. 335-5396. !!!131-4cwp

ONE HORSE open sleigh. Complete but needs restored. Rare style. 625-1233. !!!133-2cwc

BOLENS 12 hp tractor with 44" mower. 625-1233. !!!133-2cwc

FOR SALE

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. 34-1CWC

PLAYER PIANO, coin operated, 10 songs on a roll. Stained glass front. 625-1233. !!!133-2cwc

HAY, first cutting brome and alfalfa. Extra big bales, 75¢. No rain. 625-4338. !!!133-2cwp

FOR SALE: Box springs, mattress, \$20. Green living room chair, \$25. Good condition. Ideal for cottage. 623-1132. !!!133-2cwc

LOVELY mobile home, 14x65, 2 bedroom, expando, glassed, screened, carpeted porch. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. On large lot. Hawaiian Gardens Park, Holly. Lots of shade. Older adults. 634-9076. !!!133-2cwc

TV VIDEO GAMES. Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$20 each. 673-1643. !!!133-2cwc

POOL, 16x32 SWIM AREA, plus 8' deck. \$3900. Double oven gas range, \$175. Air conditioner 220V, \$175. Phone 313-742-5826 after 4pm. !!!133-2cwp

PONTOON, 24 ft. with 35 hp motor, plus lake lot. Good hillside building site. 625-0971. !!!133-2cwp

BOY'S 10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity. Lime green metallic. Exc. cond. \$95. 625-2826. !!!133-2cwp

ELECTRIC RANGE, sewing machine, typewriter and table, adding machine. 625-5465. !!!133-2cwc

COLONIAL LOVE SEAT. Like new \$180, antique oak server \$90. 625-5363. 34-2CWC

BROWN FORMICA KITCHEN table and four beige swivel chairs. Good condition. 625-4424. 34-2CWP

FORD TRACTOR 3 point hitch with 3 section drag. \$1100. 625-8293. 34-2CWC

GE POT SCRUBBER dishwasher, excellent condition. \$125. 625-2483. !!!132-2cwc

EXQUISITE antique black walnut dining room table and caned chairs (2 leaves), \$600. 625-2941. !!!131-2cwc

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!122-dh

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

NOTICE: Dick, call Jack about your spare tire. 887-2957. !!!133-2cwc

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

WATERFORD RESALE Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Mon-Sat., 10 to 5. 1 1/2 blocks north of Sashabaw. !!!133-cwtf

REAL ESTATE

MARQUETTE PRIME 40 acres. Electric access \$11,000 625-3166. 34-2CWC

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP 10 acre treed with pond site at rear. Near recreation area. Land contract terms. Nancy Stanley 625-4938, Walls Real Estate 338-7398, 634-4453. 34-2CWC

TEN WOODED acres bordering thousands of state land acres. Gaylord-Boyer Falls area. \$6000 with \$600 down, \$60 per month on 8 1/2 percent land contract. Also, 10 acres with cabin \$8500. Call 616-533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Company, Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615. !!!133-2cwp

WORK WANTED

LAWN CUTTING. 625-5417. !!!133-2cwp

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers repaired, replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. !!!133-6cwc

I WILL BABYSIT in my home during week or will do ironing. Clarkston Mobile Home Park. Call Gail, 628-9137. !!!133-2cwc

I WILL BABYSIT 2 thru 5 year olds in my home days. Occasional nights. N. Williams Lake Rd. 623-0237. 34-2CWC

TYPING in my home. Excellent references. GM and medical experience. 625-1699. !!!131-4cwp

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will care for your child. White Lake Twp. 625-0189. 34-2CWC

WANTED

WANTED-Used tractor tire 11.2-28 625-3429. 34-2CWC

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. !!!124-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. !!!142-tf

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

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. !!!146-tfc

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888. !!!131-tfc

THREE BEDROOM renovated home. Preferably in village on water with charm. Please call our attorney Flora Newblatt 625-5778. cwp 34-4

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

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HALF ARAB. Must sell. Call 625-5516. 34-2CWC

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!123-tf

73 NOVA 6 cyl., good condition. \$1200. 625-8834. !!!133-2cwc

1975 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, red, white top. Delta 88. PS and air. 625-1233. !!!133-2cwc

1948 PONTIAC (two) 4 door, partly restored. \$700 for both. Restored 1941 Pontiac. 634-7342 evenings. !!!132-3cwc

'75 Chevy 3 1/4 4x4, 350 auto. PS/PB AM/FM, sliding rear window and more. \$3,600. 623-7891. 34-2CWC

1973 Nova Custom 350 V-8 3 speed. Red with white vinyl top. Some rust, needs new clutch. Make an offer. 625-5959 after 6. Weekdays. 34-2CWP

1978 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. 625-8246. 34-2cwc

1971 FORD LTD, \$300 or best offer. 628-0918. A-13-1, LR-28-3, C-34-1

1977 TRANS AM T-top, black. 625-3507. !!!133-2cwc

1977 JEEP CJ5, V-8, many extras, FM stereo. 8 track. 625-1030. !!!133-2cwp

'72 CHEVELLE, 350 V-8, excellent condition, automatic, A.C., PS/PB, 693-8854 After 5pm. A-13-TFdh, L-11-TFdh, LR-28-TFdh, C-34-TFdh

1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded, very clean. \$2,575. 623-6972. !!!133-2cwc

1977 PLYMOUTH trailduster sport 4x4, AM/FM, PS/PB, air, \$6200. 625-4808, 625-0266. !!!133-2cwc

'78 BLACK TRANS. AM. 400 T/A engine, auto, air, loaded. Exc. condition. 6,000 miles \$6,550 623-0394. 34-2CWC

1970 CHEVY 4 wheel drive with plow, 3 gas tanks PS/PB, auto. trans. 3/4 ton \$1800. 625-8293. 34-2-CWC

PETS

TWO 3 MO. OLD mixed breed pups, will be small when full grown. Both male. Would like to keep together if possible. 394-0751. !!!133-2cwc

KITTENS AND PUPPIES for sale for Easter. Lake Orion Pet Centre, 693-6550. RA13-1, R-28-1, RC33-1

AKC Irish Setters 10 weeks old with papers. Shots and wormed. 625-3166. 35-2CWC

MINATURE POODLES. 3 males, 3 females. Will make ideal Easter presents. \$45 ea. 623-7178. After 6. 34-2CWC

AKC-St. Bernard puppies will make great Easter Basket stuffers. Going for \$225. Call 625-2362. 34-2CWC

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. !!!133-2cwf

News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

SERVICES

EXPERT PAINTING, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Experienced painter, call 625-9637. !!!133-2cwc

SUSAN'S Alterations. Fast service and beautifully done. 628-9442. LC-34-1dh A-13-4dh

LAWN AND GARDEN care: tilling, thatching, mowing. Large and small lots. Courteous and dependable service. 628-1762. !!!133-2cwp

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates: 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 625-2084. !!!149-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. !!!124-cwtf 674-3078

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm. 625-5582. !!!130-cwtf

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low price. Call 628-4801. !!!125-dh

CARPENTER WORK—Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 698-3144. !!!123-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

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. !!!129-tf

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. !!!133-tfcw

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, First Communion, graduation, and Easter. Baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mines. 625-9212. !!!133-2cwp

LAWN MAINTENANCE, garage and basement cleaning. Light hauling. Good work, reasonable rates. 394-0010. Ask for Mike. !!!133-2cwc

REC. VEHICLES

CT-70 Honda mini-trail. Good Condition. Needs work. 628-6333. 34-2CWC

1978 Suzuki motorcycle 125. Never been used. \$800. 673-1611. 34-2CWC

76-WINNEBAGO, Mini 20 ft., cruise control. Double air, under 18,000 miles. Many extras. 625-5281 after 6. All weekend. 6358 Shappie. Make offer. !!!133-2cwc

1975 GT550 Suzuki windjammer II fairing. Excellent condition, low miles, \$825. 625-2148. 34-2-CWP

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

CABINET MAKER NEEDED. 1 experienced & 1 willing to learn. 682-8998. 34-2cwc

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

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

SHARP AMBITIOUS couple to help in growing family business. Unlimited income. For information call 623-7081. !!!R27-3, RL10-3, RC33-2

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-tfcw

HELP WANTED full time sales person wanted, excellent opportunity for career advancement. Apply Kinney Shoes, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester. R-28-3, RL11-3, RC33-2, RA13-1

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. Clack, Supervisor
Township of Oxford
18 W. Burdick Street
Oxford, Michigan 48051

Clara J. Sanderson, Clerk
628-9787
33-2cw

SUMMER JOBS FOR OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

Applicants must be students, either currently enrolled and/or returning to school in the fall (except for certain positions). Salaries range from \$2.90 - \$4.80 per hour. Applications are being accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 20, 1979. For additional information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department.

