

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Two Sections - 56 Pages

25c

No more
classes,
No more
books...

(Subtitled:
They're all
yours again,
Mom)



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Matt Doolin [left] and Rick Reickel celebrate the last day of school in this not-so-unusual fashion. The boys were among many young people eagerly participating in shaving cream fights around Clarkston on the last day of school.

65% reject bond issue

Clarkston school voters say, 'No!'

By Pat Braunagel

An emphatic "No!" resounded from the polls Monday as Clarkston School District voters turned down a \$9.1-million building package.

Thirteen of every 20 voters who went to the polls voted against constructing a new junior high school library and making safety improvements at the high school.

The bonding proposal was soundly defeated in each of the district's 12 precincts, the unofficial vote tally being 1,754-947.

"I'm disappointed in the lack of foresight in the citizens of our school district," School Board President Robert Walters said after the 2,701 votes were reported, showing 65 percent of the voters opposed the issue.

"Anything we do in the future will undoubtedly cost more," Walters said, noting that construction costs could be expected to rise at least 10 percent a year.

The major portion of the requested funds -- \$7.5 million -- would have been used to construct a new junior high building comparable to Sashabaw Junior High.

"It's a package that has to come back," Schools Supt. Milford Mason said. "I don't know how to slice it anymore."

The superintendent said Monday night was too early for him to be making a recommendation, but his feeling was that another bond issue proposal would have to be submitted to the electorate "at least within another year."

The building package cannot be returned to voters within six months unless it's appreciably altered, Mason noted.

William Neff, school district administrative assistant who worked with the citizens' advisory committee which recommended the building package, noted there was "lots of apathy" to the campaign.

The fact that plans called for the present Clarkston Junior High School to be used as an elementary school after its replacement was constructed "became a liability during the campaign," he said.

"Twice we have put facilities before the public and twice they have turned us down," Neff said, noting that construction is nevertheless necessary.

"I recommend that the board return to the ballot as soon as possible and as often as possible," he said.

The school board received the results of the election during its regular meeting.

The two incumbent school board members who were unopposed in their bids for reelection are Treasurer Janet Thomas, who received 1,900 votes to win a second four-year term, and Ferdinand Sanchez, the board's senior member, who got 1,614 votes and a fourth four-year term.

After commenting on the defeat of the school bond proposal and thanking those who had supported it, Walters returned to the meeting agenda.

"Nevertheless," he said, "life

and education go on."

"In spite of the people it serves," commented Trustee Eric Reickel.

The unofficial tally, by precinct, on the school bond question is:

Prec.	No.	Yes
1	136	110
2	79	15
3	153	106
4	146	98
5	134	35
6	155	67
7	190	119
8	58	39
9	148	66
9A	191	142
10	184	84
11	122	31
Absentee	58	35
Total	1,754	947

M-15 widening remains unwanted

By Kathy Greenfield

They called it a potential death trap.

They said the proposed M-15 widening to five lanes between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive would threaten Clarkston's historical village.

They said speeding traffic would zoom non-stop from Dixie through the village to I-75.

But complaining citizens' gains were slight after all was said during an hour-and-one-half long meeting Tuesday night between the Michigan State Highway Department and over 35 Clarkston and Independence Township residents.

"I feel the problems they brought up have a great deal of merit," said Jack Morgan, manager of the public involvement section of the state highway department, after the meeting.

"I hope we can do something with that corner (M-15 and Dixie)--that may be an additional solution with or without the five lanes," he said, adding that another traffic light would be considered as well as left turn access from Dixie to M-15.

The road widening, however,

would not be decreased to three lanes instead of five as requested, he said.

The widening project is linked to the \$350,000 M-15 drain proposal to be considered by the township board July 17.

"Okay, maybe we need a drain, but I don't think we need to force five lanes on the community," said Sally Binard of Hummingbird Lane.

Better traffic control by setting lower speed limits and limiting access to businesses is the

answer, not five lanes, said James Brueck of Middle Lake Road.

"We recognize we've got an accident problem" he said. "We're afraid we're going to get in a worse situation."

"I can't understand why you're not looking ahead like we're looking ahead," said Susan Basinger of East Washington Street.

"You're going to come back 10 years from now and say, 'You have a problem here and we're

going to solve it for you,' and it will be four lanes through town."

Statistics show that nearly 50 percent of all accidents in the area are serious, and the state average is 30 percent, said state highway engineer Ken Robertson.

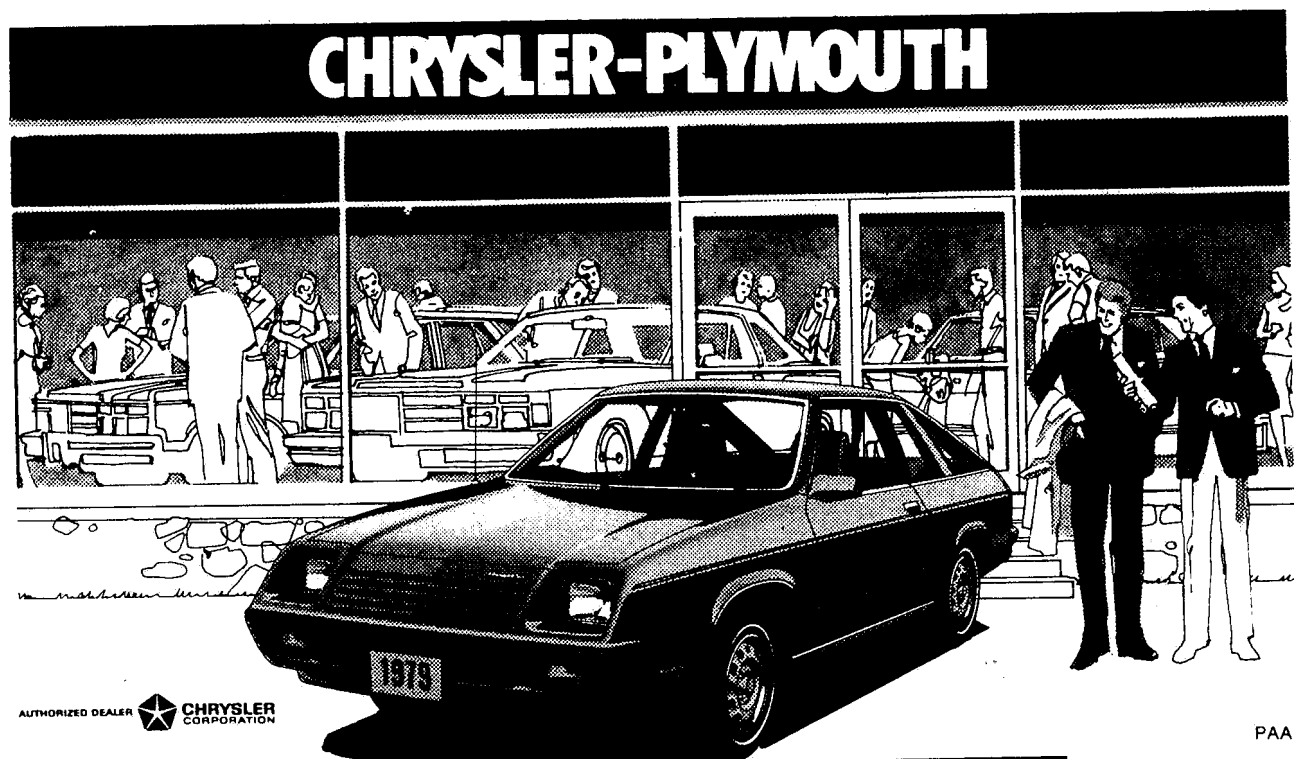
"You can talk statistics to us, but you don't ride the road and you don't hand-hold the children to get them across the street to school," said Jennifer Radcliff of North Main Street.

"We have a professional staff that has worked on this and we know what will work," Morgan said. "You talk like we're a bunch of dummies."

"We have the plans right here for a five lane highway," he said. "We would be remiss if we did not try to correct the traffic problem out there."

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Anti-high-rise citizens arise

By Kathy Greenfield

The battle plan is ready.

The Citizens Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township started a petition drive Saturday.

"We're prepared to take every step that is necessary to assure there are no high rises. And I do mean every step," said Dr. James O'Neill, one of 30 committee members.

"We'll spare no effort, no time and no expense to prevent high rises."

If signatures on petitions now being circulated door-to-door in the township fail to convince

township board members to vote against the proposed zoning amendment, the next steps have been planned: Putting the question on the ballot and recalling board members who vote for the zoning change, O'Neill said.

"I believe we could recall anyone quite easily, and we won't hesitate to do it," O'Neill said.

Impetus for the proposed zoning amendment came from a plan by Pine Knob owners and developers Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell for a 22-story hotel with a ski-run roof and a projected construction cost of \$20 million.

Rather than consider a zoning variance to allow the 200 foot high structure in the township where the maximum height for a building is now two stories, the township planning commission decided to propose a zoning amendment.

The planning commission voted 6-2 at its May 24 meeting to recommend the recreation zoning amendment that would allow structures up to 200 feet tall to be built in recreation districts on 10 acres or more.

Reasons for supporting the amendment included the possibility of more local jobs, a broader tax base in the township that is now supported mostly by homeowners, the ability to defend such a decision in court and the quality of present construction at Pine Knob.

The committee's argument is not with Pine Knob, but rather with the precedent-setting issue that he believes would result in more high rises in the township, O'Neill said.

"We are not anti-Pine Knob -- quite the contrary," he said. "We're very supportive of them and what they've done for the community; that was the flavor of the meeting."

The meeting, held last Thursday at the Clarkston Village Hall, was attended by between 30 and 40 people, O'Neill said.

Petitions were handed out and a pyramid system of distribution was established.

Not only are the petitions to be signed, but each township board member is to receive a report of the results in his strongholds in the last election, O'Neill said.

In this manner, the committee would like to see its battle end with the defeat of the proposed zoning amendment at the township board level.

If, however, the township board approves the zoning amendment, the petitions would be used as a base for two more petition drives.

One would place the question of the zoning change by referendum on a township-wide ballot.

In a similar method, petitions would be circulated to require an election to recall any elected township official who votes for the zoning change, he said.

The issue is a matter of deciding the future of the township, O'Neill said.

"I think it's time that the citizens of this township band together and decide what kind of township they want," he said. "If they're not careful, they are going to give the candy store away."

President of the Citizens Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township is attorney Robert Hurlbert of Holcomb Street, and treasurer is chairman of the Clarkston Village Planning Commission Edward (Ted) Thomson of N. Main Street.

The proposed zoning amendment will be discussed by the township board after the county planning commission has reviewed the request and made its recommendation.

When the minutes from the May 24 township planning commission meeting are approved at its June 14 meeting, the question will be submitted to the county.

The county then has 30 days to make its review on the proposed amendment.

The issue will probably not reach the township board until some time in August.

"We want to keep the issue alive," Thomson said.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Heart-warming send-off

Clarkston Elementary pupils gather on the school's front lawn to bid Principal Jack Hayden farewell. Nickles, dimes and pennies donated by the children were used to purchase a plum tree planted in front of the building last Wednesday. Kindergarten teacher Anita Davison made the presentation. "It is here, because you were here," she said, and the tree would serve as a living thank-you and remembrance to Hayden for the seven years he served as the school's principal. The children sang songs and Hayden also received a pen and pencil set from the PTO. Hayden and the five other elementary school principals in Clarkston Community Schools are being transferred within the district. He is to serve as South Sashabaw Elementary's principal when the school year begins in the fall.

Historical code shaping up

Initial work on the wording of an ordinance protecting Clarkston's proposed historic preservation district was begun June 4 by the Clarkston Planning Commission.

Working from a draft drawn up by Commissioners Dean Smith and Steven Himburg, the commission hammered out the ground rules regulating the creation of a historic district commission.

This commission will be empowered to judge all building permits submitted for structures located within the historic preservation district.

The planning commission also discussed the ordinance preamble.

The group did not get into the "meaty" portions of the ordinance which specifically control alterations on buildings located within the preservation

district, Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson said.

He estimated that it will take at least three more sessions for the commission to perfect the ordinance draft.

Village attorneys will then study the ordinance proposal and forward it to the Clarkston Village Council for action. Public hearings will be held before the council makes its final decision on adopting the ordinance.

Patriots!

Get ready to march

Patriotism and the Fourth of July are the red-white-and-blue combination for Clarkston's next parade.

The Independence Township Fire Department, sponsor of the parade, picked "patriotism" as the theme for the participants.

Cash prizes will be awarded for best float, best children's entry and most patriotic entry.

Entries of all types are encouraged, including marching units, mobile units, floats, clowns, antique cars, bicycles,

bands, subdivision associations and civic clubs.

Those interested in participating in this year's parade should call the fire department at 625-1924 for registration.

Parade line-up will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School, with the parade starting at 10 a.m.

Marchers will take the parade to the intersection of Miller Road and Main Street. Mobile units will go out Clarkston Road and disperse from there.

Funds aid seniors, fire hall

The Independence Township senior citizen center and fire department are to benefit from unused federal funds.

Transferring money left over from the past two years in the

township's Community Development Act block grant was approved by the township board at last week's meeting.

Over \$21,200 was earmarked for renovating the carriage

house behind the new senior citizens' center on Clarkston-Orion Road.

The remodeled building is to be used for arts and crafts and as a multi-purpose area.

An additional \$5,000 was transferred to the fire department for site plan and architectural work for additions and improvements to one of the three fire stations, probably the fire hall located at Pine Knob and Sashabaw roads.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter made the proposal that was unanimously approved by the six board members present. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

Do dumping here

Fear not, intrepid spring cleaners.

There is a place to dump all that garbage for a fee.

Last week the Independence Township Board approved a six-month renewal of an agreement with the City of Pontiac's sanitary landfill, 575 Collier Rd., Pontiac Township.

Township residents with a driver's license for proof of address may use the landfill by paying cash.

Payment is to be determined by weight of the vehicles plus the weight of the refuse for 10 cents a pound.

Average costs are \$3.60 for a 3,500-pound car and contents;

\$5.50 for a car and trailer load; \$7.60 for a pickup truck and \$15 for a dump truck.

Hours for the landfill are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the summer months.

Items not accepted for disposal include demolition materials, broken concrete in mixed loads (separate loads are taken), tree stumps, automobiles or major parts of cars, excrement, dead animals, and radioactive, highly flammable, acid, caustic or explosive refuse.

For more information, call Independence Township Hall at 625-5111 or the landfill at 857-7968.

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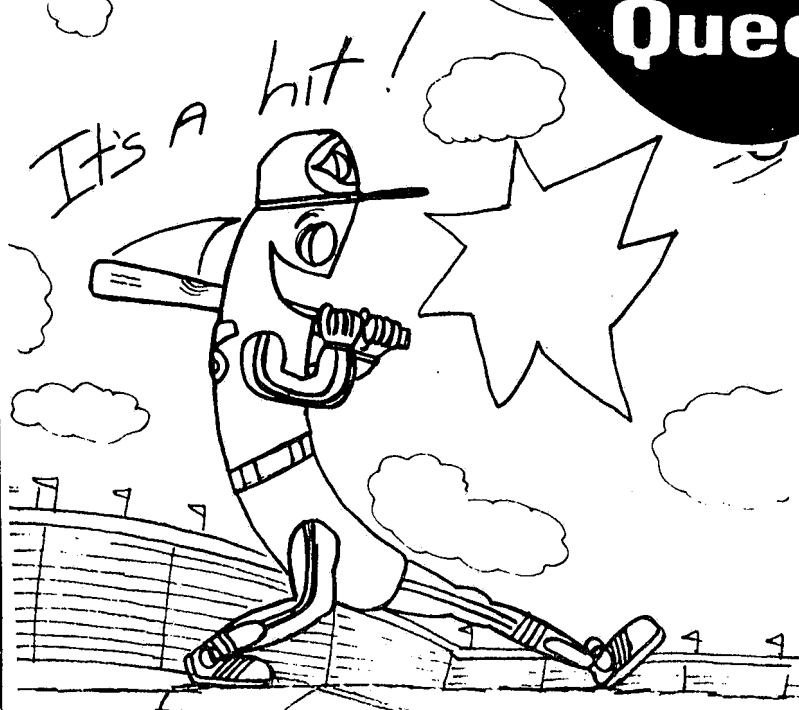
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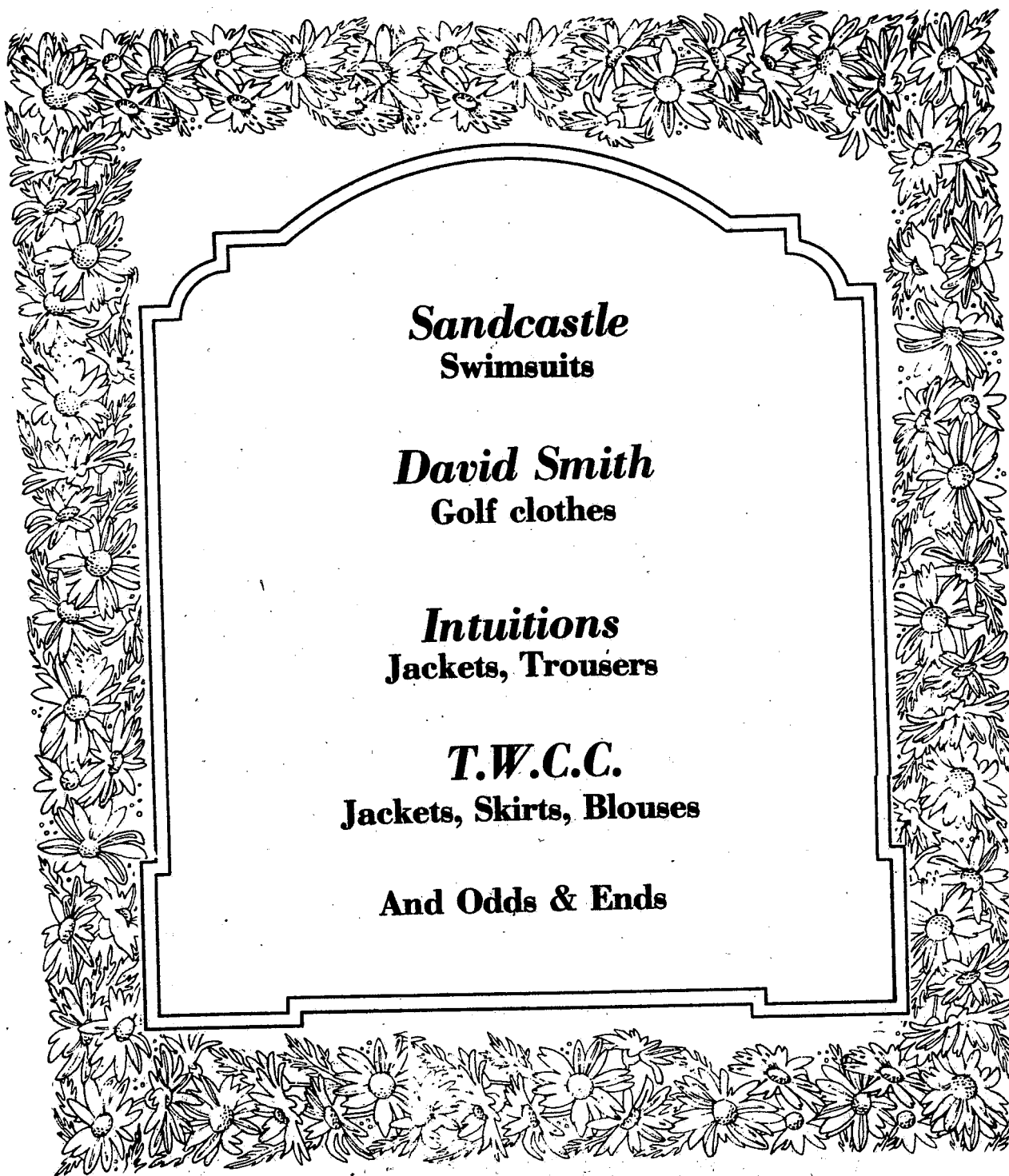
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Grade: 7th
Sashabaw Jr.

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Up into the air go our heroes, Harry [left] and Don after women's work [on this project] was finally done.

This gift's no airy feat



by Pat Braunagel

What a lark!

What fun, in the dusk of a spring day, to go sailing just above the treetops, dangling 'neath a brightly-colored balloon!

How dashing these chaps appear in their wicker, suede-lined basket, waving to the children and chatting with folks out on their lawns!

That's just the way my husband Don and Harry Fahrner did look as they were spirited across North Oakland County to celebrate their birthdays.

And it's the image of Donna Fahrner and I had pursued for months as we plotted the scheme to get them aloft.

I was searching for a suitable means to whisk my husband into his much-dreaded 40s. Donna wanted to get airborne the spouse who had celebrated every birthday since he was four or five by flying a kite.

Could we rope them into such a romp without their knowing?

Oh yes, said Dennis Kobbin of Sky Adventures.

Oh, yes—if your husband's birthday isn't in the unpredictable month of March in a state where the weather is always fickle anyway.

Donna's and my long

(telephone) association with Dennis began in February.

He's an optimistic guy. He'd have to be to make as many trips as he does out to a field near Rochester to stand and wait for the wind to die down to under 10 mph. That's on non-rain, non-sleet, non-snow days when there's a chance balloons can be sent up.

"How rugged are your husbands?" he asked during one of our conversations.

I gulped.

Don and Harry are rugged enough.

Pat and Donna were definitely squeamish about watching this foolhardy expedition.

The event would have been a big surprise for them if it and they had gotten off the ground as planned March 10.

That was the first date set for the ascension.

It was postponed because of foul weather, as were many subsequent dates. Then there were spring vacations taken by each of the families involved, work commitments, etc., etc.

Most of those friends enchanted by an invitation to attend the event in the first place one-by-one advised us not to go to the trouble of calling them any longer.

"Take lots of pictures," they said.

When we finally did make it to the field for the launching last week, the party was spontaneous, which, after all, is the best kind.

There was happiness, there was excitement, there were toasts all around. There were a half-dozen eager kids who expected not to be disappointed.

They weren't.

The wind eventually did get down into the safe range. The huge balloon was hauled out, inflated in minutes and just as rapidly launched, carrying pilot Dennis and the two biggest kids at the party.

Letter to the editor

Let lifeguards do their job

To the Editor:

Anyone spending time last weekend at the Deer Lake Public Beach must agree it is one of the best bargains in town.

Where else can our children enjoy clean sand and water as well as excellent lifeguard care for \$12.00 a summer?

