

The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 50 Wed., Aug. 1, 1979

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Two Sections - 56 Pages

25c

Kids are special — so's our section about them

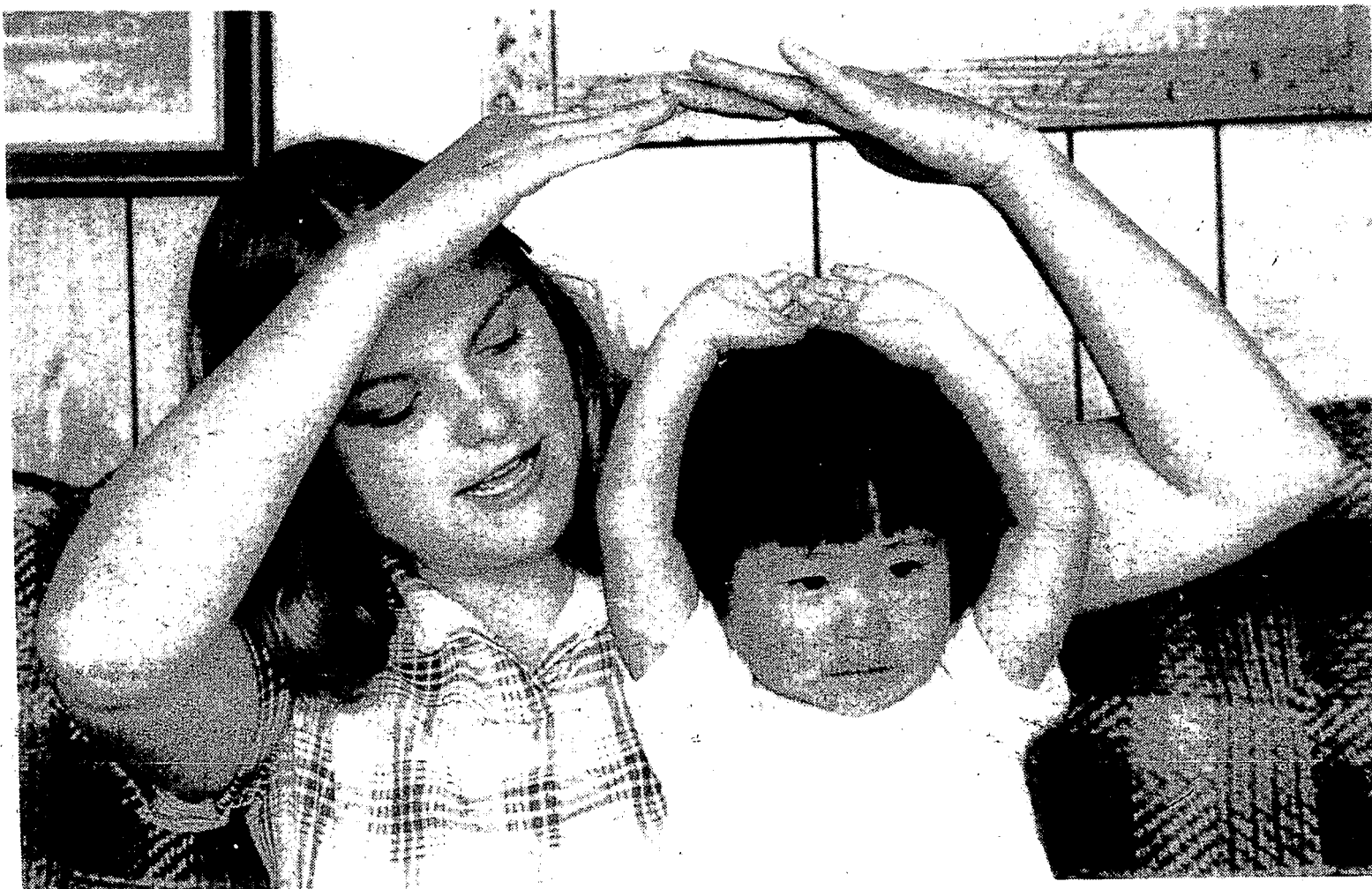


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Unconsciously emulating the symbol of the International Year of the Child, Karen Simmons, a Bailey Lake Elementary School teacher, and her 2-year-old daughter Julie play "The Teensy Weensy Spider" in their Brandon Township home. For

more on the Simmons family, turn to page 20. The Clarkston News' special supplement for the International Year of the Child follows page 32.

Skyscraper goes to board Aug. 7

By Kathy Greenfield

The proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel has moved another step closer to reality.

The Independence Township Board will consider the proposed recreation zoning amendment at its Aug. 7 meeting.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee unanimously recommended approval by the Independence Township Board of the required recreation zoning amendment last week.

They listened to those for and against the proposed zoning amendment for some two hours before the vote was taken.

Attorney Tony Locricchio presented the plans for the 600 room, ski-run-roof hotel that would sit on the 440 acre Pine Knob site.

The championship golf course, tennis courts, music theater and improvement of the ski areas were made "with the purpose being that they would be adjunct to the hotel eventually," he said.

The proposed 200 foot height was necessary, because the ski-run roof on the hotel would provide an additional ski slope, he said.

"If we thought it would generate a large number of high rises around it, we would not build it," he said. "We don't want the nature of the community to change."

The hotel would also help the Pontiac Silverdome attract business because of its nearby location, he said.

Attorney Robert Hurlbert, chairman of the Committee Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township, said the group had gathered over 2,800 signatures of residents opposed

to the skyscraper.

The anti-high-rise group was organized because they did not agree with the recommendation by the township planning commission in June that the zoning amendment be approved, Hurlbert said.

They are not against a resort, convention hotel at Pine Knob, he said.

"We are simply against the introduction of high rise zoning in Independence Township," he said.

Currently, there are nine recreation districts in the township and six are privately owned, the others are county and township parks, he said.

"Once you allow one high rise to be built, others will follow," he said.

Office buildings, not necessarily 22 stories high, but well over the present township two-story height limitation, could be proposed using the

high rise zoning as a precedent, he said.

Other concerns named were possible adverse effects on the water table, a potential need to pave all the roads surrounding the property and the need for a larger fire department to protect the facility.

Hurlbert suggested the hotel be built in Pontiac, Troy or Southfield where high rise zoning now exists and urged "preservation of suburban rural areas."

Township planning commission member James Brennan, who is county director of management and budget, spoke in favor of the zoning amendment.

His home is about three-quarters of a mile from Pine Knob, Brennan said.

"I think you have to look at the uniqueness of this particular site," he said. "This precedent-setting issue is somewhat of a

boogeyman."

"Is the little village of Clarkston going to determine the recreation of the area?" he asked, referring to the names of the anti-high rise committee members who are village residents.

Objecting to Brennan's statement that the village alone opposes the hotel, Edward (Ted) Thomson, village planning commission chairman and treasurer of the anti-high rise committee, held up a township-wide street list showing that the petition signatures represented residents from every area.

"It is the length and breadth of the township and it is based on not wanting high rise development in Independence Township," Thomson said.

A staff recommendation presented at the beginning of the meeting suggested a lesser maximum height be considered by the county zoning committee.

Police raises nixed

By Kathy Greenfield

The need to study Police Advisory Board proposals was among reasons the Independence Township Board declined two police service staff promotions Tuesday night.

The vote was 5-0 with one abstention denying new positions and salary increases for Linda Richardson and Beth Tower.

Mention was first made of the advisory board's report during discussion on hiring Tom Amoss as a police dispatcher.

Although Amoss was approved for the position in a 5-1 vote, Treasurer Frederick Ritter voted "no" and stated his objections.

"Until the point in time the township board discusses among themselves the decision of the Police Advisory Board, we shouldn't do anything to proliferate that department," he said.

"I think we should get out of the police business," Ritter added. "I think we should contract 100 percent with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department."

Supervisor Whitey Tower said he did not agree with Ritter, because the board did review the Police Advisory Board's recommendations when report was submitted.

"Granted it was a short meeting, but I think we did evaluate (the report)," he said.

The issue continued when the proposal was made by Police Chief Charles Kimbel to change Tower's position from secretary to administrative assistant with a 75-cent-an-hour raise to \$6

and Richardson's from clerk to clerk-dispatcher with a 35-cent-an-hour raise to \$5.45.

"As a member of this board, I am not in favor of promoting or expanding the present police department until we can sit down collectively and make some good decisions for some

direction for this township," said Trustee Rudy Lozano.

"I don't want to see this misconstrued," he added. "I am personally in favor of a local contingency."

Tower abstained from voting, because his daughter was included in the request.

Energy pool

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Zapped awake

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson were jolted awake in the wee hours of Tuesday morning when lightning struck the bedroom of their house at 6543 Clarkston, Independence Township.

The bolt hit the southwest corner of the roof about 1:45 a.m., according to the Independence Township Fire Department.


The lightning blew out patches of plaster in a wall of the Wilsons' bedroom when it hit not more than 15 feet from their bed, firemen said.

The Wilsons apparently were not injured, and the lightning caused no sustained fire, according to the fire department report.

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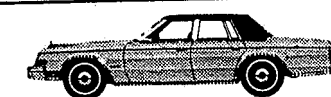


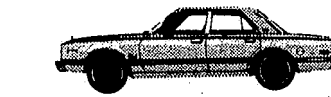

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Volare with standard engine and automatic transmission beats the comparably equipped Granada or Monarch in mileage. Overall, we can offer you five Plymouth models that deliver 25 mpg or better. Chevy has two, Ford one.

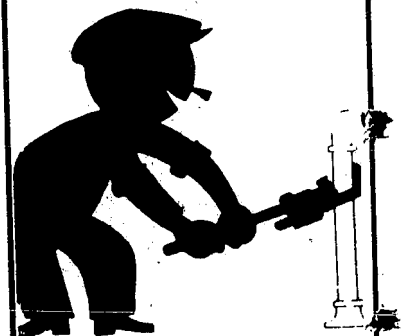
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Mini-mall gets village go-ahead

By Mimi Mayer

Even though some village residents contend that it will add to Clarkston's parking problems, final go-aheads were given by two village bodies for a proposed mini-mall in the business district.

Site plan approval was granted by the Clarkston Village Council Monday night for the renovation of the former Haupt Pontiac Inc. body shop, 32 S. Main.

The plans were submitted by Gerald Anderson, Joseph Noll and Paul Stoppert, who said they will convert the building into a mini-mall containing two to five shops.

The council voted 4-1 to approve the plans. Supporting the measure were Trustees Robert Adams, Jackson Byers, Gary Symons and Michael Thayer. Trustee Ruth Basinger abstained. Trustee James

Schultz was absent from the meeting.

In a 3-2 vote, the developers were granted two variances to the Clarkston Zoning Ordinance at the July 25 Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

A controversial variance permitted the developers to provide a minimum of ten parking spaces on their property, instead of the 42 to 44 required by the ordinance.

They also received permission to build a 12-foot non-conforming addition on the building's east side in exchange for removing a greater nonconformity on the west.

Village residents who feared mini-mall patrons will cause problems by parking on residential streets surrounding the building voiced opposition to the development at both meetings.

"Some of us are concerned they'll have to take residential

property to provide parking," for the business district, said Susan Basinger, 8 E. Washington, Monday night.

Village parking "is not an infinite situation," said Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main. She called for Clarkston officials to enforce the parking requirement.

"Little cuts" will be taken from the proposed historical district and village residential areas if Clarkston officials continue to waive parking requirements, she said.

"If there is no leadership... there will be no historical district," Radcliff said.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said the council had lifted parking requirements for the Downtown Clarkston Emporium, 31 S. Main, and Max Brook Realtors, 27 S. Main.

Because of the precedent, attorneys had advised that the council not refuse approval of

the plans based on parking requirements, ApMadoc said.

Pointing out that parking was a major concern to the village, Trustee Basinger asked the developers' "cooperation" in the matter.

Basinger questioned why the facilities planned for the addition on the building's east side could not be housed in the store space indicated on the plans.

"What you're asking is the same as tearing down the building," Anderson replied.

Anderson said he and his partners were "a whisker away" from leasing land abutting the property on which at least 10 additional parking spaces could be placed.

Village Attorney Thomas Gruich, said the parking variance had already been granted by the appeals board.

"The question is whether the site plan violates the parking re-

quirement," he said. "On the site plans that you have, the non-conformance meets the requirement the board of appeal set before."

"They have final authority over the granting of variances. I think the question as far as parking has already been granted," Gruich added.

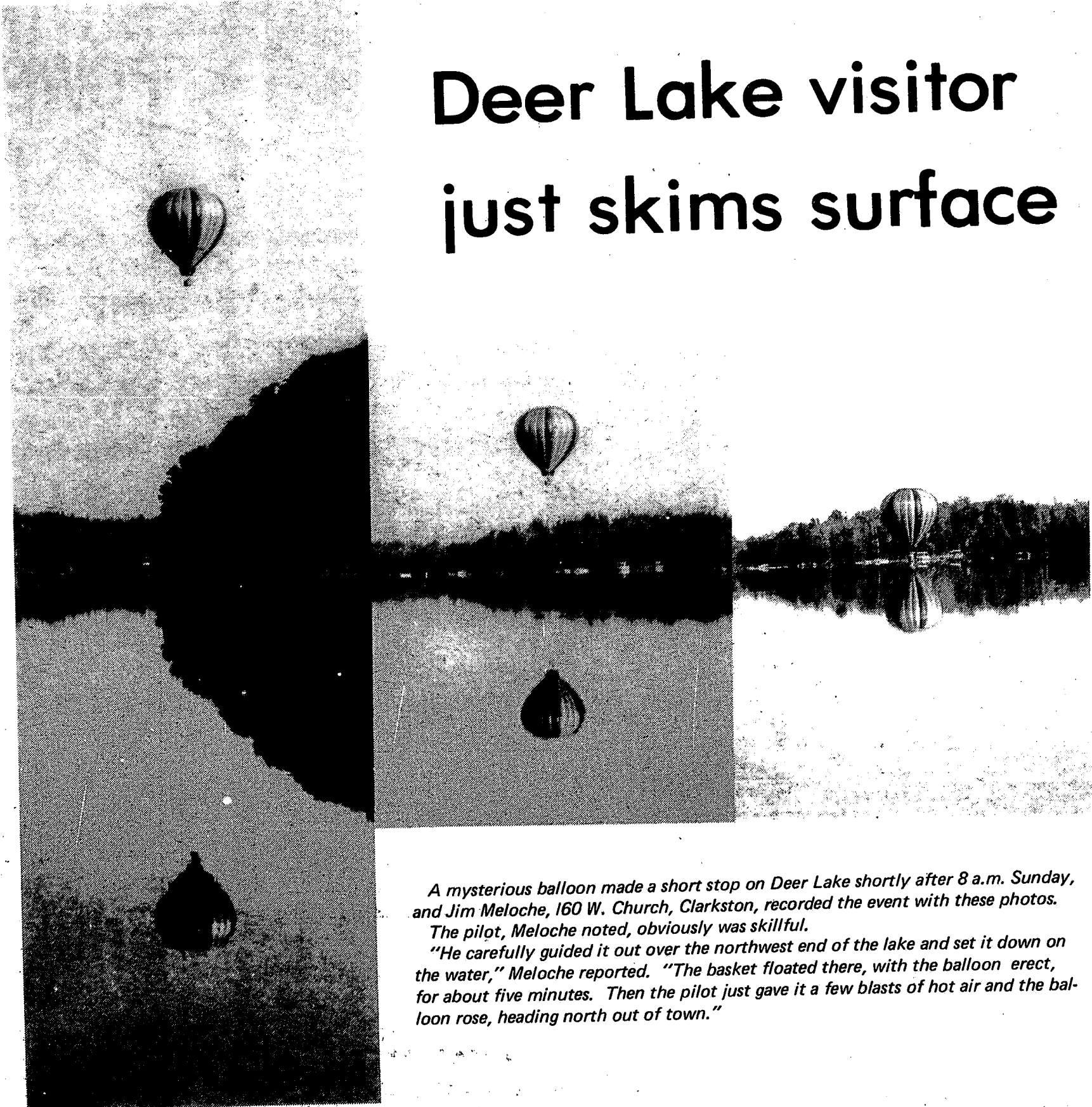
Board of Appeals Chairman Howard Huttenlocher, Secretary Jennifer Bisha and Ted Thomson supported a motion to approve both the parking and the building-addition variances.

On the basis of the parking requirement, Harry Mosher and James Schultz voted against the measure.

"I think this is the third time at least that I've sat up here and it was proposed to grant imaginary parking spaces," Mosher said.

"I think the parking situation is deplorable and I will vote no," he added.

Deer Lake visitor just skims surface



A mysterious balloon made a short stop on Deer Lake shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday, and Jim Meloche, 160 W. Church, Clarkston, recorded the event with these photos.

The pilot, Meloche noted, obviously was skillful.

"He carefully guided it out over the northwest end of the lake and set it down on the water," Meloche reported. "The basket floated there, with the balloon erect, for about five minutes. Then the pilot just gave it a few blasts of hot air and the balloon rose, heading north out of town."

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Independence librarian selected

By Kathy Greenfield

The four-month search for an Independence Township librarian has ended.

James Hibler, 30, of Plymouth will not officially be hired until the township board votes its approval Aug. 7, but he foresees no problems, said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

Ritter was one member of the committee named by the board to make a recommendation for a new librarian.

Hibler is slated to start his new job Aug. 13.

From the 30 resumes received, the committee interviewed about 12 people and selected Hibler for the job, Ritter said.

"We have very good feelings about this man," Ritter said. "We think he will help the library to grow with the community and meet the demands of the community."

Hibler, who is currently head librarian at John F. Kennedy Library in Dearborn Heights, holds masters' degrees in library science and American history from Wayne State University.

His salary will be \$19,000 a year with a \$500 raise on Jan. 1, Ritter said.

Other members of the selection committee were Marty Johnston, former member of the defunct Independence Township Library Board; Douglas Zyskowski of the Southfield Public Library; and June Lee of the Farmington Hills Public Library.

"Everybody on the committee thought that he would do an excellent job in the position," Ritter said.

Lucy Embry, acting library director, will continue working at the library as assistant director.

The search for a new librarian has continued since Sushil Lahiri resigned his post as township librarian in mid-May.

Lahiri's position had been surrounded in controversy during the last year he held the job.

A 90-day notice of termination was given Lahiri on April 4, 1978.

Then the board voted in July of that year to extend the

moratorium one year to April 1, 1979.

Eight days after the extension was granted Lahiri, the seven-member Independence Township Library Board resigned in protest.

Lahiri, who held the librarian's post for nearly eight years, had a salary of \$14,000 a year at the time of his resignation.

Since that time, the board has approved increasing the salary for the librarian's position twice.

On June 6, it was decided to offer \$17,500 with an increase of \$500 after a six-month review.

On July 17, the board again considered the salary question and upped the amount to between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in order to attract more qualified applicants.

625-4435 or 623-1777

As teacher contract negotiations warm up, there are two "hotline" numbers in which Clarkston School District residents may be interested.

The number to call to get a tape-recorded message with the

school board's view of negotiations is 625-4435.

For the viewpoint of the Clarkston Education Association, call 623-1777.

Negotiations were to resume today after a month-long vacation break.

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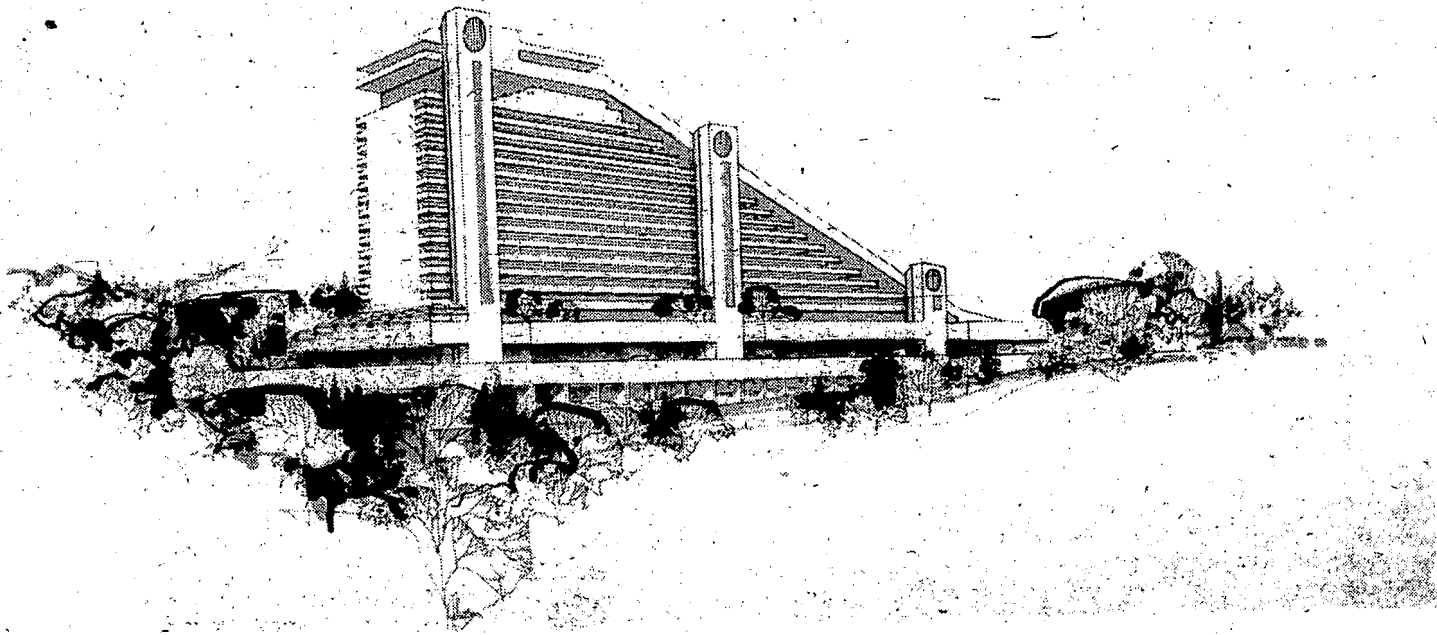
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Where quality doesn't cost - it pays



pine knob would like to hear from the residents in favor of this hotel.

People often voice their negative opinions loud and clear. While the positive person stands quietly in the background never to be heard.

We think it's time to hear from the positive thinkers who support the Pine Knob Hotel.

I/WE the undersigned support the proposed Pine Knob Hotel.

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PLEASE MAIL TO:

Pine Knob Hotel
Attention/ Joseph J. Locricchio
and Gary D. Francell
7777 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Letters to the editor

Police panel demands action

An open letter to the Independence Township Board:

The members of the Police Advisory Board have noted that the township board has ignored our report and disregarded its recommendations.

Evidence is the fact that the report has not been on the agenda of any of the Township Board meetings.

Also, action by the board has been contrary to the advisory board recommendations.

The PAB recommended elimination of dual services by the county and local officers and that all law enforcement services be contracted from the county sheriff's department, and the local department would provide a "Public Service Department."

The current police chief would be the Public Service Department head and would coordinate township police reserves, animal control, parades, football games, etc., and act as a liaison between the county sheriff deputies, the township, the village and the schools.

We also recommended the

elimination of the contract with Pine Knob for traffic control; as it is a drain on the police services available to the citizens of the community.

The township board and the supervisor have followed a path totally contrary to these recommendations.

They have voted to decrease the role of the oakland county sheriff, while maintaining the local department and retaining the contract with Pine Knob.

This course of action will do three things:

1. Provide less police service.
2. Cost more money now.
3. Lead the township in a direction that will be much more expensive later.

The PAB does not question the desirability of a good professional local police department.

We do question whether the citizens want to bear the burden it takes to buy one.

A good local department costs most communities about 6-10 mills.

We feel the township should not place that kind of a burden on the citizens when there are

alternatives available.

The poor and the retired on fixed incomes cannot afford it, and those that can, don't want it.

We ask the township board the following questions:

1. Why did you create this committee and not use it?
2. Why haven't you even reviewed the information that we have gathered and discussed the recommendations?
3. Is there any reason why the PAB should continue? You have caused us to "waste" a great deal of our time. If it is for nothing, we would prefer to turn in our resignations now.

A considerable amount of knowledge and input has been gathered by this committee. If it is not used, the losers will be the citizens and the taxpayers. We call upon the township board to use all the information available to it and act accordingly.

Sincerely,
The Police Advisory Board
James G. Brueck
Chairman

How to be Rich Aunt

by Pat Braunagel



One of the advantages of not being a parent—one that I have been privileged to enjoy—is getting to be someone's Rich Aunt.

