

# The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 36 Wed., April 25, 1979

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(USPA 116-000)

Two Sections, 52 Pages

25c



Photo by Mimi Mayer

## Budding gardener

While shopping with his parents for garden shrubs at Bordine's Better Blooms, Springfield Township, three-year-old Brian Wise, Waterford, stopped a moment to examine the bud on this magnolia tree.

## Trim against M-15 widening

State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) doesn't want increased traffic in Clarkston either.

Support for the Clarkston Village Council's recently passed resolution on the proposed widening of M-15 was voiced by Trim.

In a letter to the council read at the Monday night council meeting, Trim said he has been

working in the State Legislature to find alternatives for the Michigan Transportation Department's proposed widening of Main Street.

The council asked in its resolution that the transportation department consult it before undertaking any alterations on M-15 within the village boundaries.

The policy resolution was

adopted unanimously at the April 9 council meeting.

Trim reported that he feels it is his responsibility to have traffic directed around rather than through Clarkston to protect the historic character of the village.

A copy of the resolution was mailed to the transportation department, Trim and State Sen. Kerry K. Kammer (D-Pontiac).

## Council aims salvos at skyscraper

By Mimi Mayer

A stance against the proposed 21-story hotel at the Pine Knob Ski Resort in Independence Township is being formulated by the Clarkston Village Council.

Urged by Ted Thomson, Clarkston Planning Commission chairman, to oppose the development, the council designated Trustee Ruth Basinger or Clerk Bruce Rogers to write a resolution or letter to township officials.

Rogers, absent from the Monday night council meeting, or Basinger will present the statement at the May 14 council meeting. Copies will then be sent to the Independence Township Board and township planning commission.

Proposed by Pine Knob developers Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell, hotel plans went before the township planning commission for review March 22.

A variance in the township zoning ordinance regulating building heights will be needed before the hotel can be built.

To accommodate hotel construction, the township planning commission suggested changing

the Independence recreation zoning ordinance and set a May 12 date for a public hearing on the matter.

"I realize we don't have a direct say in what the township does and doesn't do. I think we are an entity of the township," Thomson told the council Monday night.

Clarkston residents nevertheless pay taxes to the township and are affected by township policies, he added.

If accepted by the township, the hotel will damage the Clarkston area skyline and open the doors for similar high-rise developments throughout Independence Township, Thomson said.

Noting the township planning commission reacted with enthusiasm to the initial phases of the project, Thomson said, "The time to stop it is now."

"I agree with Ted. It's the highest point. That's where you want to stick 21 stories of Disneyland," Basinger said.

Several trustees encouraged local civic organizations and clubs opposed to the development to write letters to the (See PINE KNOB page 2)

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Our phone number is 625-3370. Mailing address is 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

This offer is only for families. No businesses, please.



# 'Library doesn't risk money loss'

The Independence Township Library is not in danger of losing state funding, according to attorney Maxine Boord Virtue of

## Pine Knob

(Continued from page 1)  
township stating their views.

Michael Thayer, who is a trustee on both the village council and the township board, reported on the township's actions concerning the hotel proposal.

"I think it's going to require a zoning change. I think they (Locricchio and Francell) are going to push it as fast as they can," he said.

Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc asked whether a letter or a resolution should be written.

Basinger and Trustee Jackson Byers spoke in favor of the resolution, noting it has more "clout" than a letter.

The council also discussed asking the planning commission to send a similar statement to township officials.

Ann Arbor.

The library law specialist was hired by the township board to check into the status of the library after its legality was questioned because the 1955 school code under which the library was run was repealed in 1976.

The library was organized in 1955 by the Clarkston Women's

Club and taken over by the township in 1965.

"It is my opinion ... the Independence Township Library having been legally established by dedication on the part of the Clarkston Women's Club and acceptance by the township, continues to exist as a township library and may be operated as a township library," Virtue said in

a letter to the board dated April 15.

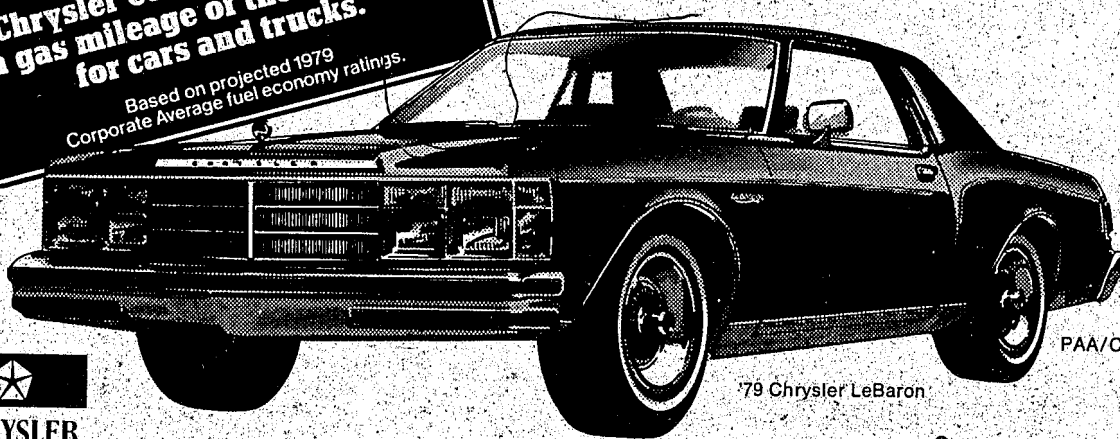
"Indeed, in my opinion, it must be operated as a township library or else it will revert to the Clarkston Women's Club," Virtue said.

Further, her opinion was a request for re-establishment with a library board would be meaningless, she said.

The township has established a separate township account for library funds since the library status began to be questioned, but no action has been taken on the elected library board question.

"What we're going to do as far as a library board is under discussion," said Clerk Christopher Rose.

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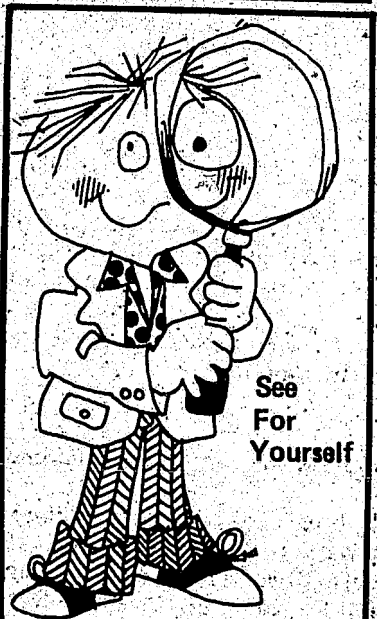
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## Real Estate - Building - Home Remodeling Section

Pages 37, 38, 39, 40

# Firefighters get year's retro pay

13-month wait nets Independence fulltimers each \$1,140 in lump sum

By Kathy Greenfield

A raise for last year was included in the Independence Township firefighters' union contract ratified by the township board last week.

The eight township fire department members of Local 2629 of the International Association of Fire Fighters will each receive \$1,140 more for the fiscal year April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979 "in a lump sum as soon as possible," said Clerk Christopher Rose.

Before the contract was signed, firefighters were paid \$12,000 a year, engineer-drivers made \$14,000 and the two cap-

Salaries 'are a little higher maybe than we anticipated when we got into negotiations,' Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower said. 'I think it's a good, equitable contract. I'm pleased with it.'

tains had salaries of \$16,000.

Increases for this year will total \$1,380 for each firefighter. For next year, the raises will

total \$730 each.

Also beginning last year, a \$200 yearly cost-of-living supplement will be paid.

The firefighters decided to join the union after the local bargaining unit formed in 1977 wrote a proposed contract, presented it to the township board and waited seven months for a reply which never came.

Negotiations on the union contract between the township and the fire department members started in October 1978, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Salaries "are a little higher maybe than we anticipated when we got into negotiations," Tower said. "I think it's a good, equitable contract. I'm pleased with it."

There are two main concessions made by the township — the retroactive wage increases and allowance for reserve duty on longevity pay, he said.

In turn, a three-year contract was set rather than two years originally proposed by the firefighters.

"The three-year contract was at my insistence," Tower said. "It keeps it away from the other contract date (hourly township employees are members of the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees with a union contract expiring in 1980) and election year."

The longevity clause gave firefighters credit for years served on reserve duty toward the yearly check presented before Dec. 20.

After five years, longevity pay is 2 percent of base wage, eight years--4 percent, 11 years--6 percent, 14 years--8 percent, and 17 years--10 percent.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk, who as department head is not a member of the union, said he had not seen a copy of the contract yet.

He was willing, however, to comment on the salary hikes.

"It's not going to affect my budget to the point where the services to the people are concerned," he said.

Before the fire department staff decided to join the union, he had presented requests for raises to the township board, but they were denied, Ronk said.

"The union got more for them," he said. "I guess they're better at it than I am."

Because the contract was settled quickly, "my guys must be satisfied," Ronk added, "but in other surrounding communities, the firefighters are on higher pay scales than our guys are."

Tower agreed that township firefighters' salaries are "lower than most," including Waterford, White Lake and Avon townships.

Ronk will receive a contract copy when they return from the printer, he said.

"We don't have the other department heads in on the (union) negotiations either," he said.



Firefighter Neal Sage stirs the ashes in the smoldering play hut which burned Thursday. Arson is suspected in the blaze but investigation of the fire's cause was limited, reported Independence Township Fire chief Tink Ronk.

## Play hut nuisance; it's burned to ground

Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed a play hut in woods east of Almond Lane, Independence Township Thursday afternoon.

Five Independence Township firefighters were dispatched to the scene at approximately 2 p.m. and brought the fire under control. They returned later that afternoon to completely douse the smoldering remains.

The play hut was a small structure built into a knoll and covered with a plywood roof.

"We didn't put much of an investigation into it because there's no dollar value to that kind of thing," Independence Township Fire Chief Frank

Ronk said.

Part of an 109-acre parcel stretching between Flemings Lake and Walters Lake roads and the residences on the east side of Almond Lane, the property is owned by Lum Yip Kee Ltd., a Honolulu, Hawaii development firm.

Although firemen found no evidence of arson, Ronk said the fire was "definitely set."

"There's no electricity or anything else back there. I'm sure kids playing back there were smoking cigarettes and there were matches around."

Earlier Thursday, Ronk reported he'd received a phone call from "kids" who asked for a

permit to burn the play hut.

The callers said the play hut was dangerous and refused to identify themselves. Ronk turned down the request because he cannot issue permits to burn on another person's property.

Ronk said he didn't know if the callers started the fire.

"I have no reason to suspect them. I know they wanted a permit."

"That's been a continually bad spot for us. Kids play back in those woods and do all sorts of things," he said.

"We've had several fire calls out there for grass fires and stump fires in the last few years."

## Independent view

The Clarkston-Village Council is considering a crackdown in bikes ridden in the village business district.

But what about the horses which occasionally trot down Main Street, leaving road apples as a reminder of their gay jaunts?

Lorna Bickerstaff of our office suggested that the riders should be forced by an ordinance similar to the one recently passed in Manhattan to carry "apple scoopers" in their saddlebags.

"Maybe the village council could designate a horse stall in the parking lot," the woman continued.

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## Welcome aboard

The Clarkston News has 122 new subscribers this week.

They signed up during a telephone solicitation drive.

The campaign is still going on, and more than the News is benefiting.

One of the benefactors is

the Independence Seniors.

A portion of each new reader's \$7 subscription will be going to this group.

Everyone in The Clarkston News area with phone numbers in the new Michigan Bell directory will be contacted in the next few weeks.



# Kimbel pleas for cops

By Kathy Greenfield

Cuts in the Independence Township police budget will soon leave the people inadequately protected, said Charles Kimbel, director of police services.

Although the issue was tabled at Tuesday night's special board meeting, Kimbel stated his case.

Two township police officers are scheduled to lose their jobs Oct. 1 when Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds end.

Kimbel said township general funds should be used to keep them on the job.

"I just don't see how you can eliminate the two patrolmen," Kimbel said. "You must provide protection for the citizens of the township whether you like it or not."

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract was reduced to four deputies earlier this month.

The cut was made, because the people voted not to increase

police protection taxes and board members said police services should stay close to its income.

One less deputy and further elimination of the two township police officers means Kimbel would be the only police officer on duty 40 hours a week.

"At least I would hope to cover emergency situations," Kimbel said.

But if more than one emergency situation occurred at once, somebody would have to wait, he said.

He related a recent incident in which one officer alone on duty would be caught in a difficult situation.

"We had a drunk involved in an accident. He was very belligerent, and he did end up going to jail," Kimbel said. "I could not have handled it by myself."

Opinions of the Independence Township Police Advisory Board should be considered before taking action, said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

The report suggested elimi-

nating the two local officers and keeping five deputies on contract, he said.

Sgt. Charles Smalley of the township police reserve unit said the police advisory board was supposed to find the best protection for the township, and they overstepped their duties.

"At this point, I think their board function should be nil," Smalley said. "I would not like to see that (report) be a crutch every time the board doesn't want to make a decision."

"They submitted that report to us and to this day, we haven't talked about it," Ritter said. "We've got a report. Now let's just look at the thing before we make a final budget decision."

"I do agree with Fred to the extent we do have three out of the seven board members missing," Trustee Jerry Powell said.

"The special request (to keep the two local police officers) just came in today," Powell added. "I'm not ready to vote on this."

The issue was tabled until all seven board members could be present. Absent were Clerk Christopher Rose and trustees Rudy Lozano and William Vandermark.

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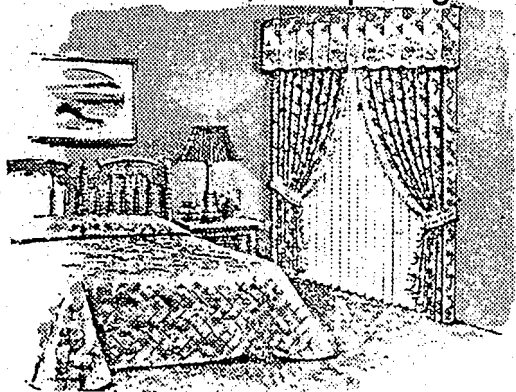
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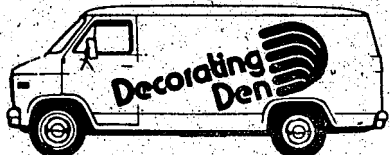
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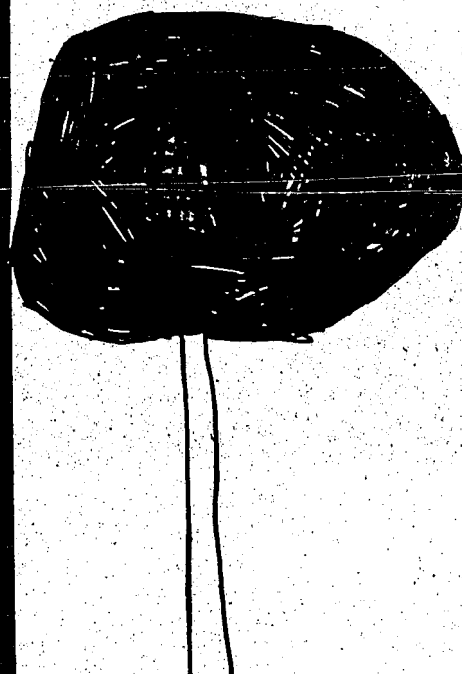
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Dairy  
Queen



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is  
Good  
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I Bought  
It at  
The  
Clarkston  
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By Mark Frasa

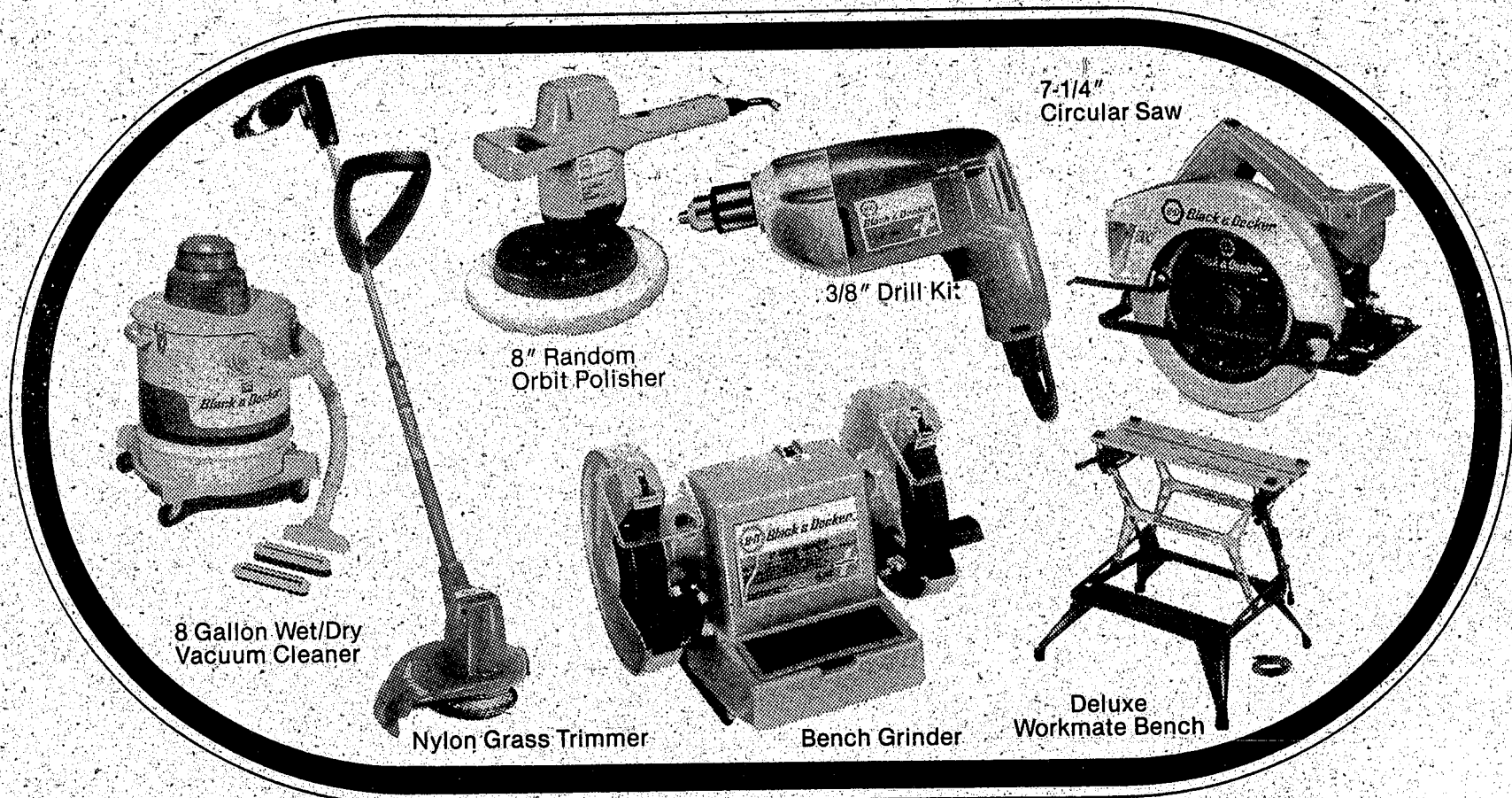
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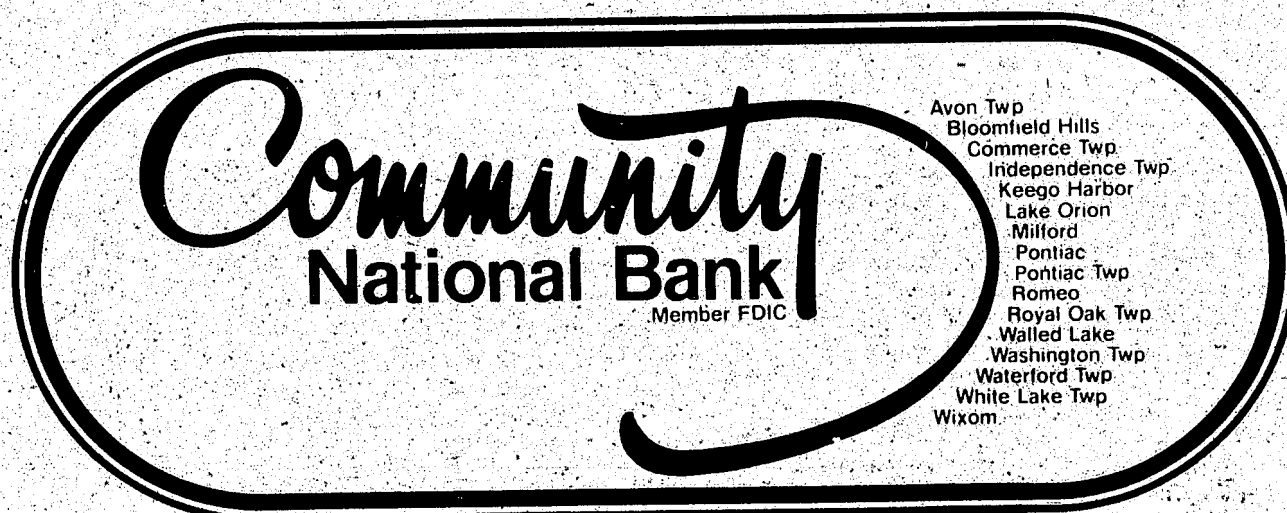
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WHERE THE **INTEREST** IS IN YOU

## Letters to the editor

### Sewer-tax relief not enough

Editor:

Hallelujah! They cut the sewer tax, ad valorem, down to .6 mill by using \$100,000 out of the Golden Surplus of \$425,000.

