

The Clarkston News

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2 Sections - 48 Pages

25c

M-15 remains one M-275 alternate

By Kathy Greenfield

As plans are discussed for widening M-15 south of Clarkston between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive to five lanes, the same question

keeps popping up:

"What about the Vivian Plan to widen M-15 to five lanes through the Village of Clarkston?"

Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor,

one of the six Michigan State Highway Department of Transportation commission members, said the study he requested as an alternative to the defunct M-275 proposal would

not necessarily require widening of the highway.

His plan is to be discussed along with at least four other M-275 alternatives at the Aug. 22 state highway commission

meeting, he said.

Vivian requested a study by the transportation department on the possibility of a routing from the end of M-59 for traffic heading north.

"I was willing to have them go through, around, over or under Clarkston," he said.

"They suggested cutting into (Dixie Highway) just south of Clarkston and the traffic would presumably go through Clarkston on M-15," he said.

"If such a connection were made, probably the traffic would increase," he added.

The state department of transportation is working with community leaders to determine whether M-15 should be widened, he said, adding that it would be a "joint agreement when traffic increases in the area."

Other plans have been submitted as well and the transportation department is now reviewing the proposals.

"I'm not supporting any of them until I've seen the department's review," Vivian said.

One of the other M-275 alternatives suggested by a federal agency would route north-south traffic west of the village on Dixie Highway, he said.

Two other changes could also influence commission decisions.

The transportation department commission was recently increased from four to six members and one of the original members resigned and was replaced.

"The commission did make a decision maybe two years ago not to build M-275 and hasn't changed it in spite of a lot of pressure," Vivian said.

"Since there are three new bodies on it, obviously the decision of the commission could be changed or revised."

Until the issue is discussed Aug. 22 by the new commission members, he does not know the outcome, Vivian said.

"Everyone will be wondering what will happen, including me," he said.

The other change is the possibility of reduced north-south traffic due to the gasoline situation.

"The price of gasoline has soared and the availability of gasoline has gone down," he said. "My personal opinion is major extensions of the road network simply aren't called for now."

"We are trying to study what the reasonable alternatives are for the current and distant future."



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

On the beach

Karrie Sharpe twirls on the bars while Andrea Hancock cools off in the water of the Davisburg Mill Pond Friday. The fourth graders took part in an end of the year activity day for the fourth grade classes at Davisburg Elementary School, and the sunshine day couldn't have been better. For more photos, see page 48.

Industrial park first step in developer's area plans

By Mimi Mayer

A Springfield Township industrial park is the first project developer Charles McNally plans for the Clarkston area.

Covering 62 acres, Holly Greens Industrial Subdivision 2 is also the first development McNally has undertaken.

Located at the southwest corner of the Dixie Highway-Holly Road intersection, Holly Greens contains 22 sites of 1.5 to 3.5

acres. Lot prices begin at \$39,000, McNally said.

He added that he also examined parcels for a residential subdivision located in Independence Township, and land zoned heavy industrial for a second park in Rose Township.

Although McNally doesn't anticipate on-site construction to begin before August, two local businesses have taken options on the land.

The first is the Cummings Cement Contractors, 9333 Rattalee Lake, whose site is to be used for warehousing. The Nason Company, 10388 Enterprise, a manufacturer of diesel engine parts, has obtained an option on a second parcel to expand their facilities located south of the park.

"It's the small businesses that will be attracted to it," McNally said. "It's a light industrial park

and zoned as such which restricts it to warehouse types of factories and tool and die shops."

The park has been designed to be clean and attractive, McNally said.

"What I'm really saying is this: I believe a developer, when he does any project, should always keep in mind—you not only want top-quality construc-

(Continued on Page 15)

Citizens protest, but drain gets ok

By Kathy Greenfield

More water is to flow through Hiwood Subdivision despite residents' protests.

The Independence Township Board approved an Oakland County drain through the subdivision located south of Maybee Road and east of Dixie Highway in a 5-1 vote Tuesday Night.

About a dozen residents objected mainly because of past experiences when Oakland County ran sewer lines in a path almost identical to the proposed underground drain.

The result, according to the residents, was 14 months of construction, dead trees and unsatisfactory restoration.

"This is the gist of the whole thing--we don't trust you," said Al King of Chickadee. "This happened before when the Oakland County sewer ditch came through.

"We had that shoved down our throats and we don't trust anyone any more," he said. "I sure don't trust the county and I don't trust the township."

Concern over 100-year-old trees located near or along the drainage path was expressed by other residents.

"I understand when the sewers were put into the subdivision, that we did lose several shade trees, a half dozen or so," said Robert Meyers of Kingfisher Lane. "Quite frankly, we like the community as it is and we would be opposed to any drastic changes."

Oakland County promised the same kind of complete restoration of property, said Janet Thomas of Warbler.

"We've been shown before that talk is cheap, but when it comes time to restore our pro-

perty, nobody cares," she said.

The four foot drain would lead to a pond on 24 acres owned by Thomas Ritter behind his business, Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie highway.

The land handles all the drainage from property on both sides, Ritter said.

"I just want to be able to improve that (property) some day," Ritter said. "My reasons are selfish, but I think everybody has selfish reasons."

The drain project was proposed by developers of Chestnut Hill Farms, a 72 acre develop-

ment south of Hiwood Subdivision.

James Scharl of Kieft Engineering, Waterford Township, represented Hugh Garner, developer of the new subdivision.

About 11 residents opposed the drain plan at the township board meeting two weeks ago when the issue was tabled for more information.

Clerk Christopher Rose asked Scharl for new information.

"I don't recall ever having a proposal before the board that would affect so many people and have so many problems without

having any information," Rose said.

Scharl said a map of the drain route could not be completed until the county drain commission approved the drain.

"Everything is going to be underground. The lawns will be replaced," said Jack Banycky, attorney for the developer.

"This was the deeded easement for the natural flow when you bought your property," he told the residents. "If there's any damage, you'll get paid."

Trustee Rudy Lozano made the motion to draft a resolution

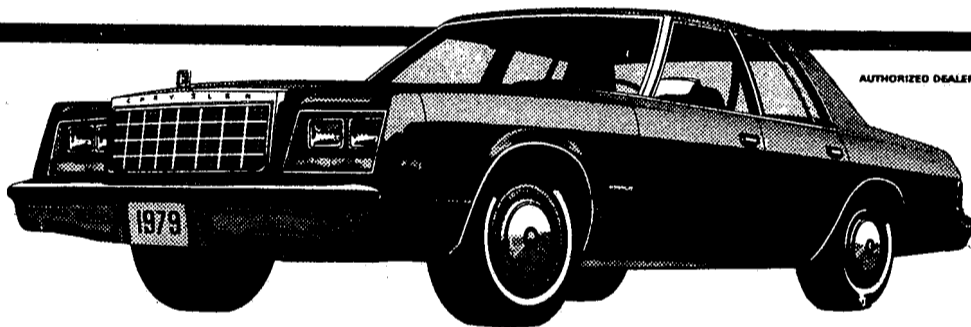
to the county drain commission requesting the drainage district.

Conditions included a six-month cash bond to cover any damages with the bond amount to be set by the township water and sewer director, review of the resolution by the township attorney, all drain costs be paid by the developer and a letter received by the board confirming that Ritter's property be excluded from the dedicated drainage district.

The motion passed 5-1 with Rose voting "no" and Treasurer Frederick Ritter abstaining.

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Village keeps crossing guard

Residents demand she's rehired with raise

By Mimi Mayer

Applause was the response when the Clarkston Village Council voted to rehire—with a raise—a crossing guard for the 1979-80 school year.

Ten village residents from the Middle Lake-Overlook roads area appeared at the June 11 council meeting to assure that Norma Bigger would keep her job.

Bigger had been the crossing guard at the northern Middle Lake Road-Main Street intersection during the school year since January 1978.

Working three hours daily,

Bigger escorted between 30 and 40 Clarkston elementary and junior high schools pupils across Main Street.

"I think we're kind of putting before the council the safety of the area children," said Richard Johnston, 6260 Middle Lake. "You've got a really conscientious gal who, for God knows what reason, is willing to take the job."

"I don't think anyone here on the council wants to do away with the crossing guard. We're looking for alternative ways of funding," Trustee James Schultz said.

At the April 23 meeting,

council members had discussed whether the village could afford to retain Bigger after she requested an hourly raise from \$3 to \$4.

The raise jumped the annual cost of Bigger's salary from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

"We figured it was 10 percent of the taxes" anticipated for the general fund budget for the present fiscal year, said Trustee Michael Thayer.

Seeking methods of paring the expense, Village President Fontie ApMadoc, absent from the June 11 meeting, had approached Clarkston Community Schools administrators and In-

dependence Township officials.

Neither body said they would contribute to the cost, Clerk Bruce Rogers reported.

"What it boils down to is it has to be funded by the village entirely," he said. "Fontie (ApMadoc) suggested as kind of a compromise, we could run for the elementary hours only and cut the secondary hours."

"I did talk to Mrs. Bigger and she said the school would not be pleased" if junior high children no longer received help crossing Main Street, said Ruth Brueck, 5995 Middle Lake.

If the junior high hours were eliminated, Bigger would work

one hour a day. The crossing guard indicated that she might then seek another job, Brueck said.

"I think it would be great if someone would chip into it. We pay taxes to the schools and the township," Johnston said.

Trustee Ruth Basinger's suggestion that the council write the township and school system requesting financial help was accepted by the council.

It voted unanimously to rehire Bigger with the raise. The \$2,400 cost was included in the 1979-80 general fund budget.

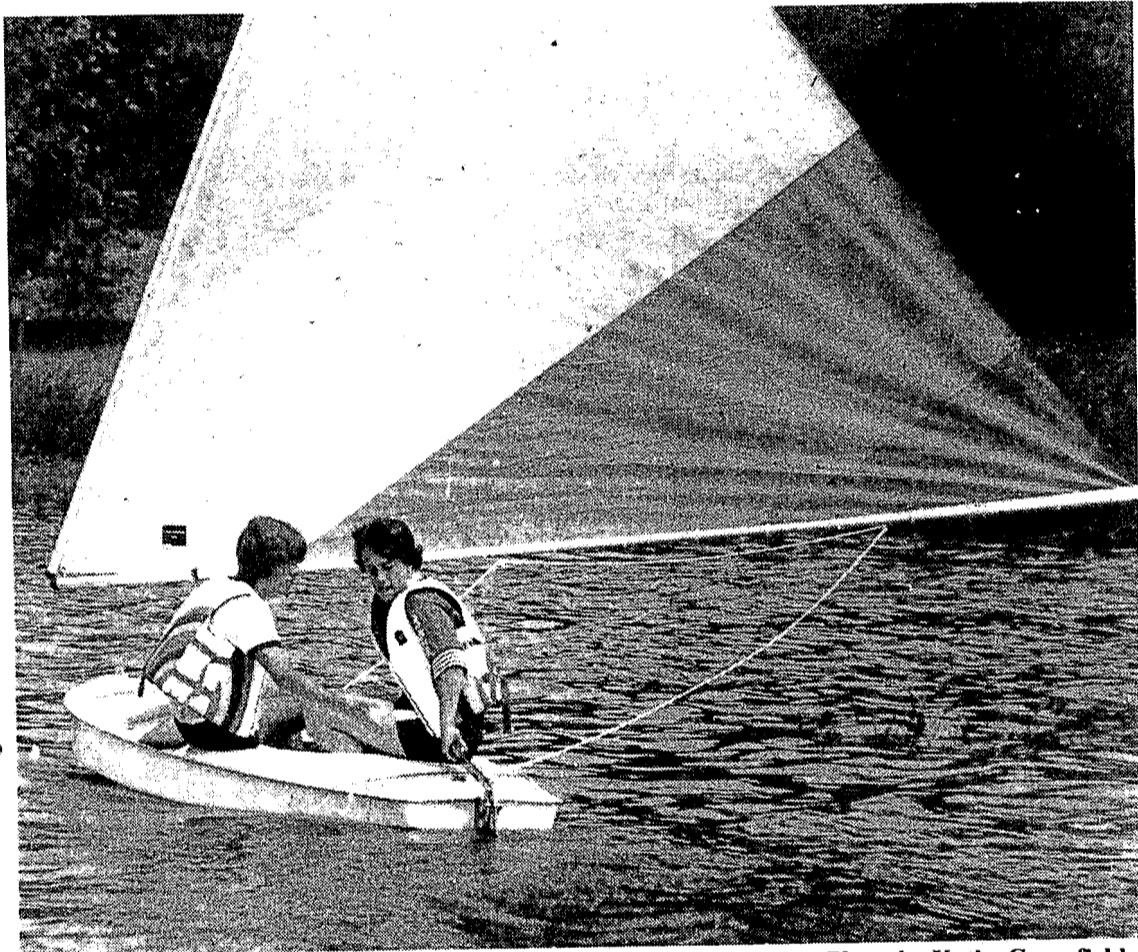


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Breezin' along

David Cowan [left] and Bob Hipsher set sail on Deer Lake, taking advantage of windy, sunny Sunday. The boys, neighbors on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, were testing their skills on David's two-week-old boat.

Independent view

Independence Township residents who had been quietly gathering materials for a recall drive against a township official have switched tactics.

Their complete list of registered township voters, numerous copies of recall petitions and legal procedures to follow during a recall drive are now in the hands of the Citizens Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township.

The philosophy is that it's likely the majority of the township board will approve the recreational zoning amendment allowing construction of the 22-story Pine Knob hotel.

And on the majority side will be the official in question.

Then when the anti-high-rise group recalls officials voting in favor of the zoning change, their goal will have been met.

The Robert Beattie home on Kingfisher seems to attract things. Like one day a doe deer showed up. It stayed around long enough to eat out of their hands. A big turtle (Beatties don't live near water) appeared one day. So have other 4-legged hairy things. Recently a baby duck appeared in the Beattie pool. Doris Beattie estimated its age as 2 days. It was tiny. They asked their teenage son to drive to Ritters for some duck food. He came back with a 50 pound bag. It was certainly an ample supply . . . especially when the duckling died the next day.

Those of you who know about the pressing problem at the Bennett household may be looking for an update.

It all started about a month ago when Anne, Eric and Tom shopped with Eric's 13th birthday money and without parental supervision at a pet shop.

The result was a boa constrictor the kids didn't have enough courage to tell their mother about.

Two days later, Sue learned about the new occupant in Eric's bedroom.

They still have the snake, but Sue doesn't go in the room where it lives.

Displaced parkers pose problems

Commuters and downtown business persons no longer allowed to park in the Main-Washington village lot have moved their cars into the nearby residential neighborhood.

And the Clarkston Village Council is stymied by the problem.

At the June 11 council meeting, Clerk Bruce Rogers, 29 E. Washington, complained that persons who work downtown and commuters are parking on East Washington

Street.

"My point is I don't think it's right that a residential street should provide employee parking," he said. "I haven't talked to all my neighbors. Maybe I'm the only one who's upset about it."

"There is no simple answer to it," he added.

The matter was referred to the Clarkston Parking Advisory Committee, appointed to study methods of creating additional parking in the village business

district.

Rogers noted that the problem had arisen since the village parking lot, on the northwest corner of Main and Washington streets, became limited to two-hour parking.

Among solutions discussed by the council were posting "residential parking only" signs on East Washington, reopening one row of the village lot to all-day parking and asking East Washington residents speak to persons who park all day on the

street.

But determining which cars belong to employees and commuters and which belong to residents or their guests could be difficult, attorney Thomas Gruich said.

Trustee Jackson Byers suggested extending the two-hour parking limits along Washington to the buffalo Street intersection.

Rogers said the employees and commuters "will go further up Washington and then into

Buffalo."

Noting that the \$2 minimum fee paid by parking violators is "not bad to pay for parking all day," Trustee Gary Symons suggested raising the parking ticket fines.

"I would like the parking committee to knock it around a bit," Trustee James Schultz said.

Byers, who chairs the parking committee, said he would bring the matter up at its next meeting.

Politics lights up OU student's life

By Michelle Marzahl
For the Clarkston News

Making people aware, informed and involved in politics is what Bob Anderson hopes to accomplish.

In the fall of 1977, Anderson, who now lives in Independence Township, helped organize Repolitik, a political organization at Oakland University.

"If people are nervous about getting involved in political parties they need someplace to learn about the candidates - to get straight factual information about what's going on and how to get involved," said Anderson.

Repolitik has provided this service and has proved itself successful in supplying political information to the people.

Although Repolitik is a university organization, Anderson is trying to expand it throughout the community. "It helps us keep going if we have members of the community involved with our activities. We can have a wider scope of activities."

Last month Repolitik hosted one of its biggest projects, a weekend conference held at OU. Guest speakers included U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, former Michigan gov. George Romney and Harold Stassen.

Stassen is a unique politician.

"This is the seventh time he's running for president of the United States," said Anderson. "He almost took the nomination away from Dewey but this is the first time he's making an all-out effort."

"It (the conference) worked out really well. I think everyone who attended enjoyed it," said Anderson.

In the planning stages for this fall is a program called Talk Shop.

"We're inviting high school

seniors and high school teachers to talk about how they can make government more attractive to students," said Anderson.

Talk Shop will be held twice monthly; once a month for the high schools and the other time for workshops with guest speakers discussing different topics.

One obstacle Anderson had to overcome was the name Repolitik.

"Most people thought we were Republicans or Communists. After we did a number of events and people saw the quality they started to understand it. Repolitik means getting involved," he said.

The name originates from the politik sessions held in the 1700s where people met to discuss problems.

Anderson, 21, is a student at OU majoring in public administration and communications. His interest in politics started in 1976 when he had to work for a candidate as part of his high school government class.

Anderson has had the chance to meet and deal with several politicians. One of the more colorful people he has met is Ronald Reagan. "He's a masterful speaker and delightful to listen to, but he tends to avoid issues."

Some people may feel a politician is never honest but one man Anderson said is "extremely honest" is Zolton Ferency.

"He will say something no matter how unpopular it may be. If he feels it's true he's going to say it. I have a lot of respect

for him because of it."

Although not necessarily a Jimmy Carter supporter, Anderson predicts Carter will win the 1980 presidential election.

"Jimmy Carter's got it in the bag. He's a fantastic campaigner and has amazing ability to make people believe what he says. No Republican candidate has his charm."

Uncertain about his own political future, Anderson said, "It crossed my mind to run for office, but at this time I don't see that as a big possibility."

Anderson feels working in politics has helped him a great deal.

"I've learned to work with people. I've learned to listen. When you have guest speakers ranging from a warring guerilla from Zambia to a former



Bob Anderson

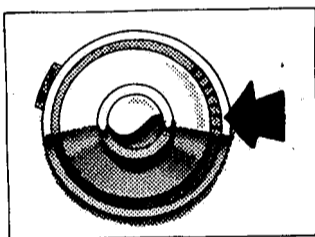
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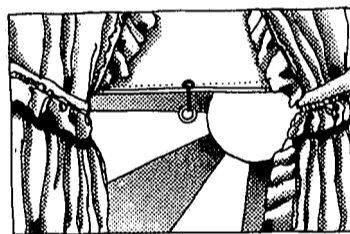
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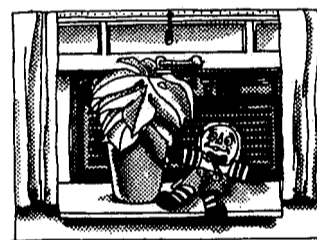
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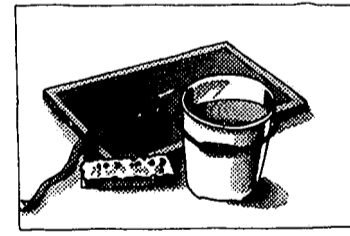
2 Pull down shades and close draperies to keep out the hot sun.



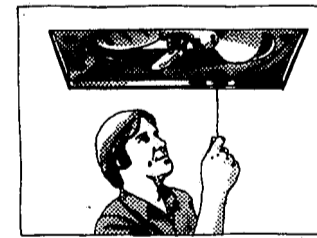
3 Be careful not to block the flow of cool air.



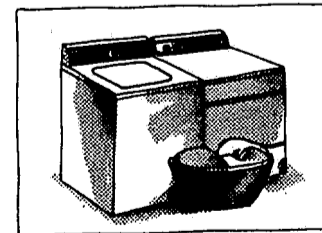
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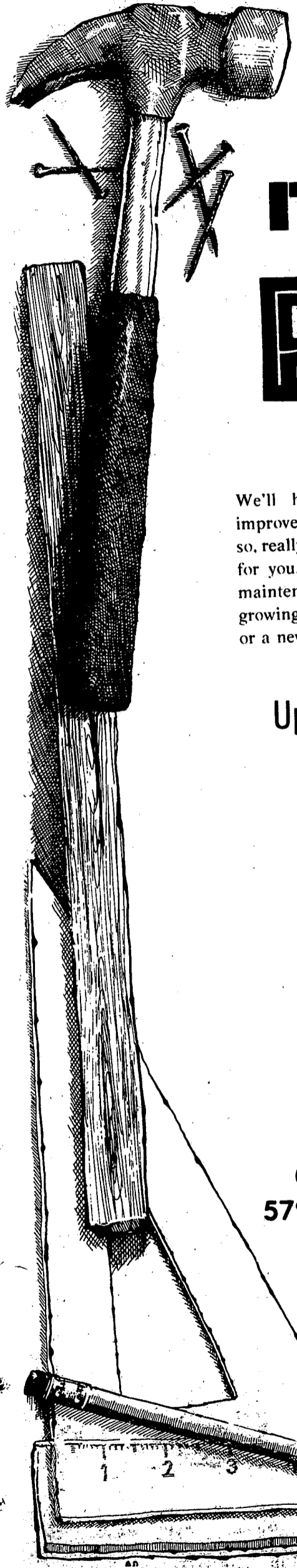
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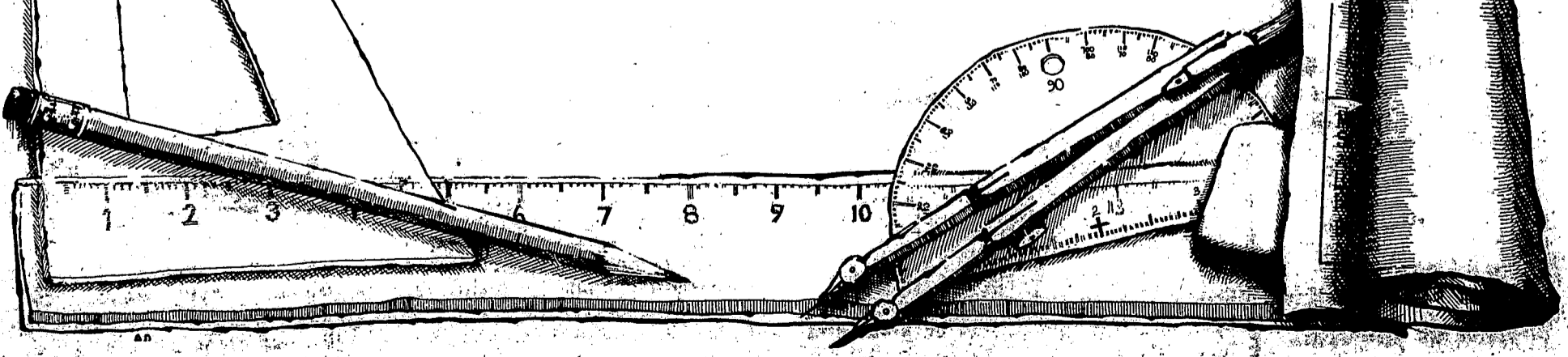
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BMX track preview?