Let me state at the outset that Rich Aunts don't have to have much money. They can deny and deny their wealth, as I did with all kinds of facts and figures and examples for Missy, and yet the child knows this is only some kind of misdirected humility.

Her "facts" were obvious evidence.

Doesn't our house have bedrooms that aren't even being used? Don't we get to go to lots more movies than her parents? Don't we travel more?

Did I ever deny her anything—including forbidden treats like bubble gum—when she accompanied me to a store?

And—here's the ultimate symbol of the leisure class—weren't my fingernails longer than her mother's?

The fingernails got to be the big issue when Missy was 11 and 12. She no longer climbed up on my lap with a book to be read or

a tale of her own to tell. But she did still reach out and hold my hand, look at her own bitten-to-the-quick nails and vow she would refrain from her nasty habit.

Who but a Rich Aunt would offer her a deal, a full-fledged manicure in a real beauty shop, if she kept her promise?

Came the day I had to pay up, proudly. I decided to throw lunch into the deal.

Could she order anything she wanted to? Could she, huh?

Well, uh, sure.

A Big Mac and a LARGE order of fries?

It doesn't take much to look rich in a child's eyes.

What it takes most of is time, just a few minutes really, to devote some undivided attention to one child in a family of five.

This luxury, one I could grant with little difficulty, was one her parents had to scrimp and save precious minutes to bestow on her.

They thanked me. Missy had a need for extra attention, they said. She would have liked to have been a spoiled only child, but three older children and a younger brother deprived her of realizing this desire.

When times really got tough, when she was the dish washer and the dryer had taken off to play, she fantasized about running away from home and living the life of a little princess in one of the Braunagels' spare bedrooms.

She never did it, but she always knew she could.

There came a time when Missy's teacher asked the class to tell about their best friends.

Missy, she told me later, talked about me.

Not rich? Who am I trying to kid?

Bouquet

To Clarkston Rotarians

To the Editor:

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to thank the Clarkston Rotary Club for their third annual Scamp-Rotary picnic.

Almost 450 Scampers and their families attended the fun-time hosted by the Clarkston Rotary Club. Clarkston Rotary has over the past few years developed a special relationship with SCAMP and their active involvement as a club has been most appreciated.

A note of recognition should

also be given to Don Nolen and the Independence Township Fire Department, the Sound-System, a local barbershop quartet, Walt Kresge for his stunt flying, and Alan Leonard, alias (cookie monster) for their help with entertainment.

Again special thanks to Tom Rademacher, chairman of the event, and his fellow Rotarians and their wives who made the evening such a fine time.

James Butzine, Director
Clarkston SCAMP

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.



Jim's jottings

Pondering newsletter

by Jim Sherman

Don't expect anything of great ponderance, until the end.

Did you know that when a bat's single, naked offspring is born she catches it in her tail and flips it onto her abdomen?

Well, she does. And, besides, the baby bat, using its clawed feet, clings so tightly to its mother's body that it rides with her on her nightly trek for food.

That's the kind of interesting stuff Seven Ponds Nature Center has in its July-Sept. newsletter.

Weekly newspaper are still the best read according to a recent Newspaper Advertising Bureau study. You wouldn't expect us to

print it if something else were best read.

Anyway, 88 percent said they regularly read every page of a weekly compare to 85 percent reading at least half of a daily newspaper on a regular basis.

When Gabriel blows his horn on judgement day, some infernal rock fan will probably want him to play it louder.

Did you ever stop to realize it takes more gas to get Air Force One off the ground than the average motorist will use all year?

One more from Seven Ponds. The opossum's stomach pocket is lined

with soft fur and 13 nipples arranged in two rows of six with the thirteenth located in the middle.

The young 'possums are very premature at birth (20 can fit in the bowl of a tablespoon) and must crawl from the birth canal to the pouch.

The way the "Press" is being knocked around by the U.S. Supreme Court all reporters may be looking for jobs like writing for Seven Ponds.

The latest decision is a dandy. That's the one that allows the judge to close a trial to everyone, except the lawyers and whoever they represent.

In a 5-4 decision, the super judges have declared secret trials legal.

That's contrary to the Sixth Amendment, to the First Amendment and to all that is reasonable.

Do any of us really trust all judges in this country to be that honest? Even 4 out of the 9 super judges don't want to give out that much authority.

In this session the Supreme Court has ruled that reporters can be questioned as to their thoughts when writing a story, the newsrooms can be searched without warning, and criminal pre trials can be closed to the Press.

Thank goodness the black robed of DC have adjourned for a while.

Letters to the editor

Objections to Pine Knob require response

Dear Madam:

In the issue of the Clarkston News dated June 27, 1979, a letter was published from Mr. Joseph Locricchio, of the Pine Knob Syndicate, which purported to be an answer to me.

It was brought about by a letter sent by me to the township board which no township official has answered to this day.

Instead the letter was given to Mr. Locricchio so that he could beat his publicity drum. A second letter to the township board dated June 25th has also gone unanswered.

In view of the sorry record established by the board in their mishandling of the Pine Knob situation this is not surprising.

Incidentally, I have had no contact with Mr. Locricchio either, although I sent him a copy of my second letter to the township board.

Mr. Locricchio does not like to be questioned by anyone concerning the operations of the Pine Knob consortium. Yet the whole record of this operation demonstrates a supreme disregard for the rights of the property owners around the resort complex.

Traffic, sound, and the drug rock counter culture invasions which accompany every rock act in this theater are an impudent trampling of the rights of every home in the area.

The unmitigated gall of this operation has just been evidenced again in the setting up of a plan to make Sashabaw Road a one-way street every time the Pine Knob theater is letting out, with no southbound traffic per-

mitted beyond the Clarkston-Orion Road intersection, and no northbound traffic allowed off I75.

The total isolation of 20 homes in this area is considered quite all right by the Pine Knob overlords. Road plans have been drawn, signs have been ordered, and permission given by the Oakland County Road Commission without so much as a word to the residents here.

Mr. Locricchio makes much of the fact that the Maranatha Baptist Church is tax exempt. This has been the pattern in the United States for most of the life of this nation.

However, this church is also a non-profit corporation in the state of Michigan.

By our constitution, in accordance with our theology, we are forbidden to sell anything through this church: not goods, and not services. We are supported solely by the freewill offerings of our people, in the historic Baptist tradition.

Hence, the damage we have suffered from the Pine Knob operation in making our roads so often impassable, and in reducing our attendance, and in making services almost impossible by blasting us through closed windows and walls, is very serious indeed.

Concerning taxes, again, Mr. Locricchio identifies me with the church. I am not tax exempt.

In fact, we have reason to believe that the tax payers of this congregation have probably paid in more to the township, county, and state in taxes in the past 10 years than the whole Pine Knob

operation.

I will not take space to repeat the questions asked in my first letter, which has reached the whole township, thanks to the kind attention of Mr. Locricchio.

However, regarding the proposed hotel, let me try to see if my "totally erroneousness" (sic) and my ignorance of taxes can be overcome.

Our legal counsel informs us that hotel type operations do not generate the high level of taxation which other buildings do. Estimates run in the area of \$17,500 per year from the proposed hotel, optimistically.

Since, the Pine Knob spokesmen have previously stated in print the philosophy of

the resort regarding the payment of taxes, we may safely assume that no payments would be made for the first 3 years.

The next 17 years might bring about a total income of \$297,500.

Against this the taxpayers of Independence Township would have to assume the salaries of at least 3 additional firemen in order to give the legally required protection to the hotel.

These salaries would total \$45,000 in the beginning, along with any raises granted along the way. At \$45,000 yearly, alone, the outlay from the taxpayers of the township would total \$900,000 in 20 years!

Much was made in the press by Pine Knob about the

cooperation given in the matter of sound. There has NOT been any major change in the matter of sound projection for the past 7 years.

The lease has 92 more years to run, and we are supposed to accept whatever the Pine Knob Theater wishes to blast us with for another lifetime?

I raised legitimate questions regarding the Pine Knob operation in my letter. I deserve an answer.

I call upon the township board publicly to state its position on the matters stated. I am not interested in Pine Knob's opinion.

Sincerely,
Rev. Philip W. Somers, Sr.

Thanks from Fry family

To the editor:

My wife and I would like to express our sincerest appreciation to all the people in the Clarkston community who came to our aid and offered their support to us and our family following the death of our son on White Lake Road.

We were called to the scene of the accident just minutes after it had happened and already several emergency units were there doing everything in their power to save Joe's life.

We in our community can be very proud of the high level of professionalism that was displayed by our fire department, police department and

emergency units at the scene, and I am very confident, as one who was there, that if it had been possible to save his life that they would have.

Oftentimes in the midst of a tragedy the good things that people do for one another can be lost, so that is why we decided to write this letter.

I don't know how this accident could have been avoided, but I do believe that we need to look for ways to make the roads surrounding our parks and beaches safer for the children that use them.

Our son was deeply loved by his family, and we feel a great sense of loss by his death, but it

has been much easier to bear with the support of so many people in the community. May God bless you all.

Herschel R. Fry and family

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'If it Fitz. . .'

Petty or important?

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was bad enough to be haunted by a toothless old woman. Now I can't stop thinking about two little kids whose mother has no food to feed them. With petty stuff like that pushing into my mind, it's hard for me to find time to worry about important things.

Will there be a recession? Will inflation ever stop inflating? Have I got enough gasoline to get through the weekend? Should I prove my patriotism by turning off the air conditioning at home and opening the windows?

These crisis questions should be occupying my thoughts. But, damn it...

Several weeks ago, at the bus station, the toothless old woman got on the bus I was taking home from work. She was a mess. Dirty dress, ugly face, misshapen body.

She didn't have bus fare. The driver ordered her off the bus. But she continued down the aisle, asking passengers for 50 cents. No luck. The bus was almost full, but everyone ignored her.

The driver cursed loudly. "She does that all the time," he announced. "I can't allow begging on the bus." He grabbed the woman by the elbow and hurried her onto the street.

It was a few minutes before we drove away. The evicted woman walked along the outside of the bus and rapped on the windows. She was still begging for 50 cents "so I can go home." No one looked at her, but everyone knew she was there.

There are several good reasons for never giving money to panhandlers: They have more money in their mattress than you have in the bank. Whatever you give them, they'll spend on booze and then fall in the river. They really have good jobs as newspaper reporters and it's not your fault they don't know how to manage their money.

I kept telling myself these reasons as the bus pulled out and the toothless old woman shook her fist in our exhaust fumes. Weeks later, I'm still telling myself I was street wise to keep my 50

cents. It's cool to be street wise.

But, damn it, late at night when I should be worrying about the energy crunch, I find myself wondering if that old hag ever got home. And if she didn't, did anyone care? I keep asking myself why I didn't give her the lousy 50 cents. I don't hear any good answers.

Lately, when I'm not worrying about the toothless old lady, and when I should be fretting about inflation, I'm thinking too much about something I read last week in a church newsletter. The person in charge of a help-the-poor program wrote:

"A young woman came in the other day with two small children, one about seven, and the other two. The children had not eaten in two days, nor had the mother. She left her husband because he had continually beaten her and she said she couldn't take it anymore."

"She was out on the street, no family and no friends to turn to. She was hungry and scared, and didn't trust anyone. All she wanted was food for her babies. None for herself. She said she

would find a way to survive if she just had food for them. But our food supply was too low. We didn't have the proper food to give her. We fed them right then with sandwiches, but what was she to do that night or the next day?"

End of newsletter. But not the end of thinking about it. I know it's not my fault that dumb woman married a brute and gave birth to two kids she can't afford. I know she's lazy and would rather be on welfare than take a job as president of General Motors. But damn it...

National surveys show Americans should worry about inflation and the energy crisis. As a good citizen, I know I should be doing my share of worrying about shrinking paycheck and \$1-a-gallon gas. That's why I resent the intrusions of the toothless old woman and the two hungry kids into my head. Those boat people from Vietnam make my mind wander, too.

I really want to worry about the important things. Damn it, maybe I do.

Obituary

Charles H. Lippincott

Memorial services for former Clarkston resident Charles H. Lippincott were conducted Friday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, by the Rev. Frank Young and Pastor Robert Walters.

Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Lippincott, 66, a retired businessman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died in Flint on July 24.

He graduated from Culver

Military Academy and attended Kenyon College and the University of Michigan.

A life member of the Kenyon Alumni Association, he was also a member of the Flint City Club, Warwick Hills Country Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon and an honorary member of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

He was also a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly.

Lippincott had been affiliated with Lippincott Motor Sales, Drayton Home Furnishings, and

Miller and Beardslee Lumber Co.

He is survived by his wife Ada; two sons, Charles W. Lippincott and his wife Dorothy of Holly, and Dallas L. Lippincott and his wife Carol of Clarkston.

Also surviving are his grandchildren, Glenna, Barbara and Debra of Holly; and David and Carole Ann of Clarkston; his brother, H. Leonard Lippincott of Flint; and two nephews, Mark Lippincott of Ann Arbor and Peter Lippincott of Pasadena, Calif.

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ApMadoc visits Linden, views historical designs

Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc has seen for herself historic architectural designer Betty-lee Francis' work.

With the approval of the Clarkston Village Council, ApMadoc made an unannounced visit to Linden July 23.

The council is considering hiring Preservation Planning, Inc., Francis' firm, to render streetscapes and plans for business signing and building renovations for the Clarkston business district.

Preservation Planning architects and student workers had completed a similar project in Linden, a village west of Fenton.

ApMadoc met with William R. Brown, Linden's village president, who said although businesses are slow in implementing Francis' designs, the community is "most pleased" with the work.

"The stores there that are actually changing ownership are really taking it on," ApMadoc reported.

"It's just like we have here," she continued. "The ones that are renters just aren't that anxious to comply. We know we will have trouble with that."

As it would be in Clarkston, Brown told ApMadoc that use of the designs in Linden was "strictly voluntary."

However, Brown predicted once business owners begin incorporating Francis' designs in their building renovations, others will follow suit, ApMadoc said.

According to ApMadoc, Francis' price has risen since she completed the Linden project.

"I said she is charging us \$9 per hour for the students and \$30 for her time. And he laughed," ApMadoc said.

"He said they'd charged them \$25. I took from the way he looked that they (the students) weren't paid."

"He did say people in the village did put up the students when they were staying overnight," she added.

Francis cautioned against

comparing the work Preservation Planning purposes for Clarkston with that done in Linden.

"It's a completely different situation. It (Linden) will be a model in that it's the type of work we did. Each community is different," she said.

"Some of the work we'll be doing is the same. The contract with Clarkston was with Clarkston and the contract with

Linden was with Linden," Francis added.

Because Francis is presently working with council representatives on a final contract, she was unable to provide a date when she'll present a project cost proposal.

"We're trying to figure out what Clarkston's priorities are, she said. "I'm not sure right now when the final contract will be presented."

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DARK PITTED SWEET CHERRIES	10# Ctn.	IQF, No Sugar	\$10.45	
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No business like cat-show business

Classy feline's ready for spotlight

By Pat Braunnagel

So you think your tabby is a real beauty.

Your regal Siamese, you've long suspected, could be a major threat to feline-dom.

If you've considered showing your cat off in an honest-to-gosh cat show, give it a little more thought.

This cat show business involves work. Your cat's not going to make it on his charm and his own good-grooming habits.

"It isn't a thing you decide to do the week before a show," said Dale Allen of Clarkston. He started last week to prepare Bandit for the young Persian's first competition, the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Association's Dearborn show Aug. 18-19.

Dale and Lynda Allen had actually made their decision on this show more than a year ago, a decision they firmed up with the purchase of Bandit as Dale's 1978 Christmas present.

Adding a show-quality cat to a young household involves making a commitment of money and time.

It started innocently enough for the Allens. Lynda, who remembered with fondness the girlhood pet she had gotten from the Humane Society, kept urging her husband to get one. He resisted.

"I always hated cats," he says now with a grin.

They had been married about 10 years when "one day she snuck home a calico kitten," Dale recalled.

The adorable kitten cuddled and purred its way into Dale's heart.

"It was kind of fun to have a cat around," he admitted.

Then, as barn cats are wont to do, this one disappeared when it was about six months old.

The next Christmas, Dale bought Lynda a female Persian, Shurpur.

They started visiting cat shows and became interested in grooming and in the breeding



Bandit, the Persian who traveled from California to found a dynasty in Michigan, will make his Michigan Cat Fanciers Association debut this year in Dearborn. Dale Allen of

Independence Township has high hopes for Bandit and pursues them with a daily cat-grooming regimen.

necessary to create a Grand Champion Cat.

Basically, it's the genes that win cat shows. It's the management of genes that separates cat fanciers from those of us who just fancy cats.

Bandit made the airplane trip from the cattery of his birth in California by himself and endured "about four weeks of trauma" in adjusting to his new Michigan home.

Bred as a show cat, he is not cuddly and cute. He is formidable. He is, Lynda says, a one-person cat. And that person is Dale.

Shurpur, who had her diletante's try at the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Association Show last year, has retired into motherhood. She and Bandit and their two cute and cuddly kittens make their homes in the

family-room basement of the Allens' Snowapple Drive house.

Shurpur and the kittens will frolic with the Allens' two young children, Christopher and Jennifer.

Bandit, who will pamper and lick the kittens, knows his destiny in relation to humans.

He and his progeny will win ribbons and accrue championship points.

Look into his eyes and you cannot doubt it.

As the founder of a dynasty, he tolerates the weekly baths—with a good shampoo, creme rinse and blow drying—and he luxuriates in the combing on which Dale spends as much as three hours a day.

With the long-haired Persians, a daily comb-out is a must. It is important to make sure the hair is not damaged.

Show cats can be neither neutered nor de-clawed, so their nails must be clipped regularly. If two males were sharing this abode, they would have to be caged.

Persians' large eyes have a tendency to run, so they must be cleaned, as often as three times a day.

"I try to get him to eat as much as he possibly can," Dale said. The menu he has devised for his cats is half premoistened standard cat chow. The other half consists of ground raw chicken necks and beef livers.

Bandit now weighs eight pounds and could go to 14 during his years of competition.

There is no limit on the number of years a cat can be shown.

However, Dale noted, a Persian that was winning shows a decade ago wouldn't be now.

"In the last 10 years, the Persian look has changed," he said. "Their bones are bigger and their heads are larger. They have

been bred for a long time for the pushed-in nose."

Judges looking at and handling cats have a perfect standard in mind, a cat which they have not yet seen.

"So breeders are trying to get closer and closer to it," Dale said.

Once before the judges, the cats are on their own.

They are looked at for grooming, picked up and felt for bone structure and nicks in their tails. A cat had best be polite.

"If the cat cannot be handled by the judge, it may be disqualified," Dale said.

At the Dearborn show, to be conducted in the Hyatt Regency,

there could be as many as 420 cats representing a couple dozen breeds.

"This is a very big show," Dale said. "Anyone aiming for Cat of the Year will be at this show."

He recommends visiting the show to anyone who is considering buying a cat so they can see what kinds of cats are available.

For those interested in showing their favorite pet, sans pedigree, there is a household pet section in which cats are judged mainly on their condition and how well they've been fed.

They can earn for their owners the Morris award.

How to choose a cat

If you're looking for a kitten for the kids or just a good mouser who'll fit into the family, Dale Allen has some advice.

Look for a cat that's been around its Mom for awhile and been around human beings.

Dale recommends that a kitten not be taken from its mother before it's four months old.

"A kitten should not leave its mother until it's four months old," he said, "if you want a well-adjusted cat."

Taking it away earlier is "like putting a two- or three-year-old child out on its own."

A kitten, when growing, has to be reared with its own kind—and also with people if it's to grow to be an affectionate cat," he noted.

His cat, bandit, was raised to be shown.

"He's independent," Dale said. "He's not the kind of cat you would allow the run of the house—there's no telling what he would do. He doesn't listen well."

Look at a kitten and its surroundings. Pick it up.

"If a kitten scratches, it is not going to change," Dale warns.

Bandit has fathered a couple of pet-quality kittens. They're cute, cuddly and calm. Their price? One hundred dollars. Each.



Jennifer finds Bandit's kittens to be a little less formidable than her father's show cat, and much more approachable.

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Independence Parks and Rec standings

Standings as of 7/29/79

30 & Over League	W-L
Helvey's Orchard	7-3
F. & G. Roofing	9-1
A.C. Firestone	5-5
Lyon Gear	4-6
R.D. Shimmin	4-6
Evan's & Assoc.	3-7
Methodist Church	3-6
Ben Powell	4-5

Davisburg Little League

Final Standings

T-BALL LEAGUE	W/L
Lumberjack Products	11-1
Cavanaugh's Whiz Kids	10-2
Dave Barber Honey	5-7
Davisburg Pharmacy	4-8
Davisburg Jaycees	1-11
MINOR LEAGUE	W/L
MG's Second Shift	11-1
Total Design	10-2
Steel	6-6
Haye's Sales	6-6
Holly Community Ed	3-9
Wall's Real Estate	3-9
Methodist Men	3-9
MAJOR LEAGUE	W/L
Charles Russell and Sons	8-4
Excavating	8-4
Tri-City Aggregates	7-5
Jomach	7-5
Davisburg Feed Store	1-11
LEAGUE WINNERS	
T-Ball-Lumberjack Products	
Minor League-MG's Second Shift	
Major League-Tie Charles Russell and Sons Excavating, Tri-City Aggregates	

Men's Alpha League	W-L
Kustom Decorators	11-4
Clarkston Pumpers	11-5
Ben Powell (Truckers)	10-5
Peppers	10-5
Hamilton Feed & Fuel	9-5
Boat Bar	9-6
Electric Company	9-6
DDD Texaco (Good Guys)	8-7
McCoullough Realty	6-8
Clarkston Merchants	4-12
Howes	3-12
Terry Machines	0-15

Men's Beta League	W-L
Custom Cabinets	14-2
Deer Lake Inn	12-3
Twisters	11-4
Ortonville Merchants	10-5
Coach's Corner	8-7
Fred Drendal	7-8
K of C	7-8
Credit Union	5-10
A.E. Giroux	5-10
Carmen's	4-10
ERSCO	4-11
Oakland Heating	3-12

Men's Gamma League	W-L
300 Bowl	14-0
K & K	9-4
Citation Manufacturing	5-7
Baldwin Standard	5-9
Mid-State	2-11

Women's Alpha League	W-L
Deer Lake Inn	14-0
Pine Knob Country Club	10-4
House of Style	6-7
Sea-Ray Boats	5-7

Women's Beta League	W-L
Wood Engineering	13-2
Hahn Motors	13-1
Hartford Roofing & Siding	6-7
State Farm (Norm Daniels)	6-9
Agar and Dean	5-9
Almost Heaven	4-10
B & H Heating	1-13

Final Standings as of 7/26/79

T-Ball	W-L
Indep. Police & Fire	13-1
Super Sluggers	13-1
Carpet Crafters	10-4
Mich. State Police	8-6
Clark. True Value	6-8
Charter Oak Homes	6-8
Pont. Overhead Door	7-7
Sports Arena/Wizzards	6-8
Clarkston Cinema	8-6
Matheson Plub. & Heat	3-11
Melvin Corporation	3-11
Hickey's AFC Homes	1-13

Widget - M/W	W-L
Highland House	12-1
Clarkston Plumb.	9-4
Waterford Lumber	8-5
State Wide Const.	5-8
Thomas Ford LTD	2-11
Hursfall	3-10

Midget-M/W	W-L
Coach's Corner	12-2
American Legion	12-1
Custom Homes	7-7
Hallmark Century 21	6-7
Harvey Electric	3-10
Art's Pizza Place	0-13

Pony	W-L
Ben Powell Trucking	13-1
Carpenter Realty	11-3
Pontiac Business Inst.	11-3
Helvey Orchard	8-6
Hallmark Realtors	7-7
Gains	4-10
Abbott	2-12
Louse	0-14

Mighty-Miss	W-L
Haupt Pontiac	14-0
Q.C.E. Hotshots	9-5
Pine Knob Wine Shoppe	6-8
Virginia Jenks	6-8
Kline/American Legion	4-10
Spaven	3-11

Pee-Wee	W-L
Heat Treating Serv.	12-2
Art's Pizza	11-3
F & G Roofing	10-4
Lyon Gear	10-4
Schuster-Allen Assoc.	9-5
Miller	7-7
Village Clinic	5-9
Dave & Son's	
Fire Extinguishers	3-11
Gruger's Automotive	2-12
Bruce Stigall Insur.	1-13

Widget - T/TH	W-L
Crest Homes	13-1
Purvis Excavating	9-5
Oakland Office Mach.	8-6
Miller	9-5
Clarkston Sunoco	9-5
Palace Rest.	4-10
Pine Knob Rangers	2-12
Realty World/Carpenter	2-12

Midget - T/Th	W-L
Indep. Police & Fire	12-2
Pine Knob Rangers	12-2
Deron's	9-5
Claude Trim	5-9
A & A Well Drilling	4-10
Turner/Flannery	
Leasing-Troy	0-14

Mini-Miss	W-L
M & M	12-2
Waterford Lumber	8-6
Harvey's	9-5
Deer Lake Inn	7-7
Terry's Terror's	4-10
Youth Fitness	2-12

Soft T-Ball	W-L
True Value	9-2
Max Brock Realty	9-2
Ladies Delight	7-5
Briarwood Bldrs.	3-8
Pine Knob Pharmacy	0-11

Maxi-Miss	W	L	T
Bonanza	10	2	
Jaycettes	9	3	
Pine Knob Pharmacy	6	7	1
Graham's Crackers	1	12	1

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Grid season conditioning begins

By Mimi Mayer

A conditioning program has begun for boys who plan to play fall football.