The shame is that last weekend the lifeguards had to spend time trying to keep local youths from sneaking in the main gate, crawling under the bridge or giving their passes to friends who couldn't gain admittance.

I for one would appreciate

these kids buying passes or having parents contribute if they are going to enjoy the facility.

Let's let the lifeguards do the job they are meant to do - watch the kids in the water.

Denise Symons
Main St.

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

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

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

Jim's jottings

Draft discussion

by Jim Sherman

We asked five young men in the office what they thought of reinstating the draft.

We got five different answers.

One said, "Gosh, you ask me that? At my age?" This 22-year-old was obviously against it.

Another, "I had enough trouble with it before." He's 28.

A 23-year-old with 2 years in the service behind him said, "I think the draft is ok...if we have a war."

"I'm against it, but unfortunate-

ly, I think it's necessary," said one who's 25.

A 24-year-old said, "The draft is fine if I don't get called."

My typical middle-of-the-road feeling is that the draft is both good and bad. It's probably needed if the US is to have a standing, ready army.

But, it can also be a waste of time for a good many minds.

During the big war I didn't wait for the draft. I look at the time I

spent after August, 1945 as a waste.

This discussion of the draft was prompted by a letter to the editor in the Michigan State News. We have to assume a student wrote it. He suggested:

"I'd say bring back the draft, but only on the following conditions:

"One, that military service be compulsory only for citizens 30 years of age and older, up to, say age 65."

"Two, that people be inducted in order of age and income—oldest and richest first. Those too infirm to

fight can be put on KP or assigned to clerical duties, but not allowed to issue orders to combat troops."

"Three, that draft boards be staffed on a rotational basis by people subject to combat duty, whose last official act will be to sign their own call-up papers".

"Likewise, the Armed Services Committees of Congress should be open only to people able and willing to fight as infantry troops in any war they approve."

Why would anyone volunteer as a cop?

By Kathy Greenfield

Paul Corliss' friends frequently are surprised when they learn he volunteers as an Oakland County Sheriff's Department reserve officer.

"A lot of people, when they find out I don't get paid, they don't understand it," Corliss said, adding that the question he hears most is: "Why would you want to do something like that for free?"

"The why--that is the hardest question to answer that you can imagine," he said.

"Being able to put something into the community--that's a lot of it..."

"Personal satisfaction--that's a lot of it..."

"Hearing somebody say, 'Thanks'--that's a lot of it..."

"And also being there when someone needs help and being able to help."

Corliss is among the four new reserve officers assigned to the Independence-Springfield township substation, making the total reserve staff eight at the location.

Training for the job included 42 hours of studying Michigan State laws, normal police procedures and firearm use.

On top of training time without pay, Corliss said he has spent \$300 on his uniform and equipment for the job that requires at least 12 hours of volunteer time each month.

His interest in the OCSD goes back to his friendship with the late Deputy Michael Ferguson, who died of a stroke while on du-

'They may not want to be in politics or whatever, but they want to serve the community.' Deputy James Snover

ty last February, Corliss said--so his involvement is also a tribute to his friend.

There have been some unexpected rewards too.

"Since I've been active in the reserves, I've met some of the finest people I've ever been associated with in my life," he said. "I've developed quite a respect for the sheriff's department. I'm honored to be part of it."

Corliss has been on reserve duty since April when he completed training.

During the past month, he's spent an average of 12 hours a week on duty, he said.

"You see policemen in roles that you never thought of," he said. "There's a warm side of them, too."

Two incidents Corliss shared involved children.

A stop back at the house of a family where Deputy James Snover had answered a call illustrates the caring he's seen, Corliss said.

A 7-month-old baby had fallen down some stairs and Snover had answered the original call.

"He took the baby and the mother in the (police) car to meet the ambulance," Corliss said. "That's more than upholding the law; that's more than writing tickets."

When Corliss was working with Snover later, they stopped to see how the child was and the baby was fine, Corliss said.

"The woman said 'Thanks for being there and thanks for getting here so fast,'" he said. "They appreciated what we did."

There is one side of his volunteer duties Corliss said he'll never get used to.

"The first time I went to an accident where there was a child injured, that was a shock," he said. "I don't think the next one will be any different."

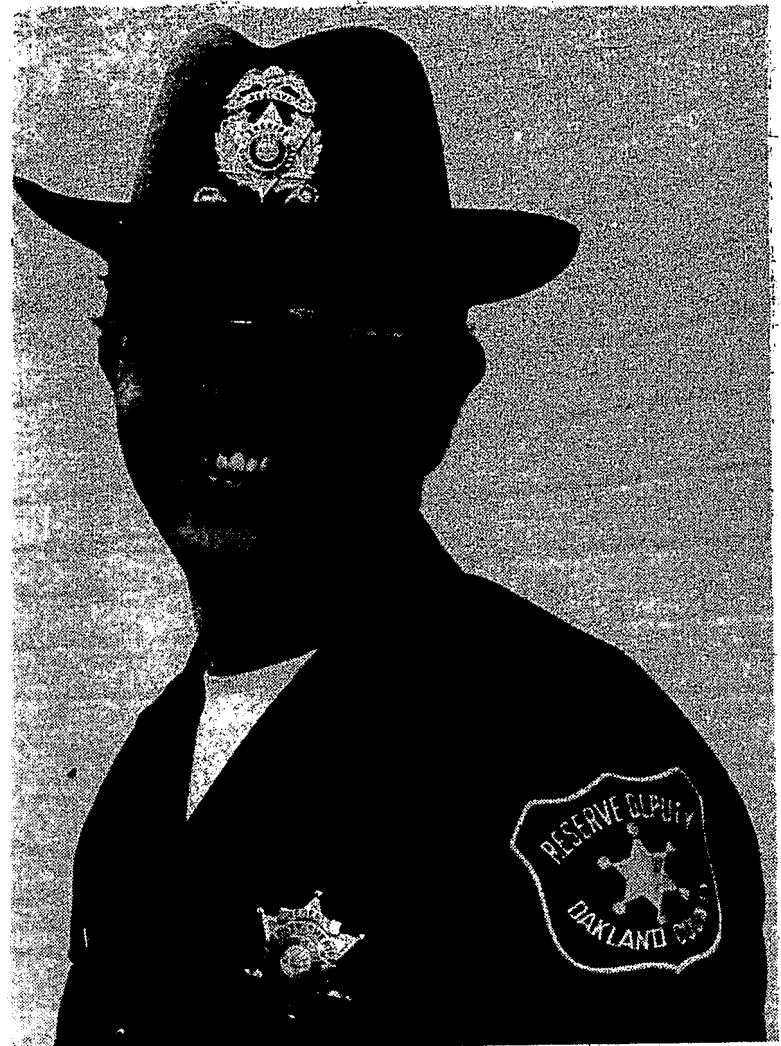
Corliss, 32, lives in Springfield Township with his wife and two children. He is a cable repair foreman for Michigan Bell Telephone in Pontiac.

Corliss is typical of the type of volunteer reserve officers on the OCSD staff, Snover said.

"The motivation is they want to contribute to the community and they want to do it in a form that's obvious to them as well as others," he said.

"They may not want to be involved in politics or whatever, but they want to serve the community."

The reserve officers do basic police work under the direction of a regular deputy, said Snover, who serves as coordinator between the OCSD and the Springfield-Independence



The patch and badge worn by Oakland County Sheriff's Department reserve officer Paul Corliss are the only differences in his uniform and those of deputies.

substation reserve program.

"I guess the best way to term it is they are a second pair of eyes and instant back-up," Snover said.

"They contribute a closeness to the community that we as officers like," he added. "We are looked at by the community, even in our private lives, as police officers."

"People tell us what they think we want to hear and through these men, we are able to ascertain how the people actually feel about us."

Other recent graduates of the reserve program are Scott Robeson and Michael Upham of Independence Township; and James A. Watson of Groveland Township.

Veteran reserve officers are Michael Fedewa and Gerald Wall of Independence Township, Martin Wingfield of Springfield Township and Andrew Yenchar of Groveland Township.

"I'm very proud of the people I've got--that's no guff, I'm really proud of them," Snover said.

'If it Fitz. . .'

The gyps are on us

by Jim Fitzgerald



People usually get mad when they're ripped off. When a housewife is gypped at the supermarket, she gripes loudly. But when a customer--student--is gypped by a college, there is often no complaint. The student might even like it.

Esther Shapiro points out that I can't buy one or two bottles of beer at my neighborhood A&P. I must buy a six-pack, or an eight-pack, or a case of 24.

"Someday you may have to buy two Pontiacs because that's the only way they come packaged," Mrs. Shapiro said.

She asked me to join her crusade against this outrageous policy which forces customers to buy more beer and pop than they want.

I'll make a deal with Mrs. Shapiro. I'll get angry at the offending supermarkets for unfair packaging if she'll get angry at colleges and universities for gyping students.

Esther Shapiro is director of the Consumer Affairs Department in Detroit. It's her job to react to consumers' complaints. When a local judge griped to her that he couldn't buy one can of beer

for a dinner guest, and had been forced to buy eight, and he hates beer himself, Mrs. Shapiro investigated.

"Most of the large grocery chains insist on the purchase of an entire pack, and some packs constitute at least half a case," Mrs. Shapiro reported. "One chain will sell some brands individually, but not the store brand. Another chain doesn't care how you buy your beer and pop, but a solicitous cashier reminded me that it cost more if I bought just one. Small markets and party stores couldn't care less; frequently, individual bottles are piled in bins, or in one section of a cooler."

There's only one real reason a chain forces customers to buy by the pack, Mrs. Shapiro discovered, and it's as surprising as Tuesday following Monday: The chains want to sell as much beer and pop as they can.

"To be forced to tie up your grocery money in a non-food, non-nutritious product you don't want or need is pretty gross," Mrs. Shapiro concluded.

Yeah. My next trip to the supermarket, I'll buy my usual six-pack of

Michelob plus one can of cheap beer for my wife to wash her hair in. When the check-out woman objects, I promise to snarl and stomp both feet.

Now, about the rip-offs in our institutions of higher learning. These gyps are unique in that the persons cheated usually don't gripe about it. Mrs. Shapiro probably hasn't heard a peep of complaint.

I know a young man who attends Wayne State University, 10 minutes from his home. Noticing that he was leaving for a 6 p.m. class at 6 p.m., his mother warned him he'd be 10 minutes late.

"That's OK, the teacher is always 15 minutes late," he said.

Another time, he was home early because a class had been cut 20 minutes short. Why? Because the teacher's wife had arrived early to drive her husband home.

Classes are sometimes canceled altogether because the teacher is somewhere else on personal business. Sometimes a class is dismissed because not enough students show up. Those

who do show up learn they should have stayed home.

None of this aborted instruction is rescheduled. The lost hours of class time are simply lost forever. But there is no matching reduction in tuition fees.

Not many students bitch about paying for something they never receive. Why should they? Often they are spending their parents' money. Almost always they are spending taxpayers' money. It's not as though they paid their own money to see a rock concert that was canceled. (Give them their money back or they'll tear down the concert hall).

Besides, it's not cool to enjoy being educated. It's cool to skip lectures and drink beer. It's serendipity when the teachers do the skipping for you. That's how it was when I was at Michigan State University 30 years ago, and it's still that way today.

Phooey. If a customer is forced to pay for a six-pack of Biology II, the Teacher should be required to deliver all six units. Otherwise, it's a gyp, and I herewith snarl and stomp both feet.

Zoning request splits plan board

By Mimi Mayer

A petitioned request for large-lot rezoning signed by 128 property owners deadlocked the Springfield Township Planning Commission last week.

In a 3-3 vote cast at its June 5 meeting, the commission did not recommend a motion which asked that the minimum lot sizes for nearly 1,000 acres of residentially-zoned land be increased from 1.3 to 2.5 acres.

Due to the tie, the commission voted 5-1 to forward the blanket zoning request with no recommendation to the Springfield Township Board for a final decision.

Before the matter reaches the board, the Oakland Coordinating Committee has 30 days in which to make a recommendation on the residents' request.

An estimated 120 people attended the meeting which was the first major fray in a battle between the residents who want the large-lot rezoning and developers and landowners who intend to split their holdings to develop subdivisions.

At stake in the large-lot rezoning request are properties located in the northeast portion of the township.

They cluster north and south of Rattalee Lake Road, west of Bridge Lake Road, south of Oak Hill and Kier roads and on both sides of Giroux Road, Treece and Raymang courts and Gibbs Road between Rattalee and Oak Hill.

In a statement submitted at the June 5 meeting, proponents of the large-lot rezoning claim the rezoning proposal will "preserve the natural beauty of the area...maintain the rural atmosphere of the roads...minimize the burden on these existing roads," and "preserve our property and wildlife."

It was entered on the record

that over 90 percent of those in attendance at the meeting supported the 2.5-acre minimum lot size rezoning.

Speaking on behalf of this group after the meeting, William Whitley, 9850 Gibbs, said the residents do not oppose development within the proposed large-acreage zoning district.

"We're not saying 'stop developing -- nobody else can come in here,' We're just interested in maintaining the direction of the development of this area the way it started, which is 2.5 acres," he said.

In the statement submitted to the commission, Whitley noted that "the proposed 2.5-acre minimum is compatible with large parcels of land currently existing in Springfield Township."

"We all bought property out here because we love the trees, we love Gibbs Road the way it is and we don't want it changed," Donna, his wife, said.

Seven individuals spoke against the 2.5-acre rezoning at the meeting, six of whom were land developers or their representatives.

Alex Distol, 9393 Rattalee Lake Road, owns two 10-acre parcels of land within the area which he intends to develop.

"I think 1.3 (acres) is sufficient," he said. "You do not have the right to tell people you have a certain amount of acreage before you can build a home in an area and then tell them how big a home they have to build and then what taxes they have to pay."

"I have two 10-acre parcels there. I will have nothing but a bunch of wasted land if this goes through," Distol continued. "I will have to pay taxes on a whole lot of ground that is worthless if this goes through."

Lawrence Turnan, an attorney representing Roger

Roeser, 5801 Morning, and Karl Lundquist, Union Lake, said his clients had already begun platting an 84-acre parcel for the proposed Greentree Estates subdivision south of Kier Road.

Noting Lundquist and Roeser were in opposition to applying the 2.5-acre zoning district on their land, Turnan asked that the 84 acres be excluded from the district.

In contrast to the split vote planning commissioners cast on the proposed large-lot zoning district, all six supported a motion to recommend that the new zoning designation be incorporated into the township zoning ordinance.

Under this designation, minimum lot sizes are 2.5 acres; lots must have a minimum road frontage of at least 165 feet; houses must cover at least 1,500 square feet; and houses must sit back from the road by at least 50 feet.

Support for the blanket rezoning proposal was given by Planning Commission Chairman Roger Horton and Commissioners Herbert Swanson and Glen Vermilye.

Commissioners David Field, Betty Hecker and Zona Sommers opposed implementation of the large-lot zoning district.

Asked why he voted for the measure, Horton said, "Our direction that we've received from the people in the township itself is to keep the township as rural as possible. The best way we can keep the rural direction is to keep the lot sizes larger."

"We have to look at it from the idea of having adequate school facilities. It puts a burden on every school system that we have every time we take on a large subdivision," Horton said.

Swanson noted that Springfield residents move to the area for its rural character.

"When almost 75 percent of the property owners in a area wish to have a particular type of zoning to protect their interests, we should protect that interest,"

he said.

"The only people who opposed it wanted to subdivide the land for profit," Swanson added.

Vermilye, who also is a trustee on the Springfield Township Board, said he voted in favor of the rezoning district because "it was petitioned by the people."

"It's contiguous to the area to the north and to the east (of the township)," Vermilye stated, "Groveland to the north and Independence township to the east has three-acre minimum parcels."

"It's a new zoning for the township. It's better for the township and everybody concerned," he said.

Because "people were asking for somebody else's property to be rezoned," Field said he voted against the large-lot rezoning district.

"The people who represented the proposal probably owned about half the property in the area," Field said. "After the vote was over, somebody suggested 'Well, okay, let's just rezone the property of the people

who signed the petition.'"

"They didn't want just their own property rezoned," Field said. "They wanted to rezone their neighbor's property."

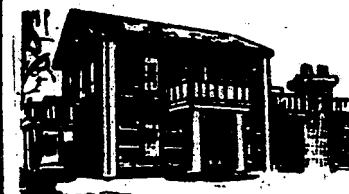
"If people had come in and asked for rezoning on their property, I would have been tickled to death," Hecker said. "They wanted the whole blanket area rezoned and some of their neighbors didn't want their land rezoned," Hecker said.

Sommers voted against the motion to rezone the approximately 1,000-acre district.

"They wanted all of it rezoned, which I don't think is fair to the other property owners," she said. "I don't think you can just go up and say, 'I want my neighbor's property rezoned.'"

"We would have rezoned just their property," she continued. "To request to have theirs rezoned is logical and it could be granted. If they really want that land left vacant, they can buy it up and pay the taxes on it."

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the matter will go before the board at the August meeting.



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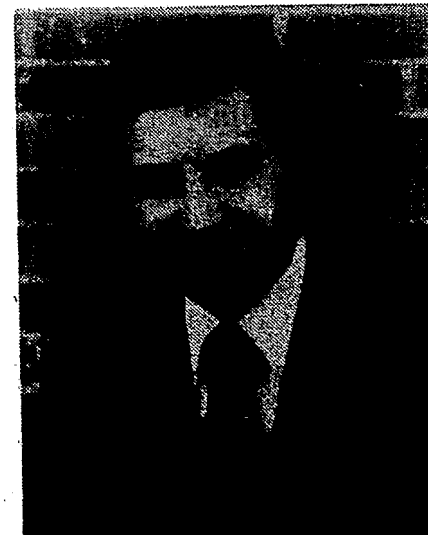
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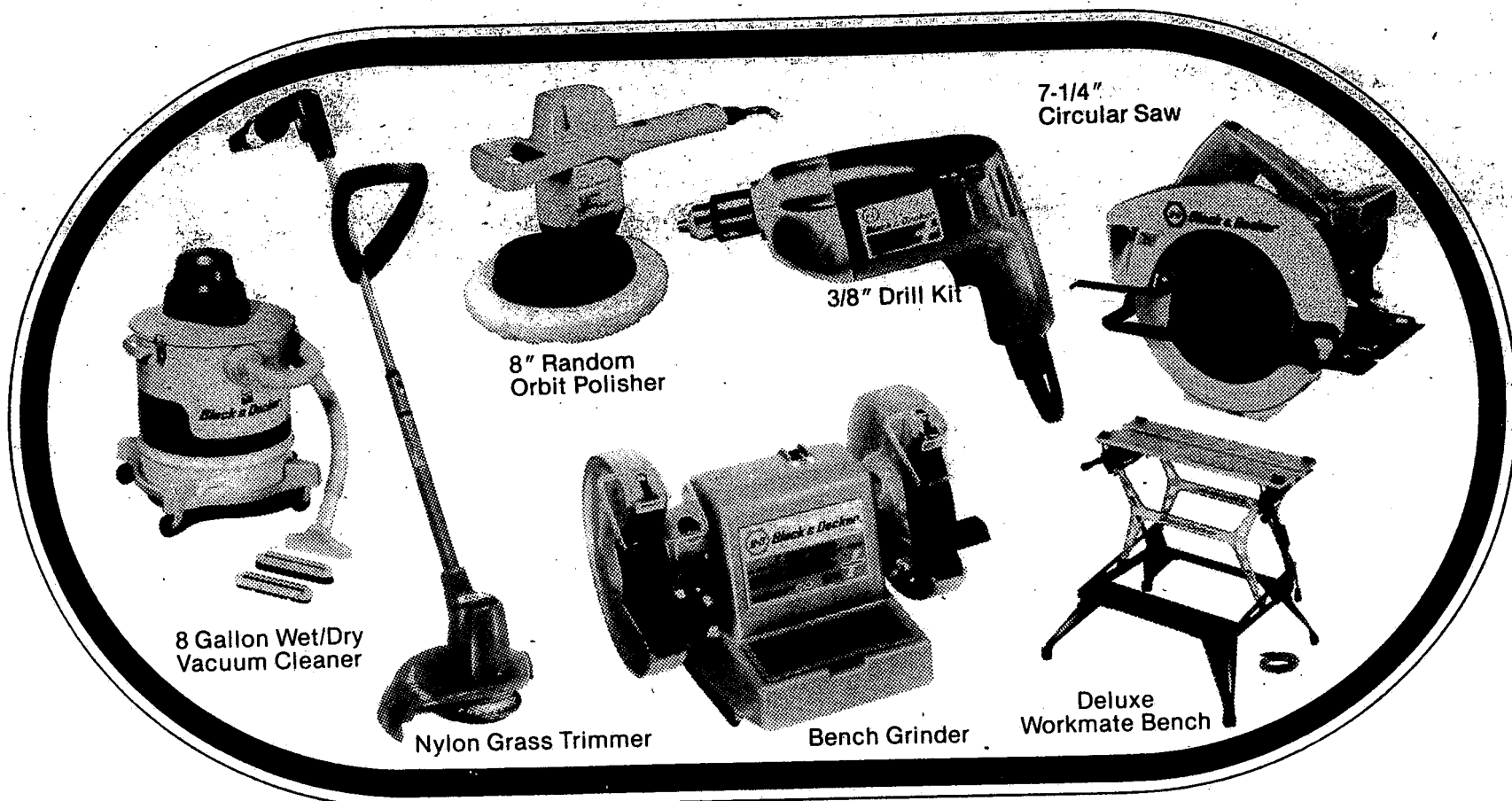
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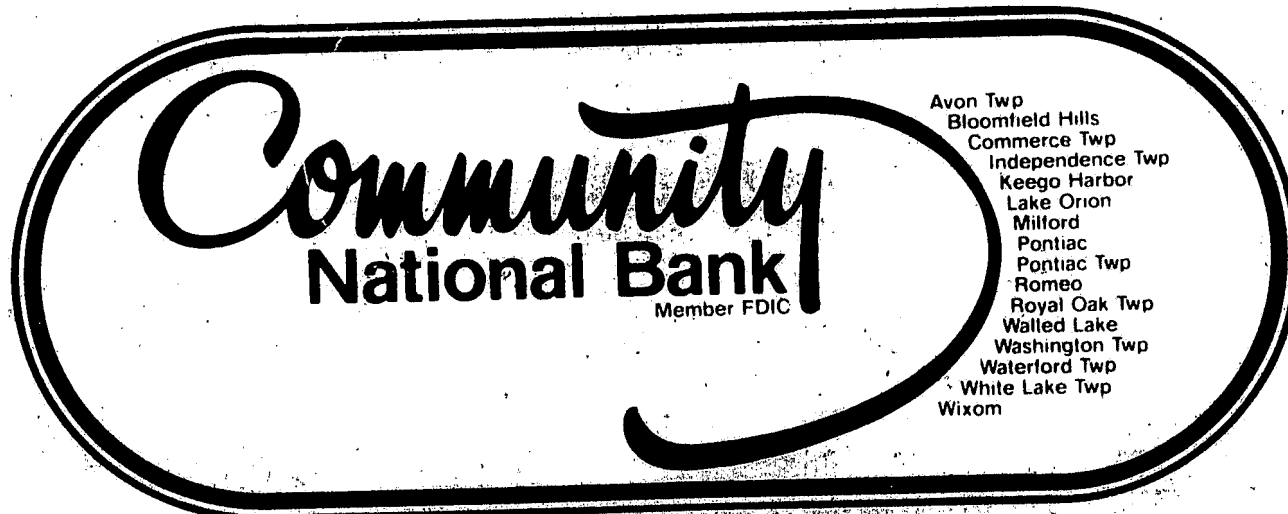
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Independence Parks and Rec standings

STANDINGS AS OF 6/7/79

Women's Alpha League	W	L
Deer Lake Inn	3	0
Sea Ray Boats	2	1
Pine Knob Country Club	1	2
House of Style	1	3
Dave's Dolls	0	3
Women's Beta League	W	L
Hahn Motors	4	0
Wood Engineering	4	0
Hartford Roof. & Side	2	0
State Farm (N. Daniel)	2	2
Almost Heaven	1	2
Agar & Dean	0	3
B & H Heating	0	4

Men's Alpha League	W	L
Electric Company	3	0
DDD Texaco (Good Guys)	3	0
Clarkston Pumpers	3	1
McCullough Realty	3	1
Kustom Decorators	2	1
Pepper's	2	2
Ben Powell (Truckers)	1	1
Boat Inn	1	2
Hamilton Feed & Fuel	1	2
Clarkston Merchants	1	3
Howes	0	3
Terry Machines	0	4

Men's Beta League	W	L
Twisters	3	0
Deer Lake Inn	3	0
Ortonville Merchants	3	1
ERSCO	2	1
Coaches Corner	2	1
Custom Cabinets	2	1
K of C	1	1
A. E. Giroux	1	2
Fred Drendal	1	3
Carmen's	1	3
Oakland Heating	1	3
Credit Union	0	3



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Clarkston southpaw

Steve Howe signs with Dodgers



The future's looking good for Steve Howe, Clarkston's contribution to the Dodgers.