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053
(313) 858-0530

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

HELP WANTED

D. & J. Lawn Co. Employees wanted for professional lawn maintenance. Must be good dependable workers. Must be 18. Licensed drivers preferred. 625-1280.

STATION ATTENDANT days. Must be dependable. Apply Village Total Clarkston. 34-2CWC

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

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

HELP WANTED ground crew for tree service. No experience necessary. Must be over 18. 391-0030. R-28-3, RA13-3, RL11-3, RC33-2

FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR apartment older home in village. Suitable for 1 or 2 people, fireplace. 80 N. Holcomb. 673-8515 days 682-2811 evenings and week-ends. 34-2CWC

FOR RENT: Keatlington condo townhouse, 2 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. L-11-3dh LR-28-3dh LC-34-3dh A-13-1dh

ANTIQUES

Davisburg Antiques Market, Sunday, April 22nd, 4th Sunday of every month, Springfield Oaks County park building on Andersonville Rd. 10AM to 5PM. Antiques and collectables only. Free admission and free parking. 34-2CWC

ANTIQUA HOOSIER cupboard solid oak. 628-6543. 35-2CWC

LEADED GLASS window 37"x65". Arched top tulip design. Good condition. \$400. 627-3868 after 34-2cwp

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

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

FREE

FREE to good home 2-tiger kittens. 673-0506. 34-2CWF

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

FOUND

2 BOATS, 1 last fall, 1 this spring. Claims must describe in detail. 625-8332. 34-2cwc

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

When you want the latest, quickest

pick up a copy
of The News
on one of those
newsstands

CARLSON CORNER
White Lake-Andersonville Rd., Waterford

CHRISTINE'S
5792 M-15 Clarkston

BRIDGE LAKE
9420 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

HALLMAN
4 S. Main, Clarkston

NICHELODEON
10081 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston

PERRY DRUG
Dixie Hwy., Waterford

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston

PIERRE'S
7812 Sashabaw, Clarkston

ROBERTSON DRUG
3526 Sashabaw Drayton Plains

RICHARDSON'S
4758 Clarkston Orion Rd. Clarkston

RICHARDSON'S
5838 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston

RUDY'S
9 S. Main, Clarkston

THRIFTY DRUG
4895 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

VILLAGE PHARMACY
5875 Dixie Hwy. Waterford

WONDER DRUG
5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston

CONCORD DRUG
1695 M-15, Ortonville

1 x 2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

M-Thurs. 7:30 only - Fri. 7:9:10
Sat. 4:45, 7, 9:10 - Sun. 3, 5, 7:10

Clarkston Cinema

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

Hadley Hill Farm

1344 Hadley Road

Ortonville (313) 627-2356

DAY CAMP SCHEDULE

Monday thru Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHEDULE:

- 1½ hour formal riding lesson daily.
- 1 hour cross-country or games on horseback.
- Learn horse care [grooming, tack care, etc.]
- Swimming [pool on grounds].
- One overnight ride per session.

Enrollment limited to 15 students per session. For further information contact Celia Collins at (313) 627-2356



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD April 3, 1979

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

1. Approved an amendment to the Acreage Split Ordinance. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose; Absent: Vandermark.

2. Approved the transfer of an employee to water superintendent effective Feb. 20, 1979.

Trustee Vandermark now present.

3. Approved bills totaling \$466,043.35.

4. Decided to leave the rate of reimbursement for dust control at 6c per ft.

5. Agreed to contract with Oakland County Sheriff's Department for 3 regular deputies and 1 Ceta deputy.

6. Approved an increase in fees for the township attorney. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Lozano.

7. Tabled action on an alarm system for the senior citizen center, park building and beach house. Ayes: Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Lozano, Powell, Rose.

8. Agreed to enter into a lease on burglar and fire alarms at the senior citizen center. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose; Nay: Thayer, Vandermark, Tower.

9. Tabled action on the annual reports from the fire department and police department.

10. Adopted a resolution on township review of liquor licenses.

11. Adopted a resolution setting April 19-30 as White Cane Week.

12. Tabled action on the deputy clerk, deputy treasurer rate.

13. Tabled action on the library personnel. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

14. Reclassified a fire department employee to captain.

15. Tabled action on recreation supervisor position. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Lozano, Powell.

16. Authorized the recall of a laid off employee.

17. Approved a policy that no items could be added to the township board meeting after the agenda is set. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

The meeting adjourned at 10:34 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board is scheduled for April 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Township membership in organizations.
2. Township Budgets.
3. Waterford Hill Road Racing Permit
4. Rezoning - Hirschman, R1R to R1C
5. Library Reorganization
6. Surplus Funds
7. Zoning Ordinance Amendment for Research Office District
8. Rezoning - Kohs, Research Office District

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

4/11/79

Let the beat . . .

Everyone's heard that old saw about music being a universal language.

But for Marvin "Doc" Holla-

day, that truism is a personal crusade.

Holladay, a special instructor in Oakland University's music department, carried on his quest Thursday by introducing Bailey Lake Elementary pupils in Mel Rassier's sixth grade class to one form of African tribal music.

Armed with drums, flutes, bells, a rattle and his conviction, Holladay introduced the children to the rhythmic music of the Ashante and Ewe peoples of Ghana.

The kids were invited to examine the instruments and were led by Holladay in making music of their own.

A report by Michelle Golen and the instructor's daughter Helen brought Holladay into the classroom.

Rassier said he frequently orchestrates such demonstrations to "add a little bit of interest in our reports."

The kids thoroughly enjoyed the lecture and drummed on their desk tops while tapes of the music played or remarked on the 'cool' sound of the drums.

"I never brought this to a group of kids that didn't respond positively," Holladay commented. "This is where this music should be taught. Then you won't have the prejudices when they reach high school."

