

CJHS building celebrates 50th birthday:

Open house April 26; special Clarkston News' section, pages 43-46

The Clarkston News

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25c

Pine Knob park height fight arises

By Kathy Greenfield

The height argument on Pine Knob's proposed amusement park is not over, according to Independence Township Board Trustee William Vandermark.

The amusement park proposal is to go before the planning commission Thursday, April 24, for final site plan review.

Pine Knob Investment co-owners Gary Francell and Jo-

seph Locricchio plan a 12-ride park on 2.5 acres adjacent to the music theater.

It is to be located northeast of the music theater ticket booth and includes the site presently

fenced for concertgoers' picnics.

Vandermark presented a proposal for an interim zoning ordinance regulating amusement parks at last week's township board meeting.

In a 6-0 vote, the board passed the proposal to the planning commission and to the township attorney for review.

The interim ordinance would limit size of amusement parks to four acres, rides to 16 and height of rides to 35 feet, the township limit on buildings.

After the meeting, the interim proposal should have some impact on the planning commission's decision on the height of two structures—the ferris wheel at 88 feet and a parachute drop at between 125 and 150 feet.

"The height is just unreasonable," Vandermark said. "We just can't justify that height."

Although the township attorney previously ruled that the height limitation of 35 feet in the township applies only to buildings and not to structures—like rides—Vandermark disagrees.

"I think it should apply to structures that handle people," he said. "I'm not talking about radio towers, things like that."

"We don't have the facilities to take care of it," he added, referring to fire and rescue equipment. "Not only that, it's aesthetically displeasing."

"It's my intent that it have some impact on the Pine Knob proposal," he said. "And it's my intention that we act as quickly as possible to make sure that's the case."

"If you allow people to be elevated 125 feet in a parachute ride, but say it's not okay in a building, what's your logic there?" he asked. "I'd say it's questionable."

Vandermark also has another issue in mind.

"The real intent is to let them know up front that we do not intend to have an amusement

park the size of Cedar Point in our township," he said.

Whether or not interim zoning could be enacted when a township ordinance already exists is a question being considered.

The effect of Vandermark's proposal on Pine Knob could be only on number of rides and total size of the amusement park, said Timothy Palulian, planning and building department director.

"Obviously, (the planning commission) cannot hold off waiting for a new ordinance to be enforced," he said.

Similar concerns were voiced at the township board meeting.

Interim zoning ordinances were established to allow governing bodies to take emergency action when a regular ordinance does not exist, said Treasurer Frederick Ritter, and the township has such an ordinance.

"I understand where you're coming from, because of the Pine Knob amusement park, but I fail to see where in any way it jeopardizes the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the township," Ritter said to Vandermark.

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



Photo by Marilyn Trumper

With hair-flying speed and jaw-jarring jumps, Amy Cowie bounces her way to the finish line. Amy was one of the participants in the Girl Scout Junior Olympics at Clarkston High School Saturday. For more photos of the event, see pages 12, 13.

Second man gets life in Hockey case

Jeffery Allen Coyle, the second man convicted of the Sept. 2 slaying of Monica Hockey in Independence Township, was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole Tuesday.

Coyle, 19, of Independence Township, stood in court following sentencing from Oakland Coun-

ty Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts.

Coyle's attorney, Howard Armkoff, said Coyle has signed the appeal form and intends to appeal the case.

Armkoff could not speculate on what grounds the appeal would be based.

Twenty-year-old Monica Hockey was tortured and beaten to death last Labor Day weekend.

Her body was found concealed under a couch by a bicyclist in a wooded area off Clintonville Road.

Coyle will remain in the Oakland County Jail pending transportation to Riverside Corrections Facility in Ionia for 30 days.

He will then be sent to one of the state prisons, according to Armkoff.

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Trash litters country road scene

Residents fight back, but garbage dumping persists

By Marilyn Trumper

They used to dig moats around castles to keep out intruders.