Although the opening kickoff is a month away, Clarkston Wolves Varsity Head Coach Walt Wyniemko is preparing players.

Running on week nights from

now through Aug. 10, the conditioning is "open to any young man who's interested in playing football, eighth through 12th grade," Wyniemko said.

The conditioning takes place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Clarkston High School, Waldon Road, Independence Township.

In addition to selecting his

coaching staff, Wyniemko began meeting with boys who want to play the quarterback position last week.

He said there are no scheduled tryouts for his team.

"Anyone who attends, anybody who works out," is eligible for the varsity and JV squads," Wyniemko continued.

"We won't cut anybody. The only person who will be cut will be the person who cuts himself.

"As a team, we'll have certain rules and we'll expect them to abide by that too," he said.

The conditioning is the first step in pre-school year football practice.

A weeklong camp will begin

Aug. 13. Participants continue conditioning and learn fundamental football strategies and plays while wearing shoulder pads, Wyniemko said.

And from Aug. 20 through 24, the boys will don full gear.

Will the coaches begin selection of boys for positions during the camp?

"Well, it's yes and no," Wyniemko said. "Yes, we'll be looking at them with positions in mind and no, we're just trying to acquaint them with the whole program."

"Until you get the pads on, you can't see what will happen with the two."

Position assignments won't be firmed up until the season is underway.

"They're open to all," Wyniemko said. "Just because you get an 'A' on the first test doesn't mean you get an 'A' for the quarter."

Sports

Warner

to assist

Wyniemko

Gary Warner will assist new Head Coach Walt Wyniemko with the Clarkston High School varsity football team rather than leading the junior varsity team as he did last year.

Although he had been the administration's favorite to assist Wyniemko, Warner had said this spring he was uncertain he'd take the job.

"It was a big decision for me," Warner said last week. "I've decided to devote all my time to football. It's going to be more time-consuming than I would like, but I have to do it."

Several factors led Warner to his decision to leave the top position on the JV staff and assist Wyniemko.

"I had a chance to talk with Walt. We got along real well and have a lot of similar ideas," Warner said. "Plus, he's given me a lot of responsibility, so it's not like I'm being phased out."

"Mostly, it was just because of the coaching staff that I wanted, and the coaching staff that was put together by Walt is pretty much the same," he added.

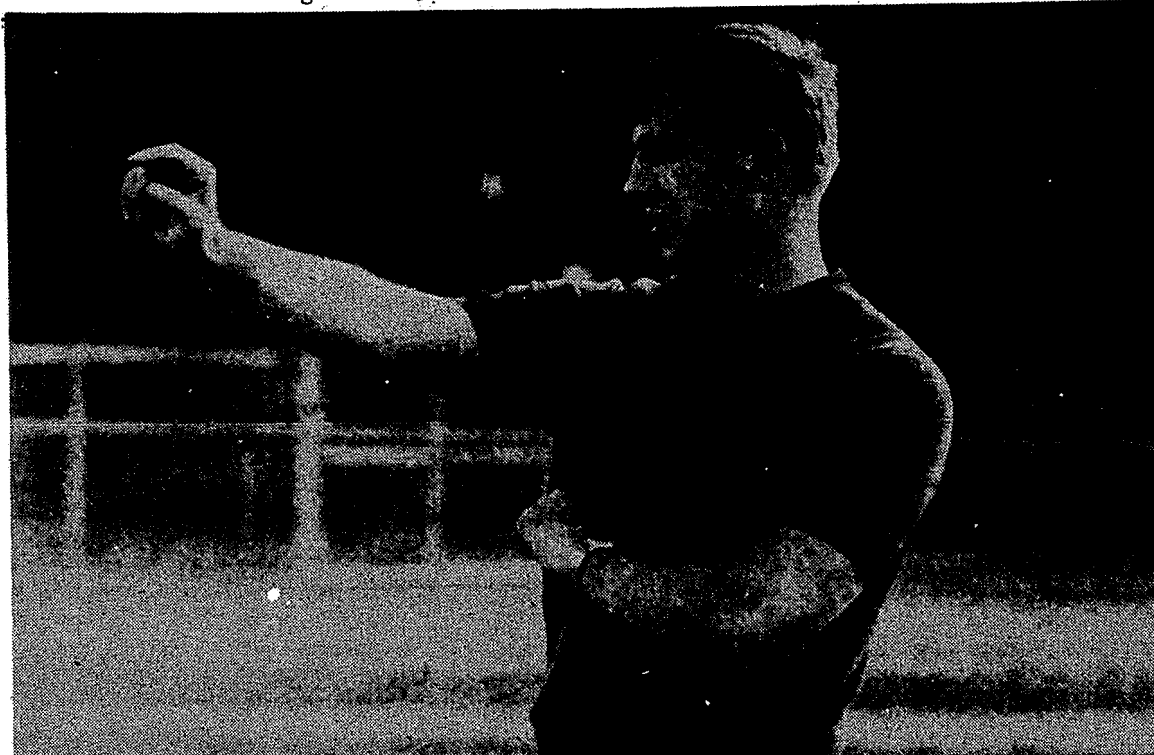
"The staff is confirmed," Wyniemko said. "Gary Warner will be the defensive coordinator. We're just trying to coordinate all the staff responsibilities and jobs."

While he is yet to make a final decision on all the staff duties, Wyniemko said Kurt Richardson will take charge of the defensive and offensive halfbacks and Darrell Marsh will handle the offensive receivers.

"I'm excited about the people I've met," he said. "I'm excited about the young players I've met. And I'm looking for good things this season at Clarkston High School," Wyniemko said.

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. - 625-3370



Walt Wyniemko, the new Clarkston High School varsity football head coach, passes tips to boys who want to play as Wolves quarterback.

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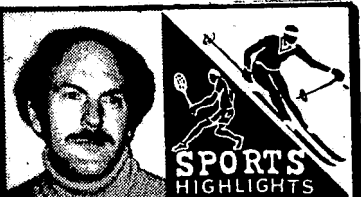
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by David McNeven, Coach

Sailing is not always a leisurely activity on a nice breezy afternoon. Many sailing races can be quite brutal, because except for perhaps a hurricane, the race must go on. Some races are particularly difficult. In 1976 London Observer's single handed transatlantic race, only 73 of the 125 starters finished the three thousand mile sail. Five participants were rescued after their boat sank and two participants were lost at sea. The other forty-five dropped out. Of course, not many of us try to sail three thousand miles by ourselves in a boat of approximately 30 feet.

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HANDY HINT:

Always carry a life preserver for each passenger and crew member.

Sports physicals Aug. 8

Physicals will be given Aug. 8 to all ninth through twelfth grade boys who plan to participate in Clarkston Community Schools' athletic programs.

High school boys should meet in the Clarkston High School gymnasium at 11 a.m. Physicals for ninth graders will be given at 12 noon.

Administering the sports physicals are Drs. Durand Benjamin, Robert Buehrig, Rockwood Bullard Jr., Alfred Hamilton and Ronald LePere.

The \$5 fee for the physicals can be paid with checks made out to the Clarkston Community Schools.

At that time, release forms can be obtained which must be signed by parents before a boy can participate in sports programs.

Girls are asked to arrange a physical with their doctors.

Dr. James O'Neill will give eye and blood tests to all athletes in his office, 5885 M-15, Independence Township, at 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. every day but Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The tests are mandatory for all student athletes, said Paul Tungate, Director of Clarkston Community Schools' sports programs.

Adults who work with kids in athletics may be interested in what's going on at the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports at Michigan State University.

The institute, directed by Dr. Vernal D. Seefeldt, professor of physical education, has been established at the university after an extensive three-year research project.

Established primarily as a resource center for adults who volunteer their services to athletic programs for children, the institute has three primary objectives: 1) to provide educational materials concerning youth sports activities for parents, coaches, officials and

administrators; 2) to provide in-service education for these adults through sports workshops and clinics; and 3) to conduct scientific research involving children who are active in sports.

Now set up with a staff of six, the Youth Sports Institute is seeking to expand its mailing list.

Persons who would like to receive the institute's free newsletter and be notified of upcoming sports workshops in this area should send their name, address (including county and zip code) and telephone number to: Youth Sports Institute, 1M Sports Circle, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Smith prevents lake drowning

Mike and Mary Morrissey didn't realize Dave Smith saved their house guest from drowning until a friend called last week to tell them how serious the incident had been.

The Morrisseys weren't home when Steve Szucs from Eger, Hungary, nearly drowned in Deer Lake July 10, Mary said.

Smith is a teacher at Clarkston Junior High School.

"I really think people should know what a fine person he is," Mary said. "I feel he endangered his life to help

somebody else out and I really appreciate it."

"He really didn't expect any praise and I feel he deserves it," she said.

Szucs, who does not speak English, had taken a canoe onto the lake from the Morrissey's home on Sagamore Drive.

The canoe tipped and as Szucs tried to right it, it kept rolling over, Mary said.

He panicked and was going under when Smith came by.

Smith pulled Szucs out of the water onto a swimming raft and

brought him back across the lake with some assistance from a passerby in a rowboat, Mary said.

*We make house calls.
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We at the SARATOGA TRUNK would like to thank the people of Clarkston for your support over the past year. Even though our change of ownership sale officially ended Sat., July 28th, we will still be open for the next two weeks in order to be of service to our alteration customers and allow the new owners time to prepare for their opening. During this time sale prices will still be in effect.

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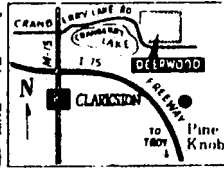


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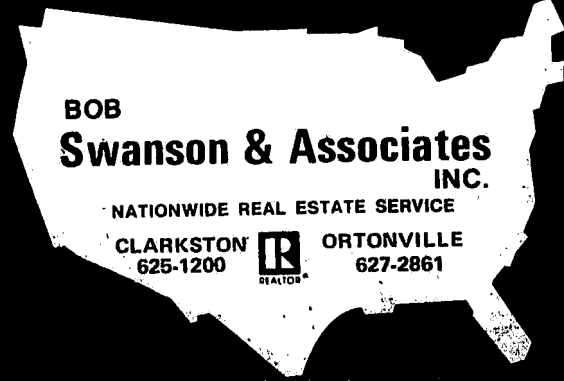
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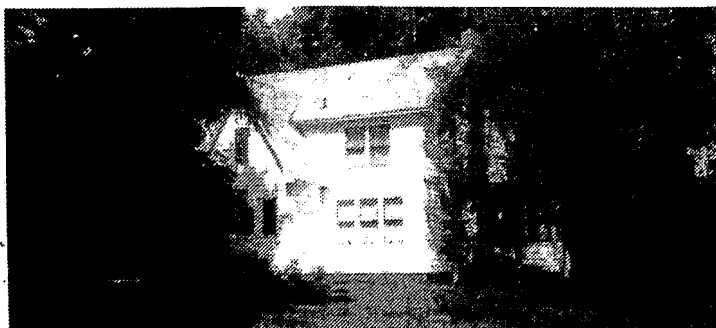
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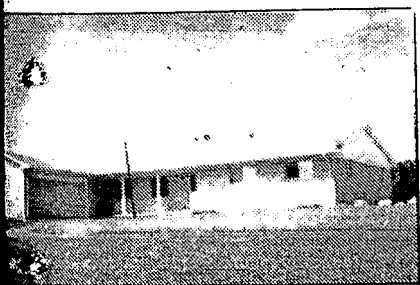
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Adamses withdraw variance request for old church

By Mimi Mayer

Robert and Kathleen Adams have withdrawn their request to build a third apartment in their home, the old Methodist church at 29 Buffalo, Clarkston.

"We have withdrawn our request," Robert Adams said. "It's just a decision that we felt we had to make because we cannot go on fighting with our neighbors."

Although the building is up for sale, Adams, elected as trustee to the Clarkston Village Council in February, said he will "continue to serve the community."

"I'm going to continue my council work," he said. "Fontie ApMadoc knows the building is for sale and I will continue to serve on the council."

He and Kathleen hope to find a house in Clarkston, he added.

Because the church is located in a neighborhood zoned for single-family residential homes,

the Adamses had requested a variance permitting them to build three apartments in the approximately 6,500-square-foot building.

They had received permission to develop two apartments in April 1978.

The Clarkston Planning Commission recommended approval, and the three-unit request went before the Zoning Board of Appeals July 11.

The request of the Adamses had split their neighborhood. During the appeals board meeting, petitions were presented which indicated 25 persons were opposed and 28 supported it.

To investigate neighborhood sentiment and research a proposal that three condominiums be built in place of apartments, the board postponed action until July 25.

Ted Thomson, an appeals board member and chairman of

the Clarkston Planning Commission, reported July 25 that the Adamses had withdrawn the request.

During the time lapse between meetings, Thomson said a matter which would require the Adamses to request another zoning ordinance variance came to light.

Multiple-unit use is permitted for property located in a residentially-designated area only if each unit can meet lot-size requirements specified for a single family home, Thomson said.

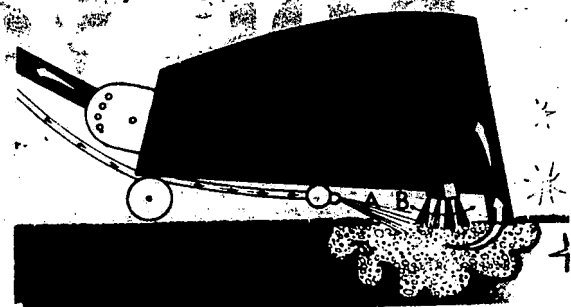
"You have in their area, I think it was 16,000 square feet of lot" as the minimum, Thomson said. "To have three units, you need three times 16,000 or 48,000 square feet."

The Adams' property did not meet this requirement, Thomson said.

"He would have had to come back in two weeks and ask for an exception because of the lot size," he added.

The two-unit-use restrictions will be enforced even through the Adamses plan to sell the property, Thomson said.

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NOTICE

Independence Township will receive bids until 7:30 p.m. August 21, 1979 for the installation of the following:

Supply and install two furnaces at the Independence Township Library located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Specifications may be obtained at the Department of Public Works office located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

The bids will be publicly opened at the regular Township Board meeting on August 21, 1979.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk



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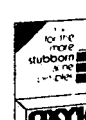
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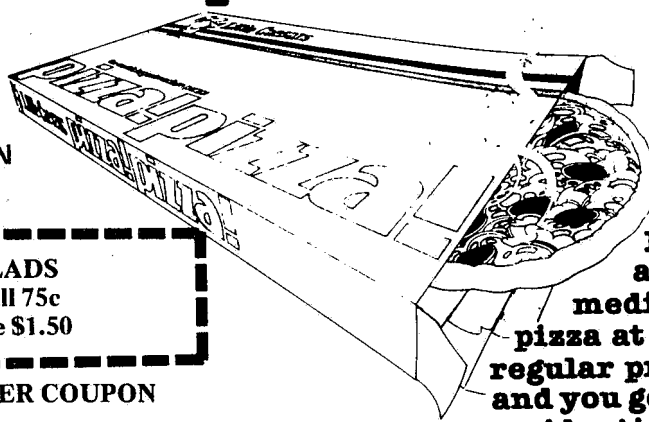


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Country Living

Simmons open home, hearts to Julie

Petite 2-year-old Julie arrived from Korea five months ago to make her home with the Simmons family.

Although Ken and Karen know she came from an orphanage, they have little further

knowledge about their daughter's background.

From the beginning, however, Julie's life with the Simmons is well-documented.

The first pictures they were given of Julie begin a collection

of photographs Karen has placed in a book.

Included in the album is a picture of Julie as she came off the plane at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and as her mother held her for the first time.

"It feels so good to hold you after waiting so long," Karen wrote next to the picture where Karen is crying.

"She's crying because she's happy," explained Mark, the Simmons' 5-year-old son.

Julie also joined in on showing her book, pointing to her parents, brother and new friends and saying their names.

Adopting children is something the Simmons have been interested in for some time.

"We had talked about adopting a baby before we got married," Ken said.

"Even when we first got married, we said we didn't want a large family," he said. "We said, 'Look at all these other children in the world that don't have parents.'"

When they had some difficulties having a second child, they began checking with adoption agencies.

At one of the numerous agencies she called, a woman suggested they try adopting a child from another country, Karen said.

The Simmons learned about Julie from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

They waited 15 months for her arrival.

Julie presented none of the possible problems for which they had prepared themselves.

'I expected her not even to react—to wait a few weeks to see what it was like, but she'd even kiss us on the first day,' Karen said.

Her diet in Korea had probably been mostly rice and, occasionally, a little meat or fish.

"What really amazed me, on the way home from the airport, she took an apple and just kept eating it," Ken said.

Her first meal was oatmeal, which she thoroughly enjoyed, and she has eaten everything they have fed her since.

"She's getting more picky than when she first came," Ken said, adding that her favorite dish continues to be spaghetti.

From the first day, Julie has repeated words and now seems to understand English completely.

"The first 30 days, I kept track and there were about 60 words she said," Karen said.

She now uses phrases like, "Go on," "Here it is," and "I've done it," they said, and she should be caught up in about a year.

The Simmons are quick to give some of the credit for Julie's quick adjustment to their son.

"I think being around Mark has helped her learn, too," Karen said.

Another concern was if a child as old as Julie would have problems adjusting.

"We were a tiny bit worried -- at 2 years old, thinking how much of her personality had formed," Karen said.

"I expected her not even to react--to wait a few weeks to see what it was like, but she'd even kiss us on the first day."

The Simmons also wondered how their son would react to a new sister.

"Mark's taken to her from the first day," Ken said. "He wanted to take her to 'Show and Tell,' and he goes up to people in the store and says, 'Hey, do you want to see my Korean sister?'"

Karen also thinks about what will happen if Julie begins wondering about her parents.

"You hear all these things about kids trying to find their real parents," she said. "I have no idea if her mother's alive or if she would have any way of tracing her."

But if Julie ever wants to find her natural mother, "I'd be interested right along with her," Karen said.

And if Julie ever wants to know about Korean culture, Karen said she will offer assistance.

"If she asks things, I will make an effort to find out the answers," Karen said.

In addition, the Simmons belong to a group of people who have adopted children from other countries--mostly from Korea, they said.

When Julie is a little older, she will be able to take cultural classes offered by the group if she is interested.

Julie's adjustment is indicated in part by a weight gain of 7 pounds--from 19 pounds when she arrived up to 26 pounds now.

"I look at her and I think, 'She has a whole future ahead of her that she wouldn't have had,'" Ken said.

One of Julie's favorite activities is sitting in her mother's lap and doing songs with gestures like "The Teensy Weensy Spider."

Karen has a wealth of such fun activities to teach her daughter.

A first grade teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary School for nine years, she will be teaching third grade in the fall.

Although there are times she'd like to stay home, Karen said she enjoys working and she's lucky because she has a good babysitter.

Another advantage of her job is that she has summers off.

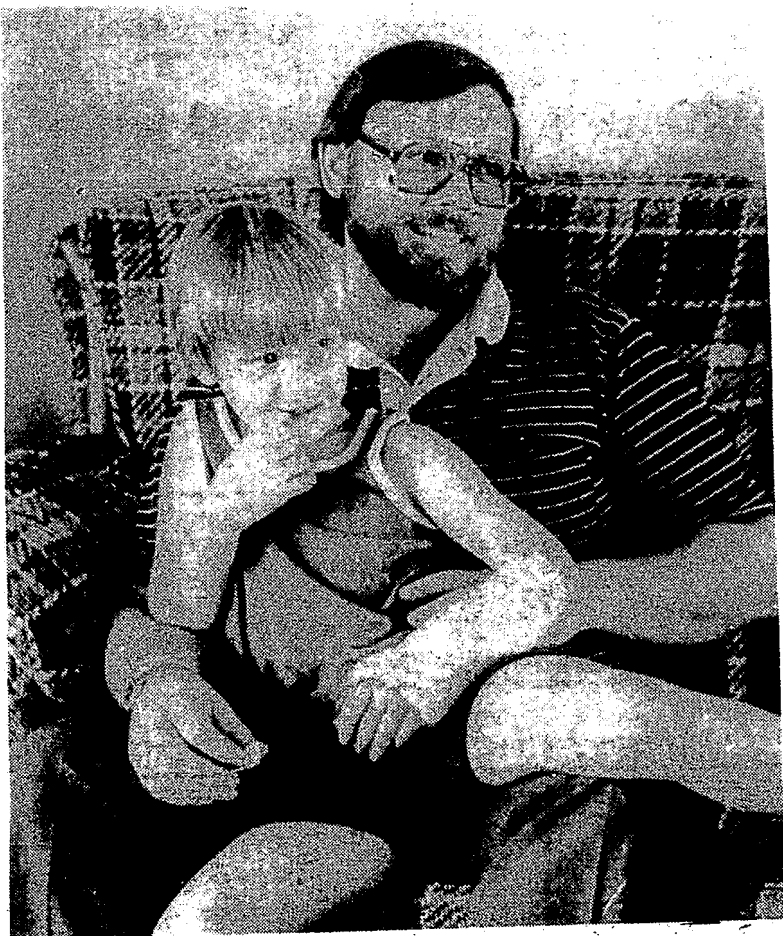
During the school year, Ken, who works for the G. B. Dupont Co. in Troy, pitches in to help around the house.

The Simmons bought their home on Oakhill Road in Brandon Township because of the rural atmosphere.

Outdoor activities like camping, swimming and bike riding are their favorite activities, and they were pleased to learn that Julie loves the water, too.

Indeed, the Simmons are so pleased with their new daughter, they invite other couples interested in adopting a child from another country to give them a call.

"I think they'll surely be amazed when they see Julie," Ken said.



Mark comfortably sprawls on his Dad's lap.



Since she became the Simmons daughter five months ago, Julie has learned a repertoire of songs with finger plays. Here Julie and Karen complete "The Teensy Weensy Spider" with the song's last lines—"And the teensy weensy spider climbs up the spout again."

Book sale raises funds, cleans center

There were so many books, they wouldn't fit on the Independence Center shelves.

So a group of girls who worked at the center cleaning and organizing the book shelves as a community service project with Girl Scout Troop 488 decided to do something about it during summer vacation.

They put out calls for more used books, and last week, they held a used book sale.

And when the sale was over Saturday, Joy Callison, Colleen Conway, Irene Delgado, Kristi Heaton and Tammy Pittman turned over \$108.35 to the center.

The books were sold for 10, 15, and 25 cents each.

As Fran Delgado who worked on the project with Brenda Callison and the girls said:

"That wasn't bad. That was a heck of a lot of books."

Springfield exec promoted

John M. White of Springfield Township has been named general supervisor of the dealer communications department at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

White, whose promotion was announced this week by general sales manager James E. Conlan, had been supervisor of technical

publications in the dealer communications department.

After attending Rockhurst College in Kansas City, White began his career with GMC in 1962 in the parts warehouse of the corporation's Kansas City zone. He later served as a district manager and zone truck distributor in Kansas City.

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During a lull in the book sale, Tammy Pittman of Parview Drive, curls up in a chair with a book.



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Coping with kids

"I don't like being the heavy in the family," a distraught mother recently confided.

She complained that her husband always managed to be gone or working or even involved in some useful project just when he was needed with the children.

Discipline, and especially punishment was left to her. She deeply resented it and felt extremely angry.

Many women placed in this role—one like many such roles that she had acquired as much through assertiveness as her husband's passivity—have ambivalent and conflicting feelings.

The role is an undesirable one because they believe that in their

children's eyes they will be viewed as a "bad mother."

If all they do is discipline, they think, the children will come to hate and resent them.

Their husband, they also believe, will be seen by the children as kind and pleasant, a man who comes into their life to bring them good things.

The conflict appears often when the mother talks about how the father handles discipline when he is there.

