

News publisher interviews Iacocca



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The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 39 Wed., May 16, 1979

Clarkston, Michigan 48016 (USPA 116-000)

25c

Main St. great street for drug trafficking

By Pat Braunagel

Drug traffic is widespread and out in the open in the Clarkston area.

"I spent some time last Saturday on Main Street. I can't tell you the number of transactions I saw," said one observer, substance-abuse expert Reese W. Jones.

A social worker at Insight of Colomiere, Jones formerly worked in the Huron Valley Center for Drug Studies in Highland. He also is an admitted former junkie and drug dealer.

The discussion covered the spectrum of drugs used today and some which Jones said are not (heroin, for one), but those present concentrated on the availability of marijuana to junior high pupils.

Mainly, Jones said, Clarkston area youths are sold drugs by their friends.

Jones, who lived in Clarkston as a child and was part of the California drug culture of the

1960s, spoke Thursday to a gathering of parents and teachers at Clarkston Junior High School.

Eighteen parents and a half-dozen teachers attended.

Clarkston Junior High does not have a drug problem, assistant principal Douglas Pierson said. Clarkston Junior High pupils do.

"It's a social problem," he said. "It's at social gatherings where kids can exchange things — and drugs is one of them."

By the time they have reached 13, some 30 percent of junior high school pupils have tried marijuana and "maybe 10 percent are users," Jones said, quoting a national survey.

More like 80 percent of 13-year-olds have experimented with marijuana, said CJH counselor Harry McGrath.

Pierson said the CJH staff takes no moral stand on alcohol and marijuana usage.

"It's encouraged in some homes," he said.

Jones said it's impossible for parents to keep young people from smoking pot.

He suggested that parents "try to instill a better decision-making process" by discussing their children's life goals with them and talking about how they expect to reach those goals.

"Marijuana creates a lack of motivation, a non-caring attitude," he noted.

Jones said marijuana is first sampled by kids as an experiment, then used by them socially. The third step is use of pot as a problem solver. That's when the psychological addiction takes over, he said.

For the youngster who has the habit, there is no shortage of pot in the Clarkston School District, Jones said.

"Clarkston and Holly, Fenton, Union Lake and White Lake are drop-off points for dealers," Jones said. "They drop it off in small towns because there's less police force and more money."



Reese W. Jones discusses the Clarkston drug scene at a gathering of parents and teachers at Clarkston Junior High School last Thursday.

A "two-finger bag" (a sandwich bag with a strip of marijuana two fingers deep) that could be sold for \$5 in Detroit

could bring \$10 in Birmingham and \$25 in Clarkston, he said.

"The kids out here really

(Continued on page 2)

Pine Knob would set precedent

Hotel 'eyesore,' 'masterpiece'

By Kathy Greengield

The proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel was called an eyesore and a masterpiece.

But the overriding issue remained the question of setting a precedent that some said would eventually allow skyscrapers to pop up all over Independence Township.

Over 100 people gathered at the township planning commission meeting last week.

They discussed the pros and cons of amending the township recreation zoning ordinance to allow construction of the hotel

for about three hours.

When all was said, the planning commission decided to wait until its May 24 meeting to vote on the amendment.

Joseph Locricchio, developer and owner of Pine Knob with his partner Gary Francell, spoke at length presenting his idea for the structure that would sit on the south side of Pine Knob Hill.

The 400-foot verticle drop would allow the hotel roof to be a ski run and make it competitive with large ski resorts in northern Michigan, Locricchio said.

If the height of the hotel was

reduced to the present two stories allowed in the township, it would have to be spread over much of Pine Knob to provide the 600 rooms needed for a convention center, he said.

"Under the present township zoning ordinance, we'd have to destroy Pine Knob," he said. "I don't want to take Pine Knob and destroy it."

"Pine Knob is me and my partner," he said. "We created it, we built it up and we're proud of it."

"I could have unloaded that property at any time and I'd be sitting pat, but I didn't," he

said. "Pine Knob is important to me."

Two Township residents at the meeting identified themselves as attorneys.

They both objected to the structure on the grounds that its construction would allow developers of other high rises to argue that if one sky scraper was allowed, more could be built.

"Lawyers will argue how possible or probably this is, but nobody would argue that it opens the door," said attorney Robert Hurlbert of North Holcomb Road.

The hotel would "overshadow

the natural beauty of our land, creating a community like South field or Troy where the natural skyline and beauty of the area are permanently marred," he said. "I ask you please not to do this to us."

"I'm here to register my great opposition to what I would consider a heavy eyesore to our community," added Dan Travis of Perry Lake Road.

The hill with its constant erosion and lack of plant life is an eyesore, Locricchio said.

"It (the hotel) will be an architectural masterpiece," he said.

(Continued on page 13.)

Parents 'don't want to hear there is a problem'

(Continued from page 1)
don't have anywhere to spend their money," he said.

Communities like Clarkston are a safer place to sell drugs because the spots where kids congregate are scattered, often in fields, according to Jones.

It's more difficult to get parents to face facts about drug problems here because of their vision of the community as the best place to live and raise their children, he said.

They have made major financial as well as emotional commitments to move out to the Clarkston area.

"They make a lifetime investment," he said. "They don't want to hear there is a problem."

"There is a problem here," he said. "Clarkston is no different than any other community."

He urged parents to keep communication open with their

children, to be mindful of signs of drug usage but, at the same time, to act intelligently.

While red eyes may be an indication of drug usage, they can also indicate that a person has, for instance, recently taken a shower, Jones noted.

He advised parents to notice personality changes beyond those associated with "just growing up."

A young person who spends

too much time alone in his bedroom, listlessly playing records and separating himself from his family, ought to be given attention, Jones said.

However, communication about drugs must be honest, he added.

"I think they'll listen to adults," Jones said. "If you don't tell them that if they smoke marijuana they'll grow up to have weird kids."

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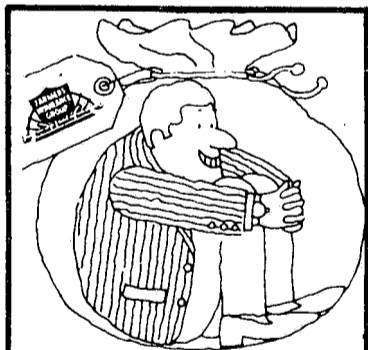
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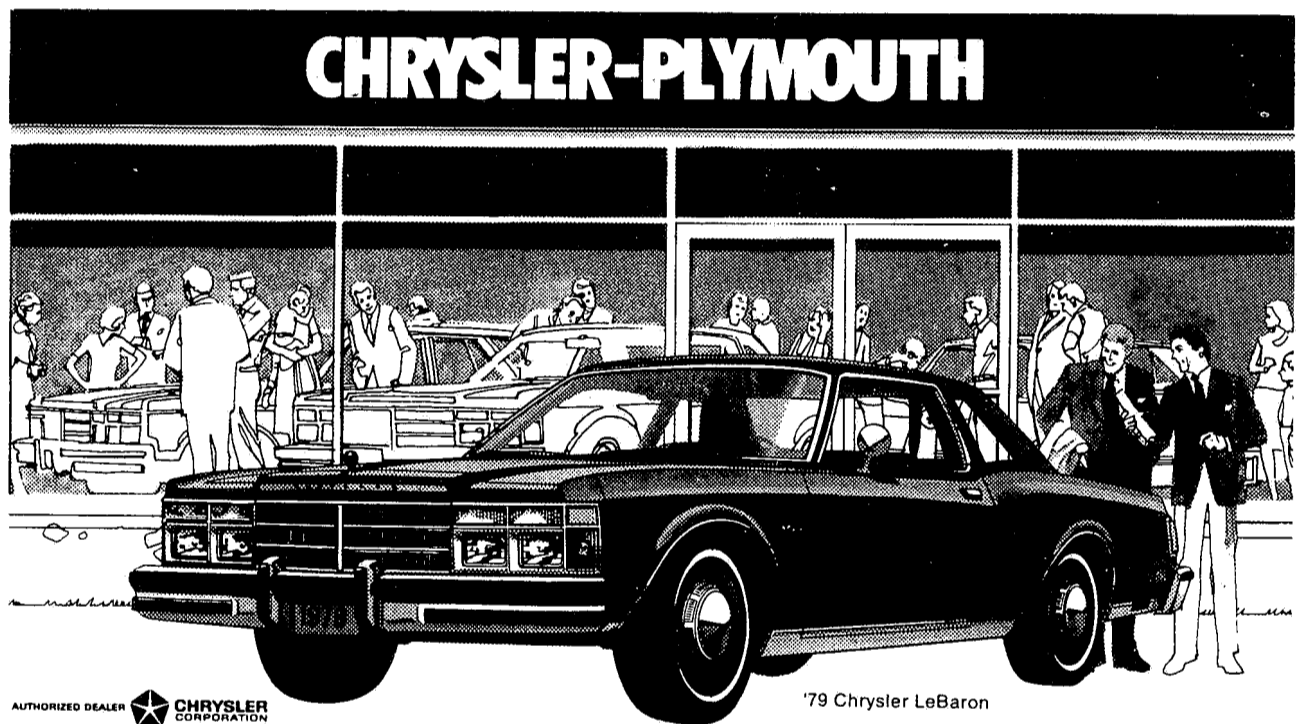
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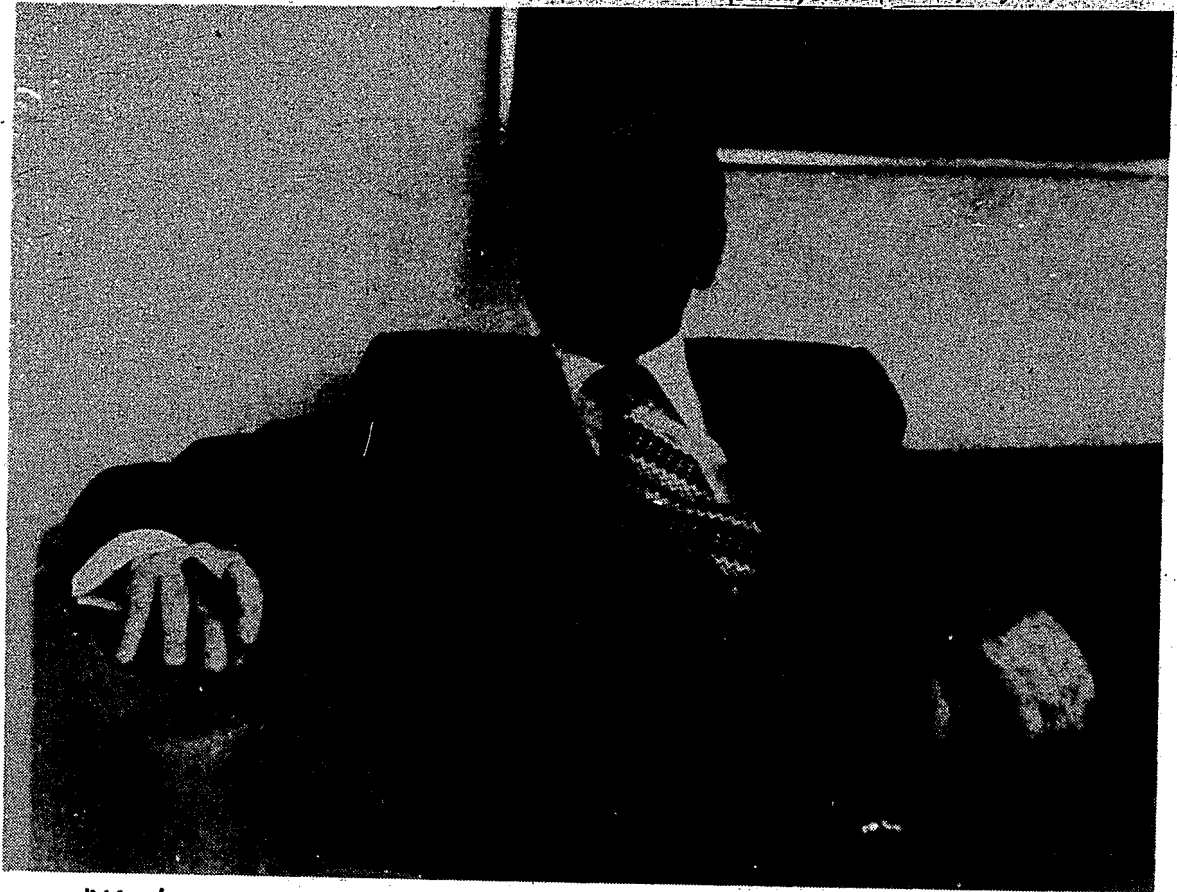
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'I'm a GM watcher. Was then. Am now.' says Lee Iacocca



'We have a monstrous front wheel drive program for 1981'

By Jim Sherman, News publisher

(Last Friday I sat with two "other reporters" in an interview with Lee A. Iacocca, President and chief operations officer of Chrysler Corporation. The other reporters were Pat Boyle of the Los Angeles Times and Jeff Ringsrud of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

This is a report of that interview.)

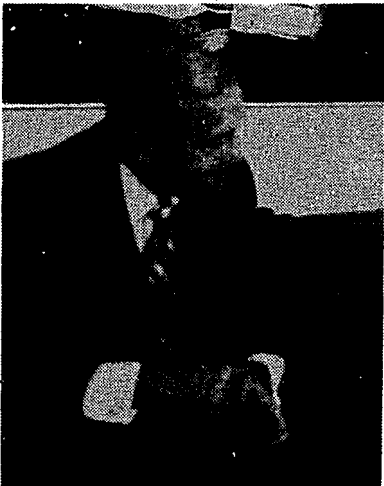
Lee Iacocca fairly bursts with enthusiasm when speaking of the future of Chrysler Corporation.

His voice trails off considerably when speaking of the present...or even next year.

The president of Chrysler hinted things would be different if the Shah of Iran could have held on two more years.

He talked of Washington's "famous energy policy, whatever it is", of General Motors getting a 2-year head start, and need for relief "up front" in the goal of 27½ miles-per-gallon average by 1985.

Achieving a fleet average of 27½ mpg does not appear to be an obstacle. It's reaching the requirements



**'Future is
terrific . . .
superb'**

of the early 1980s that's tough.

Iacocca told us the Federal government practically decreed a larger share of the automobile market, and thus higher profits, when they set emission standards. "They made demands only GM could meet," he said.

"GM could afford it. What do they care if they drop a couple billion. They'd write it off," he added.

On the other hand, Chrysler had to take a wait-and-see attitude to some extent. Now they have the engines and cars coming, but it'll be 81-82 before they can produce the number of small cars they need to compete.

Iacocca said, "I don't mind going to the government for relief. They're the ones who put us in this position." Chrysler is seeking relief in fuel rules for their products.

Some relief came last week when light truck standards for Chrysler were reduced.

We asked Iacocca if he thought the government would break up GM.

He responded, "They shouldn't. They ought to take all the money it would take in court fights, give it to Chrysler, and we'd have enough money to be much more competitive." He reasoned that would achieve the same results as separating GM divisions.

Talking about increasing miles per gallon, Iacocca gave this rule: "One mile costs one billion dollars."

That's why Chrysler wants the "up front" demands for increased mileage moved back. They will be in a much stronger financial position after 1982.

Actually, Chrysler has the car right now to compete with GM. (Iacocca says he always watches GM.)

The head of Chrysler said the Plymouth Champ is the leading car in California. He challenged the LA

reporters, "Try to buy one on the west coast. They're hot items."

Also, the Omni-Horizon cars are popular. Chrysler is set to build 300,000.

Iacocca says they could sell another 100,000.

So why don't they? No engines. Did he try to buy from other sources?

"Boy oh boy, did I try." Twelve months from now they will have their own engine plant in Trenton.

So, what is Chrysler doing to try to show a profit? The least quarter had huge losses. The quarter just finished was bad.

For now Iacocca is cutting costs. He said there was no way he could effect many changes in the 1980 cars.

But, starting in July or August 1980 they'll have some of the 200,000 engines Chrysler recently order from Mitsubishi Trading Company of Japan. "You know Mitsubishi is just a little bigger than General Motors," Iacocca offered.

He went on to say he'd been in Japan, driven the Mitsubishi cars, and believes they "are better than Toyota and Honda". I want to nurture that relationship (with Mitsubishi). They'll build over a million cars."

Some 3100 of Chrysler's 4800 car dealers handle some of the Mitsubishi line.

In preparing for the interview we figured the California writers would want to talk about the gasoline shortage.

However, they seemed more interested in Iacocca's first six months at Chrysler after being fired by Ford



**Government
made demands
only GM
could meet'**

November 1, 1978 after 32 years.

These reporters asked: What's your first six months been like, and what have you enjoyed the most.

The head guy on the fifth floor of the K. T. Keller building said the move had been exciting, chilling, different. Developing his own system is challenging; the objectives are different.

"You've got to keep your eye on target all the time and concentrate more. We have no resources to gamble with, though we're a \$13½ billion company.

For enjoyment, "All the auto industry is embarking on a high risk time. We have to pick the right option and do. That's exciting."

As for our questions on energy: Do you really believe there is a gas shortage? One survey shows 6 of

10 Michigan people don't believe there is.

"There are geographic shortages. I don't think someone out there is playing games with oil. I don't know the (president's) energy policy, and I'm not in the energy business.

"I do think California has a refinery (which by the way cost more than an auto plant) shortage."

Iacocca went on to tell of a talk he had with an oil man years ago who said if the government was going to get sticky with oil regulations he was not going to build refineries.

Iacocca also told of a Florida meeting with Dr. Kubo, head of Mitsubishi, 45 days before the Iranian oil supply stopped. They came up with a plan to reduce the number of small cars then stored on docks.

It cost each company several hundred thousand dollars... "But how did we know what was going to happen 45 days later?"

Chrysler is going to a production schedule that Iacocca calls "vital". Currently Chrysler builds half their cars to dealer orders, and half go into a bank.

Dealers can draw from this bank.

In the future, dealers will order 30 days supply of cars to customer orders, and 30 more days for inventory.

That Iacocca says, gives the plants a monthly schedule to allow continuous running, and to stop the up-and-down production that has been taking place. The target date for this change is 1980.

The year 1981 will bring the monstrous move to front wheel drive for Chrysler. They'll have the smaller look (like Chevrolet's Citation) and get more economy.

"Front wheel drive takes a foot off the car and we'll get a thousand pounds out of it by 1985," Iacocca said.

What are Chrysler's strengths?

Iacocca said, "I'll list three quick ones. Our 4800 dealers have good morale. The company's had losses, but they haven't. Our parts department is great, and profitable.

"And, we're deep on engineering, especially in electronics. The Huntsville (government project in Alabama) helped us out there."