Today some Independence Township property owners have to fortify their land to protect it from trespassers and litterers.

To keep trash off 486 acres north of Waldon Road and east of Clintonville Road, caretaker Ron Hautamaki dug up the perimeter of the property.

Now trash dumpers can't gain access to the land because of the ditch, so they dump garbage outside the property line next to the road.

Hautamaki also put a cable across the opening of the road leading back into the property he has been caretaker of 12 years.

"I think if I took that cable down today, by the end of spring cleaning, the drive would be so filled with debris that I couldn't walk down it," he said.

"Before I dug up the perimeter of the property, I pushed all the garbage I found out onto Waldon Road. I figured if the folks were good enough to drop it, they were good enough to drive on it too.

"If I were to go through and pick up all the trash, I would need a semi with an end-loader and I'd have to work year-round to keep up with it," he said.

Township Supervisor Whitey Tower is aware of the problem, but he said the funds and equipment are not available to clean up after dumpers.

"It is bad and we are getting constant complaints," Tower said. "The hardest hit areas are Maybee Road, Dartmouth, Indianwood and Stickney. But if we started tomorrow it would take a four-man crew working all summer to keep up with it."

There are several reasons why the problem has become so widespread in the township, Tower said.

"Last year we had CETA employees who would go out and pick up the litter and trash, but this year we don't have them. The second reason is that vacant lot owners have to block the entrances to their property with cables to cut off access to their land, and they are not doing this."

Last winter Tower himself caught three trucks dumping garbage in an area off of Pine Knob Lane. He called police and the violators were ticketed.

The fine for littering or dumping is \$100 according to Tower.

"The third reason for all the dumping, is that people are not using the Collier Road dump in Pontiac," Tower said.

Last September, the only landfill in Independence Township was closed and Tower negotiated with the City of Pontiac's landfill for township resident's use.

"County road funds are limited this year, and the Oakland County Road Commission is only able to pick up and remove garbage laying in the road," Tower said.

The bottle ban, however, has eliminated some of the littering problem, and the efforts of the Boy Scouts and Youth for Christ groups cleaning up have helped, Tower said.

Timothy Palulian, head of the planning and building department for Independence Township, said he thinks the problem with littering is enforcement.

"To enforce the law, you have to witness the law being broken first, before you can prosecute. But you rarely ever see the person dumping the trash," he said.

Local owners usually keep their lots clean, and post no dumping signs, according to Palulian.

"It is the absentee owner who we have problems with. They can't be forced to clean up their property, because the courts say they are not responsible for the litter. You can only order them to clean it up if it becomes a public health hazard," Palulian said.

One way to prosecute dumpers is to sift through the trash looking for an address on an envelope, linking someone to the garbage.

"This doesn't always work," Palulian said. "They just say they had their garbage out in front of the house and someone stole it."

Kay Brown and her husband Bob live on Waldon Road in Independence Township.

"Two years ago we went through some of the garbage that was dumped on our one-acre property, and we found a name and address on a bill," she said. "We called the police and the police gave the people 24 hours to clean it up, or we would



Garbage dumped along the shoulder of Waldon Road accumulates daily. This trash is on the S-turn of Waldon Road, where Independence Township runs into Orion Township.

prosecute. The people said that a renter of theirs had taken their garbage and dumped it."

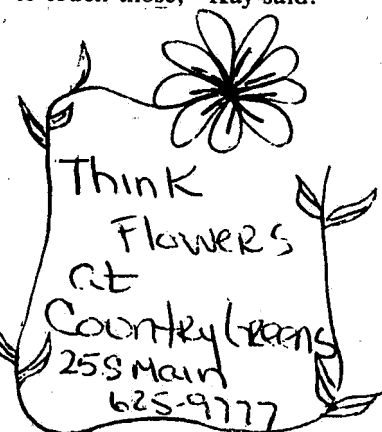
The Browns are forced to follow trucks they see driving in front of their house carrying garbage.