He may be too strict or too harsh and the mother secretly or openly feels that his presence is more damaging to the children than his absence.

Yet, the wife and mother



would like assistance from the tedious and emotionally draining job of raising children.

This is not an easy situation to resolve if the individual roles by the two parents have been accepted and played over a period of a number of years.

Mother must give up some of her power and dominance while the father must be willing to fight for his rightful role as a father with a multiplicity of functions.

For the father, often it means giving up a life-long role as a passive participant in emotionally-laden situations, ones that were to be avoided. It means that the father must feel and respond to his feelings and to those of his children.

Passivity and withdrawal from being a father in every sense of this word is generally a way of maintaining distance from true emotional interaction.

For both mother and father to change so that mother is no longer the "heavy," marriage and family counseling might be needed.

It is not easy to change deeply entrenched roles which have aided the personalities of the adults involved.



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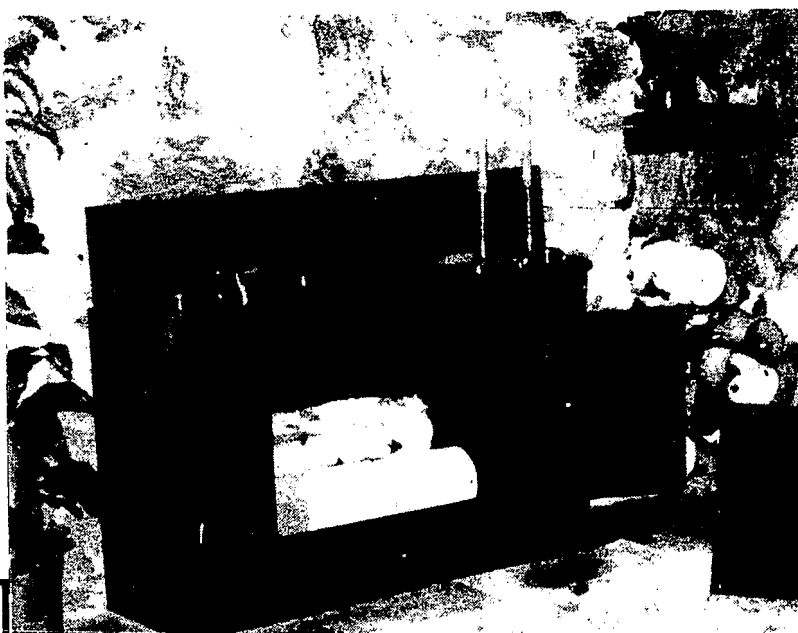
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Free shot clinic at local center

Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic in Clarkston at the Independence Center, 5331

Maybee, on Aug. 2 from 1-3:30 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio,

diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age and bring any previous records of immunizations.

Persons taking children other than their own must obtain a release form either from the Oakland County Health Division or personnel at the clinic.

Corvettes on display

The North Oaks Corvette Club will hold its third annual Corvette Concours D'Elegance at Rademacher Chevrolet Aug. 11.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the dealership at M-15 and Dixie Highway. Judging will

start at noon.

Entry fees are \$5 for the "street concours drive" class and \$6 for the "concours prepared" class. For further information, call Dave Corbin at 623-0500 or Rich Hamerstein at 625-3783.

Calling '69 Kettering grads

Clarkston area residents who graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1969, and are interested in attending the 10-year class reunion should call

887-6472.

The festivities are scheduled for Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Sherwood Forest Lounge.

Rouses hold family reunion

The Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road was the scene of the annual Rouse family reunion Sunday.

Plenty of good food and swimming at Deer Lake Beach were part of the fun.

Of the 29 family members, ages ranged from a 68-year-old grandmother to a 2-month-old baby.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rouse and family from Ann Arbor.

Organizers of the reunion were Clarkston resident Ivan Rouse and Dorothy Kopp and Betty Olsen of Independence Township.

New arrivals

Robert and Kathy Coy became the parents of twin daughters July 28.

Monica Norisa, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces, was born at 3 a.m. and Jennifer Kaye, weighing 5 pounds and 11.5 ounces, was born at 3:19 a.m.

Waiting to greet his new sisters at their home on Pinedale Road, Waterford Township, was their brother Derek Alan, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kaye.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Twelve-year-old Terri Prather is sharing her Hermit Cookie recipe with The Clarkson News this week. Terri said the cookie is a favorite without the raisins. "We don't put them in 'cause nobody likes raisins."

Hermit Cookies

2/3 c. raisins
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 c. brown sugar (packed)
1 1/4 c. all purpose flour
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. soda
1/2 t. cinnamon

1/2 t. nutmeg
1/2 c. butter or shortening
1 egg
1/4 c. fresh cold coffee

Pre-heat oven 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Wash raisins, place in double boiler and let steam five minutes.

Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat egg until fluffy. Mix shortening mixture.

Add dry ingredients, coffee, raisins and nuts. Drop heaping teaspoonsfull onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes.

Fit camp

Four Independence Township students are to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's third session.

Majoring in band are Sandi Minjoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minjoe of Peach Drive; Victoria Serbinoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Serbinoff of Shelley Drive; and Jon Territo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Territo of Allen Road.

Stacy Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therman Nichols of Paramus Drive, chose musical theater for her major.

Clarkston High School students Eric Beamer, Bruce Burwitz and Hope Ellis recently attended Grand Valley State's football camp.

The camp, located in Alledale, is offered to senior high players to give them an opportunity to learn skills necessary in all levels of football.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Borsh

Sutterfield-Borsh vows spoken

Pamela Jean Sutterfield and Tom Borsh were married at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church June 22 by the Rev. Mark Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutterfield of Riverview Drive, Independence Township.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Borsh of Waldon Road, Independence Township. A graduate of Oakland Community College, he is service manager of Goodyear in Flint.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Diaz. Bridesmaids were Diane Lindberg and Gail Caldwell.

The bridegroom's brother, Kevin Borsh was best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother Michael Sutterfield and Fred Alexander.

Ushers were another brother of the bride, Edward Sutterfield, and Charles Sova.

Organist Todd Pettit provided music for the wedding ceremony.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Borsh took their honeymoon trip to Canada.

They will make their home on Waldon Road in Independence Township.

In service

Pvt. Paul K. Adams recently was assigned as a radar technician in the 509th Ordinance Detachment in Budington, Germany.

Adams, who entered the Army in September 1979, is the son of James H. Adams of Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, and Jean Nye of Hope.

Kim Kolos has enlisted in the United States Army as a stock control specialist.

Kolos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bates of Columbia Road, Independence Township, left last week for basic training at Fort Dix, New

Jersey.

After basic training, she will go to Fort Lee, Va., for advanced training in inventory management.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, she was a member of local softball teams and was active in the Clarkston Eagles, Lads and Lassies.

Kolos is the sixth member of the 1979 senior class to join the Army, according to Sgt. James F. Varian of the Holly recruiting station.



Kim Kolos

Around town

Sunday, Aug. 5 - "If I Should Die," film on death and life after death, Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder, Independence Township, at 6 p.m. Will be interpreted for the deaf. Call 673-3007 or 391-0823 for information.

Sunday, Aug. 5 - Deer Lake Sail Club Regatta, open to all

Independence Township High School fields, Waldon residents. Captains' meeting 11 a.m. at the beach.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10 - Pony League Playoffs for the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, hosted by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. Games played at the Clarkston

Sunday, Aug. 11 - Summer's-end Sale, benefitting the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee, Independence Township, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing for children, teens and adults, held in the basement of center.

Construction underway for Dixie restaurant

By Kathy Greenfield

Ground was broken Thursday for Alexander's Restaurant.

When it is completed "around Thanksgiving, at the latest around Christmas," the present structures on the property -- Blue Max and Tally Ho -- will be torn down, said Chris Nicholas, co-owner.

The family restaurant is being built behind the other two buildings, southeast of the intersection of M-15 and Dixie Highway, at 6722 Duxue Highway, Independence Township.

Named after Alexander the Great, the military conquerer who helped spread Greek culture through eastern Europe and Egypt from 336 to 323 B.C., the restaurant will specialize in Greek dishes including salads.

"I think I've got the best Greet restaurant of anybody," Chris said. "Everything we do is a specialty."

Barbecued ribs, pizza and homemade garlic bread will also be on the menu, said Nick

Nicholas, co-owner and chef.

The Nicholas brothers have owned the existing Tally Ho building since 1968 and Blue Max since 1972, Chris said.

Alexander's will seat about 150 people with a lighted parking area for about 70 vehicles in front of the building.

Earth colors will be used for the brick and wood exterior as well as for the interior decor.

Although the decor will be modern, accents are to be reminiscent of Alexander the Great.

The restaurant is to be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Cocktails will be available, but there will be "no drinks without dinner during the dinner time," Chris said.

Owned by Alexander's Restaurants Inc., members of the corporation are the Nicholas brothers, Chris' son Paul, Vernon Post and Charles Alle.

It is the first of what they hope will be a restaurant chain, Chris said.

Expansion of the restaurant depends a great deal on the employees, he said.

"I want to get a lot of young people, put them to work, and if we do expand, they can participate in the ownership of the restaurant," he said.

Relatives of the Nicholas brothers own Mitch's in Waterford Township and the Highlands House in Highland

Township, and Nick has worked as a chef in both restaurants, he said.

The brothers have spent most of their lives in the restaurant business.

When Chris was young, he started out by working in family-owned restaurants and Nick has been a chef about 40 years.

Residents of Independence

Township for about 25 years, the Nicholas brothers said they are looking forward to their newest venture.

But perhaps the best thing about their new business is the way Chris said he feels about being a restaurateur.

"I love it," he said. "It's rewarding and also you meet a lot of people--never a dull moment."

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH) Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 9:45	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M., Nursery provided
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
JULY 31, 1969

The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders placed second at the ICF cheerleading clinic at Eastern Michigan University. Competing against fifty other cheerleading squads were: Sue Griffiths, Claudia Sawyer, Nancy Cole, Val LePere, Cindy Porritt, Gail Ragatz and Linda Slade.

Mrs. Norton Redwood has received a scholarship to the Meadow Brook Chorus, in connection with the Meadow Brook Summer School of Music. A performance of the Verdes Requiem Mass will culminate four weeks of intensive study and rehearsal for Mrs. Redwood.

Eleven couples gathered for a



surprise bon voyage party for Gus and Carolyn Birtsas, before their departure to Greece.

25 YEARS AGO
JULY 29, 1954

Vaun Walton and Jack Beach were among the 600 Air Force recruits who left from the Air Show in Detroit for the Sampson Air Base at Geneva, N.Y., to start their training.

Our Lady of the Lakes Building Fund Campaign has surpassed its minimum goal of \$100,000 by \$10,280.

Calling Springfield Dems

Springfield Township Democrats are being asked to join with those in other Northwest Oakland County communities to form a Holly Area Democratic Club.

The Club, which will next

meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College, is open to Democrats from Springfield, Rose, Groveland and Holly townships.

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(Con't.)

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Independence Center schedules sale, classes

Plans are afoot for a summer's-end sale plus fall genealogy and adult basic education classes at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee, Independence Township.

Clothing for children, teens and adults will be on sale in the basement of the center, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will help pay Independence Center operating costs.

Dorcas Wolf and Patricia Beach will teach a class limited to 20 students on introductory genealogy.

The eight-week course, starting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., will focus on the basics of tracing and recording family roots.

Wolf and Beach, who had taught a similar course at the center last fall, have meanwhile delved more deeply into the

topic during classes in Great Britain and Boston.

The course fee is \$16. To sign up, contact Wolf at 666-4455 or Beach at 625-1867.

Adults who would like to improve their basic reading, writing or arithmetic skills can take adult basic education courses tentatively scheduled for

day or evening sessions at the center.

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 10 with sessions running

from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Those who qualify can take the classes at no cost. Contact 627-2882 to register.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 137,907

ESTATE OF MARY E. RITTER, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 9th day of July, 1979 at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable JOHN J. O'BRIEN Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Thomas H. Ritter. The Will of the deceased dated November 10, 1975 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Thomas H. Ritter, Personal Representative, the named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Thomas H. Ritter at 6674 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before October 23, 1979. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: July 9, 1979
John W. Steckling (P20930)
Attorney for Petitioner
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200

Thomas H. Ritter
Petitioner
6684 Dixie Highway
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Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON
Fritos
CORN CHIPS
69¢
Not available at Lakeside Store
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON
8-ROLL
TOILET TISSUE
99¢
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON
FACIAL
TISSUE
200 CT. REG. 59¢
19¢
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON
Stayfree
MAXI-PADS
\$1.99
30's
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON
FREE ROLL OF
FILM
With every roll of film brought in for color processing and printing. No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have lying around and cash in on this great bonus offer. Good for print film only. Not for slides.
NO. OF ROLLS WITH THIS ORDER
Good thru Aug. 5, 1979

59 STORES IN 44 COMMUNITIES-CALL (313) 334-1300 FOR THE ONE NEAR YOU



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



15 words, \$2.00
for 2 weeks
if paid in advance
10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!50-1cwc

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

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap Water pills. Pine Knob Pharmacy. !!!45-8cwp

SIX STRING Spanish guitar. Perfect condition. Never used. Make an offer. 625-1527. !!!50-2cwc

TRADITIONAL STYLE High back living room chair. Champaign velvet. Exc. condition, \$150. 625-8417. !!!50-2cwc

OAK ROCKER, maple rocker, buffet, milk cans. Old brown and white jugs and crocks. 391-2421. !!!50-2cwc

PONY SADDLE, bridle, mini bike frame. Antique wagon, 3 plows. 625-3106. !!!50-2cwc

OAK TREADLE singer sewing machine. 2 iron hay rake wheels. 2 sewing manekins. 391-2421 !!!49-2cwc

HAY FOR SALE, pick-up in field. 75' 394-0312. !!!49-2cwc

SEARS 8 HP tractor mint condition. Has chains, snow plow, 36 inch mower. 627-4759. !!!49-2cwc

SAVE FUEL BILLS - Convert to a Johnson Energy Converter to your existing duck work. Heater for up to 1,600 sq. ft. \$269. For 4,000 sq. ft. \$479. July discount. Dealer 559-3933. !!!49-4cwc

DOUBLE BED with box springs and mattress. Carpet, blue/green tweed, 10x13. yellow/rust tweed, 10x10. Multi shades of green shag, 14x11. 625-9493. !!!49-2cwc

ART GLASS LAMP and hanging lamps. Hoosier style cupboard. Excellent china cabinet and chopping block. Waterford Antiques. 5830 Andersonville Rd. 623-9466. !!!49-2cwc

COLONIAL STYLE copper gas stove. Excellent condition. 634-7420 !!!49-2cwc

FIBERGLASS LID for 8 ft. pick-up. Girls 24 inch Schwinn, boys 20 inch bike. Scott spreader. 625-5039. !!!49-2cwc

145 MILES per gallon Solex Mopeds for sale. Bundy trumpet, all items good condition. 625-4746 after 6 P.M. !!!49-2cwp

SWIMMING POOL, 8x2 cover, \$20. Black and Decker electric lawn edger. \$35. 625-8870. !!!49-2cwp

ALVAREZ 12 string guitar. Exc. condition with case, \$250. 625-1787. !!!49-2cwp

CHILD CRAFT Crib w/mattress and complete strol-o-chair. Good condition, \$200. 1 blonde older crib, also child craft w/mattress, \$20. 1 new ceiling mounted heater, gas, 40,000 BTU, \$150. 2 air conditioners. 6,000 BTU, \$35; 11,000 BTU, \$75. '64 Corvair Spyder Conv. partially disassembled (restorable) \$400. 1 small child's 2 wheeler bike, \$12. 628-1116. !!!49-2cwc

OVAL DINETTE set, with 5 swivel chairs. 625-5351 !!!49-2cwc

FOR SALE

ODDS AND ENDS SALE - 1/2 Price: Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!50-1cwc

KIRSCH TRAVERSE Rods in stock. All sale priced. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!50-1cwc

WATER BED king size new. Plus cedar mattress pad and bedspread. 394-0548. !!!50-2cwc

GIRLS 26" Sears Free Spirit Coaster brake bike. Like new. \$55. 625-4163. !!!50-2cwp

SET OF GOLF CLUBS in good condition. Bag and cart, 1-16" pipe wrench, 16" power saw and extra blades, 1/2 HP motor, 2 12No. Malls, few other small items. Phone 623-1319. !!!50-2cwp

1972 VENTURE 222. 3 sails, electric start outboard, trailer. VHF radio, sleeps 5, many extras, \$5,200. 623-0562. !!!50-2cwp

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!50-1cwc

BOYS 24 inch 10 speed bike, \$35. Girls 20 inch banana style, \$20. Good condition. 625-8383. 49-2cwc

LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite. Gentle Diuretic effective stimulant. Hallman Apothecary. !!!49-4cwp

OVAL DINETTE set with five swivel chairs. 625-5351. !!!49-2cwc

BEIGE COUCH, walnut end and coffee table, Magnavox stereo. Like new. 673-7126. !!!49-2cwc

8 PC. Bedroom \$250, 7 pc. living room \$215, 5 pc. dinette \$55, bunk beds and rail \$85. Many other close out specials. 4541 Dixie Hwy. at Fremblee. Open daily 11 to 6. !!!49-4cwc

PIANO WITH 10 corinthian columns. Refinished inside and out. Only needs stain. Moving must sell. 625-1739. !!!49-2cwc

DISHWASHER, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$1,000 or best offer. Must sell. 625-3166. !!!50-2cwc

MAPLE TWIN SIZE bed \$12. Electric start Yardman riding mower, 6 HP used 2 seasons, \$250. 625-5750. !!!50-2cwp

4'x8' TRAIN TABLE. Well constructed, bolted, \$15. Automobile 2 bike carrier, \$10. 625-1775. !!!50-2cwp

'78 DUKE 3 bedroom 14x70 completely furnished, washer dryer and shed. Clarkston Lakes: \$3,000 down and assume payments. 628-5098. !!!50-2cwc

BEDROOM OUTFIT with full size bed and matching springs and mattress, \$100. 625-4199. !!!50-2cwc

FORMICA TABLE, 4 chairs. \$45. 625-5572. !!!50-2cwc

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: 1965-70 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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale Somerset Mall. Troy. Aug. 5-12th. During Mall hours. !!!50-2cwc

ONE ROUND oak tabke, 4 chairs. One Hoosier cabinet. 625-2829 !!!49-2cwc

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON attractive 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, 2 baths, full basement, country atmosphere yet close to I-75. Lake privileges. \$84,900. 625-2678 !!!50-4cwp

BY OWNER - custom 4 bedroom colonial on 10 1/2 rolling and wooded acres. Wood thermal windows, fireplace plus many more features. \$99,500. No agents. 634-5884. !!!50-2cwp

CLARKSTON AREA close to I-75 and Deer Lake Racquet Club. Four bedroom brick tri., 2 full baths, attached garage. Too many extras to list. Call for appointment, Bateman Realty. Jean Gage, 623-9551 or home number, 625-3888. !!!50-2cwc

LAKEFRONT-Open Sunday August 6, 1 until 5, 1554 Bayview, Lake Orion. North on Allendale, off Clarkston near Antique Village, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room overlooking Square Lake. Immaculate, \$69,900, land contract terms available. For information, appointment ask for Cindy (313) 646-1400. Sorrentino, Holcomb & Pascouau Inc. Realtors. !!!R-44-1, RC-49-1

CLARKSTON - Two beautiful building sites, with stocked pond, wooded back yards, and ideal for walkout basement, across from Whipple Lake. One parcel 196 frontage the other 427 frontage. Can be purchased separately or combine the two for a total frontage of 623 ft. for a total of \$54,800. Call Ken Allen. Real Estate One. 625-3654 or 623-7500. !!!50-2cwc

DEER LAKE - Clarkston by owner, lake front log home, 1 large bedroom, 3 stone fireplaces, 3 1/2 car garage. 18 x 30 living room, very private. \$155,000. by appointment. Buyers only. 625-2871. !!! 49-2cwc

JUST REDUCED - immediate possession. Lovely 2 bedroom remodeled ranch, fireplace, full walk out basement with 3rd bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage, breezeway, large 75x240 ft. lot. Nice view of canal and wooded area. Great buy at \$45,500. Call Evelyn Young, Bateman Realty. 623-9551 or home 625-3624. !!!49-2cwc

ELIZABETH LAKE front year round home, 2 bedrooms, one bath, \$89,900. Call for appointment. 625-5563 or 642-5067. !!!49-2cwc

REAL ESTATE

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

10 ACRES adjoining 5000 acres Chippewa River State Forest - beautiful hardwoods - between Harrison and Cadillac. \$7995 with \$800 down - \$70 month on 9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or eve. Write Forest Land Co. - R No. 1 - 30x 191A - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. !!!48-4cwc

REAL ESTATE: 5.88 acres. Independence Twp. Wooded, \$25,000. Land contract, 625-0095 after 6pm. !!!50-1cwc

40 ACRES near Marquette, county rd., frontage, wooded electrical access, prime land. \$12,000. 625-3166. !!!50-2cwc

100 FT. lakefront lot on Greens Lake. Ideal for walk-out basement. 644-8562. !!!50-2cwc

LAKEFRONT CLARKSTON Schools, Lake Oakland. Cape Cod, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete kitchens, 2 baths, walkout basement, heatilator fireplace, boat house, fenced, trees, paved drive, gas, sewers. Anderson windows. By owner, \$74,900. 673-6009 or 693-6309. !!!50-2cwc

CLARKSTON Tri-Level, 4 bedroom, living, dining, eating kitchen, family with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Over an acre well landscaped. 625-1873. No agents. !!!50-2cwc

BY OWNER - Clarkston Country Ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Asphalt drive on 10.1 acres. Farmland and wooded, 3 bedrooms, 4th or den, 1 1/2 baths, screen patio, fully carpeted. Full finished basement, fireplace, many closets, many extras. New barn and playhouse. I-75 easy access. 625-8293 after 5:30. !!!50-2cwp

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE and lot 67x300 on Big Lake. Land contract. 1-274-3674. !!!49-2cwc

BUILDING SITE on Greens Lake. Beautiful setting complete with sandy beach and gentle sloping so perfect for walkout. Last building site available in this area. \$46,900. Aerowood Real Estate. 693-7111. !!!49-2cwc

HOUSE ON GREENS LAKE - Large winged colonial with many outstanding features including 100 ft. of frontage on an all sports lake, a sprinkling system and intercom. \$159,900. We'd love to show this home to you. Aerowood Real Estate. 693-7111. !!!49-2cwc

GOLF, INSIDE POOL, Beaches, beach houses, modern, recreational vehicles area and storage. Horseback riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling. Own 1/2 acre lot. Lakes of the North. Gaylord area. \$4,250. Call 625-3734 or 858-1503. !!!49-2cwc

PAINT CREEK FARMS - 1 1/2 acre homesites, including paved roads, underground wiring, natural gas, some with woods and water. Baldwin Rd. north of Clarkston, land contract from \$24,900. Jacobites & Schultz. 666-2400. !!!47-4cwc

SERVICES

BLACK DIRT and light haul ing. 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

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

WILL BOARD - 1 or 2 horses. Have all essentials plus plenty of places to ride. Leonard area, \$70 month. 628-5941 !!!A-27-3dh, L-25-3dh, LR-42-3dh. LC-48-3dh

HAND DRIVEWAY COATING, no messy spray. Free estimates. 674-1439 - 625-8890. !!! 50-2cwp

LIGHT HAULING and clean-up. Od jobs 625-3894. 9 to 6. !!!50-2cwc

Mortgage Life Insurance

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

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

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting. Stain work also. Have references. 625-0933. !!!50-cwtf

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

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

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

SPECIALTY CAKES. Wedding, showers, all occasions. Your imagination or mine. Family trees, baseballs, golf balls, bassinets, bowling pins, cookie monster, etc. 625-9212 !!!47-4cwp

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

SEAMSTRESS - Mary's Bridal, custom gowns for the bride and bridal party. Alterations. 625-0167. !!!47-6cwp

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

LIGHT HAULING, handyman, own tools, odd jobs of all kinds. 625-2829 Jim. !!!49-4cwp

CEMENT WORK - experienced in all types of small cement work, all work guaranteed. 373-5905. !!!50-2cwc

NOTICE

REWARD
Parents please notice. For the return of a child's race car that was stolen from our property approx. July 19th. John Abbott, 625-1233.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE furniture, 2 refrigerators, freezer, snow blower, picnic table, 2 sofas, sewing machine, bike, etc. 625-1739. !!!49-2cwc

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Aug. 2 and 3, 10 to 5. No pre-sale. 69 S. Holcomb St. !!!50-2cwc