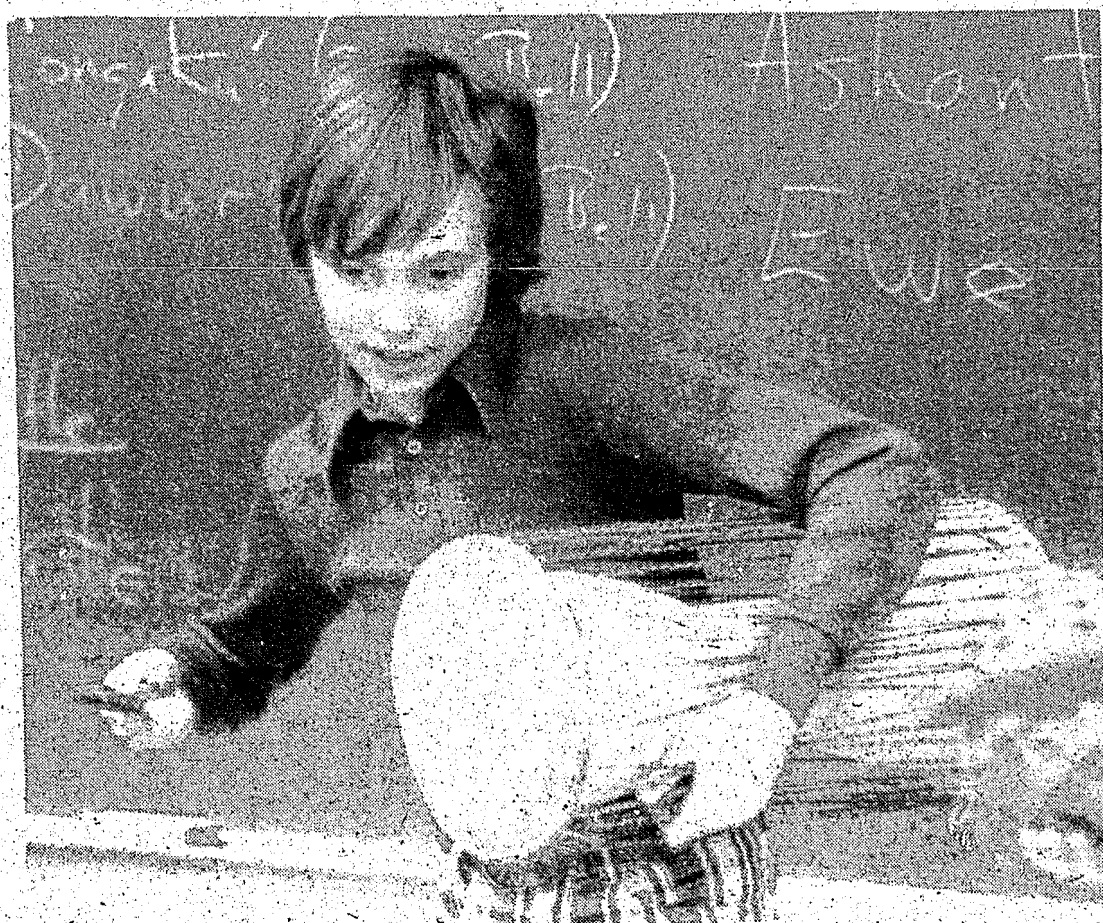


His curiosity piqued by Holladay's lecture on African music, Mike Ender examines an odurugyba, a large flute with a sweet tone.



Leading a rhythm ensemble, Holladay demonstrates the technique of playing the apentema for Julie Kiser while Shannon Scribner taps out a beat on the kusakrum with curved sticks.

. . . go on and on



Controlling the tone of a donno or talking drum by pressing his elbow against strings stretched along the side of the instrument, Bobby McConkey performs in a rhythm ensemble.



Her examination of the instrument complete, Kris Dieball begins to play apentema, a drum carved from a single tree trunk by an Ashante master drummer.



Well, by now let's hope Spring has sprung! Farewell snow! Good-bye ice! So long the winds of Winter. Welcome Springtide, greetings Mr. Robin, hi buds on the trees and the flowers of Maytime. It's a time to look ahead. Whatever your plans may be - this special section is a perfect guide to get you started.



A street of
fine shops
located at
20 W. Washington
Clarkston



Covert's
Saratoga Trunk

A complete line of
fine men's apparel
625-5691

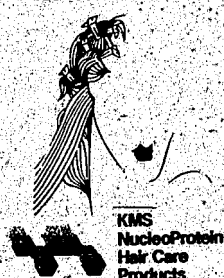
main entrance



625-2900
Ladies' fine clothing
and accessories



**Generator
Salon, Inc.**
625-1361 - 625-1362



POLLY HANSON
&
COMPANY

HANDWEAVING & SUPPLY

625-1137

* Diamonds * Emeralds
* Rubys * Saffires
and
Other Precious Gems
Jewelry Appraisals
Clocks Sold & Serviced

**Lovett
Jewelers**

Opening Approximately
June 1



Fine Footwear
For
Ladies and Gents
625-3228



625-3231

*Christie's
of
Clarkston Mills*
Fashionable Women's
Wear & Accessories



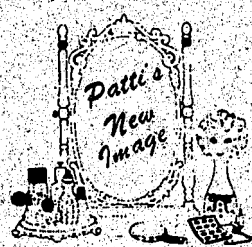
*Clarkston Mills
street of fine shops
extends a warm
friendly welcome
to come in and meet us*

*and
B'linda
Easter Bunny
this Saturday*

April 14 1-6 p.m.

in the mall

Mall hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6



**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS**

Lingerie & Accessories
625-2144



SIGN OF THE LION



Fine Home Accessories
Furniture
Wallpaper
Fabrics
Re-upholstering
625-8725



side entrance



the
merrie miller

* bath * gifts
* wall decor
* stationery

625-1288



THE CLARKSTON MILLS

The best in western
& ski wear



625-4212

Imagine: projecting personal style

Barbara Wittenberg explores her philosophy of dressing

'The hard work is getting to know yourself and how to feel comfortable with yourself. Once you get it, dressing is pretty easy.'

By Mimi Mayer

The somber black of her jeans and sweater is sparked up by a long, ocher blazer and a glimpse of a turquoise blouse at the cuffs and collar.

Completing this ensemble are clinking gold chains and amulets, orange and yellow bracelets to emphasize the shock of blue at the wrist, pounded gold earrings and a thick, rope belt cinching her waist.

Barbara Wittenberg has a style other women around Clarkston are trying to get together.

"Everybody around here has been telling me I have a lot of style. People are beginning to come to me and say, 'I want style. Can you help me get it?'" she said.

When a customer at the Essence of It, Barbara's women's clothing boutique in the Clarkston Emporium, approaches her with this request, Barbara said she'll first sit with a person and try to know her.

"I like people. I think when you get with most people, you'll find they shine inside," she commented.

"I'm with them first as a person. Then I take a good look at what they see as the ickies in their bodies.

"A lot of people think they have ickies that aren't ickies."

But cleverly using lines designed into a garment, a woman can camouflage her poor points while playing up her assets.

"I always dress for my body type. I see the ugly spots and work around them," Barbara advised.

But a woman's awareness of her body is only one step in the move to develop style. Most importantly, a woman should know herself, she explained.

"It took me a number of years to develop some kind of style that I feel suits me," she said.

"The hard work is getting to know yourself and how to feel comfortable with yourself. Once you get it, dressing is pretty easy.

"We all have 47 people inside us and we're afraid of 46 of them. It's fun to be a lot of different people."

Liberating these inward selves through fashion can be done, Barbara said.

"There's the working image, the hanging-out image and the very dressed-up image. They all should be you or you shouldn't be in them," she said.

And a woman who dresses to express the image of her choice has the option of gaining the response she wants from those who behold her, Barbara said.

In short, it's a good way to get good strokes.

Here the trick is selecting clothing to enhance the varied images a woman wants to project.

"I'm a real born believer in developing a wardrobe over a period of years, rather than changing your wardrobe year after year. A lot of the basics can be flaired up or down," Barbara said.

"Fashion is not as trendy as people think it would be. It's a combination of what people pull out of their closets.

"I don't believe in spending a lot of money on clothes. I believe



Stamped with her own fashion ideas, Barbara Wittenberg's idea of style is a mix of classic clothing flaired up with trendy accessories.

in adding to an already existing look. I believe in accessories a real lot."

Cunning use of scarves, jewelry, hairstyle and makeup all serve to update last year's trendy clothing, Barbara continued.

Nor do these tenets apply only to women.

"I'm real tired of drab men," Barbara announced. "Michigan is a hard place for a man to get heavily into men's fashions, because a large portion of the retailers in Michigan don't stimulate men's fashions."

But the wise guy will thumb through a copy of Gentleman's Quarterly, choose a style he favors and adapt it for his own purposes.

As for seeking style, Barbara said, "It's fun to do. It's also a pain. It takes time to pull it together.

"Clarkston's a really hard place to walk around looking real flaired up. But Clarkston's only one small place in the world."

Unique chic in Clarkston

"Women do not want to feel grubby anymore," Barbara Wittenberg stated. "Now we're developing Clarkston Chic."

While comfort remains important, fitted pants, skirts and sensual tops are coming to the forefront of Clarkston-area fashion, said the owner of the trendy Essence of It boutique in the Clarkston Emporium.