And, finally, what mileage are American's looking for? 30 mpg? 25 mpg?

Iacocca said, "Infinity!"

**'Plymouth
Champ is
the leading car
in California'**



See "Jim's Jottings" for related story.

Politics, police still mixing

By Kathy Greenfield

Weekend police protection in Independence Township is at an all time low and the wheels are creaking slowly to correct the problem.

Indeed, the situation seems to be a symptom of greater problems facing the township—lack of communication and lack of agreement between the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Independence Township Police Services.

After hours of discussion and numerous meetings, township board members voted 4-3 to set the police protection budget at \$260,000 at last week's special meeting Tuesday.

In order to retain the two township police officers who had been slated to lose their jobs Sept. 31 when funding under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act ended, the board voted to supplement the income provided by taxes with \$43,000 from the township surplus fund and \$16,000 from the general fund.

Just a few weeks earlier, in a cost-saving effort, the OCSD contracted deputies were reduced from five to four, saving the township \$32,448.

At the meeting, Kimbel told board members he could not schedule one township officer on days during the weekend, because without back-up the officer's life would be in danger.

Kimbel said he would check methods of scheduling so weekends would be covered.

Two days later, Kimbel said Supervisor Whitey Tower told him the OCSD was handling daytime police protection on

weekends.

"That's the word I got from the supervisor yesterday," Kimbel said. "At the present time, we have no plans for Saturday and Sunday."

The following day (Friday), Lt. James Curtis, head of the sheriff's department traffic control, said the OCSD had agreed contracted services would include afternoon and evening shifts only—from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. seven days a week.

"There was more or less a verbal agreement between me and Tower that they were going to cover the day shift," Curtis said. "I told him we can't cover weekends."

Also on Friday, Tower said weekend daytime protection for the township would be provided by the OCSD circle car that covers four townships until rescheduling was made.

"That's the board's intent, I guess, when we made the cuts—to shake the people up," Tower said. "All the way through the argument was that the millage didn't pass, so we're going to reduce the force."

Township voters rejected a 1 mill police protection proposal in November that would have doubled income from property owners.

When the cut in deputies was discussed with the OCSD, he chose the daytime shift for the local police department, Tower said.

"The reason I picked days and said we'd have to take days is because the county is much more active then and at least we'd have back-up coverage," Tower said.

Tower also looked at the OCSD offer to cover daytime operations as an attempt to "get all the grandiosa," he said.

A possible solution to lack of weekend coverage would be not covering two days during the week, Tower said.

"I've told Charley (Kimbel) to hold off for two weeks before we make any schedule changes," he added.

Future plans for police protection are at a standstill until there

is more money, Tower said.

"For the last three years I've been arguing for more money for the police department," he said. "How the hell can you set goals when you've got everybody cutting funds?"

There is a need, however, for both departments in the township, he said.

"In my estimation, we have to have the dual coverage," he said. "I still maintain that our best system is that we work com-

bined and do the best we can."

Curtis did not agree. "This dual police department will never work and the only ones that suffer are the citizens," he said.

"We've always had that problem up there, never had it anywhere else," Curtis added.

"The problem you really have in any police department has enough problems keeping their men informed. It's compounded by having two departments."

Meanwhile, where's Car 54?... 55?... 56?

By Kathy Greenfield

Police protection in Independence Township is provided by township police services, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) and the Michigan State Police.

Local taxpayers provide \$260,000 for a police budget that includes \$136,500 to maintain township police services.

There are three full-time township police officers on duty in the township from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 625-8600.

Department director is Charles Kimbel and the officers are Thomas Cavalier and Dirk Fineley.

In addition, Marc Waterbury is the animal control officer, Beth Tower is secretary-office manager and there are two dispatchers.

One of the dispatching positions will be eliminated Sept. 31 when funding ends under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The township maintains a reserve unit recently increased to 12 people. The reserves cover a traffic control contract with Pine Knob Music Theatre, parades, school functions and other duties as hired.

The township also handles parking violations in the village of Clarkston and at Clarkston High School.

In addition to the three full-time police officers, Tower and

Waterbury are certified police officers.

Tower does not wear a uniform to work, so she does not answer police calls during the day, Kimbel said.

Waterbury answers emergency police calls as needed.

"I can direct him to be a police officer if necessary," Kimbel said. "I've used him during the daytime on a fire call if necessary."

Waterbury and Tower also serve as reserve officers covering contracted services.

Two medical emergency units are maintained by the township fire department. The telephone number is 625-3311.

If there are injuries, the fire department should be called first and then the police, Kimbel said.

Included in the police protection budget is \$123,500 to contract four OCSD deputies.

The deputies provide coverage from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. seven days a week. The emergency telephone number is 858-4911.

There are two deputies on duty throughout the time period, according to Lt. James Curtis of the OCSD.

The fee covers all expenses for the four deputies including insurance and any law suits resulting from their activities.

The deputies enforce "all state and township ordinances—whatever is necessary," Curtis said.

In addition, using funds provided by all county taxpayers, services of the OCSD include a jail, transporting prisoners, patrolling lakes with a marine division, maintaining a crime laboratory, tracking dogs, polygraph tests, central records, two helicopters, an arson division and detectives.

A circle car covers "three or four" townships during the day on weekends and answers calls as needed, Curtis said.

The Michigan State Police Department also provides around-the-clock protection for the township. The telephone number is 332-9132.

"Independence is one of our primary areas," said Sgt. William Chapfield, assistant Pontiac post commander.

The proximity of the state police post in Pontiac plus regular patrols on I-75, Dixie Highway and M-15 make the state police usually nearby for all types of calls, he said.

Besides one or two cars on the state highways, a patrol car is regularly assigned to the township during busy daytime hours, he said.

Other services of the state police include a detective bureau, crime lab, safety services like school bus inspections, traffic surveys, arson investigations, a community services officer, three helicopters, a narcotics enforcement team and an organized crime unit.

Independent view

Sometimes it takes awhile to tie up loose ends.

The Springfield Township Library has become the beneficiary of a bit of spare cash from a now-defunct organization.

When the Flying Fingers 4-H Club disbanded 12 years ago, about \$100 was left in the group's treasury.

The leaders of the club, Alvin and Clara Day and Marge Halsey, left the money in the bank, awaiting a worthy cause.

They recently found one and bought a wall clock and vacuum cleaner for the new library with the Flying Fingers' cache of cash—which had grown to about \$160.

A man's digital watch has been added to The Clarkston News' collection of objects to be found by the persons who lost them.

Young Kevin Burdick brought the watch in Thursday and would like to see it returned to its owner, who apparently lost it in the Robertson Court area.

We're still holding some other watches which have been found around the village in times past—along with several sets of car keys awaiting their owners.

Independence Township Planning Commission meetings have drawn large crowds lately.

Last week's public hearing on the proposed Pine Knob hotel was attended by over 100 people.

The May 24 meeting should be no exception.

Not only is the commission to vote on an amendment to the township recreation zoning ordinance allowing a 22-story hotel at Pine Knob, but a 500 acre gravel mining proposal is to be discussed.

"Most of these people are going to want to be in on our next thriller," commented commission member John Gray.

Foster home's coming

Denial of a second license application for an adult foster care facility at 60 Waldon was recommended by the Clarkston Village Council Monday night.

However, six mentally handicapped men presently living in a similar facility in Pontiac probably will move into the home in mid-summer, said Gerald Leismer, director of community services for the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC).

MORC has been instrumental in

setting up the group home, which is to be run by Northwest Regional Residential Services Inc., the nonprofit organization which filed the application April 23.

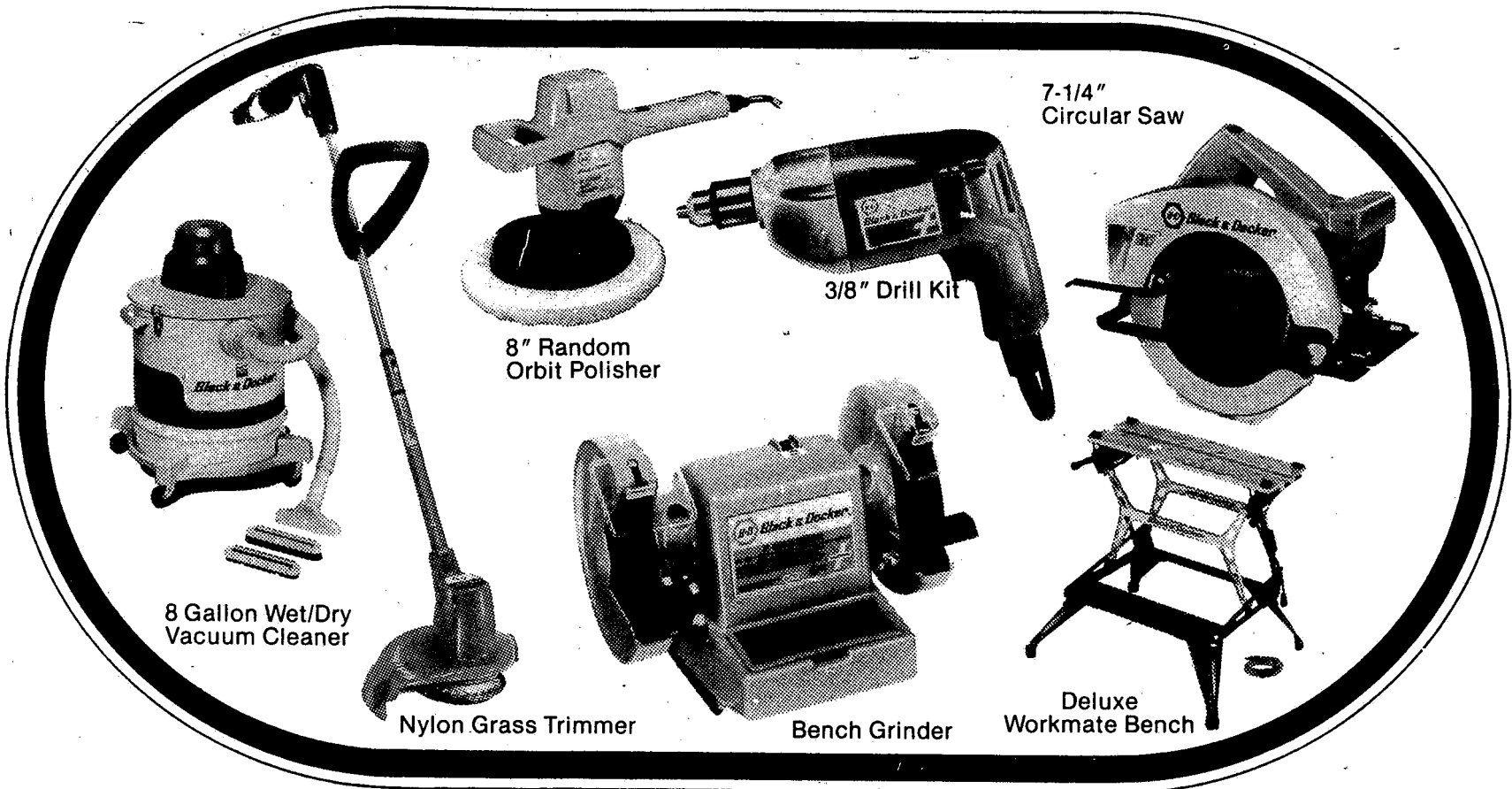
The council recommended denial of an earlier adult foster care facility license application at its March 26 meeting. The license application was later found to be invalid.

Council members noted on the current application that the

group home fronts a busy street with no sidewalks and that nearby streams and swimming pools may be a hazard to the residents.

Trustees Robert Adams, Jackson Byers, Gary Symons and Michael Thayer voted to oppose the application.

Trustee Ruth Basinger abstained from the voting "because I know it's the law that there be these facilities," she later said.



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WHERE THE INTEREST IS IN YOU

Letter to the editor

Palulian should explain

To the editor:

Re: Your "Country Living" Article dated 4/25/79

I read with great interest the above article, and while you did not list an address, I recognized it as a residence in my subdivision.

While I can appreciate "Keelins' luck" as you set forth, I have many questions as to how and by what authority they were able to (per your article) convert a residence zoned R-1 (single residence) into a multiple dwelling of their own living quarters plus "the first job they tackled was converting the attached second floor ballroom and lower floor servants' quarters that were once stable quarters into two apartments."

I have lived in close proximity to this property since 1963. The owners at that time were the Bronsing's and it was a single residence.

The Bronsings sold the property to two single female persons. They each had families and were able to occupy the residence although they were never challenged (that I know of). re. the violation of the R-1 zoning restriction.

As time went by, I noticed that there appeared to be another family who moved into the property.

I went to the township office and was referred to Tim Palulian, ordinance officer, with whom I registered a complaint that the occupants of this property were in violation of the zoning ordinance.

He promised he would investigate. I heard nothing further from him although the occupancy did not change.

Now according to your article, we have three family residence, two renters and Keelin, the owner.

This property needed major repairs including a new septic tank which was installed last summer.

Did this work not necessitate permits from the building department? If so, did the owner notify the building department he was converting a single residence into a multiple residence?

Was a re-zoning applied for? I have subscribed to your paper over the years and I never read any public notice of a rezoning petition.

I would like to hear Tim Palulian's explanation as to his promise to me to investigate and how the Keelins could convert a single residence into a three family residence contrary to the R-1 zoning for this property.

Sincerely,
D. H. Burgess
8603 Park
Clarkston, Mich.

Palulian explains

Editor's note: Timothy Palulian, township building department director, was asked to reply to D.H. Burgess's letter. His response follows:

"I recall the complaint. I remember going out and looking at the place, and we had no evidence at the time that it was a two-family residence. We did not, in fact, gain entry.

"When we didn't find any

evidence and he (Burgess) said two women were living there, there is nothing prohibiting two separate individuals from purchasing the home and living in the home together as long as they don't alter the structure to make it into two separate dwellings.

"To my knowledge there were no further complaints by Mr. Burgess or anyone else that it

was, in fact, a two-family dwelling.

"No further action was taken. To my knowledge, no building permits were ever issued for any type of renovation, at least not while I was here and that's been two years.

"There was never any application that I'm aware of to the zoning board of appeals to request a variance for that use or any petition filed to have the property rezoned to multiple.

"The building department was not aware that it had changed hands or that any alterations were done to the home to (change) it into a duplex structure.

"The building department will look into the matter and if, in fact, it is a duplex arrangement, the owners will be notified of what the zoning restrictions are and what their options might be."

Bouquet

To McDonalds

To the editor:

We would like to thank the Clarkston McDonalds for the beautiful carnations and gift cards for a free sundae they

delivered to us during Secretaries Week.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness. The Sashabaw Junior High Secretaries

Back to you



by Pat Braunagel

No one starts out with drugs to be a burn-out.

No kid considers that to be a possibility for himself--for others, maybe, but not for him.

When a kid sees someone damaged by drugs, he tells himself it's the burn-out who screwed up, not the drugs that were bad.

He can handle them.

Reese W. Jones talked about this conviction of drug users, a conviction he once held, to a small gathering of parents and teachers at Clarkston Junior High School last week.

Jones considers himself lucky to be a survivor of the 60's drug scene.

Many of his friends didn't make it--they're now dead or in jail, he said.

Jones underwent treatment and survived. And now, as a licensed social worker, he's involved in the treatment of others who went too far with drugs or alcohol--those who couldn't handle it.

But he knows the real time to beat the drug problem, a community's or an individual's drug problem, is before it starts.

"I believe prevention is important--but that's up to the home and the school," he said.

He urged parents to talk to their kids, to find out the facts

about drug usage and to discuss these with their children.

He urged parents to work with the schools.

"The schools are where it's at, because that's where the kids are," he said.

That was the idea of the program at CJH last Thursday.

The school paid Jones to come and speak to a mass meeting of parents and teachers.

It was, Principal Duane Lewis said, a meeting parents had been clamoring for.

Disappointed at the size of the turnout, Lewis didn't count noses but said the group of about 24 adults included a half-dozen members of the school staff.

I asked him why he hadn't published a notice of the meeting in the paper.

"To be truthful," he said, "we thought if we advertised it, we might not be able to accommodate the crowd."

The staff wants to undertake a more extensive drug-abuse information program next fall, Lewis said. Last week's meeting was mainly for parents, who soon will have their children home for the summer.

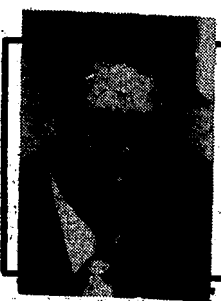
Lewis was mystified as to why more parents hadn't attended.

Maybe they're not all that worried. Maybe they can handle it.

Hey, thanks, new readers!

We appreciate the votes of confidence 606 of you gave us during our recent subscription drive.

We're sure you'll appreciate what's in store for you in The Clarkston News during the upcoming months.



Jim's jottings

Chatting at Chrysler

by Jim Sherman

There was no talk of the weather during our hour with Lee A. Iacocca Wednesday.

It was all business. One could not expect it to be otherwise when interviewing the president of Chrysler Corporation...or any major company.

Iacocca's office is on the fifth floor of the K. T. Keller building on Oakland in Highland Park. When you get off the elevator on his floor you are in a glass enclosure.

Frank Wylie, director of U. S. auto sales public relations, went to the glass door, pushed a series of buttons, a buzzer sounded, and the

door could be opened.

The corridor must be 20 feet wide. It's austere. No plants, nothing but space and flush doors.

Wylie did not take us to Iacocca. He took us to the company's vice president in public relations, Wendell Larsen. He lived in Clarkston six years, then moved to Ortonville a year ago.

At the appointment minute Larsen took us to Iacocca.

The chief operating officer of Chrysler has a large, open office. It's "L" shaped. Iacocca's desk is at the bottom, a round, discussion table is to one side, and a sitting

room set up is at the top of the "L".

We sat on leather sofas. A guy in a white jacket brought us coffee in china cups. If there were any frills, he was it.

I doubt if anyone could ask Iacocca a question to embarrass him or put him in a corner.

The Los Angeles Times reporter, Pat Boyle might have tried when he said, "I understand you had lunch with Benson Ford. Are you counseling him in his efforts to get on the Ford board of directors?"

Iacocca said he'd counseled Benson for eight years at the request of his father. He's a good kid, in-

terested in the auto industry. I told him if he thought he had something coming to fight for it. That's all.

Iacocca knew that we were from weekly newspapers with about 20,000 total circulation. His response to our questions was as long and exact as to the half million circulation of the Los Angeles papers' representatives.

I'm just happy I boned up on him and his company, so I didn't make myself look foolish.

Iacocca certainly didn't do anything to make me feel foolish. It was a comfortable, open interview. Very refreshing.