One-fourth of the surplus was voted to pacify us "grumblers" who "do not use" the sewers.

How can you be so blind! to slant the news so?

Three-quarters of this whole township has NO sewers anywhere to be used near our property.

Well, we are still having to pay

for something we don't have, don't want, and are still being ripped off by officials, uncaring about finances of others—me, you and all the others.

Jerry Powell is right "to give the money back to the people."

Chris Rose asks the auditor "to be doubly or triply careful in auditing the sewer funds."

It is about time the officials concern themselves about the mistakes previous officials caused and to correct it if they can.

Remember, those sewer bonds have to be paid until the year 2,000 A.D., twenty more years to go!

My gratitude goes out to all 583 who signed my petition last year.

There is still time for greater efforts to be made to put that Golden Surplus—ALL of IT—into the sewer fund, and then we will really start to rebuild faith in our government. Maybe!

Glad

Iva Sommers Caverly

### Trees can be lasting gift

To the editor:

What does Arbor Day mean to you?

To me, it means replacing one of God's most beautiful assets—a tree.

This is a never-ending task, because every year so many trees succumb to disease, neglect and our never-ending harsh winters. Do you remember March three years ago—or just this mon-

th—with the ice storms?

With the village budgeting what it can and the generous donations of some of the citizens, I feel that we are beginning to make some headway.

Community Development funds are another source of monies for this fall—but let's talk about private yards.

I have given trees to friends when a new baby was born—and

to families that have lost a loved one. It gives me a great satisfaction just knowing that, with love and care, this tree can be an eternal remembrance.

On April 27, Bordine's is donating a large sugar maple to our Village Hall area—and I hope many of you will come.

Fontie ApMadoc

Clarkston Village President

### Springfield firefighters great

Dear editor:

During the recent power outage the fireplace in my

125-year-old farmhouse overheated and the mantle caught fire from the inside.

Fortunately, it happened in the daytime and was noticed in about ten minutes.

Also fortunately, the number of the Springfield Township Fire Department was taped under each phone cradle. One is not thinking too clearly in such a super-adrenalin moment.

The wait for the fire engines couldn't have been more than five minutes; in fact one volunteer arrived before the equipment.

As for the department, the firefighters seemed exceedingly well-trained and calm and pro-

fessional.

Most surprising to me was the absolute minimum amount of chopping and water and general mess.

In fact, they carried out all the debris as they went. You would think that each was fighting a fire in his own home (or her own home).

No one wants the shock of finding their house on fire, but it is reassuring to know that there is top-notch fire department standing by.

Make sure the appropriate phone number is taped right on your telephone.

Appreciatively,  
Ralph O'Reilly

### Objection

To the editor:

Your lead article regarding Depot Road and the Clarkston Mills developer is totally incorrect.

We stated that "momentarily we hope to close out our permanent financing and funds would then be available for the Depot Road project."

Yours very truly,  
Marc J. Alan, Inc.  
Marc J. Alan

See page 8 for another Letter to the Editor.

### Look again at raises



by Pat Braunagel

Our hearts should be bleeding for the Independence Township officials who have had overly generous raises foisted on them by a few of the electors who showed up for the annual meeting.

The 16-percent raises awarded the three fulltime officials are, or should be, an embarrassment.

But they're stuck with them, Supervisor Whitey Tower pointed out at the April 17 township board meeting. The board, he said, has no power to alter action taken at an annual meeting.

He said he would not accept a motion to rescind any portion of the raises.

One was made anyway, but was voted down.

Clerk Christopher Rose and Trustee Rudy Lozano said they were concerned that raises above the 7 percent recommended in President Carter's wage guidelines might jeopardize the township's ability to get federal funds.

They stood alone when the vote was taken.

The three board members who voted against the motion (Treasurer Frederick Ritter was absent) indicated they did not want to defy the will of the people.

ple.

But "the people" at the annual meeting had given them an escape clause. After awarding 7-percent raises, they boosted the wage hikes by another 8.33 percent — on the condition that the latter be rescinded if it put federal funds in jeopardy.

That's where the judgment of the board comes into play. The feds have indicated they're not going to cut funds already allocated to the township, but that past adherence to the President's guidelines might be a stipulation in future grant programs.

Should the township take a chance?

It's time the board sounded out the public again.

Citizens could call for a special meeting to consider salary adjustments for the officials. Electors cannot, under state law, decrease the salary of an elected official during his term of office.

So they can't take back raises awarded.

But they could vote, it seems to us, on whether the escape clause covering the 8.33-percent salary increases is to be implemented.

It takes a petition from just 12 electors to require a special meeting for the purpose of considering salary adjustments.

John H. Bauckham, attorney for the Michigan Townships Association, outlined the method for scheduling such a meeting in a recent opinion.

He quoted state law requiring the special meeting "when ordered by the township board on a request to them in writing signed by any 12 electors of the township specifying therein the purposes for which such meeting is to be held."

There may yet be a way for "the will of the people" to be expressed.

### Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

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

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

### Jim's jottings

### Expensive campaign

by Jim Sherman

When President Carter lists his campaign expenses he should include the \$5.2 billion he pledged to Israel and Egypt.

Certainly he jammed this treaty down Begin's and Sedat's throats for political reasons.

Inflation, which should be Mr. Carter's number 1 priority, is running rampant, apparently because he has no solution.

Thus, he clings to an Israel-Egypt get together.

Jim Bishop, in his Free Press column Sunday said, "Never in the history of the republic have

we had a president who tries so ardently to settle everyone else's problems but can't do a damned thing at home."

Jim Bishop has lived enough decades to know, and we agree with him.

I heard a lawyer representing a school board say this week, he'd just started studying the President's guidelines on prices-wages.

He said it appeared they were more mandatory than voluntary.

There are penalties involved, along with threats of

withholding funds.

The Teamster settlement, which appears to the teamsters and trucking companies to go beyond the guidelines are said to be ok with Mr. Carter.

Too, even before he can get the Congress to go along, Mr. Carter is ignoring, or giving approval, to the increases in gasoline.

In the past seven weeks gasoline has gone up 8 cents at many gas stations.

That 80.9 cent per gallon gasoline has 4 cents federal tax,

11 cents state tax and a state sales tax on the total, or 4 more cents.

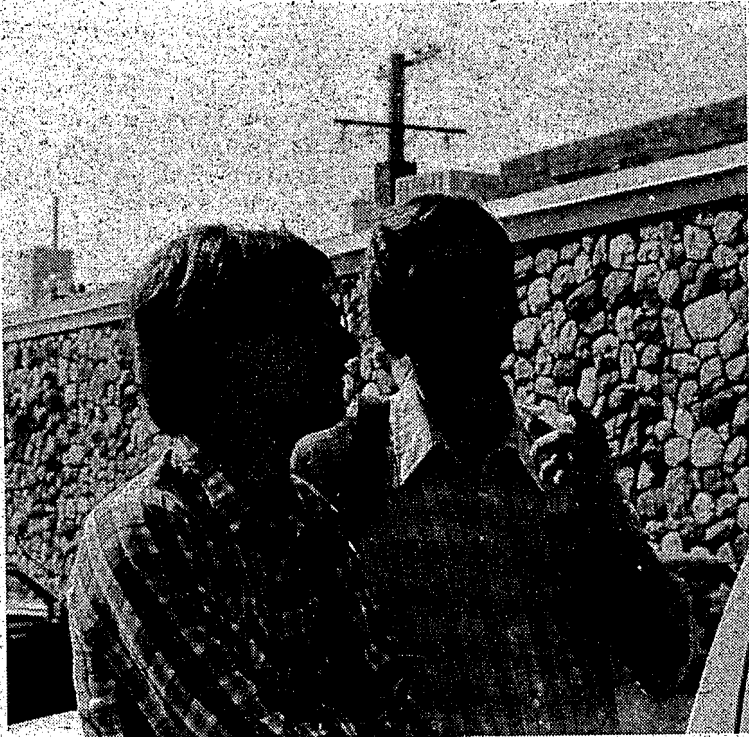
That drops the station price to 72.9 cents. The 8 cent per gallon increase is certainly above the president's 7 percent limit.

But, I guess I already pointed out, Mr. Carter isn't doing a damned thing about it.

With April 15 past, perhaps you can appreciate the difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist — the taxidermist leaves the hide.



# Students take measure of downtown



The survey dating approximately 20 historic homes in Clarkston complete, six Lawrence Institute of Technology architecture students begin preliminary work on an overall design for Clarkston's business district Thursday. Doug Leonard, Southfield; listens as Victor Wells, LaSalle, Ont., discusses the signing of businesses on the east side of Main Street between East Washington and Church streets.

Measuring the sidewalk at one southeast corner of the Main-East Washington intersection are Luke Walsh, Pontiac and Joseph Hickey of Ann Arbor. The figures they collected will be used to figure the scale of Main Street buildings. All working under the auspices of historic building designer Betty-lee Francis, the Lawrence Tech students will present the findings of the dating survey at the May 7 Clarkston Planning Commission meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot.

'If it Fitz. . .'

## Violets for mother

by Jim Fitzgerald



The middle-aged son brought his mother violets for Easter. She wanted something else.

Actually, the violets were just an excuse for a visit that wasn't supposed to be made. The son wasn't scheduled to see his mother on Easter.

His large family is scattered across several cities and there's usually no way all the members can attend the same holiday party. Most often, a few relatives get together in one town, and a few others gather in other towns, and after dinner they all phone each other in memory of a departed uncle who worked for Michigan Bell.

For this Easter, the son and his mother were slated to eat ham in different towns. It shouldn't have made any difference to him. She wouldn't be alone on the important day, he had seen her the week before Easter, and he would see her again the week after.

And besides, as his wife reminded him, he has always claimed a day isn't special simply because the calendar says it's supposed to be special. When his wife says they have to be with their grandchildren on Dec. 25, he insists Christmas is just as much fun on Dec. 27.

"The day you open the presents is

Christmas, and day you're locked out of the bank is Washington's birthday. It doesn't matter what the calendar says," the middle-aged son always growls. "A man brave enough to stretch tradition can avoid a lot of traffic by going on a Labor Day picnic in the middle of August."

His anti-calendar logic is unassailable. So how could he explain his compulsion to see his mother on Easter, even though he had a date to dine with other relatives many miles away from her? He tried flowers.

"Every son should give his mother flowers for Easter," he announced, rather stuffily. He went out and bought a dinky pot of African violets. He would have made a grander purchase but he knew his mother had already received a huge Easter lily and other flowers from his sister. There wasn't room for another big plant on the window sill of her little room in the nursing home.

Why not have a flower shop deliver the violets? The middle-aged son didn't answer that question. But he did make a compromise against the calendar.

He decided it really wasn't necessary to see his mother on Easter. He took the violets and drove to his old home-town the afternoon before Easter.

At the nursing home, he went directly to the recreation room where Easter mass was being said. Sunday mass is always a day early there, and it was the high point of every week for his mother.

Her wheelchair was always in the same place, close to the makeshift altar. But on this Saturday, she wasn't there.

On his hurried way to his mother's room, the son talked to a nurse. He learned his mother had suddenly become very ill, while he was driving to visit her.

She had been blind and weak for many months, but she had been able to visit her children, and to enjoy picnic cocktail parties when they visited her. She had been his mother for over 50 years and he hadn't yet thought much about losing her.

He thought about it now. His mother was barely conscious. Her little sister (only 77) was at her side, as always.

"Boy, you must really be sick if you missed Easter mass," the middle-aged son said. "I hope the new Pope is an understanding man."

She smiled. Perhaps she didn't really hear her son's lousy joke, but he hopes she did.

He held the little violets under her nose, and asked if she could smell them. She didn't answer, ever.

It turned out that the son did see his mother on Easter Sunday. He saw her when she was transferred to a nearby hospital, and tubes were inserted into her arms and nose. He watched while she struggled to breathe, and the time between each breath grew longer and longer...

Early Easter morning, the mother died.

The middle-aged son isn't sad. He is grateful for whatever force compelled him to make an uncharacteristic visit to his mother. He is grateful for her; she was a marvelous mother. He is also grateful that she got more than violets for Easter.

What the mother really wanted was to die, and she often said so. The last year was rough on a beautiful lady who always loved to dance but could no longer see to walk. She was ready to leave.

It hurts to let go, but it's a mistake to hang on too long. The middle-aged son's ache will last much longer than the violets, but it's a nice ache that reminds him of how much his mother loved him, and how much he loved her.





## Tree topplers

The sight of Paul Barnowski atop a stripped 85-foot-high white pine tree halted Clarkston traffic Friday. Called in by the Richard Degener family, 58 N. Main, to fell the tree damaged in the recent ice storm, Barnowski sawed the trunk while his partner Rick Vastine yanked portions of the trunk to the ground.

# CHRISTINE'S

625-5322 5793 M-15 Clarkston

## DELICATESSEN

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat. - Sundays & Holidays 9-6 A & P Shopping Center	
<b>Kowalski Natural Casing</b> <b>Franks</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Lb.	<b>Oaza Bakery</b> <b>Pumpnickel Bread</b> 1 1/4 lb. loaf <b>69¢</b>
<b>Kowalski</b> Pickle or Sweet Pepper Loaves 99c 1/2 lb. Olive Loaf 99c 1/2 lb.	<b>Oaza Bakery</b> <b>Glazed Donuts</b> <b>\$1.69</b> Dozen
<b>McDonald Orange Juice</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 1/2 gal. <b>McDonald Skim Milk</b> <b>69c</b> 1/2 gal.	Hot or Cold Sandwiches To Go 6 Foot Subs By Order We Cater For Every Occasion Register here for a FREE Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.

## Letter to the editor

### A matter of legal opinion

To the Editor:

Your article entitled "Faulty Water Softener Connections Real Hazard" in the April 4 edition of your newspaper has been brought to my attention.

As the attorney for a water softener company doing business in Independence Township and throughout the Oakland County area, I feel that your article is, in part, unfair and a condemnation of all water softener installers.

It has been the position of my client, Meadowbrook Water Softeners, Inc., to promptly make corrections on installations when notified and IF it was determined that a faulty installation

was, in fact, made.

Meadowbrook has made numerous requests to Independence Township to be issued a permit but, on each occasion, was refused because the Township demanded that a master plumber make the installation.

An opinion of the Attorney General interpreting the State Plumbing Code states that water softener installations do not require a master plumber.

In view of that opinion, it appears that many townships and cities in Oakland and surrounding counties will either issue a permit to a water softener installer or not require one.

The question of whether a permit is required is now on

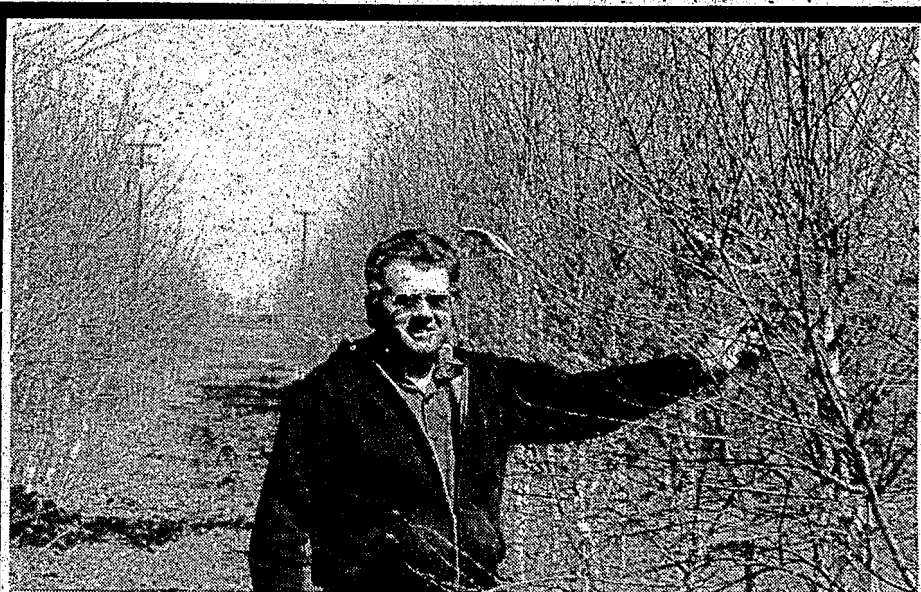
appeal to the Oakland County Circuit Court and we hope to have an early determination of the question.

Obviously there are bad apples in any business and the public should determine that they are dealing with a reputable company.

Your article is unfair in that it leaves the impression that all water softener companies are disreputable and are charging for permits not taken.

Again, Meadowbrook, my client, has asked the Township to issue a permit and has tried to cooperate with the Township or inspections but has received no cooperation from the Township.

Theodore J. Kohn



## LET'S GET GROWING!

We can show you how to grow white birch successfully. Come out and look over our fantastic selection of birch clumps. From 8 to 20 feet tall - priced so low that you can buy 2 or 3. We also offer beautiful maples, flowering crab, spruce and pine trees.

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**THE CLARKSTON MILLS**

**Grosse Pointe**

**CHS Baseball**

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

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

**CHS Track**

		Coaches: Sandy Stevenson Errol Solley Bill Valasco			
Day	Date	School	H/A	Time	
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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# Banquet to honor B.J. Hanson

## Sports

### Clintonwood:

By Mimi Mayer

The heavy use of Clintonwood Park reflects the growing popularity of adult slow-pitch softball.

Teams sponsored by businesses within and outside the township have been clamoring to use the three-diamond facility on Clarkston Road between M-15 and Sashabaw Road.

Tentatively, over 690 games will be played by approximately 70 teams in the summer season which began yesterday and ends in mid-August. All three ballfields will be used Monday through Thursday from 4 to 11

p.m. Sunday night games are also planned.