"It's pants with lines to them, but they are comfortable," Barbara said. "It's not like the Olivia Newton-John jeans or even the tight designer jeans. There's room to move and breathe and feel good."

"The shoes are a comfortable boot or the cloggy, candy mule. It's almost a wedge."

"Another thing is silk -- lots of silk," Barbara continued, adding that brightly colored silk garments are often paired with clothing of quiet, neutral tones.

While the nation has seemingly gone wild over disco dress-up wear, Clarkston's chic women have remained somewhat more conservative, Barbara continued.

"It's a much more moderate approach towards evening wear," she commented. "It's sensual feminine. There's a very strong trend back to being women."

"One of my customers came in yesterday with a pair of bibbers (overalls) and a hot blue silk blouse. She looked beautiful!"

Classic Clarkston Chic

Classic, tailored clothing that will really last is what local women are wearing, said two owners of women's clothing shops in the Clarkston Mills shopping mall.

"The people that come in here are usually older and like a good, classic look," said Cecelia Hosner of A Ladies' Delight. "I think for the most part, they are very well dressed."

Add a casual touch to tailored styling if one is defining Clarkston Chic, said Rosemary Christie, Christie's of Clarkston Mills.

"For instance, a lot of people

in the village come here. They say they like the blazer look in natural fabrics."

The suited outfit, zinged up with scarves, is deemed appropriate wear for church, and luncheon or dinner engagements, Cecelia commented.

"If you're going shopping, I think that a nice skirt and blouse or T-shirt and sandals for the summer is worn. The crew-neck sweater with a good blouse or shirt -- that is a big look in this town," she added.

With this outfit, women are wearing blue jeans or nice slacks.

"It's what women are comfortable in. It's practical and easy and you can do anything you want to and not have to worry," Cecelia continued.

"This is a small town; it's not a cosmopolitan city. What you see in the fashion magazines you can modify."

And Clarkston women do, she added.

A tailored approach serves for evening wear, too, Rosemary said.

"We're going to keep seeing the cocktail dress, the classic line with maybe a chiffon overlay and not too much of the frou-frou look," she added.

Fashion-gazing

One comfortable way to get an overview of what's in store for a season's styles is to attend a fashion show or two.

There currently are many going on in the area, for which merchants will gladly give you their schedules. The Clarkston News attended a couple recently, and we'll give you a sampling on the next few pages through the photographs of John Corriveau, who aimed his lens at the Clarkston Mills fashions modeled for the benefit of the Lake Orion Child Guidance, and Linda Porter, who recorded one of Christie's noontime style shows at Carmen's in Ortonville.



Apres swim

The terry Barenalla patio suit, worn by Phyllis Daigle of Lake Orion Child Guidance, is available at Christie's of Clarkston Mills.

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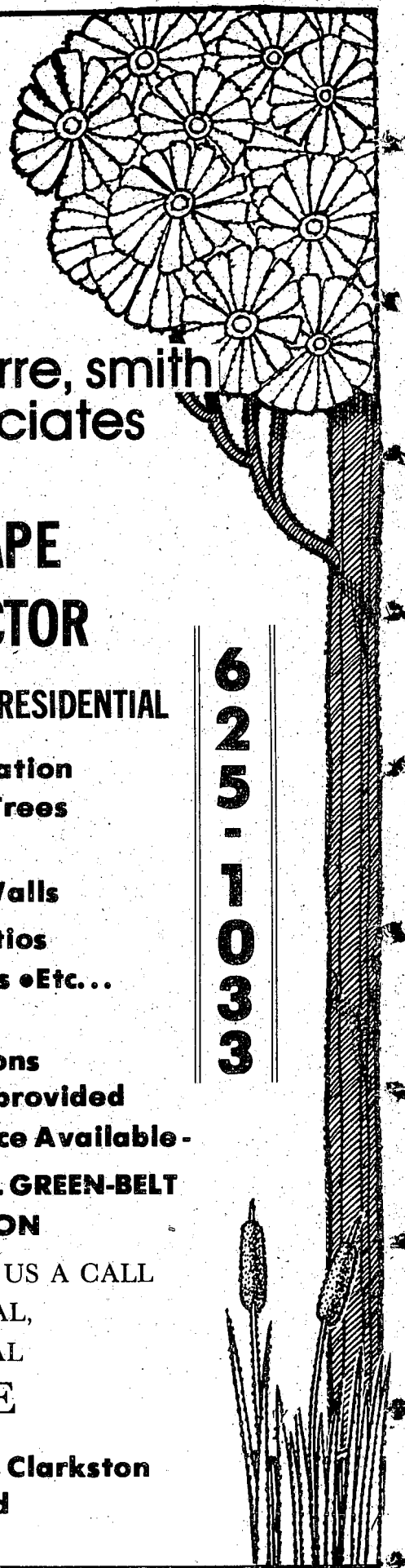
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Taxus, Densiflorus Compact, low growing Yew with rich dark needles.

Taxus, Hicksi Dark green columnar shaped Yew. Can be sheared to desired height.

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Under wraps

A member of Lake Orion Child Guidance, Diane Morowski displays first a Rain Cheetah coat . . . and slips it off to reveal a cocoon-wrap ivory gown by Kollection. Both are available at Christie's of Clarkston Mills.



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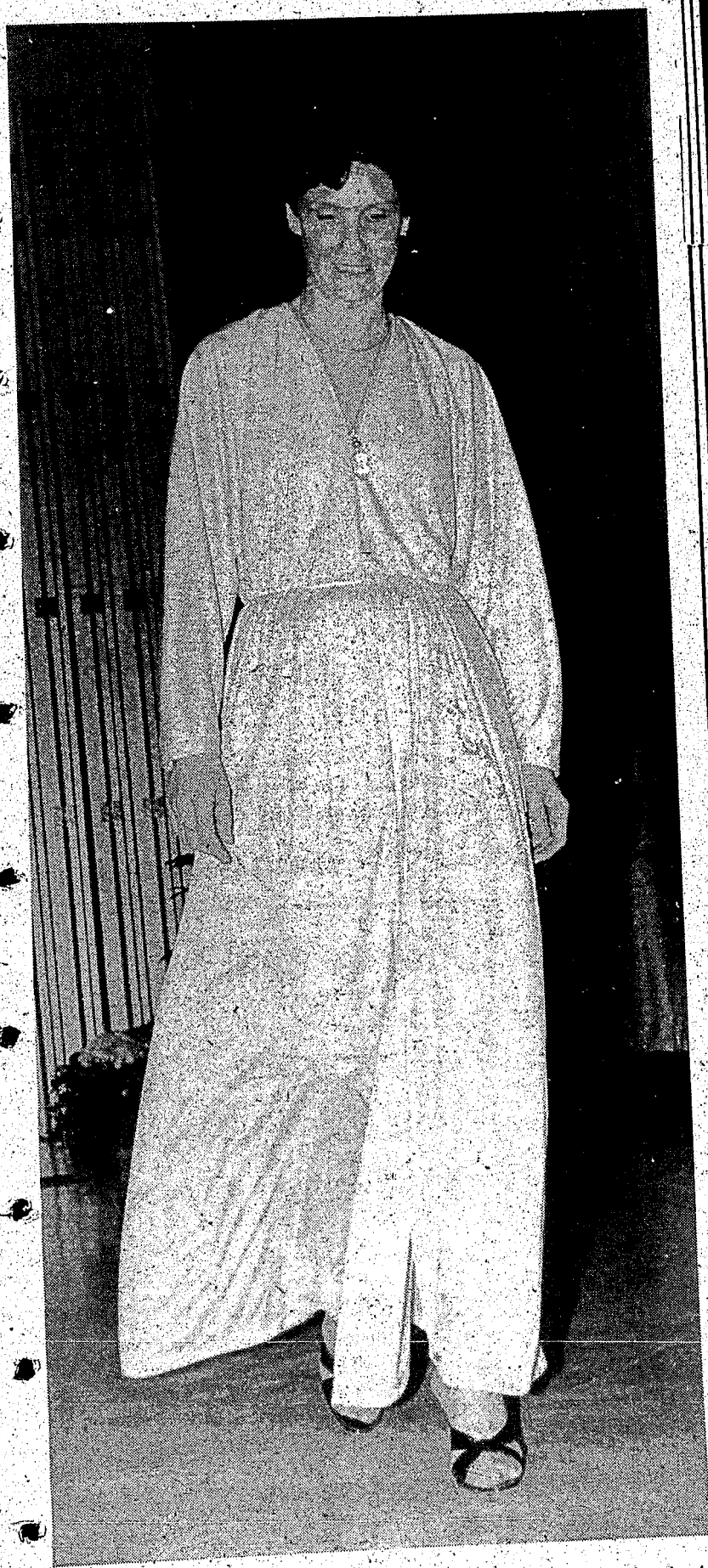
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A slit front distinguishes the Halston loungewear from A Ladies' Delight worn by Andrea Luby.