Given the choice of having his picture taken running or sitting in a chair, Jim chooses to remain seated.

As marathon runners, Striders are driven

By Kathy Greenfield

Ah, the trials of a marathon runner.

Visions of good health, trim body and companionship with fellow runners compelled Jim Brueck to enter the Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter race at Belle Isle last month.

Also, his brother-in-law challenged him.

The bet came just a month before the race. Undaunted, Jim called some local friends and The Clarkston Striders were born.

They decided their goal was to finish the six-mile race in less than an hour.

"At which time I'm chortling and chuckling in the background saying, 'That will be the day,'" said Jim's wife Ruth, who also happens to be the sister of the challenger.

Against these overwhelming odds, most of the Striders went to Belle Isle — Jim Randall,

John Schoff and his son Brad, John Needham and Brueck.

"And we all finished in under an hour," Jim said.

"Of course Brad beat them all—he's in the seventh grade," Ruth said.

"We didn't finish last. There were people behind us, believe it or not," Brueck said, although it was a mite embarrassing to be passed by two fast walkers.

While at Belle Isle, the group collected sheets listing all the races in the next few months.

They even planned their next event — the Blue Cross-Blue Shield fitness race earlier this month.

But Jim found himself unable to compete.

"I ended up with a strained tendon in my left foot since the Belle Isle race and I've had a gimpy leg since then," he said.

He has made a few practice runs lately, though, and rides his bicycle nearly every morning

from his home on Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, to St. Daniel Catholic Church on Holcomb Road for the 6:30 mass.

He is usually joined by the two oldest of their five children — John, 9; Jim, 8; Mike, 7; Bill, 4 and Annie, 2.

Running has several side benefits that Jim enthusiastically lists: "Shedding my winter coat, free T-shirts from the Diet Pepsi race, and, of course, there's that faint glint of hope that maybe we'll be selected for the 1980 Olympics."

The Striders are soliciting more members for their nightly meetings at the Clarkston High School track at 9:30.

Why after dark?

"We don't want to be seen. We do this in the shadows of darkness," he said. "We don't want to totally ruin our image."

Ruth, in her frank, sparkling manner has her own opinion of marathon runners.

"I think it's fine, but I think running is the most painful, boring thing I've ever heard of in my life," she said. "I think they should dance instead."

The Striders plan to dance around a 6.2 mile course Saturday as part of local Michigan Week events and to benefit Independence Center.

Joking about the sport of marathon running is one thing that makes it fun, both Jim and Ruth said.

"Ever since I started running, I've felt better," Jim said, pausing for a moment of seriousness. "There's no question about it, running gives you both a physical and mental high and that's why I keep doing it."

Don't keep those cards coming

If you have something short and sweet to say via the mail, say it fast.

"Use up your small and undersized envelopes and cards before July 15," Clarkston Postmaster Donald E. Stoll advises.

July 15 is the date the U.S. Postal Service's new size standards become effective.

Stoll said that after that date,

envelopes and cards measuring less than three and a half inches high or five inches long, will be returned to the senders if mailed.

Because the envelope and greeting card industries have had more than three years to prepare for the new standards, few retailers should still be selling undersized pieces, Stoll said.

"Many customers, however,

are likely to still have smaller envelopes and cards in their supply of stationery," he noted.

The new regulations also prohibit flimsy cards. In the future, they must be at least .007 of an inch thick. An official postal card, for instance, has a thickness of .009 of an inch.

The postal service's reasons for banning undersized pieces and flimsy cards are that they

can become trapped in other mail, tear and jam mail processing machinery. As a result, other letters also can be damaged.

The new standards also affect oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail, Stoll said. For first-class mail weighing one ounce or less, there will be a surcharge of seven cents for pieces more than six and one eighth inches high or 11.5 inches long.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Aim the other way

by Jim Fitzgerald



The young man stood on the highest level of the three-tiered platform. He made a fine target if anyone wanted to shoot him.

He was there to be honored, not murdered. He had just won the 60-yard dash and it was my job to hang a gold medal around his neck. He jumped with joy.

And suddenly he fell backward off the platform, landing on his back and somehow twisting his body so that his head rapped sharply against the base of the platform.

He hadn't been shot. The fall was only three feet, and he wasn't seriously injured. Several concerned people quickly helped him to his feet, hugging him and murmuring soft words of encouragement. They helped him back up on the platform and he got his medal.

What kind of an athlete falls off the awards platform? A special kind. This was the Special Olympics. Over 1,700 mentally and/or physically handicapped people were competing in track and field and swimming events at John Glenn High School in Westland. They

came from every school and institution for the handicapped in Wayne County.

It wasn't surprising the young man fell. He is mentally retarded and his spine is permanently curved so that he must constantly look down from an unaccustomed height.

What was surprising was that he could run fast enough to beat several other young men in the 60-yard dash. I was surprised he could walk.

There were a few such surprises that day. For instance, another young man won a high-jump event while hopping on one leg. One leg was all he had.

But most of the athletes' handicaps weren't that obvious, and most of their achievements weren't that dramatic. Most of them looked and acted like any group of young people enjoying games on a playground.

It's true that some of the athletes had the facial features or expressions usually associated with mental retardation, but these physical characteristics are hard to see from even a slight distance. This is tough on sharpshooters.

If you wanted to shoot someone for being mentally handicapped, you might

easily make a mistake and kill a "normal" person.

Lately it has become increasingly important that the differences between retarded and unretarded persons be made perfectly clear. Many retarded persons are not allowed to live in ordinary houses instead of dungeons. The law forbids cities from using zoning ordinances to discriminate against them. This means normal people must use other means to protect their property values.

The "other means" used in a Troy subdivision the other night were gunshots. Someone smashed bullets into the living room of a home just after two retarded people moved in. No one was hurt.

This is a dangerous way to protect a neighborhood from handicapped people. Naturally, the normal people with guns want to be certain they are shooting at retarded people and not at each other. Maybe I can help.

Because of my background, I'm fairly expert at distinguishing mentally handicapped persons from the rest of

the crowd. For over 20 years I lived a few blocks from Michigan's largest home for the mentally retarded. Every day I saw home patients who had "downtown privileges." They were in the same intelligence category as many of those retarded persons now being allowed to compete in Special Olympics and to live in ordinary neighborhoods.

It has been my experience that these retarded people, when they go out into the community, tend to be quiet. They never push anyone around, and they never complain when they get pushed. They aren't mean to people who aren't as smart as they are. They are kind to everyone they meet.

That's how you can tell them from normal people.

A quick test for the normal gun-shooting protectors of peaceful neighborhoods might be this: If no one shoots back, you're probably attacking the right people.

Go get 'em, you brave champions of everything that's lousy in this world. Maybe someday you'll get to shoot a one-legged high-jumper!

Township to hire more firefighters

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk has won the chance to beef up his department with two new full-time firefighters.

Ronk's goal of having the three township fire stations manned 24 hours a day will be met when the two positions are filled. The station in the village has not been staffed around-the clock.

The township board approved hiring two additional firefighters-making the total 13--at last week's special meeting.

The fire department budget of \$366,000 for the fiscal year that started April 1 was approved in the same motion. The vote was 5-2.

Although discussion included the need for long-range planning to be presented to the board, Ronk was emphatic about hiring the two new firefighters.

He said he was not "empire building".

"I'm telling you, we need

these people to protect this community," he said. "If we don't provide these people for that station we're not serving the needs of this community."

"When we say long-term planning, I think we're limited," said Supervisor Whitey Tower, adding that the fire department's income allows enough money for operation with none left over.

"Until we at least get somebody at every station around the clock, I don't think we need to talk about long-range plans," said Trustee Jerry Powell.

"I don't think a department of 11 people is empire building to protect a population of 25,000 people," Powell added.

"I agree with that, but I would like to see some long-term goals," said Trustee Rudy Lozano. "I think you'll have to agree, Tink (Ronk), we can have five men at each of these stations and houses are going to burn and people are going to die."

Clerk Christopher Rose noted the need for determining how

much money it will take to pay retroactive salaries and longevity pay set in the firefighters' union contract approved last month.

"You're saying you can afford two people with this budget," Rose said. "I'm not so sure we can."

Trustee Michael Thayer, who is an on-call firefighter, said recent advertisements for volunteers have had no response.

"I feel the only way is, we've got to protect the people by hiring more men," Thayer said.

"I'd hate it to be my child (injured) and have to wait 10 minutes for a truck to get from

another location," he said. "One of these times, we're going to be caught with something and we'll wish to hell we had more men."

Ronk indicated he was willing to bargain for the two additional firefighters.

If we hire these two people, it's possible that we could fire the dispatchers," he said, referring to the three persons who cover the telephones from their homes during evening hours and on weekends. "There's a phone in each station and we could save \$12,000.

"But if I saw we were not in financial trouble, then I'd keep

them" Ronk added.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter said he would not vote to approve the budget or to hire two more firefighters until the board could sit down with Ronk and discuss long range goals.

The fire department budget was first submitted in January and budget approval had been delayed two weeks ago because all seven board members were not at the meeting, Ronk said.

"Tonight, by the grace of God, we have all seven," he said, adding that he would like some action.

Ritter and Rose voted against the motion.

Springfield to tear down two buildings

Two dilapidated buildings will be demolished through the good graces of the Springfield Township Board.

A \$2,940 bid on the work, submitted by Elkin's Excavating and Demolition Co., Waterford, was unanimously accepted by the board at its May 2 meeting.

"The procedure is we pay for it and then we bill the property owners," Supervisor Collin W.

Walls told the board, adding that the cost will be assessed on the owners' tax bills or liens will be placed on the titles.

A gas station at the Dixie Highway-Graham Drive intersection owned by Paul Schauman of Highland and a dilapidated house on the west side of Big Lake Road owned by Marie Miekstyn of Richmond will be torn down.

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Claudia Jakus

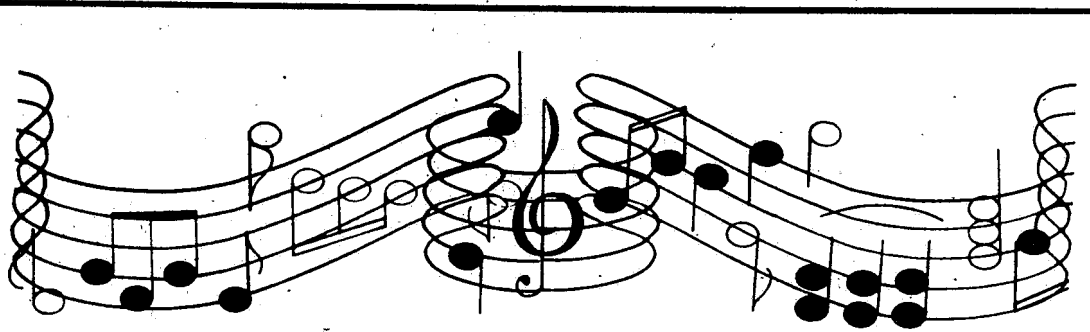
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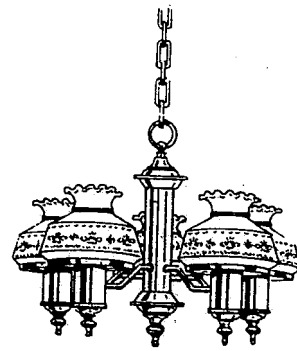
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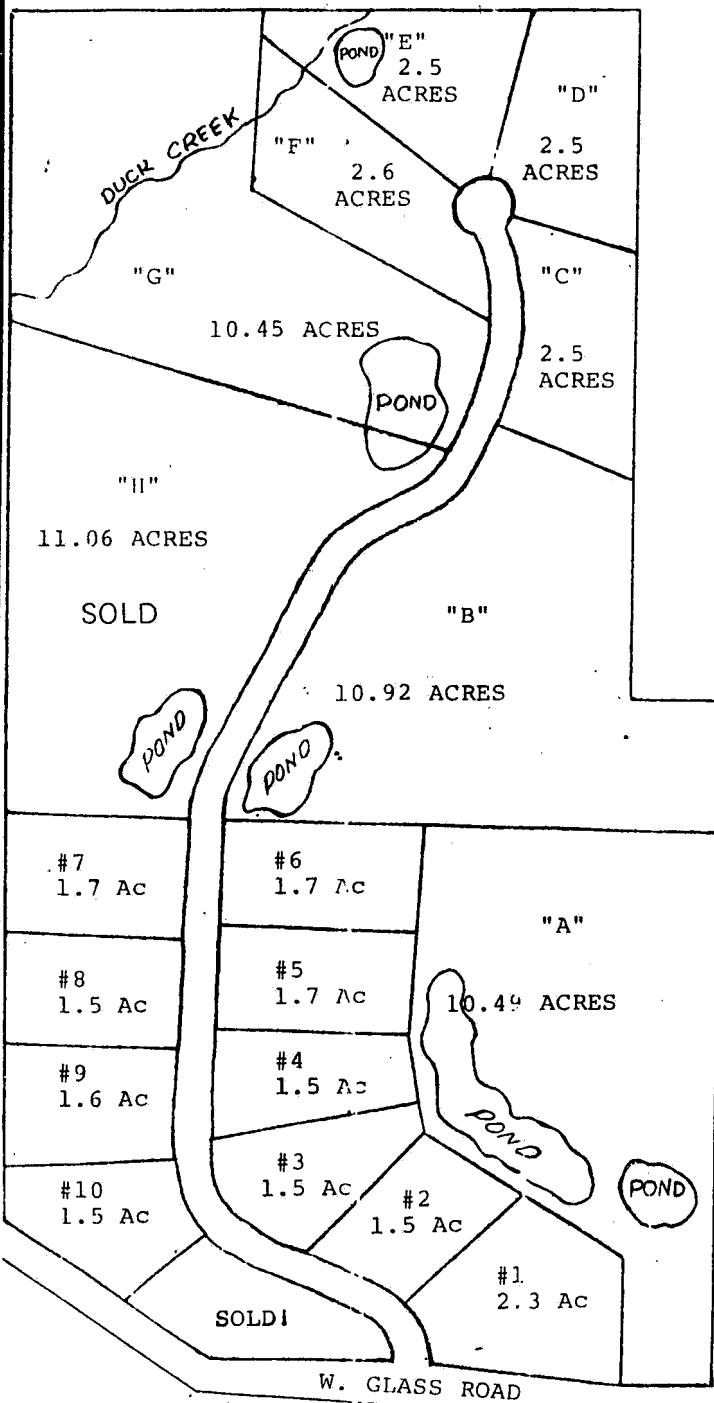


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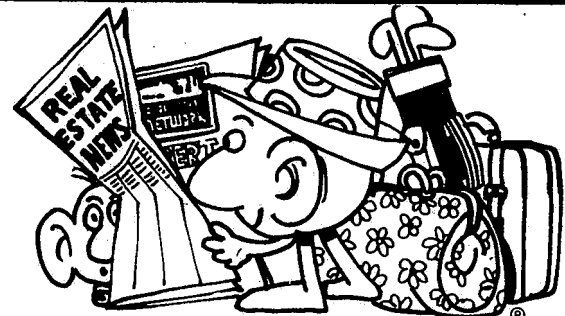
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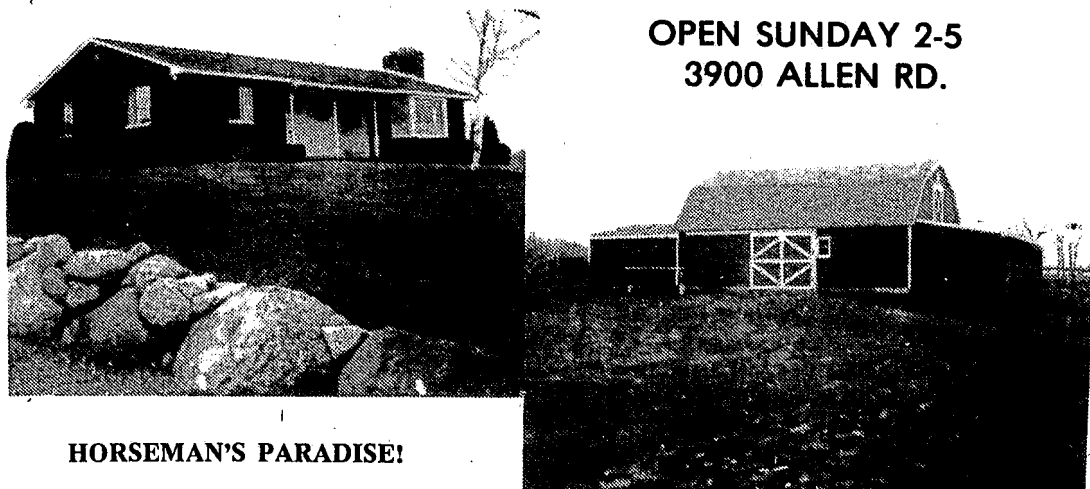
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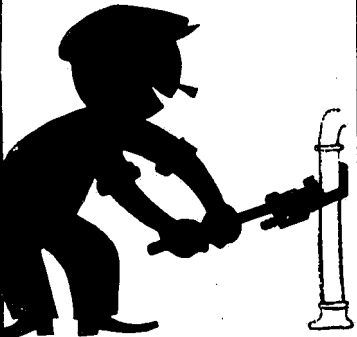
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by Bob & Marvel White




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Voices varied on hotel issue

What they said

"The idea of discussing it this evening is to see what the character of the community is to be."—Tod Kilroy, township planning consultant.

"The proposal is one that we understand has some emotional impact on practically every one of us. It is a most important keystone, good or bad, to the development of the township."—James Smith, planning commission chairman.

"I'm not the enemy. I didn't want to come here as an enemy. If I don't address all the problems, then the community should turn me down."—Joseph Locricchio, owner and developer of Pine Knob.

"I see the Pine Knob hotel as providing jobs for many of our kids who probably won't be able to afford gas to the outside areas. They hire a lot of kids,"—Jean Saile, planning commission member.

"If I were to think selfishly, I'd refuse it. I know what it's going to do to a private club (the Pine Knob Country Club) I enjoy. I wasn't elected to be selfish." Rudy Lozano, planning commission member and trustee on the township board.

"I feel pretty confident that these people (Locricchio and Francell) know what they're doing. I also feel that this will discourage many of the smaller (hotel/motels) that (would) pop up. I feel pretty good about it (but) I'm up in the air still."—James Gardiner, planning commission member.

"I don't like change for change's sake, but personally I like the concept . . . I would have no objections."—Martha Wheeler, commission member.

(Continued from page 1.)

"I firmly believe it's a first-class step up for this community.

"Why are we opposed to a hotel at Pine Knob that will rise 100 feet—that's 10 stories—above Pine Knob hill?" he asked. "I want a logical reason why."