G.E. Refrigerator/freezer, clothes, household goods. Aug. 7, 8, 9. 9AM to 4:30. 6624 Wellesley Terrace. Waterford Hill. !!!50-2cwc

ANOTHER gigantic garage sale, school clothes, winter coats, craft kits, hobby supplies, children-adult books, dress material, sewing supplies, gifts, cosmetics. Much more. Thurs. - Sat., 9-6. 5095 Parview Street behind Howes Lanes. !!!50-1cwc

SEVEN FAMILY garage sale. Childs and adult clothing, furniture, TV, baby items, auto accessories and more. Fri., Sat., Sun. Aug. 3-5. 10 to 6 P.M. Clarkston-Orion Rd. east, right on South Eston. Half mile to 7905 South Eston. !!!50-1cwc

GARAGE AND MOVING SALE - 8645 Bridge Lake Rd. Now until all sold. Noon to six every day. !!!50-2cwp

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 2, 3, 4. 9AM-6PM. 7660 Visgar, Waterford. Off Maiden or Nelsey Rd. West end of Maceday Lake. Garden tools, plant pots, bike, electric heater, dishes, roaster, toaster, irons, bedding, lamps, linens, much more. Moving out of state. !!!50-1cwp

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antique trunk, Weber grill, coolers, bikes, mason jars, household misc. Fri. and Sat., 10am-4pm. 5665 Chickadee Lane. !!!50-1cwc

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6. 6988 Allen Hill Ct. !!!50-1cwc

MOVING SALE: Love seat, baby items, tv, Hammond organ, firewood, extra. Foster Rd. to Farley to Semindale. Thurs. - Fri., 10am-5pm. !!!50-2cwc

GARAGE SALE: Camper, bikes, clothes and more. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5551 Fox Chase Lane, Clarkston. !!!50-1cwc

YARD SALE. Old books and magazines, furniture, glass, clothes, plants, toys, sporting equipment. 8351 Big Lake Rd. 10-5 Friday and Sat. Aug. 3-4. !!!50-1cwc

COUNTRY FAIR, St. Mary's in the Hills, below Antique Village, L.O. Fun, food, booth, auction. Sat., Aug. 11, 10-5. Sun., Aug. 12, drawing for fabulous door prizes, family dinner from 1 o'clock. !!!50-2cwp, CR-44-2*

TOYS, furniture, clothing, long dresses, 25*. All clothing 25* and under. Fishing tackle, misc. 5066 Waldon Rd., between Clintonville and Pine Knob. July 23rd until ??? !!!50-1cwc

BIG TWO family Garage Sale. 6550 Transparent. Thurs. - Fri. 9 to 7. !!!50-1cwc

MOVING SALE - Antiques, primitives, tools, furniture, tractor with blade and mower. Refrigerator and stove, misc. items. Aug. 4th thru 12th. 6410 Havelock. !!!50-2cwc

MOVING SALE - One IHC 127 14 HP lawn tractor, hydrastatic, with grass cutter, front blade, \$1500. Mediterranean wood dining room set, trestle table with 4 chairs and buffet. \$125. 625-8023. !!!40-2cwp

FOUND

FOUND BEAUTIFUL white and apricot cat. Deer Lake Farms. 625-1268. !!!49-2cwp

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1979 CAMARO T-roof, fully equipped, 7,000 miles. 625-0533. !!!50-2cwc

1979 MONTE CARLO - Landau. Fully equipped. 7,000 miles. 625-0533. !!!50-2cwc

'71 FIREBIRD. Radial tires, 6 cyl 3 speed, low mileage. 20 plus MPG. \$700 or best. 623-1695. !!!50-2cwp

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, good tires, AM radio, white with maroon interior and vinyl roof. \$2,000 or make offer, 628-3318. !!!A-26-tf, L-24-tf, LR-41-tf, LC-47-tf

1975 BUICK Century, V-6, excellent condition, new tires. \$2,500. 625-3624. !!!49-2cwc

'75 FORD Grand Torino 4 door. Low mileage, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$1,700. 625-3542. !!!49-2cwc

1978 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. 4,900 miles, rust proofed, 301 V-8 well equipped. Excellent condition. 625-4654. !!!49-2cwp

1975 DODGE VAN, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 6 cyl., auto., rust proofed, ice chest, reg. gas. 625-3069. !!!49-2cwp



1979 SUNBIRD. Exc. cond. AM/FM, auto., easy on gas. 625-5420. 625-3127 after 5. !!!49-2cwc

1965 OLDS. Great condition in, out and under hood. \$450. 623-9378 after 5:30. !!!50-2cwp

1973 IMPERIAL loaded. Excellent condition. Make offer. 394-0136. !!!49-2cwc

1949 OLDS 88 coupe, no rust, body excellent. Garaged since '64. Moving must sell. 625-1739

1955 CHEVROLET 210 "Del Ray" 2 door club coupe, black body, white roof, originally a west coast car. California bumpers, mostly original paint, glass chrome. 283-4 speed. Many new parts. Car is running and licensed, very strong runner. Recent brakes, shocks, tires. \$1850 or best offer. 625-2578. !!!49-2cwp

JAMES QUALITY CARS

SHARP
1968-74 Models

- 1 Year Warranty
- Student Discounts
- Open Evenings 'til 7 and Saturdays

373-5680

1461 N. Perry, Pontiac
(At Giddings Rd.) tf.

'75 NOVA 4 door Landau, auto trans. PS/PB, air, AM/FM stereo with tape, bucket seats, very clean, good condition. 305-V8, 61,000 miles. \$1790. 625-3992. !!!50-1cwc

1979 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic dual air. 3 seats. Many options. 625-5586. !!!50-2cwc

'74 FIAT 128. 4 speed, 4 door. 26 MPG good tires. rust proofed. \$850. 625-2440. !!!50-2cwp

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, exc. shape. \$695. FE2-4225. !!!50-2cwc

LET'S DEAL - '78 3/4 ton Chevy Van V-8, PS/PB, customized interior. Reg. gas, AM/FM stereo. Realistic offer over \$5,000. 625-1614. !!!50-2cwc

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

ADULT BABYSITTER wanted your home. One 9 year old child. 625-8145. After six. !!!50-2cwc

DENTAL ASSISTANT - cheerful well spoken, enthusiastic person for modern office. Beautiful location in Clarkston. Full time, experienced preferred. 623-0830 or 625-4455. !!!50-2cwc

WANTED seamstress for making drapes. Will train, flexible hours. 625-5373. !!!50-2cwc

TEACHERS NEEDED. Adult education classes. Math, Science, Social Studies, English, Arts & Crafts, hobbies, recreation, enrichment, special interest. Call Oxford Community Education. 628-9220, 9am-4pm. !!!L-26-3, LR-43-3, LC-49-3, A-28-1

NURSES AIDE, 2:30 PM - 11:00 PM part time. Apply 625-0717. !!!49-2cwc

FULL TIME NOW, part time in fall, stock delivery. Prefer sophomore or junior student. Must be neat and personable. Ravine Lighting. 625-0118. !!!49-2cwc

PANTS PRESSER, part time, 9am to 2pm. Six days a week. Must be 18 or older. 623-9278. One Hour Martinizing. 5598 Dixie Hwy. !!!49-2cwc

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER - experienced mother to occasionally care for my 1 and 6 year old. 625-9780. !!!49-2cwc

WANTED - Clarkston Crafts persons to teach in recreational arts and crafts program. Contact Tierra Arts and Design. 625-2511. !!!49-2cwc

WAITRESS WANTED for Fri. and Sat. Part-time. Old House Inn. 625-2546 or 625-0300. !!!49-2cwc

PLASTIC INJECTION molding shop now taking applications for experienced foreman. Position available to supervise either vertical or horizontal machines. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply Pride Plastics. 575 Glaspie, Oxford. 628-2627. !!!A-29-3, L-27-3, LR-44-3 LC-50-3

WORK WANTED

DEPENDABLE WOMAN with excellent references and own transportation wants housecleaning or office. 674-3427. !!!49-2cwc

BABYSITTING done in my home off Andersonville. Between Davisburg and Clarkston. 625-1693. !!!50-2cwc

BABYSITTING IN My home Bailey Lake Schools, M-15 and I-75. 625-9049. !!!50-2cwf

GENERAL CLEANING One day open. I have references. Ask for Bobbie. 673-3876. !!!50-2cwc

REC VEHICLES

1977 SOUTHWIND 25 ft. generator, roof air, sleeps 8, stereo, 17,000 miles. \$12,500. 625-3565. !!!48-2cwc

1974 SUZUKI TM 125, never raced, excellent condition. \$400. 623-0562. !!!50-2cwp

1971 SUZUKI 120, \$100. 625-5544. !!!50-2cwc

APACHE RAMADA 1971 fold down trailer sleeps 8. Call 394-0176 after 5. !!!49-2cwp

1979 YAMAHA YZ-80. Excellent condition. Rider turned musician. 625-5289. !!!50-2cwc

FIFTH WHEEL camper. 29 ft. Excellent condition. \$5,300 or best offer. 625-4604. !!!50-2cwc

FIBERGLASS 14 ft. wet boat. \$450 with trailer. 625-4055. !!!50-2cwp

30 FT. 5th wheel, '76 Chevy pick-up with hitch. Both \$7,000. 625-4458. !!!50-2cwc

1972 SKI DO \$175. 5 HP outboard motor with Aux. tank \$200. 625-0571. !!!50-2cwc

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED DUN Appaloosa, 5 years old. Excellent disposition, \$800 firm. 634-9086. !!!49-2cwc

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.

BUILDING SECURITY ATTENDANT (\$9,300 - \$11,100)
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)

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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Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

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2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-1106. !!!43-16p

APARTMENT FOR RENT available Aug. 1. One bedroom on Lake Orion. Phone 693-1522 after 5:30 P.M. !!!49-2cwdh

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ONE OR TWO girls over 25 needed to share quiet 3 bedroom, two bath doll house. Easy going non smokers preferred. Lake privileges. \$175 plus utilities. Sally 698-3662. !!!50-2cwc

LAKEFRONT on hill in the woods. One room log cabin with basement. Converted into sharp cedar sided year round home. Walters Lake near Pine Knob. Clarkston. Deposit required, lease \$300 per mo. 394-0742. !!!50-1cwc

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THREE FREE Kittens to a good home, 625-3329. !!!49-2cwf

FREE LAWN ROLLER. Call 625-8432 to pick-up. !!!50-1cwf

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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
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Fair housing training offered

If a complaint about discriminatory housing practices comes their way, local officials will be prepared.

Clifford Schrupp, director of the Fair Housing Center, Detroit, met with Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc and Springfield Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls recently.

Fair Housing is a private non-profit agency "set up to achieve equal housing opportunities" throughout the Detroit

metropolitan area, Schrupp said.

Schrupp said he was calling upon officials from all Oakland County municipalities which receive Community Development Act funds to inform them that training in fair housing procedures is available.

Money from Oakland County Community Development and the Department of Housing and Urban Development pays for the training program, he said.

A similar program is nearing

completion in Wayne County, Schrupp said.

Achieving fair housing practices is the aim of the visit, he added.

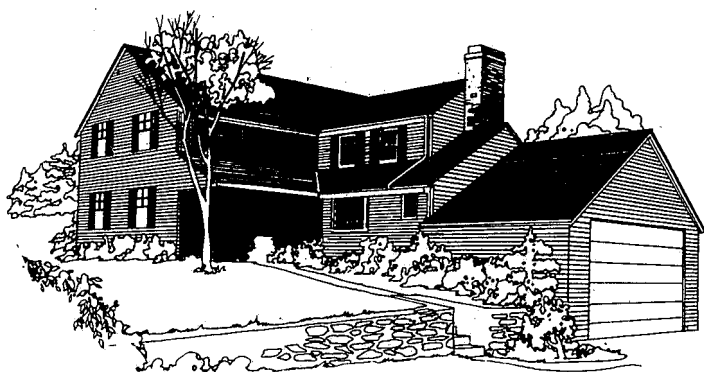
"We are not aware of any complaints in the area," Schrupp said.

He described the training as covering procedures for investigating and reporting housing complaints.

Both Walls and ApMadoc said they or one of their representatives will attend the four-hour training session.

Schrupp added he will also contact Independence Township officials.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Independence Township Board will receive and then publicly open sealed proposals for the construction of Office, Maintenance, and Storage Facility for the Department of Public Works at their regular meeting on Tuesday August 21, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

The project consists of approximately 6,000 square foot, one-story steel, pre-engineered building for offices, maintenance and storage. Proposals shall be for combined architectural, mechanical and electrical work.

Examine plans, specifications and contract conditions at the Builders Exchange, Detroit; F. W. Dodge Plan Room and Dodge/Scan, Detroit, or the office of the Architect, Micuda Associates Inc., Suite 909, Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48058. Obtain contract documents at the Architect's office for \$30.00, deposit per set of drawings on or after August 6, 1979. Deposit to be refunded on return of sets in good condition without annotations.

Bid security required to accompany each proposal shall be certified check, cashier's check or approved bid bond in the amount of at least five percent of the Base Bid, payable to Independence Township Treasurer.

The financing of this project shall be provided by the builder. The builder shall have responsibility for obtaining end financing through a title retaining contract.

Award of Contract may be made on the basis of the proposal most advantageous to the Owner and may be made to other than the bidder submitting the lowest bid.

The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids for good cause and to waive informalities in any bid received.

Christopher Rose
Township Clerk
Independence Township

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1979

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Aug. 1, 1979 31

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News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will receive applications for (8) eight summer youth positions for the Parks & Recreation Department and the Department of Public Works.

Applicants must be residents of Oakland County and be between the ages of 14 and 21 years and meet all C.E.T.A. requirements.

Applications will be taken on August 6, 1979 from 9 a.m. through noon at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Mich.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Aug. 1, 1979

CLARKSTON CINEMA

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Faye Dunaway

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Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45

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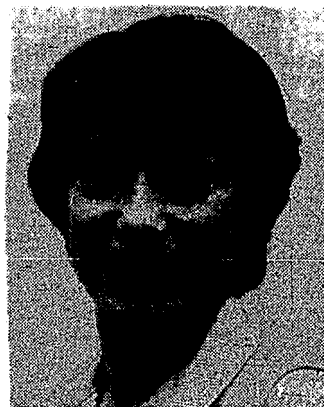
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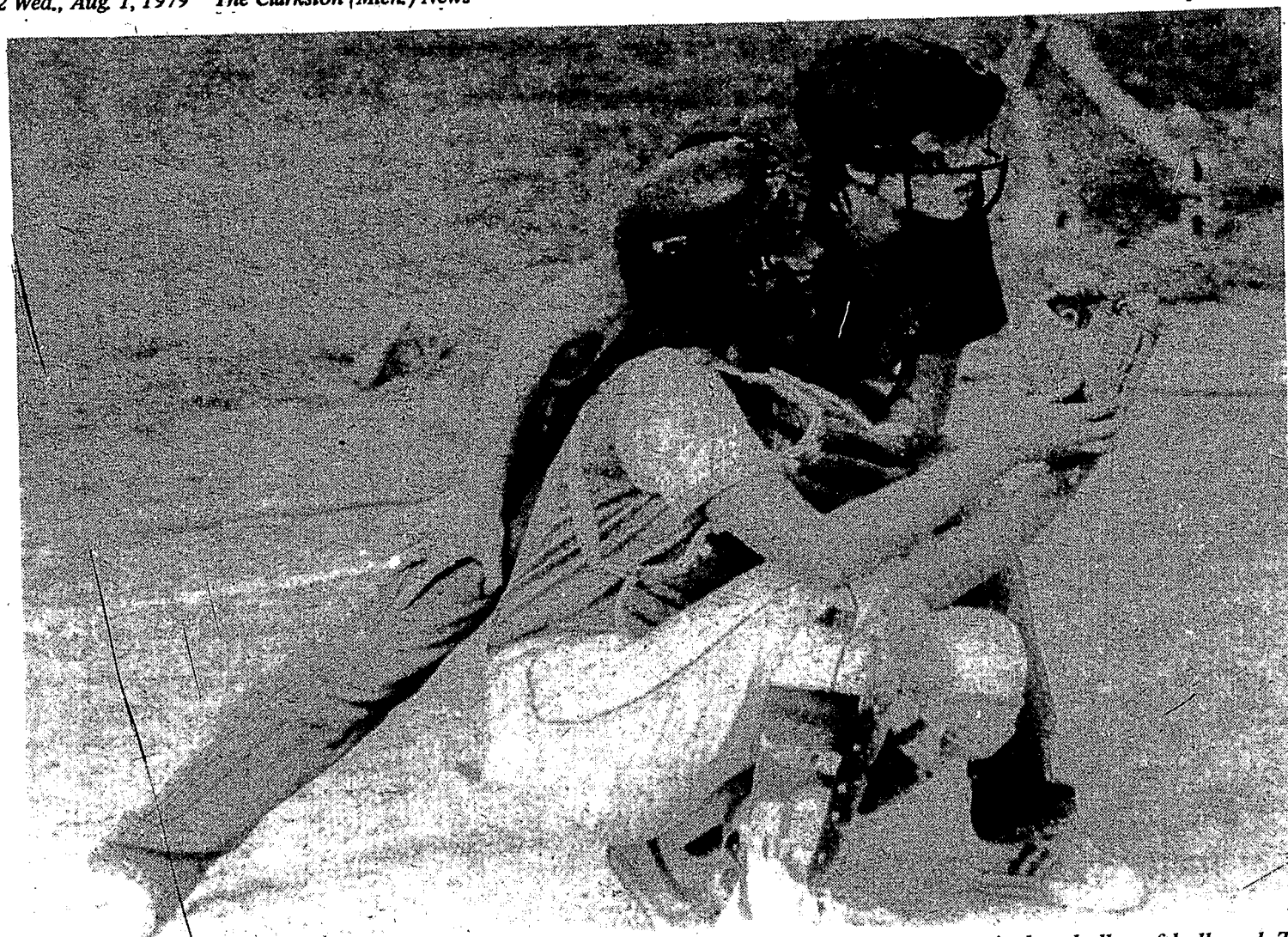
New Term Starts July 2nd



Pontiac Business Institute

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Awaiting a pitch are umpire Jane Acton and Mighty-Miss and Recreation Department's baseball, softball and T-ball Brooke McCreery of the QCE Hotshots, photographed during season. one of the final games of '79 Independence Township Parks

Pony playoffs

For the second year in a row, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association's Pony League Playoffs.

Boys aged 14 and 15 will travel from across the Lower Peninsula to compete on Clarkston fields for the state title.

Ongoing play will take place Aug. 6 through 10 at the Clarkston High School fields.

Last inning for youth ball season

By Mimi Mayer

There's a month before school starts, but for many Clarkston area youngsters, a big part of summer is ending.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's baseball, softball and T-ball playoffs are happening this week.

Approximately 2,000 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 played an average of two games per week this year, said Gary Warner, director of the department's afternoon leagues.

And how did they benefit?

"It's basically like the competition in any athletics: they learn to work with other people towards a common goal and they learn to get along with each other," Warner said.

"They learn sportsmanship. Plus, it gives them recreation in the summer," he continued. "From the parents' standpoint, it keeps them off the streets."

Parents, coaches, team sponsors and the players themselves have come together to make the Summer '79 season "a good year," Warner said.

"We've had very few problems," Warner said. "The parents have been good. Last year, we had some problems with parents getting out of hand. That was during the playoffs."

"The coaches have been good. They sometimes get as excited as the players do," Warner continued.

"We strive for perfection and we know it's not going to happen. There have got to be incidents with the amount of games we play."

"The coaches really put in a lot of time, too," he continued.

"It's pretty difficult for a person to keep working all summer and they come out here and begin coaching from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock."

In addition, several of the coaches have taken on two teams at once, Warner said.

"These are always the good ones," Warner grinned. "They're interested in the kids, they develop good sportsmanship attitudes in the kids."

Aiding the leagues were the businesses which pay for the kids' uniforms, entrance fees and some equipment.

"We've had good sponsors this year -- I mean excellent sponsors," Warner said. "Some people came in and said, 'I want to sponsor a team.' No one recruited them. That's how excellent the support has been from the community."

The nearly 60 umpires who have monitored the games did well. Most are ninth, tenth and eleventh graders who are concerned with fair play and calls, Warner said.

"We're not out to get the girls. We're not out to downgrade the girls," Warner said when asked whether the department favors boys' over girls' teams.

Teams are assigned ball diamonds according to their age, with the older kids getting the best fields," Warner said.

And the department this year "overlooked" a code in the rulebook which permitted girls over 12 years to wear full baseball uniforms rather than the T-shirts and hats which identify the younger players, he added.

Although first-place slots have

been awarded to the 11 children's and youth leagues, this week's playoffs will determine the final winners for age groups, said Nancy Foster, director of the parks and recreation morning leagues.

The leading teams before the playoffs were: Schrader, Pony;

Bonanza, Maxi-Miss; a tie between Coach's Corner and American Legion, Midget Monday and Wednesday; a tie between Independence Police and Fire and Pine Knob Rangers, Midget Tuesday and Thursday; Haupt Pontiac, Mighty-Miss; Highland House, Widget Mon-

day and Wednesday; Crest Homes, Widget Tuesday and Thursday; M and M, Mini-Miss; Heat Treating Service, Pee-Wee; a tie between True Value and Max Broock Realty, Soft T-Ball; and a tie between Independence Police and Fire and Super Sluggers, T-Ball.



McAnnally Realty is beating Oakland Office Machines by only one point, but the situation is enough to give Oakland Office Machine player Steve Atkinson a headache, he says.

Celebrate children!



Pure pleasure lights up Brandon Township resident Jason Morgan's face as he admires his very own balloon during SCAMP Festival Day.

International
Year of the Child
supplement to

Chr
Michigan



International Year
of the Child 1979

The International Year of the Child in 1979 calls the people of the world to a celebration and a commitment.

As mankind rushes headlong into the future, we are being asked to pause and take stock of our children, who will bear the responsibility for humanity in too short a time.

Babies born this year will be 21 at the turn of the century. They are Generation 2000.

What are the conditions under which they will reach adulthood?

The needs of children worldwide are the same: health care, nutrition, stimulation for proper physical, mental and social growth. Children everywhere need to know that they are cared for and cared about.

Unlike other United Nations "years" in the past, the Year of the Child calls for us not only to examine a worldwide situation but to commit ourselves to study and action on a nation and even local level.

There are problems in providing food and health care for youngsters.

But there are other problems relating to lifestyle changes in our own fast-paced, technologically advanced and relatively affluent society. Fresh insight is needed into the pressures put on children by changing family patterns.

Children are the concern of all of us because they are our future.

The International Year of the Child is also a celebration of what children are and of the immense and exciting potential they hold.

Children and childhood are to be enjoyed—and celebrated.

Your savings will grow with you.



Bill Fortin and Allan Watson are talking over Bill's savings plan for the future. Bill is going into the 7th grade at Clarkston Jr. High School and has had a savings account for the past 10 years. He is saving his money to go to college at Oakland University.



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of Oakland



Allan Watson, Vice President
and Branch Manager

CLARKSTON
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625-2631

If I were a parent, I'd...

A photo inquiry by Kathy Greenfield

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Aug. 1, 1979 3 C



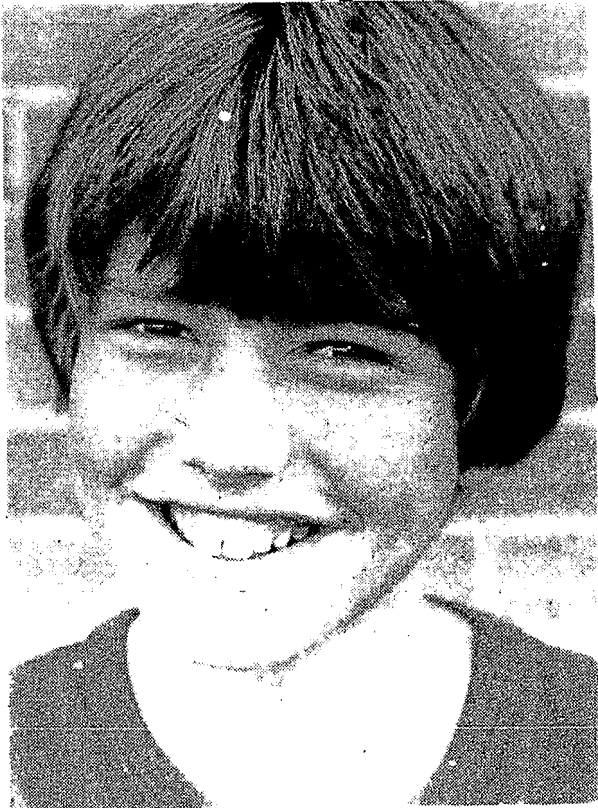
"... NEVER steal and ALWAYS treat my family good."—Chris Sample, 9, Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township.