By Michelle Marzahl
For the Clarkston News

Pitcher Steve Howe wanted to break all of the records at the University of Michigan and he did.

Howe also wanted to get into pro ball, and he did that too.

Last week the Clarkston resident signed a contract to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I was their first-round pick (in the baseball draft) and the 16th person taken in the country," said Howe.

Howe, 21 will join the Dodgers' farm team after he gets married on June 16.

Howe will wed Cindy Holiday of Alaska, who he met while he was playing for the Glacier Pilots.

Besides the Dodgers, Howe was scouted by several other pro teams including the Detroit Tigers. "They said they were interested in me, but sometimes you never know - a scout will tell you anything," he said.

The southpaw wanted to play for the Dodgers because "they're a first-class organization. They're very tight. You never hear anything bad about them. They always keep their ballplayers happy and they're always a contender," he said.

Howe started his baseball career about 15 years ago. "I always liked baseball. I just played for the fun of it; then, as I got into junior high and high school, I found out I could beat people."

His pitching ability makes Howe the best pitcher ever to step on the mound for U of M.

Some records belonging to Howe are most career wins, 27 in three seasons, most wins in one season, 11 in his sophomore year, lowest combined era (earned run average), 1.65, fewest walks given up, and the most strike outs.

Good control, "being able to throw the ball where I want to," is a strong area for Howe. His biggest weakness is throwing an off speed pitch.

Howe has no baseball idol but

said he looks up to the big hitters. "They scare the hell out of me sometimes, but I guess that's every pitcher's fear."

As far as his future, Howe plans to start his senior year this fall at U of M working toward a double major in physical education and exercise.

In his pro ball career, Howe could like "to win 20 games in one season, be the MVP (most valuable player), and possibly make it to the World Series."

Sports

Neighbor, can you share pool?

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has everything it needs to teach kids how to swim this summer except for one: water.

Private pools of generous Independence Township homeowners have, in the past, been used for the community's swimming classes.

For various reasons, the number of pools available for the aquatic program has dropped dramatically this year.

The recreation department now is in "desperate" need of benefactors willing to let the department use their pools from 9 a.m. to noon either three or six days a week.

If you have a pool to share, call the department "as soon as possible" at 625-8223.

Junior tennis league forming

The Independence Parks and Recreation Department is again offering a junior tennis league this summer for children 8 years and older.

The league begins June 18 and will run for eight weeks.

The registration fee entitles participants to lessons, league play with other communities and a t-shirt.

Practice sessions will be held at Clintonwood park Monday, Thursday and Friday until league play begins.

Practices will then be held Monday and Thursday.

Starting time for the beginners league, children aged 11 and under, will be from 9 to 10 a.m.

The experienced leagues, for participants aged 11 to 14 and 14 and over, are from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information or to register stop at the recreation department, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Rec classes open

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has announced the summer schedule of classes at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

The "Art Mart" will feature four five-week courses starting June 28 through July 26, Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m.

A course in macrame, open to everyone at least 10 years of age, will be offered at the cost of \$15, which includes materials.

Basket weaving and "dip and drape" doll courses will also be offered for any participant at least 12 years old.

The fee for the basketry class is \$15, which does not include all materials. Additional necessities may be purchased through the instructor. The doll course will include all materials for the fee of \$20.

Preschoolers 3 to 5 years old may take part in a "Pre-School Summer Fun," a program in arts and crafts instruction that will include a story hour, outdoor play and games.

The fee is \$8. These youngsters may also register for daily "summer fun" sessions beginning Aug. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$8 per week or \$22 for a three-week session, ending the week of Aug. 27.

A "Dried and Silk Flower Arranging" course offered to anyone at least nine years of age will start Tuesdays, July 3-17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee, which does not include needed materials, is \$15.

Anyone interested in this program should call the Center, 625-8133, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., before June 18.



Greg Hall, winner of the Roger Craig tennis award, picks up a tip on backhand techniques from Craig. Chosen by fellow team members, Coach Linc Smith and CHS Athletic Director Paul Tungate, Greg was the 1979 recipient of the annual honor, given to the senior who's made an outstanding contribution to the Clarkston High School varsity tennis team.

Church plans rec program

By Michelle Marzahl
For the Clarkston News

A new recreation program will be offered this summer by the First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Road.

The recreation facility includes a full size gym, two tennis courts, softball fields and a blacktopped area for volleyball, basketball and shuffleboard. An olympic-size pool will be built in the future.

Program organizer Jay Dalessandro said the purpose of the program is to "offer activities at the church in conjunction with other rec programs hoping to occupy people's time for the summer and also their interests."

The church has mailed and circulated flyers throughout Independence Township listing activities at the church, in the township and at Waterford Township Recreation Department.

He stressed that the church's program is not trying to create conflicts with the summer rec program offered by In-

dependence Township.

"We want to make it known what we have, what is available and is here if you wish," he said.

Different directors will be handling each activity and each will be a specialist in that area, said Dalessandro.

"It's different and unique that within a community there is an organization that's going to be highly successful," he said.

Director of the facility is Dan Matting, who built the Chapleview subdivision where the church is located. "The whole concept was to develop a subdivision, church and related facility," said Dalessandro.

Preregistration figures show that people are interested in the program.

Plans for the future include not only sports activities but cooking classes as well. "We're seeking new programs that people are interested in. We want to know what the people like. Some will be successful, and some will be cancelled," said Dalessandro.

Camp starts Monday

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department day camp program is to begin Monday.

Camper, ages 6 to 13, may choose from a variety of schedules.

For Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the fee for two weeks is \$26 for one child, \$47 for two children, and \$65 for three or more children in the same family.

For a two-week long session on Monday through Friday, the fee is \$41 for one child, \$77 for

two children and \$108 for three or more children.

Fees for non-residents of the township are slightly higher.

The two-week long sessions run throughout the summer with the last session to begin Aug. 13.

Activities at the camp that meets at Independence-Oaks, an Oakland County park, include fishing, swimming, boating, hiking and a variety of special events, competitions and instruction in camping skills.

For further information, call the recreation department at 625-8223.

Trip date changed

The June 16 trip to the Cedar Point Amusement Park, sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department, has been postponed until Tuesday, July 10.

Transportation problems caused the date to be changed.

However, there's still time to sign up for the trip. The day-long event costs \$24, which includes transportation and park admission. An advanced deposit of \$16 is required.

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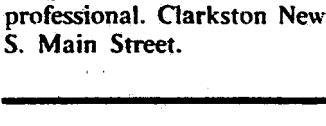
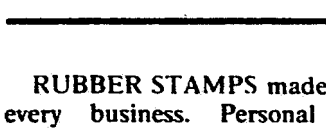
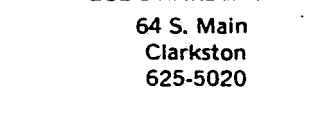
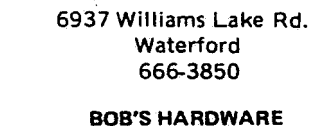
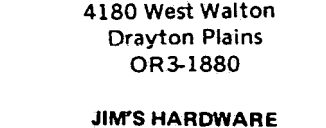
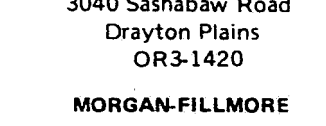
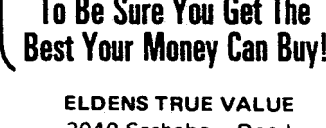
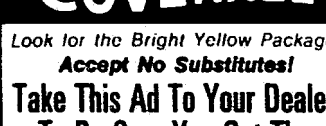
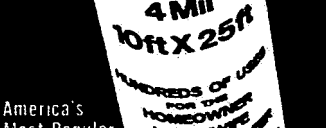
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Revision No. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF
OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Adopted: June 5, 1979
Effective: July 14, 1979

TITLE: An Amendment to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83

The Board of Independence Township, County of Oakland, of the State of Michigan, ordains:

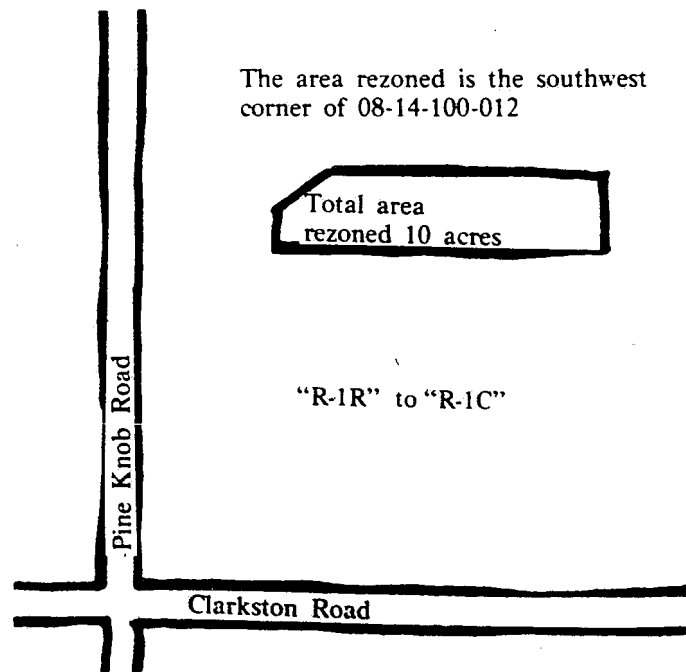
That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: To change from R-1R Rural Residential district to R-1C Suburban Farm Residential district, located in Section 14 and described as follows:

The area rezoned is the southwest corner of 08-14-100-012

Total area
rezoned 10 acres

"R-1R" to "R-1C"



The drawing is not to scale

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

Passed this 5th day of June, 1979, by the Independence Township Board.

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

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published June 14, 1979

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

Fire Chief Ronk reaps union benefits

By Kathy Greenfield

The formation of an Independence Township firefighters' union has also boosted fire Chief Frank Ronk's income. He will receive \$1,142 in

retroactive pay, a \$1,000-a-year raise and all fringe benefits--longevity and sick days--from the union contract ratified by the township board in April.

The township board approved Ronk's wage hike at last week's meeting.

Ronk said earlier he was considering quitting his post as chief and becoming a firefighter and union member.

"For this year, I'm satisfied," Ronk said after the meeting. "I was thinking about taking a step lower that would have allowed me to be paid as much as I was getting plus all the benefits of the union."

"They (the township board) came through and I got all the benefits from the fire negotiations," he said.

The \$1,000 raise placed Ronk at the highest department head salary.

Other department director's salaries are \$21,000 a year with

the exception of the vacant librarian position presently advertised at \$17,500 with a \$500 raise after a six-month review.

Ronk's raise was a trade-off of sorts, he said.

In the past, he was paid about \$9.50 an hour for runs made between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"The total income for me on runs last year was \$996," he said, "so there's really no raise there. It's just a matter of taking it out of one hand and putting it in another."

After holding a closed session at the end of last week's meeting, the board reopened the meeting to vote.

All fringe benefits in the union contract were unanimously approved for Ronk by the six board members present.

Retroactive pay amounting to \$1,142 was approved in a 5-1 vote with Clerk Christopher Rose voting "no."

The salary increase from \$21,000 to \$22,000 was approved in a 4-2 vote with Trustee Rudy Lozano and Rose casting "no" votes.

Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

Retroactive pay for the eight firefighters who became members of Local 2629 of the International Association of Fire Fighters totaled \$12,462.

Planner's time cut

A fee increase proposed in Planner Tod Kilroy's annual contract was sidestepped by the Springfield Township Board.

The board avoided the planner's proposed fee hike from \$4,800 to \$6,000 per year by cutting the amount of time he spends at the township offices.

Instead of spending one day per month at township hall, Kilroy will appear for half a day. The contract also stipulates

that Kilroy will attend at least 10 Springfield Township Planning Commission meetings per year and will file a specified number of reports, said Supervisor Colin W. Walls.

However, Kilroy's rate for time devoted to extra projects will rise from \$35 to \$40 per hour, Walls noted.

Kilroy's contract, including the time reduction, was unanimously approved by the board at its June 6 meeting.

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'The Bonsai Garden, Davisburg, Michigan' is 24 by 29 inch woodcut print by Donella Vogel.

An art offering

By Pat Braunagel

Artist Donella Vogel paid homage to the serenity of Springfield Township's Ozawa Bonsai Garden in the latest of her large woodcut prints.

"The Bonsai Garden, Davisburg, Michigan" will go on exhibit tomorrow at the Somerset Mall in Troy as part of the show organized by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters.

Vogel, who lives on Fawn Valley Drive in Independence Township, is a member of the society and will have other prints in the show, on view through June 24 during regular mall hours.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Vogel is on the faculty of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Her work won first prize in the Oakland County Art Show last year.

The woodcut print Vogel made of the

Bonsai Garden is 24-by-29 inches, approximately twice the size of the Clarkston News reproduction.

She began the work with visits to the garden a year ago.

"I like to do my basic drawing on-site," she said.

After staining a piece of birch plywood with India ink, Vogel does her drawing with white pencil. Then the areas that are to remain white are cut out.

A photograph was used to capture details for her work in her studio during the winter.

Prints are made by putting parchment paper on top of the inked wood block and rubbing the back of the paper with a wooden doorknob.

The Clarkston News has done its best to reproduce the print to give you a local artist's-eye view of a local landmark.



At work on a new woodcut, Vogel cuts away at foliage.



Donella Vogel fingers her cutting instruments as she talks about her work in her studio. The woodcut of the Bonsai Garden, she said, could have been done in about a month, but she did it along with other work throughout a year.

Valentine readies industrial park

There'll be no 'obnoxious' or 'polluting' plants, he says

By Mimi Mayer

A.L. Valentine will not allow "obnoxious" or "polluting industries" to purchase sites in his industrial park.

For the past 18 months, the owner of the Oxford Mining Co., 9820 Andersonville, Springfield Township, has been undergoing the platting process for his proposed industrial park.

The Springfield Township Board voted unanimously to approve the final preliminary plat for Valentine's industrial park at its June 6 meeting.

Sitting on land reclaimed from Valentine's mining operation, the park will sprawl over 65 acres of land given a heavy industrial zoning designation.

The park abuts Valentine's gravel pit located on the northwest side of Andersonville Road north of Farley road.

Although deed restrictions are yet to be completed, two of the 42 one- to four-acre sites have been purchased. The sites range in price from \$16,000 to \$25,000, Valentine said.

"At least a dozen" businesses have expressed interest in the park, including welding and metal shops, trucking firms and contractors, Valentine said. But Valentine plans to be selective about industries located in the park.

"I'm not going to allow any kind of business in there that is going to be detrimental to the local residents or the people that are in there (the industrial park) already," he said.

"The deed restrictions haven't been drawn up yet, but the deed restrictions will prevent any obnoxious use of the land and I intend for it to be a quiet, peaceful, attractive-looking development.

"I wouldn't have anybody in there that creates any kind of smell or smoke or any kinds of polluting industries," he added.

Valentine said he'd reject a lucrative land offer from a business he judges as harmful.

"I wouldn't take it because I have to conduct business there and I wouldn't want to alienate those other property owners that buy in that (industrial) subdivision," he declared.

Valentine is reluctant to comment upon his deed restrictions until his architects and engineers complete the draft.

He did say, however, that the restrictions will be modeled upon guidelines set forth in the Springfield Zoning Ordinance and similar documents regulating other industrial parks.

While much of the land surrounding the mining and industrial park facility is

undeveloped, the Robert Bruce Subdivision on North Bay and Huntington roads is adjacent to Valentine's holdings.

But Valentine said no real complaints have come from the residents "because the land was zoned heavy industrial and it's been that way since before I had any neighbors."

Noting the dearth of industrially-zoned land parcels in Springfield and Independence Townships, Valentine said the industrial park will fulfill a need.

"An industrial park is an absolute necessity," Valentine said. "Every township should have one or two of them because it provides a place for people to conduct business, it provides

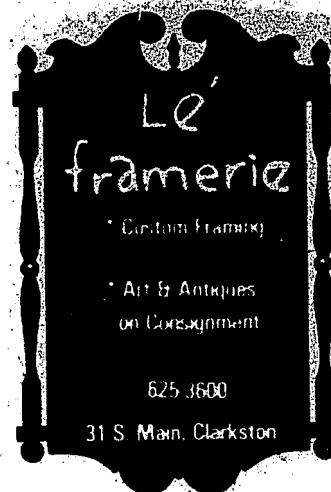
employment and it provides the township with a tax base without overloading the schools."

"The townships are trying to place these types of businesses on land that is zoned properly," he continued. "Therefore, there's the need for industrial developments that are very scarce in this area."

Already, Springfield Metalworks Co., a custom welding and machine shop, has begun developing its property. The partnership of Potter and Reynolds bought a second site on which to build its truck repair and garage facilities, Valentine said.

He was unwilling to estimate how soon the sites throughout the park will be sold.

"Who knows?" he asked. "It all depends on how the times are—maybe three years. That's something nobody can predict."



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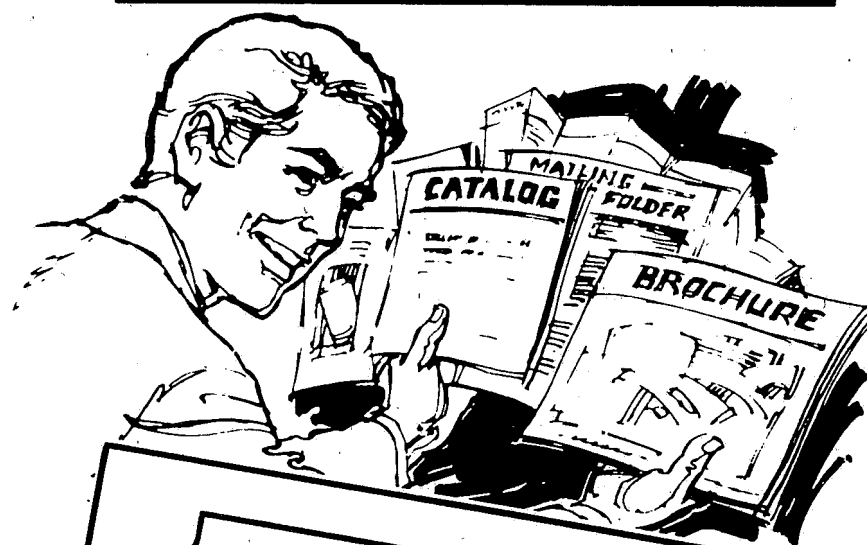
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Noel greetings now?

It might have been a little early to "think Christmas," but that's what some Clarkston High School and Sashabaw Junior High School students did in April.

About 30 art students submit-

ted Christmas card designs to the SCAMP Funding Corporation.

Winners were awarded their prizes last week.

First place went to Amy Sutton for her drawing of a mouse sitting inside a Christmas wreath. Amy won \$25, two tickets to the John Laffrey SCAMP benefit and two SCAMP T-shirts.

A postcard designed by Keith Erkfriz was second place winner. Keith's drawing is of the word "HOPE" with children sitting on the letters.

Patty Becker's card design won third place. For her card,

Patty drew a girl giving a dog a bone with "It is in giving that we receive" printed under the scene.

Although her design will not be printed, fourth place honors went to Jennifer DeLisle for her Christmas tree design.

The second through fourth place winners each received two tickets to the SCAMP benefit and two T-shirts.

The cards should be ready for sale early this fall.

Printing will be done at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center.

All proceeds from the sale will go to provide summer camp for children with special needs.



Amy Sutton won \$25 for her first place card design.