Taking advantage of a cool Saturday evening, Rob Mortimore, 13, takes a jump behind the Clarkston Mills shopping mall on this bike designed for bicycle motocross [BMX] racing. Mortimore and Mike Tower, 16, were practicing together in town. The boys said they plan to be at Tuesday night's township board meeting to support plans for a BMX track at the Flemings Lake Road property owned by the township.

Letters to the editor

Consider school alternatives

Dear Clarkston News editor:

Sixty-five percent of the Clarkston voters said "no" to the bond proposal.

That's the reason other suggestions made by the Citizens Advisory Committee should be

considered.

If the board returns any kind of millage increase to the ballot, it should NOT be that kind of a new junior high school building.

Five alternative ways of increasing space and improving

older buildings were suggested, but not put on the ballot.

Let the voters have a chance to vote on the alternatives.

Sincerely,
Carole M. Dimitry

Thanks for coverage

Dear Pat:

Thank you very much for the coverage of the Clarkston Schools bond issue and your editorial comments in the issue just prior to the election.

I trust that we can maintain a

continued good working relationship with your paper. Certainly you cover a wide range of school activities week in and week out all through the school year.

All too often, I'm certain, we

don't express our appreciation for your efforts.

On behalf of many people, thank you.

Sincerely,
Milford Mason
Superintendent



Jim's jottings

Grads will handle it

by Jim Sherman

Last Saturday I heard John Hannah say, "Only people are really important! Let me repeat that. Only people are really important!"

I guess the former president of Michigan State University was trying to make a profound statement that all the peoples of the world should love one another.

It came across with the same impact his welcoming address had on me in 1949. That's when I gave State a try for one year.

However, what John Hannah had to say June 9, or how he said it was not important. I doubt if it was important to any of the 10,000 plus

people in the Stadium.

The important thing to all those gathered in the stands was: 1. I graduate today, or 2. My son or daughter is being graduated today.

This is the day our daughter, Luan, was turned loose on the world.

Of course, it isn't possible.

She's still the little girl who, when asked why she was running with long strides and jumping in 90 degree temperature, said, "The sidewalks are hot and I'm trying to keep my feet off them."

How could Luan be graduating from college. She just finished school last year? Or was it four years

ago?

No more will she be pointing out how my contributions hadn't kept up with the inflation rate, and she really needs \$200 more a term if I wanted her to eat.

If memory serves me correctly, the term at MSU went up about \$400 a term in Luan's stint at higher learning.

Someday we'll know if the time, money and effort were worth it . . . maybe. Right now all were necessary for Luan to qualify for teaching elementary students.

That choice of fields was her own. My input went for naught. Never mind that there are more positions,

then and now.

That's what she wanted to be. When one of our children reaches that college age and decides what is best, parents with any sense at all will give in, and wish them well.

And, what difference does it make anyway. Luan, like most of the other graduates, is mature, healthy, and quite prepared for whatever lies ahead.

Too, Luan and all her 3800 classmates already know, before Hannah spoke, "Only people are really important."

They'll handle it better than we have.

She's for Detroit



by Pat Braunagel

Detroit proved worth the trip Saturday for some fun, laughs and good times for the Braunagels.

I'm here to suggest that you consider giving the hub of our metropolitan wheel the kind of mini-chance we did.

This is not to say you should plan a vacation in Detroit this year. Nor should we all pick up and move in to Save the City.

But enough people are committed to that salvation to make the efforts worth witnessing, and enjoying.

I've been keeping a closer watch on developments in Detroit since 1975, when I started taking classes at the Center for Creative Studies that took me into the city thrice-weekly for a couple of years.

For one class in documentary photography, I spent a term exploring the riverfront, from the small park nestled under the Ambassador Bridge out to the once-elegant and now-jaded apartment buildings along East Jefferson.

I photographed dock workers and people docking their yachts at Cobo Hall. There were many down-and-outers, but there also were the mer engaged in the building of the Renaissance Center.

Now, this year, there's the Hart Plaza.

The use of water inside RenCen is fascinating. I have friends who have spent many mellow hours "floating" in the revolving cocktail lounge which seems to skim the surface of a pond on the lower level of the architectural marvel.

But Saturday the Dodge Fountain in Hart Plaza won my heart.

The most outstanding thing about enjoying the fountain is that it does not sit in a pool, but rather in the center of a concave area of the plaza.

This element of its design allows kids--and a few parents under the pretext of fetching the youngsters--to dash under the fountain and scream gleefully.

The fountain has it all over a fire hydrant for style and legality.

Nearby is an amphitheater where last Saturday, Slovak folk dances were being performed.

Saturday's ethnic festival was small in comparison to others which are held on the riverfront, but we still could see that the plaza is a far better place to hold them than the old location west of Cobo Hall.

We went further east to the warehouse district, which is now becoming dotted with charming little eateries and drinkeries in addition to long-established ones being "discovered" again.

I believe we've sampled the fare at most of them and, compared to what's available in this area, I still have not found one worth the price of a dinner.

However, they're all interesting and well worth a stop for lunch, a snack or a beer. Not to mention the music provided sporadically at the Soup Kitchen and Woodbridge Tavern.

We wound up Saturday afternoon having a drink in the courtyard at Franklin Street East, a new health food restaurant in what is supposedly a former bordello. In this little walled garden, we caught a late-afternoon breeze, gazed up at the towers of RenCen and were reminded of cities in which we have spent entire vacations.

Women's work to be 'done' by show

By Mimi Mayer

The call is out for knitters, bakers and candlestick makers.

Weavers, photographers and pantomimists are welcome, too.

And if the neighborhood weeps with joy over your home-made pasta, certainly feel free to apply.

Women who work in the traditional home arts and crafts as well as the fine arts are being sought by the organizers of a Fall Festival of Women's Works.

The festival, planned for Oct. 13 and 14 at the Springfield Oaks youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, will be a celebration of feminine creativity.

Spotlighting women's art both homey and professional, the festival is sponsored by the Northwest Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Although there will be room for only 75 booths at the show, over 700 applications have already been distributed, said show organizer Sandy Webster, 7630 Dilley, Springfield Township.

"What I want is to have a real good cross section and not to have it confused with an art show," Webster said.

"I don't want to discourage the professional—I'd love to have them in the show. But how many women can say, 'I am a professional apple-head dollmaker?'" she asked.

Giving recognition to the arts of crochet, cake decorating or soap making is an intent of the show, Webster said.

"There's a lot of women who can do a lot of things and it's taken for granted. It takes a certain amount of talent or taste or creativity to pull it together. Their art value is lost because of the mundane nature of it," she said.

"Give me the lady who's whipping out these crazy rag rugs for in front of the neighbor's sink. And cake decorating; there's a lot of work that goes into making those cutesy little flowers. And yet, it's taken for granted. I would love a cake decorator."

A list of the crafts already planned for the show includes soap making, basket and textile weaving, spinning, stained glass, decoupage, wood carving, flower arranging, pottery, photography, painting, quilting, candle making and food preparation.

Webster said she hopes women interested in the performing arts also will sign up for the two-day festival.

All participants will demonstrate their techniques as well as hawk their wares.

Admittedly, a show celebrating the spectrum of women's creations is an ambitious project. But Webster said she anticipated the public response will be good.

"This area out here is a more down-home, mom-and-apple pie area of Oakland County," she said. "I'd think they'd be more interested in patronizing the basic arts than the fine arts."

"We're never sure. There's never any guarantee. I think it's a fabulous facility for an art



An artist in her own right, Sandy Webster, Springfield Township, is organizing the Fall Festival of Women's Works.

show," she continued. "Besides, it has the gimmick of its being women only. It's more of a festival."

However, Ann Clinton-Cirocco, director of the Youth Activity Center, said the show will be open to men who wish to celebrate women's arts.

Oakland County residents will be preferred.

"Male artists will be welcome but they have to understand that the whole thrust of the show is the Oakland County woman," she said. "There might be come men that are in traditional women's crafts who want to app-

ly."

The fee for entering the show is \$25 for a single space and \$40 for a double space. There will be no other fees or commissions.

To obtain an application, contact Clinton-Cirocco at the Youth Activities Center by calling 625-8133.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Need more troubled people

by Jim Fitzgerald



Once I heard a nurse say: "This hospital would run a lot more smoothly if it weren't for the patients." And I know a prison guard who often says he would like his job if it weren't for the prisoners.

But the nurse is angered by any suggestion that there are more hospital beds than sick people in her city, and the number of beds should be decreased. She would rather increase the number of sick people.

And the prison guard was frantic a couple of years ago when the number of prisoners dropped, and it was suggested some guards should be laid off. His union threatened to strike. Fortunately, there was a timely increase in crime and no guards lost their jobs.

The paradox is obvious, and it is prevalent wherever public employes gather. A lot of employes depend upon troubled people for their jobs. The employes are supposed to alleviate the troubles. But if the employes do a good job, and the troubled people become untroubled, the employes have no more jobs.

Many employes resent the troubled people and stomp all over them. I've

been in state employment offices where the clerks treat jobless people with great disdain, as though they wish the jobless people would disappear forever so the clerks would have more time to shuffle paper. But, actually, the clerks wouldn't know what to do without the unemployed, and they worry about losing them.

When there is a shortage of troubled people, many bureaucrats don't celebrate the fact that there is less trouble in the world. Instead, they fight among themselves over possession of the dwindling supply of troubled people.

A good example is the current fuss involving the Wayne County Department of Substance Abuse Services. Morale is low among department employes because of a shortage of heroin addicts which threatens to get worse.

The big problem is that much of the heroin now being sold on the street is only two percent pure and is not addictive in the usual doses. A lot of potential drug addicts are being lost due to weak drugs.

Also, it's expected that Detroit will soon pull out of the county abuse

agency and start its own substance abuse program. This means the county agency will lose all the substance abusers living in Detroit, along with the funds appropriated to disabuse users—and to pay the salaries of agency employes.

And that's not all. There is also a report that Tom Taft, acting director of the county substance abuse agency, will quit to start his own private corporation to do abuse work now being done by the county. Taft denies this report, but it is still worrisome to the county agency's 35 employes who can see their last heroin addict being stolen right out from under them.

Wayne County commissioners are also worried. Their Human Resources Committee is expected to investigate Taft's alleged intention to kidnap the county's substance abusers. The commissioners' desire to help drug addicts is surpassed only by their desire to keep their kingdom intact.

If there is public money for substance abuse programs, the commissioners want to be the ones to spend it, even if they have to bus heroin addicts in from

New Jersey.

The problem is serious. Taft said this week that the number of area heroin users has dropped to 1975 levels or below. Funds for methadone treatment may be cut off because some methadone programs have fewer than half the normal number of addicts.

Clearly, the substance abuse department is in danger of running out of abusers and losing the only reason for its existence. If those 35 employes are to keep their jobs, they must have more troubled people. A substance abuse agency needs drug addicts just as much as hospitals need sick people and prison guards need prisoners.

Taft assessed the situation in his department Monday. "With rumors rampant that the city is going to split, and rumors of cutbacks, the morale is non-existent and we are barely getting our work done," he said.

It is distressing. In fact, I haven't been so distressed since hundreds of USO centers were forced to close by the end of World War II.

Teacher never missed day in 19 years

Few could boast the record held by Clarkston Junior High School teacher Mickie Beattie who just retired.

"I never missed a day of school in the 19 years I taught there," she said.

Fellow CJHS staff members present her with a perfect attendance plaque on her last day.

Mrs. Beattie's record actually covers the nearly 29 years she taught school, she said. "I started out doing this

many, many years ago--if I wasn't sick, why not go to school?" she said. "I loved teaching."

Although Mrs. Beattie said she hasn't reached retirement age of 65 yet, a recent move to a

home on Maceday Lake in Waterford Township made her decide to stop work and enjoy her new surroundings.

During the 19 years she taught eighth graders United States history, Michigan history

and current affairs at CHS, she had varied experiences.

In the early years, she co-directed plays like "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Land of the Dragon."

"If I do say so, they were kind of neat," she said.

She also was a counselor at one time, but preferred being in the classroom with her students.

"I have so many wonderful memories," she said.

Clarkston raises sewer use rate

The sewer usage rate in Clarkston will rise to \$25 a quarter per single-family dwelling.

The cost for commercial and rental properties will also go up.

The result of a \$2.20-per-household boost requested by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, the rate increase was unanimously authorized by the Clarkston Village Council at its

June 11 meeting.

The price hike will go into effect with the Aug. 15 billing. Until that time, property owners will continue to pay the current \$23 per household unit fee.

Village Treasurer Artemus Pappas noted that \$25 is the base unit charge on which sewer use fees for commercial and multiple-residential properties are figured.

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As Crooked Lake Marsh is drained, the baby pike move on to deeper waters and Crooked Lake. Parks intern Alex Haro [left], a University of Michigan student, and Robert Coffey, assistant park supervisor, remove the screen from the holding tank while Dougherty looks on.

Young pike move up in world

It's time for baby northern pike, formerly of Crooked Marsh, to move on to bigger and better water.

The wee fish were planted in the marsh by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) about six weeks ago.

And how they've grown--from inch-long fries to three and four inch long fingerlings that will be used to stock Crooked Lake at Independence-Oaks County Park.

The marsh serves as a natural environment for the pikes' early growth period, but as soon as they reach fingerling size, they need a lake to find proper food, said Bill Deephouse, DNR fisheries biologist.

Out of the 30,000 wee fish placed in the marsh, Deephouse said he expects between 1,000 and 2,000 to survive the early weeks.

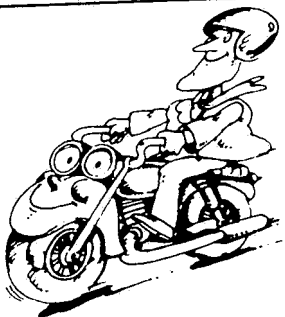
The marsh has been used as a step in pike rearing since 1973.

Depending on the season and how many fish were placed in the marsh, survivors have ranged from 25 to 2,700 each year, Deephouse said.

"It's a natural thing--it's not like running a drill press," he said. "It doesn't come out the same every year."



Independence-Oaks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty holds one of the slippery northern pike fingerlings in her hand to show how they've grown.



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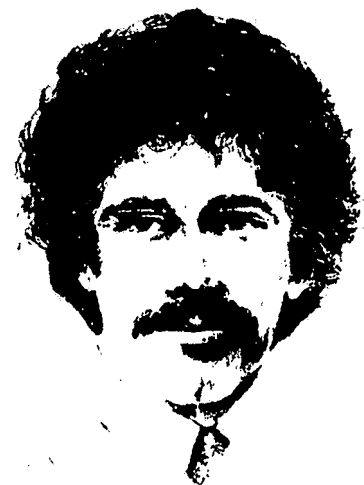
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Pitch in for scholarships

Combine celebrities and a softball diamond at Clintonwood Park and the outcome should be a good show and profits for the scholarship funds of the Inde-Spring charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Channel 7 editorial director Lowell Newton [with glove], an Independence Township resident, will field a team July 7 in a game against the women's 1978 Class A state slow pitch champs, LaPlata's Raiders, managed by George LaPlata [right]. State Rep. Claude Trim [D-Davisburg] will be one of the umpires for the 7 p.m. event. Also on hand for the challenge is Joann Jergovich, organizer of the fund-raising game. A \$1 admission will be charged for the game.

Banner to wave

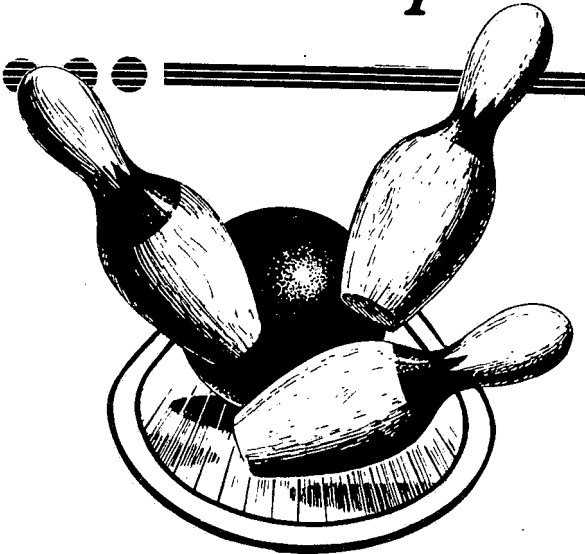
The Clarkston Community Historical Society's banner will fly.

Permission to suspend a banner across Main Street just north of the East Church-Depot Road intersection was granted by the

Clarkston Village Council at its June 11 meeting.

Announcing the Crafts and Cider Festival, the banner will hang from Aug. 20 through Sept. 24. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 21-23.

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Accident reduction plan begins

By Kathy Greenfield

Deaths: 163.
Injuries: 13,000
Cost: \$200 million.

Traffic accidents in Oakland County last year resulted in these grim statistics from all reported accidents.

The data, gathered by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA), is to be used in a program with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department designed to reduce the accident rate.

"There are simply no problems that are as costly," said Bruce Madsen, managing director of TIA. "The citizens of Oakland County are not aware of the magnitude of the traffic crash program."

Using a \$735,000 grant this year allocated through the Michigan State Secondary Roads Act, the OCSD has formed a traffic unit that is to involve 20 deputies.

The unit presently works from

3 to 11 p.m., hitting accident "hot spots" around the county, said Lt. Gerald Reeves, the deputy in charge of the traffic unit.

"We're enthusiastic about it, because we have seen just too many fatalities in our county," Reeves said. "If we could save a life, I think that's worth the money."

In Independence Township, areas along Dixie Highway and

M-15 are trouble spots, mainly because of high speed, Reeves said.

Accident reports and statistics like date, time and season will be fed into the computer by TIA during the three-year program.

Using 1978 as a base year, information gathered in '79, '80 and '81 will be compared and used as an indication of progress.

Included in the program are

plans for setting up impromptu check lanes to inspect cars and drivers' credentials.

"If they find that the expenditure of these funds has had a good pay-off, then I would imagine that Legislature would continue it," Madsen said.

Public education and information comprise another part of the program's goals.

"We will also be providing the (OCSD) with data," Madsen said. "We will be evaluating accidents and we will also be assisting them in developing traffic management procedures."

The purpose of the program is simple—putting available manpower where the problem is, he said.

"There is a traffic violation in about 90 percent of all accidents," he said. "If we can bring about a significant reduction in violations, this in turn will have some impact in bringing down accident rates."

"We are all working together to assure that the dollars spent for this program will bring about the maximum return."

Intersections with the highest accident rates in 1978

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Dixie Highway and White Lake Road	25
Waldon and Sashabaw Roads	22
Maybee Road and Dixie Highway	22
Flemings Lake and Sashabaw roads	18
M-15 and Dixie Highway	15

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

White Lake and Andersonville roads	7
Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road	7

1978 accident rates

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
59 accidents
no fatalities
14 personal injuries

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

873 accidents
1 fatal
259 personal injuries

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

210 accidents
3 fatalities
73 personal injuries

OAKLAND COUNTY

41,390 accidents
163 fatalities
12,997 personal injuries

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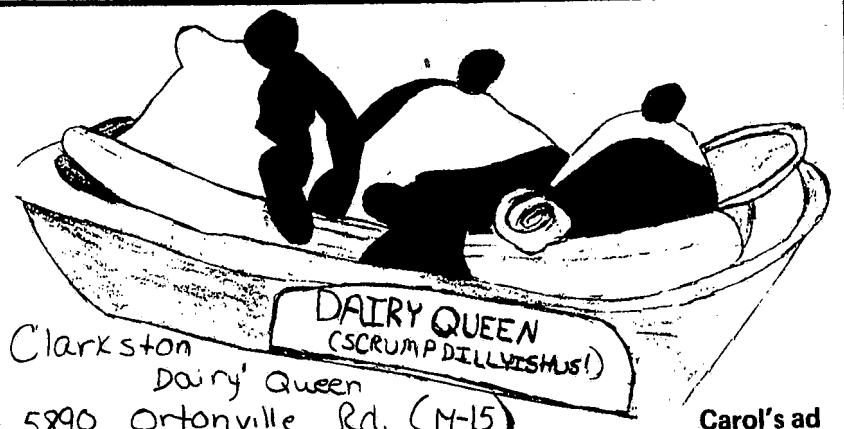
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Karen's ad



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Carol's ad

CDA proposal hits area softly

By Mimi Mayer

Clarkston and Springfield and Independence Townships are safe for the time being.