"... NEVER be mean to my kids and ALWAYS give them good food and clothes."—Jennifer Dakroub, 8, Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township.



"... NEVER fight with my Dad and ALWAYS remember that he does good work."—Steve Dudash, 6, Deer Hill Road, Independence Township.



"... NEVER argue with the kids and ALWAYS try my best to treat them right."—Chris Burton, 11, North Main Street, Clarkston.



"... NEVER clean the house and ALWAYS play games."—Colleen Cruz, 5, Reese Road, Independence Township.



"... NEVER spank my kids and ALWAYS give them allowance if they've been good that week."—Patti Haddad, 11, Twilight Court, Independence Township.



"... NEVER hit my kids and ALWAYS do what they say if they ask me to get something for them."—Arnold Sese, 9, M-15, Independence Township.



"... NEVER lie and ALWAYS drive a car wherever the kids wanted to go."—Scott Orth, 10, Nelsey Road, Waterford Township.

Their ark amuses church's toddlers

By Kathy Greenfield

The brightly colored pairs of animals, birds and fish promenade off the plank leading from Noah's Ark.

Overhead is a bright rainbow.

The happy parade is on the march down the wall, over a window and, as the figures get smaller and smaller, they fade into the distance.

Thoughts of children enjoying her design on the walls of the Clarkston United Methodist nursery for 2- to 3-year-olds brings a lilt to Karla Ripley's voice.

"Little kids, they don't cover up anything," she says. "That's what I like about them."

"If they come up and say, 'That's so cute, I love these little animals,' it has a good sense of value to me, because they like it—that's what the whole idea was."

Karla, who is 18, is a sophomore at Michigan State University. Her home is on Amy Drive in Independence Township.

Although Karla is no longer a member of the senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF), she is working with the group.

Last year, Karla was a member of MYF when they painted flowers and butterflies on the nursery for babies up to

age 2.

Under the direction of sponsors John and Margaret Priebe and Bob and Peg Wilson, MYF members working on painting the Noah's Ark mural are Brad and Tom Beattie and Sally Priebe.

As a group, MYF members decided "these walls were kind

of boring," Karla says. "They needed to be painted and instead of just painting them, do something different."

Karla decided to join in because she hasn't done much painting at school, she says.

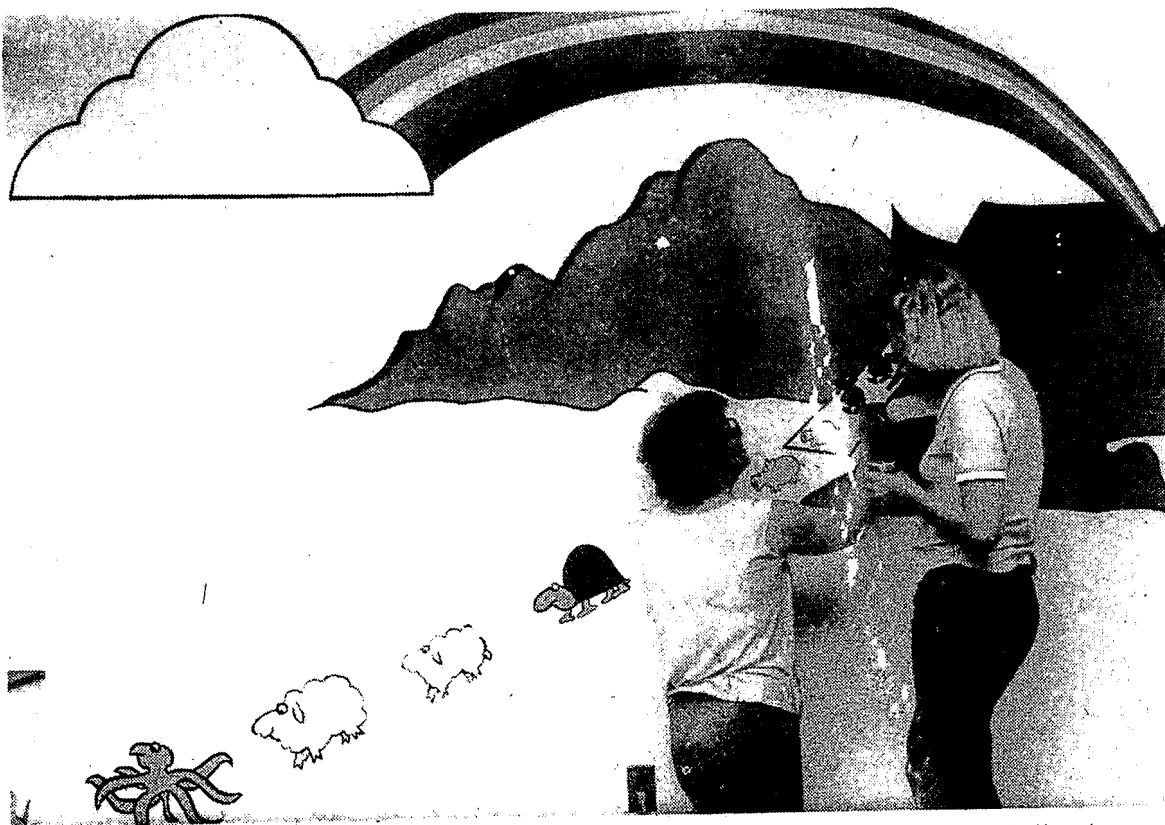
But she has continued her practice of devoting much of her spare time to children.

When Karla was in ninth grade, she worked as a tutor for elementary-age children.

She also has helped with a Girl Scout troop and when she was a Pompon Girl at Clarkston High School during 11th and 12th grades, she worked at clinics to teach younger girls the art of pompon.



Karla Ripley sketches the outline of a rabbit, then moves on while others paint the figures.



Margaret Priebe [left] works on the Noah's Ark mural with her daughter Sally. As one of the MYF sponsors, Mrs. Priebe has been at work on the mural each night the group gathered to paint.

"Let me make sure I have this right. . ."



Randy and Valerie pour over his financial future - As Valerie says: "It's never too early to come in and talk to a Max Brook realtor for sound investment and estate planning. . ."



27-29 S. Main
Clarkston

625-9300

Valerie Phaup, Manager of Max Brook Realtors, Clarkston branch, maps out a sound savings and investment program for Randy. Although Randy's interests, at ten, lie almost exclusively with "cars", even he was impressed with Valerie's plan. We think you will be too.

If Randy, starting at age ten saved \$10.00 a week, at age 16 he would have accumulated \$3,537.00 at 5% compounded interest. If at that point he started saving \$30.00 a week, at 18 years of age he would have saved an additional \$3,198.00. If between the ages of 18 and 25 he saved \$50.00 a week he would have another \$21,169.22. This program would give him at 25, a total of \$27,904.22 which he would invest in 5 homes worth \$50,000.00 each with 10% down. Randy at this point would own \$250,000.00 worth of real estate property with an investment of only \$25,000.00. Each home would be rented to cover the payment. Based on only 10% appreciation, in 5 years, or at age 30, Randy would own \$375,000.00 worth of property and an equity of \$150,000.00.

Ages	Savings per week	Total Saved
10-16 years	\$10.00/wk. 5% Comp. Interest	\$ 3,537.00
16-18 years	\$30.00/wk. 5% Comp. Interest	5,198.00
18-25 years	\$50.00/wk. 5% Comp. Interest	21,169.22
At age 25 total savings of 27,904.22 invested in 5 homes with 10% or \$2,500.00 down at 10% appreciation at age 30, total of \$375,000.00 worth of property with equity at \$150,000.00.		

THE CLARKSTON PRESCHOOL, in Celebration of ALL CHILDREN

- invites you to share
with us a trip back
to childhood. . .



SIT WHERE YOUR CHILD SITS

Look back to your childhood. How did you feel

- when you realized you were loved?
 - when you and your parents took a family trip?
 - when you were praised?
 - when you found something special?
 - when you got a new pet to love and care for?
 - when you saw your first rainbow?
 - when you made a new friend?
 - when someone smiled at you?
- Do you remember how you felt?

Look back again. Do you remember how you felt

- when your parents argued?
- when you were punished?
- when you lost something?
- when you found yourself in that strange new world of school?
- when a brother, sister, or friend received more attention than you did?
- when you weren't allowed to have that new pet?
- when shadows, noises, or storms frightened you?
- when nobody understood you? And it seemed that nobody cared for you or loved you? Do you remember how you felt then? The emotions evoked by happy memories and those stirred up by less pleasant ones span quite a range.

Now sit where your child sits today . . .

Your child has emotions and feelings too. They are similar to the ones you had not too long ago. You can help your child deal with these emotions and feelings. If you sit where your child sits, remembering how you felt, you can help him/her thrive and grow.

When your child is upset, reflect his or her problem without censoring it. Acknowledge the problem by saying:

- "You're angry."
- "You must have felt sad when your toys were thrown around by your friend."
- "You feel like you never want to speak to her again."

Statements such as these will help show your child that you understood how he/she feels and want to help.

Children can learn to cope with their feelings and emotions by sharing them with an adult they trust (parent, teacher, relative, or friend).

Bringing emotions out into the open can afford a sense of relief to your child. And being aware that you experience the same emotions and feelings can help your child accept his or her own feelings.

What can you as a parent do? Praise your child. Help your youngster develop confidence and willingness to accept new challenges. Children respond to gentleness, courtesy, consideration, and respect the same way you do. Treat your child with the respect you accord a guest. When criticism is necessary, keep it positive. Tell your child what to do—not what not to do. When a choice has to be made, let your child help in the choosing.

"Do you want to wear your red or your blue pajamas to-night?" takes the edge off the fact that it's bedtime.

Enjoy your child. Spend time along with him/her as well as with the family as a group. Take time to:

- watch television together
- read picture books, stories, and poems
- take experience trips
- go shopping together
- go visiting together

At home, let your child help you:

- set the table
- wash the family car
- cook simple foods
- clean his/her room
- tend to plants and pets

Enjoy your child. Listen to your child. Play and work with your child. You will help him/her grow emotionally as well as intellectually. Remember, some day your child will sit where you now sit.

The Clarkston Preschool, where year after year, children continue to grow emotionally, socially, physically and cognitively is now accepting applications for fall semester, 1979.

5300 Maybee Rd., Sashabaw Presbyterian Church - Call 391-2504 or 394-0572

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Her kids are grown, but she volunteers to help young pupils

By Michelle Marzahl
For The Clarkston News
Working with kindergartners
is one activity that Janette Hitchcock enjoys.

For the past five years, she has volunteered her time and worked as an aide for kindergarten teacher Anita Davison at Clarkston Elementary School.



GRATEFUL TEACHER: Anita Davison

"She really helps me," said Davison. "She knows what I like to have done and how I like to have it done."

Hitchcock helps with projects and testing as well as keeping the children occupied when Davison is busy with another group.

Having an aide helps Davison do more for her students.

"It allows the teacher to be free to do extra things," said Hitchcock.

Hitchcock became involved with helping kindergartners when a friend organized a voluntary helping program.

"I like little children. With class sizes going up, anyway the class load could be lighter I'd volunteer to help," said Hitchcock.

Davison thinks of Hitchcock as a very special person. Most of her helpers are parents of children in her class but Hitchcock "just likes 5-year-olds and is very much attuned to them," said Davison.

Hitchcock and her husband



GENEROUS AIDE: Janette Hitchcock

James have three children of their own--John, 22, Betty, 20, and Sally, 19.

"It's been fun for me since I don't have any little ones anymore. I enjoy it," Hitchcock said.

Davison said that the children look forward to seeing Hitchcock and like her very much.

"Some people with a paying job aren't that dedicated," said Davison. "She gets absolutely no rewards except the children's bright eyes."



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FOR THE KIDS? ASK US!!

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGN

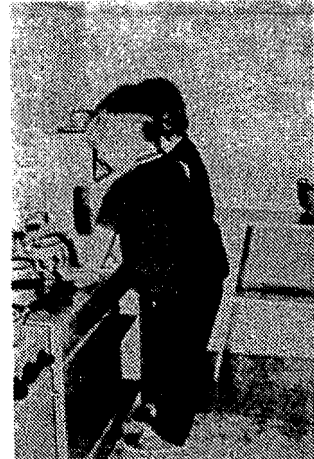


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Co-op Nursery Schools offer the preschool child a comfortable transition from a toddler to kindergarten, because of the parent's direct involvement. It provides a program for a natural out growth of a loving home situation with added avenues for self-expression, creativity, group experience, and independence.



Creative Co-op Nursery has had 20 years of experience. We have just recently moved to Community United Presbyterian Church on Monroe and Sashabaw Rd. in Drayton Plains. We have openings for 3 & 4 year olds.

Those who are interested in this type of experience, can bring their child to our open house at the church on Aug. 18th from 1-3 p.m. For more information contact Carol Shields 673-2751 or Cindy Seelbinder 625-1353

Creative Co-op Nursery

Quality child care shortage acute

By Jill Stringer

"Children are the world's most valuable resource, and its best hope for the future."
--John F. Kennedy

There is an acute shortage of quality child care services at affordable prices in the United States today.

More than 7.5 million preschoolers have working mothers, one out of two mothers is employed and most work for economic reasons.

One family in seven is a single parent family headed by a woman because of the rising divorce rate and the increasing rate of births to unmarried women.

A far larger number of young, school-age children with working parents need care before and after school.

Care should also be provided for the children of mothers in study or work-training programs, or who are ill or under strain.

Locally, as in the rest of the nation, available child care lags far behind the need.

In Independence and Springfield townships, parents have a choice of six day care centers or nursery schools, either private or church affiliated.

These centers are available to parents of preschoolers age 2½ to 6 as long as they can afford to pay the fees; only one school offers a limited number of scholarships based on need.

Unfortunately, the cost of providing day care is rising faster than families' ability to pay.

However, the large number of mothers entering the work force need a variety of other care services.

There is a growing demand for infant and toddler care.

Parents who need this service locally

Individuals who wish to support child care legislation can contact:

Michigan Child Care Task Force
Representative David Hollister
State Capitol
Lansing, Mich. 48909

Local parent groups interested in becoming actively involved in quality child care can contact:

Oakland County Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) Council
196 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Mich. 48058

Church groups, women's groups, civic organizations and labor organizations in-

terested in taking an active part in accomplishing special goals for children and their families can contact:

Marion Wright Edelman
Children's Defense Fund
1520 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Individuals interested in licensing their homes as a Family Day Care Home can contact:

Michigan Department of Social Services
Family Day Care Home Licensing
196 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Mich.
Phone: 858-1604

can choose from a few available day care homes willing to take children this age.

There are no child care centers in our area licensed for children under age 2½.

Many parents need off-hours child care, because they work late or weekend shifts.

Locally, there is no evening or weekend night care available.

Not all jobs have hours corresponding to elementary school hours.

Before school and after school child care is needed for children age 6 to 12. Locally, this service is not available.

With fewer and fewer adults baby-sitting during the day, there is a great need for drop-in care.

None of the licensed facilities in our area provide drop-in care.

Recognizing child care responsibilities and acting on them requires immediate attention!

We need the help of parents, of course, but we must also recruit the help of community and neighborhood leaders who see the need; legislators and government officials who may allocate funds; businessmen and women seeking higher employee pro-

ductivity; schools and colleges responding to needs of students and staff; and physicians, social workers and religious leaders who have a concern for children's welfare.

Adults can join together and demand the services that are not available.

We must insist on quality child care by loving care givers who take professional pride in their important job.

Children cannot represent themselves in child-related legislation.

We as adults must do it for them.

Parents can lobby for government support, either to child care agencies or to families, to help defray the cost of quality child care.

Finally, it is up to each of us to be aware of the needs of young people.

Those of us who say we care about children should begin to act on these concerns.

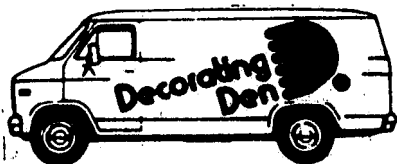
It is not enough that we provide for the children we personally love, but we must become advocates for the rights of all children.

A society that neglects its children also neglects its future.

Every Child's Dream ...



Choosing wall paper, fabric, colors, patterns, paint ... all the decorating needs for "My Very Own Room." With the expert decorating advice of Linda Boyer, the lady with the van full of samples "The Colorful Store that comes to your door." As Linda says, "Parents would be surprised at the good taste and good ideas kids come up with when given freedom in decorating their own room. These two sure enjoyed themselves!"



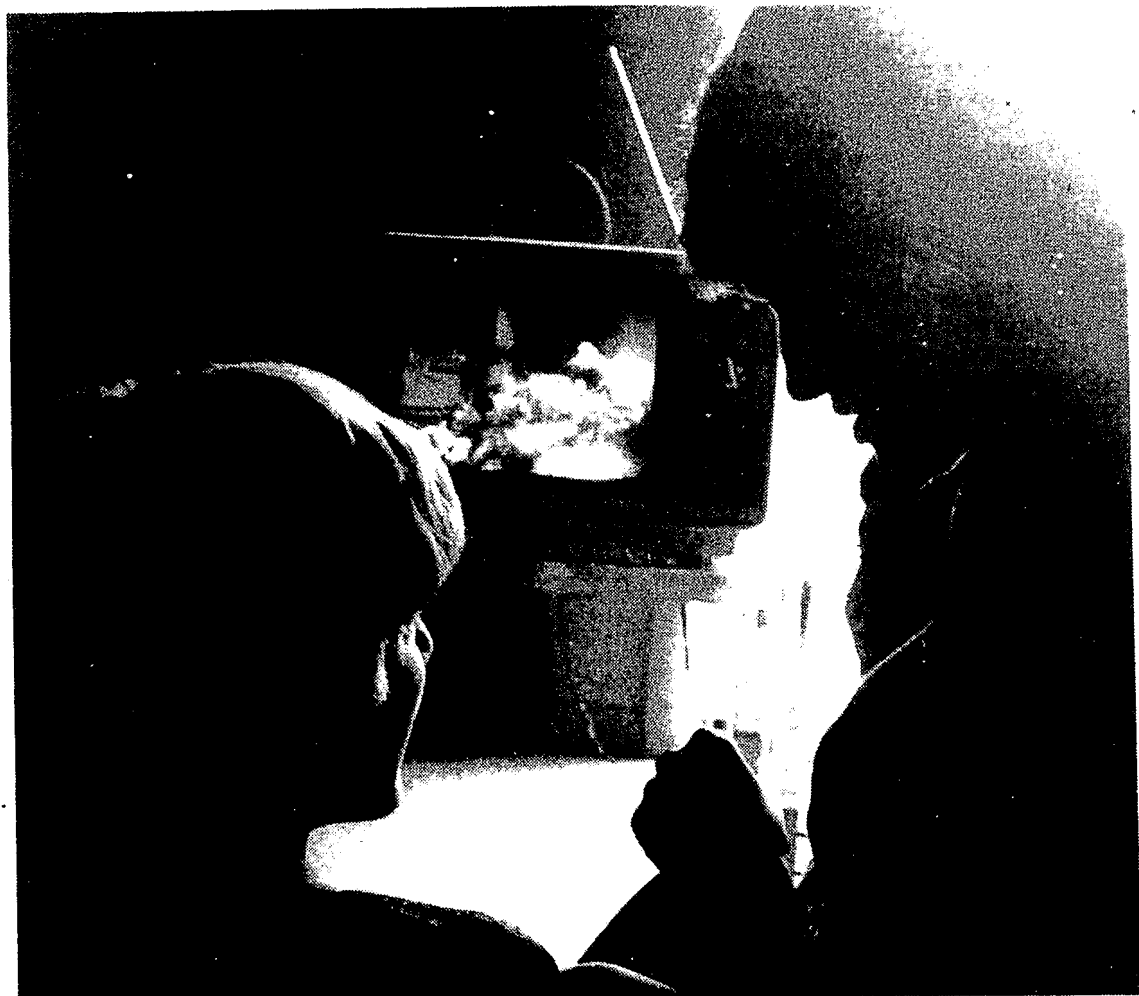
625-3353

"The Colorful Store That Comes To Your Door"™

Decorator service FREE and
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Shop and compare.
Never any charge or obligation

Keep eye on children's TV habits

Television is here to stay, so teaching good viewing practices is essential



When the TV is on, Nancy Planck frequently spends time talking with her children about what they're watching. From left are John and Nancy with young Jenny sitting in her lap.

By Nancy Planck

According to the latest statistics, the average child in Clarkston, as in every other American community, watches enough television by age five to equal the number of hours it takes to earn a college degree.

By the time a student graduates from high school, he's seen some 18,000 hours of TV compared to 15,000 hours of classroom activity.

Recently various child advocate groups and representatives of the television networks have engaged in a well-publicized debate over the value versus harm all this viewing has on our children.

In the midst of all this furor, several points have emerged that both sides agree upon:

Television is a major part of most children's lives.

Television is here to stay.

And parents must assume the responsibility for monitoring programs and become actively involved in their child's viewing.

There are many things parents can do to become active and responsible in choosing and using television with their children.

The following is a summary of ideas suggested by the various organizations and citizens groups:

- Watch television with your children--make yourself available for comment and discussion about what is happening.

- Review new shows before you let your children include them in their regular viewing.

- Have your children keep a log of the TV programs they watch during a specified time period. From their logs, you'll learn how much time they spend in front of their sets, the kinds of programs they watch and so on.

- Help children develop a balanced viewing schedule--action, comedy, fine arts, sports, etc.

- Help children recognize that characters and situations are contrived and, for the most part, represent fiction and fantasy.

- Realize that television can be used as a very effective educational tool and use it to stimulate new interests and further study.

- Write to:

The National PTA TV Action Center
100 N. Rush St.
Chicago, Ill. 60611
Action for Children's Television
46 Austin St.
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

- Send for:

"Television and Your Children"
Illinois Office of Education
Director ETV ITV
100 N. First St.
Springfield, Ill. 62777

"Tube"--TV Magazine for Children
(Ideas on using TV successfully
with your children)
207 East 32nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10016

- Join or start: An action for children's television group--contact your local PTA.

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A Ministry of Dixie Baptist Church
Paul S. Vanaman - Director

Special thanks

Nancy Planck and Jill Stringer of Clarkston Preschool deserve much of the credit for this special Year of the Child supplement.

They came to us with the idea.

A good way to celebrate the IYC would be with a special section devoted to the joys and problems of child-rearing, they said. We agreed that their idea was a good one and went to work on it.

But for story ideas, stories and inspiration, The Clarkston News staff wishes to thank Nancy and Jill.

Expecting: Generation 2000



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Wrapped up in the wonder of the approaching birth of their Generation 2000 brother or sister are Carleen Thomas' three daughters, 2-year-old Nancy [left], 7-year-old Nicole and, at

right, Susan, who's almost 5. They're anticipating the arrival any day now of the new family member to their Woodhall Lake home.



International Year
of the Child 1979

Mankind owes the child the best it has to give: the right to affection, love and understanding; the right to adequate nutrition and medical care; the right to a name and nationality; the right to special play and recreation; the right to receive relief in times of disaster; the right to learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities; the right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood; the right to enjoy these rights regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.—United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child.



Hmmm, good! Christine Joye, 8, said she likes celery and peanut butter and raisins—and it turned out that she liked "Bugs on a log." Christine, who lives in Royal Oak, agreed to be our taste-tester of healthy snacks while visiting relatives in Clarkston recently.

'Bugs on log' sneaky natural food snack

By Michelle Marzahl
For The Clarkston News

Imagine feeding your children bugs on a log as an afternoon snack.

That's only one of the natural foods Jan Strong, Sandy Henderson, and Joan Collick recommend to mothers.

Bugs on a log are made by putting raisins, the bugs, on a log of celery filled with peanut butter.

If your children don't like that idea, how about letting them eat their way around a merry-go-round?

There are no horses that go up and down but apple slices topped with peanut butter that taste like caramel apples.

These ideas are only a few that Strong and Henderson learned at a natural foods seminar for children last May.

The two women along with their partner Collick, are planning to teach children about natural foods as part of The Village Day School, a new nursery center located at Calvary Lutheran Church in Independence Township.

"There are different ways of working natural foods in so kid's

aren't eating junk foods all the time," said Henderson.

The best way to promote eating natural foods is to get children involved in the preparation.

The idea is "to do things in a fun way with kids," said Collick. "If kids are helping, they are more willing to try things," added Strong.

Using creativity and making natural foods fun for children will help. Also, parents have to be willing to take some extra time.

Feeding children junk food is easy.