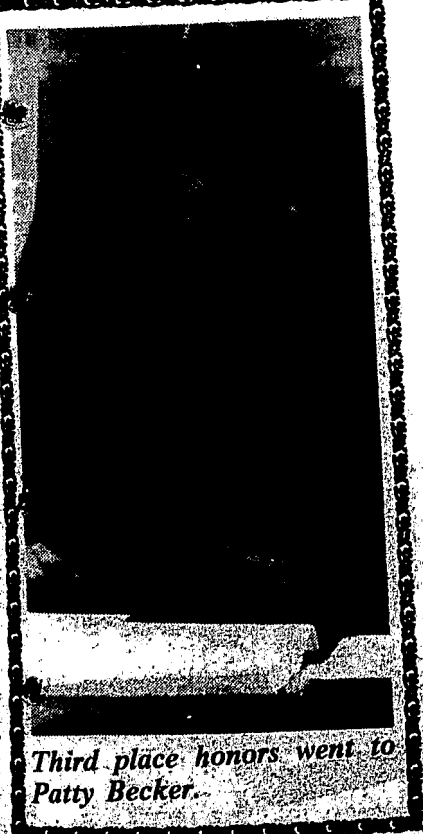
Think ahead for SCAMP



The theme of Ken Erkfriz's second place winning postcard drawing was "Hope."



"For it is in giving that we receive..."



Third place honors went to Patty Becker.





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CLARKSTON

Park code new for Springfield

By Mimi Mayer

Recreation in Springfield Township's three parks will be officially regulated for the first time.

A park ordinance, drawn up by the Springfield Township Park Commission, was unanimously adopted by the Springfield Township Board at its June 6 meeting.

The ordinance will apply to the Dilley Field Park, west of Dilley Road near Broadway; the Mill Pond Beach, east of Warfield on Broadway; and the Green Lake Park, southwest of the Foster-North Bay roads intersection.

Paving the way for development of more parks, the ordinance includes sections not

presently applicable to the three parks.

An example is a code which forbids the use of boat motors over 10 horsepower on any park property. Lakes in the township parks are not big enough for boats powered by large motors.

"The park commission would like to have this available not because there's a critical need but just in case," said Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

Under the ordinance, swimming is allowed only in designated areas and during posted hours. It's forbidden to interfere with the lifeguard and glass containers or animals are forbidden on the beach areas.

Disturbing the peace by operating a motorized vehicle, radio or other noisy machines is forbidden as is disorderly conduct.

Animals cannot be hunted or trapped in the township parks, nor can firearms be carried or used. Pets must be kept under the owner's control at all times.

Boats and other vehicles cannot be left in the parks without

the permission of the park commission. Campers and vendors must get permission to use park facilities from the commission as well.

Finally, vehicles cannot be driven faster than 10 miles per hour within the parks.

Persons convicted of breaking

the ordinance are subject to maximum penalties of a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and park commissioners are empowered to enforce the ordinance, which will go into effect 30 days after publication.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

The Independence Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to hear comments and suggestions regarding proposed amendments to the Master Right-of-Way Plan.

Listing of proposed changes are on file in the Township Planning Office for inspection.

Parcel Identification Number
(Sidwell #)

Common Description:

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

James Smith, Chairman

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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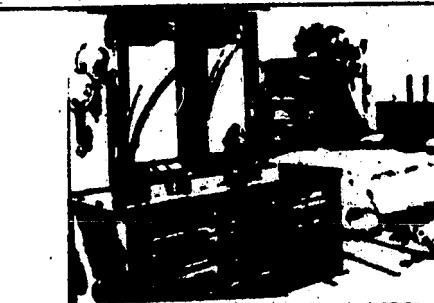
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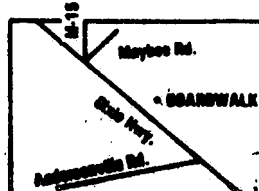
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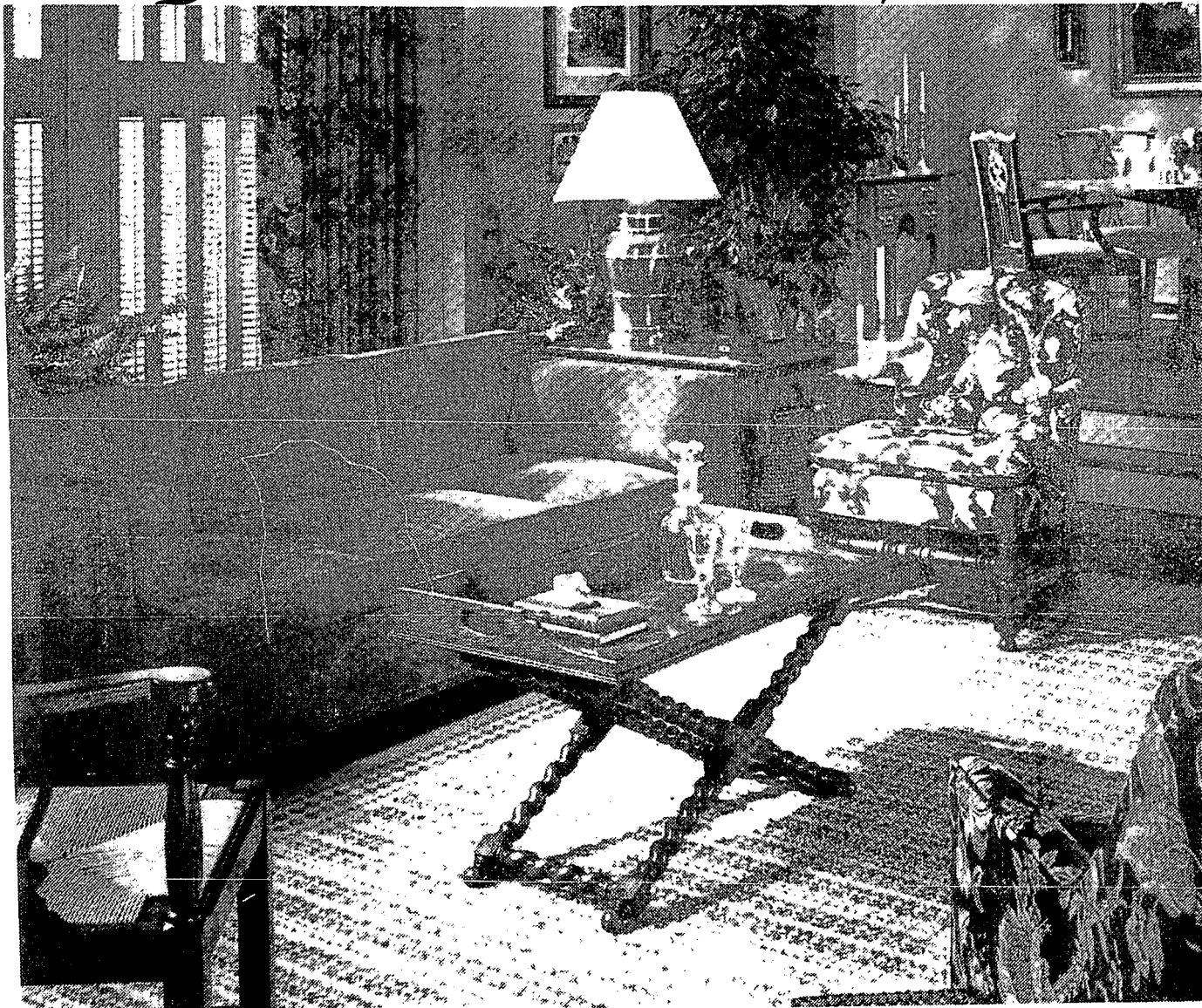




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Her moral 'win' private loss

By Kathy Greenfield

For Beverly Clemo, lowering the age limit at Deer Lake Beach is a matter of principle.

Although she won a victory of sorts at last week's Independence Township Board meeting, she is displeased with the decision.

The board ruled that children aged 10 or older can go to the beach without a parent or adult.

"I'm really very, very disappointed," she said after the meeting, because the ruling, though lower, did not help her nine-year-old daughter.

"Whitey (Tower, township

supervisor) has told me, 'Just let your daughter (go to the beach) and let me know if you have any problems,'" she said. "You can't have a double set of standards like that; it's just not right."

Clemo, of 6900 Church St., asked the board to lower the age requirement to 8 years old, or to remove the limit altogether.

She pointed to her 9-year-old daughter sitting beside her at the meeting, said the youngster was an excellent swimmer, and parents should be allowed to decide whether it was safe to drop children at the beach.

"I've made at least 15 phone

calls to municipally owned swimming facilities," she said. "Out of these I found one--Oakland County Wave Pool--which has an age limit of nine years old."

She discovered the age rule when she went to township hall last week to buy a family beach pass, Clemo said.

"When I first discussed it with (Timothy Doyle, director of parks and recreation), I was told, 'Don't worry about it, Mrs. Clemo, children under 12 go in there,'" she said.

"I don't agree with that type of ruling or that type of discipline," she said, explaining that if there are rules, they should be observed.

A memo to the board from Doyle suggested that children 10 and under be allowed at the beach without parents on a trial basis.

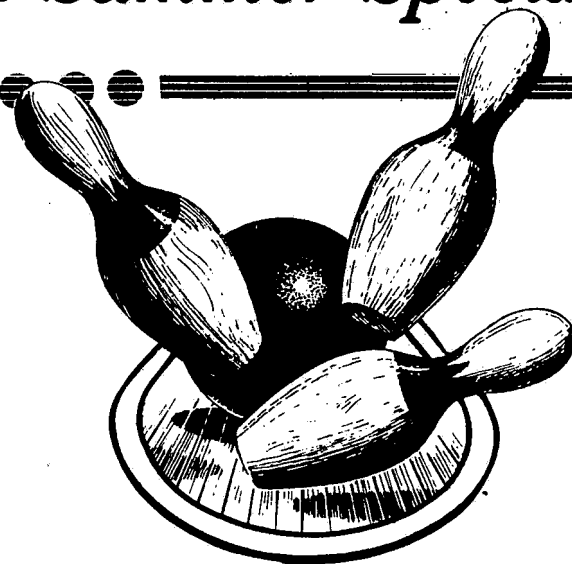
Doyle said he had discussed with Clemo the fact that children under 12 do go to the beach without parents.

"When there are any problems, we tell them, 'All right, you parents aren't here--it's time to hit the road,'" he said.

Clemo urged the board to set the limit at eight years old or eliminate it, but the decision to approve age 10 was unanimous.

"I would like to see Tim operate the thing the way he sees best," said Trustee Rudy Lozano.

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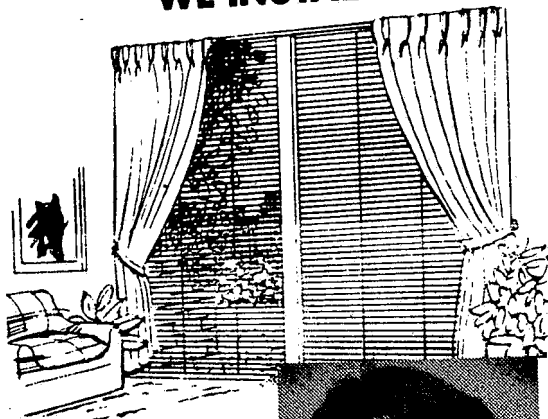
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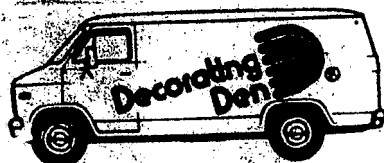


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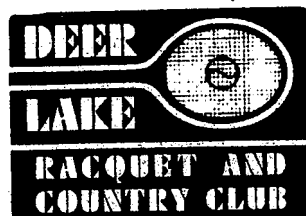
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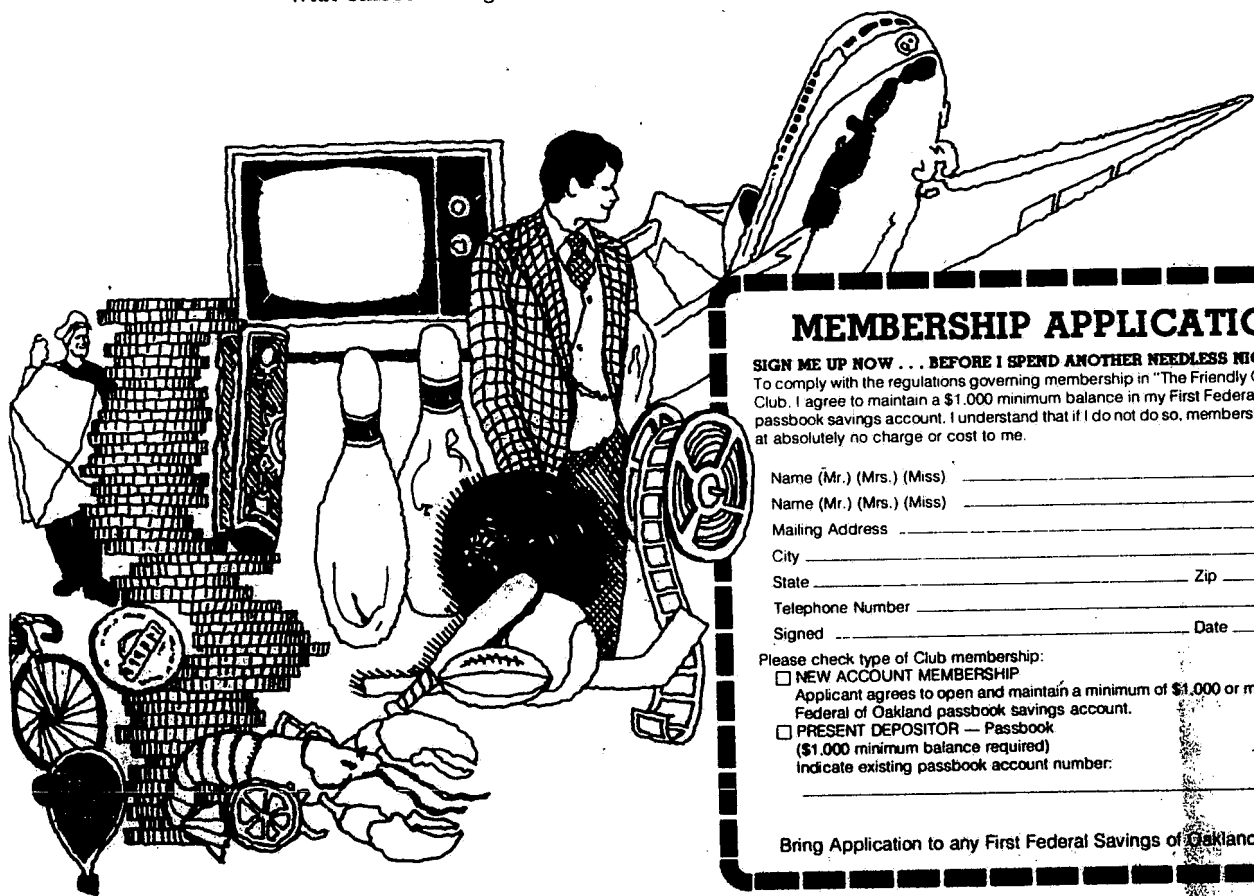
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*Allan Watson, Vice President
and Branch Manager*

Alcohol, drug clinic moves here

By Kathy Greenfield

Lack of a local, non-profit agency to deal with alcohol and drug abuse problems has brought the Consortium of Human Development to Independence Township.

Counseling at the mental health clinic is to be available to adults and children as well as families beginning June 25.

"We do offer services to anyone whether they can pay or not pay," said Fred Baumann, director of the new site. "It's a public, non-profit agency which deals in basically all forms and all areas of therapy."

The offices are to be located at 5645 Sashabaw at the Pine Knob Professional Plaza.

There are two main reasons for the move to Independence Township, Baumann said.

One is a study by the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse that "revealed there's a need for this type of agency in this area," he said, adding, "There is an evidenced drug problem."

It's not that the drug problem is greater than elsewhere, however, he stressed.

"I hate to come off as an alarmist," Baumann said. "There are drugs everywhere; there really are."

Baumann taught social studies for seven years at Sashabaw Junior High School and has lived in Springfield Township 10 years.

"Personally, I have what I feel is a vested interest in this community," he said. "I would certainly like to aid and benefit the community."

"I have felt for a long time that Clarkston did need something like this, and I'm glad we're able to run it."

Because of its central location, the consortium would also be able to serve the Holly-Milford area that was also cited in the study as an area without local full-time services, he said.

The second reason for the move is the end of a lease at the Auburn Heights Campus of Oakland Community College.

Three years ago, the college offered low rent in order to allow the consortium to establish itself and receive funding, Baumann said.

The three-year lease expires shortly, and the new location is close enough to the OCC campus to serve present patients, he said.

While the consortium was getting established, it was contacted by the City of Troy to set up an office there, he said.

So, two years ago the Consortium for Human Development set up offices in the Top of Troy building.

The Troy location will continue to be the main office and the new offices will serve as a branch, he said.

Areas of specialization for adults at the clinic include adjustment reactions to marriage or divorce, sexual problems, anxiety, depression, job problems and alcohol and other drug abuse.

For children, areas of specialization include adjustment to moving; facing adolescence; anti-social behavior like vandalism, truancy and theft; alcohol and drug

abuse; school related performance; and peer relations.

Hours at the clinic are to be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and by special appointment on Saturday.

Although counseling is on an appointment basis, a 24-hour crisis telephone service is also available.

The staff also provides free community services including speaking engagements to

schools, religious and social groups.

Beginning June 25 for an appointment, emergency service or information, call 625-9600.

Before June 25 the Troy office may be called at 362-4333.

The staff at the clinic is to include Baumann as well as social workers Dave Wacker and Diane Fockler, consulting psychologist Dr. Mildred Kaminsky and a consulting psychiatrist.

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Grandparents forgotten in custody decisions

Grandparents are forgotten in child custody cases, says State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg), who is seeking to remedy that situation.

A bill introduced by Trim would include grandparents in visitation rights a judge can grant in awarding custody of a child.

Also included would be anyone who has had the child in his or her home for two years or more, which would include relatives of the child or foster parents.

"Divorce cases which involve children can be painful and difficult for the parents and children," Trim said, "but the law takes this into consideration, giving the court discretion to award custody which is in the best interests of the children and visitation rights to the other parent, usually the father.

"Generally forgotten in the process are the grandparents, either maternal or paternal. Grandparents who have known and loved a child for years are suddenly cut asunder, with absolutely no legal rights ever to see that child again. This is one instance, in which the law can be unbearably cruel."

Trim added, "The same is true, and possibly more so, for close relatives or foster parents who have cared for the child over long periods, watching the child grow and develop. They also can lose all legal rights to even visit the child."

He stressed that his bill does

not take any rights away from the court.

"What it does is simply provide the court with statutory ability to extend reasonable

visitation rights to grandparents or those who have cared for the child for two years or more," he said.

"This statutory authority does

not exist under present child custody law. I feel confident that judges will take into consideration the loss of grandparents and others who have been closely

connected with a child and take advantage of this proposed change in the law to make sure that they do not completely lose the child."

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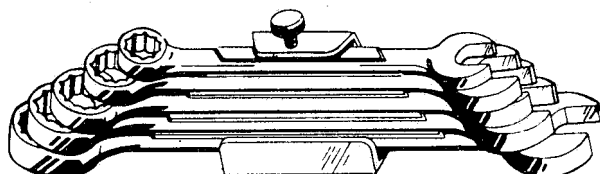
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Places to go

Plays, concerts, exhibits and other entertainments
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The 25th annual Muzzle Loaders Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

To kick off the silver anniversary, Civil War units and muzzle loader clubs will have a turkey shoot and re-create military garb and drills.

The festival will include some new features, as well as old. There will be a cavalry unit, the 6th Ohio Cavalry, and a campsite and teepees, which are open to visitors. Marksmen will then shoot exploding targets, with individual contests Saturday and team competition Sunday. In addition, a cannon competition

will be offered both days.

Other sights such as military bands, assembly and inspection of the units, Indian and frontier costume judging, knife and rifle making and frontier crafts will be available for visitors.

The cost is the regular village admission, \$3.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

Fourteen plays of English-speaking drama have been scheduled for the 1979-80 season of the Hillberry and Bonstelle theatres.

The plays at the Hillberry are "The Diary of Anne Frank,"

Oct. 17; "Much Ado About Nothing," Oct. 26; "Philadelphia Here I Come!" Nov. 14; "The Matchmaker," Dec. 12; "Macbeth," Jan. 30, "Pygmalion," Mar. 5; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Mar. 19; and "Wild Oats," April 30.

Plays scheduled at the Bonstelle are "She Stoops to Conquer," Oct. 19; "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 30; "Sherlock Holmes," Feb. 1; "Detective Story," March 7; and "Pippin," April 25. Also appearing will be "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?," June 6.

The Hillberry plays are presented in rotating repertory by the theater's repertory company. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday through Saturday,

with occasional Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. for the general public and additional student matinees scheduled Tuesdays through Thursdays.