A tentative policy change by the Oakland County Community Development (OCCDD) will not affect local and Community Development Act (CDA) funding.

John Madole, manager of OCCDD, said his department is considering placing upon communities a three-year deadline in which to spend their CDA allocations.

Under the change, CDA funds not contracted for specific projects within a three-year period will be withdrawn.

The money will then be pooled and redistributed to municipalities which demonstrate the most pressing need for the reallocated funds, Madole said.

At this time, the proposed policy change will have little or no impact on the village and the two townships. Local CDA administrators said their 1975 and '76 funds were either spent or ready to be contracted.

"We've already expended all of our '75's and '76's," said Robert Adams, a Clarkston Village Council trustee and appointed village liaison for CDA funds.

"We are completed on those

funds right now as far as I know," he continued, adding that the \$5,000 allocations for each of the two years were spent on park development.

"We're pretty good about spending our monies on a timely basis," said Frederick Ritter, Independence Township Treasurer and administrator of the township's CDA Block Grant funds. He said that the policy change shouldn't affect Independence Township.

Ritter added that all but approximately \$600 of the 1976 funds and \$24 of the '75 funds have been spent.

In Springfield, "the funds are either spent or in preparation for contract," said Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

"We've got one left that has been allocated but hasn't been let for contract," he continued, adding that \$6,200 of the 1976 allocation will be used to build a well in the Dilley Field Park, Broadway at Dilley Road.

The OCCDD program was implemented in 1975 to provide federal funding to local communities that develop programs to benefit low-and moderate-income residents.

Following public hearings, local officials propose projects to OCCDD for tentative approval.

Final project approval and

funding comes from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Unlike other governmental budgeting, unspent CDA money is retained for the community by OCCDD representatives year after year, Madole said.

Thus a backlog of unspent CDA funds, dating back to 1975 or later, has developed.

And in the meanwhile, other municipalities, more aggressive in spending their CDA allocations, cry for more funds, Madole said.

To avoid this situation, Madole said his department began to discuss placing a three-year deadline on CDA fund allocation.

"What we're saying is: We want you to complete your projects in a timely fashion," Madole said. "Communities weren't taking advantage of the funds that had been allocated to them for certain projects."

"What we're doing is developing a policy which says if you

don't complete the projects in a reasonable time, we assume there's no longer the community support you originally had for the project," he continued.

"We just don't want dollars for the sake of spending dollars. We want dollars spent for projects that are needed," Madole cautioned.

Included in the tentative policy change is a provision for communities which have not allocated their CDA monies within the 36-month limit.

Such municipalities can request a hearing from an appeal board before their unused funds are taken away.

Empowered to grant two-year extensions on the deadline, the appeal board will include representatives from the 45 municipi-

palities serviced by OCCDD and members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

A point system will be used to determine which communities will be awarded the reallocated funds.

Those communities that have demonstrated need by collecting the highest number of points will be most likely to receive the funds.

"If we went around and reallocated, the communities that would be most aggressive in allocating the funds would get them," Madole said. "We would hope that the reallocated funds would go into projects that are certainly high priority as far as legislative intent."

Madole added that the policy change will probably go into effect in July.

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF JUNE 11, 1979

Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer. Absent, Adams.

Approved bills totaling \$47,329.33.

Approved paying the Dept. of Natural Resources \$305 as our share for the water quality study.

Approved hiring Mrs. Biggers as the crossing guard at M-15 for the 1979-80 school year, at the rate of \$4 per hour. Help in financing this expense will be sought.

Approved letting the Clarkston Historical Society fly a banner across M-15 to advertise their Crafts & Cider festival two weeks prior to the Sept. 21-23 event.

Approved authorizing our attorney to prepare drafts of new zoning enabling legislation as recommended by the planning commission.

Discussed the parking problem on E. Washington caused by employees and commuters parking in front of residences all day. Putting parking restrictions on E. Washington was referred to the parking committee and will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Approved paying our secretary at the rate of \$4.50 an hour.

Approved increasing the quarterly sewer usage billing to \$25 per unit, effective in August, due to increased rates by the county.

Adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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Wednesday - New York Strip \$6⁹⁵
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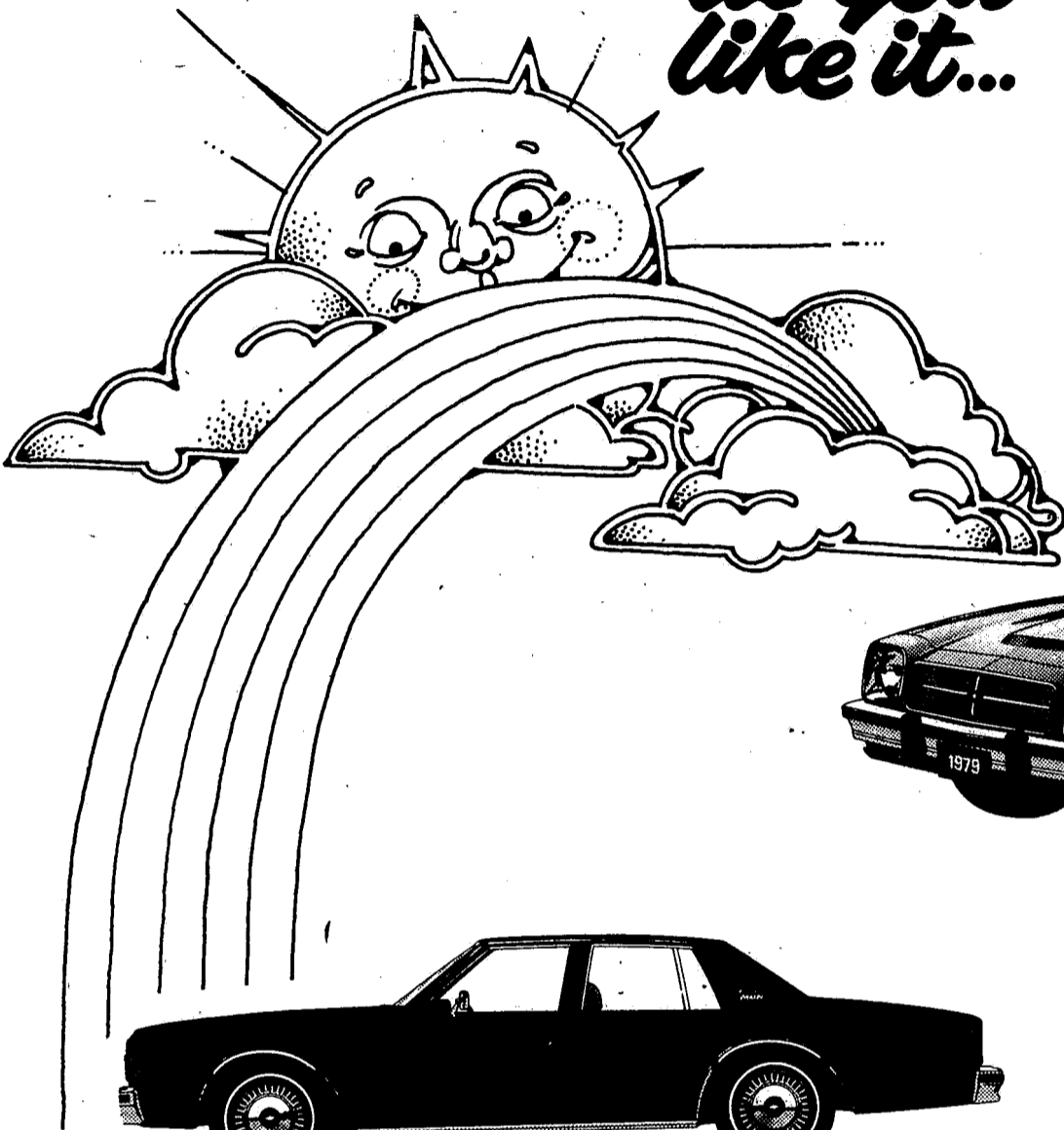
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Wed. June 20, 1979 - The Clarkston (Mich.) News



The new medical center to be built at Amy Drive and M-15 north of Clarkston is to have brown bricks and brown shingles.

Illness spurs clinic

By Kathy Greenfield

Dr. Shelby Baylis was on the staffs of Pontiac General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac and had a private practice of 20 years' duration.

Then he developed heart trouble and recently underwent open heart surgery.

With his own experience in mind, he has plans to start a practice in Independence Township with emphasis on preventive medicine.

"The connection is, I think I can hope to help people prevent what I got," he said.

The medical office is slated to be built north of Clarkston on M-15 and Amy Drive. The site plan was unanimously approved by the township planning commission last week.

It is to be located about 200 feet north of the existing Golf gas station.

"We're going to start (construction) as soon as possible," Baylis said. "I'd like to open the first of December."

Besides Baylis, one other physician will practice at the location and two nurses will be on duty, he said.

"We're going to emphasize preventive medicine, but then take care of the people—refer them if they need to see specialists," he said.

Services available at the office are to include "good physical exams" as well as recommendations on diet, exercise and nutrition, he said.

The 3,000 square foot building is to house four examining rooms and two rooms

for minor surgery.

Baylis not only chose the Clarkston area for his new office, but also plans to move to the township.

"We're moving only a mile away from my office," he said.

Four of Baylis and his wife Maria's children will live at home and attend Clarkston schools, three children are college students and two are married, he said.

"I've lived in Pontiac all my life and I've always liked Clarkston," he said about the move. "I have a lot of ties to Clarkston and I like the town."

Baylis plans to have the medical office open eight hours a day and eventually extend times to 8 p.m. with some Saturday hours.

A University of Michigan graduate, Baylis' specialty has been in minor surgery.

He is presently an industrial physician for General Motors Corp.

Before planning commission approval of the site plan for the new office was granted, discussion on whether the planned 14 parking spaces would be adequate took place.

Baylis said the parking would be adequate for his practice and that he is trying to purchase more land adjacent to the site to provide more parking in the future.

His long-standing policy of not keeping patients waiting was reiterated after his recent experiences waiting in doctor's offices, he said.

"I've always been different than other doctors in one way," he said. "My patients usually

don't wait hours and hours."

"If they have an appointment, I try to keep it so the waiting period is at a minimum."



Dr. Shelby Baylis plans to emphasize preventive medicine at his new office.

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Holly Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, but you want the physical appearance to be an asset to that particular development.

"That's the way I intend to build in the Clarkston area or in any other area," he continued. "I just want to do a first-class job. I want to be known as a first-class developer and I'll do anything that needs to be done to do just that. That's what it all boils down to."

The tentative deed restrictions prohibit industries which could be "a nuisance or detrimental...to the surrounding property...or injurious to health."

Excessive odor, dust, fumes, smoke, waste or noise is also forbidden.

"I think that it's about time that the developer starts to do something for the township instead of just having dollars in mind," McNally said.

"I think that every developer has a responsibility both to the general public and the township and its citizens to protect the environment, to protect the residents in the area," he con-

tinued.

"Profits are important, but not at the expense of the public welfare and the health of its citizens," McNally said.

Purchased by McNally in September 1978 from the Oberer Development Co., Dayton, Ohio, the new industrial park abuts Holly Greens Industrial Subdivision 1 directly to the south.

McNally said he was impressed by the appearance of the buildings in Holly Greens 1 and began to make inquiries about the land.

"As everybody else knows, a lot of the movement (of real estate development) has come into the greater Clarkston area," he said. "You move with the times, you move where that development is taking place.

"You don't develop out in the marsh lands and where nobody knows where it is," he continued. "I like what I see in Clarkston."

A Bloomfield Hills resident, McNally said he has worked in real estate, finance and public relations.



Sunshine girl

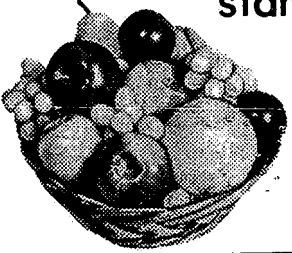
Diana Smiley splashes and cools off in the Davisburg Mill Pond Friday. The tot, who lives on Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township, went to the beach Friday with her grandmother Alla Bills of Pontiac.

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Sale Runs from June 11th to July 2nd

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Independence Parks and Rec standings

STANDINGS AS OF 6/14/79



MEN'S ALPHA LEAGUE

DDD Texaco (Good Guys)	5-0
Clarkston Pumpers	4-1
Boat Inn	3-2
Electric Company	3-2
McCullough Realty	3-2
Hamilton Feed & Fuel	3-2
Pepper's	3-2
Ben Powell (Truckers)	2-2
Kustom Decorators	2-3
Clarkston Merchants	1-4
Howe's	1-4
Terry Machines	0-6

MEN'S BETA LEAGUE

Twisters	5-0
Deer Lake Inn	5-0
Ortonville Merchants	4-1
Custom Cabinets	3-2
Coaches Corner	3-2

W-L

K of C	2-2
Carmen's	2-3
ERSCO	2-3
Fred Drendal	2-4
A.E. Giroux	1-4
Oakland Heating	1-4
Credit Union	0-5

WOMEN'S ALPHA LEAGUE

Deer Lake Inn	5-0
Pine Knob Country Club	3-2
House of Style	3-3
Sea Ray Boats	2-2
Dave's Dolls	0-5

W-L

WOMEN'S BETA LEAGUE	W-L
Hahn Motors	6-0
Wood Engineering	5-0
State Farm (Norm Daniels)	3-3
Hartford Roofing & Siding	2-2
Almost Heaven	1-3

Agar and Dean	0-4
B & H Heating	0-6

MEN'S GAMMA LEAGUE

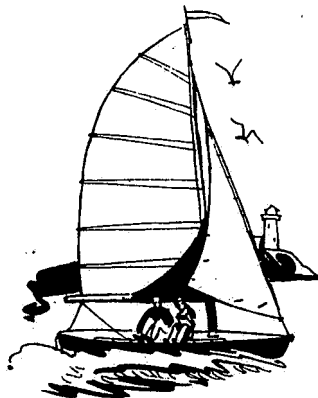
300 Bowl	4-0
Baldwin Standard	3-1
K & K Maintenance	1-1
Citation Manufacturing	1-2
Mid State	1-3

30 AND OVER LEAGUE

Helvey's Orchard	2-0
F & G Roofing	2-0
Methodist Church	1-0
A.C. Firestone	1-1
R.D. Shimmin	1-1
Ben Powell	0-1
Lyon Gear	0-2
Evan's & Associates	0-2

W-L

4-0
3-1
1-1
1-2
1-3



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Midget car racing's his game

By Kathy Greenfield

Mike Doyle, 9, has his own gasoline-powered midget race car, helmet, black leather jacket and leather gloves.

It's the kind of stuff kids' dreams are made on.

For the first time, Mike is participating in the racing season of Waterford Quarter Midget Club at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Rd., Independence Township.

His car can hit speeds up to 40 m.p.h.

"When we first go there, I'm scared half to death," Mike said. "Then after the race, I'm happy and not scared."

He's sacred, he said, because he might be late.

Indeed, he sums up the experience in a word—"fun."

Mike, his parents Gary and Betty, and his sister Kim, 7, and brother Bobby, 4, have lived on Woodcreek Trail in Independence Township since October.

There interest in the sport began with an adult friend who races at the sportsmen's club.

Mike has like engines and cars since he was a toddler, his father said.

To prepare for racing, Mike attended novice driving school two Saturdays, learning about the flags, practicing on the track and studying the rules.

Used, the cars cost between \$400 and \$700. With the expense of the jacket and gloves, he has invested about \$500 in

the sport, Gary said.

And he has found the expense worthwhile.

"I like working on engines and so does Mike," he explained. "I work quite a few hours and this gives us something to do together."

Gary is principal of Walter Reuther Junior High School, Rochester.

Young Mike said he may want to become a race driver when he grows up, combining that interest with police work.

"If he wanted to go all the way and be in Indy, it would be fine with me," Gary said. "There are a lot of risks in life."

But racing for the youngsters involves "very, very few injuries," he said, because the cars are equipped with roll bars and seat belts and the youngsters wear professional-type helmets, leather or vinyl jackets and gloves for protection.

Gary does not race cars, nor did he race when he was young.

"I would liked to have done it though, I'll tell you that," he said. "The next car I get him is going to have to be bigger so I can get into it."

The 150 pound car is transported in the Doyles' station wagon.

Races, held almost weekly during summer months, are an event for the whole family.

Betty participates by baking cookies or cupcakes that the club sells and by joining in the clean-up crew.



Mike Doyle looks at home in his midget racing car.

Although she was nervous at first, her feelings have changed.

"Now it's super exciting," she said. "I wouldn't miss a race."

"We've literally planned our whole summer around it," Gary said.

The Doyles plan to continue as a racing family as long as Mike's interest continues...and

then, of course Kim and Bobby will soon be old enough to try their hands.

Boys and girls ages 5 to 16 can race with divisions according to weight and type of car.

About 20 cars participate with four or five cars in each race of 15 or 20 laps around the one-twentieth mile track.

Races are scheduled the following nights: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Aug. 28; Sept. 11, 15 and 16.

Time trials are at 6 p.m. and the races begin at 7:30 and end around 9 p.m.

Admission and parking are free.

Sports

Fat purses for wall ball victors

Lucrative purses will do to the winners of a men's and women's open racquetball tournament scheduled July 20 through 22.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, the tournament will be held at Waterford Hill Courts, 6110 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

In addition to the opens, men's and women's A, B and novice classes and two for juniors aged 16 to 18 and aged 15 and under will be offered. There must be at least eight entrants in each category.

The first-place man in open competition will receive a \$200 purse. The top woman will win \$150. Other winners will get a \$100 second place prize, a \$50 third and \$25 for fourth.

Prize money may be adjusted according to the number of tournament participants.

Mugs and other awards will be given to the top three winners in the amateur events.

Entry fees, which must accompany tournament applications, are \$20 for the men's and women's open and \$15 for all

other classes. A Monday, June 16 registration deadline has been set.

To enter the contest, contact

the Independence Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223 or the Waterford Hills courts at 623-0390.

Bird walk

An early-morning bird walk will be offered at Independence Oaks County Park Saturday at 7 a.m.

The program will identify common birds such as yellow warblers, yellowthroats, blue herons, brown thrashers, catbirds and flickers, along the

park trails.

Participants should wear hiking boots and bring insect repellent and binoculars.

Advanced registration is required. To register phone 625-0877. The regular park fee will be in effect.

Golf tournament

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will hold the fifth annual Junior Golf Invitational Thursday and Friday.

The 36-hole medal competition will take place Thursday at Springfield Oaks Golf Course, Andersonville Rd., Davisburg and at the White Lake Oaks Golf Course, Williams Lake Rd.

off M-59, Pontiac, Friday.

Entry fee for participants 12-19 year olds is \$17, and \$14 for youngsters 11 and under.

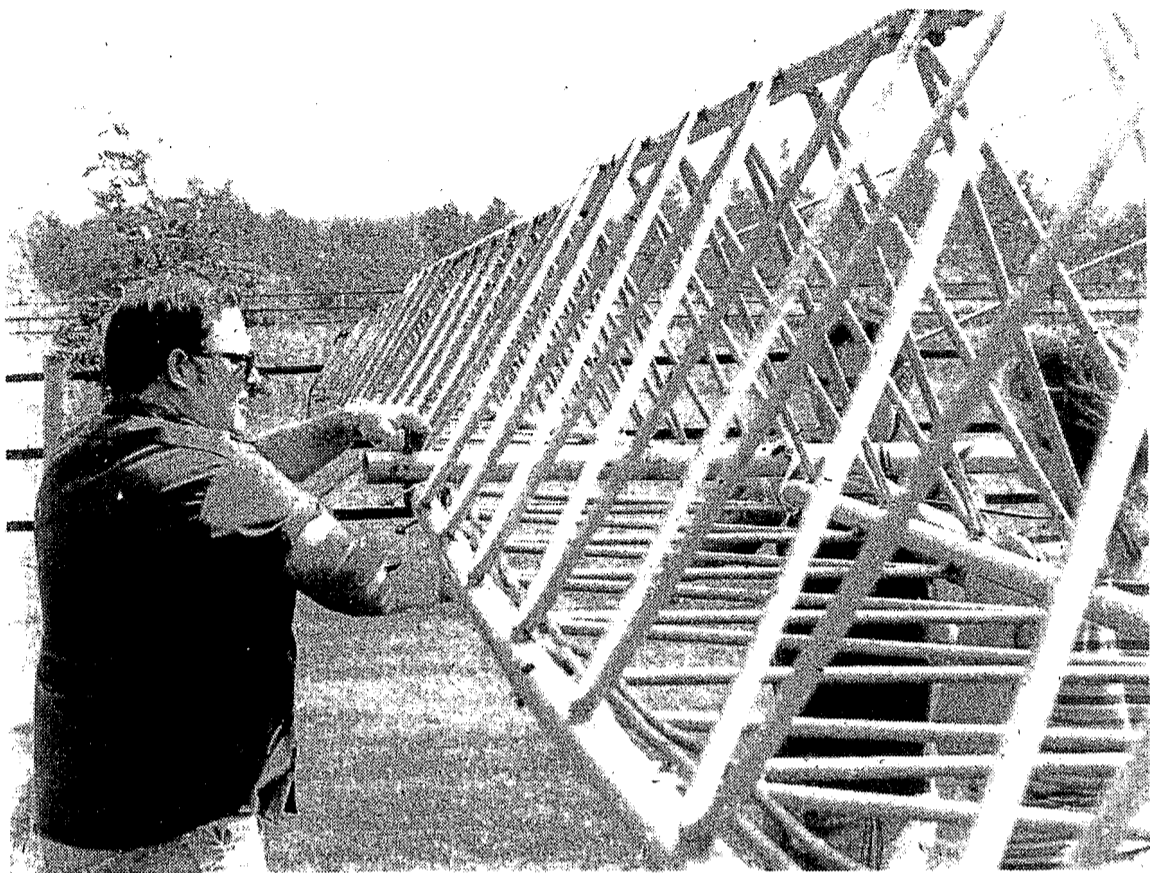
Fees include two practice rounds, played prior to Thursday and awards and lunch both days.