"It takes more thought to get children on a natural foods schedule," said Collick.

Another suggestion is to make children aware of what raw materials go into making natural foods.

"So many kids don't picture an apple as applesauce," said Henderson.

One activity they have done with their own children is popping popcorn without a lid on the popper.

This lets the children see how the popcorn kernels turn into popcorn.

"It makes a mess, but it cleans up," said Henderson.

Natural foods will be a part of holiday and ethnic celebrations at The Village Day School.

Each month the women have planned something special with recipes and samples to be sent home.

"It's something different. It attracts parents as well as kids," said Strong.

The Village Day School will open Aug. 27 with morning and afternoon sessions. Day care services will also be provided.

The women have pulled their resources and past experiences together to operate their new nursery school.

"We're anxious to get started," said Henderson.

As well as raising their own children, they have all worked for nursery schools before.

Henderson is a day care professional, Strong has worked in Head Start and taught kindergarten for Waterford Schools, and Collick was a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Dearborn Schools.

"Each of us enjoys working with children. It's something different everyday," said Collick.

Fashion Clothes Make Happy Children!



Dress Up Your Child for
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According to Randy & Joy, our star shoppers:

'Going to Ritter's Farm Market is neat! There was so much good healthy stuff for us to see, touch and smell. We liked it a lot and we're going to tell our moms we want to go back again, 'cause tasting is the best part of all!'



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MICHIGAN NEW U.S. No. 1
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10 lbs. for. 89¢



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6 Days
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Children's faces tell true tales



In the midst of all the happy noise and activity at the SCAMP Festival Day, Ryan Dougherty pauses for a snuggle in his mother Sandy's arms. The Doughertys live on Eagle Hill Road in Independence Township.



"Is this the way to do it?" Kim Koloday, 6, Amy Drive, Independence Township, seems to ask a Bible school arts and crafts instructor.



Six-year-old Joel Davis of Reese Road can hardly wait to get to bead-and-felt disk puppet he and other children created Thursday arts and crafts class. The activity is one of many enjoyed by children enrolled in the St. Daniel Church Vacation Bible School, 7007 Clarkston.



Perched atop a table next to her mother, Kezlarian of Rochester has a bird's-eye view of the festivities. Her mother, Diane, is assistant director.



If Shannon Helton was old enough to talk, she'd be saying there's no finer place than in the arms of her grandmother Joanne Helton of Everest Street, Independence Township. The

two were among hundreds who enjoyed the SCAMP Festival Day last week.

These expressions were captured at two recent events for children in the area by Clarkston News staffers Mimi Mayer and Kathy Greenfield.



Staying ahead of her pursuer in a St. Daniel Church Vacation Bible School game of hounds and rabbits is Christine Downs, Kropf Road, Springfield Township.

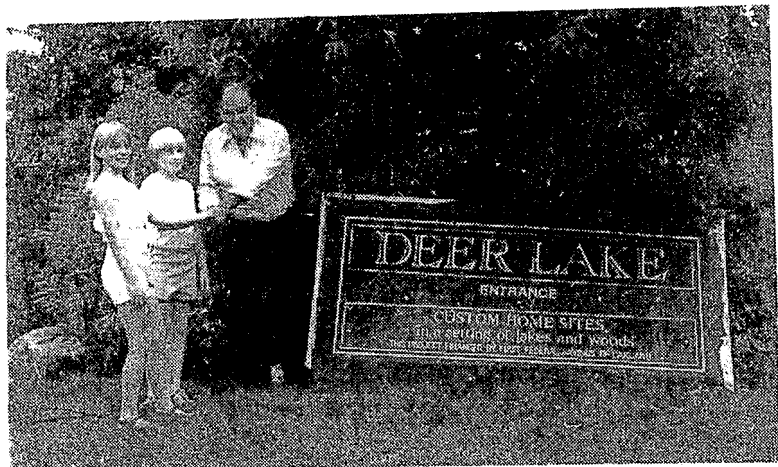


Poor Matthew Haran! He's wet, two strange girls are watching him and his mother Betty is on the other side of the door helping children in the St. Daniel Church Vacation Bible School. Rochelle Fromm and Nan Stingley, Matthew's sitters, wisely placated the 17-month-old tot, with a cookie until his diaper was changed.

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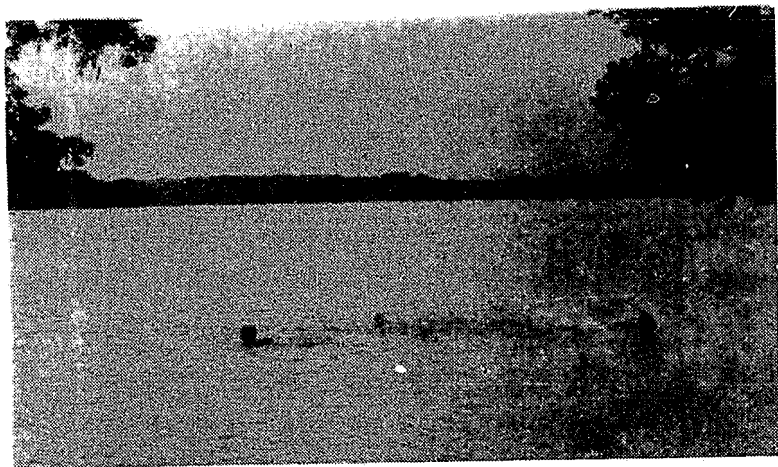
Clarkston is for "kids" & so is Deer Lake Farms and Chestnut Hill Farms



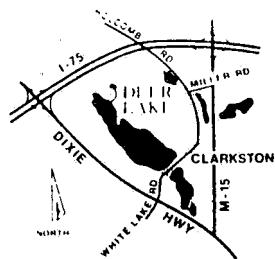
Dave and Julie Johnston toured both developments with Gary Sanders, general manager. Both these developments have city sewers, underground electricity, underground telephone and are serviced by Consumers Power. Lots start at \$39,000 at Deer Lake Farms and average 2 acres.



This is one of the models available for immediate occupancy. Deer Lake Farms allows property owners the option of bringing in their own builders. To be certain of quality and value we recommend these builders: Briarwoode Builders, 625-9229; Cascadian Building, Inc. 625-9065; C. B. Custom Homes, 625-6644; Cedar Knolls, 625-0909; E. J. Dombrowski, Inc., 363-4142 and Stylemaster Homes, 625-2124.



1500 ft. private beach on Deer Lake for everyone in the family to enjoy. It's like a vacation all year long.



To arrange for a personal tour of Deer Lake, call 625-0777 and ask for Mr. Gary Sanders.

A mile from Deer Lake Farms is a sister development of 1/3 acre lots called Chestnut Hills.



The kids were enthralled with the scenic surroundings... beautiful trees and rolling hills; like a scene of Northern Michigan on forty acres of natural wilderness.

CHESTNUT HILL FARMS

offers lovely but less expensive lots. An ideal place to raise a family, yet the spaciousness of the lots insures enduring peace and privacy.

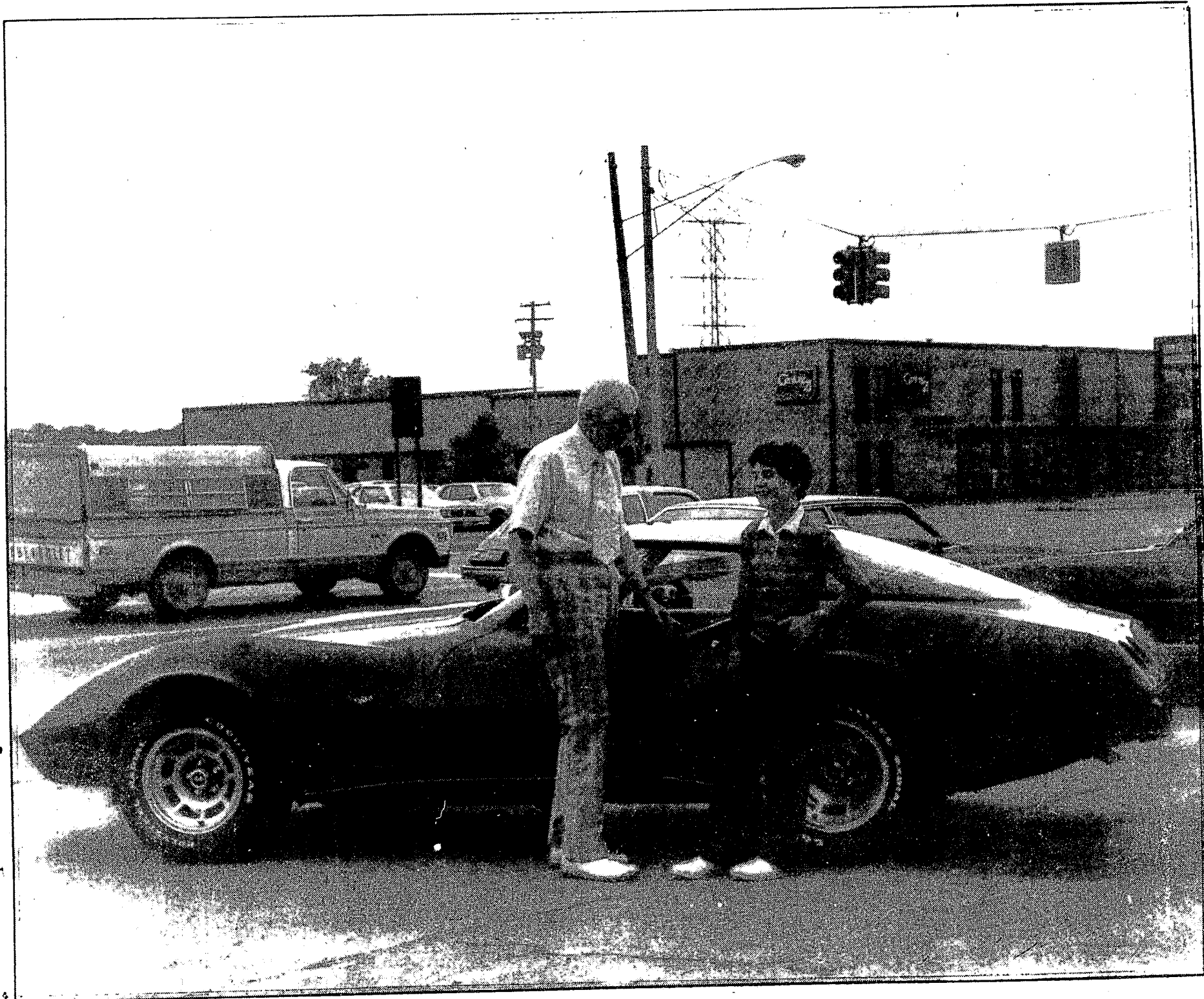
Chestnut Hill farms is located on the corner of Maybee Rd. and Chickadee Rd.

Lots start at \$19,900 and are 1/3 to 1/2 acre. Opening next Spring and are taking Thousand Dollar Options Now!



Dave and Julie are pointing out the models being prepared for completion in the coming year. Buyers may choose from these models or use their own plans on the lot of their choice.

Tom Rademacher is discussing the future of the automobile with Doug Colling . Tom is telling Doug we are a mobile country and we'll always have cars, but they will be smaller & they can give you the same performance as a big car.



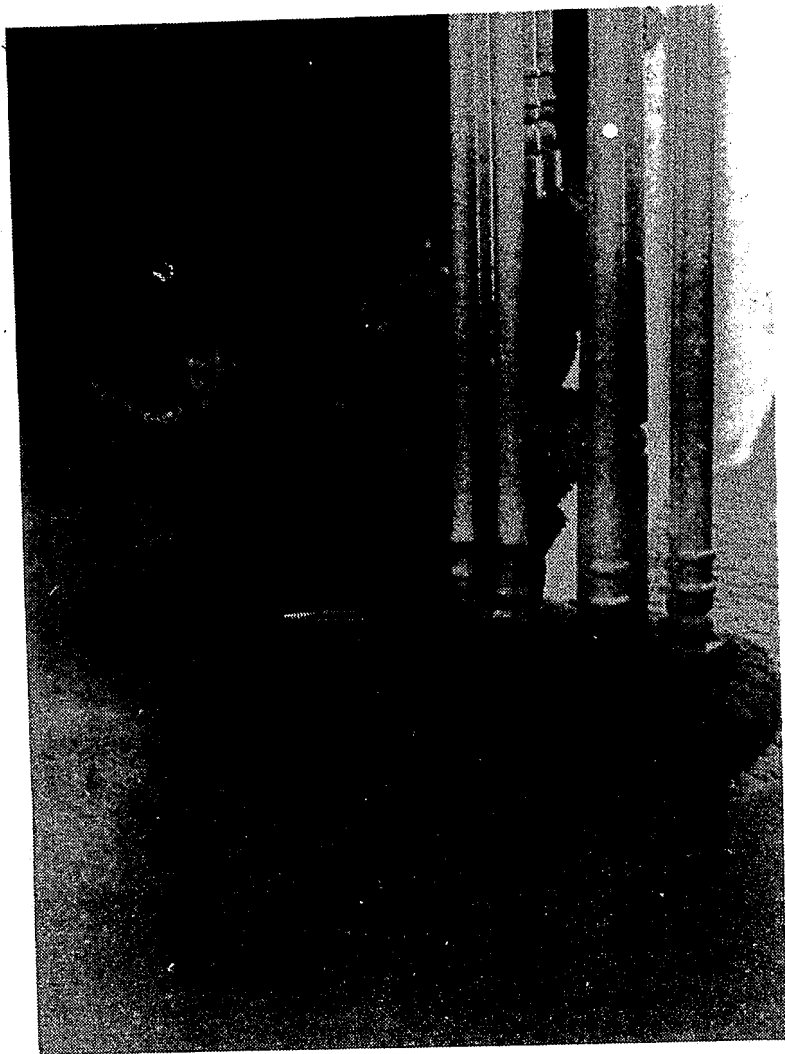
Doug is going in the 7th grade at Sashabaw Jr. High. He wants to go to college and play football and then go on to play Pro Football. He has been playing with the Clarkston Chiefs for the past 2 years.

Rademacher Chevrolet

"The Deal Maker"

6750 Dixie Highway - Clarkston - 625-5071

Parents at work away from home



More and more mothers are combining careers with parenting.

By Jim Windell

The work ethic in America has achieved, as a shorthand way of thinking, the status of a cliché for most of us.

This is another ethic that has traditionally gone something like this: A woman's place is in the home.

Most Americans growing up in the 1950s or before probably accepted without question that a mother's place was in the home, taking care of her family.

Gradually, however, since World War II, that fundamental social ethic has been changing and with the impact of the women's liberation movement in the '70s, it has all but disappeared in some quarters.

The new value might better be stated as: A man and a woman's place is in the home on an equal basis if there are children.

Both mothers and fathers, the Women's Movement and those concerned with sex-role stereotyping would claim, should share the burdens and pleasures of raising children.

This will help, they say, to avoid unnecessary and anti-feminist conditioning in children.

In the practical application of a newer way of viewing the rearing of children there are some problems as related to employment.

Child psychologist Jim Windell, who writes *The Clarkston News*' 'Coping with Kids' column with his wife Ellen, here discusses parenting in the career-oriented 70s.

Ideally, mothers and fathers would have part-time jobs that would allow equal time spent with the children and in the running of the household.

For most non-professional families, which means most families in the labor force, this is simply not practical or possible.

Most men work at the best job they can get to support their family in the best way possible.

As inflation, the demands of a decent standard of living, divorce and needs for fulfillment and satisfaction impinge on women, more and more mothers are forced or voluntarily take full time employment.

In excess of 50 percent of all women now are working in 40-hour-a-week jobs.

This has an effect on themselves, their children and their husbands.

Women, frequently, having grown up with the understanding that mothers belong at home with their children, feel

guilty when they work and leave the mothering to someone else.

Often even more liberated women, when truthful with themselves, feel the pull to be home where their children "need me."

As a biological matter, the mother's role in childbirth is basic and essential.

The psychology of the baby is important to consider after that.

There is considerable research that strongly suggests that babies begin to attach themselves to a mothering figure at about 3 months of age.

By 8 months, the baby recognizes not just a face, but a specific face. This face is that of a person who has spent the most time with the infant between 3 and 8 months and the new little person for the first time displays anxiety when that face is not around.

The face has become a real person, usually the mother, in the infant's life.



CLARKSTON NURSERY INC., better known as Clarkston Co-Op Nursery celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. This unique co-op nursery has morning and afternoon classes five days a week which are held in the lovely United Methodist Church in Clarkston. The children attend either a two or three day a week, morning or afternoon session. The playground in back boasts a hill for sledding and playground equipment for helping develop the social and physical aspects of the child. The nursery is staffed by two certified teachers, Kathie Voelkle and Pat Pitcher, who have received their bachelors degrees with specialties in Early Childhood Development. Becoming part of a co-op nursery is a unique experience for every one involved. This nursery's logo is a triangle with a rocking horse in the center. The three sides of the triangle represent the parents, teachers, and children co-operating together for the education and welfare of the child. However with the teacher, child and parental involvement built into the program, everyone comes away with new found learning experiences and friendships.

The Clarkston Co-Op Nursery is primarily concerned with the child as a whole. Thus the program is set up to meet the physical emotional, social and intellectual development of the child. The formal academic work the child will receive in kindergarten.

Besides the daily planned activities, field trips to educational places are planned throughout the year. These trips usually coincide with units of study like "safety", "animal growth", "community helpers", etc.

The great advantages of joining a co-op nursery are the low tuition and the involvement of parents with their children in a



Benjie Schlicht, Melani Sanders and Jessica Miller enjoy the playground at the nursery school.

classroom setting. One parent from each family helps in the classroom on an average of once every three weeks. Parents really enjoy being a part of their child's learning and social experiences and watching them interact with others.

Being in a co-op nursery represents one of the last opportunities mothers have to work and play with their children in a school environment. Once they start kindergarten those doors are shut to parents.

For more information about the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery, which is a non-profit organization, you may call Kris Schlicht at 625-5054.

... problems need novel solutions

Problems can develop if that mothering person is not constant during those first eight or nine months of development.

It is possible for the balance of that child's life, given inconsistent substitute care and mothering patterns during those early months, that he or she will have relationships with others that are adversely affected.

If early love is given in a discontinuous fashion, identical patterns are likely to be reestablished in adolescence and adulthood.

The net effect will be shallowness of love or an inability to make a full commitment to another person.

Therefore, turning a baby over to several other mothers after 3 months of age produces a risk.

The child in a sense is being deprived of the right to learn to love and trust others and to have deep and lasting ties with other humans.

Psychological separation is achieved at age 3 years. Yet many women have no choice but to work and spend more time away from a new baby than they would like.

Supporting a family, for instance in a divorce situation, may take precedence over the long term psychological needs of the youngster.

This may not be by choice but dictated by the harsh realities of everyday economic life.

The alternatives are available, but in a relatively rootless society more difficult.

Families that have remained close may be able to provide a loving relative or grandparents to look after a child when the mother must return to work.

Careful screening of surrogate parents is necessary whether that substitute is a relative, friend or paid employee.

The best day-care person is one who is affectionate and stable and who will remain in the child's life indefinitely.

The pressures of trying to be both a mother and father for some working women is tremendous.

This unfortunate situation not only arises in one-parent families, but often in two-parent families.

With a husband in the home, the frustration and stress from attempting to cope with being an extra paycheck and fulfilling the roles of wife, mother and housekeeper bring about not only guilt but depression.

Husbands have traditionally not understood this stress, although more are beginning to.

How a woman handles working and being a mother not only relates to the understanding

relationship between she and her husband, but also to how she feels about herself.

Mothers and women are realizing more and more their need for a change of scenery, new stimulations and relief from the boredom and burden of continuous responsibility for child rearing.

Work outside of the home can provide that.

If, however, a woman leaves home to be employed full-time because she is rejecting the role of mother, she will undoubtedly not be a more adequate mother for her working.

It is when a woman first accepts herself as a woman and a mother that she can add a new dimension to her life through a career.

For both men and women, it is true that when a career or job takes precedence over the parenting role that the family as a whole suffers.

Fathers and mothers have important psychological roles in the raising of children.

Thanks to the Women's Movement, men have been freed to feel the joys of parenting to an extent that has not been previously possible in our society.

Fathers now often have many of the same psychological problems of the working mother.

They feel guilty when they do not spend enough time with their children and have less of an impact in their lives than they desire.

Wives have long complained of their husbands working afternoon or night shifts and leaving the virtual total responsibility for parent-child relationships to the mother.

While this has not significantly changed in some families, now men feel upset and deprived because they are forced to work night shifts that leave them little time to truly enjoy their growing children.

The old cliché about quality not quantity of time being important in a parent's relationship with a child may serve to psychologically bolster a parent who has no choice but to be away from the children after school and evenings.

Both working men and women must develop ways of keeping in touch with the children and making the time spent with them special, enjoyable and profitable in psychological and emotional terms for both.

Some working parents use the telephone during working hours to keep tabs on their children, settling arguments at home, offering advice, consultation and supervision.

Perhaps in the future technology will afford opportunities for a shorter working day as well as for personal television screens that will, in a more personal way, keep mother or dad at home even while working.

In the meantime, novel solutions must be found.

In two-parent families, more mothers and fathers seem to be opting for working different shifts so that one parent is always home with the children.

While this imposes hardships on the marital relationship, it has important beneficial aspects for the children.

One employer, a man who divorced has custody of his children, understands particularly what working mothers have to try to contend with.

He has installed a bed in a separate office for the children of the men and women who work for him.

When a child is ill and the parents, often the mother, feels her place is near her sick child, the child can be bedded down at work.

The parent continues to earn wages and also has his or her place beside the child.

The new ethic may be that parenting is important and that both mothers and fathers can play that role both at home and at the office.

For the future of your child
look to *Judy's of Waterford* to take
care of your child's clothing needs from the time
they are infants thru teens and in between.



This is 15 month old
Jared Fancher



Jared is shopping with his mother,
Jerri, who wants her son to grow up
to be an NFL football player or the
next Bruce Jenner.



What a big yawn! Jared is
well on his way to fulfilling his
mothers dreams. Obviously,
shopping is not his bag.

5582 DIXIE HWY. HARVARD PLAZA WATERFORD



623-6332



Father ponders his role

Look to children for life's meaning

Editor's note: A psychologist, Jerry Leismer is director of community services development for the Macomb Oakland Regional Center. He wrote the following article not as an employee, he said, but as a parent. "Having children is the most important thing we'll ever do in our lives," he said. "To the extent we invest our time and caring in our children, we increase the chances that the future will be the kind of place where we would want our grandchildren to live."

By Jerry Leismer

It's just past 10 p.m. as I tuck Harriet the rabbit in to cuddle with my smiling, sleepy two-year-old son, Matthew, in what he calls Matt's own rainbow bed.

I can hear Helen and Jeffrey, our five-month-old, downstairs.

Jeff is totally involved nursing and basking in his mother's love.

The aroma of fresh banana bread is drifting upstairs as my mind starts to drift elsewhere.

It's drifting back three days to when I saw a beautiful woman talking about the joys and responsibilities of this, the International Year of the Child. The thoughts are very warm and very fond of Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard eloquently and passionately speaking of children and of children being the hope for the future.

My mind wanders beyond Mrs. Howard to something her brother, Hubert Humphrey, had said:

"Governments should be judged by how they treat

those in the twilight of life, the aged; those in the dawn of life, the CHILDREN; and those in the shadows of life, the handicapped."

It drifted further back to my having read that it was thru his granddaughter, Vicki, who happened to be mentally retarded, that Hubert learned the "real meaning of love."

I guess that when you get to be a bit older and you're a parent, you get a bit sentimental, because I was feeling a bit misty and very much blessed to have a good wife and two darlin' little guys.

It's so good to love and be loved. It's so good to be a parent.

Where are my responsibilities?

Where are all of our responsibilities if we truly care for children and for the future?

Some of our responsibilities are clear: They're to be the best parents we can and to spend time with our children and families.

Beyond that, we have to do more to nurture the well-being of all children.

We have to do everything we can, individually and collectively, to ensure that not one child has to suffer or go without because of our neglect, or because we didn't care enough to take some time to assure that each child can benefit from the warmth and security of a real family and a real home.

There are currently hundreds of children in Michigan awaiting good families to take them in, to love them, to help them grow, to

learn, and to fully enjoy the blessings of life on this planet.

Some of these children are mentally retarded. They have varying special needs for very patient and caring foster parents to give them a home and to share their lives in a very special way.

These mentally retarded children are either a little or a lot slower at learning skills than most of the rest of us take for granted.

Persons who provide homes for these children are, therefore, very carefully screened and are given very specific training.