At the Bonstelle, productions play for two weekends, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Brochures with complete information about plays, schedules and ticket prices will be available later in the summer. They may be requested by calling 577-2972 or by writing to: Wayne State University Theater Box Office, Detroit, Mich. 48202

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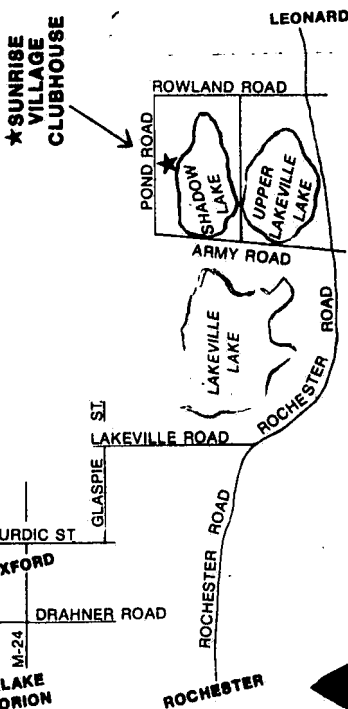


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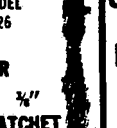
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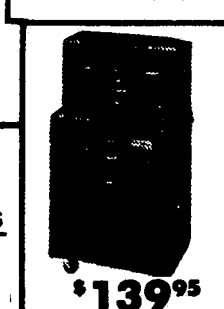
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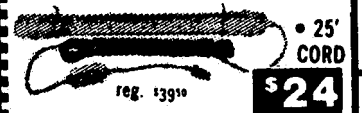
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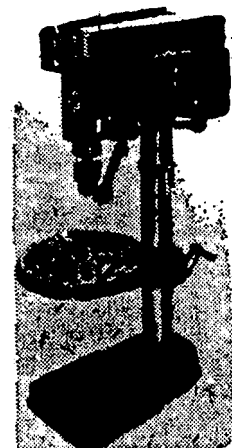
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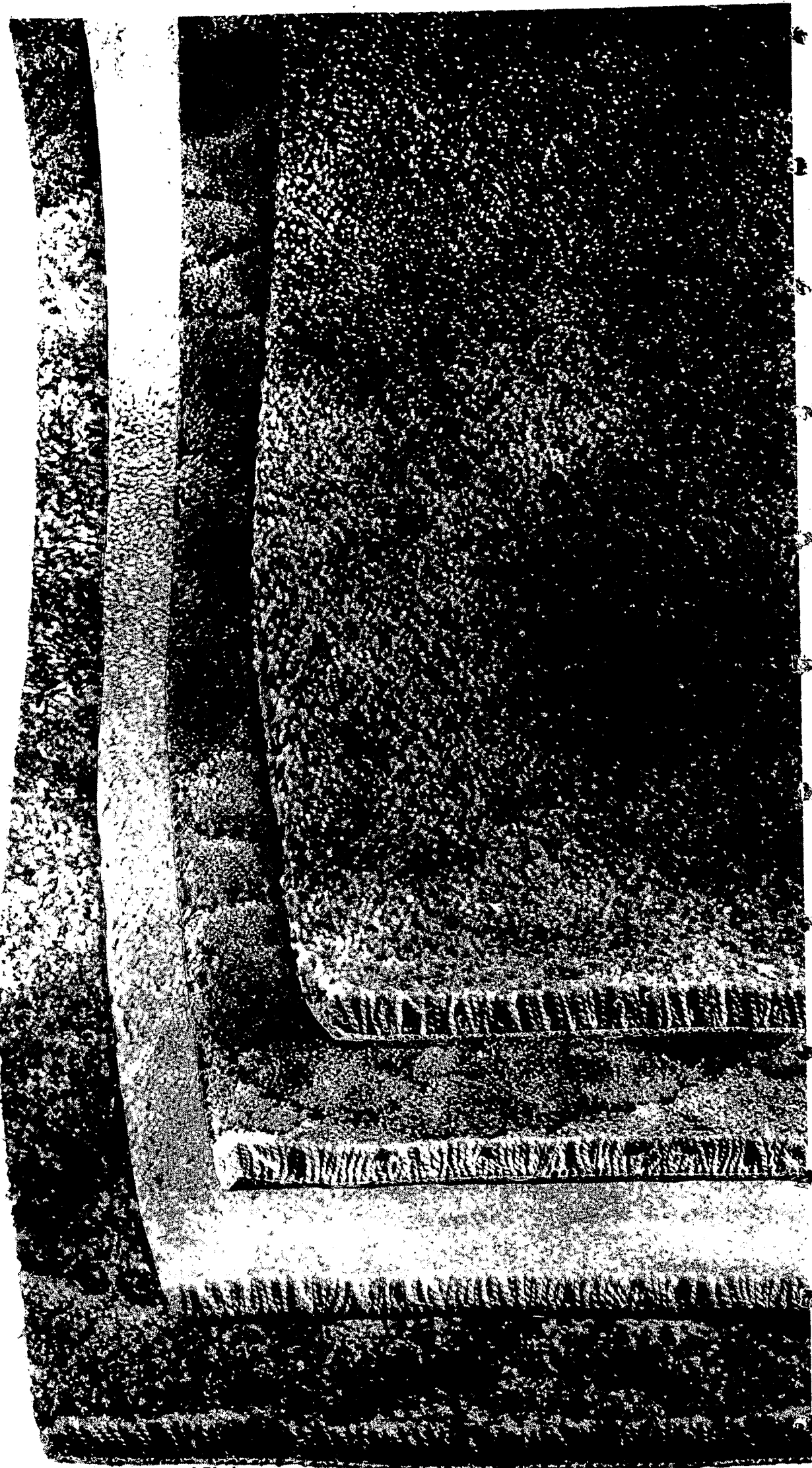
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VISA



Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., June 13, 1979 29



Marching proud, members of the Clarkston High School Band brass and drum march across the Pine Knob Music

Theatre stage.

Rock on:

With Geils, CHS band and Mimi Mayer, too

By Mimi Mayer

It was a chance for the Clarkston High School Marching Band to earn rock 'n' roll glory and status among teenagers.

It was a chance for the band to add \$750 to its summer camp fund.

It was a chance for this reporter to wheedle her way into fulfilling a couple of fantasies: marching in a band and appearing on the Pine Knob Music Theatre stage.

Approximately 45 band members shared the stage with the J. Geils rock group, whose rough and rowdy rock 'n' roll drew capacity crowds to Pine Knob Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. I tagged along Sunday.

In the increasingly theatrical world of rock musicians, this was the first time a high school band was used to introduce a concert act, according to Joel

DeShane, Pine Knob Music Theatre operations manager.

Dressed in band regalia and toting a piccolo, I posed as a CHS student musician Sunday night while the kids played Issac Hayes' hit "Shaft" moments before Geils' lead singer Peter Wolf roared on stage on a green motorcycle.

It was the climax of several hectic hours.

The late afternoon and early evening were spent in an empty Pine Knob Resort banquet room awaiting a dress rehearsal which never took place.

But CHS band director Cliff Chapman brought word from the stage that we were to come on from the right, play our song and exit before Wolf made his grand entrance.

We practiced our moves and excitement began to mount.

The CHS band members relaxed by playing impromptu jams, giggling, talking, tapping their fingers and swinging their legs nervously.

"I hope we don't sound like a bunch of little kids. I want us to play good," said Dawn Stuart.

"I not excited. I know I can play," Brad Beattie said. "At first you're a little nervous. You're not really sure about it. Then you go up there and wail!"

Another boy voiced a fantasy. Said Dean Irelan, striking a pose, "I can hear it now: 'The J. Geils Band cannot be here tonight, but we have to entertain you THE CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND!'"

And some kids fretted that the crowd would be hostile.

They weren't alone with their worry.

Geils' audience are reputed to be loud and sometimes violent.

How would the crowd react after waiting through a warmup band for the stars and, instead, a bunch of high school musicians march on stage?

Aware of the potential problem, Pine Knob officials ordered extra security for the concert. And the CHS students

were hustled through their performance.

By 7:15, the kids were really wound up. They didn't heed Chapman's warning not to get psyched. Forming the three-person columns to be herded on stage was done with some difficulty.

Up the stairs we went, inside the building--keep your marching time--for the chance of a lifetime.

It all happened so quickly once we hit the stage. We entered playing "Shaft," marched in place for approximately 40 seconds, turned to our left and marched out of the bright lights.

Members of the Geils band, screened behind us, appeared as the audience screamed its approval.

"Hey, they're giving us a standing ovation," one boy said as Wolf hurled on stage.

Once out of the lights, the kids ran, some shrieking with excitement.

"It was too fast!"

"Oh, wow, that was cool!"

"That was great!"

"It was EXCELLENT!"

Later inside the lodge, as the band members scrambled out of their uniforms and into jeans to head for their lawn seats for the remainder of the show, Chapman expressed his delight with their performance.

"The audience really bought it," he grinned. "Just the impact it had on those kids--you could see the stars in their eyes when they got off stage. By Tuesday night, they'll be old pros. Some of them are going to want stars on the doors of their dressing rooms."

But the real surprise will come if the CHS-Geils band performance is covered by the national rock press as DeShane said it might be.

There, in Rolling Stone or Creem Magazine, will be the J. Geils band and a group of Clarkston High School students, playing their tune and having a glorious time.



Help from a pro comes as flautist Kathy Fallis (right) helps Clarkston News staffer Mimi Mayer fake the fingering for her appearance as a piccolo player with the CHS band.



As if an introduction by a 45-member marching band isn't enough, J. Geils' lead singer Peter Wolf roars on stage in a motorcycle sidecar as sirens wail and the audience leaps to its feet. (More photos on next page.)

Pre-performance banding together.



Quiet conversation interspersed with unspoken dreams of glory helps to pass the time for these CHS Marching Band members as they await their chance to perform before a capacity crowd Sunday at Pine Knob.



Co-director of Maintenance Anne Vara of Independence Township invites the CHS band members to partake in the J. Geils concert after their stint on stage, but warns the high school students to stay in pairs once they take their lawn seats.

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No. 108,308

ESTATE OF OLIVE
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OLIVE J. NOWICKI, Deceased

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hearing will be held on the First,
Second and Final Accounts of
John W. Steckling, Successor
Administrator.

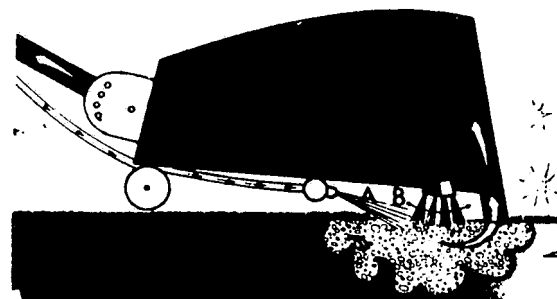
Dated: May 31, 1979

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
(P20930)

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No, it's not "ring around the rosey." The kids are racing in circles as fast as they can in trust-building fun with 'the clock'. New games like these were among the

activities sixth graders from Davison Elementary School enjoyed during their Wednesday through Friday stay at Camp Tamarack, Brandon Township.

Campers' capers

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Ray Mann crawls on his hands and knees gathering scattered bingo chips representing deer in a deer hunt population study. The deer hunt was one of several nature study classes offered to the sixth graders.



Successful fisherwoman Stacie Glowas hauls in her undersized bluegill, only to toss it back into the lake.



Down goes counselor Jim Kelly, taking with him a whole row of kids playing the lap game. In this game, people perch on each other's laps—while trying to remain standing.

Peeking into the past



by Rustle Leaf

TEN YEARS AGO
June 12, 1969

Representing Clarkston on campus at the MSU "Boys' State" will be George Bennett, Robert Klamm and Louis Lesard. "Boys' State" is sponsored by the American Legion each year.

After four and a half years of Air Force service, Charles Carpenter has returned home. The 1964 CHS graduate spent twelve of those months in Vietnam.

The Class of '44 will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary at a reunion to be held at Wildwood Inn.

For Wilma and Ray Ruggles, May 29 became a very important day as both retired from their jobs. Wilma retired from the Clarkston Post Office, after 9 years, and Ray from Pontiac Motors after 41 years.

25 YEARS AGO
June 10, 1954

Two Clarkston students, Cadet Charles W. Lippincott and Dwight I. Pittengill were among the 179 cadets at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana, who received diplomas at graduation exercises, on June 9th.

The Clarkston Motor Sales was sold this week to Race Motors, who own and operate a like Chrysler Agency in Ferndale. William Race will be the manager in charge here. Mr. Race plans to move to Clarkston as soon as quarters can be arranged.

JAMES QUALITY CARS

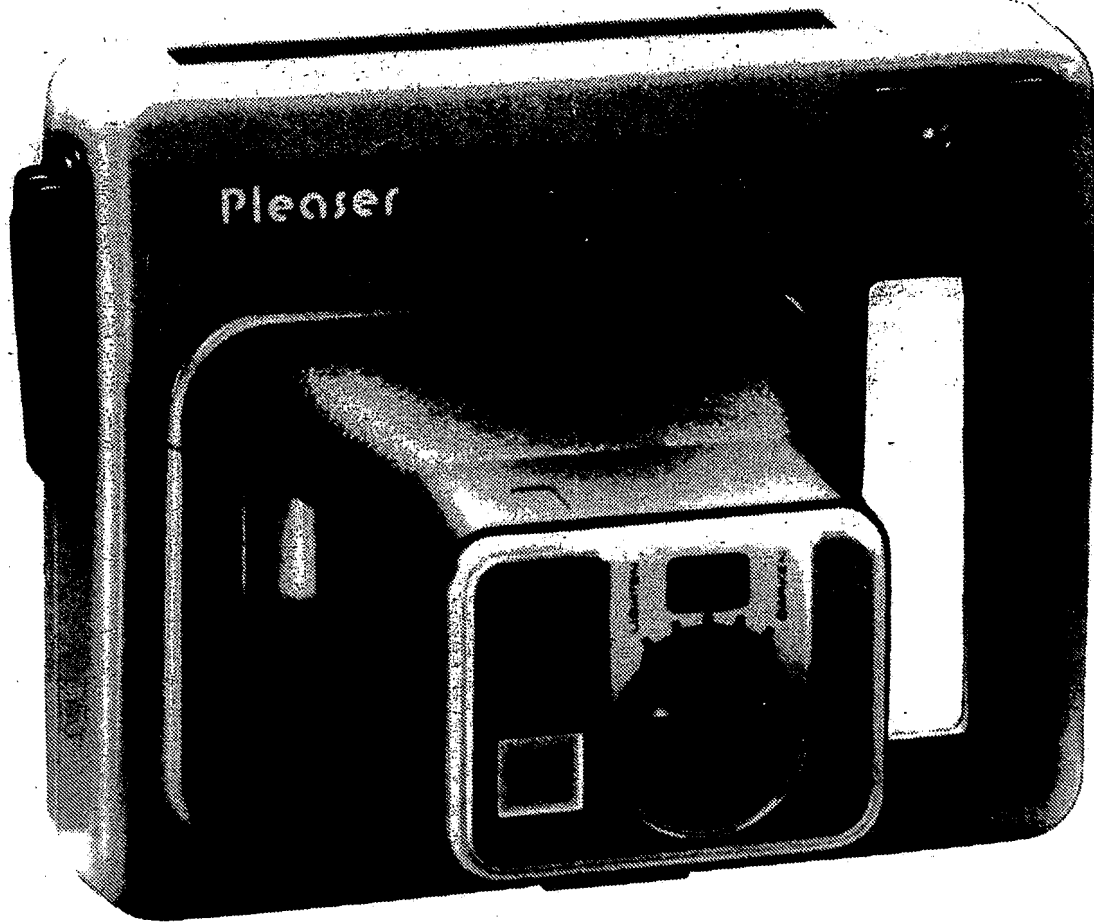
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Country Living

Traditions prevail despite moves

Traditional values have shaped the close-knit Mawhinney family.

Natives of the Detroit area, Dick, Carol and their children Sheryl, 15, and Rick, 10, settled in their cozy home on Englewood Road, Independence Township, 20 months ago.

Dick's job as a construction engineer for Burger Chef Systems has taken the family through several moves over the past nine years.

In two- or three-year stints, the Mawhinneys have lived in Manassas, Va., Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo.

"The worst thing is we'd just get a house finished and they'd say 'move.' We hope we're here to stay," Dick said. "I told them I wouldn't move until my daughter graduates from high school."

"I don't regret moving around the country. I think it's a good experience," Carol said. "We've seen some beautiful places. We've made some lifelong friends."

"I get so attached to everybody that it's hard to leave. It's lonely for the wife for the first six months or so," she continued, adding that she gets involved in community doings quickly.

And living in a number of different places has been good for the children, she said.

"I think that moving around, they become well-adjusted adults," she explained. "They'll be able to meet people easily."

Preparing the children for a painful leave-taking, Dick

would pass on a bit of advice.

"I told the kids about moving, you've got to be kind of philosophical," he said. "I'd say, 'You don't lose old friends, you make new ones.'"

But the Mawhinneys have kept close contact with friends they left behind. Their home is filled with sentimental memorabilia and houseguests frequently appear for the weekend.

In turn, the Mawhinneys pile into their motorhome and visit their old hometowns.

"We like to do things as a family. We've gone camping often. Most of our activities are outdoors," Dick said.

"The kids get into all the sports--swimming, sailing, snowmobiling, waterskiing--you name it," he added.

Rick plays baseball on an Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department Widget team and will begin soccer this week.

During the fall, football with the Clarkston Chiefs occupies his time.

Introducing his son to a new sport, Dick has begun taking Rick on short hunting trips.

"I'll hunt anything," Dick declared. "I went to Missouri and I got my first wild turkey."

Mounted on the walls of the Mawhinney den are the horns from an elk Dick bagged on a trip west.

He gestured toward the woods that abut their property and said, "There's deer and ducks right back here."

"I tell my friends from across

the country that in the evening I can go out with my gun and bow and do a little bit of hunting."

Sheryl is drawn to the performing arts and plans a career as an actress. A soprano, she sang with the Clarkston High School Choir, plays piano and flute and was in the chorus of the recent CHS production, "Annie Get

Your Gun."

"That's what I want to do--go into the fine arts," Sheryl said. "Singing and acting are my life."

Carol prefers more sedate past times. An avid fan of handiwork, she'll begin teaching several arts and crafts classes at the Springfield Oaks Youth Ac-

tivities Center, Davisburg, starting June 26.

"I feel anybody can do arts and crafts. But you have to like it; it has to be within you to really get involved," she said.

"That's what I like about teaching arts and crafts. A lot of women don't think they've got

(Continued on page 35.)



Happy with their traditional values are Dick and Carol Mawhinney of Independence Township. The Mawhinneys enjoy family-oriented pastimes best.



An avid participant in sports, 10-year-old Rick lounges in a beanbag chair...



...and Sheryl, 15, whose interests are in acting, grins...



...as dad Dick snaps a picture. The family photo album is among the most treasured of the Mawhinney's possessions.

More Country Living

(Continued from page 34.)

that much talent. Then they get a sense of satisfaction when they look at something they've done, and I get a sense of satisfaction."

Eventually, Carol hopes to teach craft skills from a shop of her own. Both Dick and she investigated store space in the Clarkston Mills shopping mall but ultimately decided against the move.

"I would like a shop with just handcrafted items from wood on up," she said. "That is my dream someday. I had a name picked out and everything."

Carol sighed and added, "someday, maybe. When the kids are more grown up."

Sheryl and Rick continue to be a source of pride to their parents.

"We get as much of a kick out of seeing the kids in things at school as they do," Dick said. "I don't think we've missed a thing they've been in."

"We're very old-fashioned, both of us. Our family was planned. We wanted them. We love them dearly, of course," Carol said.

"They've always been old-fashioned," Sheryl commented of her parents. "They've always

been strict and stuff. They make you feel secure, I guess is what I'm trying to say."

Asked which values he has tried to instill in the children, Dick said, "I would tell my kids

that in selecting a career to try and choose something they enjoy. I enjoy my work and, consequently, I think it makes for a happy life."

"I think whether you're

religious or not, the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments are good rules for life."

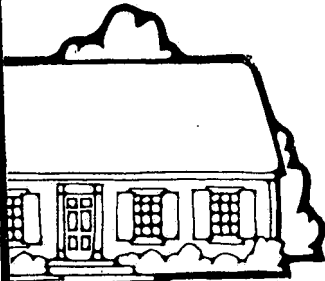
"I think they're good kids now and I hope they continue on as they're doing," Carol said.

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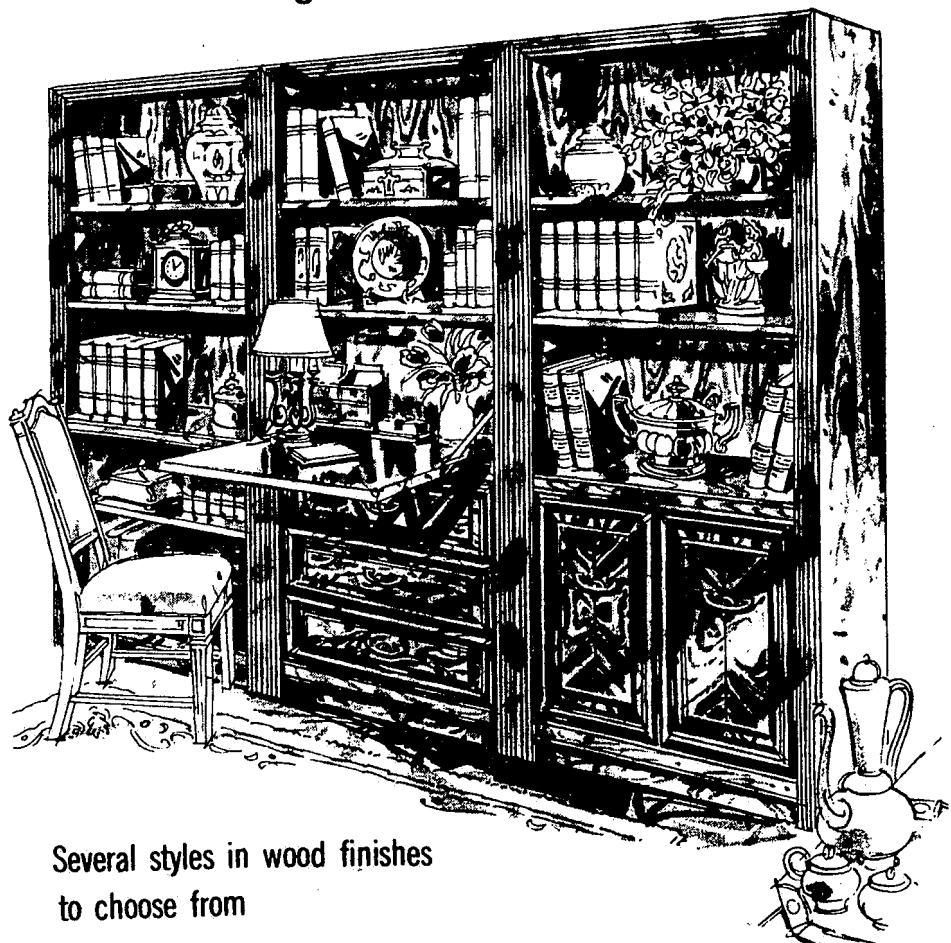
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on June 27, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-38, an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams for property located at 29 Buffalo Street. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article V, Section 5.02 to allow three families in dwelling.