"We jump in the car and follow them down the road, but when they see us they keep right on driving, and then the next day, we see the same junk from their truck beds laying alongside the road," she said.

"Last week there were two women's wigs in the road, a black one and a gray one. I usually pick junk out of the road and get rid of it, but I was afraid to touch those," Kay said.



Kay Brown displays some of the trash and refuse she picks up from her front yard on a regular basis.



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Vandals flush CHS johns down drain

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School principal Dom Mauti stood in the middle of a vandalized school lavatory and surveyed the damage toll of another school year.

"Actually, our vandalism problems aren't as bad as they used to be," Mauti said, searching for a bright side. "We used to have windows broken all the time, but lately that's tailed off quite a bit."

But indoors—specifically in the boys' lavatory—the destruction continues unabated, he said.

The boys' lavatory located near the industrial arts area of the building offered the most severe example of the vandals' handiwork:

- Two of the three toilets there in September are missing.

- No soap, towels or toilet paper are available. ("They rip the dispensers right out of the wall," Mauti said.)

- Two out of the four sinks there in September are gone. Neither of the two remaining have running water.

- Graffiti defaces the walls.

- The mirror is gone.

- A few holes in the walls are all that remain of the restroom dividers.

Some of the damage—the mirrors and the dividers, for example—have accumulated over the years. But when the school year began seven months ago, the facility had three toilets and four sinks, according to Dave

Blehm, one of the school's custodians.

"We repair most of the damage in the summer," Blehm said. "We managed to salvage one of the sinks they ripped down, but we won't put it back up right now. There's not much point in it."

Mauti agreed. "As fast as you can replace them, they're broken again," he said. "It's like being on quicksand—if we stayed on top of it we'd be replacing and repairing these large pieces constantly."

And at \$95 for a new toilet—not counting the cost of the labor to install it—those repairs aren't cheap, Blehm noted.

Why wasn't there any running water in the one boys' lavatory?

"A while back I made a routine check in the lavatory, and it wouldn't have been more than five minutes later that I looked down the hall and saw water running from underneath the door," he explained.

"Somebody had a c u t u l l y broken the copper tubing underneath the sink deliberately, just to flood the place," he said, shaking his head.

"We don't have problems like that in the girls' lavatories," Mauti said. "The girls seem to have more graffiti, but there's not all the damage and destruction that you have with the boys."

Catching the culprits is almost impossible, he noted.

"Not many of the kids are willing to turn anybody in. It's a peer pressure situation," Mauti said.

"You almost have to catch a kid red-handed, and that's pretty difficult. All he has to do

is have a friend stand guard outside and knock on the door if he sees a teacher coming," he said.

Mauti could not recall a single apprehension for lavatory vandalism dating back to 1976 when he came to school as principal.

"I think what he might have to do is lock the lavatories except between classes," he said. "Other schools have had to do this."

"It's not much of a consolation, but our problems here aren't any worse than most schools."

In the meantime, students needing to use the lavatories are the victims of their own fellow students, Mauti noted.

"It's always a real small minority that causes problems for everybody else," he said. "You have to feel sorry for the decent kids who are being hurt by this."

"And the taxpayers, of course, have to pay for the damage."



Principal Dom Mauti looks at the remains of what was once a hand towel dispenser in one of the boys' lavatories.



Of three toilets present in one of the lavatories in September, only one remains.

On the ballot

Beginning this week, a new column about local millage requests to appear on upcoming election ballots will make its debut.

Called "On the ballot," it is designed to provide information directly from those proposing millage requests.

On the May 20 presidential ballot, the only local request for taxpayers and voters to consider is the proposed establishment of a fire protection special assessment district that would include all of Independence Township and the village of Clarkston and would allow up to 10 mills to be levied.

Fire department Chief Frank Ronk begins the first of a three-part series on the millage request on page 6 of The Clarkston News.

The topic this week will explain what the act is that allows voters to consider a special assessment district for fire protection.