The Easter Bunny
has brought loads
of Spring Dresses
to

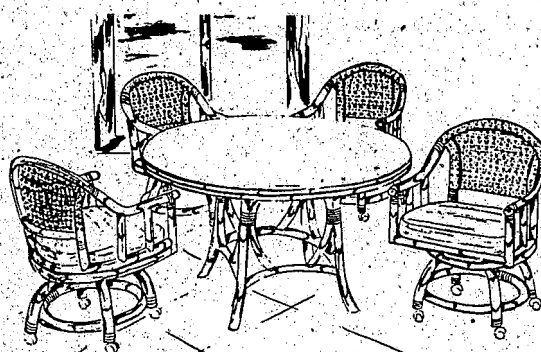
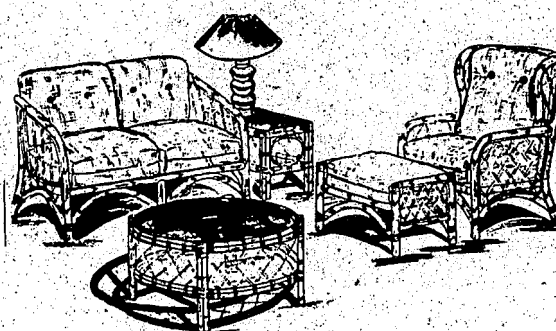


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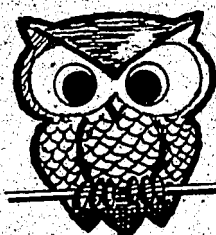
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Beth Barnett parades an Applause vested shirtwaist dress for Christie's of Clarkston Mills.

Carmen's promenade



Jones of New York separates are modeled by Claudia Christie Key during a weekly luncheon and fashion show held Wednesdays at Carmen's Family Restaurant and Lounge, Ortonville.

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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.

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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.

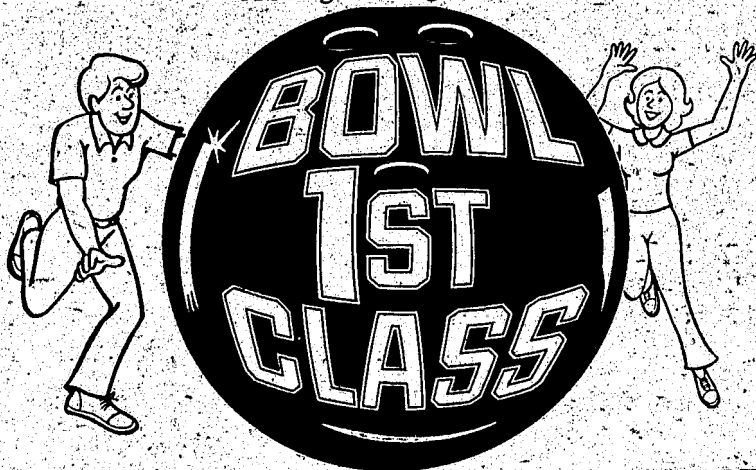
SATURDAYS: Youth Leagues

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,
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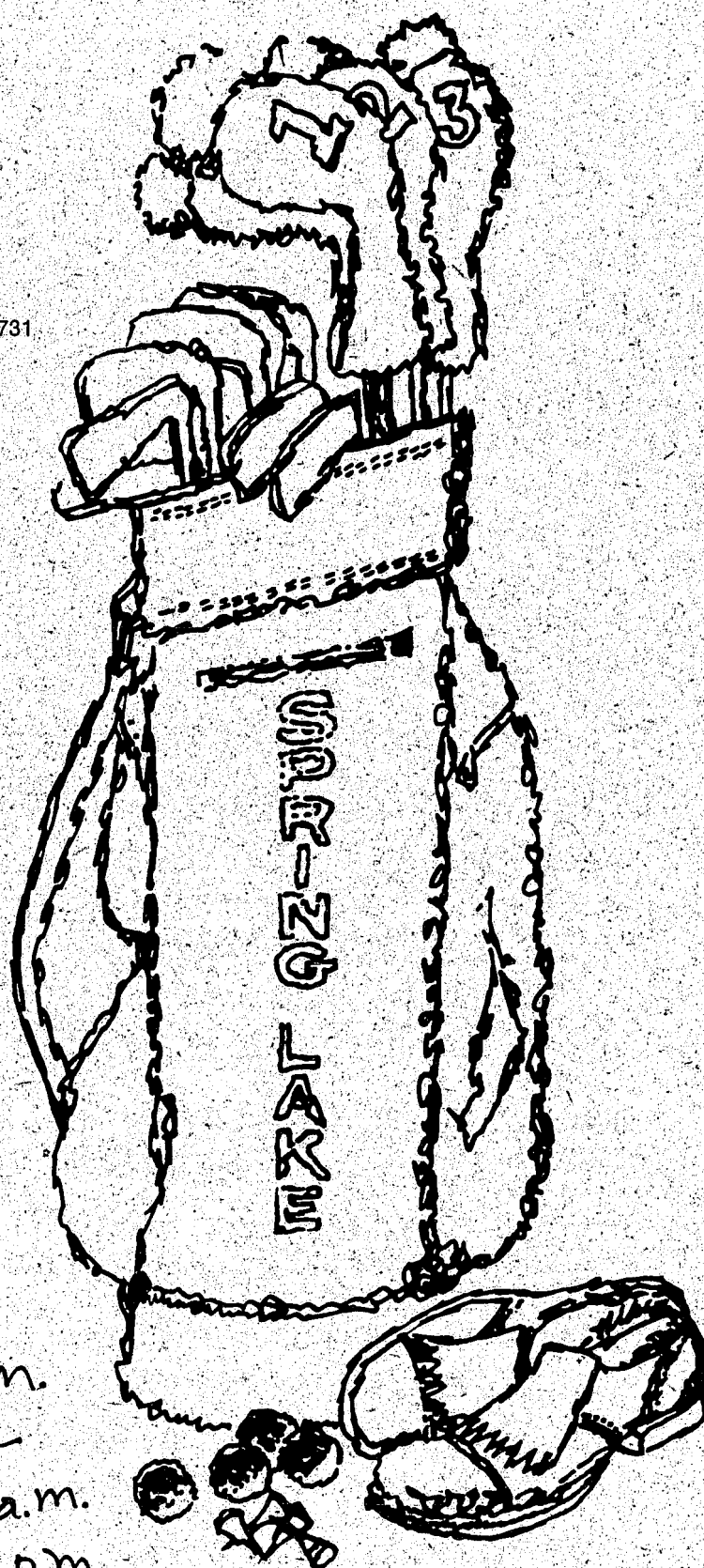
Tuesday - Members Only

Happy Hour... Monday through Friday
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday Dinners 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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Heading for runway



Theresa Locher, a Clarkston High School student, is made up by Debbie Gimmel of Patti's New Image in preparation for the show.



Jerry Robinson, co-owner of the Generator Salon, adds a curl to Theresa Locher's coiffure while Debbie Gimmel looks on.