Jennifer L. Bisha
Secretary



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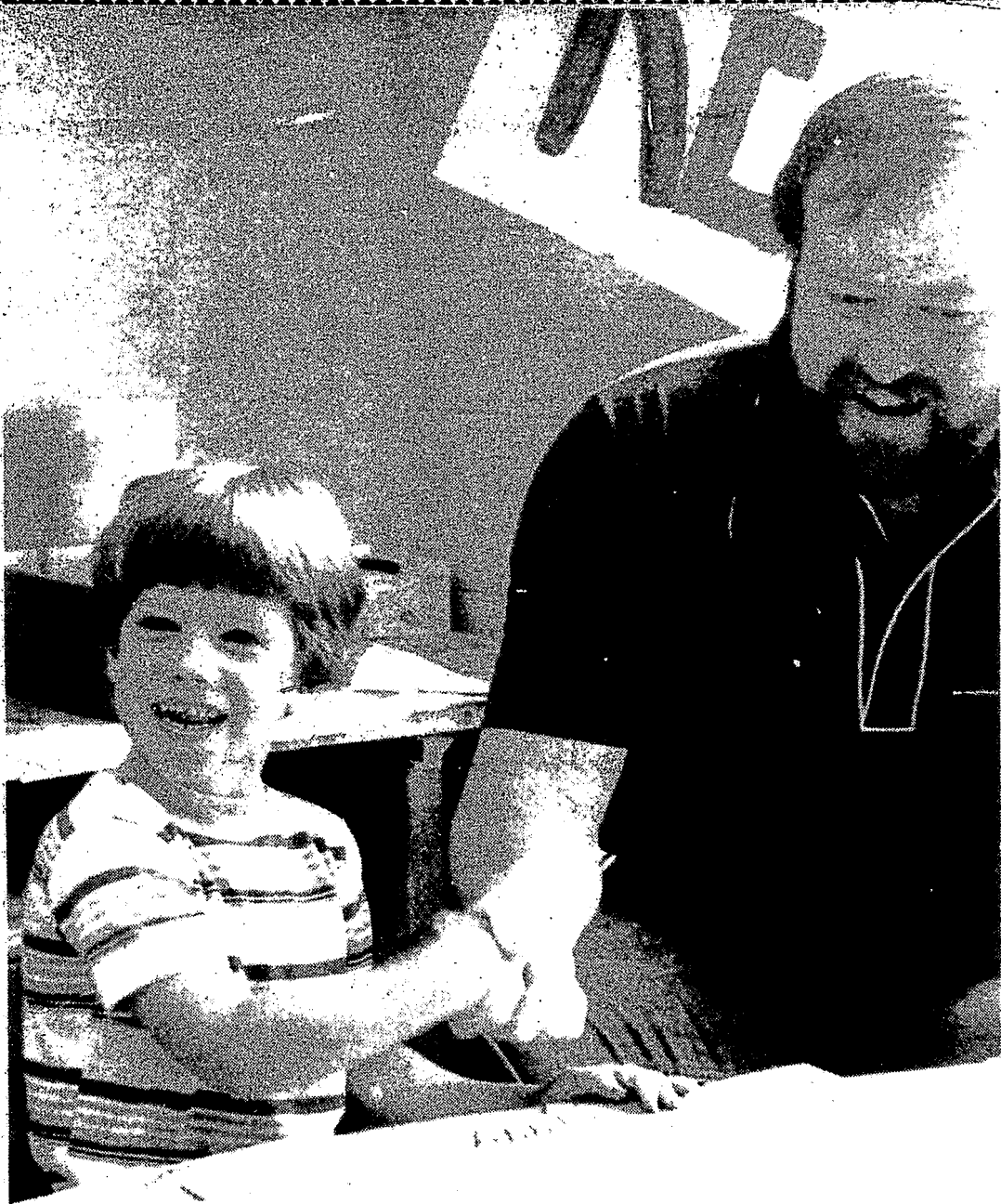
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Looking at fatherhood

The essence of fathers often is reflected on the faces of their children. Clarkston News editor Pat Braunagel caught a variety of these special expressions recently during a special day for fathers at the Clarkston Preschool, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. Kids throughout the country will be showing their appreciation to their fathers this Sunday.

It's really great to pull a gag on your dad. Nick Shires just shook hands with his father Charles and laid a little finger paint on him. It all worked out for the best, though: they made side-by-side handprints to present to the woman in their lives.

36 Wed., June 13, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

**It's
Father's
Day!**

**Men's Shirts
20% off!**

**Sale runs from
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Monday thru Friday
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— Tuesdays —
Prime Rib Special
Everyone Welcome

Daddy's Day Special

On June 17th, wives can bring their
husbands. 2 greens fees for the price
of ONE



After 3:00 p.m.



Dads are frequently magical. They can do things like defy the law of gravity to teeter-totter with a lightweight youngen.

Edward Nummer accomplishes this feat to the amazement of his daughter Michelle.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., June 13, 1979 37

FISHIN' FOR SAVIN'S



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The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls.
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Jog on Down... runnin' gear

For Father's Day Runnin' Needs:

	20% off shoes	WAS	NOW
Brooks Vantage Supreme		\$34 ⁹⁵	\$27 ⁹⁶
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320	\$31 ⁹⁵	\$25 ⁵⁶
355	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$27 ⁹⁶

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T. Thurs., 10-9
Sun: 12-5





A paper airplane can be a complicated thing, unless it's being fashioned by the trustworthy hands of a father. Chuck Greene watches his dad Ben go through the folding machinations.



Dads not only help you make paper airplanes, they show you how to launch them. Gregory Hirschlieb gets some flight training from his father Gary while Greg's sister Brandy starts "lunch" in a tot-sized kitchen at the school.

38 Wed., June 13, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

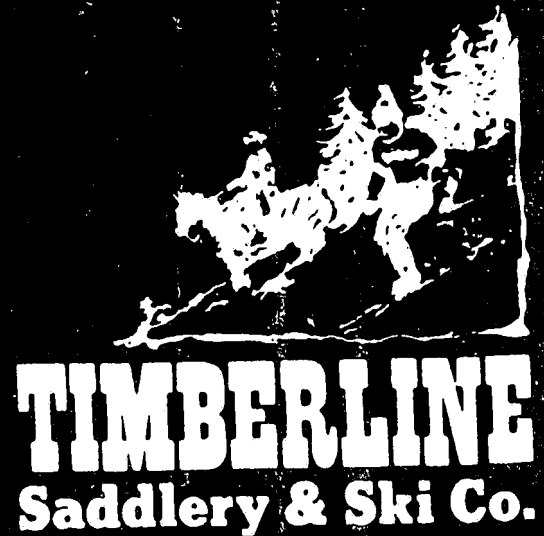
FATHER'S 'WEEK' AT TIMBERLINE

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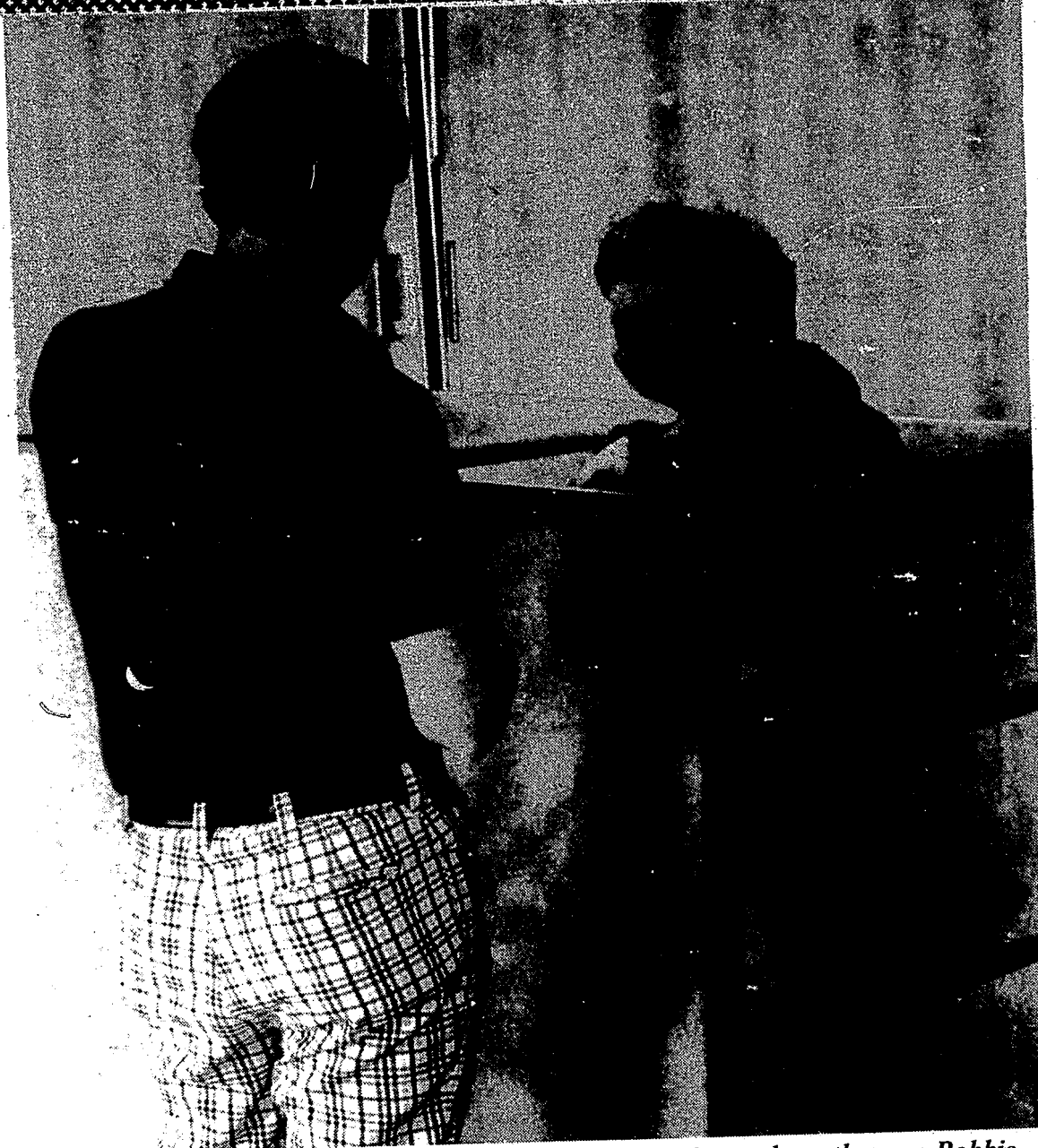
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Sharing donuts they just made themselves provides a special moment for Jason Roughton and his father Gerald.



Dads are always taller than kids, unless you can sneak up above them as Robbie McKee is attempting to do to his father Richard here, with the aid of a wooden climber.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., June 13, 1979 39

*"It's Time to Remember Dad On His Day"
June 17th with a gift from Covert's Saratoga Trunk.*

*Come in and buy a gift for Dad and
we'll give him a gift "free".*

*Father's Day weekend only. Buy a suit for Dad
& get a shirt & tie "free" - buy a sport coat - get a tie "free".*

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Covert's
Saratoga Trunk

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Friday
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Daily
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Dads can also take the role of a muse, giving encouragement to potential painters. Derek Lash gets some artistic advice from father Richard.

40 Wed., June 13, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

FATHER'S

DAY

1st Anniversary Sale

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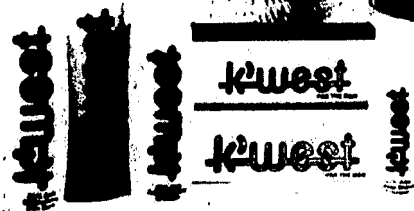
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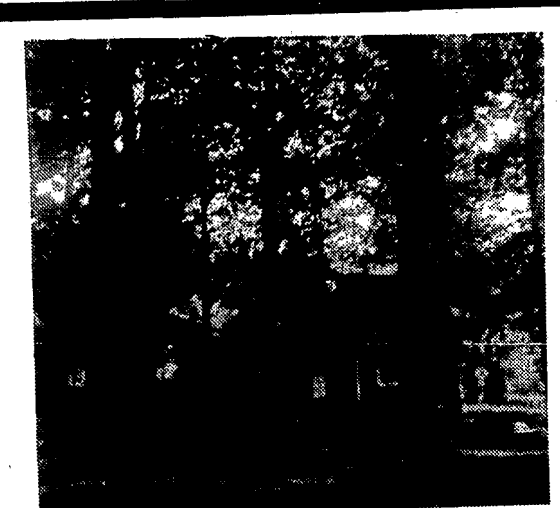
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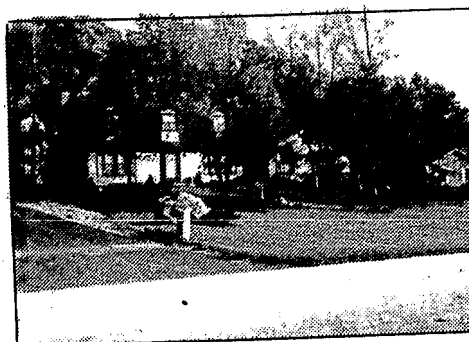
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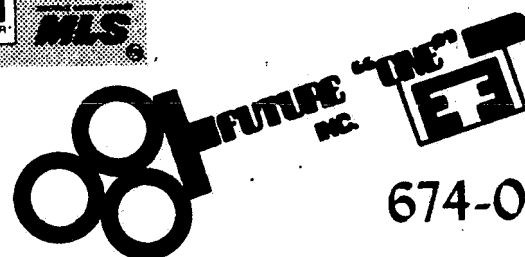
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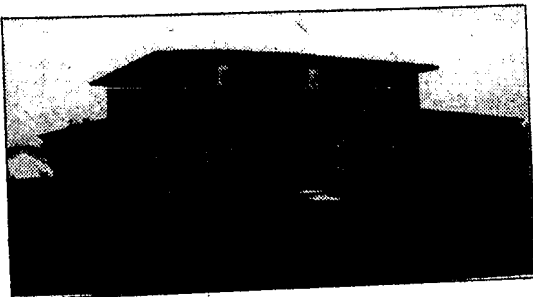


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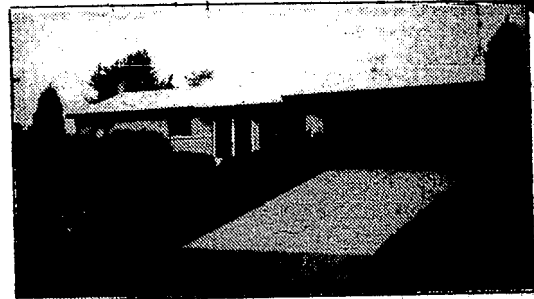
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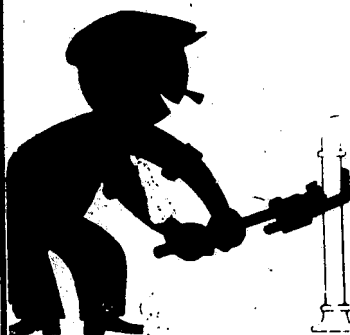
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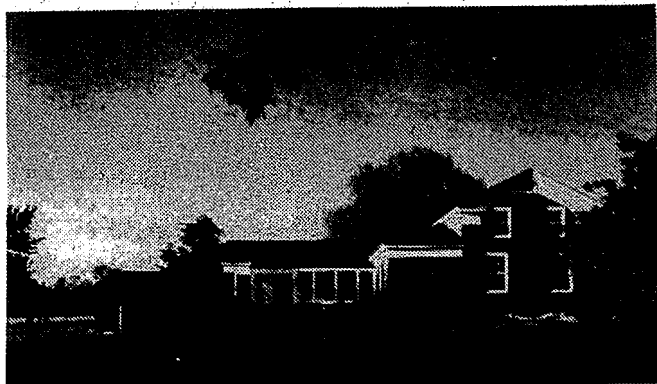
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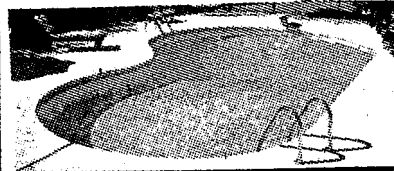
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ENJOY THE LAKE

At the sandy beach in front of this 2000 sq. ft. tri-level. Frame and brick on the outside with 3 bdrms. and 3 full ceramic baths in the inside. 2 1/2 car finished garage and gas heat. Ortonville schools. \$79,900.

BRICK COUNTRY RANCH

And very large outbuilding. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Outbuilding could be used for car or truck storage, equipment or just about anything. All on 7 1/2 acres. Holly Schools. Land Contract terms. \$100,000.

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Here's a 3 bdrm. Ranch with something for everyone. Has 2 1/2 baths, dining room, and family room in the full walkout basement. An attached 2-car garage and additional garage, all on 28 acres. Ortonville Schools. \$63,500

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And it will be your fault if you miss out on this clean ranch with a large family room, stone fireplace plus three bedrooms and one and a half baths, and a great lot for the kids to play. Quality Orion schools & lake privileges on Walters Lake, at only \$73,000. Call now for your own showing.

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ANTICIPATED OPENING - FALL 1979**

by Colette Fortin

Colette's CHS

Three foreign exchange students get into Clarkston High School mainstream

Each of this year's foreign exchange students at Clarkston High have been more active than all the past students combined.

CHS has been blessed this past year with three such seniors. They are Ute Gebhard from Cologne, West Germany;



Ute Gebhard



Sue Meeking



Jussi Rantanen

Jussi Rantanen from Turku, Finland; and Sue Meeking from Melbourne, Australia.

All three were members of the drama club. This led them to acting, singing and dancing roles in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun". In the play, each put on an outstanding performance.

Ute, who lived with the Robert Morse family on Snow Apple, was a member of the girls chorus and student government.

"Everything is so spread out here. If you don't have a car, you're lost in this country," Ute observed about the American transportation systems. She was accustomed to cluttered towns and buses for travel.

All three students agreed that Americans dress up more often than people in their home countries. They were amazed at the number of skirts and dress pants worn at the high school.

Jussi bought a three-piece suit to wear on school game days. This is a CHS tradition for team members. He was on the varsity football team, as well as the championship varsity basketball team.

He said he saw no event in the future to ever wear this suit again in his country.

Jussi was also in the play

"M-A-S-H" and the mixed chorus. He is staying with the Edwin Johnson family of Laurelton, who have a Finnish background also.

He is presently coaching a group of 7- to 9-year-olds for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation. He is teaching them the basics of his first love--soccer.

In addition, Jussi was amazed at the number of people attending athletic events. He stated, "Where I come from, we have no cheerleaders, no crowds because no one really cares about amateur sports".

Much like the American male, Jussi preferred not to admit his fascination over soap operas on TV.

Sue Meeking, who is living with the Dan Addises of Clarkston Road, was most impressed with the American patriotism. Everywhere she went she saw the U.S. flag; whereas in Australia, most people couldn't recognize their native flag.

Sue was also a member of student government and she particularly enjoyed her beginning Spanish class.

Each of the three expressed many common views on American culture. They noted

that we ate much more meat and had a larger variety of TV programs than they were used to. We are also more religiously minded than they thought we would be.

Before arriving in the U.S., they were under the impression that Americans are radicals and liberals; however, each was later surprised by the conservatism found here.

The recent graduation ceremony especially impressed these seniors. They commented that they had nothing comparable to its pageantry at home.

None of the students had any deep regrets over the past year. They have been especially outgoing and warm-hearted people.

Though they have enjoyed their memorable experiences here, they are lonesome for home. Each plans to leave Clarkston within the first weeks of July, yet they will be here for July Fourth celebrations.

Ute had some advice for next year's foreign students, she stressed, "Be optimistic and a little naive and it will all come through in the end".

Sue discovered that everyone has different cultures but "no matter where you go, humans strive for the same things".

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Clarkston Junior High

Awards assembly winners



Winners of the principal's awards at Clarkston Junior High School are Melissa Savas and Bob Cattin. The two ninth graders were selected by Duane Lewis for their outstanding scholarship, student activism, personalities and leadership.

ART

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ENGLISH
SPANISH
HOME ECONOMICS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

MATH
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SCIENCE
SOCIAL STUDIES

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

9th GRADE

Billee Hampshire
Dori Cool

Vicki Serbinoff
Stacy Nichols
Billee Hampshire
Penny Mueller
Clothing-
Kellie Swift

Needlepoint-
Ann Colwell

Woods & Metals-
Mark Sommers

Drafting-
Shauneen O'Brien
Penny Mueller
Tom Hecker
Shauneen O'Brien
Penny Mueller
Shelly Linde

Boy-Bob Cattin
Girl-Melissa Savas

8th GRADE

Carrie Smith

John Klockow
Brian Steffleben
Martha Huttenlocher

Foods-
Cathy Terpstra

Mike Suran

Lisa King
Scott Lyons
Tracy Sherman
Ray Myatt
Greg Berry

7th Grade

Natalie Russell

Dawn Lamberton
Glen Sherman
Chris Swanson

Janet Lamm

Mark Cowdin

Greg Molzon
Mark Cowdin
Beth Chartier
Natalie Russell
Shannon Moore

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD, JUNE 5, 1979

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

1. Approved proposal to lower the age of 10 years for children attending Deer Lake beach without adult in attendance.
2. Approved bills totaling \$99,292.04.
3. Approved rezoning of parcel of land from R-1C near the northeast corner of Pine Knob and Clarkston Road.
4. Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Greentree Sub-division.

5. Tabled action drain easement in Hiwood Subdivision. Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Vandermark, Tower; Abstain: Ritter; Nay: Thayer, Absent: Powell.

6. Approved special beer permit request from Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

7. Approved transfer of community development funds between accounts.

8. Renewed agreement with City of Pontiac allowing township residents usage of Collier Road landfill.

9. Set salary to be advertised for librarian position of \$17,500 for 6 months, \$18,000 thereafter. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

10. Discussed subject of seasonal help in Recreation Department.

11. Waived filing time for fireworks permit for Pine Knob and authorized issuance of permit upon approval of Fire Chief Ronk that all requirements have been met. Ayes: Lozano, Rose, Thayer, Ritter; Nay: Vandermark.

12. Moved to close meeting to discuss fire union benefits. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose. A short closed session held.

Meeting reopened.

13. Approved passing all benefits of fire union to Fire Chief.

14. Approved awarding retroactive pay to Fire Chief. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose.

15. Approved increasing Fire Chief's salary to \$22,000. Ayes: Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Lozano, Rose.

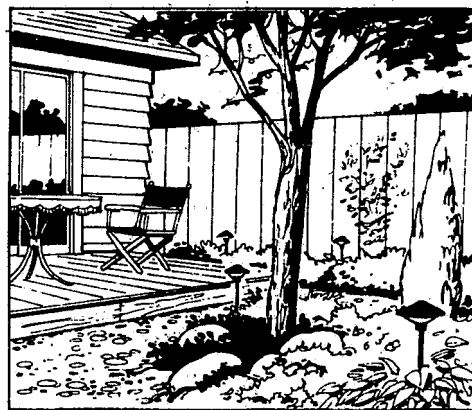
Meeting adjourned 12:47 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be June 19, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Economic Development Corporation for Oakland County and the township.
2. Township Management Employees Policy
3. Township Engineering Firm
4. Deer Lake Pines, Final Plat Approval
5. Township Park Development

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Welsh of 5865 Mary Sue, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Pearl to Scott D. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keny Hagen of Hillsboro Road, Independence Township. Both are Clarkston High School graduates. Robin is employed at D'Arcy, McManus and Masius, and Scott is currently working at Progressive Machinery. A July 20 wedding is planned.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bob VerHaeghe of 2349 Carlos Dr., Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Newton to David Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key of 6501 Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township. Lynn is a graduate this year of Waterford Kettering High School and is employed by Sears. David, a 1978 graduate of Waterford Kettering, is currently working at Kinney Shoes. A July 1980 wedding is planned.