These figures don't include matches by the Clarkston High School girls varsity softball team and the fall leagues which play from September to late October.

The quality of play is increasing with Clintonwood's popularity, too.

This year, squads in the Major Metro Travel League, winners or runners-up of amateur softball national world series for the past several years, will hit the Clintonwood ball fields starting this summer.

Closer to home, the Independence Water League, comprised of the

Clarkston High School teacher and coach B.J. Hanson is to be honored at a banquet May 4.

Dinner and dancing are to be part of the affair at Spring Lake Country Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.75 a person and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allen at CHS, 625-5841.

Hanson was inducted into the Michigan Coaches' Hall of Fame March 23 during the state basketball finals at East Lansing.

He was among only seven coaches from the state inducted into the Hall of Fame.

A science teacher at CHS, Hanson has been in education 30 years and has coached 27 years.

### Park on base with softball



Clintonwood Park Supervisor Mike Turk awaits the summer softball season.

### Bird watching at Independence Oaks

Bird watchers can witness the spring courting rituals of the woodcock Friday evening at the Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston Road.

Led by Park Naturalist Kathleen Dougherty, the hour-and-a-half outing begins at 7 p.m. at the Twin Chimneys Shelter.

Participants will walk to a clearing where they'll see a male woodcock fly to the height of 200

feet and abruptly dive to the ground, making a chirping sound all the while, Dougherty said.

Dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes and carry a pair of binoculars Dougherty advised.

Advanced reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 858-0916 or 625-0877. The standard park fee of \$2 per car for Oakland County residents and \$3 for nonresidents will be charged.

best teams sponsored by the Independence and Waterford Parks and Recreation departments, will continue to play at Clintonwood.

What accounts for the park's great success?

"These are the better fields in the area. I've played in Waterford and these are cared for better. We put a lot more time into our park because it is a small park," said Mike Turk, Clintonwood park supervisor.

"I think people want to play on good fields. They don't want to play on pastures. The nicer it is, the more people come back," he added.

Daily maintenance, fields designed for softball and the park's rural atmosphere account for Clintonwood's appeal as well, said Timothy Doyle, director of the township park and recreation department.

The net result is a program which not only supports itself but generates enough revenue to keep less popular recreational activities afloat, Doyle added.

Last year, \$20,698 in adult softball fees was collected. Instead of being funneled right back into the park, the revenues are shifted to other areas of the department's budget.

Although Turk estimates that 70 percent of the adults playing softball at Clintonwood live within the township, Doyle said the program is evenly split between resident and nonresident players and sponsors.

All teams pay a \$150 sponsor fee and a \$50 security deposit. Township team members are charged \$13 a head team membership fee while nonresidents pay \$15 apiece.

Because the park was built us-

ing two federal grants, Clintonwood must be open to everybody, Doyle said.

Nevertheless, teams sponsored by businesses located in the township or carrying a high percent of Independence residents get the first shot at the fields.

Then come outside teams which played at Clintonwood in years past and were noted by an on-field league director for their good sportsmanship.

"The teams know that if they want to play here, they're going to have to toe the line," Doyle commented.

Last on the list are teams new

to Clintonwood who've heard that the park is a good place to play softball. Turk said about 20 more teams wished to play at the park.

"The size is the drawback. It's hard to expand with the size we have," he continued. "We got some land left that's going to be used for nature trails."

Clintonwood Park also boasts tennis and basketball courts, picnic areas and a deluxe slide. And Turk said the use of all these facilities is climbing.

"The first couple years, people didn't know this park existed. Now people are starting to come out."

### For the record

Dates for the Clarkston High School Varsity baseball team were incorrectly reported in last week's Clarkston News.

Instead, the Wolves played Pontiac Northern yesterday. A game against Waterford Township is slated for today and on

Friday, the team plays Rochester High School.

Closing the action this week is a Saturday double-header in Midland and a Monday game against West Bloomfield.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our error.

### CHS Girls' Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
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
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		



# Come and save during GRAND OPENING

April 27 thru May 2

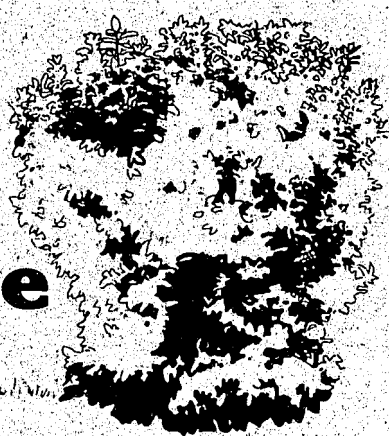
## Forsythia

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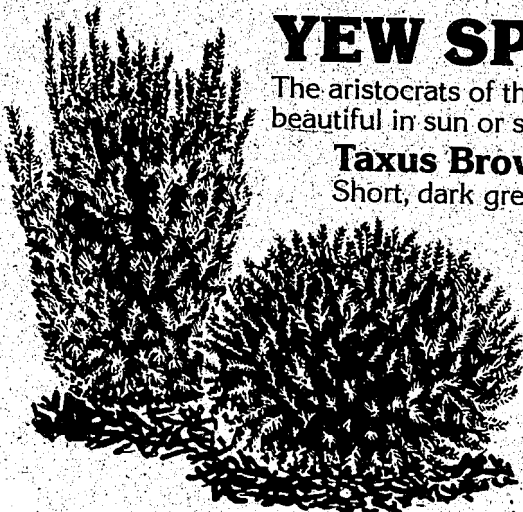
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Strong, sturdy trunk  
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**Taxus Brownii** - Best evergreen globe.  
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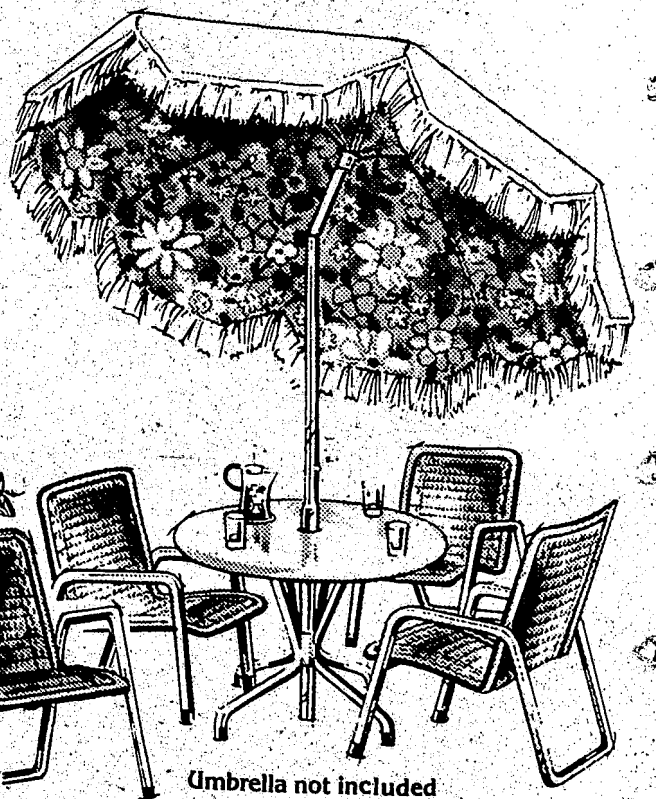
Naturally vining, spreading, or cascading  
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**PLANT TALK**  
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Sat., April 28th  
10 a.m. - Noon, 2 - 4 p.m.

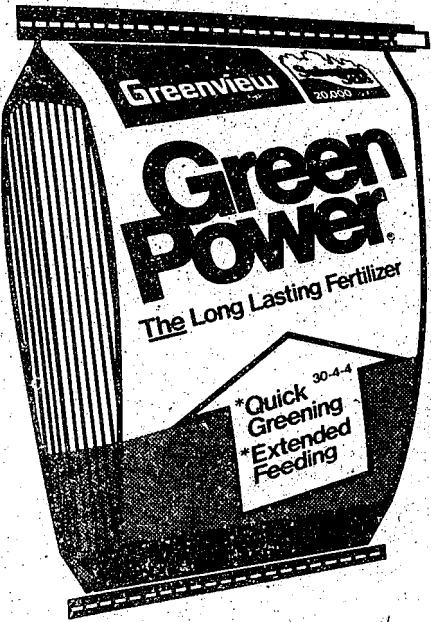


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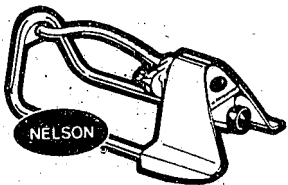
SALE ENDS MAY 2, 1979



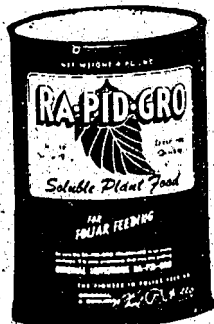
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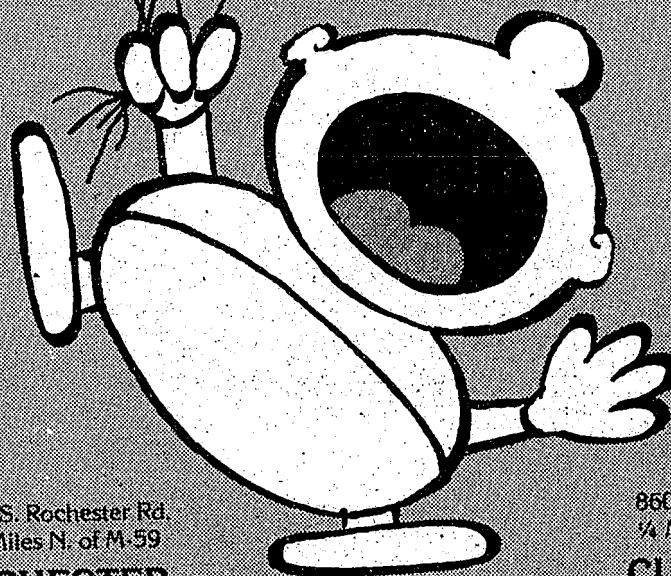
**Prizes:**  
**12 Grand Prize Drawings**  
Two each day at 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

FRI. 2 Norway Maples value \$129.98 ea.  
SAT. 2 Gift Certificates for Greenhouse plants value \$50 ea.  
SUN. 2 Lawn Food Programs value \$84.95 ea.  
MON. 2 Rose Gardens value \$83.76 ea.  
TUES. 1 Weber Grill (Smokey Joe) value \$37.95  
1 Charmglow Barbeque value \$149.45  
WED. 2 Gift Certificates for Greenhouse plants value \$50 ea.

Prizes cannot be redeemed for cash.  
All drawings are public and final.  
Need not be present to win.  
Bordine's employees are not eligible.

**Free Advice**  
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NURSERY - Jerry Baker the master gardener - Sat.  
PLANTS - Mark Adams from Zelenka Nursery - Sun.  
ANNUALS & DEAN Kellenbeck from Am. Garden Cole - Fri.  
VEGETABLES - John Gaydos from Bordine's - Wed.  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN - Larry Bueche from Bordine's - Sat., Sun.  
FERTILIZERS - Carl Maron from Greenview - Fri., Sat., Tues.  
SPRAYS - Bob Van DeVelde from Scott's - Fri., Sat.  
OUTDOOR COOKING - Jerry Minnie from Ortho - Sun.  
Sun., Tues. Bob Dondero from Charmglow



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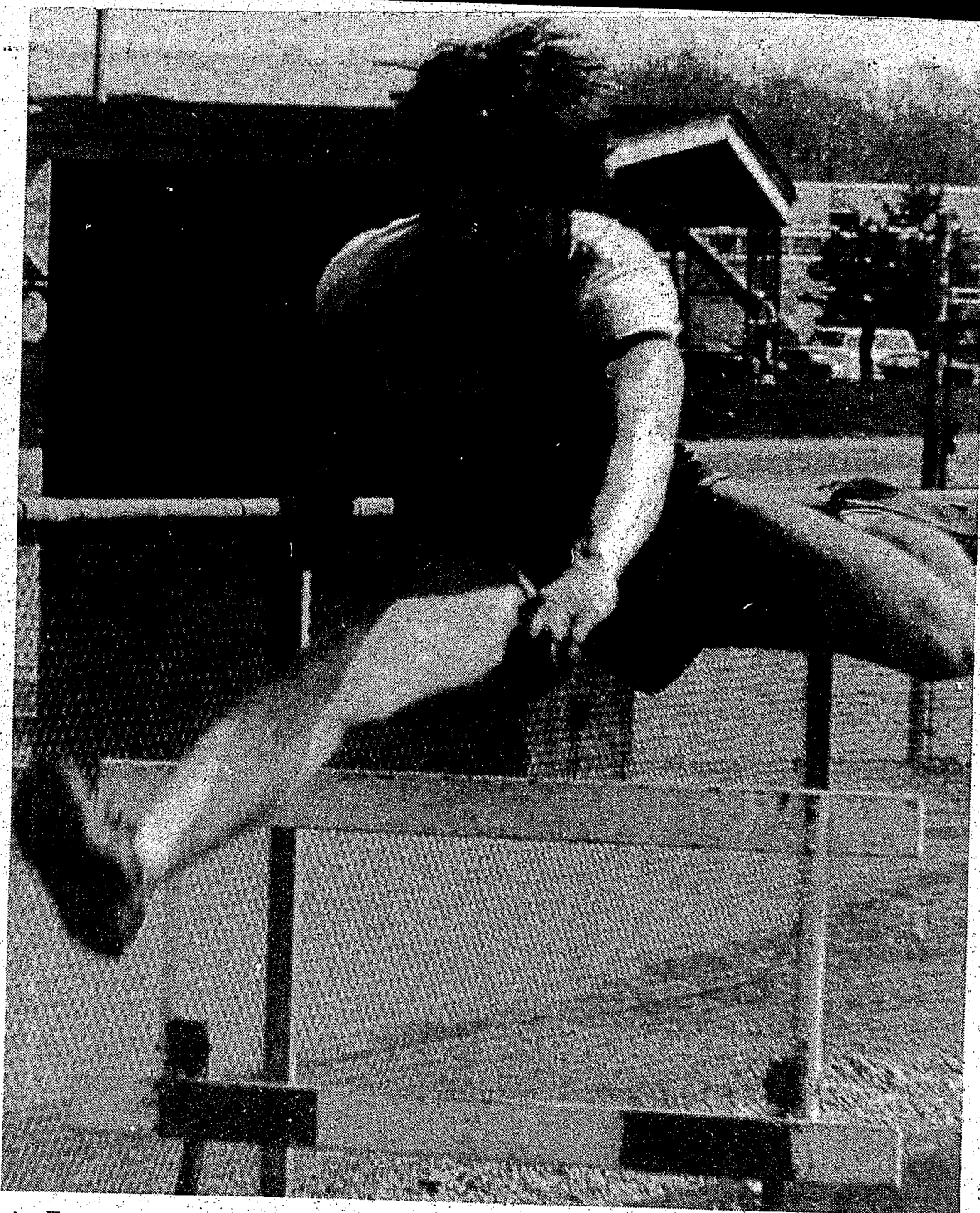
GREENHOUSE - NURSERY - GARDEN STORE - FLORIST  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION







*Her hair flying and her body holding a hurler's stance, shot-putter Gina Thomas launches a throw skyward.*



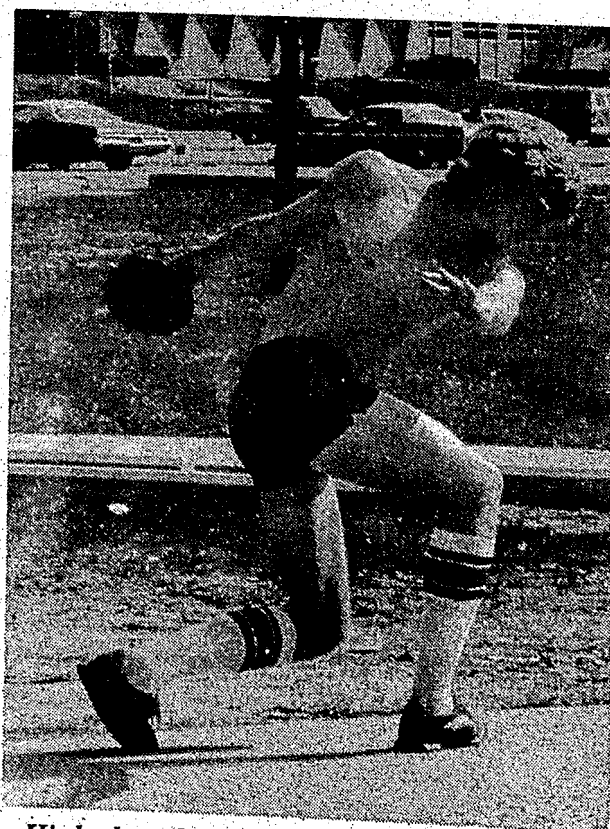
*Every muscle pulling him forward, Mike Foos tops another high hurdle during a Monday track practice for Tuesday's meet against Milford High School.*



*Midway through an 880-yard spring, Julie Eriksson leads other girls on the CHS track team during Monday's practice.*

## Toning up for CHS track season

Photos by Mimi Mayer



*His body coiled, Scott Eriksson is ready to hurl a 2.6-pound discus in preparation for Clarkston High School track team's first meet.*



## Waldon-Main light to blink

A new stoplight will be installed soon in Clarkston.

The blinking red and amber traffic signal will be installed at the Main Street - Waldon Road intersection sometime this summer, said Joseph Bassil, highway traffic engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Operating on a 24-hour capacity, the red light will face Waldon Road and the amber flasher will caution Main Street drivers.

Problems with mounting the light have held up the project,

Bassil added.

Bassil also reported that the transportation department is undertaking a traffic study to see if a signal should be placed at the Main-Clarkston Road intersection.

An earlier request for the stoplight was turned down following a transportation department survey taken in 1975.

Prospects are dim that a signal will be installed now, Bassil said.

"I don't want to fore-guess the survey. Based on the last survey and based on what I know of the

intersection, signalization isn't warranted," he commented.

Tagging tie-ups at the intersection "a spot problem," Bassil note that traffic jams occur only when Pine Knob Music Theater traffic backs up at the corner.

It will take several months to complete the survey.

A second transportation department study will be undertaken to determine whether a pedestrian crosswalk is needed on Main Street between Washington and Church streets.

The studies were begun at the Clarkston Village Council request.

## Raises low in comparison

Independence Township hourly employees received average wage hikes of 4.8 percent this year, and many of them reportedly are unhappy.

The 23 employees received 25-cent-an-hour raises starting April 1 under the three-year contract between the township and the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees that expires in 1980.

Several employees are

displeased, because the full-time elected officials were granted 16 percent increases by electors at the annual meeting.

Hourly employees keep local government running smoothly as elected officials come and go, said one disgruntled employee who asked not to be named.

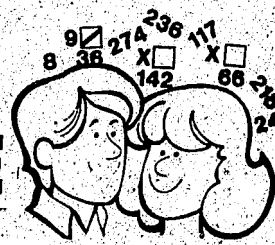
The average township employee under union contract is paid \$5.50 an hour, or \$11,440 a year, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.

Union employees also receive a \$200 cost-of-living check yearly and longevity pay of 2 percent of their base salary after five years that increases by increments to 10 percent of base salary after 17 years employment.

In addition to their wages, township full-time elected officials receive monthly travel expense checks totaling \$600 a year for the supervisor and \$480 each for the clerk and treasurer.