The following two weeks, Ronk is to explain why he and the fire department support approval of the ballot request and what he believes the effects on the fire department will be if additional millage is not approved.

Police protection settled

Parades get green light

The Independence Township Board and Clarkston Village Council have settled differences over payment for police coverage.

And, according to Supervisor Whitey Tower, the parades will go on.

Village council President Fontie ApMadoc took a request to the township board last week that the village be charged no more than the 1 mill presently paid by township residents for police protection.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

"The residents of the township pay only 1 mill," Ap-

Madoc said, "so the people of the village should pay no more than that."

The township board agreed with ApMadoc and the attorney has been asked to rewrite the police coverage agreement between the village and township and update it in the process.

Supervisor Whitey Tower never took the village out of the contract for six deputies with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), he said.

Although he told the OCSD about the problem with the contract, Tower said he thought the matter could be settled when the

township and village got together.

"Their (the village's) motions to get out of (the OCSD contract) did create more problems than they thought it would," Tower said, adding that it was to the village's advantage to stay with the contract.

"We're going to have those parades, and they're going to be covered," Tower said.

Tower plans to notify the Oakland County Road Commission about the parade dates and he will also discuss police coverage of parades with the OCSD, he said.

Economy bogs mall rentals

Construction of the new Clarkston Corners shopping mall on Main Street and Church in downtown Clarkston is moving toward completion, but it may be some time before the stores open.

That's the word from Keith Hallman, who was originally put in charge of leasing out the building by Gerald Anderson of Gerald Anderson and Associates, principal owner of

the building.

"Last December we had four different people in the process of leasing, but they all fell through," Hallman said. "As of last week, not a single store had been leased out."

"Workers were busy finishing up the plasterboard last week and could probably have the building ready for occupancy within a month, Hallman added.

"We're having problems leasing, and it's linked to the economy," he said.

"We're dealing with a very tight money market, and people don't want to borrow with interest rates as high as they are."

Hallman said he and Anderson plan on meeting in the near future to discuss the future of the project and whether or not Hallman would continue in his role of leasing agent.

One and-a two, and-a three

Leonard Bernstein, step aside. Now all those who have dreamed of waving the wand in front of a band have a chance to do just that.

During the 20-hour Band-A-Thon scheduled Friday, April 25 through Saturday, April 26, community members may take a turn leading the Clarkston High School Symphonic Band or Jazz Ensemble from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday or from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The cost for making those dreams a reality is \$25 and participants may conduct the band as long as they wish, said Clifford Chapman, band director.

"I certainly don't want to wave the stick for 20 hours," he

joked. "That's one way to find relief."

Those interested in leading the band may contact Chapman at CHS by calling 625-0900 or during the evening at 681-8193.

"Or just come by and take your turn," said Chapman.

The Band-A-Thon that is to stretch throughout the night is a fund-raising effort by the 80 band members who are working to raise some of the \$12,000 needed for the trip to the Festival of Nations in Washington, D.C. planned in May.

Community members who would like to join in with the band by playing a musical instrument are also welcome during the same hours.