To set up tee times or for more information, call White Lake Oaks, 698-2700.



Gary Doyle and his son Mike share a common interest in engines and cars.

Tune in to hams' 24-hour field day



Ron Joyce helps take down a ham radio tower at Clark Balch's house in Oxford. The tower will be moved to the field day location next door.

Towers, vans and qualified ham operators will dot the landscape in Oxford Saturday and Sunday for an amateur radio operator's contest.

The field day, sponsored by the Amateur Radio Relay League, also has a more serious purpose.

"Amateur radio is basically a public service combined with a hobby," said Ron Joyce. "This field day is designed primarily as a measure of preparedness for disasters and emergency situations."

Joyce, of Cherrlane Road, Independence Township, is to be one of four transmitter station engineers.

The idea is to set up a transmitting station with temporary towers, work with portable generator power and compete with other groups of amateur radio operators across the country for highest number of radio contacts.

Last year, during the 24-hour

period, contact by voice and morse code was made with between 1,800 and 1,900 ham operators in the continental United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Messages are also bounced off the three U.S. satellites placed in atmosphere by amateur radio groups.

The public is welcome to drop in and observe the event that is to be the second field day held at the Oxford location.

A family atmosphere prevails. The area group known as the Amateur Radio Mavericks has six husband and wife teams and three children who are licensed among the 31 participants in the event.

Visitors to the site are welcome from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

It is located at 1275 North Baldwin Rd. between Granger and Hummer Lake roads, Oxford Township.

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(An Advertisement)

by David McNeven, Coach

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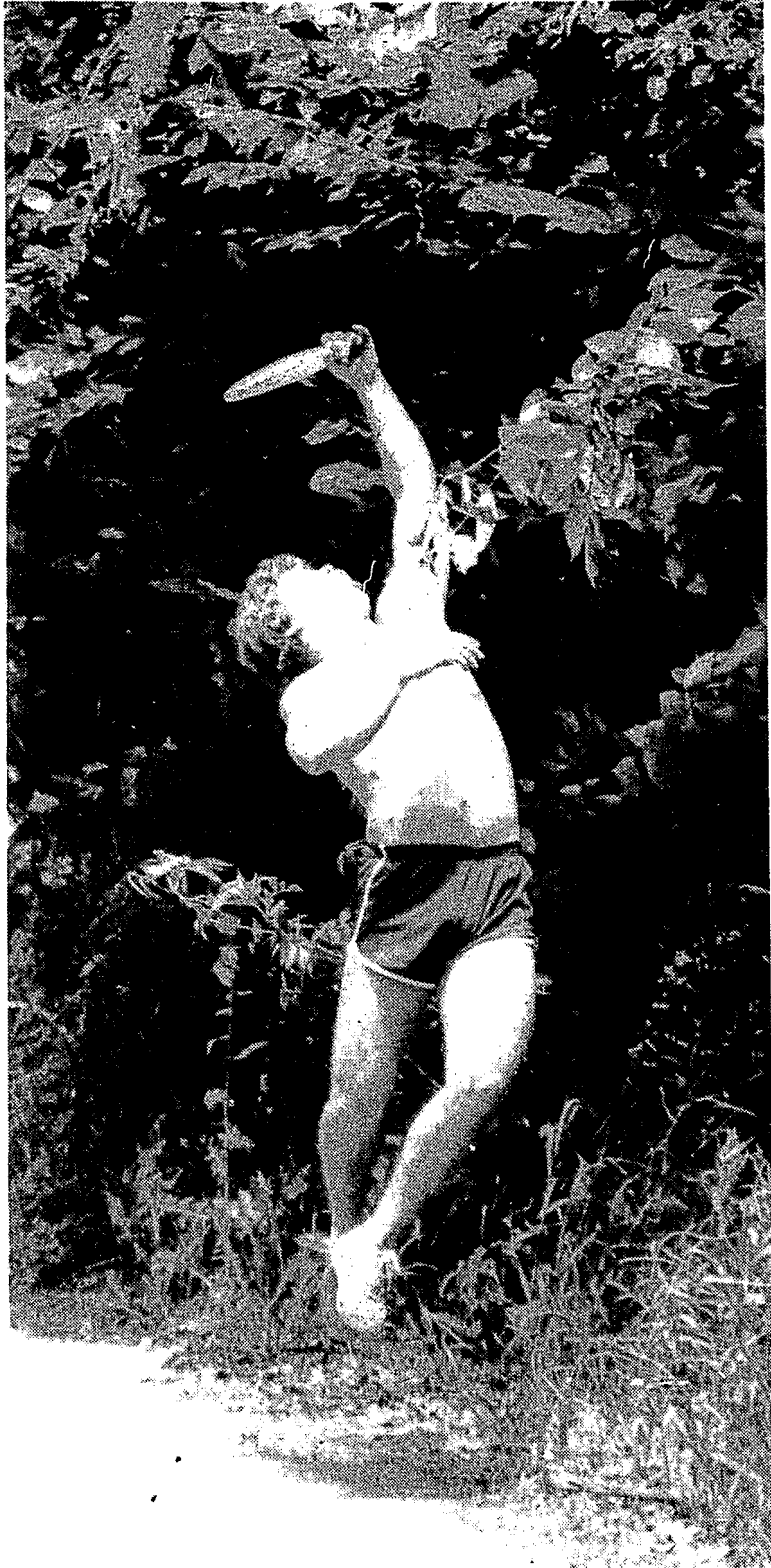
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With a graceful leap, Charlie Watts of Independence Township nabs a sailing frisbee.

Gotcha!

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Tossing a frisbee back and forth helps to pass the summer's day for Derek Place, Independence Township.



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Michigan Bell . . . people who enjoy serving people.

CNB plans branch move to Dixie

By Kathy Greenfield

Community National Bank plans to move its Clarkston office from the present location to a site on the southeast corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road.

The property is presently occupied by Michigan Rental.

The Independence Township Planning Commission unanimously approved conditional site plan approval for the bank at its meeting last week.

"The planning commission was concerned about the possible road congestion that could result at that corner," said Timothy Palulian, planning and building department director.

Because plans are underway to build a Hamady Brothers shopping center west of the Maybee-Dixie intersection and a Pontiac State Bank Branch on the northeast corner of the intersection, the commission is requesting information from the Oakland County Road Commission, Palulian said.

The commission is "requiring confirmation by the road commission be given that no serious traffic congestion be caused at

the site," Palulian said, and a letter has been written asking for such confirmation.

"If they (the road commission) felt there should be any design changes in the site, it could be referred back to the planning commission," he said.

The new site, was chosen to provide improved convenience and access for CNB customers in the Clarkston area, a bank official said.

The office is to include safe deposit, night deposit, four drive-in-windows and five inside teller stations.

The branch, one of 28 CNB offices throughout Oakland and Macomb counties, is scheduled to open sometime after the first of the year.

Accounts of customers at the present location will be transferred to the new office and the branch now located at 5801 M-15 will close.

"The new branch will provide



The proposed Community National Bank on Dixie Highway is to replace the present branch on M-15 in Independence Township.

easier access to our drive-in windows than our present office, plus better parking for our walk-in customers," said Betty Redder, manager of the Clarkston branch.

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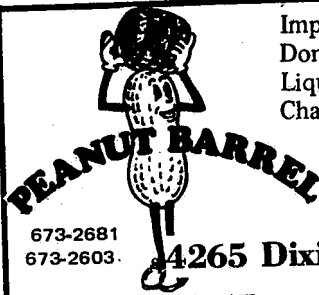
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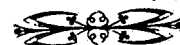


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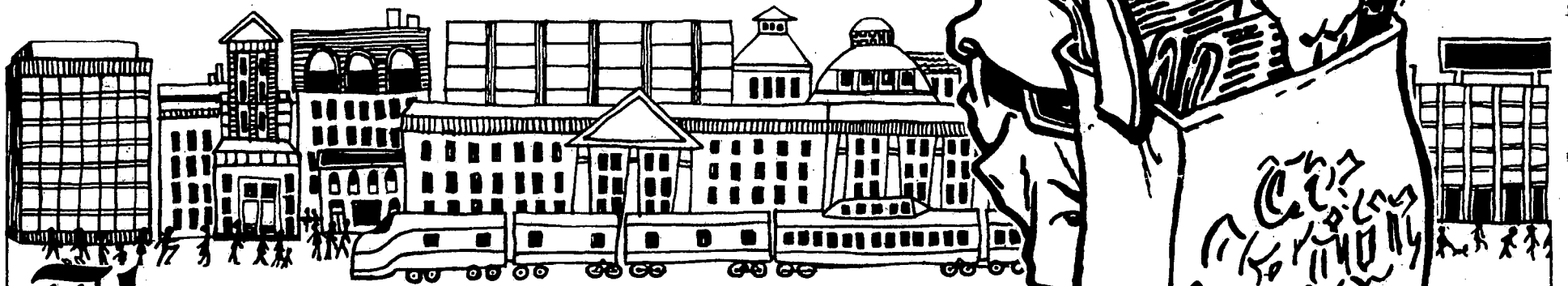
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The Clarkston News

5 South Main - Clarkston

625-3370

(Classifieds taken Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)



Paving crews to smooth road

By Mimi Mayer

Road improvements estimated to cost approximately \$70,000 are in the works for Springfield township.

The road improvements call for the partial grading and paving of Davisburg Road east of Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road east of Andersonville Road.

Split fifty-fifty between Springfield township and the Oakland County Road Commission, the costs of the projects are estimated to be \$20,000 for Davisburg Road and \$50,000 for Big Lake.

Approval of the grading and

paving of approximately 150 feet of Davisburg Road east of Dixie was given by the Springfield township Board at its June 6 meeting.

But concerned that several trees on either side of Big Lake Road would be destroyed in construction work, only tentative approval for the Big Lake project was granted by the board.

Project plans, drawn up by the road commission, call for grading, cutting hills and paving approximately 480 feet of Big Lake west of Andersonville, Supervisor Collin W. Walls said.

That as proposed would require the elimination of all the

trees for the first 480 feet," he said. "There are some very beautiful and old trees there."

The destruction of the trees "coupled with the difference in cost" between the two road improvement projects "is why we gave it tentative approval," Walls continued.

He said he would contact Paul VanRoekel, road commission highway engineer, "to see if that can cut down costs and avoid cutting trees."

A \$10,000 share of the township's 1979 Community Development Act (CDA) funds allocation was designated for the

Davisburg improvements. Walls said.

The township's portion of the Big Lake project will be paid with either CDA funds or money set aside for road improvements

in the 1979-80 township budget, he said.

Walls anticipated that construction work on both projects will not begin before the 1980 construction season.

New fire equipment for Springfield

Firefighters in Springfield Township soon will be using between \$5,900 and \$6,000 worth of new equipment.

Among the items Fire Chief Marlan Hillman will order fire helmets, 500 feet of hose, air bottles and packs, a rescue saw, several water pumps, home receivers, breathing apparatus and a dummy on which the firefighters will practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques.

The low bids for the equip-

ment, submitted by four companies, were accepted by the Springfield Township Board at its June 6 meeting. The board authorized Hillman to make the purchases.

"These are budgeted items," Hillman said later, noting that the firefighters bought the dummy with donations given to the Springfield Firemen's Association.

He said the dummy will be used in CPR training classes the firefighters will offer to the public.

Cemetery tasks split

The Davisburg Jaycees will split the task of maintaining three Springfield Township cemeteries with Township Clerk J. Calvin Walters.

Members of the civic organization had attended the May 2 Springfield Township Board meeting when Walters was awarded the \$2,800 contract to mow and rake the three burial grounds.

"They got the idea that it was a way to make money," Walters told the board at its June 6

meeting. They approached me several times and I did agree that I'd do it."

Paid \$1,600, Walters will continue to maintain two unnamed cemeteries located on Bridge Lake Road between Dixie Highway and I-75 and Davisburg Road and Waumegah.

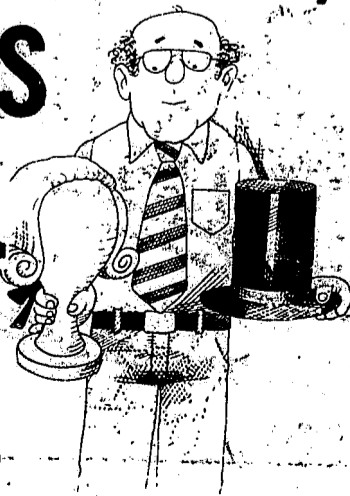
The Jaycees will be paid \$1,200 to rake and mow the Davisburg Cemetery, located on Broadway west of Dilley Road.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the plan.

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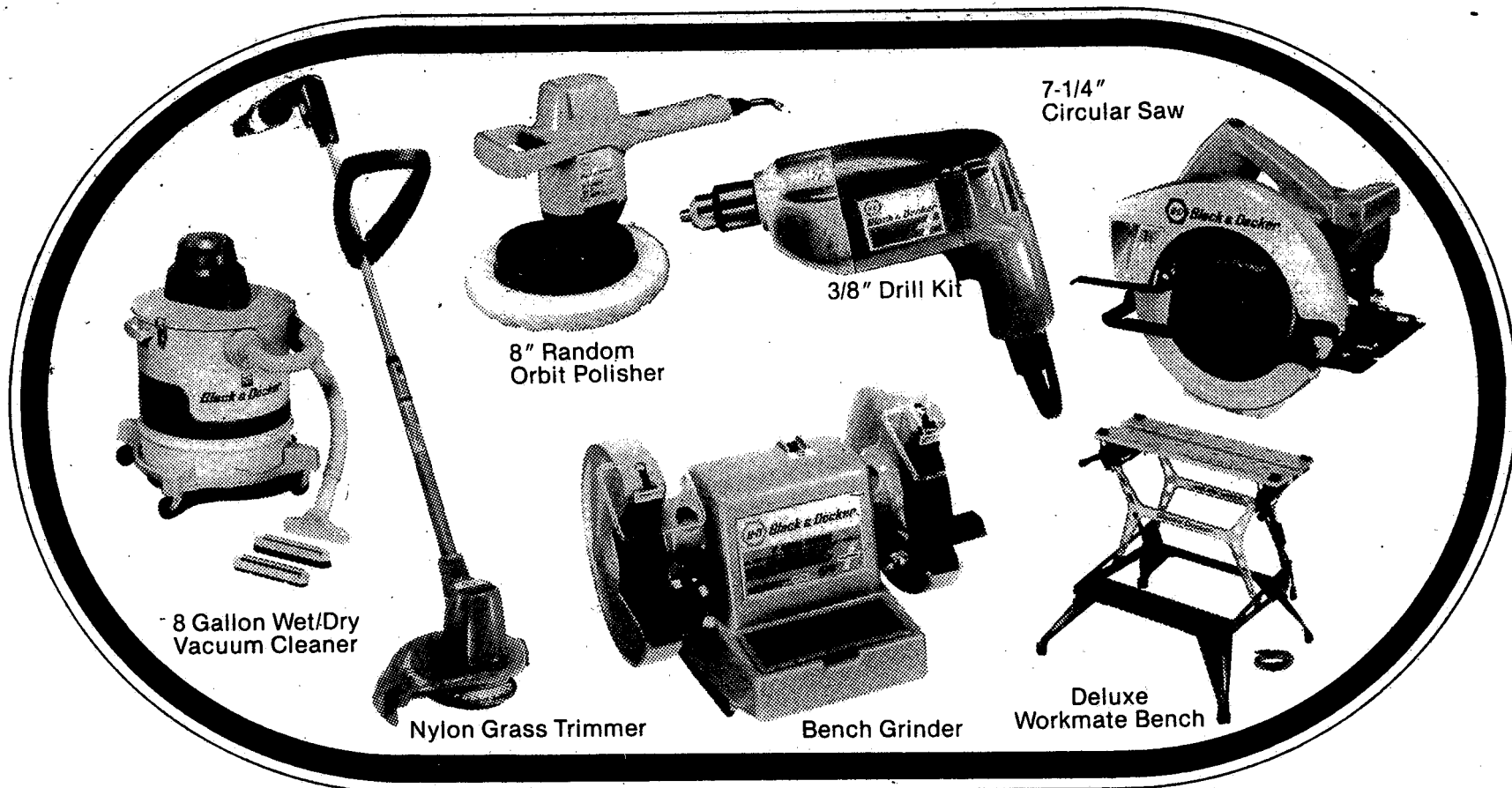
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WHERE THE *INTEREST* IS IN YOU

Getting ready for 4-H fair

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., June 20, 1979 25

By Kathy Greenfield

As Barry Collins stands in the barn watching his mother Joan feed the baby goats, his goat Love pops her head over the gate and puts it on his shoulder.

There is a closeness that Barry further demonstrates when he brings his kid Pride outside for pictures.

Pride responds to her name and gives the youngster a quick lick on the chin.

Barry, 12, has been a 4-H member four years and is looking forward to this year's fair that starts next month.

He prepares for the fair by working on showmanship, leading the goats around a ring for judging and setting up the proper stance.

The first year Barry entered the 4-H fair, his Alpine goat won the grand championship and he has won ribbons in showmanship for two years.

Although he's looking forward to the week-long fair he explains it with the frankness that goes with his age.

"At times it's boring, but most of the time it's fun," he said, adding that most of all, he looks forward to "meeting the people."

Barry's older brother Todd, 17, has entered 4-H fairs for six years.

Todd has been showing beef cattle for three years, as well as goats.

"It's more of a challenge, more competition," Todd said. "There's more to getting them ready, but I think it's more fun."

"And he doesn't have to bend down," Barry adds, looking up at his taller brother.

To prepare his year-old steer for showing, Todd must bathe it, comb the hair on its back legs, rat its tail and shave the hair from the ears forward.

Last year, Todd won a fourth place ribbon for his steer and sold it for about \$500.

"Once in a while, I might

come out ahead a little bit," he said. "But most of the time, I just about come out even."

The boys live on Pine Knob Road with their parents Al and Joan and two sisters Michelle 19, and Brooke, 3.

Michelle was active in 4-H when she was younger and little Brooke has a future in the club, too.

"She likes the animals," Barry said.

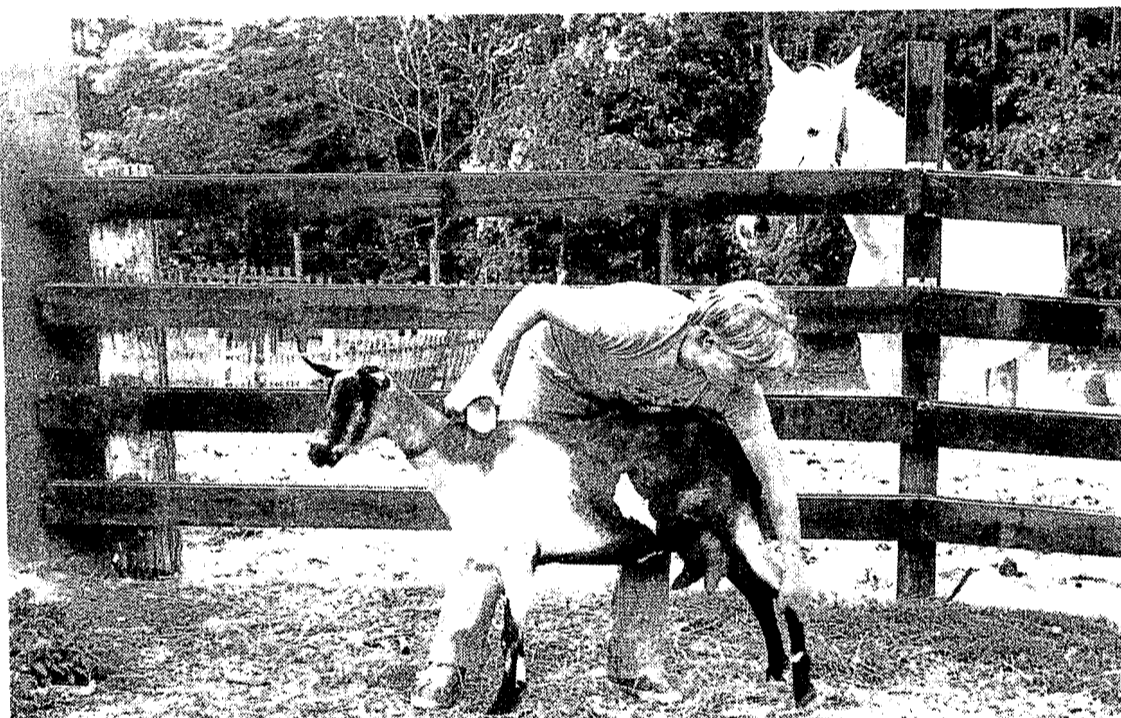
The 4-H fair is scheduled July 29 through Aug. 4 at Springfield-Oaks County Park on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, the only admission charge is a \$2 parking fee.