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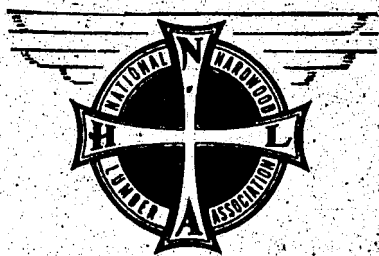
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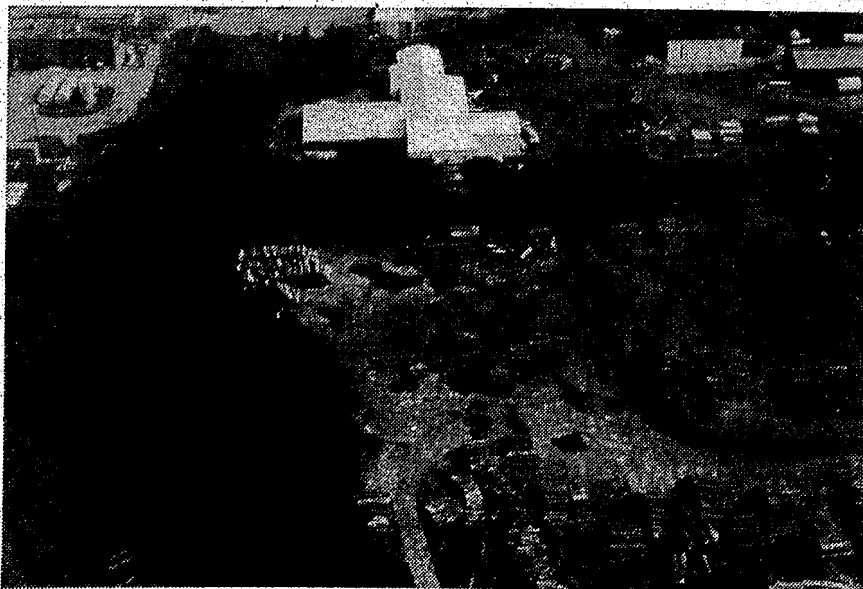
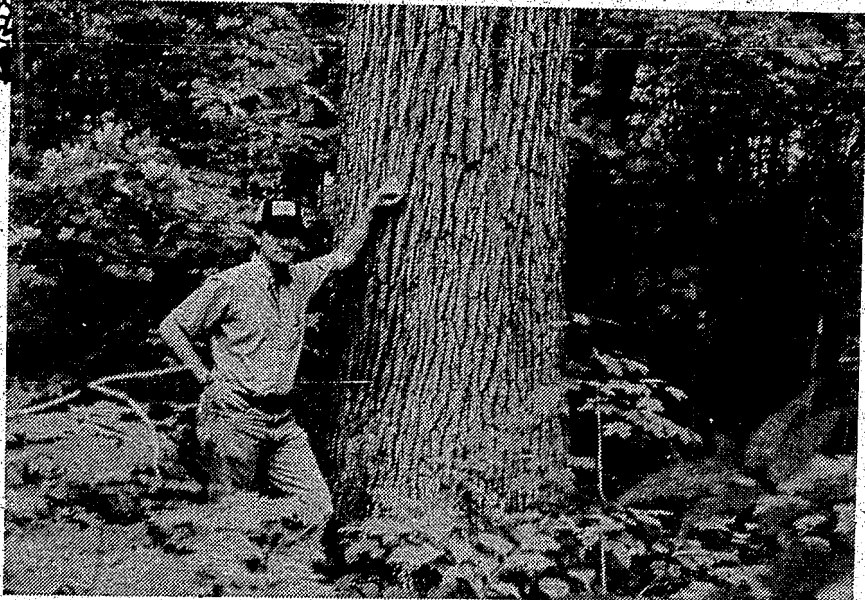
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CLARKSTON MILLS 625-5691



# Recreation fees 'discriminatory'

By Kathy Greenfield

A 25-percent increase in Independence Township Parks and Recreation fees has resulted in claims of discrimination against families with children of both sexes.

"A family that has all males can play all kids cheaper than a

family that has a male and a female," said Charles Rash of Everest Drive at last week's township board meeting.

When the recreation fees were increased, the breakdown for girls' softball and boys' baseball was set at \$15 for the first child, \$5 for the second and \$3 for the third and each subsequent child.

So, if one son signed up for baseball and one daughter takes softball the charge was \$30.

If, on the other hand, two sons signed up for baseball, the charge was \$20.

The girls' and boys' programs are totally separate, said Timothy Doyle, director of the parks and recreation department.

They require different equipment and the same number of games are played, he said, comparing the cost to a son taking baseball and a daughter signing up for swimming.

"I'm worried there are a lot of parents who are not able to let their children play, because it's a financial burden," said Joe Stetz of Oak Hill Road.

Doyle said registration was about 116 behind last year's total for baseball, softball and pony league, with 1,000

youngsters who registered to play.

"We're going to be off a little bit, but not too much," he said.

A program for 10 softball games through the playground activities has been implemented at a lesser fee, Doyle said.

"It won't be on the same level," he said, but more children would be able to play organized softball.

Having as many people involved in recreation activities as possible is his goal, Doyle said, and the fee increases were necessary to have as many programs offered as before.

Ray Welch of Oak Hill Road said it was unfair that the young players cannot use Clintonwood Park, but use fields on school grounds.

"The kids play 14 games. They play under ridiculous facilities," Welch said. "The

men and women play in a very good facility, probably the best I've ever seen."

Township residents pay for lighting and maintaining the fields and many people using the park are not residents, Welch said.

"The adult softball program is probably the only program that pays its own way," Doyle responded.

The fields are too large for young players and are in good condition, because the number of games are limited, he said.

"We should have a complex like the one out there that addresses itself to youth only," Doyle said.

No action was taken by the board.

As Rash left the meeting, he said:

"I knew I'd get shot down, but at least I had my say."

## Story Time for tots

Songs, stories, artwork and fingerplays will be features of a six-week Story Time for tots held Fridays at Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville.

Beginning Friday, May 4, Story Time will run from noon to 12:45 p.m., and the cost is 25 cents per session.

Cosponsored by the

Davisburg Jaycettes and the library, the program will be led by Kristie Rice, a preschool teacher, and Cathy Phillips, librarian.

Preregister children aged 3 to 5 by calling the library at 625-0595. Monday through Wednesday and Friday between noon and 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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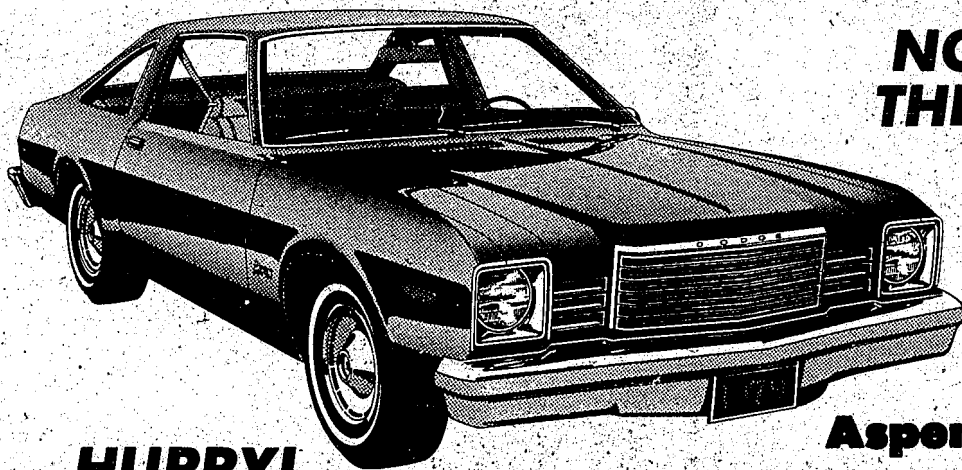
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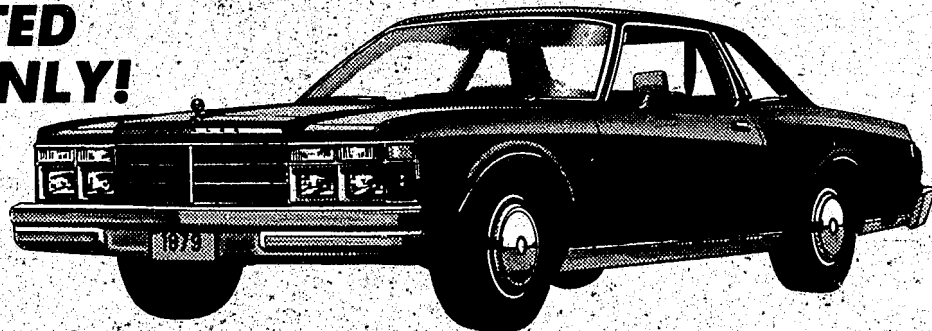
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## Time to get yard off to new start



Tuckered out after selecting this hawthorn, Michael Schweitzer of Ellis Road, Independence Township, hitched a ride from his grandfather, Dr. Rockwood Bullard, Parke Lake Drive, Clarkston.



Choosing the best red raspberry for their garden amid rows of plants was fairly easy for Jane and Bill Schaefer of Eagle Road, Springfield Township.

## New tree ready for debut

It's a little late for the officially designated Arbor Day, but Clarkston officials will have a spring tree planting anyway.

At 10 p.m. Friday, Village President Fontie ApMadoc and Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson will officiate as a sugar maple sapling is planted in a berm beside the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road.

Michigan's Arbor Day celebrations were to have happened last week, according to the Arbor Day Foundation News.

The tree was donated to the village by Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston, 8600 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

ApMadoc encouraged the public to attend the "Arbor Day" planting.

## Announcement of Vacancy

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Previous profession experience in a public library.  
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### III. SALARY AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:

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Fully paid health, life, disability, and pension.  
Status: a department head in the Township.

### IV. HOW TO APPLY:

Send applications, resumes, and pertinent information to:

Christopher L. Rose  
Independence Township Clerk  
90 North Main Street  
Clarkston, MI 48016

DEADLINE TO APPLY MAY 1, 1979

### V. DATE THE POSITION IS AVAILABLE:

June 1, 1979

### VI. OTHER:

The Independence Township Public Library is a member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. Independence Township is an equal opportunity employer.

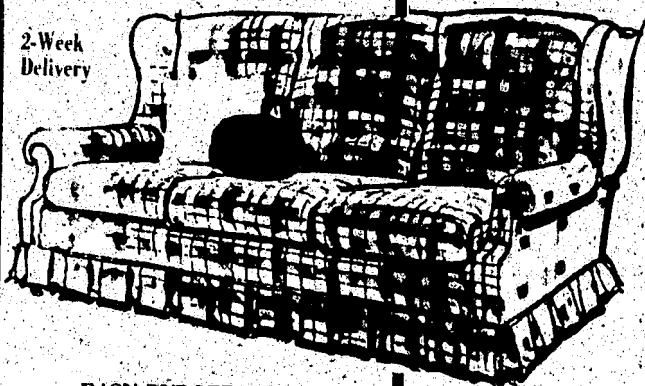
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# Players host bold dinner guest

Pete Rose will head a cast of 20 in the Clarkston Village Players' last production of the season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The comedy will run May 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19 at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

Rose will portray Whiteside, a guest in the home of the Stanleys whose live-in tenure is extended when he slips on a patch of ice and breaks a hip.

Commandeering the Stanleys' living room, library and kitchen for himself, Whiteside entertains actors and surrounds himself with presents sent by doting admirers.

The gifts range from a mummy case forwarded by the King of Egypt to a crate of penguins shipped by Admiral Byrd.

The incorrigible long-term house guest telephones Paris and Calcutta on his host's phone, conducts his Christmas radio broadcast in the living room and generally turns the household topsy-turvy.

Among those supporting Rose will be Janet Rose as the attending nurse, Marlene Sewick and Bob Cook as the Stanleys, Sally Inman as the cook and Mike Kaul as Dr. Bradley. The large cast contains many newcomers to the Depot stage.

Tickets at \$3 are available at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 625-5716.

The May 17 performance of the play will be a benefit for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.



Pete Rose (left) lingers on as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" under the care of his doctor, played by Mike Kaul.

## Places to go

"A Thousand Clowns," by the Lakeland Players, 8 p.m. May 4, 5, 11, and 12 at Mason Junior High School Auditorium, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

Standard tickets are \$3, those for students and senior citizens are \$2. For information call 623-7928.

Antique and Creative Arts Fair at the Bloomfield Hills

## Lakes High open house

Our Lady of the Lakes High School is to host its spring open house on May 2.

Information, tours and registration cards are to be available during the event to start at 8 p.m.

The Catholic high school, located at 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, houses grades eight through 12.

Other dates may be arranged for viewing the school and obtaining registration information by calling 623-0340.

Masonic Temple, 357 Woodward, 4-10 p.m. May 4, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. May 5, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. May 6.

The fair is being held to benefit the Michigan Animal Rescue League Inc. Admission is \$1.75.

"Fiddler on the Roof," by the Fenton Village Players, 8 p.m. April 27 and 28 and 2 p.m. April 29 at Fenton High School.

Tickets for the musical are available at the door or by calling 629-0374.

"Ashes" at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit Thursdays through Sundays May 4-June 9.

The English drama focuses on a young couple's frustrated attempts to conceive a child to portray modern marriage with a starkness which won it acclaim when it premiered with Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival in 1977.

Curtaintime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 Thursday and Sunday and \$6 Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling 963-7789.

## Things to do

Buy an artwork, help Crosshill Community Preschool in Davisburg.

An art auction to benefit the school will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6 at the Community Education Building, 111 College, Holly. Preview of the more than 200 items—including oil paintings, acrylics, prints, etchings, sculpture, etc.—will begin at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the preschool.

Tickets, at \$1, can be purchased by calling 625-5632 or 634-8077.

Enter your artwork in Royal Oak's 9th annual outdoor art fair.

There's a May 4 deadline on

filing application at the Royal Oak City Hall (telephone 546-0900).

Acceptable media for the July 21-22 fair includes paintings, drawings, pottery, metal sculpture, wood, weaving, stained glass, jewelry, leather and photography. Entry fee is \$25, and slides should be submitted with the application.

Join a new quilt club, which will meet Tuesdays at Bethel United Church of Christ, 6650 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

The weekly quilting bee will begin May 8 at the church, located between Airport and Hospital roads. Beginners and experienced quilters will gather

there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants should take a sack lunch and a basic sewing kit. For further information, call 627-2055, 682-6418 or 682-3306.

Snap up a bargain or two at the spring rummage sale of Community Activities Inc. Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More than 80 tables have been rented to people in the area for the annual giant rummage sale at the building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

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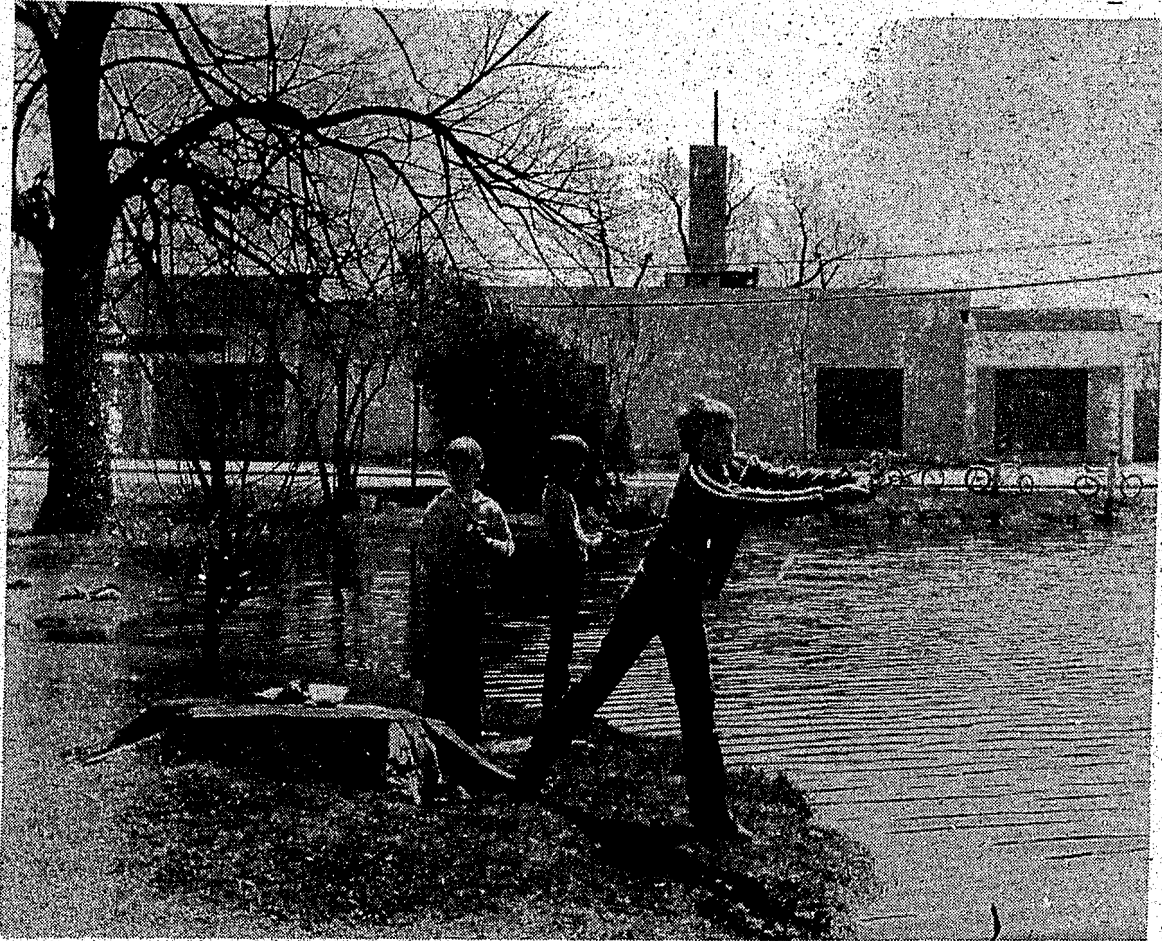
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### Fishing for fun

What better way to spend a sunny afternoon than fishing along the shores of Clarkston's Mill Pond? Using corn for bait, the three boys fishing are (front to back) Greg Morris, Matt Plec and Chad Portugal.

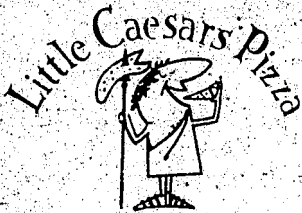
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## Fall kindergartners can sign up for safety

Parents sending their children off to kindergarten may rest a bit more easily if their new pupil has taken the Safety Town class.

Sponsored by the Davisburg Jayettes, the program prepares young children for kindergarten by teaching them basic safety rules for home, school and play. Kids will learn their addresses and phone numbers, how to cross streets and railroad tracks, the importance of water safety, bus and car passenger courtesy, what to do when a stranger approaches and more.

A miniature Safety Town has been constructed by the Jayettes to impress the lessons upon the children. Fun is added by movies, art projects and songs,

all led by certified teachers.

An attendant poison prevention and first aid class is available to parents as well as at-home methods of reinforcing the Safety Town message.

Although Safety Town won't meet until July 30-August 8, preregistration is required. Only 25 children can participate in the class.

Parents can sign up their children when kindergarten registration takes place at Andersonville Elementary School Monday, April 30 and Davisburg Elementary School Wednesday, May 2.

For further information on Safety Town, contact Cindy Carr at 625-9631 or Eileen Still at 634-5013.