The foster parents receive assistance on a regular basis to help them meet their new child's needs.

The children all attend schools where teachers have also had special training to assure that they can enhance development as each child's individual potential allows.

The intrinsic rewards for the teachers are great, whether they're teachers in the schools or persons who are willing to open their hearts and their homes to a new member.

In this, the International Year of the Child, remember that there are children with great needs who may never have a home unless YOU can help.

Parenting is rewarding and caring enough to do more than talk about a problem is essential.

Please get involved!

Is this Don's right hand man? No it's Randy Elwell just looking the situation over. Don does have experienced-certified mechanics on duty at all times ready to serve you.

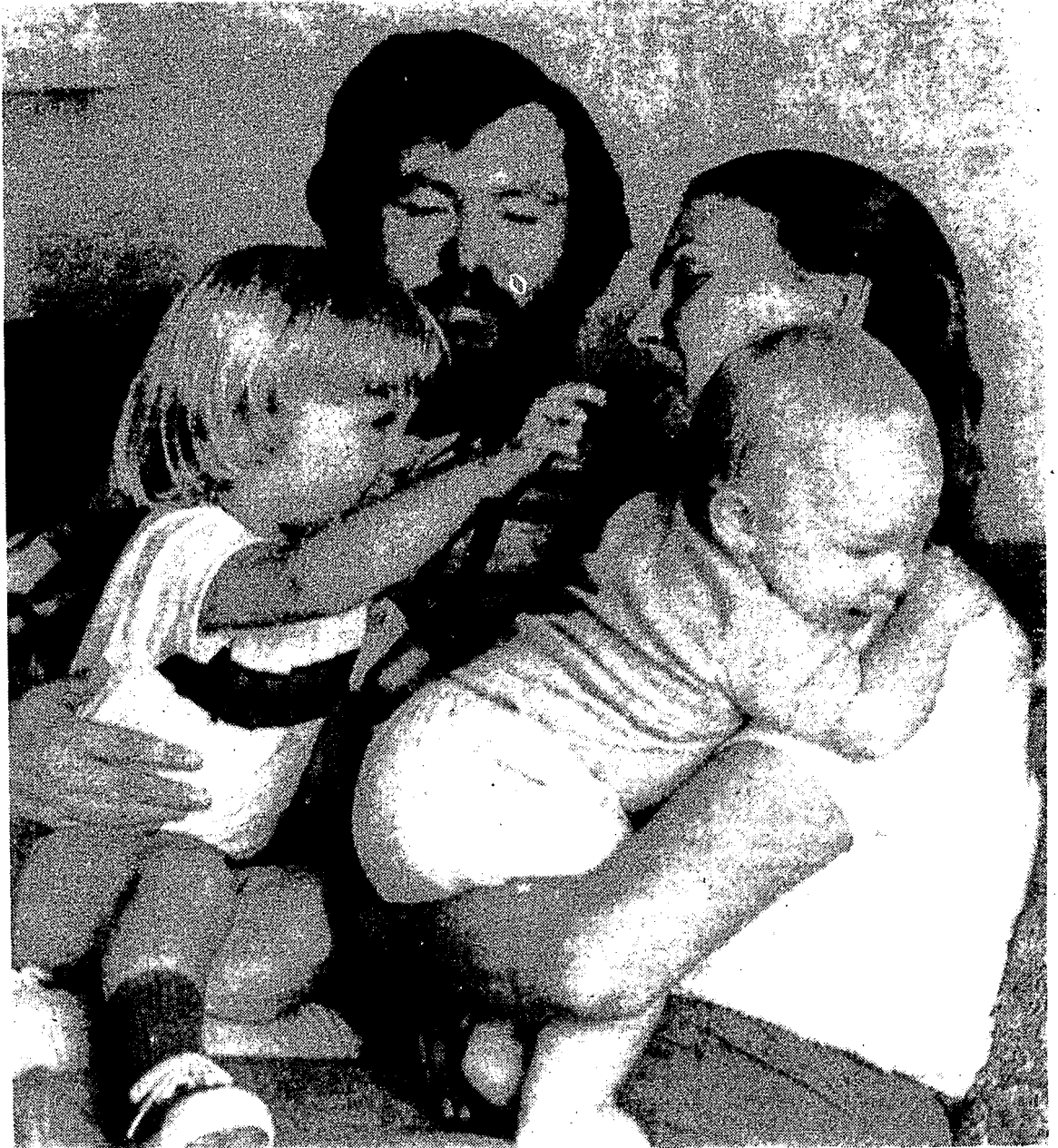


VILLAGE TOTAL SERVICE 625-9382

Main Street at Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston

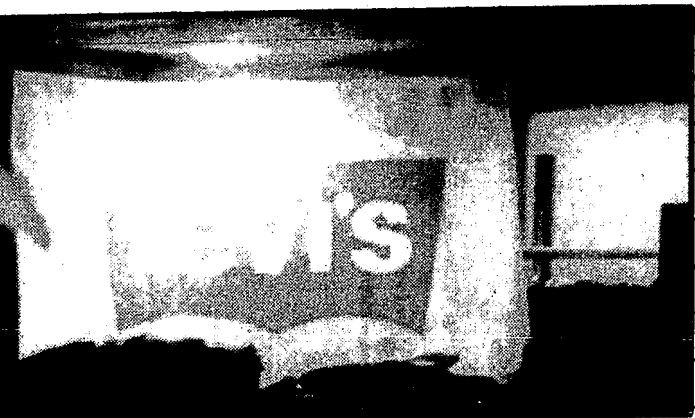
The following idea expressed by
Jerry Lewis several years ago at a telethon
is one that Jerry Leismer shares:

'If another man's child stands
threatened and you move not to
help that child, then the world's
children are in jeopardy, and
you stand guilty!'



At home, Jerry Leismer has much to be thankful for. He and his wife Helen share some pre-bedtime fun with 2-year-old Matthew and baby Jeffrey.

Joy and Mark say they're never ready
to go back to school, but they are ALWAYS
ready to slip into a new pair of Levi's



Levi's
boots
belts
shirts etc.

TIMBERLINE

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS
20 WEST WASHINGTON

Rough, rewarding way to parent

By Kathy Greenfield

When Karen Fraley first became a foster parent there were times she was ready to give up.

"It was rough. I would call the agency," Karen said. "I would say, 'I just can't take it any more.'"

Staff members at Macomb-Oakland Regional Center would offer support and suggestions on how to handle Scott's temper tantrums and Karen would tackle changing his behavior problems once again.

And now that Scott Reinfeldt has been a member of the family for three years, Karen and her husband Ronald are thinking of taking an additional foster child into their home.

The Fraleys; their daughter Jodi, 8; Karen's children from her first marriage--Bill, 16, Rob, 15, and Mark Keepler, 14; and Scott, 10, live on Shindler Road in Springfield Township.

After reading an ad in a newspaper requesting foster homes for mentally retarded children, Karen contacted the center.

It took about four months to get a license, she said.

When Karen first saw her foster son, "I thought, 'Oh, I'm just going to love him. I'm going to do everything with him,'" she said.

"And then when the social worker came out and left him, he started throwing things and breaking everything."

Now Karen looks back at those first months and talks about the vast improvements Scott has made.

"At my worst moments, he would really make me tremble with his temper tantrums," she said.

"He has really improved. Each day and each week he just learns more."

Karen isn't sure what got her through the adjustment period, although she offered a few theories.

Uppermost in her mind was Scott's future.

"I thought, 'What would ever happen to the poor guy--he'd probably be in an institution,'" she said.

Another factor is that her son Rob, who has muscular dystrophy, is confined to a wheel chair.

Although Rob has normal intelligence, Karen struggled for years with the school system to get him into regular classrooms.

Because her son was confined to a wheel chair, years ago a social worker mentioned that Rob could be institutionalized, Karen said.

The thought horrified her.

"It's a shame, because there are so many kids in institu-

tions," she said. "What are they doing besides existing?"

"Society's got such a long way to go accepting any handicaps, either physical or mental," she said.

Support from the center includes aide from social workers, nurses, psychologists and a 24-hour crisis telephone line.

Monthly meetings for foster parents with a program and time to get together and share ideas afterwards have also helped, Karen said.

Scott can now dress himself, make his bed, and help with chores like putting folded laundry away and feeding the family pets.

He has also stopped throwing food and can eat meals with the family after the Fraleys patiently enforced rules of behavior at meal times.

And his temper tantrums that once occurred daily are now becoming less and less frequent.

Family trips to restaurants and movies are now regular outings.

Scott has contributed to the family in ways that are vital for understanding others.

"My children, I know, have really benefited from it," Karen said. "They are really sympathetic."

"Not just my kids, all their friends, too," she added.

"It's really cleared up everybody we know about the old fear of being around the mentally retarded," she said.

Hearing Scott say, "Karen, I love you" is another reward.

"He's a good little guy," she said. "Every day's a different challenge--he's still here. It's really great."

Jean Bakale, who has been Scott's social worker for over a year, works with 25 children in 15 to 20 foster homes.

"Scott, I would say of my whole 25 cases, is the most difficult to handle," she said.

Children placed in foster homes from the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center are all mentally retarded.

Some also have physical handicaps and some have emotional problems.

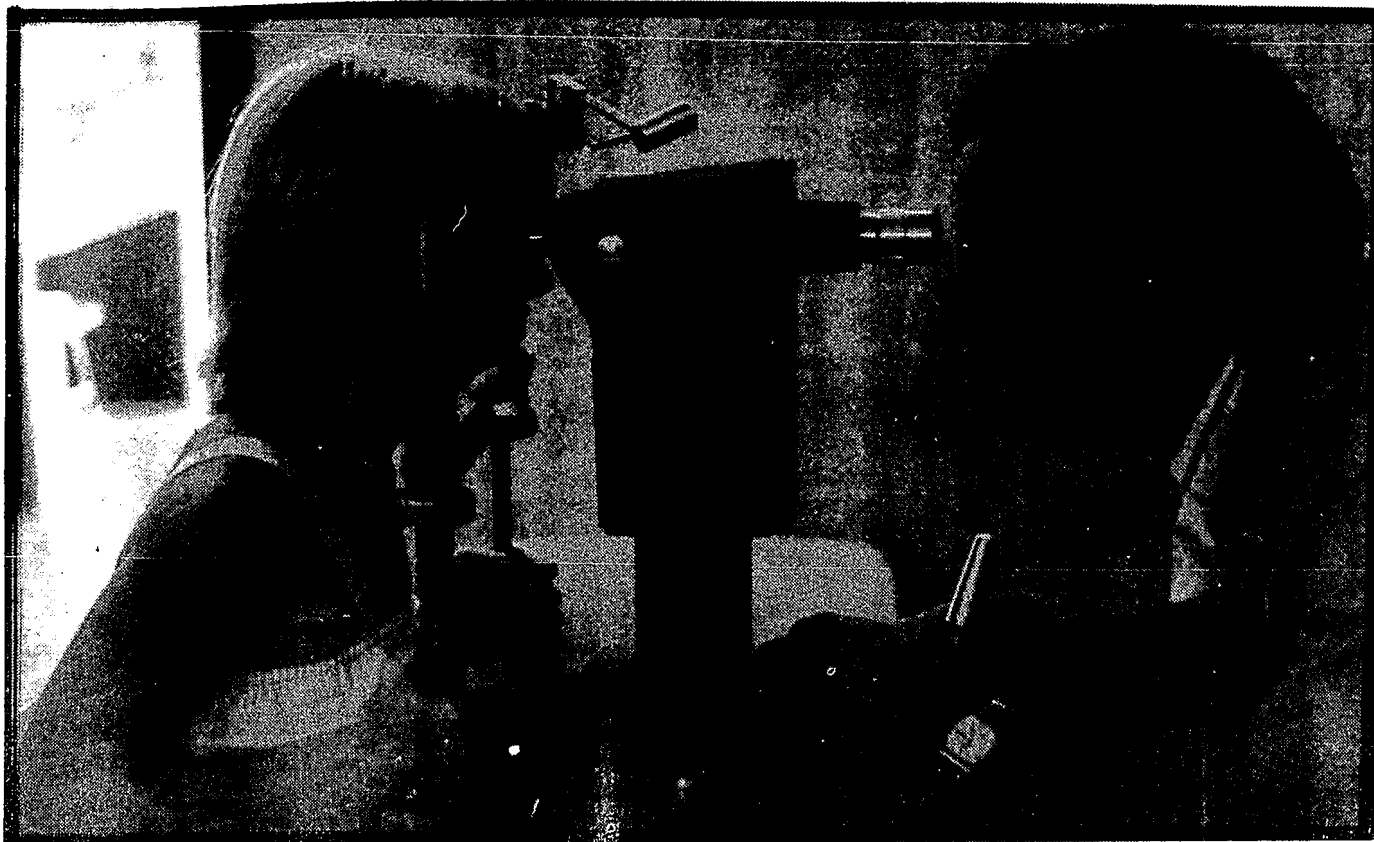
The range includes young people with the ability to attend school in regular classrooms to those who need constant nursing care.

"Different people will take different types of handicapped children they can handle, like (Karen does) so great with Scott," she said. "You can match the child to the home."

There are some 200 children at the center waiting for placement in foster homes.

For further information on becoming a foster parent, call the center at 286-8400.

"Laura Morris is looking into the future at Kennedy Optical"



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Tim Russell is checking Laura for glaucoma. Children should have their eyes checked by the time they are 5 years old because kids now-a-days watch so much TV it affects their eyes.

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Having Scott for a foster child means a greater understanding for all handicapped children, says Karen Fraley, and special moments like when Scott says, "I love you, Karen." Scott, 10, has been a member of the Fraley family for three years.

'I thought, "Oh, I'm just going to love him.

I'm going to do everything with him." ...

And then when the social worker came out and left him, he started throwing things and breaking everything.'

— Karen Fraley, Scott's foster mother



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Once upon a time there was a little girl who loved her Daddy very much. Well, one day she wanted her Dad to play with her very much, but when he came home from work he was tired, and all he wanted to do was sit in his favorite chair and read the paper.

The little girl didn't understand this and bugged her Dad to play with her.

Dad thought to himself, when he saw a picture of the world of how to satisfy his little girl and he could read his paper. So he tore the picture of the world into several pieces and gave them to the little girl saying, "I want you to go to your room and put this picture together again, and when you have every line and every piece in its right place, we'll go out and play." The girl went to her room, and Dad thought he wouldn't be bothered for an hour or two and started reading the paper again.

In about 5 minutes the little girl came running into the room saying, "Come look at the picture, Daddy, so we can go play!"

Dad asked, "Do you have the picture all together already?" The little girl responded, "Yes, Daddy."

They went to the room and sure enough, on the floor was the picture of the world without a flaw or piece missing. Dad asked, "Darling, how did you put that picture together so fast?" She said, "It was easy, Daddy, there is a picture of a man on the other side, and once I had the man put together, the world would be right."

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Bob Brown, a Pontiac fireman, went from public service to private when he and his wife Kay became volunteer case aides for the Oakland County Juvenile Court System. The two boys the Independence Township residents befriended through the program are now their foster children.

It started with 4 hours a week...

By Mimi Mayer

Kay and Bob Brown of Waldon Road, Independence Township knew they were to donate only four hours per week of their time.

But through involvement with the Volunteer Case Aide Program of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, they are now foster parents for two boys.

The Browns are among nearly 100 adults who have befriended troubled young people who are the concern of the county juvenile court system.

Through the program, adults aged 18 and up are matched with kids who are wards of the state, or have a history of committing adult offenses like car theft or youth offenses such as truancy.

The Browns agreed to spend four hours a week with a youth assigned to them.

"We didn't feel we needed a problem child or one that was neglected or abused; I guess that

ruled out quite a few of them," Kay said.

But Nancy Elfes, a case aide supervisor, referred the Browns to a boy who was living at the Oakland County Children's Village.

"We went out to see him and we ended up taking him home with us that very day," Kay said.

Since that time, the 12-year-old boy has been a part of the Brown family for all but one weekend. In March, he was joined by his 10-year-old brother and two months later, both boys became the Browns' foster children.

From the start, Kay and Bob absorbed the boys into their normal activities.

"Where we go, they go," Kay said. "Some people would take kids, I'm sure as volunteers and have them on the go from Friday 'til Monday. That's nice if you do that naturally. But we don't do that. We don't go out ourselves."

"We don't need to," Bob

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This Independence Township couple agreed to donate some time as juvenile court volunteer case aides. They wound up expanding their family.

said. "We haven't really done a lot lately." We live out in the country, we have a swimming pool. We've always been a close family."

During that time, Bob and Kay have seen the children change.

"They've gone from being absolutely perfect children—very polite, never do anything wrong—to being like our own children. They fight, they argue, they have to be reminded to pick up their clothes," Kay said.

"I think it's the confidence they have built up to be normal kids," Bob said. "The hardest thing for me really is kids are kids and kids do things wrong. It's hard for me to discipline these kids like they were my own."

The rewards reaped by the Browns from befriending the children have been great.

"Really, from the first weekend we had those kids, they called Kay 'Mom'," Bob said. "It took them quite a while to

call me 'Dad'. Now it's 'dad this,' and 'dad that.'"

Nor have the two boys caused any problems with the Browns' children, Julie, 14, Joni, 18, and Bob, 19, all of whom are living at home.

"They all just accepted them from the start. Everybody just took to the boys like they belonged to us," Kay said.

Through foster parenting the Browns have found they care deeply about the boys. Yet they are very aware that their position may be a temporary one.

"You have to keep reminding yourself that they aren't yours and they probably never will be yours," Kay said.

"You get so attached to them and you know the day will come when they go to say 'goodbye,'" Bob said. "How do you have somebody for so long that they come up and put their arms around you and say, 'Hey, Dad.' And knowing that they're going to be taken away from you," he added.

"It's got to be hard on you really," said Kay. "It's tough enough having your own kids grow up and leave home," Kay said.

For this reason, the Browns are uncertain whether they would once again become foster parents. However, they'd gladly join the Volunteer Case Aide Program.

"I think we'll do it again," Bob said. "But these kids are going to be a tough act to follow."

"They asked us for four hours a week. That's not much," Kay said. "Most of these little kids, they don't want much. They just want a little affection and attention."

"Most of these kids don't want material things. They're not used to having them so they don't expect it," she added.

Close to 100 children, the majority boys between the ages of 13 and 17, need the help a volunteer case aide can give them, Nancy Elfes and Zella

Benson, her associate, said.

Because these children have backgrounds of delinquency or neglect, "the children often have emotional problems," Zella said.

"You have to learn to be their friend," Nancy explained. "You don't expect a thank-you because these children don't know how to say thank you."

"We're not expecting a volunteer to change the child. We want the volunteer to be supportive of the child," she added.

All volunteers are interviewed and, undergo a home study, medical examination and police check.

Orientation is completed in two sessions, the next two planned for Aug. 13 and Aug. 20 in the court of Probate Judge Norman E. Barnard at the Oakland County Court House.

More information on the Volunteer Case Aide Program can be obtained by calling Nancy or Zella at 858-0041.

Carlson's Corner has 3 good reasons to celebrate the year of the child.



Tammy is 10 years old and will be in the 5th grade, she wants to be a Police woman. Tammy helps her dad at the store by marking groceries, taking care of bottles and ringing the cash register.



Matthew, who is 7 years old and will be in the 2nd Grade, wants to build cars when he grows up. Matthew likes to help his dad put the candy away and stack the cigarettes and take care of the bottles and cans.



Sara is 4 years old and mother plans on her going to Nursery School in the fall and she wants to be a witch [just because she wants to]. She helps daddy at the store take care of the candy.

Carlson's Corner
7886 Andersonville at White Lake Rd.
623-0551
Open 7 Days a Week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



As a piece of cardboard spins around, Jennifer Anderson [Center] of Oakhill Road adds paint and watches with interest.

SCAMP wrap-up

By Kathy Greenfield

The room was filled with sights and sounds children love.

Brightly colored balloons, freshly popped corn, games and red, blue and yellow lights made the statement—it was SCAMP Festival Day.

The event is the traditional finale to SCAMP a five-week

long summer camp program for children with special needs from northern Oakland County.

The youngsters, their families and the SCAMP staff—about 450 people in all—gathered Wednesday for the fun farewell at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

"It's a good ending day," said James Butzine, SCAMP director. "At the end, we have our staff gather in a circle with the kids and sing a goodbye song."

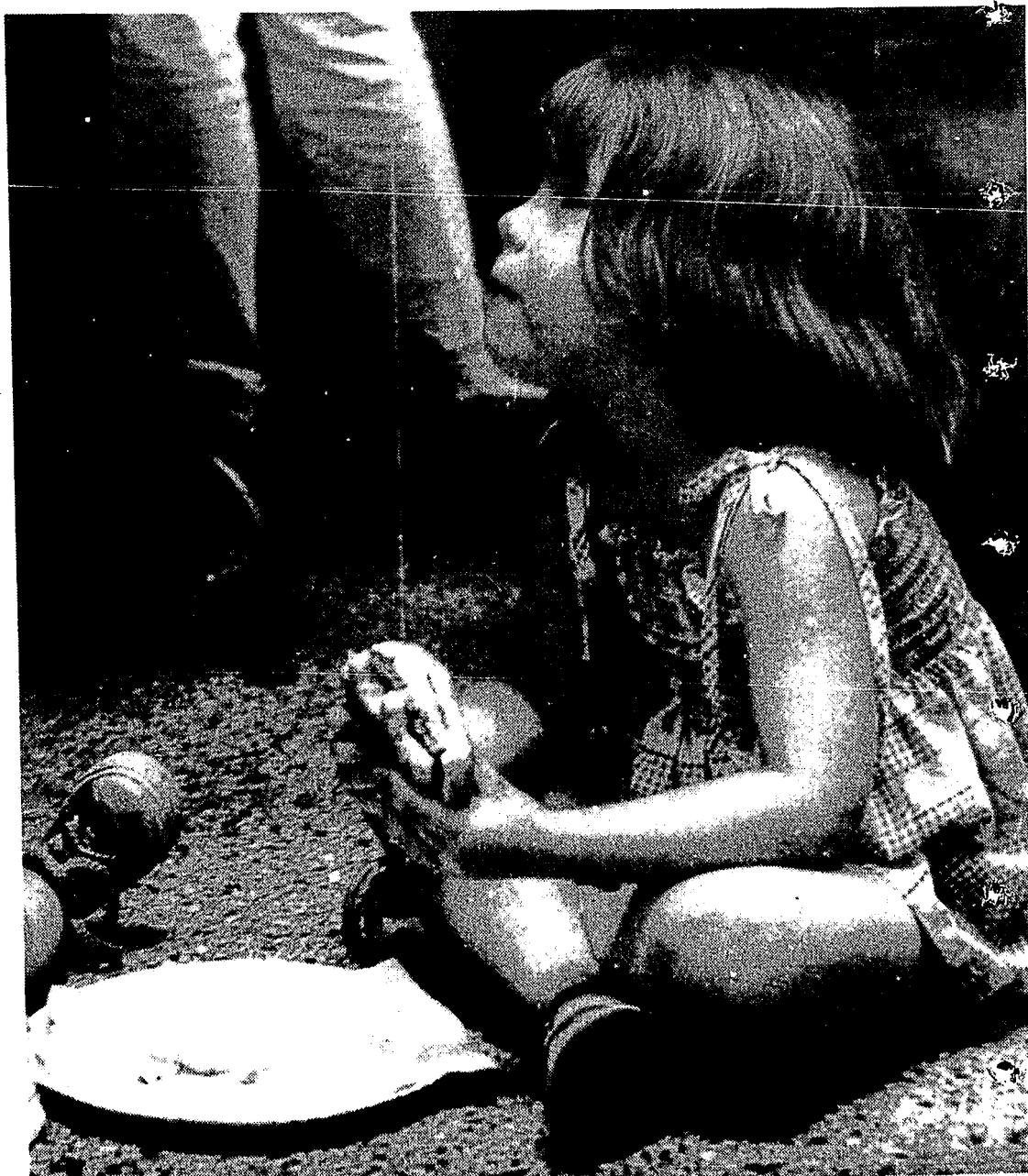
SCAMP is operated by Clarkston Community Schools and is supported by the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp.



Suzanne Petter of Heritage Drive, Independence Township, tosses a ball into an arrangement of cans on a table. Other activities for the children included bean bag toss, bowling down large cans and air hockey games.



Rana Scutt of Eston Road, Independence Township, shows the result of time spent with a face painter.



Surrounded by legs of adults in Charley Brown style, Katrina Wood of Thendara Boulevard, Independence Township, finds a quiet spot to eat lunch during SCAMP's Festival Day.