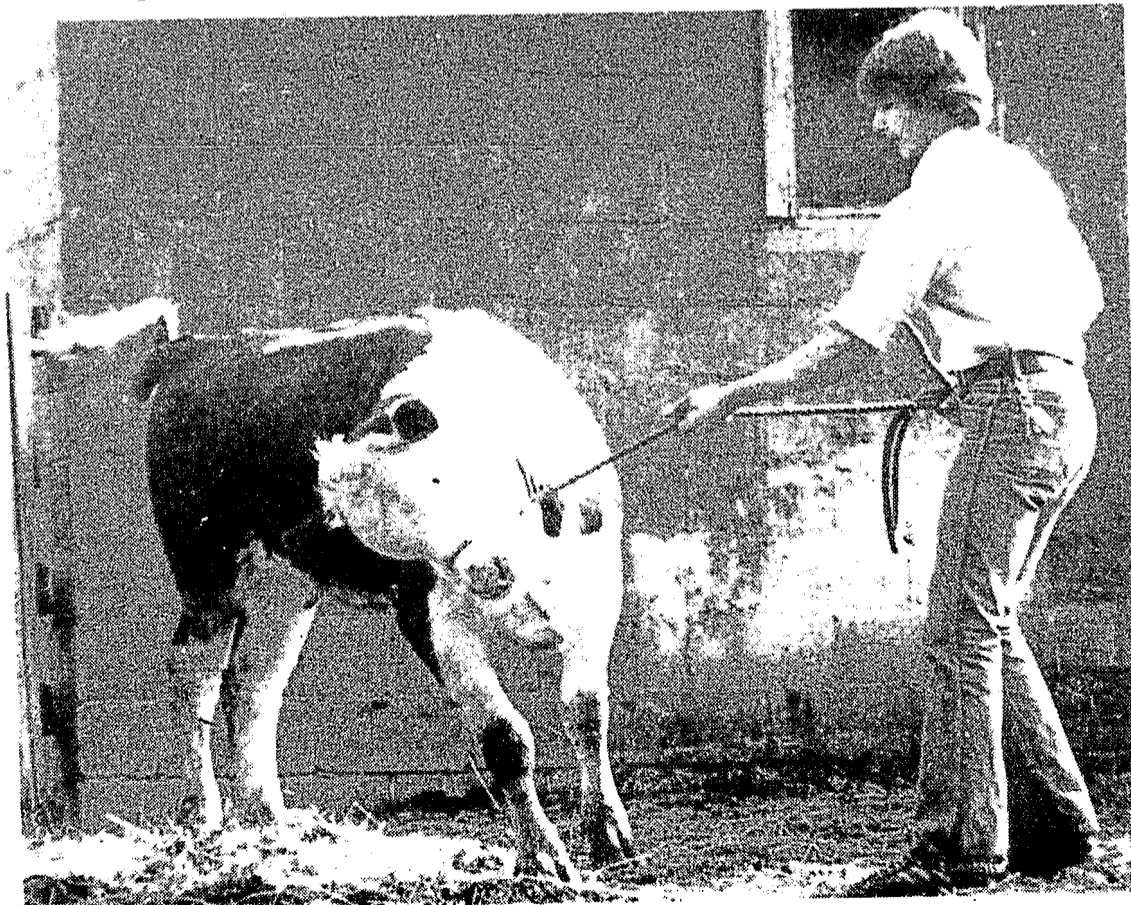
Special events like square dancing, fire works, a demolition derby, livestock sales, pony and heavy-weight horse pull are scheduled at 7 each night.



"Pride" and Barry share a mutual affection.



Barry pauses while brushing his pet Alpine goat, "Love" and demonstrates the proper stance used for judging at the upcoming fair.



Todd's steer "J.R." fights being led with a rope, but after another month of work, the animal should be calm for the 4-H fair.

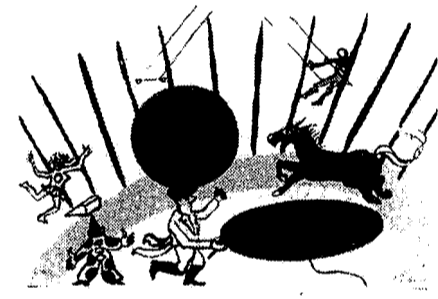


Cultivating his rather large garden is Bill Sanders, Ennismore, Independence Township.

Green thumbin' it



Monday's lovely weather brought to Jeri Bruske, Riverview, Independence Township, a perfect opportunity to air her sizeable collection of house plants.



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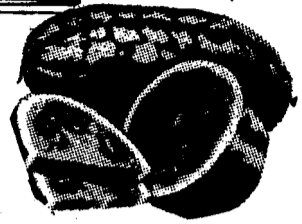
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Country Living

Eastern likeness attracts Allison

Geri Allison describes herself as a "doer."

Lew Allison chooses the work "quiet" to describe himself.

"I just say, 'Come on, Lew. We're going to do this,' and he enjoys it," Geri says.

"I look at it this way, for the time being, I'm the breadwinner and she's the social director," Lew adds, laughing.

"I could be very contented sitting on the porch and just listening to the birds," he says.

Lew attributes much of his quiet nature to the many moves his family made when he was growing up.

Because his family moved six times that he can remember, he calls a summer house in New Hampshire "home." Once owned by his grandparents, the house now belongs to his parents.

The Allison met in Canfield, Ohio, and have lived in San Francisco, Calif., Plymouth and now on Heritage Drive in Independence Township.

They moved with their daughters Kristin, 8, and Caroline, 5, to the country setting that reminds them of New Hampshire about one and a half years ago.

"I've known one way of living—that's moving," Lew says.

"I'll tell you how programmed we were," he explains. "We were sitting at the table in Essexville. It was an uneasy feeling in the house for some reason and my sister said, 'Are we moving?'"

"My father was so surprised, his mouth fell open. He hadn't told my mother yet."

Geris life was much more settled. Canfield, Ohio, is her

hometown.

They both agree they've found the place they want to stay.

"It would take a job transfer to make me move again," Lew says, especially after working a whole summer to landscape their new home and losing 20 pounds in the process.

Plants from New Hampshire as well as indoor decorations have been used throughout their home.

Lew and Geri transported ground cover from the eastern state that they recently planted in their yard.

And antiques found in the basement of the New Hampshire house have been used as accents to the contemporary furnishings inside their home.

Lew calls the decorating technique "raiding the family basements."

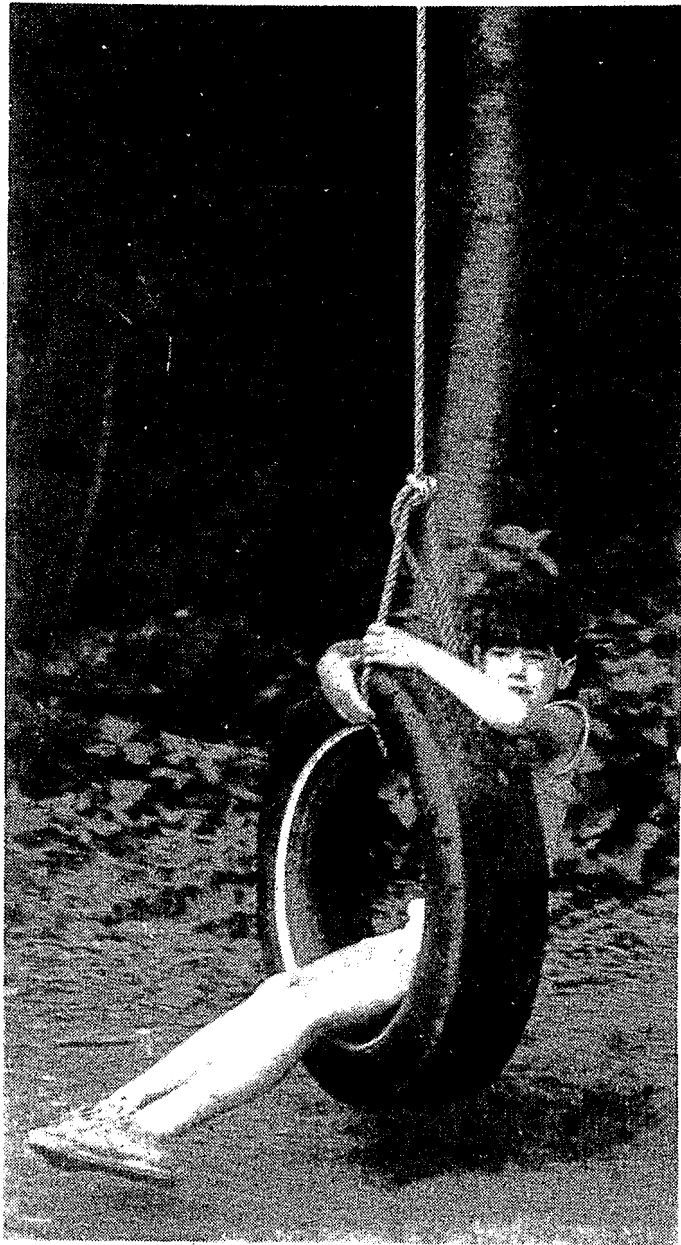
"My grandfather was an inventory," he says. "He used to tinker with a lot of stuff."

The results are an assortment of baskets, lamps, jars, crocks and tools displayed on walls and tables, and an old truck and wicker chair.

The Allison also go antique hunting and one of Lew's hobbies is refinishing old furniture gathered from Geri's relatives as well as his own.

"I guess what we do is scrounge around for all kinds of things and try to put it together to make it look halfway decent," Geri says. "We try to recycle"

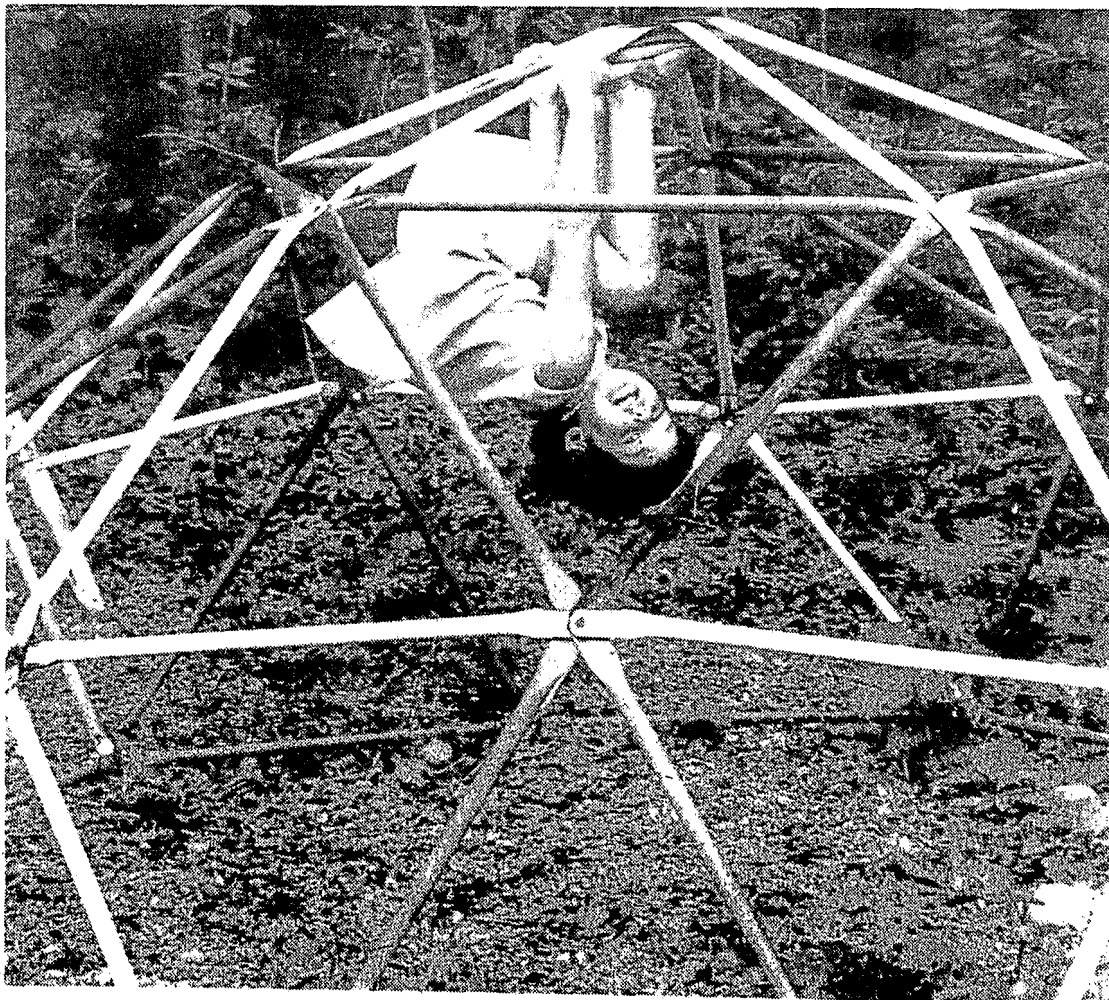
(Continued on page 29.)



Every yard with lots of trees needs a tire swing like Kristin's.



The Allison family—Geri, Lew, Caroline [left] and Kristin.



Nestled in the trees is Caroline's favorite outdoor toy.

More Country Living

(Continued from page 28.)

things--more dash than cash, let's put it that way."

Another of Lew's hobbies has added personal touches to their home.

His favorite picture, taken in New Hampshire, is a water lily captured during a rainy day.

"And I've got 2,000 slides in the closet," he says.

When the Allison's started looking for property to build a new home, the purpose was to move closer to Lew's job.

He is a computer programmer on the engineering staff at General Motors Corp. Tech Center in Warren.

They started their search in Rochester, heard about Clarkston and found the wooded lot they wanted.

Although Independence Township isn't any closer than their old home, the drive is better.

"I-75 sure beats the heck out

of 8 Mile," he says.

A carpool with Holly residents also adds to the improvement.

"They pick me up at Sunoco and drop me off at Gulf," he says.

The Allison's move had one fault, however.

After spending seven years as Plymouth residents and being active in a newcomers' club there, they soon learned there was nothing comparable in their new setting.

"Since we've lived here, it hasn't been real easy to meet people," Geri says. "We had a fantastic newcomers group in Plymouth and we really enjoyed it."

"I basically am a people person," she says. "I like to be with people."

Geri would eventually like to start a newcomers' club in Clarkston if she can find others with the same interest.

Even without an organization

to smooth the transition, Geri tackled the problem.

Because of their two daughters, her experience as an elementary school teacher for seven years and activities in Plymouth, she became involved in school volunteer work.

She started the Picture Lady Program at Bailey Lake School last year where mothers work in the classroom to introduce art

appreciation.

Geri found 14 volunteers to help with the program.

She also formed a gourmet club where five couples meet to cook and share recipes. The group has expanded to 10 couples.

Caroline was enrolled in Clarkston Cooperative Nursery School and Geri worked there.

This summer, she is working

at Girl Scout day camp for a week and at Vacation Bible School at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

"I think to meet people, you have to join things," she says. "It's important to both of us to participate in the community--find our niche, so to speak.

"It's a good feeling to be able to go into town and see people you know."

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
JUNE 19, 1969



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poepe realized a dream come true as they returned to Clarkston following a months visit to Norway and Sweden.

Close to 100 friends of Norma and Bill O'Roark helped the couple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The O'Roark's had also marched down the aisle together for their graduation ceremony in 1943.

Mrs. Hazel Moore returned to Clarkston and her teaching duties at the North Sashabaw school. She had been granted a leave of absence to teach at the Navel Air Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Michelle Biondi will be installed Honored Queen of the Clarkston Bethel No. 25, Inter-

by Rustle Leaf

national Order of Job's Daughters of Clarkston.

25 YEARS AGO
JUNE 17, 1954

Following the graduation exercises at the Clarkston High school, Hal Bennett and Don Colson were hosts to the Senior class.

Cherie Littleton, daughter of the Guy Littleton's, is the recipient of an Honor Award from Michigan State College. Cherie has been recommended by the faculty of the Clarkston High school for sound character, high scholastic ability and superior qualities of leadership.

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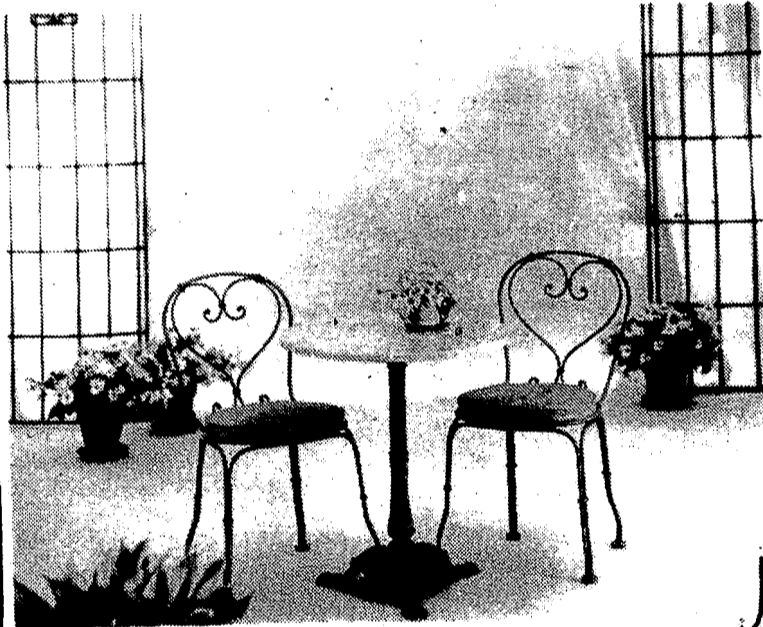
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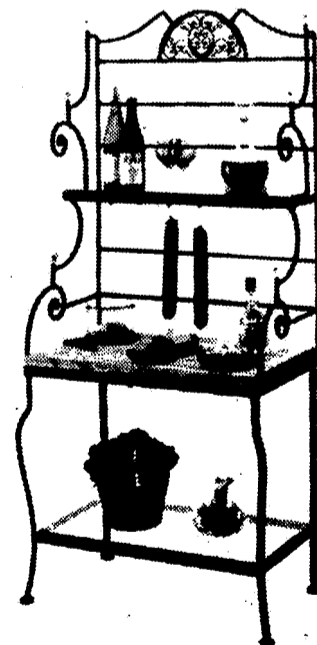
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The Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village will stage "A Trip to Chinatown" Fridays and Saturdays, June 22-July 28.

This 19th Century classic play, written by Charles Hoyt, deals with a group of young people, their chaperone and accomplice, who set out for an evening of drinking and good times.

Tickets for this production at the museum in Dearborn may be purchased at the box office an hour before the performance or during regular hours at the museum entrance. The cost is \$3.50 for the 8:30 p.m. showtime.

A dinner is also available at each performance with optional cocktails at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is in Heritage Hall at 7 p.m. for \$12.50 per person for the dinner, as well as the performance, taxes and gratuities. Send a check to Dinner Theater, Travel and Convention Department, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121. Call 271-1620, extension 416, for more information.

The Summer Theatre Festival at Wayne State University will stage three plays at the Studio and Hilberry Theatres.

The Studio offers "Aladdin" by Moses Goldberg, a new version of the tale "A Thousand and One Nights," recommended for children 5 to 12 years old, July 3, 5, 10-12, 17-19 and 24-26,

at 10 and 11:30 a.m.; "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, the story of a Negro family seeking the American Dream, July 18-21, 25-28 at 8:30 p.m. and "American Buffalo" by David Mammet, the story of three crooks who plot to steal a coin collection, August 1-4 and 8-11 at 8:30 p.m.

The Hilberry offers "Absurd Person Singular" by Alan Ayckbourn, a comedy about behind-the-scenes disasters at Christmas parties, July 5-7, and 11-14 at 8:30 p.m.; "The Price" by Arthur Miller, a story of family crisis, July 18-21, 25-28 at 8:30 p.m. and "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, August 1-4 and 8-11 at 8:30 p.m.

For more information or tickets call the box office 577-2972 or write to Wayne State University, Theatre, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

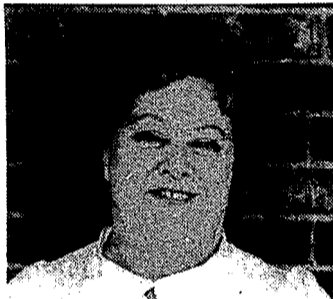
The anniversary special of the Pontiac Theater IV will present musical excerpts from 15 shows June 23-30 and July 6 and 7.

The production, titled "10 by IV", will feature highlights from many well-known musicals at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, Pontiac. Showtime is 8 p.m. on all six nights and tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for adults.