"It can be summed up in sky line pollution," responded Ted Thompson of North Main Street. "I don't think man-made structures can ever compete with nature."

About 25 people spoke against the zoning amendment and about 15 said they were in favor of the hotel.

Those in favor of the structure cited the need for progress, for a greater tax base in the community and the quality of struc-

tures presently at Pine Knob.

"I've watched Mr. Locricchio build different projects in the area," said Forrest Milzow, builder and owner of Deer Lake Racquet Club.

"I consider everything he builds as the ultimate," he said. "I would be very, very proud to have his hotel in the area."

Other community members also said Locricchio would bring a "first class hotel."

"I really don't think that's the issue," said Dr. James O'Neill of Holcomb Road. "There is only one issue here—it is precedent setting."

"Why have a high rise in the community?" he asked. "I think we do not want that in our community and I would oppose

it."

In an informal polling of the planning commission, five of the eight members present said they were in favor of the hotel and three indicated they were undecided.

Planning commission members are to vote on the proposed recreation zoning amendment at the May 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m., Independence township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

If approved, several steps would have to be taken before the hotel could be constructed, including approval by the township zoning board of appeals, the township board, Oakland county, and final site plan approval from the township planning commission.

Free tickets for seniors

An additional 250 tickets for the May 19 Pine Knob Barber-shop Quartet Spectacular, are available for senior citizens through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

To qualify, senior citizens must be able to prove they are 55 or older. Transportation can be arranged for those who need it.

Tickets will be priced at \$3.50 in advance for the general public, and \$4 at the gate. They may be purchased at Hudson's Northland, Pontiac and Oakland Malls or at Rademacher Chevrolet, Clarkston, 625-5071. The Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton and Ortonville Rotary Clubs also have tickets.

The program, to be presented at Pine Knob Music Theatre from 7 to 10:30 p.m., will feature the Citations, rated number one nationally, the Vagabonds, and the New Baltimore Exit, a comedy group.

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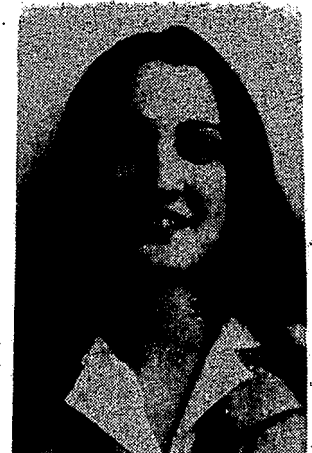
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CHS Baseball

Coaches: Roy Warner
Gary Warner

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
Wed.	May 16	Wtfd. Kettering	H	3:30
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
Tues.	May 22	Midland	A	3:00
Fri.	May 25	Pre-Districts	H	4:00
Fri.	June 1	Districts		
Sat.	June 2	Districts		
Sat.	June 9	Districts		
Sat.	June 19	Finals		

CHS Softball

Coaches: Kathy Mahrle
Sheryl Stickley

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
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

CHS Girls' Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time
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
Wed.	May 16	Wtfd. Kettering	H	4:00
Fri.	May 17	Regionals		
Sat.	May 18	Regionals		
Fri.	June 1	Finals		
Sat.	June 2	Finals		

CHS Track

Coaches: Errol Solley
Gordon Richardson

Day	Date	School	H/A	Time	B-Boys	G-Girls			
Tues.	May 15	Andover (B&G)	H	4:00	Tues.	May 22	Oakland County Meet (G)	A	3:00
Fri.	May 18	Regionals (B)	A		Thurs.	May 24	at Waterford Kettering	A	3:00
		Grand Blanc			Fri.	May 25	League Meet (B&G)	A	3:00
		Field Events:		3:00			at Waterford Kettering	A	3:00
		Prelims for		3:30	Wed.	May 30	Oakland County Meet (B)	A	3:00
		running events:		6:30	Thurs.	May 31	at Oxford	H	4:00
		Final races:					Pontiac Catholic (G)	A	3:30
							Lake Orion (B&G)	A	3:30

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For girls' track team

No wins but lots of records

By Kathy Greenfield

The official track record for the Clarkston High School girls' track team is rather dismal at 0-4 in league play.

But that doesn't stop Coach Gordon Richardson from being enthusiastic.

"We haven't won yet. We're trying," he said, adding, "We're setting all sorts of school records. We've set six records and we're on the verge of two or three others."

Richardson became coach of the girls' team about a month

ago.

Former coach Sandy Stevenson resigned for medical reasons and he was asked to take over.

"I was assisting Errol (Solley) with the boys' team, and being the only track coach that had any experience with teaching girls' teams, I was asked and I accepted," he said.

Although his former experience was with a swim team, there were some similarities in training, he said.

He attributes the team's losses to two factors--several injuries and stiff competition.

Of the top 10 girls' track teams in Oakland County, five are in their league.

Because of the competition, the girls have been working extremely hard and several injuries have been the result, he said.

Team improvements have been numerous and seeing better times on events has left Richardson with hopes his team will win a meet this year, he said.

If not, they will be strong contenders next year, he said.

In any event, Richardson is happy with his job.

"I really think coaching is one of the greatest things in the world and I really like kids," he said, "so I'm really having a great time, although not winning is making me a little bonkers."

"Just seeing the improvement is a good feeling," he added.

Laura Acton has set two new records: long jump at 16 feet, 1.5 inches and 220 yard dash at 27.2 seconds.

"That's one of the top 10 times in the county," Richardson said. Michelle Wenzel set the mile

run record at 5 minutes, 51.7 seconds.

Julie Slingend is the record setter in hurdles with 17.1 seconds in 110 low hurdles and 34.6 seconds in 220 low hurdles.

A time of 4 minutes, 24.1 seconds has been set by the relay team of Karen Sneideratis, Kathy Fallis, Acton and Slingend.

The mile relay record "will be broken again soon," Richardson said.

"If we can keep setting these records, obviously we must be doing something right," he said.

Saturday golf tourney at Springfield Oaks

Local duffers will get a chance to win a trophy and a bit of glory in the Two-Man Best Ball Tournament Saturday.

A 70 team limit has been set for the contest at the Springfield Oaks Golf Course, 12450 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Tee-off times are from 7 a.m. until noon.

There is a \$25-per-team entry cost. Participants must supply

their own golf balls. Carts will be available for \$10.

Gift certificates for first-through eighth-place winners and trophies for first-through fifth-place winners will be awarded.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, the Two-Man Best Ball Tournament is the first of four contests slated for the Springfield and White Lake Oaks

golf courses.

Also planned are a Two-Man Scramble at White Lakes Oaks June 9, the Oakland County Junior Invitational at Springfield Oaks June 21 and 22 and, on July 13, the Oakland County Senior Citizens Tournament at White Lake Oaks.

To reserve a spot in Saturday's competition, call 625-2540.

Schembechler, Orr focus of 'M' Club golf outing

From just about every angle the first annual Oakland "M" Club outing Wednesday was successful.

U of M coaches Johnny Orr, basketball, and Bo Schembechler, football, were friendly and gracious.

Spring Lake Country Club was in fine shape, the food was good, and a local team headed by Don Short won the tournament.

The Michigan "M" Club has sports promotion as its primary goal. Members promote U of M

athletics and athletes, recruit, and raise funds for the athletic department.

There are "M" clubs all over the world.

But the first one in Oakland County was started this year.

Spring Lake was a natural for the club's first golf outing. The owner-manager is Dan Fife.

Dan was an all American high school basketball player at Clarkston, played basketball and baseball four years for Michigan and was captain of each squad his senior year.

Fife hosted last week's outing, providing among other things, bright, 85 degree weather.

Over 250 golfers attended the affair. Divided into teams of five, they competed in a scrambles tourney.

Don Short, who also owns part of Spring Lake CC, Mike White, Jerry Almas, Butch McMichael and Jack Miller finished the 18-hole match 14 under par.

The Oakland M club used an auction to get a little extra money in their new treasury.

They auctioned off Orr and Schembechler. The high bidder got a coach to fill out their fivesome.

Both coaches, after reviewing their prospects for next season, pledged to return to Spring Lake next year for the second annual Oakland M Club golf outing.

Fun main aim of CHS golfers

An occasional victory might be nice, but the Clarkston High School girls' golf team has other aims in mind.

"We figure if we're not great, we might as well have a good time," said team member Leola Cross.

With a 2-6 season standing, the girls' golf team isn't staffed with a gang of Babe Zaharias types. Inexperience plus a dearth of preseason practice due to foul weather accounts for the girls' lackluster record, said Coach Jim Chamberlain.

But Chamberlain noted, he's seen a steady upgrading of the girls' performances throughout the spring.

And Kim Raedeke, the nine-member squad's number one duffer, set a women's record at

the Sylvan Glen Municipal Golf Course with a score of 50 in a match against Troy.

"We're improving. We're getting better," Chamberlain said.

In the meanwhile, the girls are gaining other kinds of experience.

"They're learning a lifelong skill," Chamberlain said with his tongue firmly imbedded in his cheek.

"Yeah, how to lose gracefully," Leola cracked.

"They're a good crew," coach added. "We're not playing well. I don't expect we'll go to the (state tournament) but we're not going to be embarrassed. We're having fun."

"It really is a very diverse group of girls who don't see each other that often," he said.

Sports

Sluggers split league lead

Split wins in a Friday double-header left the Clarkston and West Bloomfield varsity girls' softball teams vying for first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Both teams went into the game undefeated. Clarkston now holds 5-1 record in the GOAL standings and a 12-4 overall season tally.

Clarkston held the lead in the first game against the Lakers until West Bloomfield powered in eight runs during the sixth inning. The game closed with a Wolves' loss at 12-6.

In the second contest, Clarkston and West Bloomfield ran neck and neck until Clarkston broke the tie in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Wolves maintained their lead with a final score of 5-4.

On May 9, Clarkston col-

lected two victories over Rochester with scores of 4-3 and 8-0.

A triple by Mindy Haas drove two runners into home to tie the score 3-3 in the sixth inning of the first game. The tie score stood firm until Clarkston won the contest by scoring a run on a Falcon error in the bottom of the eighth.

"In the second game, pitcher Kelly Mason was brilliant as she allowed only one hit and struck out seven," coach Kathy Mahrle said. Haas again put in a good performance by hitting two doubles and a single and snaring three RBI's.

The week opened with a 16-6 Wolves' smash of Bloomfield Hills Andover on May 7.

Lagging behind Andover, the Wolves grabbed 13 runs during the third inning. Michelle Dearborn was the winning pitcher.

Baseball team drops four, gains one victory

A week of play for the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team opened with a win but was followed by four losses.

The victory came in the first game of a double-header against Rochester High School May 9. Squeaking into the lead with a 5-4 final score, the Wolves "just held on to win," Coach Roy Warner said.

But the momentum was lost in the second game, which CHS lost 9-1.

"We started out pretty good for the first five innings and they began to hit our pitches. We couldn't shut off the hitting," Warner said.

Although the team was in

scoring position, the boys couldn't get to home plate in a Thursday match against Waterford Mott. The team lost the game 5-3.

Facing a West Bloomfield "ace pitcher" in a Friday double-header, the Wolves were playing well in the first game, "but they beat us 4-2," Warner said.

"We couldn't handle them at all. We made some mistakes and they made some mistakes. But we made more of them," he commented. The boys left the field defeated 9-1.

This week's schedule for the baseball team opened with a contest on Milford's diamond.

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Carter approves judge nominee

Stewart A. Newblatt of Independence Township is one of five Michigan men and women nominated to fill federal judgeships in the United States District Court for the Eastern Michigan District.

Nominated by Sen. Donald W. Riegle, Jr. (D-Mich.) last May, Newblatt's appointment received President Jimmie Carter's approval Thursday and will go before the U.S. Senate.

Newblatt said he anticipates final word on the appointment within four to six weeks.

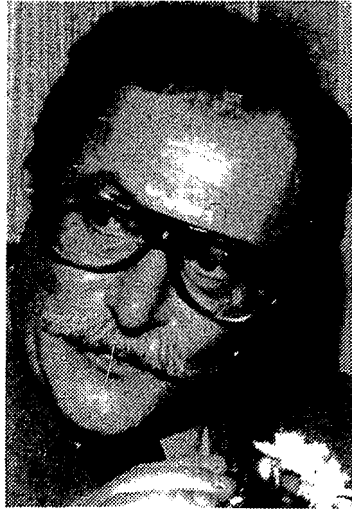
The other four nominees to the U.S. District Court bench are: Patricia J. Boyle, Detroit Recorder's Court judge; Avern Cohn, Detroit attorney; Julian A. Cook, Jr., Pontiac attorney; and Anna Diggs-Taylor, Detroit assistant corporation counsel.

Newblatt, Cohn and Diggs-Taylor are to fill three federal judgeships recently created.

Seats left vacant by the death of Judge Lawrence Gubrow and the elevation of Damon Keith to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, are to be filled by Judges Boyle and Cook.

Newblatt, 50, will assume the life-long appointment to the federal court bench immediately upon Senate confirmation and swearing in.

He said he intends "to do the best job I know how. In the judiciary, there's not much room for personal ambition. It's a



Stewart A. Newblatt

matter of lightning striking. You work on the cases that are assigned to you and you do it within certain ethical and legal structures."

A Genesee County Circuit Court judge from 1962 to 1970, Newblatt quit the post to engage in private practice in Flint nine years ago.

He cited disillusion with the criminal penal system and an overload of domestic relations cases as reasons for his resignation.

Newblatt said he moved to Independence Township in August on the assumption that he will be assigned to the Detroit bench of the Federal District Court. He later learned he may serve in both Detroit and Flint.

Not many roads 'adequate'

The county roads in Independence Township are keeping pace with countrywide standards, but the condition of those in Springfield is lagging behind.

There are 122.38 miles of roads in Independence Township that are part of the 2,486-mile countywide system. Springfield Township has 87.23 miles, according to Oakland County Road Commission figures.

Only 38.52 miles of the county roads in Independence Township are considered "adequate" by the road commission, but just 18 miles of those in Springfield Township meet that standard.

The number of miles being called 'adequate' in Independence is 31 percent of the township's total, nearly on a par with the 32 percent deemed adequate throughout the entire countywide system.

However, just 20 percent of Springfield's county roads received that designation in a report recently released by the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners.

Included in the totals were 58.51 miles of subdivision roads in Independence and 12.93 in Springfield.

Subdivision streets account for 1,102 miles, or 41 percent, of the countywide total.

A list of local roads and their characteristics must be certified annually and sent to the state, because the road commission receives its basic revenue from the state-controlled gas and vehicle weight tax.

Countywide, 779 miles of the road commission's road are "primary" and qualify for 100 percent construction funding from state-collected taxes, said commissioner Richard V. Vogt.

He said 1,707 miles are "local"—including all subdivision streets—and qualify for only 50 percent construction funding from the state for projects such as resurfacing and

new gravel.

Although the road commission maintains state trunklines by contract, they are not included in the county system. The State Department of Transportation has jurisdiction over the 251 miles of state trunkline and conducts all construction projects involving them. Included in this category are M-15 and Dixie Highway south of I-75.

Clown contest

A clown contest for elementary school pupils will be a new highlight of Clarkston's Band Day Saturday.

Judging will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Clarkston High School parking lot, and cash prizes will be awarded.

The second annual Clarkston Band Day Saturday will begin with a pancake breakfast at the

Masonic Temple, 7-11 a.m., and a bake and flower sale, sponsored by the Clarkston High School Color Guard, in front of Pontiac State Bank at 9 a.m.

The afternoon activities will take place in the Village Park, and from 1 to 4 p.m., a beef barbeque and entertainment by the various Clarkston Community School bands, can be enjoyed.

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5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Independent Seniors rally for gray power

By Mimi Mayer

A clutch of Clarkston area senior citizens struck a blow for gray power by participating in Senior Power Day Monday.

Flanked by Independence Township senior citizens program coordinator Rina Chemin and her assistant Kathy Barnard, the 13 elderly activists joined over 6,000 seniors in Lansing to learn what Michigan legislators and senior advocates plan to do for them during the upcoming year.

Among the speakers who were to be on hand to greet the seniors in Lansing were Gov. William Milliken, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., House Speaker Bobby Crim, Senate Majority Leader William Faust, members of the Legislature, and the heads of statewide senior organizations.

But the day was more than an opportunity for the 13 residents to gather information on the senior-citizens stands of Michigan politicians.

Tickets included a box lunch, entertainment by a senior citizens' orchestra, a health fair, multi-media presentation on medical care, numerous workshops and a chance to kibitz with seniors from across the state.

After attending the 1978 Senior Power Day with five other members of the Independent Seniors, June Denton, Oakhill Road, Independence Township was enthusiastically anticipating

the trip to Lansing.

"I love going there. It's just like going to a convention. They have banners, some kind of sign that tells where each group is from," she said. "I don't want to miss it if I can get there until I die."

"I think it's worthwhile. During the year, seniors send into the congressmen the things they want done and it's brought up at Senior Power Day.

"I wouldn't say the speakers don't keep their promises. We write these letters and we usually get an answer from the congressmen," Mrs. Denton continued.

Because last year's senior Power Day fell just before elections, Mrs. Denton noted that the speakers did not lose the opportunity to woo the elderly voters.

"That was just before elections last year. (The speakers) went down the aisles shaking hands, giving out pamphlets. 'Vote for me—I will say it's about that,' she commented.

"I believe it's a chance for seniors to see what's going on in Lansing," Chemin said. "It's also a chance for the speakers to pull for the vote because seniors are often a forgotten group."

But participation in Senior Power Day has spurred Mrs. Denton onto further political lobbying. Using information governed from the township senior citizen center, she regularly attends public hearings

which focus on the concerns of the elderly and has fired off letters to her representatives in Lansing and Washington.

"We just got started last year," Mrs. Denton said. "I hope we get more next year. If we have them come back and say what a good time they had this year, we'll get more up there."

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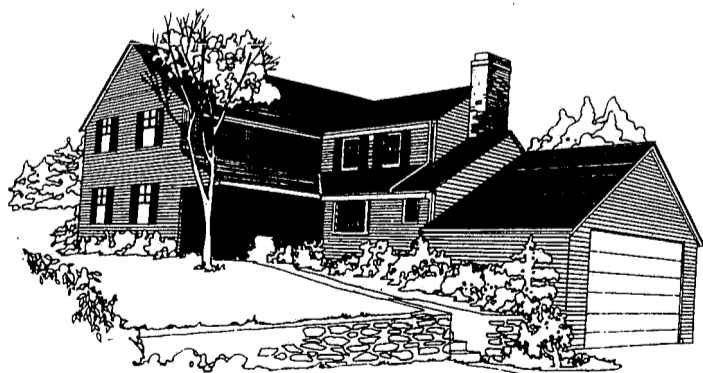
Have you signed up to sponsor a participant in the Walk for Independence Saturday?