Irv LaDuc's

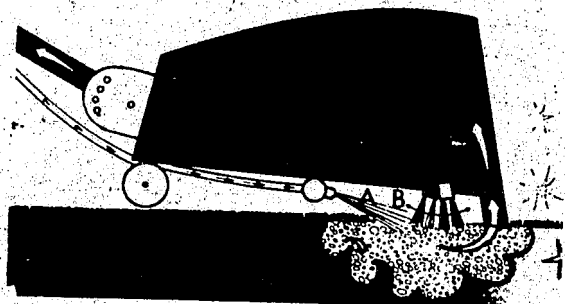
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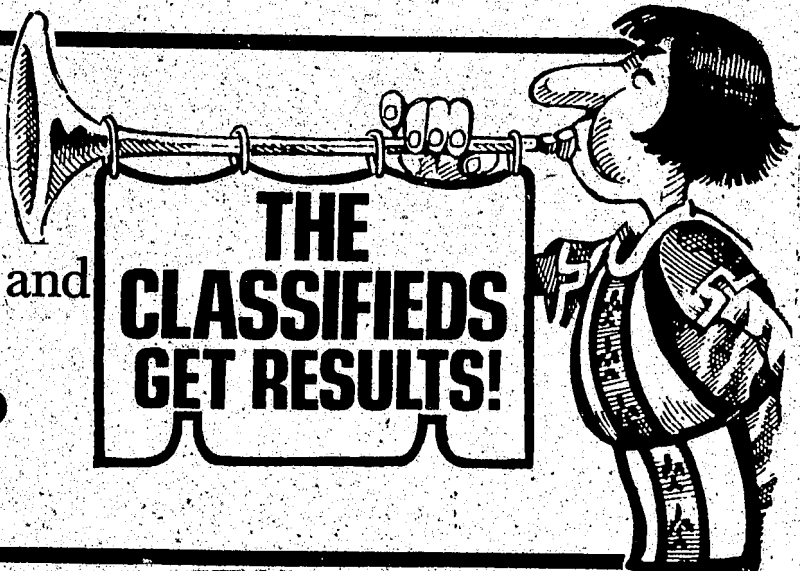
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# Jody Norton resigns

After nine and a half years on the job, Jody Norton has left her position as executive secretary for Independence Township.

A family-owned grocery store and gas station in Silver Point, Tenn., spurred the move for Norton, her husband and family.

"She wasn't scheduled to leave until June," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

It was ironic that Norton plan-

ned most of the retirement parties for her co-workers, but she asked Tower not to announce her departure on April 12.

"She just doesn't ask for any fanfare; just goes about doing her job," Tower said, calling her "a real hard-working gal."

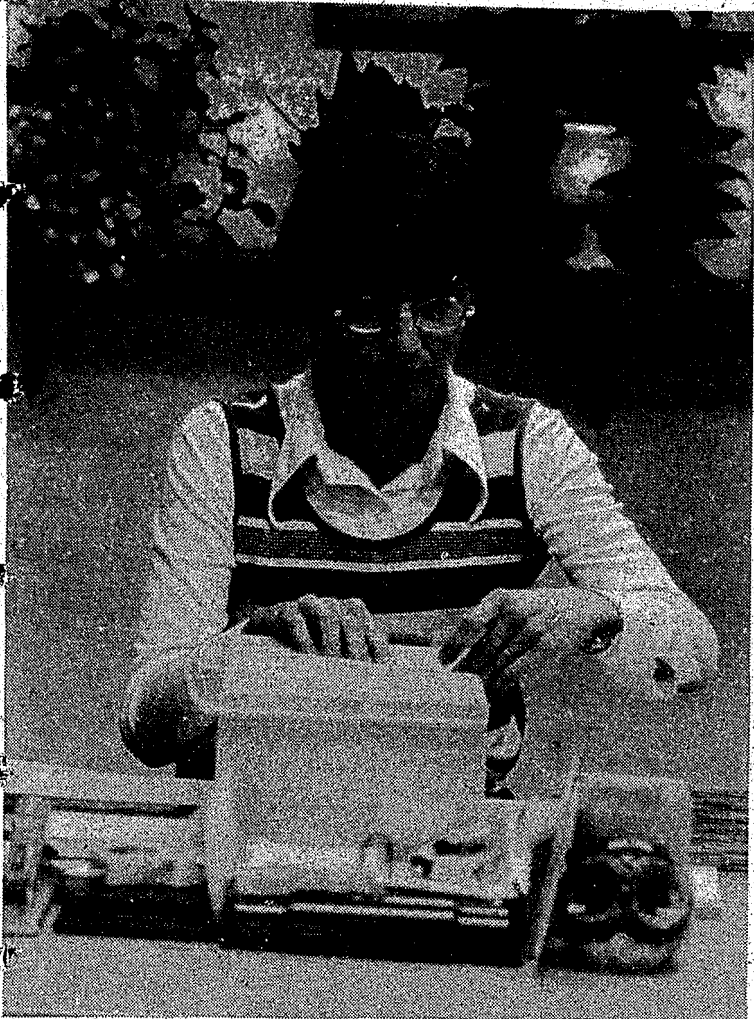
With Norton gone just a week, his desk is beginning to pile up with papers, Tower said.

"It's quite a loss to tell you the truth," Tower said. "She was

secretary for four different supervisors so she was quite a help to me."

A replacement has not been hired yet, but the search is on.

"We're looking," Tower said. "We won't find another Jody, I know that."



Jody Norton was at her Independence Township post for nearly a decade.

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## Art show Sunday at Clarkston Mills

A one-man art exhibit and sale will be held Sunday at the Clarkston Mills.

Oils, watercolors, graphic designs and illustrations by Paul Bradford will be displayed from 2-5 p.m. in the mall at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

The artist, who is from Ohio, has had exhibits in Ohio, New Jersey, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan.

Admission is \$1. All proceeds will go to the Waterford-

Clarkston Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund.

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MODERN 3 PIECE Sofa-Love Seat and Chair

REG. \$388.00 SAVE \$213.00

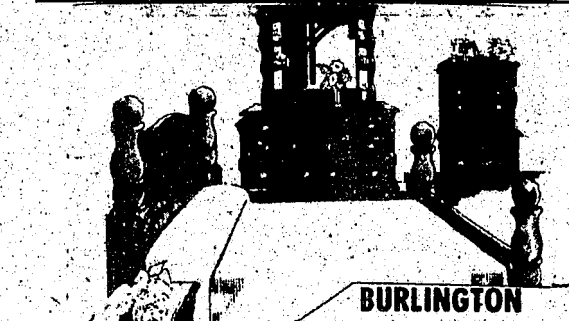
SLEEPER AVAILABLE \$75.00 EXCHANGE



4 PC. SOFA-LOVE SEAT, OTTOMAN AND CHAIR. NEW WEARMASTER FABRIC

REG. \$445.00 SAVE \$190.00 \$245.00

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT



BURLINGTON EARLY AMERICAN

9 PC. BEDROOM SET

\$899

- INCLUDES:
- PAUL BUNYAN BED
- HEADBOARD • FOOTBOARD
- TRIPLE DRESSER • HUTCH MIRROR
- 6 DRAWER CHEST
- SLATLESS RAILS
- DELUXE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

\$2167.00 Value



SELECT ANY POSITION AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON  
FLEX-A-BED  
TWINS 695.00  
Only \$50 for vibrator

## BOARDWALK Furniture

6460 DIXIE HWY.

CLARKSTON 625-9116

MON. THRU SAT. 10 to 8 - SUN. 12 to 5

- BANKLINE
- MASTERCARD
- VISA

SAME DAY DELIVERY ON MOST ITEMS





Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## For 3 cents fancy

Prompted by a summer-like day and a vacation from school, Sally Degener, 12, and her brother, Dick, 8, opened a Kool Aid stand. Customers taking advantage of the 3-cent bargain were a woman who lives across the street, a teenager and two girls who went home for some money, they said.

**"Low rates are a big reason we're the largest home insurer. But there are more..."**

Low rates wouldn't mean much without our first class service. Drop by, or give me a call.

**Norm Daniels**  
5279 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford  
623-0878

**Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.**

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**BRIDES TO BE COME SEE US**

We have a large selection of wedding accessories

The Clarkston News  
5 S. Main St.  
Clarkston, Mich.  
625-3370

**spring lake**  
COUNTRY CLUB

Lunches Upstairs  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Mondays thru Fridays

Dinners  
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Mondays thru Fridays

Sunday  
Breakfast Buffet  
9 a.m. to Noon  
Dinner Buffet  
Noon to 6 p.m.

6060 Maybee Rd.  
Clarkston  
625-3731

Senior Citizens - \$1 off on all menu selections every night.

## Barbershoppers plan Pine Knob warmup

Barbershop singers are going to warm up Pine Knob Music Theatre's stage with a spectacular preseason show.

"The largest number of singers ever assembled at one time on a stage" is the promised finale of the Pine Knob Barbershop Spectacular scheduled for May 19 at the music theatre.

The 8-10:30 p.m. event is jointly sponsored by the Clarkston and Waterford/Drayton Plains Rotary Clubs and the Southeast Michigan chapters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Inc. The Motor City, Lakeshore

and Wolverine choruses will be featured as well as three internationally-known quartets.

The Vagabonds will make their final public appearance that night, and a tribute has been planned to honor them. The Citations, many times international finalists, will appear along with the comedy quartet, New Baltimore Exit.

Advance tickets are \$3.50 and can be obtained through ticket chairman Tom Rademacher and Rademacher Chevrolet in Clarkston (625-5071) or from Hudson's at Northland, Pontiac and Oakland Malls. The cost at the gate is \$4.

## SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT  
THE APRIL 17, 1979 MEETING OF  
THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

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

### Old Business

1. Discussed the reorganization of the township library.
2. Decided to purchase rather than lease the fire and burglar alarms at the senior citizen center.
3. Decided to hold a special meeting on the M-15 drain with interested parties.
4. Ratified the union contract with the Firefighters Union.
5. Received the annual reports from the Police Department and Fire Department.

Approved bills totaling \$14,671.86.

### New Business

1. Denied a rezoning request by Hirschman on Clintonville Road.
2. Approved an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance which allowed a Research Office District (R-O).
3. Approved a rezoning for Kohs on Sashabaw Road from R-1A to R-O. Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Vandermark, Tower; Abstain: Powell.
4. Approved allocation of \$100,000 of the general fund surplus to offset part of the sewer ad valorem tax.
5. Approved township membership in the Michigan Townships Association.
6. Approved township membership in the Michigan Municipal League. Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Vandermark; Nay: Powell, Tower.
7. Tabled action on township membership in Semcog, the Clinton River Watershed Council and a Semcog review service.
8. Defeated a motion to reduce the Supervisor's Clerk's and Treasurer's salaries to a 7% raise. Votes for the motion: Lozano, Rose; Votes against the motion: Powell, Vandermark, Tower; Absent: Ritter, Thayer.
9. Agreed to have Doeren, Mayhew & Company do the audit of township funds for fiscal year 1978-79.
10. Discussed the Recreation Department revenue.
11. Appointed Treasurer Ritter as the Community Development Block Grant Administrator for the township.
12. Approved the township general fund budgets totaling \$988,500.

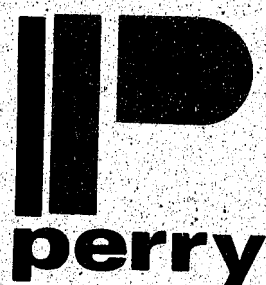
The meeting adjourned at 10:41 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be May 1, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Police Department Vehicle
2. Cemetery Vandalsim Reward
3. 1979 Parade Resolution
4. U.S. Geological Survey
5. Planning Commission Fee Adjustment
6. Waterford Hill Road Racing Permit

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

4/25/79

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



DRUG STORES

**DRAYTON PLAINS**  
HARVARD PLAZA  
5630 Dixie Highway  
AUTO-HOME CENTER

CHECK OUR  
LOW  
PRESCRIPTION  
PRICES  
IT'S JUST WHAT THE  
DOCTOR ORDERED

**PERRY SUPER  
COUPON**

**FREE**



**CRYSTAL ASHTRAY**  
"No Purchase Necessary"  
Limit 1-Adults Only-Good thru April 29, 1979

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**



100 CT.  
PAPER  
PLATES

SAVE 30¢  
**69¢**

Limit 2-Good thru April 29, 1979

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**

**Durethane  
TRASH CAN LINERS**  
SAVE 50¢

20 CT. TRASH  
CAN LINERS

**99¢**

Limit 2-Good thru April 29, 1979

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**



WHITE  
CANVAS  
GLOVES

SAVE 48¢  
**49¢**

Limit 2-Good thru April 29, 1979

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**



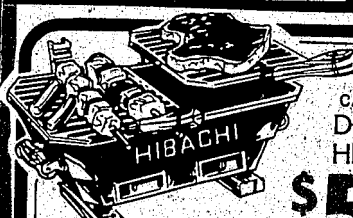
**SHELL  
HOUSE & GARDEN**  
13 oz. Insecticide

SAVE \$1.21  
**48¢**

Limit 2-Good thru April 29, 1979

**SUPER  
STOREWIDE  
SAVINGS**

**Ask  
Your Perry  
Redcoat**



CAST IRON  
DOUBLE  
HIBACHI

**\$5.99**

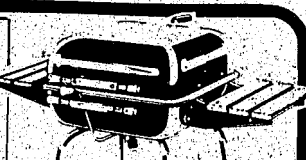
SAVE \$2.00  
10" x 17" SIZE



**THERMOS**  
• 43 QT COOLER  
• GALLON JUG

**\$12.97**

\$17.97  
VALUE  
Both For...



DELUXE  
21-INCH  
SQUARE  
SMOKER

**\$43.97**

SIX-FOAM  
CAN COOLERS

**99¢**

CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER  
HALF  
GALLON

**\$1.28**



21-INCH  
SQUARE  
SMOKER

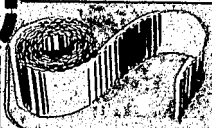
**\$29.97**

OSCILLATING  
SPRINKLER

**\$3.48**



SAVE  
\$1.51



40 FOOT  
LAWN EDGING

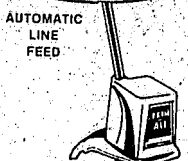
**\$1.78**



**TRIM  
ALL**

"CORDLESS"  
LINE  
TRIMMER

**\$39.96**



AUTOMATIC  
LINE  
FEED



50 FOOT  
GARDEN  
HOSE  
1/2" VINYL

**\$2.78**



100 FOOT OUTDOOR  
EXTENSION CORD

SAVE \$9.97  
**\$2.00**

STEEL  
TENNIS RACKET

SAVE 98¢  
**\$3.97**



**Penn**

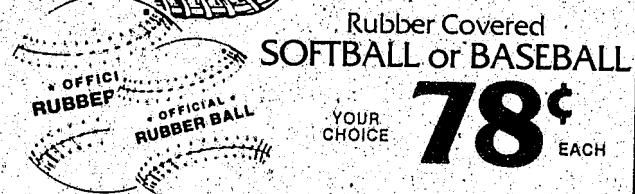
YELLOW  
TENNIS  
BALLS

**\$2.48**



**Wilson**  
BASEBALL GLOVE

**\$9.97**



Rubber Covered  
SOFTBALL or BASEBALL

**78¢** EACH

YOUR  
CHOICE

**"ANY OLD PAIR  
OF EYEGLASSES  
IS WORTH  
\$10.00  
at PERRY"**

When you purchase new prescription lenses and frames at a Perry Prescription Eyeglass Center... simply bring in any old pair of glasses, broken... ugly... even sunglasses... we'll give you a \$10.00 trade-in off our already low price. Choose from over 500 frames, including latest designer styles. Our trained opticians are ready to help you until 9 P.M.-no appointment necessary.

\*Offer may not be used in conjunction with any other Perry Optical offer. Expires May 31, 1979.

**FREE  
FRAME  
ADJUSTMENT**  
No matter where  
you purchased  
your glasses

**10%  
DISCOUNT**  
SENIOR CITIZENS  
60 or OVER  
SAVE 10% MORE

**CO-PAY  
PLANS**  
We Participate  
In All Auto Worker  
Optical Co-Pay  
Plans and PCS



**PERRY  
Drug Stores**

**PRESCRIPTION  
EYEGLASS CENTERS**

**CHARGE  
IT**

**16 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES**

- Ann Arbor: • Downtown First St. Saginaw St.
- Beecher Rd. at Oaklawn
- Small Mall S. Dort Hwy
- Huntington Woods
- Cocoo at 10th Ave Rd
- Imley City
- N. Cedar St. at W 1st
- Jackson
- E. Michigan at Delmar
- Lake Orion
- 630 S. Lapeer Rd
- Madison Heights
- W 14 Mile at Campbell
- Mt. Clemens
- Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile
- Pontiac: • Perry St. at Wagon Blvd
- Rochester: • Rochester Rd. at 11th Ave
- Saginaw: • 4351 Bay Road
- Southfield: • Greenfield at W 9 Mile
- Warren: • Dequing at 11 Mile
- Waterford: • E. Wagon at 11 Mile
- Wayne: • 10th at Michigan Ave.



**PERRY  
Drug Stores**



- Auburn Heights: 615 S. Opdyke
- Drayton Plains: on Dixie Highway
- Farmington: Overland Lake Rd. at W 14 Mile
- Highland: M 57 at Duck Lake Road
- Waterford: Liberty at 16 Mile
- Lake Orion: on 99th Ave
- Pontiac: on 99th Ave at Wagon Blvd
- Pontiac: 14th W. at 16 Mile
- Union Lake: on 16 Mile
- Complete Auto-Home Centers



**Valvoline  
MOTOR OIL  
10-W-40**  
Limit 6  
**59¢** QT



**VALVOLINE  
OIL FILTER  
FOR MOST CARS**  
**\$1.67**



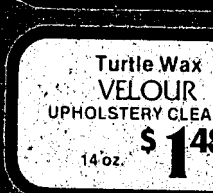
"GUNK"  
ENGINE CLEANER  
16-oz.  
**99¢**



**TURTLE WAX  
ZIP WAX  
CAR WASH**  
20 oz. Bottle  
**\$1.29**



**Turtle Wax  
TURTLE EXTRA  
LIQUID CAR WAX**  
16 oz.  
**\$3.48**



**Turtle Wax  
VELOUR  
UPHOLSTERY CLEANER**  
14 oz.  
**\$1.48**



**Turtle Wax  
TURTLE EXTRA  
PASTE CAR WAX**  
13 oz.  
**\$3.48**



**DURO  
NAVAL JELLY**  
**\$1.27**



**Gumout  
CARBURETOR CLEANER**  
16 oz.  
**87¢**



**RAIN DANCE  
VINYL TOP WAX**  
**\$2.47**



# INFLATION FIGHTER BARGAINS BEEF SALE

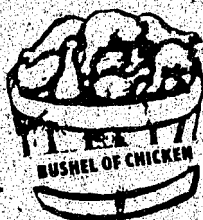
NO MONEY DOWN

## CHARGE IT!

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**FREE 15 LBS.**

WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN JUST FOR OPENING YOUR ACCOUNT



RESERVE BONUS CALL 674-0427



**FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUT**



**BEEF CHART**

- D. CHUCK**  
Chuck Steak  
Chuck Roast  
Bar-B-Q Steak  
Cube Steak  
English Cut  
Roast  
Ground Beef
- C. RIB**  
Rib Roast  
Club Steak  
Rib Steak  
Delmonico  
Rib Eye  
Rib Roast  
Ground Beef
- B. LOIN**  
Sirloin Steak  
Pumpkin Steak  
14oz Steak  
Cube Steak  
Juli Strip  
Juli Strip  
Ground Beef
- A. ROUND**  
Round Steak  
Pump Roast  
Sirloin Tip  
Eye Roast  
Top Round  
Bottom Round  
Ground Round
- E. SHOULDER**  
Swiss Steak  
Pot Roast  
Rolled Roast  
Cube Steak  
Stew Beef
- F. PLATE**  
Rolled Plate  
Roast  
Bar-B-Q Ribs  
Cube Steak  
Ground Beef
- G. CUBE**  
Steaks  
Wheel Steaks  
Plank Steak  
Ground Beef

**FREE! 25 LB. BOX**

BAR-B-Q RIBS YOURS FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ADVERTISED BEEF SIDE!