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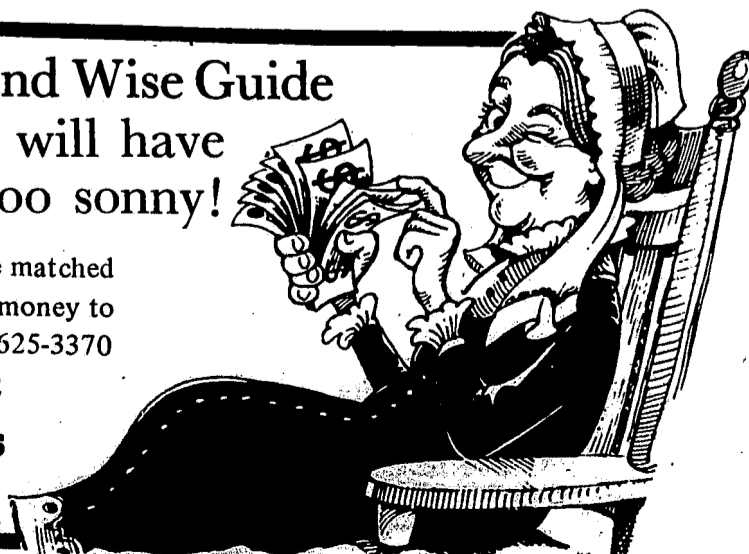
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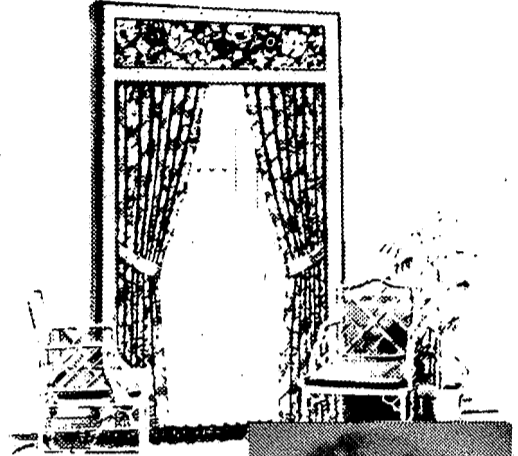


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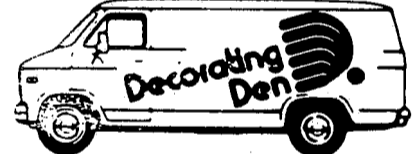
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Sonya Funck
Sven Girschner
Michael Hamlett
Salley Hammett
Scott Harbaugh
Paul Hayward
Jeanne Herron
Traci Hinz
April Hodges

Louis Huemiller
Kim Hughes
Jackie Jawlik
Kim Jaynes
Eric Johnson
Mark Karrick
Kathy Kent
Pam Kerr
Cindy Larkin
Lori MacIntosh
Scott McCune
Sheila McDermott
Gary McGee
Jerry McVety
Dolores Messing
Dawn Nyhof
Klaus Ohrnberger
Pat Overbay
Ann Parr
Sandi Petherbridge
Ann Marie Phipps
Steve Portwood
Victor Quigley
Julie Rawling
Vandi Riddle
Robert Rogers
Bill Ross
Loretta Schliter
Barb Smith
Sandra Smith
Kim Stalions
Diane Starkey
Mike Stefanski
Lauri Stevens
Bill Strong
Kari Jo Svenkesen
Kevin Teague
Becky Thompson
Debbie Tworek
Kim Vanderpool
Heather VanHouten
Craig Verch
Turasa Wallace
Lillian Wells

Kathy Wenzel
Lanette Whitehead
John Wiedemann
Anthony Wilson
Sandra Wrestler

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL

Patricia Bailey
Kelly Bartlett
Richard Beckman
Teresa Begilow
Susan Birkett
Jeff Blagg
Chris Blasko
Deanna Bruce
Julie Bruce
Becky Buhl
Tammy Carey
Trudi Carlson
Keri Chenoweth
Mike Clem
Jane Coleman
Sherry Cook
Matt Covarrubias
Kim Craig
Diane Dobson
Tracie Dryden
Jeff Dwire
Cathy Grattan
Marina Hamlett
John Herron
Jamie Howenstine
Laurie Johnston
Leisa Krieger
John LaPorte
Sandra Mallett
Bill McArthur
Julie McClellan
Wendy McIlrath
Renee Mercier
Kathy Mullen
Greg Parr

Antony Puskas
Michelle M. Reid
Kevin Reis
Laura Saunders
Steve Schaller
Donna Schultz
Lisa Siebert
Jean Smart
William Thomas
Lisa Verbouw
Richard Wiley
Kristy Willis
Cheryl Worster
Mary Zubalik

7th GRADE HONOR ROLL

Steve Adcock
Sheila Adkins
Lisa Ashton
Julie Beamer
Michelle Bradley
Terri Bridger
Christopher Bruce
Dean Callison
Robert Carey
Gwen Cashin
Audrey Chenoweth
Annette Cipparone
Melinda Clarke
Joni Collier
Cindy Covert
Lisa Cross
Kim Daisley
Eric Dieball
Denise Dobson
Barbara Eckert
Bill Edwards
Dawn Eschker
Daniel Fenton
David Fricks
Steve Gaddis
David Gillrie
Inga Girschner

Corinne Goodrich
Brent Harvey
Kim Heaton
Janet Herron
Linda Klingler
Danny Kloc
Karen Kozlowski
Donald Krupp
Cathy Kurz
Montean LaPorte
Kim Lorenz
Joyce Marsh
Julie Marshall
David Martin
Mike Merwin
Sheila Moore
Russell Morgan
Misty Moshier
JoAnn Moss
Daniel Mullen
Lisa Mullins
David Newblatt
Marvin Phillips
Michell Ridley
Marta Sanchez
Francine Saunders
Bobbi Jo Schaefer
David Schaller
Lisa Schoneman
Kim Schulte
Jill Seffens
Damon Shields
Dana Smith
Derrick Sorles
John Spiker
Pam Stoecklin
Krista Stricklin
Deanna Stuart
Wendy Vandenberg
Christopher Vaughn
Stacey Walker
Philip Watson
Richard Whittaker
Paula Ziolkowski

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resale shop

Stop by and see our
"back room" - it's full to the
brim with goodies

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6 N. Main [Rear] - entrance off E. Washington
[Next to North Oaks Insurance]
Carol Eberhardt Mary Monjeau

dip 'n strip

Furniture Stripping and Refinishing
SUMMER DOOR STRIPPING SPECIAL
During the month of June

- * Any Interior Door Stripped
Reg. \$25.00 **NOW \$20.00**
- * Any Exterior Door Stripped
Reg. \$35.00 **NOW \$30.00**

Offer good with this ad only

We buy and sell antiques
RESTORATION SERVICE
ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR

7611 Highland Rd. (M-59) Pontiac - 666-1320
(1 mile West of the Airport)
Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5 - Wed. 9 to 7 - Closed Sun. & Mon.

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Your Independent Pharmacy Dedicated To Good Health And Good Value

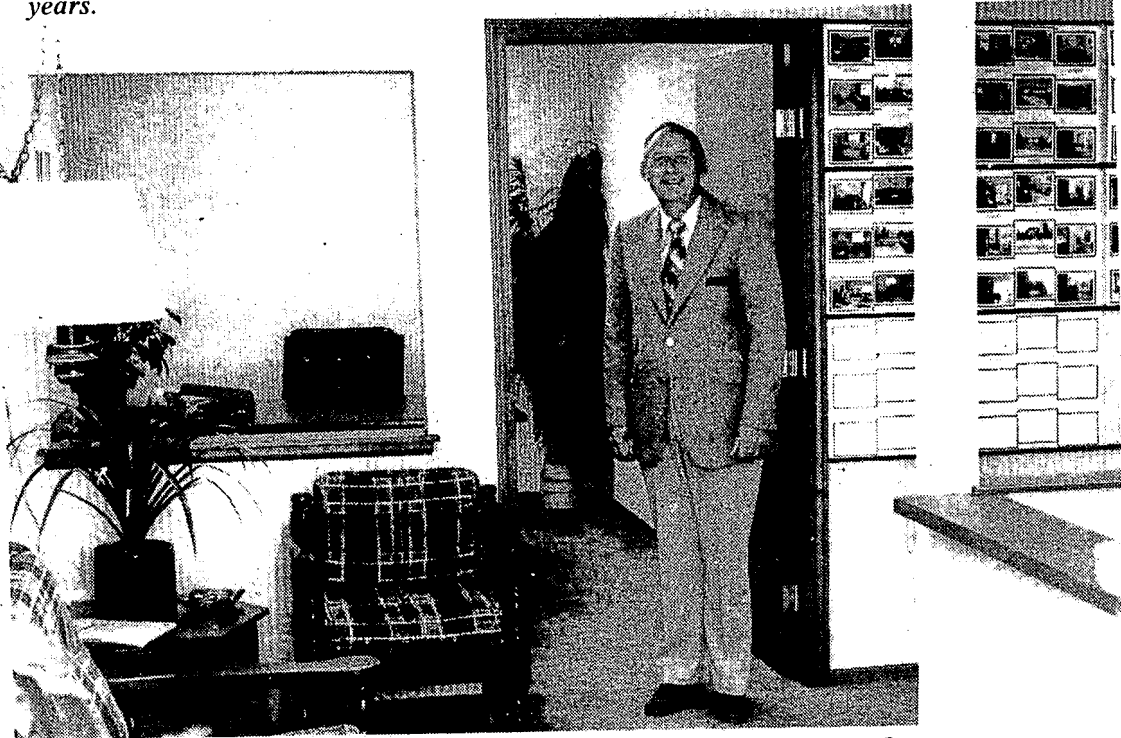
<p>Coppertone Oil or Lotion 4oz.  \$179</p>	<p>Tampax 40's  \$179</p>
<p>Solarcaine Aerosol 3oz.  \$179</p>	<p>Atra Razor  \$299</p>
<p>Cricket Lighter  2/89¢</p>	<p>Atra Blades 5's  \$119</p>
<p>Flex Shampoo Or Conditioner 16oz.  \$139</p>	<p>Clairol Final Net 8oz.  \$159</p>
<p>Clear Eyes 6oz.  89¢</p>	<p>Foamy Shave Cream 11oz.  \$109</p>

Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-1700



Open house draws 250

Valerie Phaup, vice president and manager of the Clarkston branch of Max Broock Inc., realtors, talks with a few of the 250 people who attended the open house Thursday evening. A recent move to the renovated Garter Building, circa 1908, was the cause for celebration. Max Broock has had offices in Clarkston for about two and a half years.



Grand opening week

Bert Schmidt heads a corps of 13 fulltime sales associates at the new Century 21-Hallmark real estate office in the Clarkston Commons on Dixie Highway. This is the grand opening week for the new office, Hallmark's third in Oakland County.

YOU WILL LOVE WHAT'S COMING
TO THE CLARKSTON MILLS

YOU WILL LOVE OUR

Clock-Watch Repair
Designing Services
Jewelry Appraisals
Free Gift Wrapping
Personal Service
Jewelry Repair

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
Lorett Jewelers

Doing Business Top commercial insurance agent

For the second year in a row, Kathy King is top sales agent in commercial insurance for Farmers Insurance Group in Michigan. The owner of Kathy King Agency, 4700 W. Walton, Waterford Township, she also placed 18th out of 1,000 company agents in the commercial insurance field in the five-state midwestern region for the fiscal year ending April. King, who has been an agent for the insurance company

since July 1976, is an Independence Township resident.



Notice of Public Hearing

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

By James Brennan & Wm. L. Miller to Rezone 40 Acres from R1R Rural Residential (3 Acre Min. Lot Size) to R1C Suburban Farm Residential (1½ Acre Min. Lot Size)

Parcel Identification
Sidwell # 08-15-200-002
Common Description:
Sec. 15 East of Sashabaw North of
Clarkston Road

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

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

WATERFORD ANTIQUES

5830 Andersonville Rd.
Historical district of Waterford (Just off Dixie Hwy.)

Furniture and large selection of glassware

We buy and sell antiques

10-6 Wed. thru Sun. - Closed Mon. & Tues.

Grand Opening

1 Day Only - June 24

Drawing for Antique Buffet Server

Shirley Richardson
proprietor

623-9466

Things to do

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

Here's your chance to become a star!

Paul Gilbert, talent coordinator for the Merv Griffin production, "Dance Fever," will stage a dancing audition June 19 at 10 p.m. at Pepper's disco, 3481 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. Pre-auditions are June 21 and semi-finals June 28. Twenty couples will vie for the chance to go to Hollywood on an all-expense paid trip. The winning couple will compete against dancers from other states on the show, shown Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. They will be given the opportunity to be chosen for future contracts in television and movies.

For further information, contact the manager at Pepper's.

Send your child to Vacation Bible School at the First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Waterford Township.

The program, "Your Door To Adventure," is scheduled June 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

There will be Bible Study, learning projects and special events for third to sixth graders.

For more information call 391-2618 or 673-3638.

Bike to the Ren-Cen!

The 15-mile trip through Detroit sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc., will be held July 4, rain or shine, anytime between 9 a.m. and noon.

Participants should meet at the Municipal Parking Garage,

Bagley and Second Ave., Detroit.

Registration for adults is \$2. Youths 17 and under years of age are \$1 and families are \$4. Riders will be given vests and maps.

For more information call 545-0511.

Register now for the summer activities offered at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 University Dr.

Class schedule began Monday for both adult and child programs. Activities for children include: tennis, karate, gymnastics, swimming and youth basketball for boys and girls in grades 7-9.

Adult classes are golf, co-ed fitness, scuba diving, swimming and tennis. Women's slimnastics and water exercises will also be offered.

For more information call the YMCA, 335-6116.

Take a look at the fireworks explosion at the Pontiac Mall.

This all-aerial display will be at the shopping center, 315 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac at 10 p.m., July 3. The event is traditionally being sponsored by WPON radio. A rain date has been set for July 4 at dusk.

Phone in your questions about available teaching positions for Detroit Public Schools during "Job Opportunity Line," a

program on WJBK-TV 2 this Sunday, at noon.

Teacher employment officials from Detroit will be guests on the live show to discuss the positions in senior, middle and elementary schools that are open, as well as positions in special education and bi-lingual and cultural backgrounds.

Classes in music and art are also being reinstated and are in need of teachers.

For more information call 876-5488.

Attend a meeting of Overeaters Anonymous of Pontiac.

This organization meets Mondays at Grace Lutheran Church, 1114 Genesee, Pontiac, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parking is available on Glendale.

Make sure your kids get plenty of summertime exercise.

Children aged six months to 12 years can be registered for a series of swimming and gym skills classes offered by the Pontiac YMCA, 131 University, Pontiac. The five-week courses will begin June 25.

For information on these and other YMCA summer programs, call Peggy Walsh at 335-6116.

Attend an antique show and sale at the Small Mall.

The Small Mall, 3600 S. Dort Highway, Flint, will offer the

show June 29-30 and July 1, during Mall hours, with free parking and admission.

Some items for sale include: furniture, dishes, cookware, brass, silver, dolls, toys and wicker.

Watch the skies light up when the Rochester Jaycees present their Firecracker Festival.

The festival, held in the vacant lot south of the Winchester Mall on the west side of Rochester Road, is open to the public Friday from noon to 11 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

Fireworks will be displayed at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment will include

the musical group Spectre, a volleyball tournament, carnival rides and magic acts. Food and beverages will be available.

Take part in YMCA classes on science and dance.

A seven-week science class focusing on outdoor activities will begin July 7 for children in grades 3-6. The fee is \$10 for members and \$11.50 for non-members. For details call 334-0973.

The dance class, centered around African and modern jazz, will teach warm-up exercises and techniques. It will be offered June 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. For information call 334-0973.

Kid's, my Dad's got a great special for you!

Single Dip Ice Cream Cone 25¢ - reg. 45¢

Every Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

But, you must be with an adult!

12 yrs. or younger to get your cone



2 Dip Ice Cream Sundae . reg. 89c 65¢

Ice cream by the 1/2 gal. \$1.69

Strawberry - Peppermint Stick - Black Cherry

Low Fat Milk Gal. \$1.53

Homo. Milk Gal. \$1.65

Richardson Bread 3/\$1.00

We handle Rainbo Variety Cakes & Breads

Hot Chili - Hot & Cold Sandwiches

Beers & Wines

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We Now Carry Live Bait

Night Crawlers & Worms

Carlson's Corner

7886 Andersonville at White Lake Rd.

623-0551

Open 7 Days a Week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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FAMILY HAIR AND
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Oakland University
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LAKE ORION
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693-4444

CLARKSTON
4730 Clarkston Rd.
394-0777

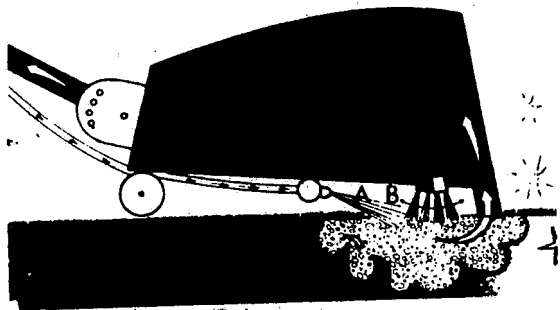
OPEN 9-8 DAILY

CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Clarkston News
5 N. Main
625-3370

The ultimate in steam cleaning is only a phone call away!



Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.

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

We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

• For more information or FREE ESTIMATE ON CARPET OR UPHOLSTERY CLEANING . . .

Call 625-0911

Village Steam Cleaning

Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

Tooling around



Daryl Darling, Glenalda, Independence Township, became so absorbed in repairing the door to his jeep that he kept on expanding the project.

Obituary

Howard L. Mathews

Memorial services for former Clarkston resident Howard L. Mathews of Del Ray Beach, Fla., were held June 14 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, by the Rev. Alexander Stewart.

Burial followed at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Mathews, 55, died June 10 after a sudden illness. He was in landscaping and was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his children, Howard L. of Albion; William

B. of South Bend, Ind.; Daniel L. of Hammond, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are his father Dr. Lamar K. Mathews of Burton; sister, Jane Doremus of Bloomfield Hills; and brother, Dr. A.L. Mathews of San Francisco, Calif.

Memorials can be made to the Oakland County Children's Village.

Funeral arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

CHRISTINE'S



625-5322

5793
M-15
Clarkston

DELICATESSEN

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Sundays & Holidays 9-6 A & P Shopping Center
McDonald

2% Low Fat Milk 1/2 Gal. 79¢

Chip Dip & Sour Cream 8 OZ. Carton 45¢

Kowalski
Bologna
Old Fashioned or Regular
99¢ 1/2 lb

Oaza Bakery
Plain or Cinnamon Sugar
doz \$1.69
Buttermilk Rye
1 1/4 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Imported 1/2 lb
Romanian Bacon
85¢

Hot or Cold Sandwiches To Go
6 Foot Subs By Order
We Cater For Every Occasion
Register here for a FREE
Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.




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at Holly Rd.

OPEN 4 p.m.
Dinner 5-10 p.m.
We Specialize in:

Wedding Rehearsals Birthdays
Showers Bowling Banquets
Anniversaries Business Meetings, etc.

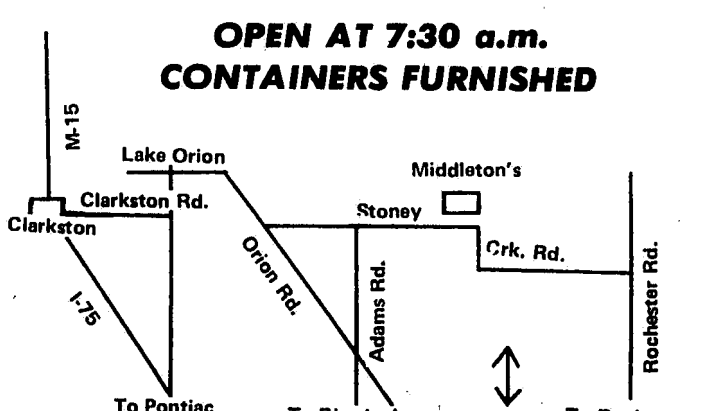
625-0300 625-9922
Disco Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
(Proper attire and I.D. required)



**U-PICK
STRAWBERRIES**
Now being picked
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Lake Orion 693-6018

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CONTAINERS FURNISHED




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CINEMA**
6808 Dixie 625-3133

**WHERE THE MOVIES
ARE CHEAP!**

They couldn't
have celebrated happier
anniversaries if they were
married to each other.

**Ellen Alan
Burstyn Alda**
**"Same Time,
Next Year"**

A Universal Picture - Technicolor 

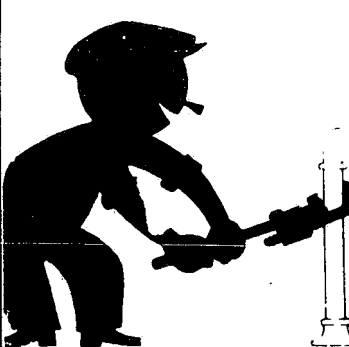
Mon.-Fri. 7,9:15
Sat. 4:45,7,9:15
Sun. 3,5,7:15

ALL SEATS \$1.50
WIN A SCHWINN
10 SPEED
ENTER "SUMMER
MOVIE GIVEAWAY"

Starts Wed., June 27
Bedknobs & Broomsticks

Brinker's


FOR ALL YOUR
PLUMBING
NEEDS



- ★ FAUCETS
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- ★ WATER PUMPS
- ★ WATER SOFTENERS
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FIXTURES
- ★ HOT WATER
HEATERS
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SUPPLIES

Brinker's

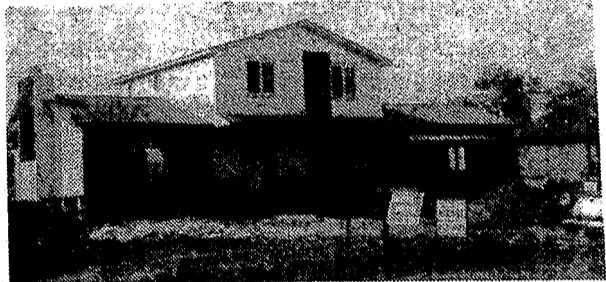
Plumbing-Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121



REAL ESTATE

A Section Of
The
Clarkston News

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Real Estate One. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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 REALTOR - ASSOCIATE COUNSELOR
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**8085 ENGLEWOOD RD.
 ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**

First offering on this almost completed Colonial in very desirable Clarkston Area of lovely homes and quiet streets. Home includes 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, full basement and great access to I-75. Buy now and select your carpet colors. Priced at \$84,900 with immediate possession.

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 PLAN TO VISIT!**

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Perhaps your last opportunity to buy 1½ acre lots on a completely private sand bottom lake with no public access. Surrounded by acres of rolling terrain, magnificent oak trees and clusters of pines. Enjoy a private recreational island, boat launch, great fishing, and excellent Clarkston Schools. Utilities are now being installed on estate sized parcels.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE!
 1½ acre lots with lake frontage, lakeview or lake access from
\$24,900 to \$99,900

Heather Lake



Information center open Monday - Friday, 1:00-8:00 pm, weekends, 12:00-7:00 pm. Or, call Mrs. Allen at (313) 693-4215 to arrange for a private showing. Entrance located at 4215 Clarkston Road, just east of Pine Knob.



CLARKSTON WATERFRONT

Watch the sun set on the water. This four bedroom, 2½ bath home features 2 fireplaces, family & recreation room on a large lot. \$119,900.