That's, from left, Sara Carlson, 3, Matthew Carlson, 7, the Carlson's niece, Nicki Highson, 11, and Tamy Carlson, 10.

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Spruce up old trees, plan for gardens

By Kathy Greenfield

Take quick action on trimming and repairing storm damaged trees, then toss aside thoughts of shivery, icy April days and think green.

So say Tom Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, and John Schwartz, garden store manager of Bordine's Better Blooms on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

Special attention should be paid to old trees that could have suffered hairline cracks, Schwartz says.

Such damage can mean the next high winds will bring the limb or tree crashing to the ground.

"If it's heavily splintered, it should just be taken out because it will never grow back strong enough to take care of any excess weather," he says.

If branches are splintered one-quarter to one-third through, they cannot heal properly, he adds, and soft woods like sugar and silver maples and elms tend to suffer heavily in ice and wind storms.

The ice storm damage was less

than it could have been, because the ice served as an insulator for new buds when the temperature dropped, Ritter says.

Any shattered branch that can be reached by hand or ladder should be cut clean.

"The cut or wound should be covered with wound dressing," he says, that comes in aerosol cans or in tar-like consistency that can be applied with a brush.

Bark damage on trees should also be taken care of, Ritter says.

The bark should be cleaned off, a wound solution applied and then the tree should be wrapped with special material that looks like corrugated cardboard, he says.

Once the trees are taken care of, thoughts can turn flowery.

The sale of plant seeds is way above last year, so it's likely more gardens will grow.

Early harvest fans can begin hoeing and tilling garden plots, apply fertilizer and plant onion sets, cabbage, broccoli, early peas, parsnips and beets.

Any hardy plant should survive the few remaining nights the temperature dips to 31- or 32 degrees, Ritter says.

Tomato and pepper seeds should be planted indoors for

gardeners who grow their own plants, and now is also a good time to plan.

"A garden should be planned just like anything else," Ritter says, and he recommends reading gardening books and seed catalogs.

April is also a good month to prune trees and shrubs, and use dormant sprays on fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubs, Schwartz says.

Removal of any leaves still left on lawns and general clean-up should also be tackled.

Lawns can be fertilized now and crab grass can be avoided.

"Crab grass is very easy to prevent," Schwartz says. "Around April 10-15, apply pre-emergent crab grass control and proper fertilizer."

Thin lawns, even those with bare spots not larger than one-foot wide, can be made thicker with fertilizer, Schwartz says, and he does not recommend seeding.

Ritter agrees that it's time to fertilize lawns and fight crab grass.

"Right now," he says, "is the only time crab grass can be controlled."

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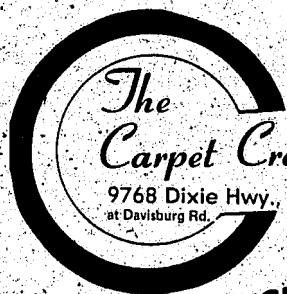
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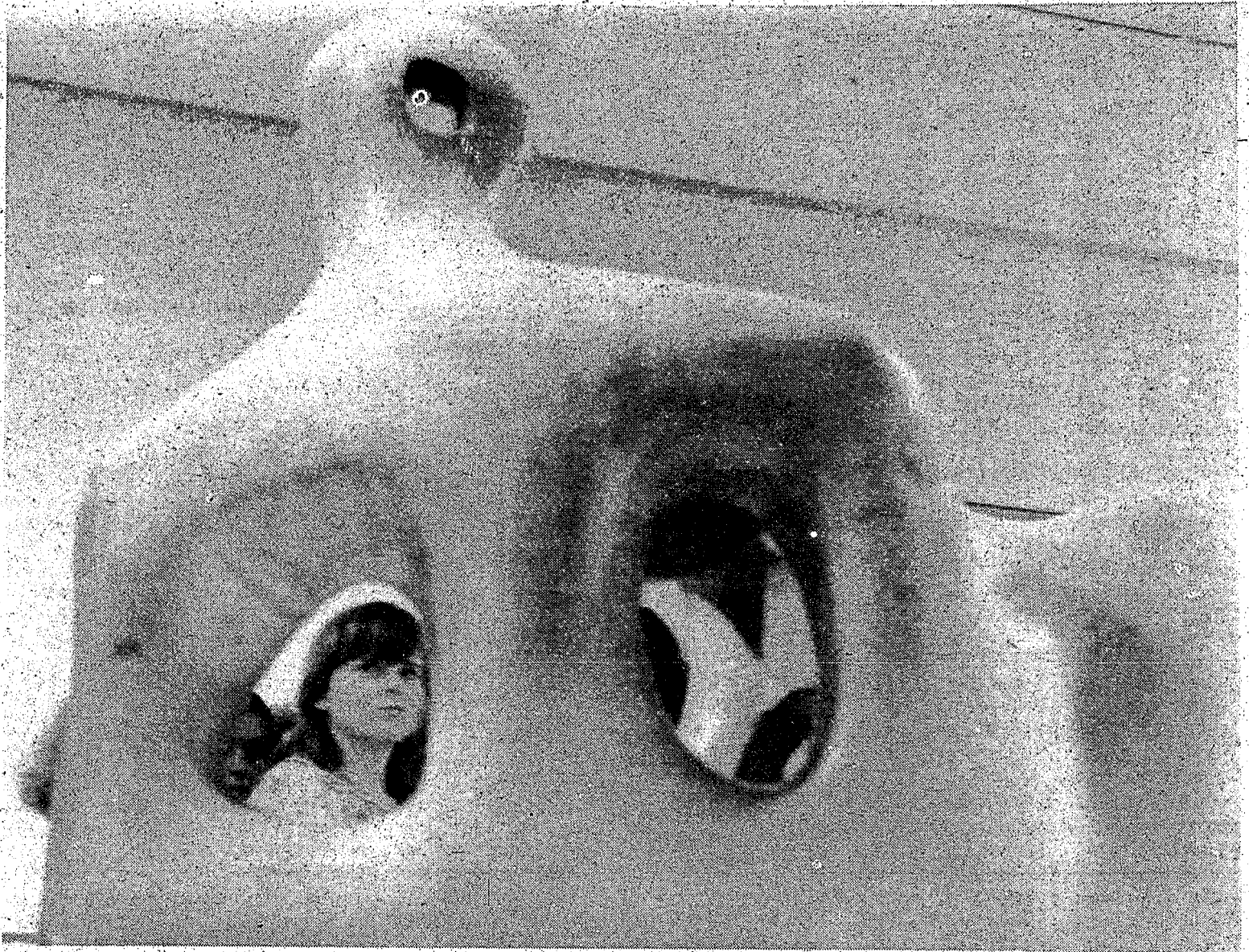
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Eyes turn to art



Clarkston Elementary School sixth grader Kim Smith surveys artist Henry Moore's "Reclining Figure" during a modern art tour last week at The Detroit Institute of Arts. The sixth grade

pupils rode school buses to the institution for an hour-long guided tour of modern art history starting with the early 1900s to the present.

Spring weather takes kids outside classroom on field trips

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Ken Auten looks in wonder at a free-form sculpture on display at the art institute.



Real eye-catchers at the museum were the Rivera murals. Here Clarkston Elementary pupils gaze at the automobile manufacturing assembly line on the south wall.