**FREE! EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!**  
10 LBS. BACON  
TO ALL PLACING ORDERS SUNDAY



**4 DAYS ONLY!**

**THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.**  
HURRY! CALL NOW 674-0427



**USDA CHOICE HINDQUARTERS 99¢ LB.**  
INC. SECT. A, B, & G  
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING FROM \$1.29 TO \$1.39

**USDA CHOICE ROAST BUNDLE 89¢ LB.**  
MOSTLY ROASTS INC. SECT. D, C, E, F  
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING FROM \$1.29 TO \$1.39

**USDA CHOICE STEAK BUNDLE \$1.09 LB.**  
MOSTLY STEAKS INC. SECT. B, C, F, & G  
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING FROM \$1.29 TO \$1.39

**USDA CHOICE VARIETY BUNDLE 89¢ LB.**  
INC. SECT. A, B, D, E, F & G  
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING FROM \$1.29 TO \$1.39

ALL BEEF LEAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE YIELD 2 & 3 THE BEST CHOICE BEEF MONEY CAN BUY

**MID-WESTERN CORN FED BEEF SIDES**

SIDES WEIGH 250 TO 400 LBS. BUNDLES WEIGH 100 TO 250 LBS.

**250 lbs. for \$222.50**

EXAMPLE: 250 LB. BEEF SIDE TO 400 LBS. INCLUDES SECTIONS A, B, C, D, E, F, AND G ON CHART. NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING \$1.29 TO \$1.39 LB.

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! CORN FED BEEF

**ONLY 89¢ lb.**

THAT'S APPROXIMATELY \$15.89 PER WEEK

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

2 FREE USDA CHOICE TRIAL N.Y. STRIP STEAKS WHEN PLACING AN ORDER!

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

15¢ lb. CUSTOM PROCESSING & HANDLING

NO BONUS DISCOUNT PRICES ON TRIMMED BEEF

REMEMBER

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



TRIMMED SQ. CHUCK \$1.59 LB.  
TO  
TRIMMED BEEF LOINS \$2.69 LB.  
LARGER STEAK ORDERS LOWER PRICES CUTTING & WRAPPING FROM \$1.40 TO \$2.49 LB.



AT RANCHER'S BEEF WE TRY TO HAVE A BEEF ORDER TO FIT THE NEEDS OF EVERY CUSTOMER. OUR LOWEST PRICED EQUIPMENT WESTERN BEEF IS ASSURED BUT WITH LONGER COOKING CAN BE TENDER. STEAKS AT ONLY 12¢ LB. FOR THE SEASIDE VARIETY CUTS OUR CHOICE & PRIME BEEF SIDES & QUARTERS CAN BE BROILED AND IF NOT TENDER, WE'LL REIMBURSE YOU. OUR PRE-TRIMMED STEAKS & RIBS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED & STAYS AT ONLY 12¢ LB. AND FOR JUST 15¢ LB. WE WILL CUSTOM PROCESS YOUR COMPLETE ORDER. REMEMBER ALL BEEF SOLD HEREIN WEIGHT 100% AND WRAPPED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

"AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE"... RANCHER'S BEEF MOUTH-WATERING, DELICIOUS BEEF AT BUDGET PLEASING PRICES! WHERE? **RANCHER'S BEEF OUTLET**

# RANCHER'S BEEF OUTLET

2524 DIXIE HWY.  
Just North of Silver Lake Road

• STORE HOURS •  
MON.-FRI. 10 to 8 SAT. 10 to 5 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11 to 5 p.m.  
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

PHONE NOW 674-0427  
Out of Town Call Collect

ALL BEEF MUST BE CUT & PROCESSED ON OUR PREMISES

ALL OUR BEEF IS GUARANTEED! Guaranteed for tenderness & flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return your purchase and it will be replaced package for package. NO TIME LIMIT.





Collecting rusting throwaways may not be the most romantic way to walk through the woods but Cindy Steele of Kingfisher Road, Independence Township is enjoying a chance just to be outside for the first days of spring.



Dick Haines of Springfield Township fostered civic pride in a group of young people Sunday by bribing them with the promise of a party and barbecued ribs in exchange for their work in clearing litter from Foster Road. It worked; he got five takers.

# Party promise lessens litter

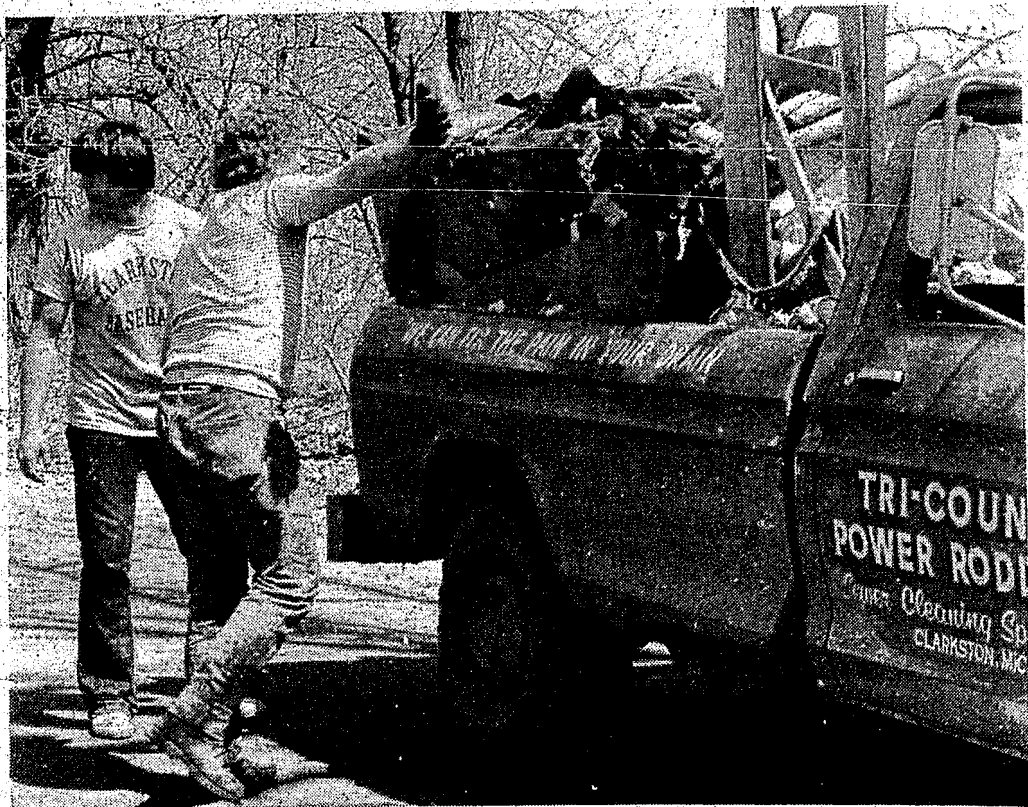
Photos by Mimi Mayer

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., April 25, 1979 25



As Ed Eaglen, Bluegrass street, Clarkston, listens to a friend's joke, Stan Mansfield of East Lawn tosses another prize into the back of a pickup already loaded with cast-off sofa and lots of cans and paper scraps.



Brian Harrison of Maple Road, Independence Township, lugs a heavy wheel hub from the woods lining Foster Road while Stan Mansfield seeks more trash in the gully.



# Time was . . .

## Editor's note:

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

By Clarence Villet

Early Michigan settlers were amazed at the profusion of wild life in the forests and on the lakes and in the water.

Bear, deer, rabbits, squirrels, beaver, mink muskrat, raccoon, red fox roamed the land.

The lakes were covered with geese and ducks, the waters were alive with pike, bass and pan-fish, but the air supplied the mightiest host of all in the passenger pigeons whose spring and fall migrations literally

darkened the sky.

Their numbers gave rise to incredible stories—true and false. My father told a pigeon story at the grocery store festival of yarners which was voted the

place of honor.

He was a barn carpenter and as such men every day used to work in early spring in the woods preparing with his broad axe the plates, purlines, beams, rafters

and other timbers needed for the summer barn erection.

His pigeon story ran "I was hewing timber when a cloud of pigeons darkened the sky over Waterford Hill but I continued

work till the sky cleared again, when to my amazement I discovered that swinging my broad axe over my head I had cut off half a bushel of pigeon feet that afternoon!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: April 17, 1979  
EFFECTIVE: May 26, 1979

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

### ARTICLE XXIV

#### RESEARCH-OFFICE DISTRICT

**Section 24.01.** R-O - Research-Office District. The intent of the Research-Office District is to permit those research and offices uses which are planned and designed to compliment and be consistent with surrounding and/or adjacent residential districts and yet permit such uses to be so located so as to act as a buffer between more intensive land uses and the less intense residential zones. The zone is intended to include corporate office and research facilities where said facilities do not incorporate or include any manufacturing or assembly of any nature. It is further intended that the Research-Office District provide locations for industrial-research and office uses which by their nature require close proximity to major thoroughfares as well as to other similar types of uses. This zone is not intended to permit the construction of those types of free standing principal uses normally found in the O-1 Office Zoning District, such as medical offices, real estate offices, or the like.

**Section 24.02** Conditionally Permitted Uses in R-O Districts in accordance with Section 5.15.

1. Research and design centers where said centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental product, entities where said offices are designed to accommodate corporate executive staffs, administrative staffs, professional staffs, accounting staffs, engineering staffs, architects, draftsman, writers, together with their support personnel. Sales and display centers when related to this principal use, provided that no display shall be visible from the exterior of the building and/or premises without screening, and further provided that the total area devoted to such display, including both the objects displayed and the floor space set aside for

the persons observing the displayed objects, shall not exceed thirty (30) percent of the usable floor area of the structure. In no event shall such sales and/or displays be for the retail trade, but rather all such sales and/or displays shall be for commercial and industrial accounts.

2. Training and/or educational centers where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business and/or professional level where said training is offered or given by private corporate entities by seminar or otherwise solely for the employees of such entities.

3. Data processing and computer centers where said centers are operated for the purpose of providing services for off-site accounts, said center being a remote processing center selling soft goods only but specifically not including any sales or maintenance centers for computer hard goods.

4. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted principal uses.

#### Section 24.03 Special Development Standards.

1. Developments planned under the provisions of the R-O District shall be homogenous and uniform in nature and all reasonable attempts shall be included in such plans to protect the existing environmental quality of the site. Preservation of natural features such as slopes, stands of trees, animal sanctuaries and similar characteristics shall be taken into account when the site has such features present. Similarly, appropriate measures shall be suggested by the applicant to assure minimal negative impact upon adjacent land areas, residents, and property owners should the site plan be implemented.

2. To assure a minimum of physical disruption to properties adjacent to the site plan area, the initial one hundred (100) foot front, side and rear yard setback area shall be maintained in a heavily wooded natural state. If the area to be developed is currently heavily wooded, said wooded area shall be maintained without change and without removal of any significant material. Should the area not be wooded, the site plan shall provide for plantings and the like to maintain a natural appearing screen for said distances as listed above.

3. Parking, loading, setbacks, signs, and protective screening must comply with the requirements of Article V and Article VII and the Sections of this Ordinance which regulate the proposed permitted uses.

4. The total developed area of the site comprising the area used for structures, off-street parking, loading/unloading, service drives, accessory buildings and similar activities shall not exceed twenty (20) percent of the gross site area.

5. The parcel shall front a dedicated public road which shall be paved with asphalt and/or concrete.

**Section 24.04.** Site Plan Review. For all uses permitted in the R-O District, there must be site plan review as required under Section 5.12.

**Section 24.05.** Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements in accordance with Article III, Schedule of Regulations.

District	Minimum Yard Setback In Feet (a,b) (per lot)				Maximum Building Height		Minimum Lot Size Minimum Land Area per Dwelling Unit	
	Front Yard	Side Yards Least	Total	Rear Yard	In Feet	In Stories	Area in Square Feet	Width in Feet
7. R-O Research-Office	100'	100'(i)	200' (i)	100' (i)	30'	2	435,600	330'

Footnote (i) as amended:

1. Where any R-O, O, C1, C2, C3, C4, ML, or MH zoned premises adjoin residential zoned property, at the time of construction a continuous, unpierced masonry wall with brick facing on both sides not less than six (6) feet in height shall be constructed along said boundary. Where such office and/or commercial development occurs on R-O, O, C1, C2, C3, C4, ML, or MH zoned property, separated from residentially zoned property by a public alley, said wall shall be located on the commercial or office side of the alley. Screening walls shall be constructed in such a manner so as to permit an unobstructed view of approaching pedestrian traffic. In the R-O District only, because of the size of the development parcels, the developer may at his option provide for a 100' wide planted area in lieu of the aforementioned unpierced masonry wall. Said planted area shall be planted with sufficient material to provide a site screen and shall contain within said planted area an earth berm of no less than 4' in height. In the event the developer adopts the option to

plant said area in accordance with this subsection, then said planting shall be deemed to satisfy the requirements of Section 24.03(3), above. In the event an existing wooded area is located within this setback area, the required 4 foot high berm may be waived and not required provided said wooded area achieves the same effect as a screening wall or berm.

This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 17th day of April, 1979, by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Rose, Vandermark, Tower.  
Nay: None.

Absent: Ritter, Thayer

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

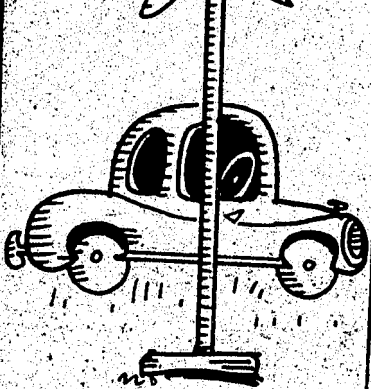
## Heritage Book

If you've enjoyed reading about life in the old Clarkston Area, you'll find the Heritage Book a fascinating reading \$6.00  
Call 625-1963

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DEPOT RD.  
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

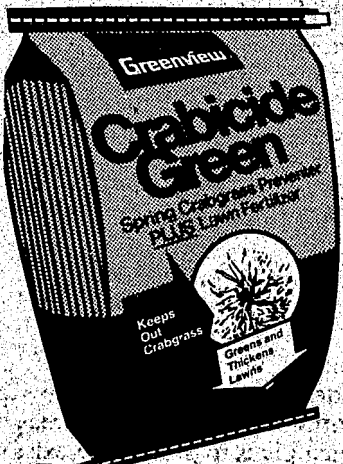


# Garden

# PLANTING TIME!

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### WORKS TWO WAYS!

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- Stops crabgrass and other grassy weeds before they start
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ON SALE **\$12<sup>95</sup>** 5,000 sq. ft.



### PREVENT CRABGRASS!

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**\$17<sup>45</sup>** 5,000 sq. ft.



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**\$25<sup>95</sup>**

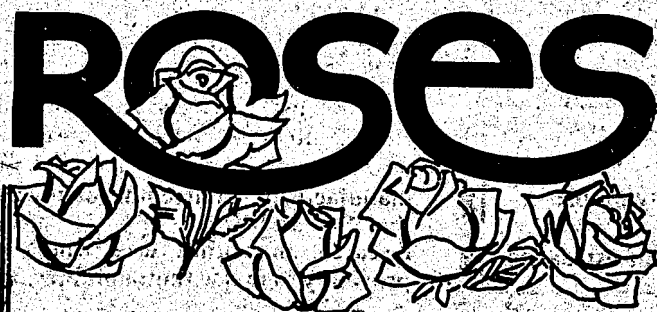
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B Size

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625-4740

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DAILY 9-8;  
SUN. 9-6



## Path group seeks help

Independence Township's safety path committee could use a bit of volunteer help.

The committee is ready to conduct a survey of community views on the proposed bike

paths, but it needs some persons willing to deliver the questionnaires and pick them up from the persons responding.

Committee chairman Dick Schmaltz said the surveys will be ready for distribution within the

next two weeks. The amount of time a volunteer spends on the project is up to the individual, he said.

Those interested can leave a message for Schmaltz at the township hall, 625-5111.

## Tower named to OLHSA board

Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower was recently appointed to a one-year term on the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) board.

The appointment to the

21-member board was made in March by County Executive Daniel Murphy.

OLHSA is a community action agency that serves low income, disadvantaged and elderly persons.

Federal, state and local funding support its 25 programs in the areas of health, education, employment, transportation and energy.

## Keatington festival invites area artists

Artists from the area are being invited to submit entries to the Second Annual Keatington Art Festival.

Sponsored by the Keatington Merchants Association, this year's festival will be held the weekend of Aug. 11 and 12. Entries for the juried show and sale must be received by April 25.

Artists must include three slides of their work with their applications. They will be notified of acceptance or rejection by May 8.

Ribbons will be awarded during the festival, along with cash prizes.

Media categories include paintings, drawings, graphics,

photography, sculpture, textiles, pottery, leather, jewelry, woodcraft and glass.

Carroll Sheeran Kirshman and Bill Kirschman, owners of the Artistree in Antique Village,

are co-chairmen of the event.

For more information contact either one of them at the Artistree, 2365 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion, MI. 48035. The telephone number is 391-0623.

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

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## Clarkston Community Schools announces PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCREENING

for kids only during the  
1979 International Year of the Child

### April 30 • ANDERSONVILLE ELEMENTARY

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

### 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

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

We want your child to have a super start in school, pre-kindergarten screening is essential in planning your child's education.

1979 International Year of the Child



Classified ads solve problems for you.

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## It's Fun Shopping in Drayton Plains!

*The friendliest reception around! Special bargains at every store!  
Ample free parking at each location! All to please you!*

Joan & John Latimer

**JoJo's  
Bed & Bath**



BEDDING & BATH ACCESSORIES

4532 Dixie - 673-3033

*Bathroom got the blahs?!*

*Brighten it up with  
decorative towels*

**Save 25%**

Hours: Mon. - Sat, 9:30-6

**POP MAN**  
**4546 Dixie Hwy.**  
**Drayton Plains**  
**674-4145**

Special of the Week!



8 pk. 1/2 liter

**\$1.79**

plus deposit

Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. noon to 4



Imported &  
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673-2681  
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*This week's Specials*



**PEPSI**

**\$1.59**

plus deposit

8 pk. 1/2 liter

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**PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL  
HYPNOSIS**

Self-Hypnosis  
Smoking - Weight -  
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**HYPNOSIS CENTER**

4479 Dixie Highway

Appointments

674-0050

**LINDA ATKINS HYPNOTIST**

**A.A.E.H. MEMBER**

Consultant in hypnosis to the professions

*Now that Spring is here, come out,  
explore and browse at this exciting collection  
of Drayton Plains establishments.*

**ASTRO-TURF**

**Greens at '2" sq. yd.**

**Brown Tweeds at  
'3" sq. yd.**

Great for decks, porches  
All high traffic areas

**Drayton  
Custom Decorating**

3048 Sashabaw  
674-3078

Gary Peel - owner/operator

**La Trend  
HAIR FASHION**

3044 Sashabaw Rd.  
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We've kept up with the times. Come in  
and meet our 2 new operators: Debri & Sue  
Get acquainted special: Shampoo & Set \$5  
Blow dry style \$6.50



Just ask for Debri or Sue

*Open Wed. & Thurs.  
Evenings by appointment*

Sharon Cockerham, owner

Mon., Tues. & Fri. 9-5;

Wed. & Thurs. 9-6:30; Sat. 9-2:30

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*100% triple knit acrylic  
self collar-full zipper  
contrasting stripes on  
cuffs, collar & waistband*

Compare at \$40.00

**JUST \$24.87**

**HI-PERFORMANCE  
AUTO SUPPLY**

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674-0319 - 673-0075

Vinyl Steering Wheel Covers  
Black or Tan

**SPECIAL \$1.95 each**

Chevy custom Valve Covers

Weiland **SPECIAL \$24.95 pair**

Rubber Fender Flares

All Trucks - Set of 4

**SPECIAL \$34.95 set**

"I found it"! at:



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and  
New Shoppe**

Resale Shop

Used Furniture  
Glassware  
Gifts - Pottery  
Antiques  
Depression Glass

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Homes of quality construction,  
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These are facts you can't ignore.