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 CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
 WATERFORD 27-29 S. Main
 OFFICE Clarkston, Michigan
625-9300
 3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Room to move!

[SA-566] Beautiful country home on breath-taking 10 acres. One-third open and two-thirds wooded, high rolling property. Brandon Schools. Sellers moving to Florida, bring all offers. Priced at \$119,000. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.

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NATIONWIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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Manitou Lane APARTMENTS
 ... a nice place to live
 From **'225**
 depending on availability
 Heat & Water included
 Older Couples Preferred
 No Pets
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Don't Be Shy

Don't be so shy! We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016



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MUST SELL

Desirable Clarkston location. Large lot and lake privileges. family room and rec. room, 2 plus attached garage and more. Comparable homes are selling for more. Call today 625-1313



New home - country in bedroom color in family room and lake #1172. Call

GREAT ASSUMPTION

Save on closing costs. Save on interest rate. Save even on home is vacant. The owner has been transferred. It is in a 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and more. The mortgage balance is approximately \$64,500. Call now 625-1313

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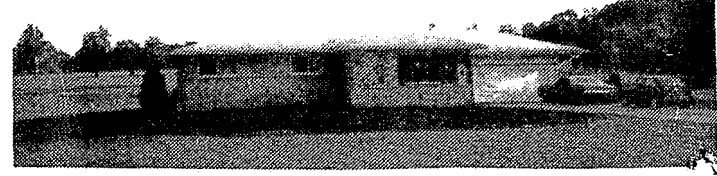
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BRING YOUR HORSES! . . .

10 acres . . . 3 bedroom custom brick ranch. Family room with stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, some appliances, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Near I-75! \$124,900.



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privacy - serenity the beauty of nature

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Come home to DeerWood

Single family homes from \$127,000.00



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Phone: 625-5162

and Home Remodeling...

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., June 20, 1979 37

(An Advertisement)

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White





Today most mortgages are amortized loans. What this means is this: the borrower is required to make a fixed periodic payment, usually monthly. The payments include interest (and in some instances, taxes and insurance), as well as reduction of the principal of the mortgage debt after each payment. During the early years of repayment, a large share of each payment is for interest. As the borrower keeps paying, however, a smaller share of each payment is for interest and a larger share is available for repayment of capital.

The price of real estate that you can afford will vary depending on many factors. If the property is older, the taxes may well be less thus allowing you to expend more on mortgage and interest. If the property is income producing these monies will affect your situation and will alter the price range you can afford to pay. At BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947, we have the experienced staff capable of analyzing and determining all these factors so as to afford our clients the widest choice possible in the selection of real estate. Open 9-9 til Fri. & Sat., 11-5 Sun. Tel. 625-5821.

DID YOU KNOW?

Equity or investment in a home is built up as the outstanding principal is reduced.

4 Pages of
Real Estate, Building
& Remodeling
In This
Weekly Special Section



How? Difference?

RS

NEW! NEW! NEW!

New area — A little bit of Clarkston School district. 3 bedroom home with cut stone fireplace. Maintenance free exterior. Call today to see 625-1300.


Time if that's important. This desirable location. Features 3+ bedrooms, \$79,900 and the existing 1306 # 1179.

625-1300

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T0914	3 Br. Contemporary, 2½ baths	\$119,900
T0917	3 Br. Ranch, 2½ baths, 10.9 acres, barn	119,900
T0843	3 Br. Centennial, Lg. barn, 30 acres	152,000
T0911	3 Br. 12 acres, Just outside Clarkston	\$119,900
T0939	4 Br. Quad, 7½ acres, riverfront	\$199,900
T0883	4 Br. Colonial, Immediate possession	132,600
T0773	4 Br. Executive Quad, 4 baths, Oxford	97,000
T0838	5 Br. Tri, 8 acres, barn & corral	167,000
T0902	5 Br. Cape Cod, 3½ baths, 10 acres	135,900
T0790	6 Br. Ranch, 10 acres, Independ. Twp.	89,500

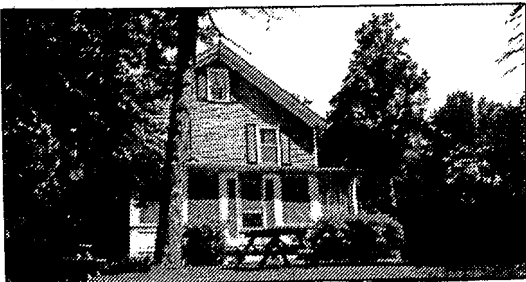
Clarkston-Waterford Office
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PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE
Just listed! Six bedroom home on over an acre of land on Big Lake. Let your imagination run wild while inspecting this huge country home. Too many extras to mention. Call Today!! \$159,900 HCI



WON'T LAST
Just listed!!! Clarkston Area ranch with three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, attached garage, on almost an acre of land. Act Fast. \$49,900 MCA

BALD EAGLE LAKEFRONT

Newly decorated three bedroom tri-level home with two full baths, family room with a fireplace, huge lakefront lot and more. \$79,900 GCA

ALL AMERICAN HOME

Lovely three bedroom ranch with a full basement, lovely yard, and a convenient North Side Location. \$31.5 YCA

INVESTORS ATTENTION!!!

Lake Orion Estate on over two acres zoned B-2. Beautiful three bedroom home with separate entrance mother-in-law suite, and still another two bedroom home for your office. \$150,000 BCA

A REAL CUTIE

Sensational two bedroom Waterford Area home with a family room, Florida room, two fireplaces, full basement, two car garage, and a large lot. \$48,900 SCC

WATERFORD AREA

Lovely three bedroom one and a half story home in an established area. Full bsement, two car garage, and paved streets. \$55,900 ECX

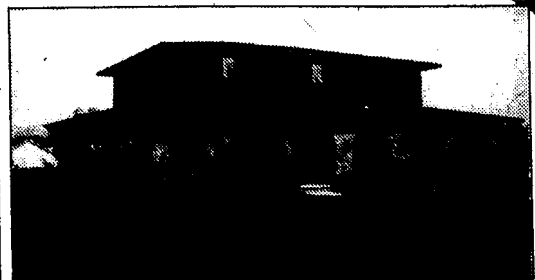
WATERFORD AREA — ZONED COMMERCIAL

Lovely two bedroom home in a high traffic area. Zoned commercial and on an acre of land. CCO \$62,900



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GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Beautiful Spanish Villa on a mini-Mediterranean Sea!! Minutes from downtown Clarkston and the I-75. Stucco walls, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, and more. \$119,000 HCU



TREES, TREES, TREES
Clarkston Area Ranch with three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, attached garage and a much desired location. \$69,995 PCE

in Clarkston at 31 South Main (corner Main & Depot) 625-0200



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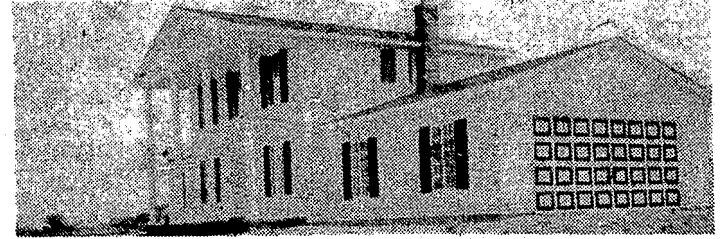
R.D. Shimmin, Inc.
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CLARKSTON

Beautiful 2300 sq. ft. Tri. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, formal D.R., 2½ car garage. Fantastic Hilltop Treed lot. Walking distance to Clarkston Schools & shopping. \$92,900.00.




HILLVIEW SUB.



3 Bedroom - 2½ bath 2½ Car Garage
Family Room - Fireplace 81,000.00

NEW! Almost Ready - you can still choose colors, Carpeting - other styles to choose from.



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See These Attractive Homes In The Desirable Ortonville Area

ATTRACTIVE WALK-OUT
RANCH ON 4.65 ACRES. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1 bath. Roughed for bath in basement. Small barn and pond on property. Choice of Lapeer or Hadley Schools. \$61,000.

WITHOUT QUESTION
This 2700 sq. ft. Bi-Level is a lot of home for the money. With 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 brick fireplaces, family room, 2½ car garage and more. On 27 acres. Ortonville Schools. \$86,500.

WATERFRONT LIVING
Bald Eagle Lake is just moments away from this 2 story, 3 bdrm., canal front home. Attractive cedar siding, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, deck & walkout basement. Ortonville Schools. \$69,900.

FAMILY DELIGHT
Here's a 3 bdrm. Ranch with something for everyone. Has 2½ 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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SUNDAY 1 - 5
8809 SASHABAW, CLARKSTON

GREEK REVIVAL FARMHOUSE on 1.8 acres. Beautifully maintained and filled with charm, this home features a formal dining room, children's playroom, glassed-in porch, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, central air and ample storage space! DIRECTIONS: M-15 to R on Clarkston Rd to L on Sashabaw. Your Hostess: Nancy Pawley.



SUNDAY 2 - 5

4945 CLEARVIEW, CLARKSTON
LAKE PRIVILEGES

CUTE & SPOTLESS alum ranch on beautifully wooded lot overlooking all sports lake. Double doorwall off fireplaced living room opens to 44x4 ft. deck. Rec room, 2 full baths and carpeting. \$64,900! DIRECTIONS: M-15 to R on Clarkston Rd. to R on W Circle to R on Sylvanview to L on Crescent to Clearview. Your Hostess: Mary Halpin.

Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.

6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON

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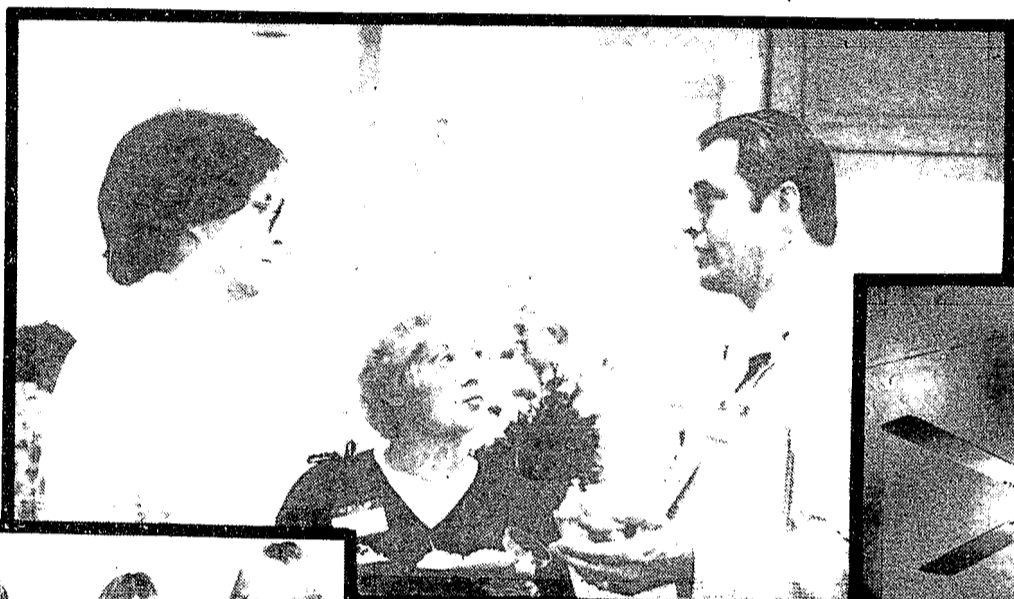
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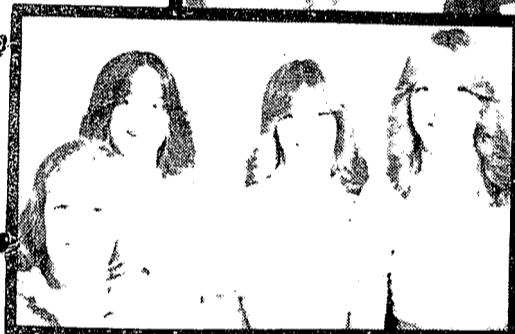
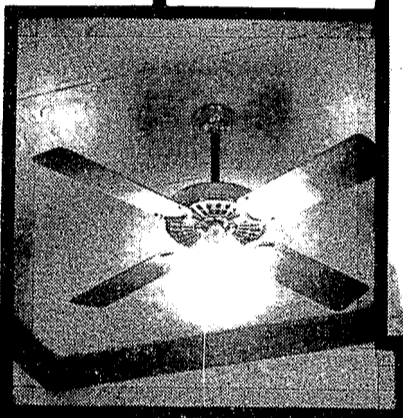
Stages gala open house



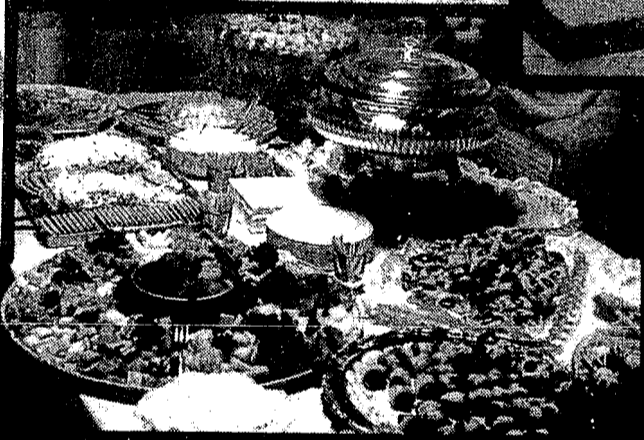
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... and friends



Ty Cook
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Millstream

Jaycettes choose officers

The Davisburg Jaycettes have begun their new year with newly elected officers, Eilene Still, president; Ina Golden, vice president; Cheryl Omell, treasurer; and Paula Cochran, secretary.

At the awards banquet, the following awards were presented: Outstanding Jaycette,

Pat Pfenning; Spokette of the Year, Ina Golden; Key Woman, Bunny Newmarch; and Dual Member, Judi Bowker.

During the state convention held in May, in Lansing, the Jaycettes received the Auxiliary of the Year award for Class II.

Cindy Carr, district 21 treasurer, was a nominee for Out-

standing President in Class II.

Projects planned this year are Safety Town, Toll Road, Buckle up Babes and the '50s and '60s Dance in September.

Membership is open to any woman 18 to 35 years old. For more information call Eilene Still, 634-5013.

Clarkston United Methodist Church, on Waldon Road, Independence Township, will hold the annual Vacation Church School, June 25-29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year's theme is "Balloons, Butterflies and the Bible."

The balloon part of the theme will consist of a trip to the Clarkston MacDonald's where each child will receive a helium filled balloon with a returnable postcard addressed to the church with the child's name on it.

The butterfly section offers a nature study conducted around the church grounds, and a picnic lunch, and arts and crafts associated with butterflies.

Bible study will offer a course for kindergarten-age children to 6th graders.

All children are invited. For information call the church or Sharon Galley, 394-0731.

The next meeting of the Independence Center Advisory Committee has been rescheduled due to the July 4 holiday.

The committee is to meet June 26 at 8 p.m. at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee, Independence Township.



Garden wedding

Janet Sue Saile wore her mother's wedding dress for her May 19 marriage to Edward John Woolley.

The ceremony, in the garden of the bride's parents' home, was performed by Judge Gerald McNally.

Janet, a 1977 Clarkston High School and 1978 Pontiac Business Institute graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saile of 6290 Main St., Clarkston.

She is employed as a typist at Oakland County Computer Services.

Edward, a 1973 CHS graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Woolley of 9715 M-15, Independence Township.

He is employed as a service manager at Sylvan Lake Standard Service Station.

The bride's eyelet organly gown had cap sleeves and a tiered hoop skirt. Attached to her garden hat was a trailing veil.

She carried a silk bouquet of roses, baby's breath and carnations.

Maid of honor was Nancy Ardelan of Oxford, and Liz Saile, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

They wore old fashioned dresses of lilac prints accented with garden hats. Arm bouquets of garden flowers completed their outfits.

Flower girls Karrie Woolley, sister of the groom, and Stephine Woolley, the groom's daughter, wore long flower print dresses and carried flower baskets.

Jerrold Woolley, brother of the groom, served as best man and Brian Bunge of Lake Orion was a groomsman.

The reception, also held at the home of the bride's parents, was attended by 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolley spent five days in Orlando, Fla., for their wedding trip.

They are residing at 1295 Circle Dr., Pontiac.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maynard Cooper, former Clarkston residents, announce the engagement of their daughter Penny to Gary M. Kriesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kriesch of Romeo. Penny, a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School, also graduated from Ferris State College. She is currently living in Freesoil with her parents and is employed as a technician at Qualant Dental Lab in Big Rapids. Gary, also a Ferris graduate is currently living in Scottville and is working as a design engineer for Dow Chemical in Ludington.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

When I approached the buffet table at Max Broock's recent open house I wished I had not eaten dinner.

To give you an idea of the quantity of food - one gal had made 1,000 meatballs.

Mrs. David (Sharon) Balhorn made several batches of this very tasty cracker spread.

Dried Beef Spread

1 8-oz pkg. cream cheese
1 T. mayonnaise

1 pkg. dried beef

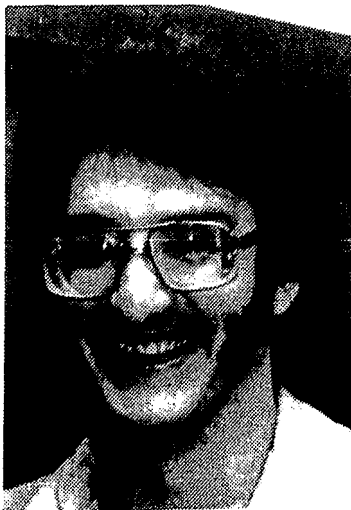
4 or 5 green onions

Mix cream cheese and mayonnaise together. Cut beef in small pieces, chop green onions and tops fine. Mix all together. Form into ball.

Make spread a day before serving - keeps for three or four days. Serve with your favorite crackers.

May also be made with ham or corned beef.

Honors



Victor S. Cortese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cortese of 6110 Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township, received the Clark Memorial Award at the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine honors banquet May 30. Cortese was one of two MSU veterinary students to receive the \$400 scholarship.

Christopher W. Kuechle, son of Douglas Kuechle, 7 S. Holcomb and Virginia Kuechle, 9007 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, was among the students named to Phi Beta Kappa.

To be selected to this honorary society, members must show academic excellence in the fields of liberal arts and science and are evaluated on the basis of personal achievement, as well as an evaluation from professors and administrators.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, Kuechle is a senior majoring in physiology and psychology.

He is a student representative of Akers Hall, is active in intramural sports and hopes to become a physician.

Three students from the Clarkston area have been named to the Dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester.

Honored students are David

W. Brown, a junior, son of Mrs. Leona G. Jones, 2573 Heath; Betty P. Hitchcock, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hitchcock, 62 N. Main St. and Ric Huttenlocher, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huttenlocher of 6201 Middle Lake are the honored students.

To receive this honor, students must have a grade-point average of 3.4 or better, based on a 4.0 system, while carrying a full class schedule.

Kathleen Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hammond of 5465 Parview, Independence Township, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Northern Michigan University.

To qualify for this honor, students must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit and earn a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Around town

Saturday, June 23—Clarkston United Methodist Church second annual "Junktique Sale," a rummage sale, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 24—Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks

County Park Building. Parking and admission are free.

Saturday, June 30—Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay, car wash 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. next to Mill Pond in Clarkston village parking lot.

Wednesday, July 4—Independence Township Fire Depart-

ment's Parade, Clarkston Junior High School, 9:30 a.m. parade line-up, 10 a.m. parade. Call 625-1924 for registration.

Saturday, July 7—Benefit celebrity softball game for American Business Women's Association scholarship fund, 7 p.m., Clintonwood Park, \$1.



Engaged

Lance Leroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leroux of 5357 Columbia, Clarkston is engaged to marry Susan Beasley, daughter of Robert Beasley of Waterford and Virginia Gaabo of Farmington Hills. Lance, a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently living in Drayton Plains and is employed by Motor City Fastener as a sales representative. Susan, a 1970 graduate of North Farmington High School, is residing in Farmington Hills and is employed as the manager of Deer Lake Inn. The couple plans a June wedding.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 27, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear the following cases:

- CASE #904** Evelyne N. Joseph
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS.
 Cranberry Lake Rd. east of Allen Rd. 5 Acres
 08-17-151-010
- CASE #905** Roger L. Eckert
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO EXISTING WOOD DECK.
 Osseo Lots 14 thru 17 Thendara Park C.C.
 08-11-282-011
- CASE #906** Aldo B. Bellaver
APPLICANT REQUESTS DEVIATION FROM PARKING REQUIREMENT PLUS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 22' TO CONSTRUCT A RETAIL STORE IN C-1 ZONING
 Clarkston Road Lots 23 thru 28 Sunny Beach C.C.
 08-12-454-037
- CASE #907** Chester Cutshall
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 70' PLUS SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCES (both) of 22½' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
 Perry Lake Road 4 acres R1R ZONING
 08-16-300-027

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.

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

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112</p>	<p>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 Magdl, 673-3068</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery</p>	<p>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. Bibles thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tollver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE</p>

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More Millstream

David G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Brown Jr. of 5298 Woodcreek Trail, Independence Township, received a bachelor's degree at the 209th commencement of Dartmouth College, June 10.

Darrell W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of 8918 Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, will begin a new church in Camden, N.J. under the Church Planting Program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Smith completed the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in Bible from BJU in May.

Smith, who is married and has two children, attended Clarkston High School.

Six Clarkston area residents received degrees from Michigan State University.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Warren D. Bailey in electrical engineering and Chris W. Kuechle in psychology and physiology.

Bachelor of arts degrees were

awarded to Mitchell R. Robbins, political science; Debra Banderhaagen, elementary intern program; Daniel A. Saunders, accounting and Robert C. Wilkinson, communications.