Honor roll

Sashabaw Junior High

7th Grade

All A's

Julie Beamer
Dawn Eschker
Paula Ziolkowski

All A's & B's

Sheila Adkins
Debbie Alonzi
Darrin Andrus
Lisa Ashton
Don Beaudoin
Michelle Bradley
Gwen Cashin
Sue Castillo
Audrey Chenoweth
Annette Cipparone
Joni Collier
Ricardo Contreras
Denise Dobson
Barb Eckert
Bill Edwards
Dan Fenton
Dave Fricks
Dave Gillrie
Corinne Goodrich
Cindy Goodwin
Tom Hall
Janet Herron
Susan Ison
Ed Jeffrey
Bob Kosberg
Karen Kozlowski
Don Krupp
Catherine Kurz
Montean LaPorte
Kim Lorenz
Lisa Machinsky
Joyce Marsh
Julie Marshall
Dave Martin
Chris McBride
Mike Merwin
Sheila Moore
Misty Moshier
JoAnn Moss
Dan Mullen
Dave Newblatt
Michelle Ridley
Bobbi Jo Schaefer
Kim Schultz
Cathy Sellman
Damon Shields
Derrick Sorles

John Spiker

Deanna Stuart
Robin Toretta
Wendy Vandenberg

B Average

Chris Bruce
Dean Buchanan
Merle Callison
Robin Carter
Aileen Collins
Andrea Corpus
Cindy Covert
Sandy Craig
Lisa Cross
Brian Dennison
Tonya Egress
Greg Ellis
Jeff England
Steve Gaddis
Gayanne Gerber
Inga Girshchner
Brent Harvey
Kim Heaton
Teresa Hedden
John Hughson
Katrina Jidas
Kim Kildal
Linda Klinger
Chris Lawson
Tami Lee
Tom McLeod
Randy Morgan
Russ Morgan
Lisa Mullin
Marilyn Myers
Duane Nancarrow
Bruce Parker
Deanna Pettinaro
Marvin Phillips
Maria Redick
Alan Rush
Pat Rush
Marta Sanchez
Francine Saunders
Dave Schaller
Joy Schmidgall
Susan Schwartz
Stacey Sharrow
Dana Smith
Kris Stanley
Pam Stoecklin
Krista Stricklin
Chris Vaughn

Stacey Walker

Carolina Wampfler
Richard Whittaker

8th Grade

A's and B's

Pat Bailey
Kelly Bartlett
Richard Beckman
Michael Bell
Teresa Bigelow
Sue Birkett
Jeff Blagg
Deanna Bruce
Keri Chenoweth
Mike Clem
Jane Coleman
Mike Dearborn
Diane Dobson
Susan Doolittle
Tracie Dryden
Amy Frady
Cathy Grattan
Marina Hamlett
Jamie Howenstine
Laurie Johnston
Dawn Krom
John LaPorte
Mike Lennon
Sandra Mallett
Billy Mansfield
Julie McClellan
Renee Mercier
Kathy Mullen
Antony Puskas
Michelle M. Reid
Bev Rexford
Donna Schultz
Jean Smart
William Thomas
Chris Wardern

B Average

Kim Aiken
Chris Blasko
Julie Bruce
Rebecca Buhl
Mike Burns
Tammy Carey
Trudi Carlson
Sherry Cook
Matt Covarrubias
Kim Craig
Jeff Douglas

Jeff Dwire

Angela Gosley
John Herron
Lelsa Krieger
Tony Lennon
Mike Lennon
Autumn Lofton
Lisa Mawhorter
Bill McArthur
Wendy McIlrath
Steven Oakley
Rosie Oposn
Greg Parr
Brian Popour
Kevin Reis
Chris Ritter
Laura Saunders
Steve Schaller
Lisa Siebert
Darlene Spurgeon
Todd Rossi
Stephen J. Thompson
Todd VanHentenryck
Lisa Verbouw
Richard Wiley
Kristy Willis
Cheryl Worster
Mary Zubalik

9th Grade

All A's

MaryBeth Birkmeier
Dan Blumenschein
Karin Karlstrom
Selena Lennon
Ann Marie Phipps
Loretta Schliter
Greg Vaughn
Craig Verch
Kathy Weber
Mike Westwater

A's and B's

Kim Adams
Eric Beamer

Diane Berry

Dawn Bradley
Deanna Brewer
Barb Burzyck
Duane Cahill
Steve Cipparone
Patricia Coates
Mike Conway
Jennifer DeLisle
Dawn Dilleghio
Alyson Dunlop
Pam Durci
David Fulcher
Sonya Funck
Sven Girschner
Mike Hamlett
Paul Hayward
Traci Hinz
April Hodges
Kim Hughes
Jackie Jawlik
Kim Jaynes
Eric Johnson
Mark Karrick
Kathy Kent
Pam Kerr
Cindy Larkin
Laura Little
Lori MacIntosh
Sheila McDermott
Gary McGee
Jerry McVety
Delores Messing
Dawn Nyhof
Klaus Ohrnberger
Debbie Olson
Ann Parr
Sandy Petherbridge
Vic Quigley
Julie Rawling
Vandi Riddle
Robert Rogers
Bill Ross
Larry Schaller
Gail Skrine
Teresa Slattery

Barb Smith

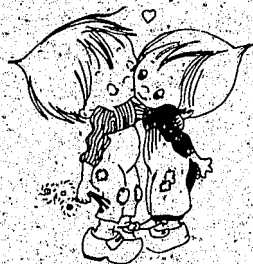
Kim Stalions
Bill Strong
Kevin Teague
Becky Thompson
Scott Thompson
Kim Vanderpool
Heather VanHouten
Turasa Wallace
Kathy Wenzel
Lanette Whitehead
John Wiedemann
Sandy Wrestler

B Average

Greg Adams
Traci Blanton
Wendi Broooks
Amy Bruce
Bruce Burwitz
Lorraine Castle
Steve Coleman
Angela Contreras
Kelly Echlin
Keith Erkfriz
Debbie Ferguson
Theresa Frasier
Phil Haase
Sally Hammett
Scott Harbaugh
Jeanne Herron
Louis Huemiller
Kelly Karem
Jill Karp
Michelle Knisley
Jennifer LaPointe
Jerry Lee
David McBride
Scott McCune
Tracy McCune
Lynn Miracle
Steve Nichols
Deanna Nicol
Pat Overbay
Steve Portwood

Brenda Rexford

Annette Slattery
Sandy Smith
Diane Starkey
Mike Stefanski
Laurie Stevens
Kari Jo Svenkensen
Carrie Thomas
Debbie Tworek
Leanne Walenski
Lillian Wells
Tony Wilson
Cheryl Yingling



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Fur coats cleaned, glazed and stored

Pay one price

full length - \$24⁹⁵

¾ length - \$19⁹⁵

Jackets, capes & stoles - \$14⁹⁵

Collar pieces - \$4⁹⁵

Storage only - \$10⁰⁰
(except collar pieces)

Your fur pieces may be taken out, used and brought back at any time.

Protect your valuable garments from moth damage in our climate controlled vaults.

BERG CLEANERS

6700 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-3521

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 - 12 & 2 - 6; Sat. 9 - 2 Closed Wednesday

Bask in basketry

Weave a couple of utilitarian and attractive baskets for your home.

A basketweaving workshop, at which each participant will make two or three baskets, will be held April 21, at the Seven Ponds Nature Center west of Dryden in Southern Lapeer County.

Basic techniques for making round and square baskets will be taught during the 10am - 3pm workshop. Both flat and round reeds will be used. Cost in \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers. Early reservations are advised for the limited-enrollment workshop. The telephone number is 796-3419

Events rescheduled

Despair not if you've missed the opening session of an Independence Parks and Recreation Department spring event or class.

You haven't.

Due to typesetting delays, mailings of the programs were postponed for one week.

To compensate for the time loss, the department is beginning several of its activities Monday.

Among the rescheduled

courses and events are: advice on spring landscaping and Hatha Yoga from April 9 to April 16; children's gym from April 10 to April 17; ladies' ballet and aerobic jazznastic from April 10 to April 25; and a rape prevention lecture from April 17 to April 24.

To obtain a program or further information on these and other spring activities, call the parks and recreation office at 625-8223.

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News
5 S. Main - Clarkston

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*I'm late!
I'm late!
I'm late!*

If you're a hare
short on time. . .

and can't wait the usual
two or three days or more
for dry cleaning service . . .

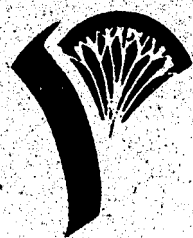
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING IS YOUR ANSWER!