Would you like to be a walker on the 16-mile hike but haven't yet picked up a sponsor sheet?

The sheets are still available at the center, at schools in the Clarkston district and at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

The walk starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School.

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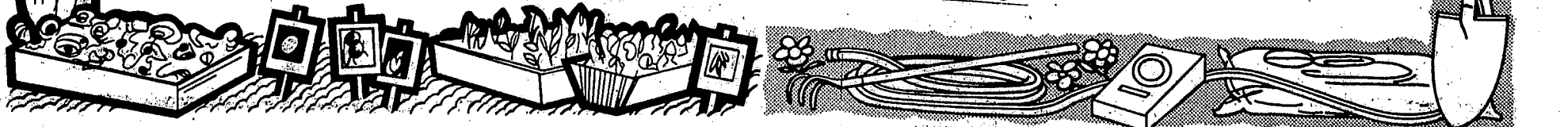
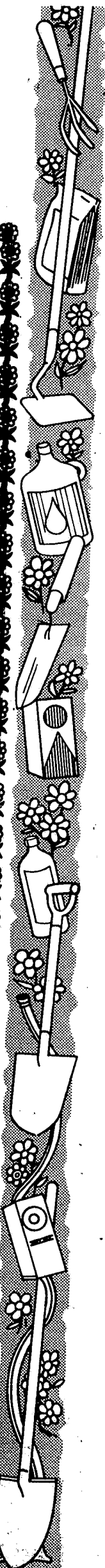
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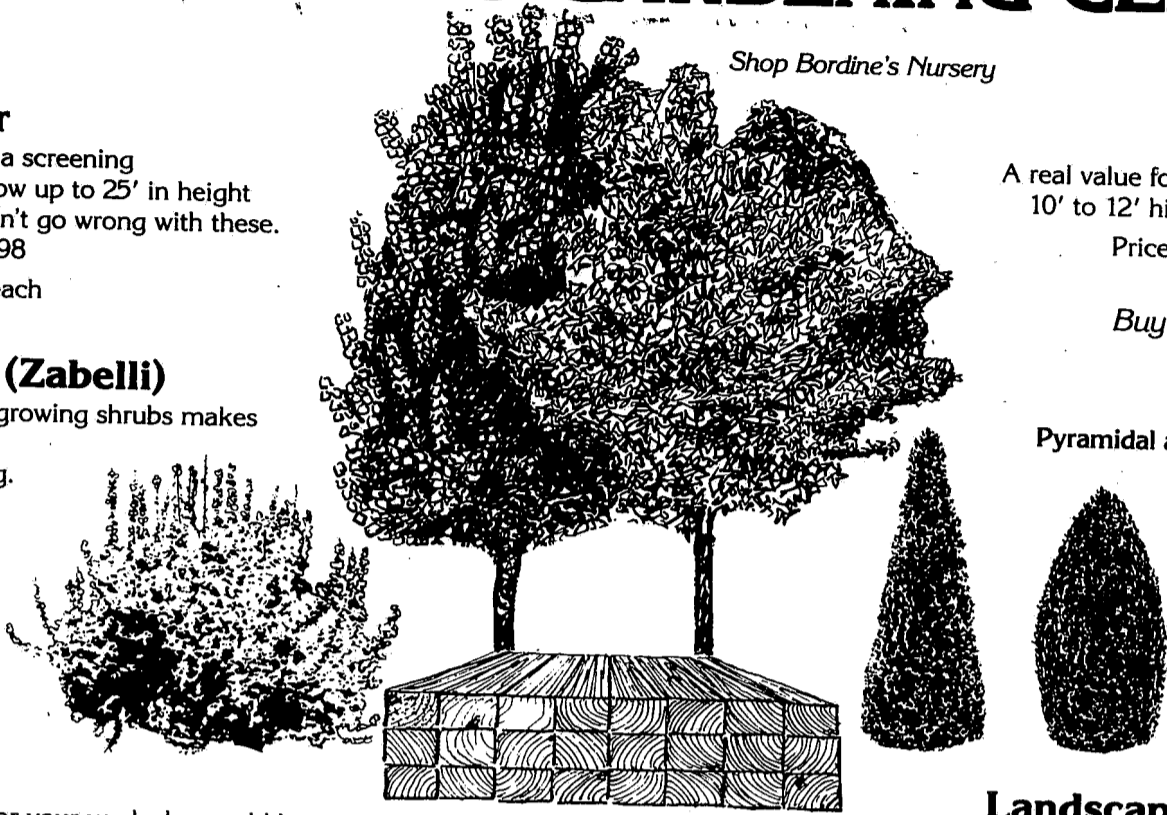
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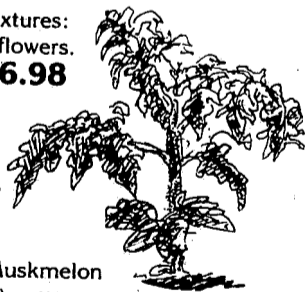
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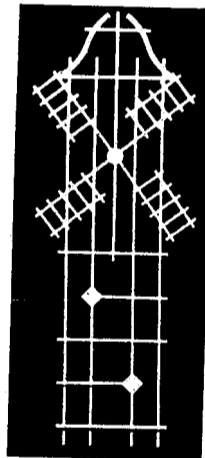
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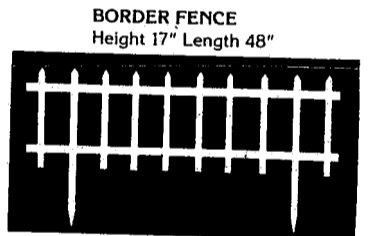
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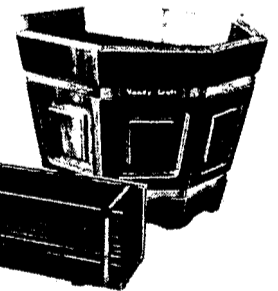
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Built by Clarkston High School students registered in the new building trades program, this home at 600 S. Main, Clarkston features three bedrooms, three full baths, a sundeck, two fireplaces, and a finished basement complete with a bar. The home will be open to the public Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

They roughed the frame,
They mortared the bricks,
They added the siding,
They finished the roof,
They laid down the carpet,
And painted the walls . . .

... All in the house that CHS built

By Mimi Mayer

Steve Hudson sauntered into the trailer adjacent to the house and asked his teacher Dick Moscovic a question about door hinging.

Steve knew that the hinges probably had to be reinstalled and that the task would be troublesome and time-consuming.

"Now wait a minute. Let's think this out," Moscovic told him. Steve and he discussed several methods of handling the problem and Steve returned to apply the hinges. But he also knew he'd get the job done right.

"That's our motto — the first time for practice, the second time for keeps," Moscovic said. "We have another motto, too. We never have time to do it right the first time but we always have time to do it right the second time."

Completing the job professionally and with pride has been the main lesson learned in the house that Clarkston High School built.

Begun in September, the home is a symbol of accomplishment to the 31 boys who signed up for the experimental vocational building trades program under Moscovic, a builder and former CHS wood working teacher.

As Moscovic supervised the program's morning and afternoon sessions, the boys finished all the roughing, brick work, roofing, insulation, siding, dry wall, fretting, painting and staining and laid down the floors and carpeting.

The result is a three-bedroom L-shaped ranch located at the northeast corner of the Main Street-Paramus Road intersection. Valued at approximately \$70,000 the house offers three full bathrooms, a completely finished basement with a built-in bar, a sundeck and two fireplaces. It will soon be put up

for sale.

The public can examine the home and evaluate the new CHS Program during an open house Sunday, May 20 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Clarkston High administrators, teachers and students have lent a hand to the building trades program.

Moscovic called upon interior decorating students to plan the carpeting and color scheme.

Landscaping was completed by Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center horticulture students. On short notice, Larry Thibault, vocational architectural drafting instructor, drew up the blueprints.

But Moscovic said the lion's share of credit goes to Marvin Hess, the CHS vocational education director.

"He's the one responsible for putting it all together," Moscovic explained. "He's gone out of his way to help me with tools, equipment, advice, a lot of the legwork and the legal work. It's too bad he can't spin a hammer, or I'd hire him this summer."

The self-confidence of the boys has risen considerably as they watched the house grow. And because the construction trades are in dire need of experienced help, Moscovic is certain the students can get jobs.

"They love it, really," he said. "First of all, it's not a normal classroom setting. It's different from a cabinet making class. It's real, it's there.

"You have a blueprint evolve in front of you and, six months later, it's there. That's what makes it so dynamic.

"This just gives them a chance to start and finish a house. They'll be able to enter into the trades but none of them will be experts," he cautioned.

The hands-on construction time was supplemented with classroom discussions on

building methods, the laws governing the real estate and construction industries, formulas used when materials must be purchased and new trends and products.

Because the house will be offered for sale, Moscovic wanted it not only to be professional but safe.

Much of the highly-skilled construction work was ferreted out to local professionals. But the boys stood by and watched while Larry Lotan did the excavating or Clark Cummings poured the cement foundations.

If Moscovic could improve the program, he'd give the boys increased exposure to plumbing and electrical work and widen their knowledge of new building techniques.

But the boys in the program's afternoon session had nothing negative to say about the experience.

"You take the class and you know more than most guys out of high school," Steve Hudson said. "Mo's a good teacher. You get to do it; you don't just read about it."

"I thought it would help me get a job when I get out of school," Steve Hoopingartner commented. "It's nice to know that if you can't find a job, you can always fall back on this. You can say to your kids when you're 48 years old, 'I built this house'."

But Scott Chambers summed up the greatest reward of participating in the program.

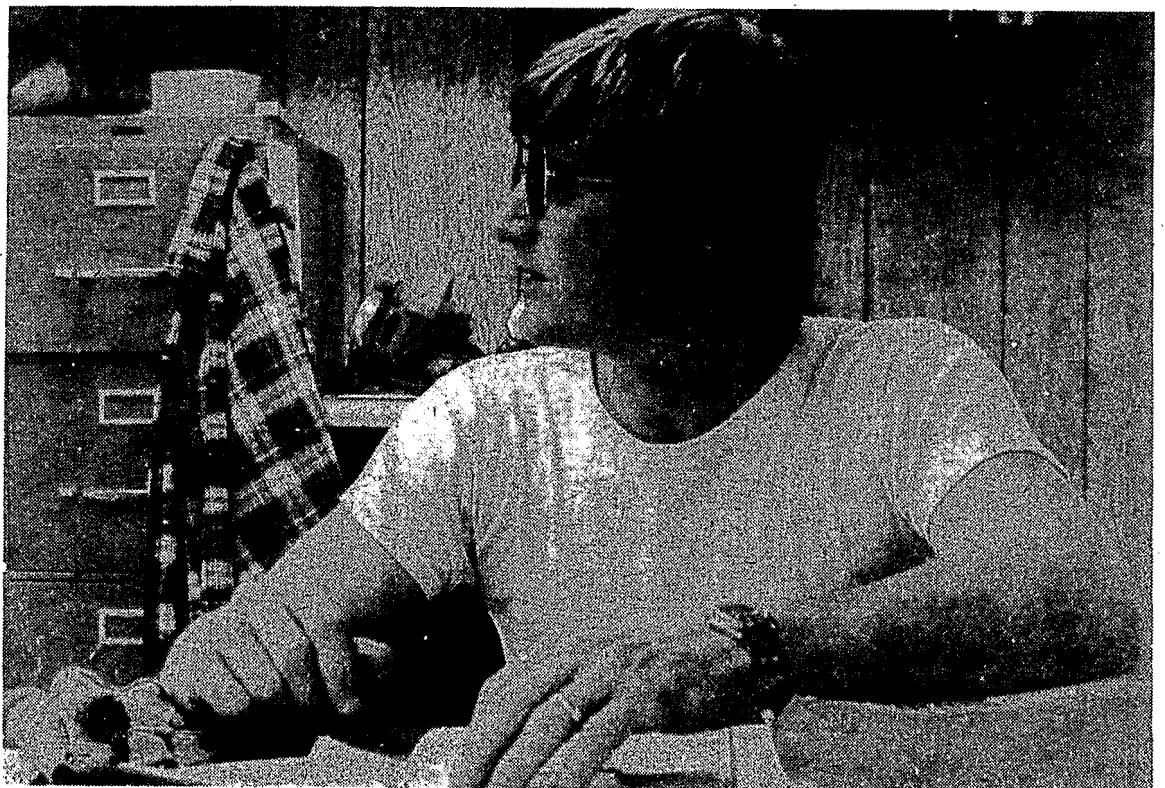
"It's a house. It's something

somebody can live in, you know. Of course it makes you feel good," he said.

Moscovic estimated within three to five years, the CHS vocational building program will be completely self-supporting. He's presently looking over property on which a second house will be built by his students.

Moscovic is convinced that the program gives Clarkston High students an opportunity to receive a superior introduction to the construction industry, as well.

"I'm proud of this because we tackled a lot more than most building trades programs usually tackle. Whoever gets ahold of this is going to have a dandy house."



Sitting in the trailer-classroom which flanks the house that Clarkston High built, building trades instructor Dick Moscovic listens to a student's question about door hinging.

Colette's CHS

by Colette Fortin



The song selected by the Class of 1979 to represent their lives paints a sorrowful self-image.

The song's tempo is mild and the lyrics are poetic, yet realistic. This is unlike previous class songs where its present popularity, its "now" beat and its promising words of tomorrow played a large part in the preference of a particular tune.

This song is called "A Child for a Day," it was written and sung by Cat Stevens. It is from his 1977 "Izitso" album.

I would like to print the song's words and explain how I feel it reflects our class' experiences.

*I was a child, who ran full of laughter
I was a child, who lived for today
My eyes full of sunshine
My heart full of smiles
I was a child for a day*

This applies because our class began, as other classes have done before, with a careless attitude about the future. We existed only for the present moments of pleasure. Our lives were so young and naive to the world's problems. It seems all we could do was to delight ourselves and others.

*We were the children, who sang in the morning
We were the children, who laughed at the sun
Who listened to those, who spoke with their wisdom*

Here the morning symbolizes our early school years full of anticipation for the future.

"Laughing at the sun" is one

thing we later learned not to do. Half-way along in our studies, we were taught never to take once-ordinary things for granted.

For example, our lives and our environment were proved quite vulnerable to our society.

We grew up knowing cigarettes cause cancer, aerosol cans ruin our ozone air layer, energy supplies are not everlasting and even the President is fallible.

We also accepted, at least for a time, anyone who spoke of temporary cures for universal dilemmas.

*We are the ones, who would say
But we're getting older as time goes by
A little older with everyday
We were the children of yesterday*

We realize suddenly that we are seniors who will soon graduate. After being directed around all our lives, we must set our own course now.

Though everyday we are getting older, we will never forget our childhood experiences.

Speaking for myself, I still feel like a child at times. However, in observing today's kids, I see their innocence is too far from mine.

*We are the men, who worry of nothing
We are the men, who fight without aim*

Who listen to no one, but speak of our wisdom

*We are the pawns in the game
Though we are supposedly*

men and women now, we have minor worries and great fears.

In contrast to the graduates of the late 1960's or early 1970's, we aren't taking radical stands with violent protests. We are strong enough to fight, but we aren't sure what to defend.

Trying to flaunt our new independence, we rarely listen to our elders because that is what high school students are labeled to do.

Then again, we really have no actual freedoms. By going through school, then on to a job or more school, we are "the

pawns in the game" of life.

In conclusion, though the song is harsh and somewhat pessimistic, it's a good choice for the Class of 1979.

We are not superficial and full of delusions. Rather we are hopeful realists for tomorrow,

who will never forget that we were the laughing children of yesterday.



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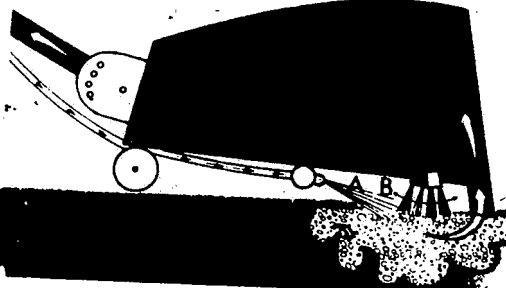
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Country Living

Newblatts attorneys, achievers

The importance of accomplishment and personal responsibility has shaped the lives of the Newblatt family.

Consider: Stewart Newblatt is one of five Michigan men and women recently nominated by President Carter as a federal judge. The appointment is awaiting Congressional approval.

Consider: An attorney with a Clarkston firm, Flora Newblatt has practiced law in the Genesee County prosecutor's office, taught school in Harlem and mothers David, 13, Robert, 11, and Joshua, 9.

The Newblatts moved from Flint to Clarkston in August after Stewart learned he was under consideration for the federal judgeship. When we visited the Newblatt home last week, he was attending a conference on the imminent appointment.

The step from teaching and parenting to participating in a private law practice was a long one for Flora.

Fascinated with her husband's career in law and excited by the newly-born women's movement, Flora chose her new career "as a means of helping women become more creative with their lives."

For three years, she commuted from Flint to Michigan State University. And when she had problems with her class work, she turned to Stewart for advice.

"In law school, if I ever ran into trouble, he was the one I could talk it over with and understand it a lot better. It's been a treat to be able to sound off him," Flora said.

Flora landed the job in the Genesee County prosecutor's office soon after graduation. While she found the work rewarding and challenging, the lack of personal contact with her clients disturbed her.

But warmer relationships are possible now that she's engaged in private practice.

"In private practice, people walk into your office and they can be from anywhere," she explained. "You counsel them legally and sometimes psychologically. It's a different kind of rapport; it's varied."

"It's making my life more interesting. It keeps me wanting to get up in the morning. That's been the payoff so far.

"I've always enjoyed something in the work I've done. I felt for the first time that what I've done has made a difference."

Although Flora considers teaching a class about women and law at Oakland University or is drawn to real estate law, the greatest fulfillment comes when she is working in domestic law with parents and children.

The topic of kids is a thread throughout Flora's conversation. Her teaching career was grounded in her enjoyment of children.

And her own children have topped her considerations when she was faced with a significant decision.

Stewart and she will frequently withdraw into the sitting room adjoining their bedroom to discuss the boys.

"The kids are a major part of

our relationship," Flora said. "My husband puts as much thought and responsibility into them as I do. He spends a lot of time with them.

"I tell my kids they are lucky because they have parents who care about them and have successful parents that have been able to give them luxuries and that life isn't easy. I tell them that if they want to live like this, they have to be productive in their lives.