Jeffery Farough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Farough of 5075 Clarkston, Independence Township, has graduated from Kiskiminetas Springs School in Satsburg, Pa.

This fall, Tim plans to attend Western Michigan University to begin pre-medicine studies.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyndman of 9685 Norman Rd., Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Sue to Richard J. Wayne, 9685 Norman Rd. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School. She is employed at Clarkston Shoe Service. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wayne of Lake Orion, is employed by Jokisch Excavating of Auburn Heights. The couple plans a Nov. 10 wedding.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Board of Education
Regular Meeting

June 11, 1979

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the minutes of the May 14 regular meeting.
2. Authorized expenditures in the amount of \$106,644.00.
3. Received transportation request from citizens of the Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision.
4. Received reports from the Teacher Evaluation Committee and Administrative Evaluation Committee.
5. Agreed to try recommended process for teacher evaluations.
6. Adopted elementary English, junior high science and geography textbook series.
7. Accepted the bid of \$73,500 for the building trades home and authorized administration to purchase a site for next year's program.
8. Approved membership renewal with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc.
9. Approved the appointment of Debra Dillion as the new Food Services Director.
10. Received and tabulated the election ballots resulting with Mr. Sanchez and Mrs. Thomas retaining their seats on the school board and the bond proposal being defeated.
11. Agreed to recall Jerilyn Hon-Hawkins and Nancy Davey from layoff for the 1979-80 school year.
12. Agreed to recall Jerilyn Hon-Hawkins and Nancy Davey from layoff for the 1979-80 school year.
11. Approved the salary adjustments presented for supervisory personnel and central office administrators.
12. Received the tentative budget report and agreed to hold a budget study session before the beginning of the new school year.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

More people are reading The Clarkston News today than at any other time in history. Newsstand sales have topped 650 a week for the first time. More people are advertising in The Clarkston News these days than any other time in history. The reason? It's a great paper.

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623-0313

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Coping with kids

Harsh punishment usually unnecessary



It is surprising how many parents feel and remark, "That's the way I was raised and it didn't seem to hurt me. That's why I use it with my kids."

We heard this recently from a father talking about using rather harsh punishment. He had used his punishment methods with his young child whom he had caught smoking.

He did not know why the technique failed and concluded that the child was just rebellious.

This same father later commented that his own father could not stop him from smoking and now in his mid-thirties he remained a heavy smoker.

Parents often resort to using punishment as an exclusive child management tool for some reasons which seem to the individual parent as perfectly reasonable; If my father used it

with me and I didn't turn out that badly, it must not be the worst method to use with children.

However, even this father would acknowledge that with younger children particularly, a parent should take the time to explain and tell why a behavior is wrong.

When this doesn't work as well or as quickly as they would like, they fall back on what they witnessed as a child.

As we have pointed out many times over the years, punishment is but one of a couple of dozen things parents can use when a behavior needs to be changed.

Technically speaking punishment is doing something to a child which causes some kind of pain with the purpose of stopping a particular undesirable behavior.

Punishment can be physical or verbal or it may consist of the removal of a privilege.

There are times when a punishment seems called for and other times when it is unnecessary. In order to decide that, however, it is best to consider when punishment is most effective.

Punishment works the best when it is administered immediately after the child's action, when it is severe and when it occurs every time the forbidden behavior occurs.

If these rules for effective punishment were carried out in a strict fashion by a parent, not only would a lot of time and care have to be taken, but almost any offending action of a child would be stopped.

However, most parents can respond immediately and consistently enough to use punish-

ment, in its most effective manner.

Another consideration, of course, is that children have feelings and emotions which would be called into play if a parent was always punishing and doing it severely.

The relationship which most parents prize would be ruined forever with the youngster.

Punishment can be used, however. It should be saved for those times, such as when a

child's health or well-being or that of others is threatened, that are serious and need quick and effective action.

If a small child is sticking pins in light sockets, punishment may be considered to save the child from electrocution.

Similarly, if a child is running into a busy street, rational explanations and talking may be a way of sparing the rod but losing a child.

BUSINESS CONFLICT? RESOLVE IT!

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FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 5LT 10-15 Uniroyal Land track, 9000 miles, \$125. Call 628-4515 after 5pm. A-14tfhd, L-12tfhd, LR-29tfhd, LC-35tfhd

STRAWBERRIES: Open June 22. Pick your own. 39¢ per pound, containers furnished. Clean, irrigated fields, large berries, excellent picking. Midway variety, outstanding for freezing & jam. Picked berries 70¢ per quart. You may order in advance by calling Bigelow Berry Farms, North Branch 313-688-3765. We are located at 4840 Lake Pleasant Rd., 7 1/2 miles east of Lapeer on M-21, then 8 1/2 miles north on Lake Pleasant Rd. !!!A-23-3, L-21-3, LR-38-3, LC-44-3, LD-24-3

STRAWBERRIES - U - Pick. Daily 8am til ? (2 farms) Symanzik'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 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) 636-7714 !!!A-22-tfc, L-20-tfc, R-37-tfc, C-43-tfc

SEWING MACHINE: zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!44-1cwc

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

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

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SPRING SPECIALS-We have a good selection 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

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

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!44-1cwc

FULL SIZE FRIGIDAIRE washer and stack dryer. \$350. Like new. 625-8636. !!!43-2cwc

BIKE, 20" boys, good condition, accessories. \$20 or best offer. 625-0359 !!!43-2cwc

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CARPET, 11x12 plush high low sculptured royal blue, some padding, \$25. 625-5158. 5989 Middle Lake. !!!44-2cwc

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RUST CRUSHED velvet couch. Exc. condition. 7 mo. old. \$325. Call after 4:00. 625-5717 !!!44-2cwc

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NURSES aide wishes day or evening work. \$45 per day. Reference. 838-7224 !!!44-2cwc

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BABYSITTING IN my home days. Shappie near Hadley. 625-5281 !!!44-2cwp

WILL BABYSIT IN MY home Schoolcraft area. 623-0435 !!!44-2cwc

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

WANTED

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

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

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

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SACRIFICE 1979 YZ80 trail bike. \$500. 625-4649 !!!44-2cwc

ARGOSY 24 ft. 1977. Never used. From estate. Reese hitch and extras. \$7,300. Call 694-6972 or 625-5328. !!!44-2cwc

1975 20 FT. Wilderness tandem. 2 holding tanks, 30 gallons fresh water, 4 burner stove, 2 way refrigerator, 2 20 lb. propane tanks, battery, spare. \$2,900. 623-1462 !!!44-2cwc

1979 YAMAHA YZ-80. Exc. condition. Mono shocks. 625-5289 !!!44-2cwp

ZEF 12 FT. fiberglass with wood rails, main and jib. Rails need refinishing. \$450 or best offer. 625-8700 (623-9518 after 5). !!!44-2cwc

15 FT. GLASTRON with trailer and lift. \$500. 625-3166 !!!44-2cwp

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

8 FT. Wolverine pick-up camper over cab. Stove. Refrigerator, heater, many extras. Excellent condition. 625-5039 !!!44-2cwc

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

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OUTDOOR FURNITURE-Tables, Umbrella, Chairs, and Loungers. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. !!!44-1cwc

WOOD DINING table Duncan Phyfe style. Drop leaves, 2 extra leaves. Walnut formica top. Other misc. items. 625-2378 after five. !!!44-2cwc

CHERRY DINING room table, leaves and pads. \$75 or best offer. 625-3686 !!!44-2cwc

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

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

TWO TWIN BED mattress and springs. Dining room Tressell table and chairs, 1 rattan rocker, 2 end tables, 6 bar stools. 625-4323. 624-3240. !!!44-2cwc

PEDESTAL TABLE, maple, 42 inch round plus leaves, 4 chairs. \$175. 625-4535 after 4:30 !!!44-2cwp

FREE

FREE hay for mowing. 625-4045

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

FREE TO good home - kittens. 625-9696 !!!44-2cwf

GARAGE SALES

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

GARAGE SALE: June 22, 9-4, June 23, 9-12. Household, lawn, garden items, pony saddle, toys, etc. 5920 Waldon Rd. !!!44-1cwc

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, cook range, dishes, clothes, more, attachments for Case 190, snow plow, mower, roto-tiller. Thursday 9-1, Friday 9-?. 5835 Clarkston Rd. !!!44-1cwc

ATTENTION 2nd annual Robertson Ct. Rummage Stroll. Saturday June 23, 10am to 4pm. Robertson Ct. off M-15 Village of Clarkston. If you need something, we must have it. !!!CA-23-1, CL-21-1, CR-38-1, C-44-1

GARAGE SALE - June 21, 22, 23. 8711 Foster Rd. 625-0674. Clothes, TV, Dehumidifier, kitchen table, toys, etc. !!!44-1cwc

GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9701 Reese Rd. 2 families. Ladies clothes in good condition, sizes 8-10-12. Standard box springs and mattress. !!!44-1cwc

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. Fri. June 21, 22. 10-5. 9360 Allen Rd. Furniture, organ, bikes, children's items, ladies clothing. !!!44-1cwp

GARAGE SALE June 22, 23, 10-6. 5287 Cherlane off Waterford Rd. by Maybee. Clothing, incl. baby maternity, books, fabrics, patterns, glassware, housewares, linens, accessories, stereo, furniture, and toys. !!!44-1cwp

GARAGE SALE - June 23. 10-2. 7515 Bridge Lake Road (Between Dixie and I-75) Going north on Dixie, left onto Bridge Lake. !!!44-1cwp

BARN SALE - colonial couch, antique dresser, French Provincial vanity, '69 Chevy truck, motorcycle, infants and adults clothes, misc. 10221-Bridge Lake Rd. Between Dixie and M-15 off Rattalee Lake Rd. Thurs.-Sun., 9-6. !!!44-1cwc

7104 HOLCOMB Road, Clarkston. Thursday and Friday. !!!44-1cwc

CLARKSTON UNITED Methodist, Waldon Road. Church's 2nd Annual Juntique Sale. Saturday June 23. 8-4. !!!44-1cwc

BIG GARAGE SALE. Jewelry, clothes, a lot of misc. Wed. June 20th thru June 30th. New stuff everyday. 5470 Waldon, east of Sashabaw. Look for Pheasant signs. !!!44-2cwc

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. !!!43-16p

FOR RENT: Nice family for older home in the Village of Davisburg. Low utilities. \$500 per month. No pets. 634-1082 !!!44-2cwc

KEATINGTON CONDO. Lake privileges, newly painted, 2 bedrooms, garage, central air. \$350 per mo. 628-9256 after 6 PM. !!!44-2cwc

LAKE PRIVILEGES. Keatington Colonial condo. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage. \$350 per month. Mrs. Hayes days 625-5660, evenings 334-1818 !!!44-1cwc

KEATINGTON CONDO. 2 bedrooms, central air, all appliances, garage, lake privileges, immediate occupancy. \$425 per mo. After 8 PM. 852-3322. !!!44-2cwc

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Clarkston 625-2414



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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TOP SOIL delivered. 698-1336 !!!44-6cwc

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

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

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

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

PETS

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG. Female, 3 years old. Good with children. 623-1679 !!!44-2cwc

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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. !!!43-2cwc

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

CLARKSTON AREA: Attractive starter or retiree home in beautiful country setting on 4.5 acres with pond, large shade trees, fenced back yard, Clarkston schools. Only \$39,900. Dave Bickestaff, 625-4416 after 5pm. Bob White Real Estate Inc. !!!44-2cwc

TEN ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FOREST close to thousands of State land acres North of Mancelona \$6500 with \$650 down and \$65 a month on a 9 per cent land contract. Call 616-533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, MI 49615 !!!44-2cwc

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

TOWNSEND LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walk out basement, workshop, swim, fish from backyard. 623-0915 !!!44-2cwc

HILLSIDE LAKE LOT-Big lake. Excellent building site for walkout basement. 625-0971. !!!44-2cwp

BY OWNER: Ideal Clarkston Location. 1900 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, maintenance free on 1 acre with pool. Immediate possession. \$87,000. Call 636-2707 after 4:00 !!!44-2cwp

HIAWATHA NATIONAL Forest as your next door neighbor, Marquette 40 acres. High and dry wooded. Electricity, access one mile from Lake Superior and Laughing White Fish River near highway 28. \$12,000 terms. 1-625-3166 !!!44-2cwp

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. 625-4865. No agents. 42-cwdh

SUPER Nice 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, carport, huge lot, close to village. High fifties. ABRAMS. 682-6532 !!!44-2cwc

CUSTOM 3 bed tri. family room, fireplace, basement, barn, huge lot. Close to I-75. Low sixties. ABRAMS, 682-6532. !!!44-2cwc

BUILDERS RESIDENCE 1800 sq. ft. early American ranch. Clarkston with Lake Orion Schools, 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom with former office that can be 4th bedroom or dining room, 26x12 family room, 26x26 garage with additional 14x17 ft. work shop area. Many custom features, 6 panel doors, beamed living room ceiling, hydronic heat etc. Immed. occupancy. Assumable mortgage at 7 3/4 percent. \$89,900. 628-5285. !!!44-2cwc

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. !!!43-2cwp

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1976 CHEVY SUB. Mint condition, 9 passenger, uses regular gas. Low mileage, \$5,500. 625-1435 !!!44-2cwp

'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

SPARKLING 1974 Chevrolet Caprice. Kentucky car, no rust, very clean, vinyl top, air, steel radials. 394-0568. !!!43-2cwp

1928 ANTIQUE CAR - Model A. 2 door sedan, completely restored. !!!44-2cwc

1977 ASTRE station wagon. Iron Duke 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition. 28 plus mpg. 625-5553 !!!44-2cwp

1978 CHEVY Silverado deluxe camper special. AM/FM, air, rust proofed. Low mileage. Loaded. 625-5553. !!!44-2cwp

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

1975 280Z DATSUN. Air, manual, mags, good rubber, good runner, fuel injected. 628-9657 !!!44-2cwp

MUST SELL: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, vinyl roof, good tires. \$1995 firm. 628-3318 !!!A-22-tfdh, L-20-tfdh, LR-37-tfdh, LC-43-tfdh

1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, including factory CB and stereo. 625-2480 !!!43-2cwc

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1973. 26,000 actual miles. Absolutely no rust. New complete exhaust system and heavy duty shocks. Michelin tires. This car is in showroom condition inside and out. This car doesn't even rattle. Even the clock works. \$2995. Phone 752-7010 days. 628-1961 nights. !!!A-23-3dh, L-21-3dh, R-38-3dh, C-44-3dh

1977 GREMLIN and 1977 Chevelle Malibu. 673-3794. !!!44-2cwc

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Priced to sell. Reg. gas, loaded with options. \$6,950. 391-3514. !!!44-2cwc

1978 TRANS AM, T-top, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 4 speed. 616 engine, Executive driven, 13,000 miles. \$6,770. 391-3514. !!!44-2cwc

1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Very clean, many extras. Fire. Mist green, leather interior. Must sacrifice, \$5,800 or best offer. 628-0982. !!!44-2cwc

1976 GOLD Chrysler Cordoba. PS/PB, tinted windows, rear window defrost, undercoated. AM/FM, good tires, 40,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$3,600. 1-939-1668 after 7 P.M. !!!44-2cwp

1966 PONTIAC Convertible. 85,000 miles, runs excellent. \$700. 625-3055 Cindy or 625-8217 Brian. !!!44-2cwp

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. !!!44-2cwc

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

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

EXPERIENCED COOKS and bus boys. All shifts. Apply in person. Palace Fine Foods, 6540 Dixie Hwy. !!!44-2cwc

BOY TO CUT lawn and do garden work. 625-3042 !!!44-2cwp

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

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST with some cliental. Flexible hours. Waterford area. 674-0660. from 9 to 6. !!!42-8cwg

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

BABYSITTER in my home afternoons only. 1-5 Monday thru Friday in my home: 625-9551 after 5:30. !!!44-2cwc

MATURE WOMAN for housekeeping duties and help with three ambulatory patients. In adult foster care home. 674-2658 !!!43-2cwc

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

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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

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 !!!43-2cwp

CHILD CARE wanted in my home. 10-12 hours per week. 2 boys 8 and 9. North Holcomb Rd. area. 625-8286 625-8368 !!!44-2cw

MATURE LADY to babysit in church nursery on Sundays. Please call for interview. Clarkston First Church of God. 6300 Clarkston Rd. 625-1323 !!!44-2cwc

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Clarkston Lakes area. Thurs., Fri. and Saturdays. 628-0996 or after one. 627-3981 !!!44-2cwc

HELP WANTED

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

The University is seeking eligible people to fill C.E.T.A. positions in grounds, custodian, maintenance, clerical and dispatcher work. Eligibility for these positions requires that people live in Oakland County, be economically disadvantaged and unemployed 15 out of 20 weeks prior to application. People who live within the Pontiac city limits are not eligible. People should apply to their local Michigan Security Commission Office for the required eligibility certification.

R-381, RL21-1, RC43-1

HIGH SCHOOL student part time to do light housework. Dixie Hwy. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-5426 after 6 P.M. !!!44-2cwc

SUMMER HELP

Must be Oakland County resident, either currently enrolled and/or returning to school in the fall; and meet the following:

- Law Clerk** - must be enrolled in law school (Salary: \$3.10 - \$3.50 p.h.)
- Lifeguard** - possess a current Red Cross Sr. Lifesaving Certificate or Advanced Lifesaving Certificate and pass the Parks & Rec. water safety test. (Salary: \$3.50 - \$4.10 p.h.)

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:

Oakland County

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AUCTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN Auction. Dept. of Natural Resource Camp Pontiac. Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. 8120 White Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan. West of Pontiac on M-59 to Ormond Road (Between Pontiac and Howell) North on Ormond to White Lake Road, East approximately 4 miles. Tractor drawn beach cleaner, boats, outboard motors, boat trailers, farm tractors, Snow Jet and Skidoo snowmobiles, office furniture and machines, misc. trucks, pick-up stake hoist dump trucks, Army 6 x 6 GMC dump truck, passenger vans, paint spray outfit, chain saws, from the city of Inkster 75-77 Mercury cars, Ingersol Rand air compressor, cement mixer, tire changer, misc. Items may be added or deleted prior to sale. Inspection June 22, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and morning of sale. Check or cash sale day. State of Michigan owner. 1-517-373-0303. Red Merrett Auctioneer. Greenville, Michigan. 1-616-754-4148. !!!44-1cwc

LOST

LOST tiger cat, white paws, white chest. Front paws declawed. Middle Lake Road area. 625-9618 !!!43-2cwc

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

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

ANTIQUES: Rare Biedemire china doll, brass doll bed, colonial doll house, nice parlor room chair. 625-5734 after 6:00 !!!44-2cwc

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 you want ad a lot more attention in the Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370

ANNUAL HOBBY and Craft Show of Keatington Antique Village invites you to attend. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, 10am-6pm. Take I-75 to Joslyn Rd. Three miles north to old Scripps farm. Free admission.

Ann's ark

With the adaptation of the allegory "Watership Down" for the movie-screen, our thoughts turn to rabbits, awakening memories of the children's book "The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings" and the gentle story "Rabbit Hill."

Perhaps our lettuce and spinach have vanished in the midnight escapades of Peter Rabbit seeking a delectable snack. Solution: Just an 18-inch fence of chicken wire will do the trick.

Now, the rabbit as a pet. I've had two calls asking me if I would like the Easter Bunny because small fry no longer would care for him.

If only we could get people to realize the responsibility of an animal and the commitment necessary before the get involved.

Do not get a pet unless you are committed for the life of the animal, not just a week or two, the "cute baby" stage-that isn't fair to you or the animal!

Rabbits, on the other hand, make nice intelligent pets.

You can have the huge Flemish giant variety, the lop-eared sort or the Dutch, small in size with even coloring.

Polish and Netherland dwarf rabbits vary in size and have large expressive eyes.

Rex rabbits look like velvet, English spot have spots down their backs and Angora have fun-to-pluck fur.

Rabbits can be kept in a hutch, measuring 2-by-5 feet

with a small house at one end and an open area large enough for them to hop around in, at the other. The top of the house should life for easy cleaning and the bottom should be quarter-inch mesh.

In the summer, the pen should have shade available and, in the winter, the cage should be protected somehow.

Water can be provided in water bottles, which can be purchased at a feed store or put in clay dishes.

Food consists of rabbit pellets, fresh grasses, or a vegetable or fruit, such as carrots, celery or apples.

Hay is also a good source of food for the winter months.

My rabbits like sweet feed that we give to the horses and bread dipped in milk, a leftover pancake or an occasional nut of some kind.

As a pet, a rabbit never reaches full potential in a hutch.

They make good house pets, trained to a litter box.

They also are delighted with stairs and will leap with glee with other animals or children.

My sister has a gorgeous gold angora and he is able to come and go at will because the backyard is fenced in and the utility room has been made up for his use.

He greets her and the dog, sits up for almonds and snacks at parties and has dug a hole for hot summer days. We also discovered recently that he is a

she!



by Ann Glenn

But do beware of plants and electrical cords, rabbits do chew!

One of our rabbit shares a flight pen with Polynesia, our scarlet macaw, and they really enjoy each other.

Rabbits are happy, alert and interesting pets, but they need the loving care of the person responsible for them.

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5 S. Main Street, Clarkston



Chris Giolitti peers into a microscope at a snail he found in the Davisburg Mill Pond while Stacy White looks for tiny creatures in the water she scooped into a cup.

Fun in the sun

For Davisburg 4th graders



Magnifying glasses offer a close look at the insect world.



The relay race "Over and Under" makes for some spirited competition between the fourth grade teams.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Pedro Contreras socks the ball in an informal baseball game at the park. The fourth graders from Davisburg Elementary rotated around the Mill Pond area playing games, swimming and using microscopes and

magnifying glasses. Their teachers, Irene Peavey, Susan Schreiber, Larry Stout and Carol Wyllys, chose a perfect day filled with sunshine for the outing Friday.