Cheerleading corps named

Eight out of the 40 Clarkston High School girls who tried out were chosen May 14 for next year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Members of the squad will be seniors Tammy Larkin, Mary Olney, Lori Lewis, Amy Bixby, Nickie Collins, Sherry Williams, Cheree Schraw and junior Sue Jorgensen. Chris Savas is the

squad manager.

Selection was based on the girls' ability to do jumps, cheers and sideline chants plus evaluations from their teachers.

Honors

Six Clarkston young people are among the 15 who received "Triple A" recognition from Our Lady of the Lakes High School this year.

The new award is given to students who have participated and done well in academics, athletics and other activities.

Among recipients were senior Kim Harper, juniors Laurie Gallo and Caron Erznosnik and sophomores Julie Kulick and Matt Townsend.

David Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Meyers of 8665 Rattalee Lake, Independence township recently received an award at Michigan Technological University's annual ROTC awards banquet. Meyers, a junior in civil engineering, was presented with the academic achievement wreath. The award is given for academic excellence signified by maintaining an overall cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

Michael Smith Jr. of 5063 Parview, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian. To make the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a full course load of 12 credit hours or more.

James E. Davies of 9943 Clark, Davisburg, was named to the Lawrence Institute of Technology dean's honor roll for

the spring term. He is studying electrical engineering.

To be placed on the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of a 3.5 grade average.

David J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, former Clarkston residents, graduated magna cum laude from Northside Christian High School, St. Petersburg, Fla., June 3.

College notes

Two Clarkston residents, Linda J. Olney and Alan D. Solley, received bachelor of arts degrees at the commencement ceremonies of Albion College.

Linda, a biology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olney, 6912 Hidden Lane.

Graduating summa cum laude, she is an Albion fellow, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was named to the dean's list for spring semester.

Alan, an economics and management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Solley of 3819 M-59. Also graduating summa cum laude, Alan is an Albion fellow and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Robert Wilkinson, son of Doris Wilkinson of 5615 Parview, Independence Township, will graduate Sunday with a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University.

Robert also received the Outstanding Fraternity Man on Campus Award, as well as the Outstanding Service Award of the communications college.

New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allan announce the birth of their daughter Katie Annette.

Born May 22, Katie weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

She was welcomed home at 5449 Console Street, Independence Township, by her brother Matthew, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Waterford Township.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons of Brooksville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth of Keego Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Bradley, Ill.; and Eugene Allan

of Flint.

Richard and Pamela Schmaltz of 5417 Stowe Trail, Independence Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Rebecca May 26, weighing 8 pounds, one ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busch of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Eva Schmaltz of Royal Oak.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven J. Oja, son of Melvin J. and Audrey M. Oja of 6329 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During his training, Oja studied seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in March.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

One of the very good and different salads served at two open houses we attended last weekend was Watergate salad. The recipe was given to us by Mrs. Glenn (Nancy) Brancheau.

Watergate Salad

1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple and juice

1 c. miniature marshmallows
1/2 c. chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1 large pkg. of pistachio pudding (dry)

Mix together. Add two 9 oz. size containers of Cool Whip. Refrigerate at least two or three hours before serving.

Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area inviting your participation

Get a head start on next year's Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series by ordering a season's ticket now.

The series, which will start Oct. 10 with humorist Sam Levenson, also will include designer Charles Kleibacher, cosmetics merchandizer Polly Bergen, investigative reporter William Recktenwald and opera star Patrice Munsel. The five lectures are to be given at Roma Hall, followed by celebrity luncheons open only to season ticket-holders.

Season tickets, at \$20, can be ordered from Pontiac - Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 328, Pontiac, MI 48056.

Sample delights at an all-you-can-eat salad luncheon.

The public is invited to dine at this lunch in the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, on the corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw Rd., Friday. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes dish and dessert salads, hot rolls and beverages. Tickets are \$2.

Join in the fun at a Greek festival this weekend.

The St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, is having their 6th annual Ya'sso Festival Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The celebration will include Greek foods, bands and dancing. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, senior citizens \$1 before 5 p.m. Children under 16, with parent, admitted free, and on Father's Day there is no charge for fathers.

Attend the season's final meeting of the Waterford Book Review.

The last meeting of the season will be held in the home of Mrs. K.B. Valentine, 7684 Phelan, Clarkston, June 18. There will be a noon potluck followed by a review of Jay Anson's book "The Amityville Horror", conducted by Joan Stewart.

Shop on the beach at Jayno Heights Subdivision Friday and Saturday.

The "Jayno Mini-Mart" will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The nine booths will feature an assortment of items ranging from baked goods, through books and crafts to holiday gifts. Follow the signs from the subdivision entrance on the south side of Walton between Sashabaw and Silver Lake roads in Waterford Township.

Brush up on your art.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, is offering classes July 9 through Aug. 23. Classes are offered in art history, calligraphy, drawing, enameling and cloisonne, fibers, glass, jewelry, acrylic, mixed, oil and watercolor painting, pottery, printmaking and sculpture. For more information call 644-0866.

View, browse and buy at Keatington Antique Village's hobby and craft show June 23 and 24.

The show at the village on Joslyn Court, Orion Township, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Join in the fun at a country fair.

St. Joseph Parish of Lake Orion will be having a country fair June 22-24 on the church grounds on Lapeer Rd. (M-24) at Indianwood Rd.

The fair will feature a millionaires' tent, games, rides,

refreshments, arts and crafts, bands, dancing and dinners. Hours will be Friday 6 p.m. to

midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

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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. Lorenz 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, Orionville 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 Orionville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M., Nursery provided
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 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery	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. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Library scene

Preschool reading, open house planned

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Wednesday 12-8 Closed

Weekends

The summer reading program for preschool and elementary-age children will begin the week of June 25.

It will run for eight weeks.

A feature of the program will be a weekly film Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Please register by calling 625-0595 or stopping by the library.

The library invites the public to attend an open house to dedicate the new building on

Sunday, June 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

State Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davisburg, and Norris Walls, long-time resident of Davisburg, will be the featured speakers.

The 50-50 raffle drawing sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Township Library will be held then. For ticket information, call the library.

This month, the library thanks Alvin and Clara Day, who purchased books from National Geographic for the library.

New books this month are 110 easy picture books and about 50 paperbacks for young adults.

Cathy Phillips, Librarian



Jennifer DeLisle



Mark Karrick

SJHS students win awards

Top students at Sashabaw Junior High School were recognized for outstanding achievement last week.

Winners of the Principal's Award for the 1978-79 school year were Jennifer DeLisle and Mark Karrick.

Cougar Spirit awards were won by ninth graders Sonya Funck and Craig Verch.

The five ninth graders who completed the year with all A's were honored--Karin Karlstrom, Selena Lennon, Greg Vaughn, Kathy Weber and Mike

Westwater.

Principal G.N. Burtsas and assistant principal G.S. White also distributed awards at two assemblies, to about 250 additional students for being on the honor roll all four marking periods.

Lakes summer school

Students from any school can take advantage of a summer program at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School.

Seventh through 12th graders can register on June 25 from 8 a.m. to noon at the school located at 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Classes are to begin June 26 and continue through Aug. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. to noon daily.

Courses offered are to be English workshop, United States history, government and


current events for junior high students as well as elementary math review.

Styles of composition and literature may be taken by high school students.

U.S. short story and survey of world history are to be available for grades 7-12.





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Coping with kids

Unfair criticism causes anger, ego damage

It is frequently found when counseling children with low self-images that they have been subjected to excessive and harsh criticism.

Some parents out of their own rationalized needs to be "completely honest" or out of a streak of hostility tend to stress the faults of a child while not paying nearly enough attention to his assets.

Properly managed, criticism or insight into faults can be an effective educational device.

Too often parents mismanage the use of this technique, causing the child to feel angry toward others and to have a seriously damaged ego.

"You never learn," "You make me sick" or "You always screw things up, just like your Uncle Albert," are examples of criticism improperly used.

If these particular statements were made to the same child

repeatedly, it is likely that he or she would not only come to accept them as having a certain amount of truth but would also begin to see himself as grossly inadequate.

The relationship between the child and his parent is crucial in evaluating the potential helpful and effective use of criticism as a child management tool.

There must exist a loving and close personal relationship between parent and child before criticism can be adequately employed.

Also, the mother or father who is to use criticism in a conscious effort to bring about change or increased insight should bear in mind that it must be accurate and fair.

The timing must likewise be right.

A child who is already feeling low or defeated does not need to be told how faulty he is at that

moment.

Perhaps support is needed then with the criticism saved for a later time when the youngster is feeling strong enough to take it and benefit from it.

The purpose of criticism is to tell a child how far short of a certain goal he falls and to motivate him to strive to reach that goal.

It takes little imagination to ascertain that most of our criticism of our kids does just the opposite.

When the criticism is delivered in front of the child's friends, for instance, embarrassment is likely to result and the overall effect lost.

A child will probably feel hostile to the parent if his prestige in the peer group is lowered. This goes doubly for a teenager.

One way for a parent to effectively use criticism is to couple it with an encouraging and sup-

portive compliment for something a child already does well:

"I'm really pleased that you can remember to take the garbage out to the road every week. It's a big help to me when you carry it out there even when I forget. I think that you can

cause yourself less trouble though, if you remember to put the top on each garbage can. The dogs around here are scattering other people's garbage when they can get into a can without a top."



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 20th, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #897 William Carbines
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 16' PLUS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 6' ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20' AND A TOTAL LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF APPROX. 6760 SQ. FT. (A NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD.)
Clarkston-Orion Road Lots 38 & 39
Sunny Beach Country Club #2
08-13-176-001 & 002

CASE #898 Gerald L. Brandy
APPLICANT REQUESTS CLUSTER OPTION.
Oak Hill Meadows #1 Hadley Road at Shappie Road
08-05-200-013

CASE #899 Frank E. Burger
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 1' PLUS A SECOND FRONT YARD SET BACK BARIANCE OF 32' also REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 13' TO CONSTRUCT AN ATTACHED GARAGE.
Algonquin at Beachwood Lots 8 & 9
Sunny Beach C.C.
08-12-328-043

CASE #900 David L. Allen
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20' PLUS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 7' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 13' PLUS TOTAL LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 7000 SQ. FT. TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME.
Sylvania Lots 3 & 4 Sunny Beach C.C. #2
08-13-180-002-003

CASE #901 Joy D. Shoptaw
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT OVERSIZED ACCESSORY BUILDING 20x24.
Pine Knob Lane north of Genoa
08-35-401-002

CASE 902 John Helveston
APPLICANT REQUESTS SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO USE EXISTING STRUCTURE AS A SALES OFFICE FOR THE DEERWOOD SUBDIVISION FOR A TWO YEAR PERIOD.
M-15 North to Cranberry Lake Road 1 acre & 1.17 acres
08-17-201-001 & 002

CASE #903 John Helveston
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 27' TO CONSTRUCT AN ATTACHED GARAGE.
M-15 Between Cranberry Lk. Rd. & Hadley Rd. R1R
08-08-400-016

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose,
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel,
Secretary, Building Department

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QUEEN ANNE breakfront. Amber mahogany. 4 years old. Exc. condition, \$500. 332-9243. !!!42-2cwc

FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIALS-We have a good list of potted fruit trees, lilacs, viburnum and shade trees ready to go. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. Open 7 days a week, 9-5. !!!42-4cwc

SWING SET with extras, \$35. 625-2099. !!!42-2cwp

2-9x7 TILT garage doors, \$25 each. Boys 28" bike, \$15. Motorized barbecue grille, \$8. Console Stereo Early American cabinet, \$65. 14 ft. steel boat and 7 1/2 horsepower motor, \$175. 625-3370. !!!42-2cwp

FOR YOUR Amway needs call 673-2814. !!!43-2cwp

SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, all attachments, \$75. Treadle machine, \$35. Antique Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine, \$100. Piano bench, \$5. Maytag portable washer, \$50. Yarns, crochet thread, hand made pillows, metal file cabinet, \$40. Ruth Bonser, 25 Pond. 627-3643. !!!43-1cwf

STRAWBERRIES: U-Pick, containers furnished, open June 20, 7:30 a.m. Spezia's, 1220 Stony Creek Rd., 6 miles North of Rochester, 1 mile West of Rochester Rd. 693-8434 !!!LC-43-1

FOR SALE: Conn model 28D Double French Horn. \$850. Call 9-5 628-4823, evenings, 678-2549 !!!A-22-1c, L-20-3c, LR-37-3c, LC-43-1c

NEW RUST AND GOLD, 9x12 carpet. Wrong color. Never used. Bound and dringed. \$180. 625-8240 !!!43-2cwc

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman wanting housecleaning by the day. Call after 3. References. 625-8515. !!!42-2cwc

I CAN HOUSE CLEAN Saturday mornings. 4 hours \$25. Call after 5. 673-2561 !!!43-2cwc

LPN desires permanent part time position in Clarkston area. Excellent references. Day shift preferred. 394-0169. !!!43-2cwf

GENERAL CLEANING, Clarkston Drayton Plains area. Experience with references. 673-3876, ask for Bobby. 43-2cwc

MATURE WOMAN wants housecleaning or office cleaning. Excellent references. 674-0048 !!!43-2cwc

BABYSITING in my home. Prefer pre schoolers. \$1.25 per hour. Near Davisburg Rd. Good ref. 625-3866 !!!43-2cwc

DEPENDABLE young ladies would like light housekeeping. 625-2572. 625-5332. !!!43-2cwp

WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday thru Friday. Fenced in play area. Good references. Conveniently located near M-24 in Lake Orion. Call 693-2704 !!!A-22-2, LC-43-2

LIGHT HOUSECLEANING, references. 625-9214. !!!43-2cwc

WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Prefer infant or toddler. Kathy, 628-2081. !!!43-2cwf

INSTRUCTIONS

MOTHER-toddler swim class to begin June 21st. 625-2775 !!!43-2cwp

PETS

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, parents good hunters. Also 2 yr. old female, lovable, \$75 each. 627-2968. !!!42-2cwp

HEIDI'S PUPPIES are here. Mixed Newfoundland - Weimerauer and Doberman. Good disposition. \$20. 625-1298. !!!42-2cwp

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!LC33-1fdh

BABY TEDDY bear hamsters. \$3.00 ea. 3 beige, one white. 625-1644. !!!42-2cwc

FREE

FREE hay for mowing. 625-4045

ADORABLE female kitten. 625-8656. !!!42-2cwf

FREE TO good home, kittens-puppies. 625-3675. !!!42-2cwf

FREE LONG haired orange kittens. 625-3979. !!!42-2cwf

FREE TO good home. Excellent watch dog. Dalmation. 334-7869. !!!42-2cwf

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 year old cocker. Needs loving care. 625-9145. !!!42-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD HOME, half black lab, half beagle, spayed. 394-0936. !!!42-2cwf

WANTED

WANTED storage for mini-motor home near Cranberry Lake Rd. and M-15. 625-4108. !!!43-2cwc

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. !!!42-1fc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. !!!42-1f

WANTED: 1965-70 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. !!!LC16-1fdh, 11-1fdh

OLDER MO-TL tent trailer. Will consider one that needs minor repair if price is right. Call 674-3214. !!!42-2cwc

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942 !!!46-1fc

REC. VEHICLES

9 FT. SELF-contained camper. Excellent condition: 1962 Pontiac runs good. 628-0899. !!!43-2cwc

1973 T. S. SAVAGE 250 Suzuki \$450. Never raced. Mr. Mullane, 5215 Woodcreek Trail. 623-7396 !!!43-2cwc

1977 MARCO 8 1/2' pick-up camper, fully self-contained. 3 way refrigerator. \$1,250. 673-8901. !!!43-2cwp

1976 YAMAHA Y2C 100, excellent condition, never raced, extras. Must sell, \$400. Call 623-0088. !!!43-2cwc

1974 KOWASKI 900 CC. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Extras. 625-3547 after 7pm. !!!42-2cwp

1972 SUZUKI TS250, very good condition, best offer. 625-8942. !!!43-2cwc

GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains (near Frembes) 673-9529. We have it all. !!!40-4cwp

JUNE 15TH and 16th, 10am to 5pm. Furniture, housewares, miscellaneous items. 6322 Snowapple Dr. Clarkston, just off Cramlane Dr. !!!43-1cwp

GARAGE SALE - June 13, 14, 15. Children's clothing, lamps, misc. 5031 Timber Ridge Trail. Oakland Woods Sub. Maybee to Pheasant Run. !!!43-1cwc

GARAGE SALE June 15 and 16. 9 to 5. 3329 Sashabaw Rd. !!!43-1cwc

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. Fri. June 14 and 15th. 6493 Deer Ridge Dr., Clarkston (Off Cranberry Lake Rd.) Lots of household items. !!!43-1cwp

CLOTHING AND MISC. articles. 6208 Paramus corner of Middle Lake. Clarkston. !!!43-1cwc

BABY FURNITURE, furniture, clothing, bikes and parts, 2 bucket car seat. June 16-17, 9am-7pm, 2 blocks past school on Maybee Rd. 5160 Westview. !!!43-1cwc

GARAGE SALE - Table and chairs, antiques, old bottles, school desk, toys, etc. Fri., Sat., Sunday. 8550 Allen at Hubbard. 625-5054. !!!43-1cwc

GIANT GARAGE SALE - We have everything. Fri. and Sat. 6388 Snowapple. 625-3189 !!!43-1cwc

FURNITURE

FOR FATHERS DAY. Why not buy Dad a recliner from our new Recliner Shop? Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!43-1cwc

SUMMER FURNITURE by Lloyd. Umbrella tables, umbrellas, chairs, loungers. See our display. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!43-1cwc

DINING ROOM table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, upholstered seats. 625-4694. !!!43-2cwc

BROWN COUCH and chair. Great for cottage. \$30. 625-0538. !!!42-2cwp

BOYS pine bunk bedroom set, \$50. 625-9575. !!!42-2cwp

GIRLS SINGLE bed, night stand, dresser, mattress and spring. \$100. 625-4537. !!!43-2cwp

TRESSEL TABLE red with white formica top, 2 chairs, bench, matching drop leaf serving cabinet, 3 years old. \$125. 625-9616 !!!43-2cwc

FIVE PIECE Drexel bedroom suite, double canopy bed. Nine drawer dresser, beautiful mirror, chest and night stand. Excellent condition. \$650. 625-1038 !!!42-2cwp

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, graduation, baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!43-4cwp

HANCOCK ROOFING, licensed, 20 years experience. Roofing and new construction. Bus. 887-7454. Res. 887-6558. !!!43-8cwc

SERVICES

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

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. !!!33-1fcw

ROOFING--Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084 !!!49-1fc

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

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

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

Charles "Bud" Green
Clarkston Chemo Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-2419



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

EXPERIENCED painters, free estimates. Call 625-1787 after 5. !!!42-2cwc

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

WE WILL check your home, feed your pets and water your plants. Call Village Vacation Services, days and evenings. 625-3719. !!!42-2cwp

LIGHT HAULING, tree work. Reasonable. 625-8271. !!!43-2cwc

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264. !!!C38-1f

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. R-L-C-A-1f

PAINTING. No job too small. Senior citizen discounts. Free estimates. 625-1699 and 623-6160. !!!42-2cwp

QUALITY cement. We prefer the small jobs. 674-3584. !!!43-19cwp

WALLPAPER and interior painting. Woman assures quality work. Good references, 625-3114. Call evenings between 5 P.M. and 11 P.M. !!!42-2cwp

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON - Deer Lake by owner. Unique and charming lake front log home suitable for couple or single. One large bedroom, 3 stone fireplaces, basement, 3 1/2 car garage, 18x30 living room, well insulated. Very private. \$155,000. By appointment. Buyers only. 625-2871. !!!42-2cwc

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home with large fenced lot with nice view of lake. Clarkston Schools. 673-2739. !!!42-2cwc

COMMERCIAL OFFICE - MEDICAL - Shop M-15 Hwy. Oak Hill zoned C-1 240' x 270'. \$58,000. Good terms, owner, no agents, box 269 Clarkston. !!!43-2cwp

HOUSE six rooms, basement, 2 lots, garage, \$29,000. Dearborn Heights. 292-0065. !!!42-2cwc

WATERFORD 2 bedroom house, six years old, stove, refrigerator, garage, curtains, lake privileges. Moving out-of-state. 623-7484. !!!42-2cwc

3 BEDROOM brick ranch with walkout basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Lake privileges. 698-9029. !!!42-2cwp

23 ACRES, 6 miles from Clarkston. 625-2591. !!!42-2cwp

23 ACRES Clarkston schools. Beautiful homesites on Black top road. By owner. 625-2591. !!!42-2cwc

5 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom brick, basement, attached garage. 625-4045. !!!43-4cwp

SPACIOUS Ranch offers gracious living in Fenton-Holly area on 3-5 acres. Attached greenhouse, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, 30x60 steel barn plus much more. Owner \$89,500. Land contract after 6 P.M. 1-629-8476. !!!43-2cwc

BY OWNER - Watkins Lake. Beautiful 3 bedroom fireplace, 2 baths, dining room, bar. Large sundeck, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Buyers only. \$112,900. 673-2117 after 6 p.m. !!!43-2cwc

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS by owner. Double wing colonial, one year old. 1 1/2 acres, mid-nineties. 625-4202. !!!42-2cwc

CLARKSTON GARDENS - \$76,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace. 2 car garage, screened in patio, above ground pool. 1/2 acre lot very nicely landscaped with the privacy of the woods behind the house. Community water, paved street and sewer. All schools within walking distance. Call for appointment after 4:30. 625-4885. No agents. 42-cwdh

ONE and 3/4 rolling acres for sale. 5 minutes from I-75 in Davisburg area. 634-3761. !!!42-2cwc

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

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

STRAWBERRIES - U pick. Ready soon. Daily 8am till 2 (2 farms) Symanski's Berry Farms, M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles to Gale, north 1 block to E. Baldwin Rd., west 1/2 mile to 8146 E. Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 638-7714. !!!A-22-tfc, L-20-tfc, LR-37-tfc, LC-43-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1972 MONTEGO, \$100. 625-9470. !!!42-2cwc

'77 FORD VAN. Chateau package, air, AM/FM Stereo, fully customized, standard trans., reg. gas. Best offer over \$4,000. 391-3208. !!!42-2cwb