"I put a lot of stock in personal responsibility because I think people can do what they want to do," Flora continued.

"I know that's rather flippant because when you don't have any money, you don't have that many opportunities and you really don't have that many choices.

"My kids can have choices. They have to look at their lives as choices, as making choices. They know that no one else can do it for them."

One way Flora helps her children is by discussing their problems with them.

"It's a sign of courage to face your problems. I told my kids that problems don't go away if you ignore them.

"I can't say that my kids are perfect, but I've seen too many perfect kids crack up in adolescence and their late teens. I feel proud of my kids," she said.

Flora has encouraged each of the boys to develop his interests, and she marvels at the diversity of their characters.

Continually listening to music or playing his electric and

acoustical guitars, David's passion is music — "just about all kinds except for disco," he said.

Before the family moved from Flint, David was a member of a money-making rock band. But his long-range plans include college, perhaps followed by medical school — not recording contracts.

"I just want to do it as a hobby," David said. "It's nearly impossible to have it pay off unless you get really lucky."

Joshua loves sports "cause they're fun."

And he's good at them — that's why he likes them so much," Flora smiled.

On top of taking tennis lessons and hoping to qualify for the Deer Lake Racquet Club's junior team. Josh plays football. "And I'm going to be on a baseball team this summer," he said.

Robert, who was away for the weekend, left a message for his mother to convey to readers of The Clarkston News.

"He wanted me to tell you he's a good athlete, a neat kid and a fox," Flora said. "He's got a lot of life and a lot of intensity."

Terming herself "a jock," Flora runs five miles a day and often plays tennis with Stewart. She recently took up racquetball, which she described as "a great way to get rid of a lot of crazy energy."

And she's happy to have moved to Independence Township. She'll sit out on the sundeck overlooking the canal stretching between Middle and Dollar lakes and appreciate the richness of her life.



When Flora and her husband Stewart need to retreat, they relax in the sitting room which adjoins their bedroom. The three Newblatt boys respect their parent's privacy, Flora said.



Nine-year-old Joshua peers between the heads of his mother Flora and his elder brother David. The stained glass window behind the trio is one of the many pieces of art which decorate the Newblatt home.

Math whizzes compete at OU

By Michelle Marzahl

They may not be as quick as calculators, but six Clarkston Junior High students have proved they know their numbers when it comes to solving math problems.

The students participated in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, NCTM, competition exam. All sixth, seventh and eighth graders at CJHS were given a preliminary test by their math teachers, and the two high scorers from each grade went on to the regional competition.

Representing CJHS at the regional competition, held May 5 at Oakland University, were sixth graders Rhoda Diemer and Mike Angus, seventh graders Greg Molzon and Eric Pilarak, and eighth graders Kathy Humphrey and Lori Martin, who was high scorer in last year's seventh grade.

At least one student, Greg Molzon, scored high enough to advance to the state finals to be held May 19 at Central Michigan University.

The preliminary exam included all of the fundamentals of math including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, story problems and graphing. Judy Duke, math department head at CJHS, said she believes the exam was a fair evaluation of the student's knowledge.

Duke feels the competition is rewarding to students and said, "It gives the personal satisfaction of achievement in something other than sports."

Greg is looking forward to the state finals but said he was surprised when he learned he did so well at regionals. "I thought I got a lot wrong," he added.

He also said the hardest problems on the test were those dealing with graphs and squaring numbers. Easiest for Greg were the addition, subtraction, and multiplication problems.

Greg isn't sure if math will play a part in his future career but said it is one of his better subjects.

This is the second year that CJHS has competed in the exam.

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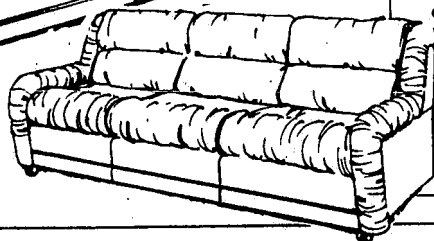
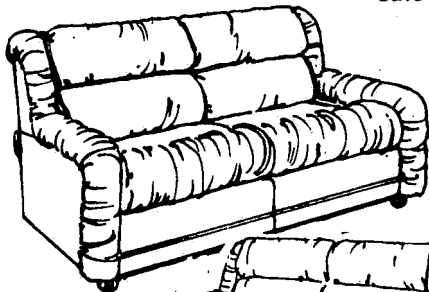
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Band to serenade spring

A varied program in the "pops" concert style is planned by the Clarkston High School bands for their spring concert and awards presentation May 23.

The program featuring the school's symphonic band and wind ensemble will begin at 8 p.m.

The symphonic band will open the concert with a selection of familiar music including "Londonderry Air" by Percy Grainger, "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Camelot" and Ernesto Lecuona's "Malagueha."

The trumpets will be featured

in Seth Markham's "Nocturne in Rock."

Soloists and the wind ensemble will provide the remainder of the evening's music.

Dr. Max Plank, associate professor of saxophone at Eastern Michigan University, will perform the "Concertante" for alto saxophone and band by Clare Grundman.

Considered among the finest artist-teachers in the Midwest, Plank holds degrees from Kansas State University and the University of Michigan.

The student soloist this year is senior Mark Thompson, pianist, performing Richard Adinsell's

"Warsaw Concerto."

Thompson plans to enter Wheaton College as a music major this fall.

Rounding out the evening will be "Stars and Stripes Forever," Chuck Mangione's "Bellavia" and music from "The Wiz."

The band's interpretation of Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" is considered by band director Clifford Chapman to be a major accomplishment of the semester.

Interspersed with the music will be the 1979 band awards, including class participation and achievement pins and letters, special awards and senior plaques.



Helen O'Rourke is preparing to celebrate her 80th birthday with family and friends.

Community events

A country store, cake walk and 20 other booths will be featured at Pine Knob Elementary School's family night Friday.

The school fair is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. at the school, 6020 Sashabaw. Tickets can be purchased at the door. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

The Clinton Valley Council's annual scout show will be open to the public Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., just north of the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph Road.

The show will display nearly 300 booth exhibits of scouting skills and crafts.

Participation in the scout show is an opportunity for both scouts and the public to be part of Scouting in Action. In addition to this, the scouting units are able to help finance their programs and earn prizes through their ticket sales.

Bus trips to Cedar Point in Ohio and Eastern Market in Detroit are on the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's calendar for June.

The Cedar Point trip is scheduled for June 16, with an approximate departure time of 6:30 a.m. and return time of 10

p.m. The cost of the trip is \$24 — \$16 for transportation and \$8 for tickets to the amusement park.

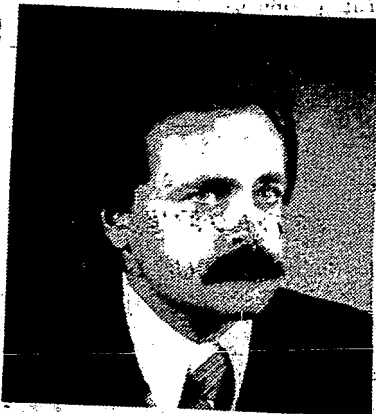
A six-hour trip to the Eastern Market is being planned for June 28. Arrangements have not been completed.

For additional information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

Some 200 Clarkston area Campfire members and their parents are planning to gather at Independence Oaks May 23 for a council fire, an awards presentation and flying-up ceremony.

The 7 p.m. ceremony is scheduled to take place in the Pine Grove area at the park, off Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston-Orion Road. Persons planning to attend the outdoor event are advised to take lawn chairs.

College notes



John T. Lynn II, of Holcomb Street, Clarkston, has completed his studies at Wayne State University's School of Medicine and will receive his medical degree June 3 at Ford Auditorium. He will begin his orthopedic surgery residency at Henry Ford Hospital in July. Lynn will soon be living on the east side of Detroit with his wife Rita and son, Michael Clark. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lynn of Holcomb Street.

Michele S. LeRoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LeRoux of Columbia Road, Independence Township, was recently honored at a special convocation at Northwood Institute, Midland. Le Roux was recipient of the Michigan Retailers Award.

The award is presented to a two-year graduate for academic excellence, demonstrated creative and dynamic ability in retailing and marketing.

New arrival

A son, John C. White Jr., is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John C. White of Proctorville, Ohio.

The baby weighed two pounds, nine ounces at birth April 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of South Main Street, Clarkston.

Independence man new Southfield postmaster

Norman R. Lovell of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township, was installed as postmaster of Southfield May 14.

A U.S. Army veteran, Lovell began postal career in 1956 as a substitute clerk-carrier at the Rochester post office, and later, through a series of promotions,

became customer services director for the Royal Oak Management Sectional Center, which was his most recent position.

Lovell and his wife, Olga, have two children, Lorinda, who is employed by Clarkston post office, and Michael, who plans to attend Michigan Technologi-

cal University upon graduation from Clarkston High School in June.

Lovell attended the Postal Service Management Institute and has received the postal service superior accomplishment award with letters of commendation for his outstanding services.

80th birthday

Friends and relatives are going to get together May 27 to wish Helen O'Rourke a happy 80th birthday.

And Helen has picked up a good many friends along the way during the nearly 60 years she's lived in Clarkston.

For 35 years, until her retirement a year ago, Helen worked as cashier at Rudy's Market in downtown Clarkston.

Before that—about 50 years ago, Helen says—she operated a tea shop near her East Washington Street home. She made all of her own baked goods for the shop and served dinners there on Sunday.

Since her retirement, Helen has had more time to devote to one of her special interests, fishing—both in Parke Lake behind her home and on trips up north.

Helen, who was born in Birmingham, came to Clarkston as a bride.

Besides raising a family and working, Helen has been active in the Royal Neighbors and American Legion Auxiliary. Her husband Edward died in 1959.

She has two children, William and Vivian who, with their

spouses, will host the open house May 27 in the Green Room at Howe's Lanes.

William and Norma O'Rourke of Independence Township and John and Vivian Sapsford of Walled Lake now are making plans for the event, to be held from 2-4 p.m. Cake, coffee and tea will be served.

Helen has emphasized that she wants no gifts, but there will be a card tree.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Amos of Buttsfield, MO, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Sue to Curtis Leigh Kuklaw, son of Mrs. Garcia Porter of Cedar Creek, Mo., formerly of Clarkston. Curtis, a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, is attending the School of the Ozarks after serving four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. Wedding plans are for June 16.

Around town

Thursday, May 17 — South Sashabaw Elementary School concert, Sashabaw Junior High School Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 18—PTO family night, Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw, Independence Township, 6-9 p.m.

Friday, May 18—Film "All the King's Men" at Mount Zion Temple, Clintonville at Mann Road, Independence Township, 7:30 p.m. Offering.

Saturday, May 19 — Clarkston Band Day Parade, 11 a.m. Lawn concerts, Village Park, 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 19—Barbershop Spectacular Festival, 8pm, Pine Knob Music Theatre, a benefit sponsored by Clarkston and

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Clubs and Southeast Michigan Barbershop Chapters of SPEBS-QSA, tickets \$3.50 from sponsors or at Hudson's Northland, Oakland and Pontiac malls, tickets at gate are \$4.

Saturday, May 19—Walk for Independence, 16-mile hike to raise funds for Independence Center, begins at 8:30 a.m. at Clarkston High School.

Sunday, May 20 — Ham and turkey dinner given by Masonic Temple Board, Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main St., Clarkston. Dinner donations are \$3.75. All proceeds go toward temple renovation.

Tuesday, May 22 — Sashabaw Junior High School Vocal Concert, Sashabaw Junior High School Gym, 7:30 p.m. Clarkston Junior High School

Band Concert, Clarkston Junior High School Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23 — Clarkston High School Madrigal Talent Show, Clarkston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 24 — Clarkston High School Band Concert, Clarkston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8am & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

The Man Who Came to Dinner
By Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
Clarkston Village Players

Ever since 1939, when Monty Woolley played the part of the cyclonic personality Alexander Woollcott in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," his physical and personal characteristics have been closely identified with the character of Sheridan Whiteside.

Although not "portly and Falstaffian" as Hart and Kaufman's play notes specify, Pete Rose quickly established himself in this role as the garrulous and caustic Sheridan Whiteside.

Thanks to Mr. Rose's experience as an actor with the Clarkston Village Players, he was able to adapt the role using his own personal style. It works and we soon come to dislike Whiteside as the disagreeable despot that he is.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the final play this season

for the Clarkston Village Players. In the opening night performance last Friday, it proved a wonderful piece of nonsense for the audience and for a large cast of twenty.

The play, as you no doubt recall, concerns a famous lecturer and radio personality, Sheridan Whiteside, who unwillingly comes to dinner at the home of Ohioans Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Whiteside slips on the ice on their doorstep, breaking something or other, and is confined to their house during his recovery.

The invalid tyrannically takes over the house from the increasingly indignant hosts, turning it into a private asylum for his friends and his own intrigues.

Whiteside's friends are people like the slightly batty Professor Metz, who Judd Dotson makes look hilarious, whose specialty is the cockroach.


Then there are actresses and show business folk who come

and go. Whiteside also entertains convicts from a local prison. The revolving-door approach to life drives the Stanleys to desperate measures to get rid of this man who came to dinner.

In a set that was well done, there are some nice performances by this cast. Some of the most notable in addition to Pete Rose are Nancy Frady Osmun as the wispy Harriet Stanley, who floats in and out of rooms in a mysterious manner; Mike Kaul as the pathetically funny Dr. Bradley; Linda McDonald as Whiteside's secretary Maggie Cutler who exchanges cool and evil daggers with Judy Tower as the calculating actress, Lorraine.

I also enjoyed John Matheus as Beverly Carlton.

Many of the faces seen in this production are new to the Clarkston Village Players, and this influx of new talent augurs well for the future of this theater group that has been around now for almost 20 years.



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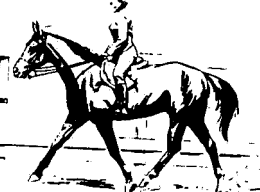
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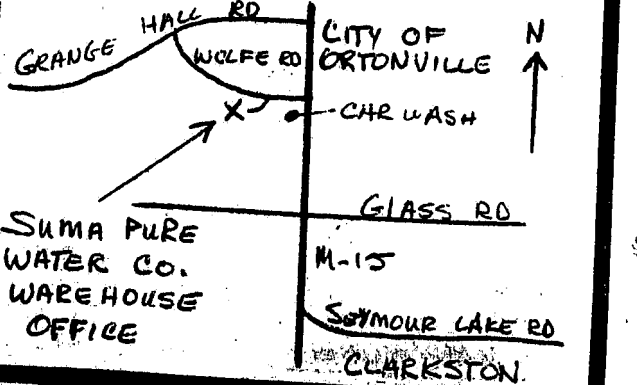


The softener and filter we installed when we moved from West Bloomfield into our new house in DeerWood of Clarkston was not effective in removing the rust from the water. Eileen was constantly complaining about rust stain from the washing machine on the clothes. After seeing Art's ad in a local newspaper I called him and he recommended a system that now has given us good, clean, rust free water. Eileen loves it! No more complaining!

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Library scene

The library owes a special thank-you this month to Alvin and Clara Day and their 4-H group for purchasing a vacuum and a wall clock for the library.

Thanks are also due Angela Mulloy, Janet Glass and Helen Morris for all their volunteer help.

The preschool story hour started Friday, May 4 at noon. Nineteen preschoolers attended. The program will run for six weeks. Parents who would like their children to attend can call the library at 625-0595. Holly area residents can call collect.

Be sure to stop by the library soon--we are ordering many new books. We can also request special books through the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System.

Remember that the library has some cute puppets donated by the Davisburg Jaycettes that can be checked out for two weeks. We also have "picture pages" available for "Captain Kangaroo" watchers.

The library hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday noon-8 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEW BOOKS

Non-fiction adult:

Asimov, "Guide to the Bible"
Lane, "The Wild Boy of Burundi"
Nelson, "Comic Art and Caricature"
Nolan, "The Sound of Their Music"
Norfolk, "The Stress Factor"
Whitney, "American Presidents"

Fiction, adult:

Christie, "The Mousetrap and Other Plays"

Fiction, children:

Aesop, "The Caldecott Aesop"
Blume, "Otherwise Known as Shelia the Great"
Blume, "Takes of a Fourth Grade Nothing"
Chew, "The Wednesday Witch"
Cleary, "Henry and Ribsy"
Cleary, "Cleary and the Clubhouse"
Cleary, "Beezus and Romona"
Schulz, "A Charlie Brown Christmas"
Sharp, "Bernard into Battle"
Wilder, "On the Banks of Plum Creek"

Non-fiction, children:

National Geographic books for young explorers: 1. Dogs 2. Dinosaurs 3. Treasures of the Seas 4. Lion Cubs

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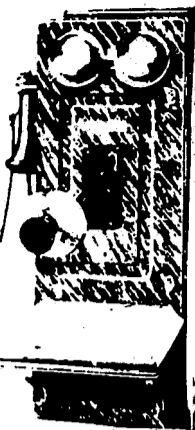


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Things to do

Attend a card party.

The Golden Age Senior Citizens of Waterford are sponsoring their annual card party May 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments and door prizes will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Take a bus tour of public art in Detroit.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, will sponsor and conduct tours Saturday, featuring stops at the cultural center, Eastern Market area, Belle Isle and lunch at the New Hellas in Greek Town.

Liz Katz, instructor at the University of Windsor and professional art coordinator, will conduct the tour. The fee, including lunch, is \$13 for members and \$15 for non-members. For further information contact 644-0866.

Enroll your child in a series of pre-school and youth swim instruction and gym skills classes.

The Pontiac YMCA, 131 University Dr., Pontiac, is offering classes beginning the week of May 29, for four weeks. Classes are for children aged six months through 12 years.

Classes are also being offered with a combination of swimming

and gym skills. These classes encourage the development of the participants' larger motor skills. Group activities, basic gymnastics, and rhythm and physical fitness programs are presented in the gym. For further information contact Pegg Welsh, 335-6116.

View and buy antiques—at the Bella Vista Mall, Grand Blanc.

The mall will be having an antique show and sale Thursday through Sunday during mall hours, with free parking and admission. Some of the items for sale include Victorian furniture, cookware, toys and jewelry.

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Obituaries

Mary E. Ritter

Requiem mass for Mary E. Ritter of Waterford was Tuesday at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Waterford with the Rev. Dan Rebain officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Ritter, 65, died Saturday. A rosary was recited Mon-

day at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac.

The widow of Kevin J. Ritter Sr., founder of Ritter's Farm Market, Mrs. Ritter was a retired registered nurse. She graduated from the St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in 1936.

Mrs. Ritter was a member

of the Waterford Democratic Club, St. Benedict Church, St. Benedict Altar Society, the League of Catholic Women and the Icon Dei Guild. She also was a Red Cross volunteer.