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Farm Fertilizers 12-12-12  
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*Remember  
Mother's  
Day*



## Country Living

By Kathy Greenfield

# Keelins' luck runs to log house

Call it coincidence, fate or just plain luck.

The house of Peter, Peggy and J.R. Keelin became theirs under unusual circumstances.

The house first came into their lives four years ago.

They were driving to a friend's house for a party, took a wrong turn and meandered through the winding roads of Thendara Park subdivision, ending up on Thendara Boulevard.

They sat in their car for awhile, looking at the grand old log cabin.

With its two stories and two living areas separated by a garage, it was majestic sitting on a hill above the shores of Walters Lake.

The Keelins were so impressed they drove from their home in Lake Orion several times a year to show visitors the unusual house they found.

Then they started thinking about moving and were searching through the "Homes" advertising publication of real estate companies.

One day while shopping with his parents, J.R., now 11, found an old "mashed up" copy of "Homes" in the parking lot.

When the youngest Keelin finished looking at the houses, he passed the booklet on to his mother.

There was a partial picture of the log house.

"It said, 'Unique home for sale,' and I recognized it," Peggy said.

They bought their dream house in November 1977 and moved in last July.

Their old house in the village of Lake Orion was training for

what they faced as owners of the Independence Township log cabin built in 1928 as a hunting lodge by Brewmeister, a Detroit beer manufacturer.

They had completely restored the Lake Orion house, converting it back to a one-family house from a duplex.

In their travels to the log cabin over the years, the Keelins had often talked about having the skills needed to restore it.

"We knew what we were getting into," Peter said. "We knew when we came in there was repair work, but we knew we weren't going to have to move walls."

"It really needed taking care of," Peggy said. "We thought if we lived there, we could get it back into shape."

The first job they tackled was converting the attached second floor ballroom and lower floor servants' quarters that were once stables into two apartments.

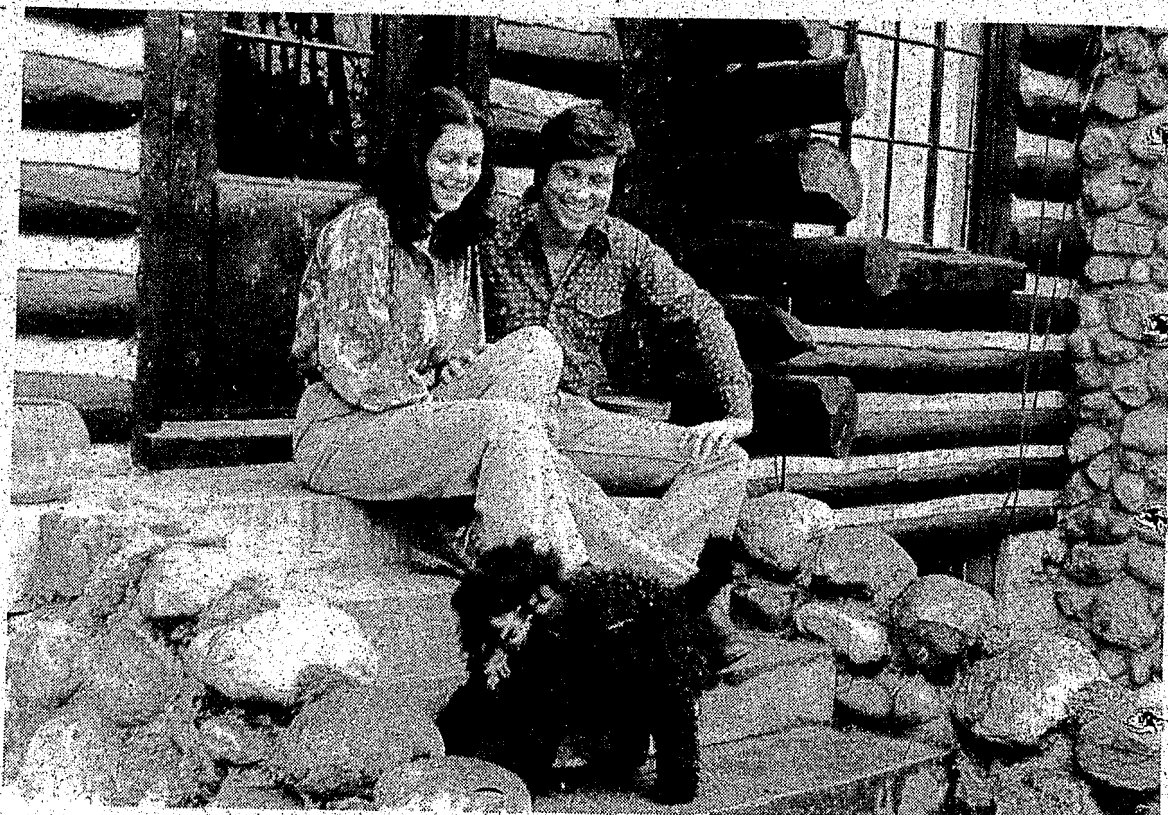
They then started work on the house they live in, replacing some carpeting with a washable floor, and painting and caulking between the logs.

They are in the process of remodeling the kitchen—tearing out an assortment of cabinets and replacing them, and redoing a small bathroom.

They are also at work making the house warmer. A wood-burning stove was installed in the family room, and they will put one in the master bedroom before next winter.

More caulking is also in order. It's no small task. Two small walls in the family room required 66 tubes of the filler.

Even their jobs seem to be



Peggy and Peter relax on the steps at the side of their house while their pet dog T.J. brings them sticks to burn in the stone fireplace and wood-burning stove they use to keep their house warm.

linked to the log house.

After not working five years, Peggy took a job teaching second grade at Lake Orion's Elizabeth Street School last September.

"It was really funny," she said. "Two days after we found the house, I got my job."

"How many times do you drive by a house and say, 'Isn't this neat' and then live there?" she asked.

"The chances of all that happening are just phenomenal," Peter added. "We thought it was

almost like fate."

The Keelins met in their native state of New York when they were students at the same university.

They moved to Tallahassee, Fla., where he taught at Florida State University and she taught at a research nursery school and kindergarten at the university.

When they lived in Florida, they came up with their opinion of an ideal house.

"We always were planning—someday we're going to have a house out of wood on a

lake, not really in a subdivision," Peter said.

They came to Michigan when Peter started work at Oakland University teaching counseling and human resource development.

When they found the log house was for sale, Peter was considering two job offers, one in New York and the other as an assistant superintendent of Warren Consolidated schools.

They had always planned to eventually return to New York.

(Continued on Page 31)



J.R. and the Keelins' pet poodle T.J. have plenty of room to romp in the yard beside their home on Thendara Boulevard.

Down the hill behind the old stone grill sits Walters Lake, a good place to go on turtle hunts and fish, J.R. says.



## More Country Living



Peter, J.R. and Peggy Keelin are at home in the living room of their log house.

(Continued from Page 30)

but being able to buy the house cinched it, Peter took the job in Warren and their goals have changed.

Although they have always liked the homes they lived in, they have never felt a commitment like they do now.

"The only difference in this house is we plan to stay," Peter said. "It just feels good; it feels solid."

"This house is more a labor of love," Peggy said about the refurbishing.

"We've decided we like this place so much, if we become disenchanted with our jobs, we're going to change jobs, but we're not going to move," Peter

said.

J.R. is as enthusiastic as his parents about their new home.

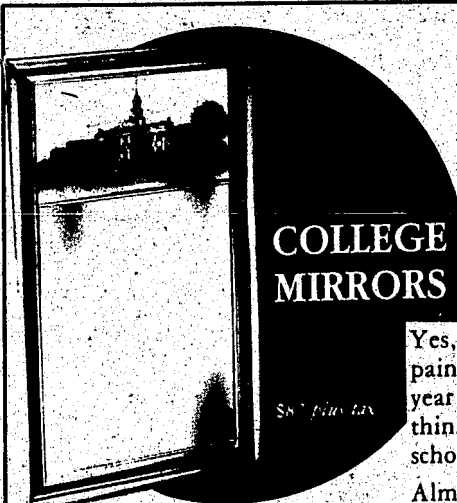
"I like this house better," he said. "When we were buying it, I said, 'Come on, buy it. I like it so much.'"

"We lived in the city and there was hardly no woods around and I like the woods a lot," he added.

There have been some added bonuses for J.R. Turtle hunting and fishing are part of lake living that he enjoys.

J.R. also plays soccer and baseball, and he thoroughly enjoys reading.

He has 670 books, plus three more boxes he hasn't counted yet tucked in his walk-in closet.



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HIS COLLEGE,  
HER COLLEGE,  
EVERY COLLEGE

Yes, we can now order a campus painting of just about any four-year American college you can think of—medical and law schools included.

Almost all are available in two weeks' time. If there is to be a delay, you will be advised.

Smaller picture available \$60 and desk box at \$85.

The paintings are all hand done in oils on the reverse side of glass by Eglomisé Designs of Boston. The frame (15"X26") is wood with a subtle silver finish. Very handsome! Very classic!

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\*CARPETING  
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\*CUSTOM AREA RUGS



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## SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

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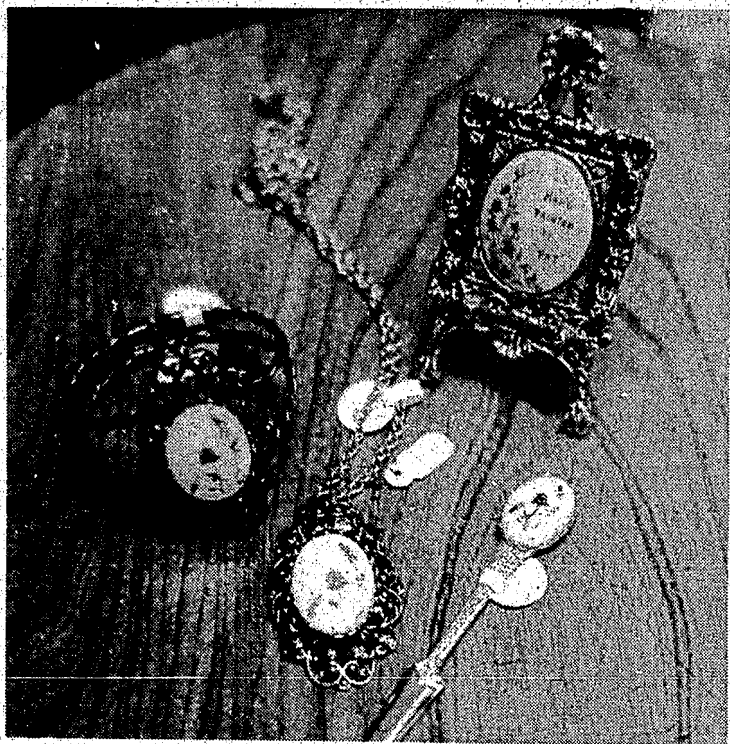
You may use your MASTER CHARGE or VISA card at BEATTIE



## Doing Business



Pat Prescott of Fenton will demonstrate her jewelry-painting technique Saturday, May 12 at Terri Berri's Gifts, Clarkston.



Pendants, bracelets and letter openers are all hand-painted by Pat, who uses oils rather than the conventional color-and-fire china decoration techniques.

### For Terri Berri's Gifts

## She personalizes jewelry

A wee butterfly flutters beside a small bouquet of flowers on the china jewelry painted by Pat Prescott of Fenton.

But there's a difference between Pat's creations and the china jewelry rendered by other artisans.

Instead of the paint-and-fire technique, Pat works in oils. She protects her pieces with a finish she developed herself and guards as a trade secret.

Also unlike traditional china painters, who work with highly formalized designs, Pat's pins, earrings, thimbles, spoons and tie tacks feature her own images and each piece bears her signature.

"I'm the only one who oil paints on jewelry. Technically, I've been told it won't work. I didn't know how to do it right, so I did my own thing," Pat explained.

Shoppers can see Pat demonstrate her unique technique May 12, when she'll put on a day-long demonstration at Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main, Clarkston.

At that time, Pat will take orders for wares personalized with initials and names.

Pat began developing her talents nine years ago when she purchased a paint kit. Kits led to painting classes and she found her interest in painting was growing.

"One day in a drug store, my mother and I saw a brooch with an ugly girl on it," she said. "But I liked the brooch so I repainted it."

The pin was a gift to her mother, who began receiving compliments on the piece. Soon afterward, Pat spotted settings and blank stones. She began producing jewelry, and found her reputation grew by word of mouth.

Today, Pat has parlayed her hobby into a cottage industry. Working from her basement studio, Pat manages the business and fills orders brought to her from across the state by sales representatives who approached her last October.

All this is a bit awesome to a woman whose first priority is her husband Jim and two teenaged

children Jim and Wendy.

"If I can be a success at only one thing, I would want to be a success at being a good wife and mother. The business end is frosting on the cake. I feel very fulfilled."

"The reason it works so well is because I have a family that is very supportive," Pat said, adding that Wendy frequently is called upon to tag and package orders, her husband built her studio and her son lends a hand in household tasks.

Through their efforts, "I've been able to paint and that's something I love to do. Secondly, I've met the neatest people

and thirdly, it's taught me something about business," Pat said.

"I was always the little girl who went to the door and said, 'You wouldn't want to buy any Girl Scout cookies, would you?' I've learned so much."

The emotional reward of public acceptance has kept Pat going as well.

"I've never gotten over the fact that people like something I can create. I think that gives me more pleasure than anything. Each time someone took my jewelry and was willing to try it, it gave me confidence to continue."

Revision

A-29

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

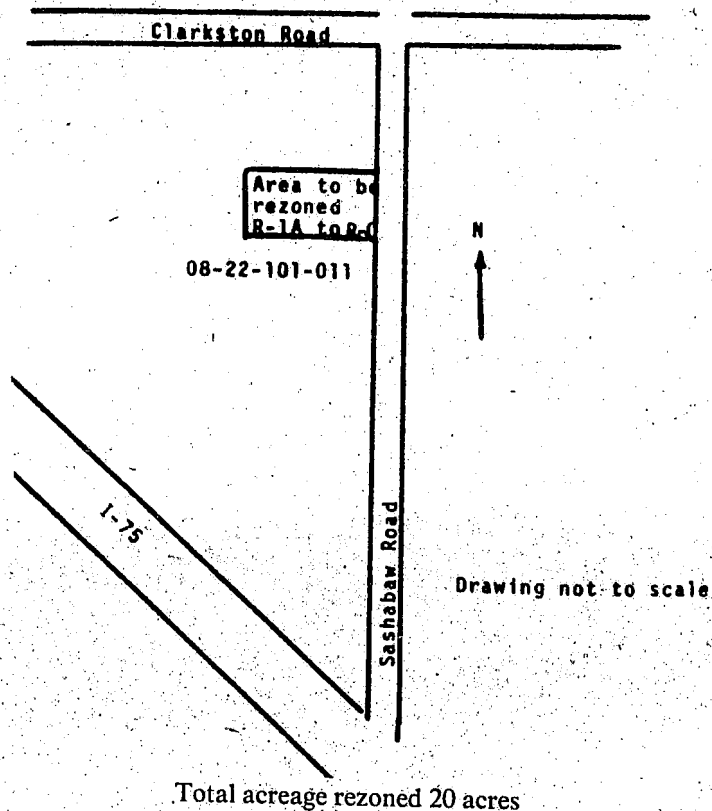
Adopted: April 17, 1979  
Effective: May 26, 1979

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: To change from R-1-A Residential district to R-O Research Office district, located in Section 22 and described as follows:



This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 17th day of April, 1979, by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Vandermark, Tower  
Nay: None  
Absent: Ritter, Thayer  
Abstain: Powell

Published April 25, 1979.

Christopher L. Rose

Clarkston  
News and  
Wise Guide We'll  
ring your bell  
with an  
ACTION AD

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**The Classifieds get results!**

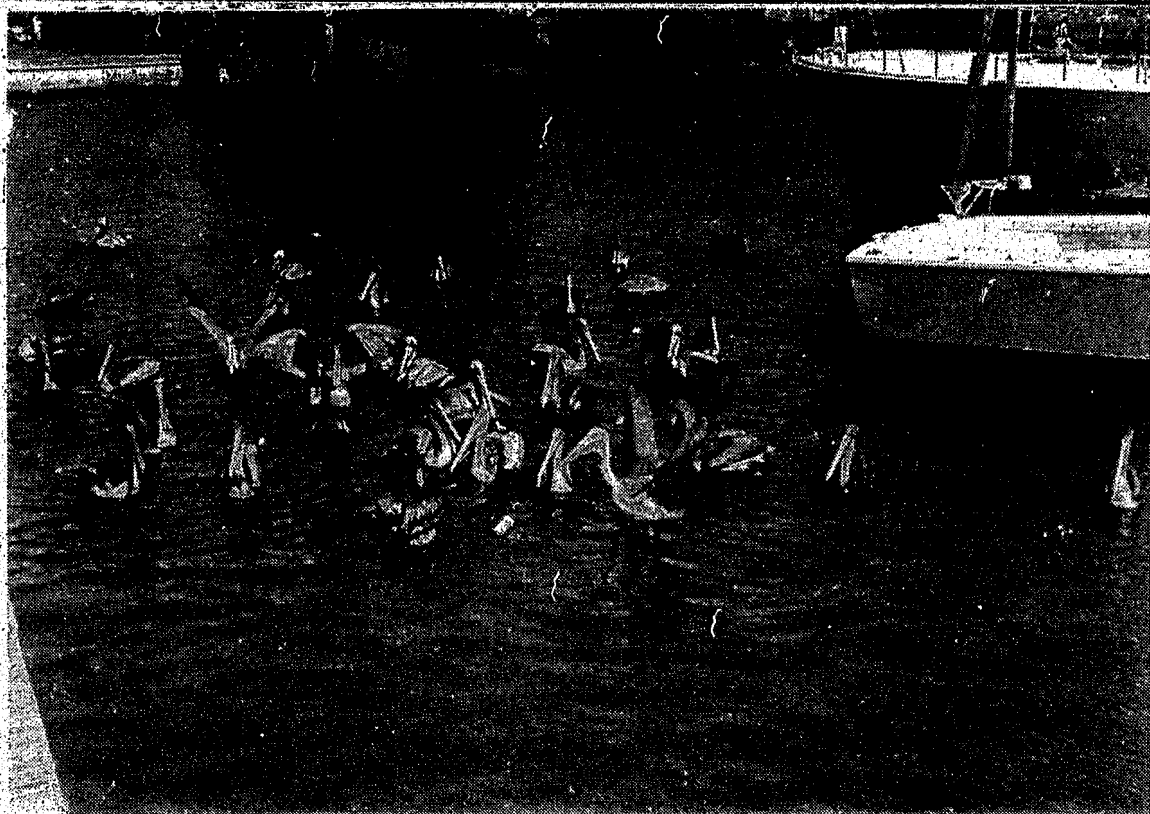




Come with us on an  
unplanned Florida vacation

# Notes and comments

By Jim Sherman, News Publisher



And, in the middle of the pelicans, a beer can. Naturally.