'76 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, trailer pkg., loaded. \$3,150. Call after 8. 628-9429. !!!42-2cwc

'76 OLDS CUTLASS salon 350 V-8, AM/FM, PS/PB, 53,000 miles, clean, \$2,900. 625-8043. !!!43-cwp

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. Dependable running car. \$500. 625-8636. !!!43-2cwc

VEGA ENGINE, drive train and misc. parts. Low mileage, excellent condition. All for \$250. 623-7795. !!!42-2cwp

MUST SELL: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, vinyl roof, good tires. \$2,000 firm. 628-3318. !!!A-22-tfdh, L-20-tfdh, LR-37-tfdh, LC-43-tfdh

1977 CAPRICE Classic, 2 door, brougham, vinyl top, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 8 track/quad stereo with booster, power doors. Excellent condition. \$4,400. Wilson Staff Irons, 2 thru sand wedge. Ultra light shaft. \$75. 557-4312. !!!42-2cwc

1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, including factory CB and stereo. 625-2480. !!!43-2cwc

'76 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, PS, auto. transmission, 318 engine, 31,000 miles. 625-3841. !!!43-2cwc

1975 CHEVY Malibu station wagon, air conditioned, PS/PB, \$2,350 or best offer. 625-8980. !!!43-2cwc

CUTLASS 1973, 2 door, vinyl top, 350, AM/FM, air, good condition, \$1,350. Call 628-9450. Weekdays 10:00 AM - 2 PM and weekends. !!!43-2cwc

1972 CHEV. Impala. 4 dr. Sedan, air condition, radio, PS/PB, good condition w/snow tires. \$850. 391-3521. !!!43-2cwp

'72 KINGSWOOD Estate Station Wagon. 9 passenger, 69,000 miles, air, PS/PB, runs excellent, tires good, \$475. 625-5929. !!!43-2cwc

SPARKLING 1974 Chevrolet Caprice. Kentucky car, no rust, very clean, vinyl top, air, steel radials. 394-0568. !!!43-2cwp

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Estate Wagon. 9 passenger, air, PS/PB, automatic door locks, cruise control, electric windows, trailer hitch, rear window defroster, roof carriage rack. Dark brown. 60,000 easy miles. \$3,300. Jim Sherman. Oxford Leader. 628-4801. !!!A-21-3dh, L-19-3dh, LR-36-3dh, LC-42-3dh

1974 MONTE CARLO, brown with cream colored vinyl top, good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 627-2648. !!!42-2cwc

'78 DODGE POWER Wagon 150. 4 WD, loaded, 19,000 miles, 2 sets tires. 642-8472. !!!42-2cwp

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury runs good, 6 tires, 61,000 miles, body rust, 20 or best offer. Call 674-3214. !!!42-2cwc

'74 GREEN Caprice Station Wagon, PS/PB, air, stereo, AM/FM, good tires 2 extra. Reasonable. Name your price. 627-4542. !!!42-2cwp

1975 BUICK LaSabre Custom 2 door. Full power. Very clean. 40,000 miles. \$1,995. 625-0125. !!!42-2cwp

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 CHEVY NOVA. 2 door automatic, PS/PB, undercoated, V-8, 305, air condition, rear window defogger. Camel color. 11,000 miles. \$3,900. 625-1850. !!!42-2cwp



1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Kentucky car, very clean, no rust, vinyl top, air, steel radials, tilt. 394-0568. !!!43-2cwp

1977 MONTE CARLO, AM/FM, air, vinyl top, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel. V-8. 625-1995. !!!43-2cwp

1978 MALIBU classic wagon, PS/PB, roof carrier, cloth seats. 625-4694. !!!43-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIOFIT SYSTEMS. 2309 Airport Rd., Waterford, is now CO-ED. Open 7 days a week. For further information call 666-4060. !!!36-2cwp

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, DENTAL office. Three 7 1/2 hour days per week, Mon. and Tues., chair, side assisting; Thurs. secretarial duties. Experienced necessary. Call 693-6021. !!!RC38-tf

MATURE RESPONSIBLE persons for afternoon and evening shifts. Apply Village Total, 148 N. Main, Clarkston. !!!41-2cwc

WANTED: Punch press and assembly workers for medium sized metal stamping plant. No experience necessary. Apply Industrial Machine Products, 32 Louck Street, Oxford, between 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. !!!A-22-2, LC-43-2, L-20-3

BILLING CLERK needed immediately for psychiatric clinic in Clarkston. This is a full time position. Prefer someone with experience in completing Blue Cross and other types of insurance forms or credit work. Must like talking to people and working with figures. Call Edith for an interview appointment at 625-8334. !!!41-2cwc

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST with some cliental. Flexible hours. Waterford area. 674-0660. from 9 to 6. !!!42-8cwp

WANTED: Die setters for medium sized stamping plant. Some experience necessary but will do some training on job. Industrial Machine Products, 32 Loucks St., Oxford. Apply between 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. !!!A-22-7, LC-43-2, L-20-3

DESIGNERS, designer-checkers, project engineers. Immediate openings for experienced personnel in the machine tool industry. Position offers excellent wages and company paid benefits. Sys-T-Mation Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr. Davisburg, MI 48019 625-3700. An Equal Opportunity Employer !!!41-4cwc

SECRETARY - Immediate opening available for an experienced and qualified secretary to work in the Board of Education office. Must be well organized and have good clerical and typing skills. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply at Oxford Schools, 133 N. Coats Rd., P.O. Box 168, Oxford. !!!43-2c

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A. VACANCIES

Qualified applicants must be a resident of Oakland County, excluding Waterford Twp. and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; have not voluntarily terminated full-time employment within 6 months prior to application, unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks prior to application and economically disadvantaged or receiving public assistance. Most positions require the applicant to be 18 years old and possess a driver's license. In addition, applicants must meet the specific qualifications for individual positions.

ACCOUNT CLERK I (\$10,770 - \$12,339)

H.S. graduate and have had at least two years of full-time paid bookkeeping and clerical experience.

BUILDING SECURITY ATTENDANT (\$9,300 - \$11,100)

Have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law.

CHILDREN'S SUPERVISOR I - MALE (\$9,471 - \$9,836)

H.S. graduate, passed their 21st birthday and have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law.

CLERK I (\$8,671 - \$9,191)

H.S. graduate.

CLERICAL TRAINEE (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

COURT OFFICER - PROBATE COURT (\$8,477-Flat Rate)

Resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, have 3 years of full-time paid experience in law enforcement or be enrolled in a college of law leading to a degree.

COURT SERVICE OFFICER I (\$10,535 - \$12,231)

Resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, have 3 years of full-time paid experience as a police officer, court officer, or court service officer.

DETENTION OFFICER (\$11,500 - \$14,500)

Citizen of U.S., resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, H.S. graduate, passed their 21st birthday, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

FAMILY EDUCATION AIDE (\$3.34 - \$3.80/per hour)

H.S. graduate.

FOUR-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT (\$9,020 - \$11,636)

H.S. graduate with at least one year full-time paid experience involving direct contact or service with the general public, preferably in a youth oriented program.

GENERAL HELPER (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

MAINTENANCE LABORER (\$9,925 - \$11,182)

POLICE PARA-PROFESSIONAL (\$8,350 - \$9,150)

H.S. graduate, weight in proportion to height, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

TECHNICAL AIDE (\$10,309 - \$10,883)

Have completed 60 sem. or 90 qtr. hrs. with a major concentration in Soc. Science, Education, Political Science, Business Adm. or related field.

TYPIST I (\$8,931 - \$9,453)

H.S. graduate.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:



Oakland County

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

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy County Executive

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Mature person capable of managing small zinc plating company. Some experience desirable but will train on job. Retired person looking for additional income also encouraged. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 186, Oxford, MI 48057 !!!A-22-2, L-20-3, LC-43-2

PART TIME Mature sales person for quality shoe shop. 2-3 days a week. No Sundays. Alternating Friday evenings. Experienced preferred, however, will train. Call for appointment. 623-9696. !!!42-2cwc

WATERFORD AREA babysitter and light housekeeper. To care for 8 and 9 year old girls. Excellent pay, own transportation. Must have references and be reliable. Call 363-5000 or 623-7773. Ask for Jo. !!!42-2cwc

ORGANIST/choir director needed for Presbyterian Church. Part-time. Call 673-3101 mornings or 391-3169 evenings. !!!43-2cwc

MATURE WOMAN for housekeeping duties and help with three ambulatory patients. In adult foster care home. 674-2658 !!!43-2cwc

INJECTION molding production help wanted. For all shifts. No experience necessary. Ideal for women. Apply Pride Plastics, Inc. 575 Glaspie St., Oxford, Mich. !!!A-21-2, L-19-3, LR-36-3, LC-42-2

WEED CUTTER, large area on Dixie Hwy. apartment project. Must have own equipment. Call 352-1823. !!!43-1cwc

MATURE WOMAN to babysit children 10-13. 12 noon-8 P.M. Monday - Friday. 625-4346 625-4334. !!!43-2cwc

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS and can put 8-10 hours per week to a part time business, you can earn \$10 or more per hour. Phone 623-7081 for interview. !!!R-37-3, RL-20-3, RC-42-2

SMALL MANUFACTURING Plant needs set up-maintenance man, must have good mechanical ability, some experience preferred but not required. Apply in person Handi-Vet, 1776 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. !!!R-37-3, RC-42-2

DEMONSTRATORS - Merri-Mac enables you to earn cash on your own hours. Our guaranteed line of toys and gifts plus super hostess incentives make this party plan program unbeatable. No investment, delivery or collection. Call collect to Ann Baxter - 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 !!!43-2cwc

TEACHERS and others in the educational field looking for an excellent paying job for the summer?? Call for appointment. 628-3965 !!!43-2cwc

WE NEED A yard boy. 625-3296 !!!43-2cwc

AUCTION

HOTEL FURNITURE, Thursday June 14 and Friday, June 15, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Chests, beds, dressers, Hollywood frames, new lamps, couches, end tables, misc. new items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, 693-1871. !!!R-37-1, RA-22-1, RL-20-1, RC-42-1

PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, June 16, 7 p.m. Stereo equipment, speakers, new and used furniture. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, 693-1871. !!!R-37-1, RA-22-1, RL-20-1, RC-42-1

LIVESTOCK

1/2 ARAB 1/2 quarter horse, registered. Mare, roan with white blaze on 4 stockings. Some 4-H experience, very gentle. 13 years old. \$500. 887-2498. !!!43-2cwc

LOST

LOST-Large black cat, 15 lbs. Lost in Clarkston Mobile Home Estates. \$50 reward. Call Dawn or Nancy at 628-7798!!!

LOST tiger cat, white paws, white chest. Front paws declawed. Middle Lake Road area. 625-9618 !!!43-2cwc

LARGE COCK-a-poo, grey with black ears. Gretchen. Leave message Lois Sword. 634-8621 Holy or 628-9242 Oxford. !!!43-2cwc

ANTIQUES

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market, Sunday, June 24th. 4th Sunday of every month, Springfield Oaks County Park Building on Andersonville Rd. 10AM to 5PM. Antiques and collectibles only. Free admission. Free parking. !!!43-2cwc

THE SMALL MALL of Flint Antiques Show and Sale. June 29 and 30th. July 1st. During Mall hours. 3600 S. Dort Hwy. Flint. Free admission, free parking. !!!43-3cwc

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. !!!43-16p

Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY woman looking for furnished apartment to rent. Clarkston area. Call 625-2936. !!!42-2cwc

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 137,258
ESTATE OF FRANK DUR-
SO, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 25th day of May, 1979 at 8:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Paula Jo Brown. The Will of the deceased dated October 6, 1975 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Paula Jo Brown the executor/ executrix named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paula Jo Brown at 21 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before August 29, 1979. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said dates at 8:30 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 25, 1979
Dennis M. Kacy, P-15637
Attorney for Petitioner
Kacy and Dechter
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48016
Phone (313)625-2916
Paula Jo Brown
4517 Dexter Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 137,406
ESTATE OF PRESTON E.
GREEN, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 8th day of June, 1979 at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Ruth C. Green. The Will of the deceased dated January 30, 1973 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Ruth C. Green the executrix named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Ruth C. Green at 4311 Forest Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before September 11, 1979. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 8, 1979
Thomas L. Gruich (P27278)
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Ph. 681-1200

Ruth C. Green
4311 Forest Drive
Pontiac, MI 48054

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The wardrobe person for the rock band Chicago at the close of last summer, Lori Neville described touring with the group as "hard" but said she'd do it again.

Lori sang rock's road blues too

By Mimi Mayer

Lori Neville speaks from experience when she describes the road blues that depress even the most ebullient performers.

For four weeks last August and September, Lori, of Hubbard Hill Drive, Independence Township, toured with the rock group Chicago as their wardrobe person.

"I enjoyed every bit of it. I learned so much and I met so many people. The band and the manager were very, very good to me," Lori said. "I would do it all again, only this time I would do a better job."

After working as an usher at the Pine Knob Music Theatre for three summers, Lori was given the prestigious job of a hospitality person backstage.

Impressed by Lori, Jack Goudi, Chicago's road manager, asked if she would travel with the band for the remainder of its summer tour.

"At first, I hesitated. There were 14 men and I was the only girl. I also had a summer job at Hudson's," Lori said. "The thing I think everybody laughed at was that I'm not really a domestic person."

But Lori quickly learned her tasks. She made sure the clothing of all eight band members was cleaned, pressed, and in the dressing rooms before a concert. And there were alterations to be made and popped buttons to replace.

Plus Lori had to coordinate these duties as the band zigzagged between 13 Midwestern and East Coast performance dates.

"It's not easy when you're go-

ing from state to state," Lori said. "I really worked hard."

"They were appreciative. Every night they thanked me. You can tell that they're human. You can tell that they really worked hard to earn what they had today."

If life on tour is rigorous, Goudi did everything possible to make the trip easy for the group.

A luxuriously-appointed coach--complete with bunks, kitchen, a movie theater, video games and a sophisticated stereo system--carried the band and its road crew from place to place.

Meals were provided by theater management and rooms in fine hotels were reserved for the crew.

Despite all the excitement and fun, living on tour is taxing. And Lori saw for herself what the road blues are like.

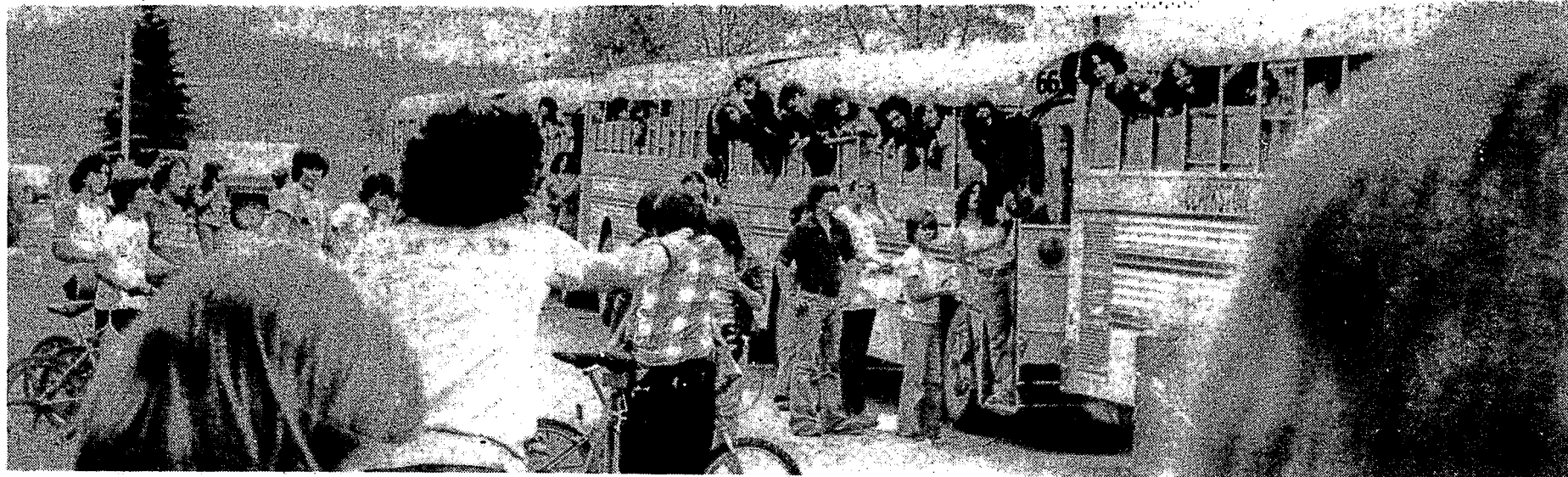
"I'd see the crew coming in. They were tired, they were living out of a suitcase," she said. "Chicago's an older group. Most of them are married. One of them carried a picture of his little girl just to look at."

And Lori found she missed the company of other women.

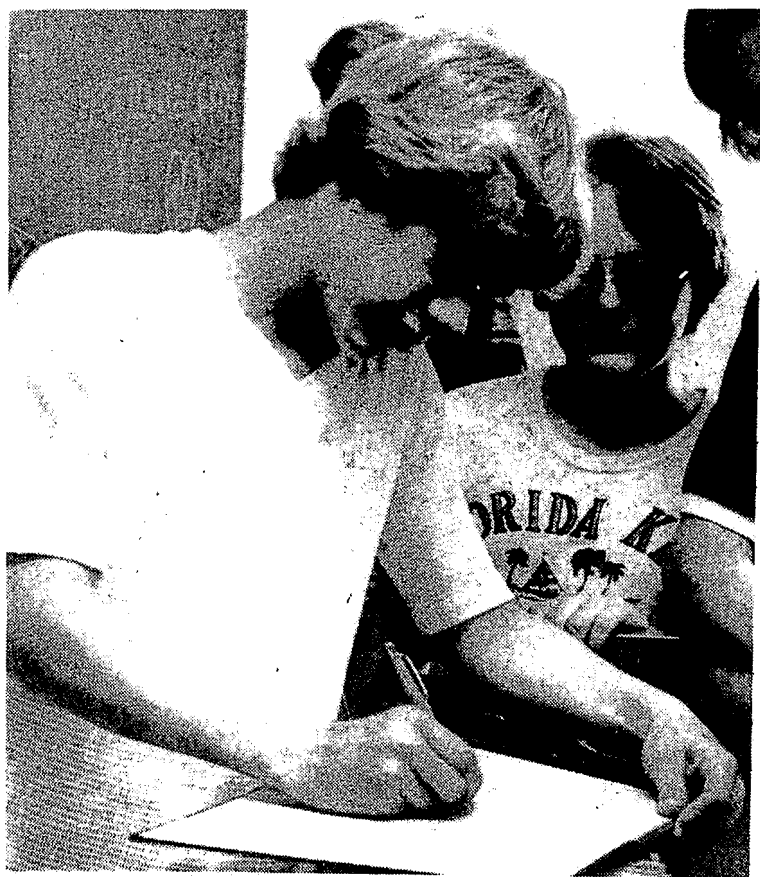
Being the only woman travelling with a rock band would be "a groupie's dream" Lori said adding, "But I'm not a groupie."

Lori admits that she was relieved when the tour ended.

"When the four weeks were up, I was ready to go home," she said. "Like I said, I'd like to do it again. But if it doesn't happen, that's all right. I enjoyed it."



While Clarkston Junior High students head for their last bus ride of the school year, those already on the buses shout parting messages.



Chris Vaghn, a Sashabaw Junior High seventh grader, spends some of the last moments of the school year signing a friend's yearbook.

Here comes summer

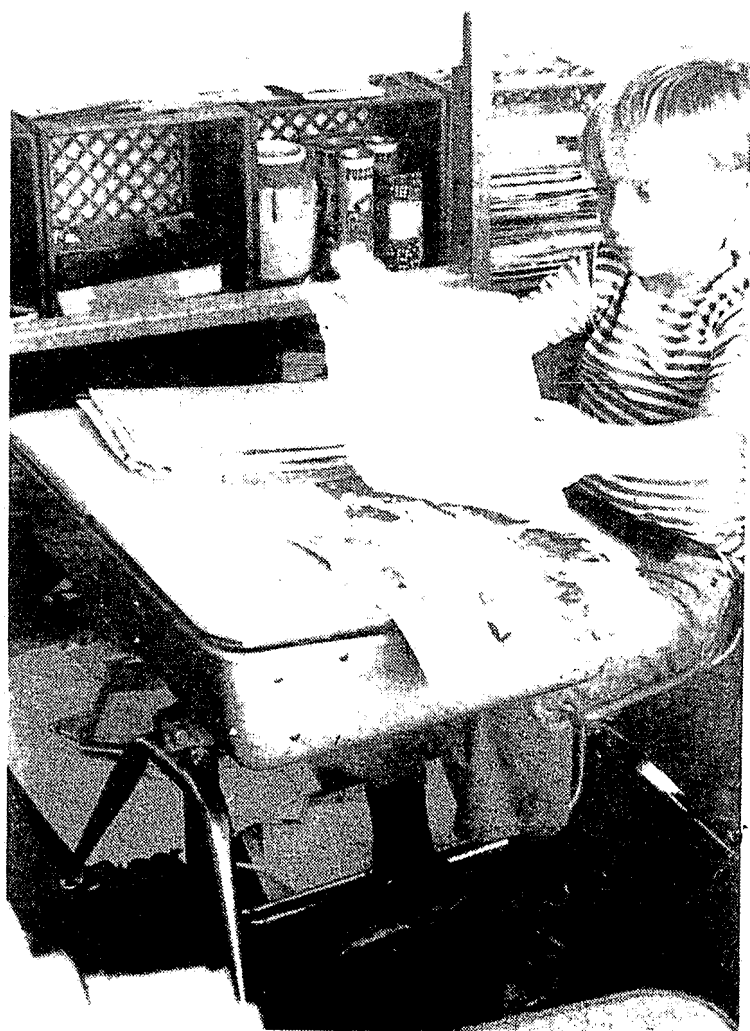
Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Sashabaw Junior High office aide ninth grader Gina Myers snaps a photo of her co-workers, a memento of her last year at school. From left are Marge Carlsen; office aide Kirk Luettke, also a ninth grader; and Kerry Gross.



It takes two to carry the contents of Kim Watson's locker at Clarkston Junior High School. Kim [left] was assisted by her fellow eighth grader Tami Prather during her walk home after the last day of school.



South Sashabaw Elementary second grader Shane Robart diligently sorts through his papers and decides what to take home on the next-to-last day of school.