Her 12 children are Thomas and Frederick, both of Independence Township; Kevin Jr., Mrs. David (Cecilia) Yarber, Dennis

and Mrs. Chuck (Maureen) Compagnoni of Waterford Township; Edward of Union Lake; Mrs. Jack (Joan) Hall of Detroit; James of Lansing; Douglas of Canton; Mrs. Lon (Donna) Heath of Tulsa, Okla.; and Mary Sue Ritter of Las Vegas, Nev.

Also surviving are four brothers, Thomas L. Carry of Pontiac, John E. and Paul W. Carry of Waterford and Robert E. Carry of Torch Lake; a sister, Kathleen P. McManus of Waterford; 29 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Mary E. Ritter Nurses Scholarship Memorial, for which arrangements can be made through the funeral home.

Guy G. Carter

Memorial services for Guy G. Carter of Clarkston were to be held today at Goyette Funeral Home with the Rev. James Rohn officiating.

Burial was to follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carter died May 13 following a short illness.

A widower, he retired after working 30 years as a bondsman in Pontiac. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge, 810 of Pontiac.

Mr. Carter is survived by his sister Lola Howard of California; half-brother Gay Matcalf of Grand Rapids; daughter-in-law

Betty Spratt of Clarkston; grandchildren Jacqueline Wassil of Oxford, Diane Carrel of Clarkston and Steven Spratt of Goodrich; eight great-grandchildren; and two nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Billy Gene Spence

Memorial services for Billy Gene Spence of Clarkston are to be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger A. Creamer officiating.

Burial is to follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Spence, 49, died May 14. He was a real estate salesman, and attended Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife Jean; children Mrs. Ronald (Diane) Barringer of Clarkston, Larry of Waterford and Bryan at home, and grandson Jason.

Also surviving are his brothers, William of Clarkston, Murrel of White Lake and Bryan of Arkansas; and his sisters, Mrs. Opal McPherson of

Mississippi and Mrs. Jewel Thompson of Flint.

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

Marie M. Gorman

Funeral service for Marie M. Gorman, 83, of Springfield Township was Monday at Goyette Funeral Home with burial following in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Gorman died Friday.

Surviving are her son, Carl A. Elitz of Springfield Township;

two sisters, Wilma Wallaker of Ann Arbor and Margaret Esler of East Detroit; a granddaughter; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

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EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. 35-11CWP

BIKE, 24", 3 SPEED boy's bike, like new condition. \$45. Parsons, 8145 Holcomb. 625-3523. !!!38-2cwf

TREES & SHRUBS: white birch clumps, maples, mountain ash, flowering crab, white and blue spruce, spreaders and yews, also flowering shrubs. Assortment of fruit trees. Potted, or you dig. 5235 Granger, Oxford. 628-5845. !!!A16-tf, LC37-4

LARGE INSULATED dog house, \$20. D. Yarber, 6140 Havelock. 625-1424. !!!38-2cwf

GIRL'S SCHWINN bike, 20", excellent condition, \$35. Two learner's bikes, 20", good condition, \$18 and \$15. 20" girl's bike, fair condition. \$7. J. Rush, 7681 S. Eston. 394-0136. !!!38-2cwf

CARPATHIAN and black walnut trees. You dig 3-8 feet. State inspected. 625-0798. !!!36-8cwp

2 TAN FORD van seats, \$75. Dog house, \$10, grille, \$25. Ford AM/FM stereo 8 track, \$85, air hockey table \$50, dining table with 4 chairs, \$100. Two Mediterranean lamps \$15 ea, one colonial lamp \$10. One Mediterranean statue, \$15. Erkfriz, 4790 Crestview, 394-0297. !!!38-2cwf

AM/FM STEREO turntable, deluxe speakers, tape deck and stereo stand. Sears Kenmore gas range with double ovens. Steel desk, 3 drawer kneehole. Call 625-0092 after 3:30pm. !!!39-2cwp

NEW BROWN-tone contemporary hide-a-bed, full size, \$275. Grunwald, 9317 Semindale. 625-8962. !!!39-2cwf

FREEZER, 17 cu. ft. chest style, needs iron. Antique legged bathtub, good cond. \$50. 674-0128. !!!39-2cwf

FOR SALE

MOVING: refrigerator for sale, used one year. 625-3041. !!!39-2cwp

SPRING SPECIALS: Potted day lilies, reg. 95 cents, only 29 cents. Dig your own. Crabs, thorns, and other trees, \$2.50 to \$4.95, a good selection of potted fruit trees and shade trees. Open 7 days a week 9 to 5. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. !!!39-4cwc

SPRING PLANT Sale Benefit. Trays, flats and hanging baskets. Many flowering and vegetable plants, healthy and locally grown. Sat., May 19, 9 to 3 at 3000 Sashabaw near Dixie, Drayton Plains School gym. N.O.C. Board of Realtors. Proceeds towards revitalization project. !!!39-1cwc

RIVIERA golf cart, like new, \$25, a \$50 value. Ladies' mallet putter, \$5; 24" window complete with frame, \$10. Many other items. !!!39-2cwf

CLARKSTON Evergreen nursery has quality evergreens and spruce. You dig or we will. Also do landscaping and sod work. Top soil, black dirt, sand and gravel. Call 625-8782 or 673-3867. !!!39-6cwp

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. !!!39-1cwc

INGERSOL RAND, model KS105 air compressor, good tires, gas, 4 cyl. engine, 105 C.F.M. BSA motorcycle, 1966 Lightning. 650cc mostly orig. Runs good. Call 625-2283 anytime. If no answer try again. !!!38-2cwp

IMPLEMENTS for Farmall Cub 60" Mott mower, front blade, plow, cultivator and tire chains. 673-6566. Yaeger, 5161 Oak Park Drive. !!!38-2cwf

G78-14 2 PLY TIRES on GM rims, used 2 months, \$45. 394-0128. !!!38-2cwc

IT'S SPRING! Now digging Colorado spruce, white birch, pin oak and other trees. Phone for appt., to choose yours. Also complete landscaping. Noel Arbor Farms, Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. !!!LC38-3c

WATER BED, queen size, \$498.88 complete with legs or blocks and heating element. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!39-1cwc

UPHOLSTERED chairs, 3 only at special price \$98.88. Plaid, floral, gold velvet. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!39-1cwc

OUTBOARD Motor, Johnson 9 1/2, low profile, \$250. 625-2153. !!!39-2cwc

LOTS OF good used carpet bargain priced. 673-8317 !!!39-2cwc

REDECORATING SALE: Fr. or Rec rm. furniture, maple frame 3 cushion couch, 2 maple end tables & coffee table \$200. Duncan Phyfe Dining rm. mahogany table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet \$400. Living room complete, contemporary 13 pcs., couch, love seat, chair, room divider book case, 2 glass & chrome end tables, 2 small coffee tables, 3 lamps, 1 hanging lamp, 3 tiered glass & chrome occasional table \$1,350. After 4:30 pm: week days, all day weekends. Clarkston 625-4745 !!!39-2cwc

BLUE 3 cushion Danish modern, excellent condition. \$60. 625-0965 !!!39-2cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 JEEP CJ5. Excellent condition. High back buckets, FM stereo. Must see. \$4300. 625-1030 !!!39-2cwp

1975 MALIBU Classic 350 V-8 Exc. condition radio, PS/PB air, 2 sets wheels and tires \$1950. 623-0554. !!!39-2CWC

1978 CHEVY pick-up, 4 wheel custom deluxe 20, radial tires, auto. AM sliding rear window, \$4,000, 625-8793. !!!39-2CWC

'74 VEGA, Exc. condition. Low miles. 394-0931. !!!39-2CWC

1976 PLYMOUTH Voyager van with air, PS/PB, rustproofed. Direct bids to William Dennis, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Mi. No later than May 25. Clarkston Schools reserves right to reject any and all bids. !!!39-2cwc

'78 DODGE CUSTOM van, ice box, picture window and many extras. Call after 4pm, 394-0486. !!!39-2cwc

1975 MATADOR Brougham station wagon, loaded. All power, tape deck, 360 engine. 40,000 mi. \$2000. 652-0106. !!!39-2cwc

1947 DODGE stake truck, partially restored. Best offer. 625-8782. !!!39-2cwc

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

1977 DODGE VAN 3/4 ton, automatic shift, PS/PB, must sell. 625-1860. !!!38-2cwp

1977 DODGE VAN, many extras, mag wheels, sun roof. Call 628-0692 after 6. !!!38-2cwp

1973 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, PS/PB, air. New tires. \$1,000. 394-0712. !!!38-2cwc

1970 FORD VAN, E300, V-8, auto. transmission, 68,000 miles, needs some work. \$450 or best offer. 625-4051. !!!38-2cwc

1970 CHEVY NOVA, new 350 engine, \$1700. Excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. 394-0743. !!!38-2cwp

MUST SELL: 1974 Cutlass Supreme, PS/PB, air, good condition. Asking \$2200. 628-3318 after 5pm. !!!LC38-2dh, LR32-2dh, L15-2dh, A17-2dh

1968 PONTIAC Executive, good transportation. Some new parts, \$250 or best offer. 625-0375. !!!38-2cwc

78 FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl. auto., PS/PB, air, stereo with 8 track, exc. cond. \$4965. 625-4565. !!!38-2cwc

FOR SALE 1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., stick shift. 5920 Waldon Rd. !!!39-2cwp

PETS

ROVER suffer?? He is if he can't get outside. Will walk your pet. Reliable Bireland. 625-2592. !!!39-2CWF

AKC Irish setter pups with paper all shots, wormed. 625-3166 !!!39-2CWC

AKC newborn Brittany Spaniel pups. \$90. 625-8597. !!!39-2cwc

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies, male, 8 wk. old, healthy, worm-free. Reasonable. 625-1970 after 5. !!!38-2cwc

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

FREE

FREE to good home 1 yr. old male cockapoo. Good with children. 625-3979. !!!39-2CWF

FREE TO GOOD Home, mixed lab puppies, 7 wks. old. 625-5107. !!!39-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD home, Brittany spaniel, male, 2 1/2 yrs. old, likes kids. 394-0927. !!!39-2cwf

ELEC. Stove, mother cat & 2 kittens. 391-1124 !!!

FREE use of acreage for gardening. Also free swing set. 625-3953, 625-3955 !!!39-2cwf

1 TWIN size bed, metal springs 625-5617 !!!

LARGE 1/2 Malemute black dog, free to good family. Loves children, needs room to run. Kitten free to good home. 625-3523. !!!38-2cwf

AUCTION

EARLY AMERICAN & Victorian furniture and accessories, limited edition, Royal Dalton and Royal Worcester porcelain. Tiffany type lamps, silver, oriental carpets, African art, guns, collection of steins, etc. Preview Thurs., May 17 3 to 8pm, Fri., May 18, 10am to 3pm. Auction Sat., May 19 11am, Sun., May 20, 12 noon. Stalker & Boose, Inc. 280 North Woodward, Birmingham 48011. 646-4560. !!!39-1cwc

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple looking for place to rent in Clarkston area. Call after 5:30, 628-6776. !!!38-2cwp

WANTED to rent travel trailer for 3 months for temporary housing. 625-2007 !!!39-2cwc

SERVICES

QUALITY cement. We prefer the small jobs. 674-3584. !!!39-4cwc

LIGH HAULING, remodeling, clean-ups, deliveries. 625-2745. 681-3940. !!!37-4cwp

GARDEN TILLING. Reasonable. 625-5060. !!!37-4cwp

ATTENTION BUILDERS and homeowners, commercial or residential: insured, experienced, free estimates. We install security systems, antenna systems, vacuum systems, garage door openers, whole house ventilators, food centers, intercom systems, custom stereo wiring and background music in new or existing homes. Nutone Independent installing dealer, Auten Installations. Ask for Don, 674-3369 or 625-5417 after 6. !!!38-2cwp

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. 625-8610. !!!37-6cwp

STYLED FOR your home, a wood burning fireplace. Free estimates. Jeff Stubbs. 625-1977. !!!36-4cwc

ELECTRICAL, commercial and residential. Violations corrected. 627-3089, 474-6819. !!!36-8cwc

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

BLACK DIRT \$5 per yard. 10 yard minimum, 10 mile limit. Sand and gravel delivered. 625-8341 evenings. !!!36-tfc

SERVICES

ROOFING NEW OR OLD repaired, free estimates. Carpentry and light electrical repairs. 625-9536. 35-4CWC

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, graduation, baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!37-4cwp

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

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers replaced, my home: Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612 !!!39-6cwc

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

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

COMMERCIAL cleaning by Century Cleaning and Maintenance Co. 30 years' experience, bonded. Free estimate. 2705 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac. 334-8558. !!!37-tfc

WILL ROTOTILL garden plots. 625-8782. !!!39-2cwc

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

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6706 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

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

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

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, basements, roads, driveways. 625-8341 evenings. !!!36-tfc

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. Call 5pm to 12 midnight. 625-3114. !!!36-4cwc

GARDEN plowing & field mowing. Free estimates. No job too small. 625-3897 or 625-9565. !!!39-2cwp

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264. !!!C38-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES, Home 693-1816-Business 693-8980 or 693-2242, Reliable hard workers, over 15 years' local experience. References and free estimates. Spring clean-up special, call and ask. Rake yards, woods, fields-hauling light or heavy. Landscaping, retainer walls, waterfront, steps, complete picture portfolio, broken concrete, Wolmanized, etc. Sodding, guaranteed seeding. Tree Trimming, removal and pruning. Ponds - call now limited number of contracts, complete excavating and landscaping. Mud dozer for hire. RL-CA-tf

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM Home in Waterford Twp. Bath and half, large family room, on a main street. 627-3831. !!!39-2cwc

COTTAGE on Grand Lake near Alpena. Weekly, monthly. Information, call 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125 Presque Isle, Michigan 49777 !!!39-3cwp

COTTAGE ON Grand Lake near Alpena. Weekly, monthly. Information, call 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mi. 4977. !!!38-4cwc

LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

GOOD USED lawn mowers and rototillers. Trade-ins taken. 625-4980 days or 625-2930 nights. !!!37-4cwc

MOWER 20", \$35. 21" self propelled \$85, snowblower like new, 5hp, \$140; gas powered pump, \$90; lawn spreader, \$4. B. Taylor, 6242 Waldon Rd. 625-3355. !!!38-2cwf

TRACTOR, Farmall Super C with grader blade, 2 bottom plows, cultivators, 12 ft. spring tooth rake, 6 ft. Mott mower. 627-4521. Jim Haskill, 1020 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville. !!!38-2cwf

ELEC. HEDGE trimmer, \$25. Heavy duty elec. weed eater, \$45. Elec. garden sprayer, \$35. Home office desk, solid walnut, width open 64", closed 32", ht. 45", depth 21", \$375, original cost \$517. All like new. 625-5337. J.A. Skotcher, 11912 Big Lk. Rd., Davisburg. !!!38-2cwf

PARKER 36 inch lawn sweeper trail it. G. Garascia, 8575 Kier. 625-8976. !!!38-2cwf

TORO RIDING Mower with snow blade and chains, electric start. Boberg. 60 Waldon. 625-5994. !!!38-2cwf

3 YEAR OLD Sears power mower. New blade, but needs tune-up. \$45. 394-0332 after 6pm. J. Hurell, 9285 Wabun. !!!38-2cwf

9N FERGUSON tractor and equip. \$3200. Wood burning boiler for hot water heat system, \$350. Antique wood cook stove \$75. Pine dining room table with 4 chairs, \$250. Garage sale items. Call G. Sutton, 636-2933. 8241 State Rd. !!!38-2cwf

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED: someone to mow my lawn all summer. 625-3977. !!!38-2cwc

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Use Your Own Picture And Laminate Yourself Plastic Sealer Included

SEND: Name, Address, Ht., Wt., Birthdate, and \$5.00 cash, check or M.O. to:

IDENTIFICATION CARDS, P.O. Box 113, Clarkston, Mich. 48810

37-3cwp

ANTIQUES

DAVISBURG Antiques Market, Sun., May 27-4th Sun. of every month. Springfield Oaks County Parks building on Andersonville Rd. 10am to 5pm. Antiques and collectibles only. Free admission and free parking. !!!38-3cwc

BELLA VISTA MALL Antique Show and Sale, Grand Blanc, May 17, 18, 19, 20. During-mall hours. Free admission, free parking. !!!38-2cwc

ANTIQUe ladder back rocker. Newly striped & finished. Padded seat. \$100. 673-3797 !!!39-2cwc

ANTIQUe Duncan Phyfe table seats 12, pads included \$235. Antique buffet with leaded glass door \$185. Upholstered rocker like new \$75. Moving must sell 625-0360. !!!39-2cwc

APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT electric range and refrigerator, yellow. Exc. condition. \$150 both. 623-1845. P. Gadwa, 3990 Perkins. !!!38-2cwf

NORGE air conditioner, 6000 BTU, \$50. D. Barringer, 5356 Oak Park. 673-3518. !!!38-2cwf

30 INCH SUNRAY gas stove, harvest gold, \$50. Gold 3 cushion modern couch, \$50. H. Dwire, 8959 Sashabaw. 625-3860. !!!38-2cwf

ANTIQUe wood cook stove, oak commode, approx. 27 yds. green carpeting, like new. Antique looking chandelier. 625-1644. Haneckow, 9620 Allen Rd. !!!38-2cwf

SPEED QUEEN 12 lb. washer, baby bed, 650 Triumph motorcycle, Col-dspot ref. 627-3610. !!!38-2cwf

KENMORE DELUXE size washer and dryer, used one year, \$300. M. House, 8265 Perry Lake Rd. 625-3025. !!!38-2cwf

OLD KALAMAZOO cook stove, wood and gas. \$250. J. Doolin, 6847 Snowapple. 625-5393. !!!38-2cwf

FOR SALE: 25 inch Motorola color TV with stereo, working condition. \$200 or best offer. Decker, 5731 Flemings Lake. 625-4179. !!!38-2cwf

FRIGIDAIRE white washer and dryer, gas. \$200. 3 yrs. old. Avocado double oven Kenmore gas range, \$50. Commercial size air hockey, \$100. Buck, 7350 Maceday Lake Rd. 623-0232. !!!38-2cwf

FOR SALE: Kenmore electric dryer, excellent condition. \$100. Call 634-5085 after 5:30. !!!38-2cwdh

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Clarkston

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10¢ ea.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MAY 8, 1979

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

1. The drainage project on M-15 as well as the widening of M-15 south of Paramus, was discussed; tabled action on the M-15 drain until the second meeting in July.
2. Approved the fire fund budget which did approve the hiring of two additional fire personnel. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; May: Ritter, Rose.
3. Approved the police fund budget totaling \$260,000 which did not include the continuation of two local patrolmen. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Ritter, Rose, Vandermark.
4. Approved special beer permit requests for Waterford Hill Road Racing for May
5. The meeting adjourned at 12:05 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

5/11

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: May 1, 1979
EFFECTIVE: May 26, 1979

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP MASTER LAND USE PLAN

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

That the Master Land Use Plan of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: **Research-Office**

Consistent with the initial philosophy of the Township Land Use Plan, the designation of Research-Office use areas will implement a concept of planned industrial type parks for proper land use and employment base. As noted in the Industrial portion of the plan, the Township has excellent transportation facilities and the potential of several thousand additional home sites to provide personnel for these areas.