We literally offer 1 hour dry cleaning service 6 days a week. Bring in your garments Monday thru Saturday any time between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. and we will have them ready for you in 1 hour!

One Hour Martinizing

HARVARD PLAZA
OPEN 7:30 till 7:00

5598 Dixie Hwy.
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DeerWood of Clarkston

So you can go
home again. . .

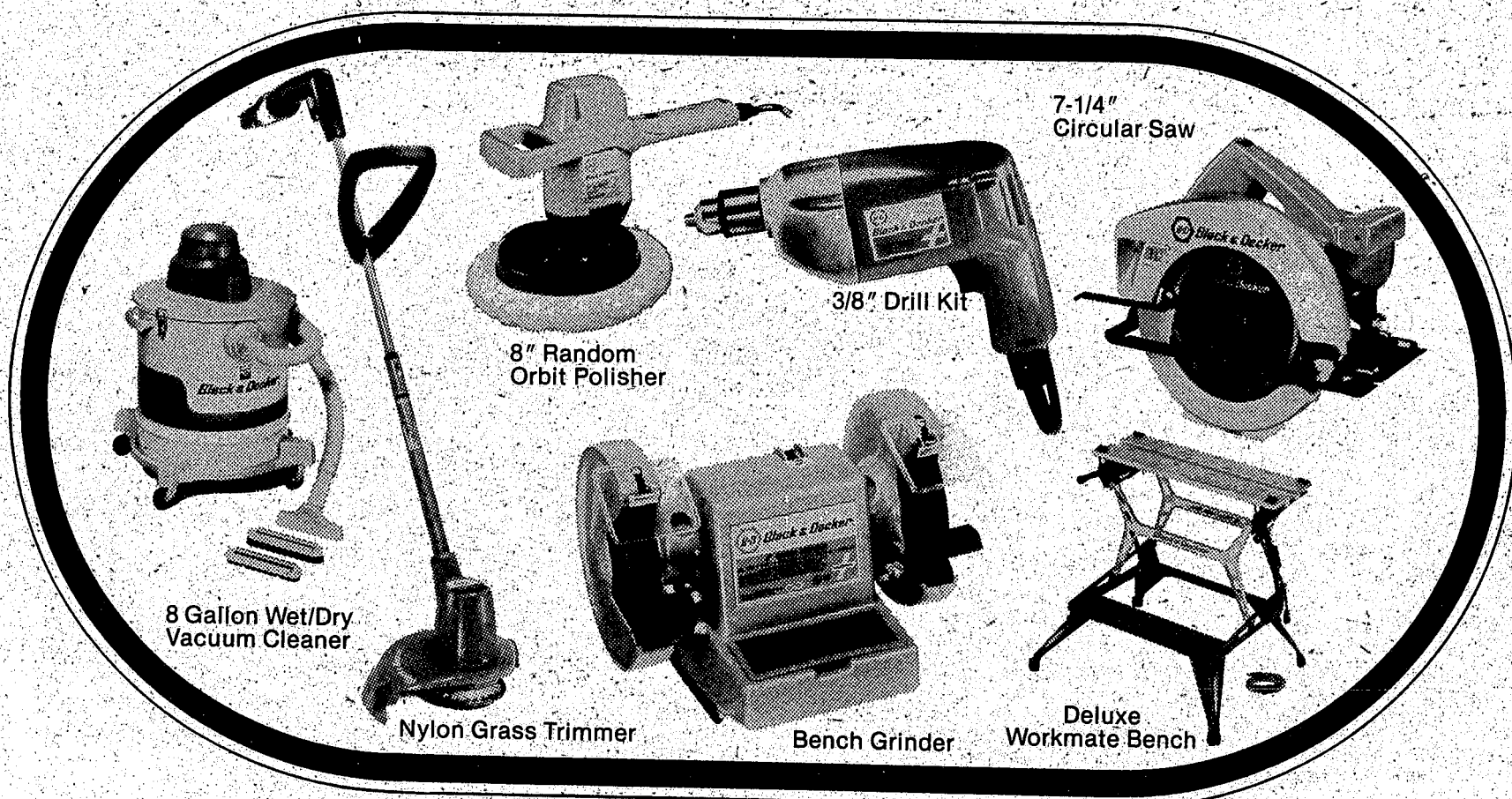


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of Nature
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Deerwood is unique — mature trees, rolling hills, pine thickets, ravines and a natural Spring fed pond... All providing a beautiful setting for luxurious homes — Homes that reflect individual tastes and lifestyles. Spacious floor plans with every convenience in an established community. Come home to DeerWood - to remember things past or start building new memories.

DeerWood is off I-75, with easy access to business, shopping, and cultural centers; Cranbrook, Meadowbrook, Pine Knob and the Silverdome. And Clarkston is everyone's hometown - a bit of New England with great community pride.

John C. Helveston Jr. - Broker
Single Family Homes From \$127,00
Open Daily - 1-7 p.m.
Phone: 625-5162



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Black & Decker Power Hand Tools With Your Home Improvement Loan!

Thinking of adding a room, remodeling your kitchen or bath? How about a new garage or pool? Could you get more out of your house if you finished your basement or attic?

Now is the time to put those ideas into action and your Community Banker can help. We'll lend you the money you need for any worthwhile project and we'll give you a FREE Black & Decker Power Hand Tool to help you get the job done.

When you close a Home Improvement Loan for any amount from \$1,000 to \$3,499 you'll receive your choice of any of these quality Black & Decker tools:

- 3/8" drill kit
- Bench grinder
- 7-1/4" circular saw
- 8" random orbit polisher
- Nylon grass trimmer

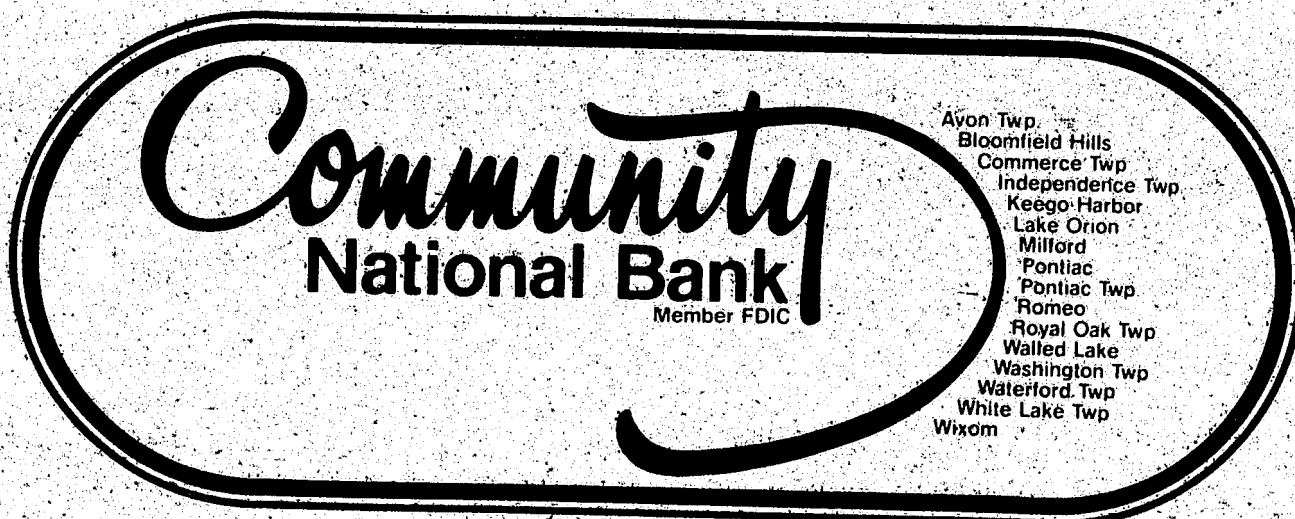
For any loan over \$3,500:

- Choose any 2 tools or
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Offer good on loans approved and closed between April 1, 1979 and June 30, 1979. All tools backed by Black & Decker factory warranty.



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