We started this mini series on our 10 day vacation to Stuart Florida three weeks ago. Because we had no plans except to look around, it was like our first visit.

That's why we're taking so much space to tell about it. Maybe our findings will be helpful. Maybe entertaining. Hopefully, both.

Trips are more fun with friends and ours was super because the Don Davidsons of Oxford were with us.

So far we talked of restaurants, real estate, a little golf, and Jai Alai. Now for the catch-all conclusion.

In our account of eating places I skipped the Crow's Nest in Jensen Beach. I can't do that. It was fun.

The food was just food, but the organist was outstanding. His name will be familiar to listeners of the radio station WJR in Detroit in the 60's.

It's Jimmy Clark. The blond, wavy haired musician, who makes his summer home in Alpena, was delightful.

He recalled a story Bud Guest told one time, got us into a guessing game on big band theme songs, and otherwise made us welcome.

\*\*\*

We had our first surf fishing

experience. Shrimp is the main bait. A half pint box of frozen shrimp is \$1. Considering you use just pieces, they are cheaper bait than night crawlers.

They are edible, too, just in case you have some left over. We caught Bluefish, Whiting and a Spot on the shrimp.

One day we got to the ocean at 7 am., about 2 hours before high tide. In the next hour the Bluefish were hitting silver lures, not shrimp.

It was like a perch run. The guy next to us caught a half dozen in half an hour. Don Davidson used his one silver lure. He caught a Blue right away.

On the next cast something hit the lure again. But he was fishing without a leader and Don retrieved a bare line.

The Bluefish weighed 3 to 4 pounds. They quit hitting as quickly as they started.

\*\*\*

Every day we were in Florida the wind was 15-20 knots from the east. That put the ocean into our faces. It can be scary.

The tide can sneak up on you. All of a sudden a wave will hit you above the knees (when surf fishing), and knock you back. Then comes the return and you have to fight the undertow.

A couple times the beaches

were closed to swimmers.

\*\*\*

Don Davidson is a fresh orange juiceaholic. He had to have some. I took him several miles south of Stuart seeking a roadside stand. That's when we learned Stuart is on the southern end of the orange belt.

We drove 30 miles to find fresh squeezed juice. Don said it was worth it.

\*\*\*

On the way out of Metro airport we met the Bud Taylors of Metamora. We learned both were flying into West Palm Beach and they wondered if we had seen the article in the Detroit News saying three blocks of Palm Beach's Worth Street was solid gold?

We hadn't. Stores on Worth street display no prices. If you have to ask a price you aren't wanted. We drove down the narrow street, and Don and I were grateful our wives didn't want to stop.

Palm Beach is where the extremely rich have lived for years.

The homes and yards are magnificent. You get the feeling you should be paying a toll to drive through. Three Rolls Royces were parked in one drive. Surely, these home owners inherited their wealth. No one could have made that much in one life time.

\*\*\*

Two contrasts in eating: As we settled into our green velvet seats at the Vinage restaurant in Boynton Beach, a guy with a brass cup around his neck stopped and announced, "I'm James your wine boy." Very classy.

We stopped to watch some young lads cut up a fish at Port Salerno. They would cut off

some and toss it to the waiting pelicans, then cut off another piece of the red meat and eat it raw.

I've heard the orientals eat raw fish, but these lads were from Janesville, Wisconsin.

\*\*\*

We finished our vacation with the same spending experience we had on arriving in Florida. There we paid \$45.00 for some no fault personal injury insurance we were already covered for on our own policies.

Here we paid \$26 for 10 days of parking at Metro airport.

If we had that \$71 to spend, we could have had an 11 day vacation.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 25, 1979 33

**CLARKSTON NEWS  
WANT AD  
HOURS  
MONDAY  
THRU  
FRIDAY  
8:30 A.M to 5 P.M.**

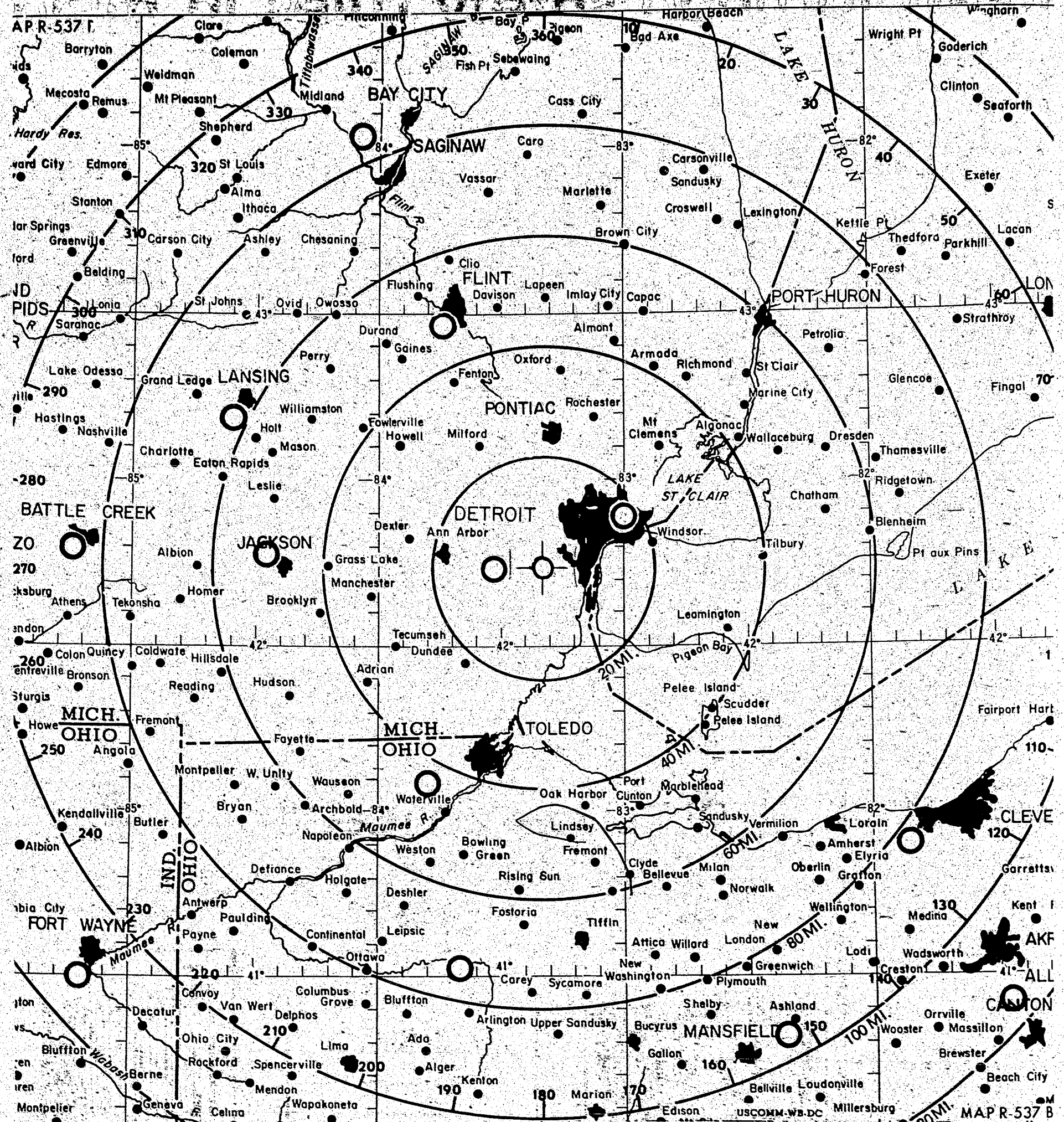
**PHONE  
625-3370**

Deadline is Monday  
9:30 A.M. for Wednesday  
Publication



Don Davidson hauls in his first catch off Hutchinson Island.





The tornado plotting map pictured here is a facsimile of the actual worksheet used by the Weather Bureau Meteorologist to track severe weather. It is centered at the location of the Bureau radar equipment and gives both distance in nautical miles and direction in degrees from that point. This map will provide those listening to radio or television a quick reference to where severe weather is occurring. Readers are urged to clip it and keep it handy during the summer months when the tornado season is at its peak.

Beginning Week of May 7

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# Keep tornado safety rules in mind

It's a lazy April afternoon in Clarkston.

You're sitting in the living room evening chair listening to the radio, reading a favorite magazine.

Outside, the sky is getting darker and it appears a thunderstorm is on its way.

Suddenly a tornado warning message for Oakland County comes over the airwaves.

Do you know what to do?

With spring being tornado season in this part of Michigan, a quick refresher course on what you can do if a tornado strikes may be in order.

First, you should know tornado terminology.

If a tornado "watch" is announced for our area, it means the atmospheric conditions are suitable for tornado formation or severe storms. Upon hearing such a warning, you should stay tuned to the radio or television.

If a tornado "warning" is broadcast, seek shelter immediately - a tornado has actually been sighted.

In Independence Township, emergency sirens are a part of a county-wide system enacted for emergency warnings.

The sirens, which were installed last year, are activated by either the Oakland County Sheriff's Department or the Detroit branch of the National Weather Service when a tornado warning is present.

If you hear the continuous three-minute siren blast, take cover immediately and remain there until it is announced over the radio or television that the danger has passed.

Conditions suitable for tornadoes are similar to those for thunderstorms.

The clouds will be dark, heavy cumulonimbus clouds which have a funnel-shaped mass extending to the ground. They will usually approach from the southwest.

Tornadoes are made up of swirling winds with a partial vacuum located at the storm's center. This vacuum, which creates rapid changes in air pressure, can cause an explosion-like blast inside a building.

For this reason, it is wise to open windows slightly in your home or business on the oppo-

site side of the storm's approach. With the windows open, chances of a rapid pressure change blasting apart a structure's interior are reduced.

The safest place to seek shelter from tornadoes is in the basement, near a wall deepest below ground level.

Crawl under heavy furniture or a table if possible.

If your home or business has no basement, seek shelter in the smallest room on ground floor. Once again, it's wise to crawl under a table or piece of overturned furniture, like a couch.

It's also a good idea to have an emergency first aid kit with blankets and a transistor radio stored in this shelter area.

Persons living in mobile homes should abandon them when a tornado is sighted and seek shelter in a sturdier building.

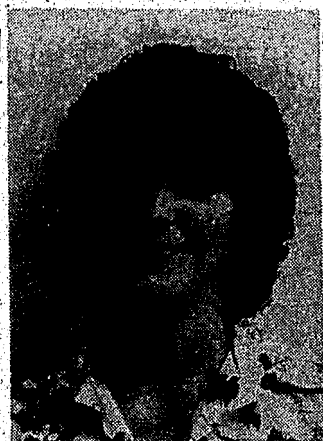
Parked cars are no better. But if there is no other place to go, a person may crawl under a car for protection from flying debris until the storm passes.

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by David McNeven, Coach

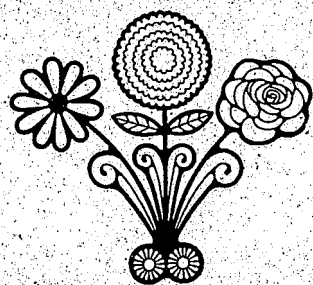
Many people think that baseball is no longer the national pastime. But I'd be willing to bet that Americans still play some game that involves a bat, a ball, and bases more than any other. Think about all the kids who play in little League, Babe Ruth, or American Legion Ball. Then there are school and playground teams and leagues. In the unorganized area, there are pick up teams of all sports such as Sunday morning softball games, the slow-ball games, and just having fun on a picnic. There is a valid argument as to whether professional baseball or football is watched more, but gloves, balls, and bats can still be found in most American homes.

When you need gloves, balls and bats, as well as uniforms, be sure to visit us at COACH'S CORNER, 10 S. Main, 625-8457. We will be happy to special order uniforms for your baseball or softball team and specialize in the proper fitting of baseball shoes. BankAmericard credit cards are honored. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm. Sat until 5pm.

### SPORTS TIP:

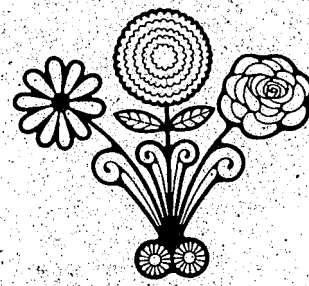
Flip down sunvisors have become popular in helping to spot balls into the sun.

## NEW DIRECTIONS FOR SPRING DECORATING

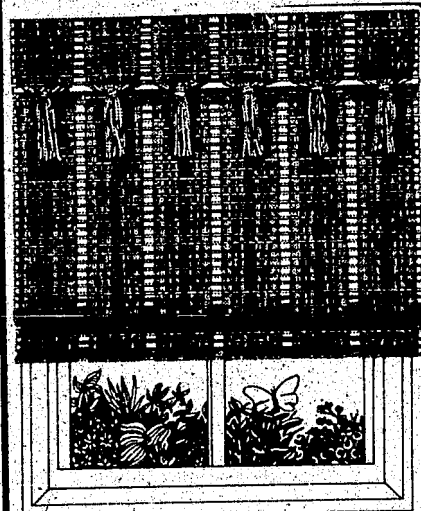


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## Doing Business



Mary Monjeau (left) and Carol Eberhardt show two children's dresses for sale at One More Time.

## Recycling clothes good for 'One More Time'

Recycling good used clothing is what a new Clarkston store called One More Time is about.

Carol Eberhardt and Mary Monjeau plan a grand opening April 27 with special hours—from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.—and coffee and donuts for shoppers.

Regular hours at the store located at 6 N. Main, rear, adjacent to North Oaks Insurance on E. Washington Street, will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Carol, an Independence Township resident, and Mary, of Orion Township, came up with the idea for a shop last November.

"I started shopping in (a resale shop) in Utica that's been in business 27 years," Mary

said. "I just couldn't pass up the clothes for the price. Especially when you're clothing children."

And they said the resale shop is in the right place at the right time.

"We feel the way the economy is going now, it's going to be a trend," Carol said. "A lot of people can't afford to spend the money they're asking for clothes now, and if they invest the money for good clothes, they can't afford to give them away."

An opportunity for making money will also be offered by the shop. Clothing will be sold on consignment with 60 percent of the sale price to go to the owner and 40 percent to the store.

Carol plans to use her ex-

perience as an interior decorator to make the store attractive and inviting.

Old barrels, trunks, antiques and plants will decorate the two rooms with calico curtains at the windows.

"The image we want to portray is quality," Carol said, and the clothes brought in on consignment "have to be in season and in good repair."

"We don't want people to think they'll come to a permanent garage sale, because that's not what it is going to be," she said.

"Plans for the future include a wide selection of clothing for senior citizens, period styles collected estate sales, and selling clothing gathered by community groups for fund raising."

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## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 2, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

**CASE #881 Barbara J. Carpenter**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT A PORCH.  
Tappon Ct. Lot 21.  
08-32-102-005

**CASE #882 Gordon Wood Rep. By: Stirling Realty**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.  
Clarkston Rd. Lots 34-35-36-37  
Sunny Beach C.C. 08-13-176-003-004-005-006

**CASE #883 Helen R. Hagstrom**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A TOTAL LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 6280 Sq. Ft. PLUS A ROAD VARIANCE OF 20' and a FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8' ALONG WITH A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. (A non-conforming lot of record.)  
Glenalda Lots 100 & 101 Woodhull Lake Sub.  
08-34-377-024 & 025

**CASE #884 Harvey H. Feole**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 50' PLUS LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 7760 Sq. Ft. TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. (A non-conforming lot of record.) Drayton Rd. Lot 113 Drayton Heights Sub.  
08-34-127-057

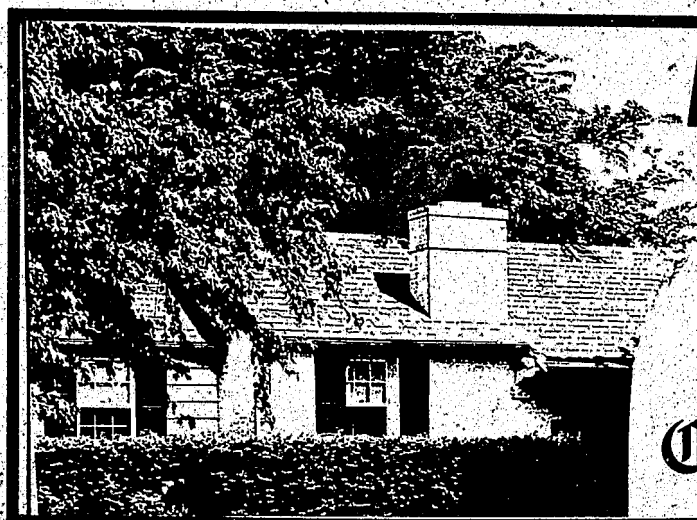
**CASE #995 David E. Haggard**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 35' PLUS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 1' and a SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 1' PLUS TOTAL LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 6225 sq. ft. TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. (A non-conforming lot of record.) Eastlawn Lot 21 Clarkston Park Sub.  
08-20-482-012

**CASE #886 Robert Downing Rep. By: Stirling Realty**  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 10' PLUS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8' A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 10' AND A TOTAL LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 4200 Sq. Ft. TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. (A non-conforming lot of record.)  
Beachwood Lots 12-13-14 Sunny Beach C.C.  
08-12-333-011&012

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  
Beverly A. McElmeel  
Secretary, Building Department





# REAL ESTATE

A Section Of  
The  
Clarkston News

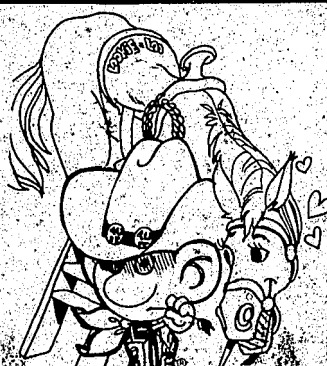
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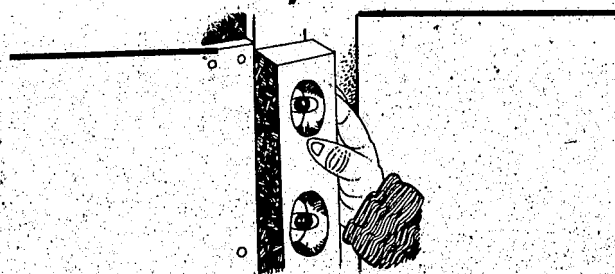
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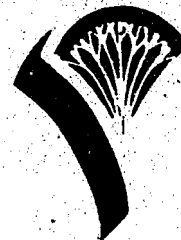
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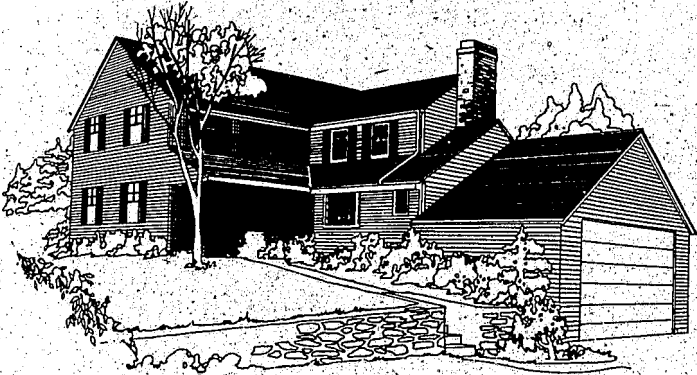
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