Protection of the Township amenities such as its natural environment, steeped slope areas, lakes, streams, and vegetation areas can be accomplished through placement of low intensity research-office uses on large land parcels. To accomplish this objective of environmental preservation, minimum site size should be in the five to ten acre range with generous setbacks on all uses. Screening of buildings and parking will enhance the viability and utility of such uses thereby allowing creativity for users and a tranquil atmosphere to prevail. Similarly, an intensity measurement could be applied to the land area limiting the actual use area to no more than thirty (30) percent of the net area of the parcel. This would mean one-third of the area of the parcel could be covered with structures, parking areas, loading/unloading areas, test and storage areas, and similar use areas. Assuming a 4 to 1 ratio of parking/loading space to gross building area, a five (5) acre parcel would yield a 15,000 square foot building with 44,400 square feet of parking area. The net result is a low intensity office type use which blends with adjacent residential activities presenting no conflict with established residential land use patterns.

Placement of such research-office uses in a township of rural and semi-rural character must be done carefully so as to take maximum advantage of the greenbelt provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and to minimize any potential adverse impacts upon nearby land uses. By establishing minimum site size, setbacks, and greenbelt screening requirements, the objective of minimum negative impact can be attained. Uses of this nature should have direct access to a major thoroughfare as identified on the Township Master Right-of-Way Plan and the road surface should consist of asphalt or concrete rather than gravel.

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

Passed this 1st day of May, 1979, by the Independence Township Board.

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

Nay: None.

Absent: Powell, Vandermark.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published May 19, 1979

The Clarkston (Mich.) News
Wed., May 16, 1979 35

Peeking into the past



by Rustie Leaf

PEEKING INTO THE PAST 10 YEARS AGO MAY 15, 1969

Michael Herron, just a ten year old retrieving a boat from the pond behind his home, while catching frogs, when he stepped on a 2 foot long Massauga Rattler. After five days of treatment in Pontiac General Hospital, Mike was allowed to return home with only a sore leg and some memories to be forgotten.

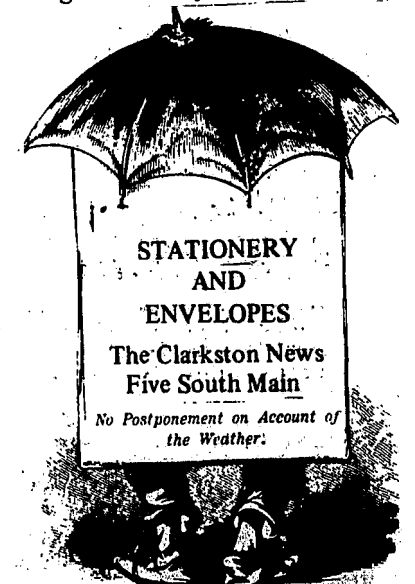
Mel Vaara has been names principal of the Sashabaw Junior High. Mr. Vaara was the former assistant principal and athletic director of the Clarkston Junior High.

A furor of activities on stage surrounded the opening performance of "Oklahoma" at the Clarkston Little Theater. Cast in the ever popular musical are Linda Sanshie, Mike McAlpine, Ray Kidd, Todd Vanaman, Colleen Quinlen, Debbie Hoopengartner, Lynn Race, Jim Decker and Mark Taylor.

25 YEARS AGO MAY 13, 1954

Orchids were presented to some mothers attending the morning services at the Clarkston Methodist church last Sunday to the oldest mother, Mrs. Myra Weiland, to Mrs. William Masterfield, mother of four children and to the youngest mother, Mrs. Harold Goyette.

The Caribou Inn dining room will be open to the public starting this Friday.

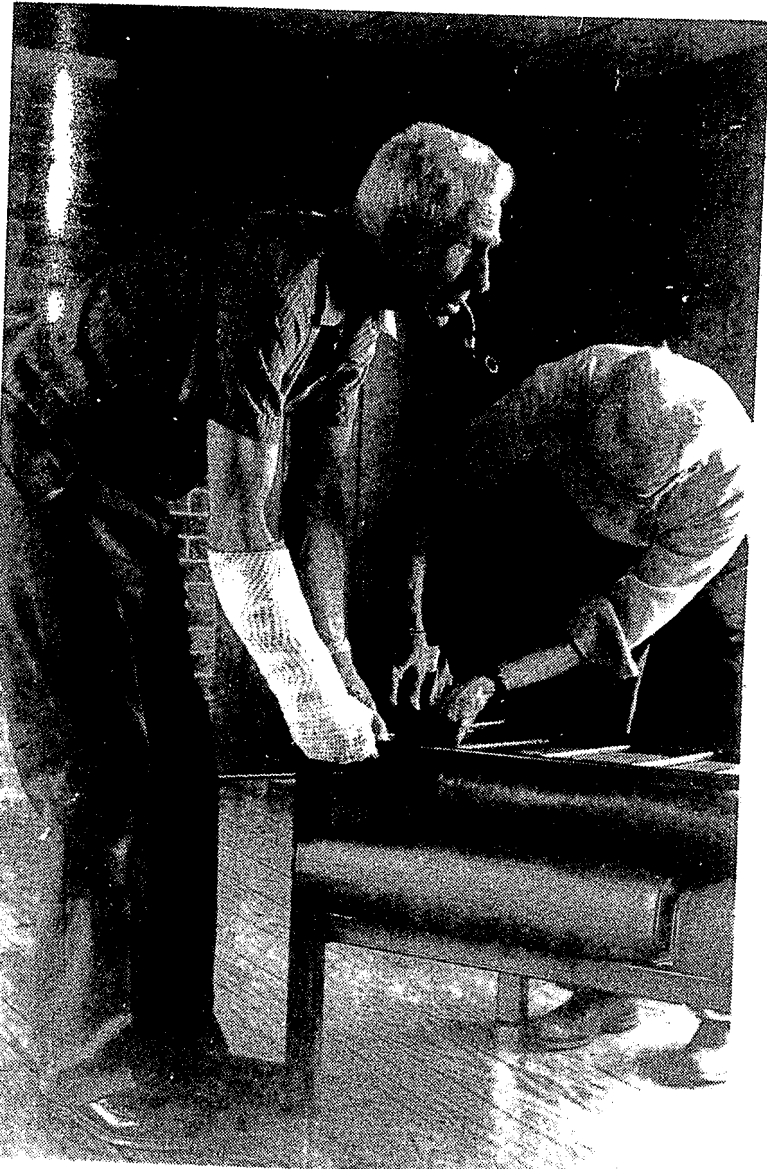


STATIONERY
AND
ENVELOPES

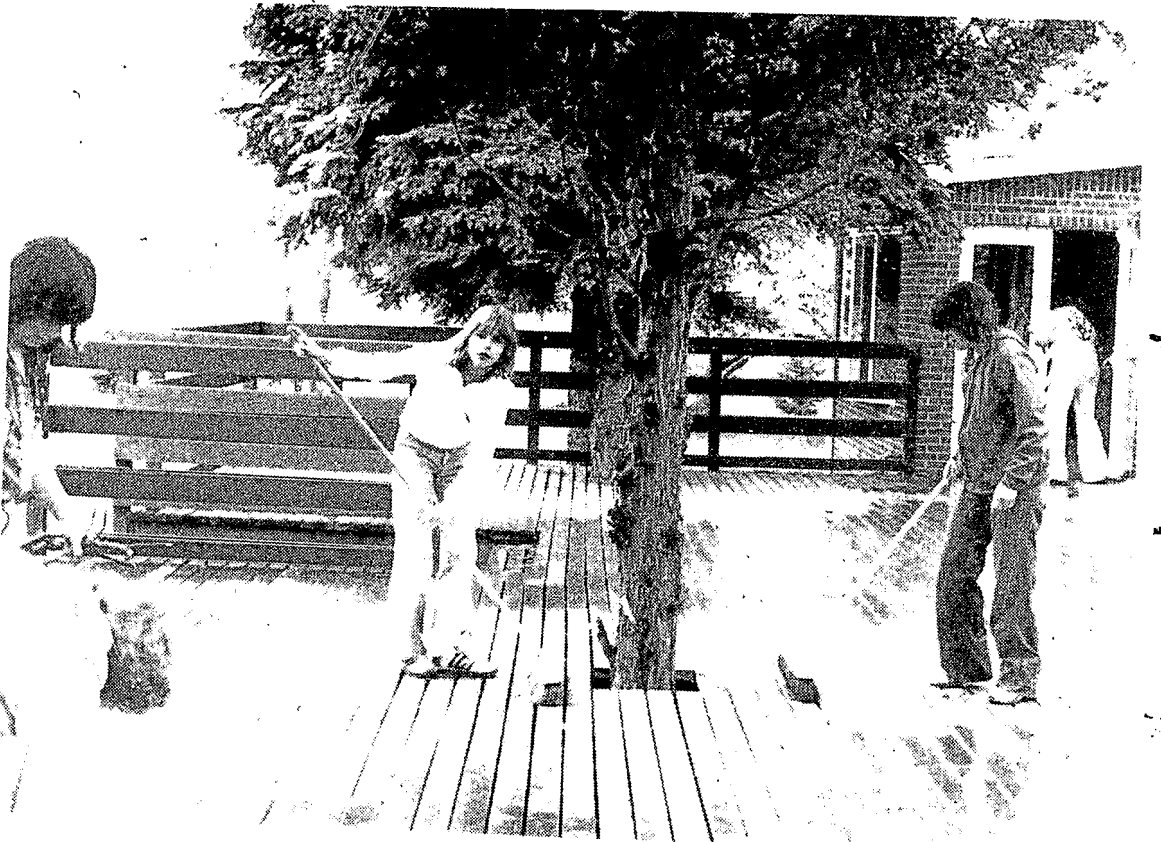
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Five South Main

No Postponement on Account of
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RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.



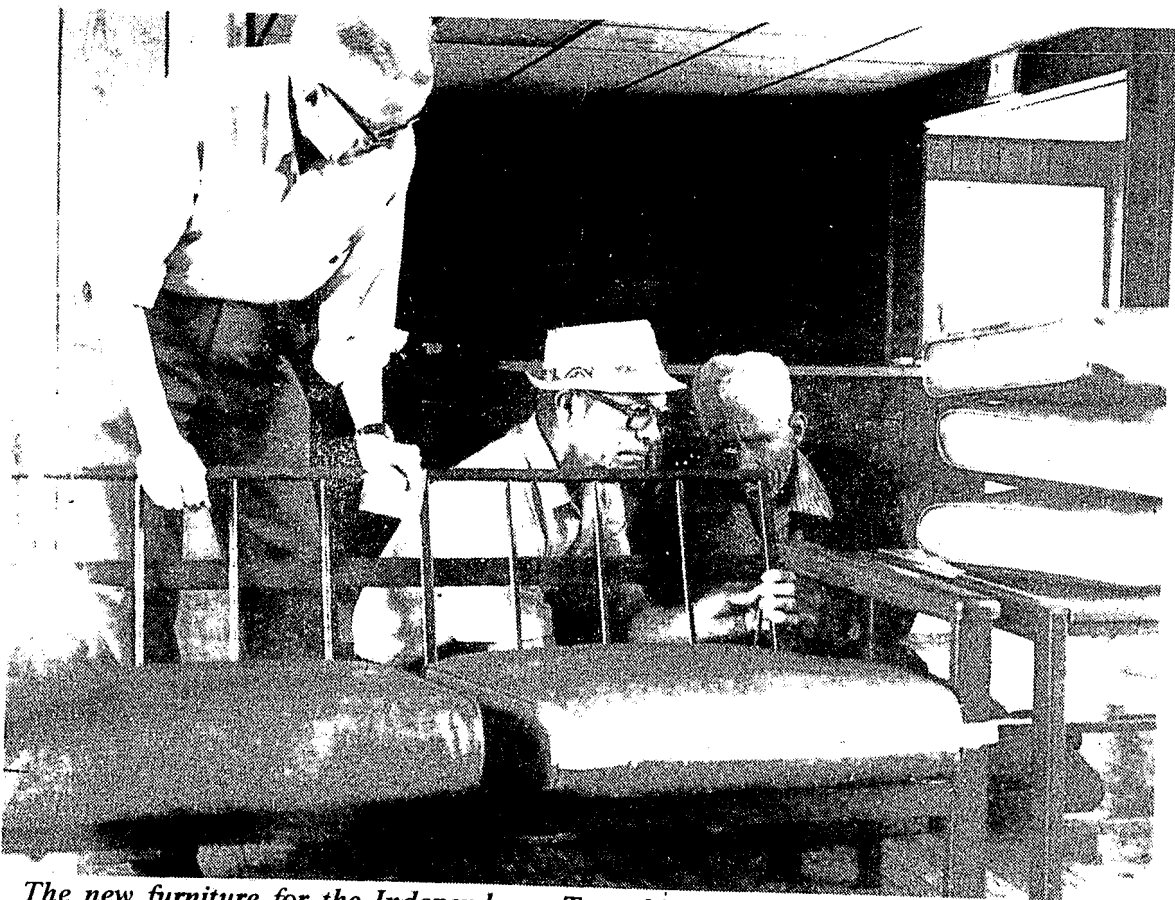
Ken Clair [left] was undaunted by his broken arm—he fell while roller skating with his family—as he held the couch arm in place for Julian Greenlee.



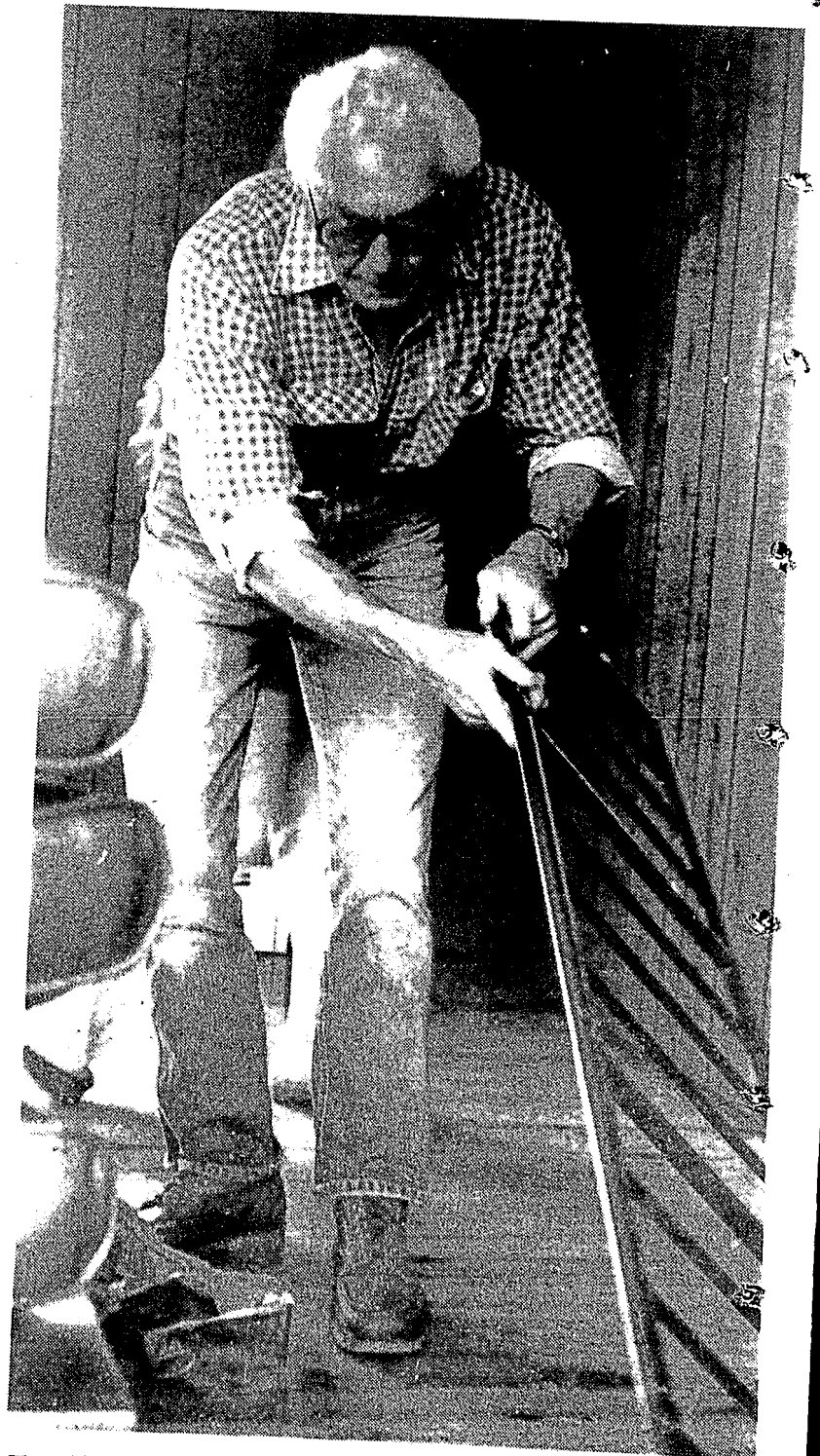
Undaunted by rain Saturday, members of Girl Scout Troop 201 gave the deck of the new senior citizen's center on Clarkston-Orion Road a clean sweep. From left are Mary Birkett, Kristie Morse, Wendy Franz and Julie O'Neil. The girls and their leader Beth Tower were joined by 20 members of the Independent Seniors in the service project that was part of the statewide Operation Cleansweep. For more photos, see page 36.

Photo by Mimi Mayer

Spring cleaners, clean sweepers



The new furniture for the Independence Township senior center has arrived and [from left] Julian Greenlee, Stan Stelmach and Ken Clair joined forces to assemble a couch.



Claud Daniels quickly finished removing paper from a couch rail and headed outdoors to rake the lawn. The senior center on Clarkston-Orion Road is slated to open in late May or early June when driveway, parking and septic tank installations are completed, according to Rina Chemin, senior citizen coordinator.