There is no charge for playing

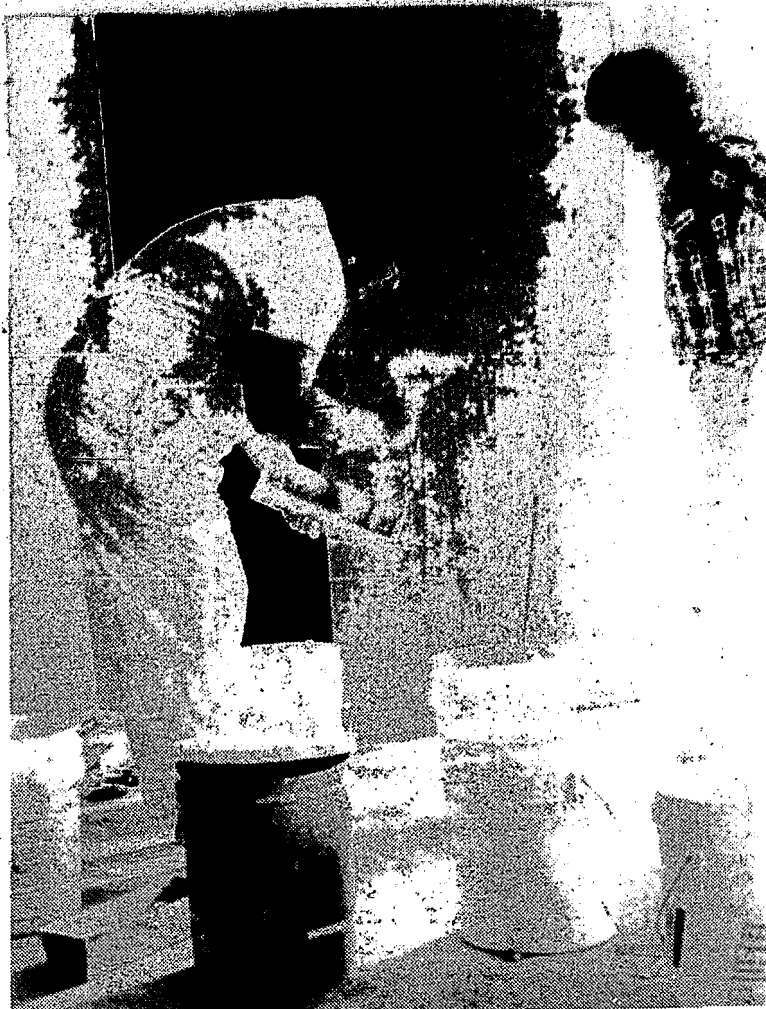
along, but donations will be accepted.

The Band-A-Thon, for which band members gathered pledges for each hour of music they will play, is to be held at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.


Clarkston Band Boosters have assisted in the fund-raising efforts and about \$9,000 has been raised thus far.

The next event planned is Band Day on Saturday, May 17.

A pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street, Clarkston, begins the day with a parade at 11 a.m., and a concert at 1 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Street, where good for lunch will be sold.



Work was continuing on the Clarkston Corners' interior last week. Here, workmen Bob Almas [left] and Ed Almas mix joint compound at the end of their day for use next time.



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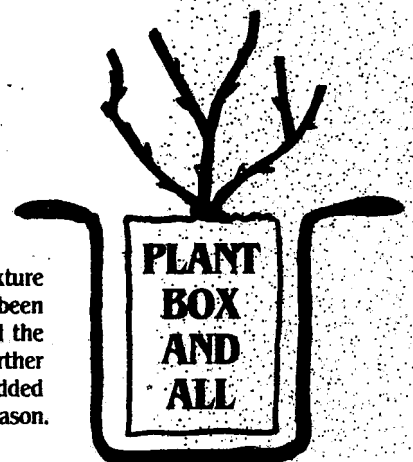
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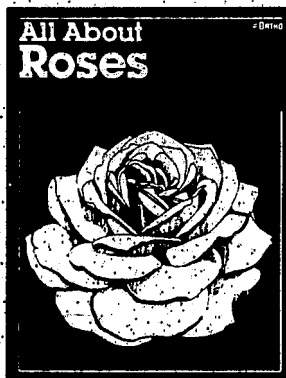
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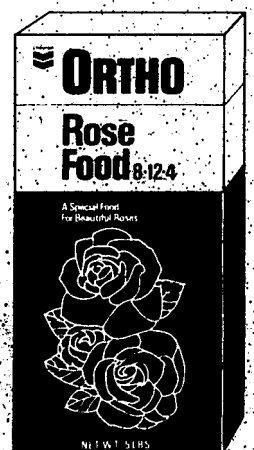
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CLARKSTON

They've learned to cope

by Kathy Greenfield



The day was touched by sunshine and the welcome warmth of springtime.

Through the doors at the side of Waterford Mott High School, my search for the young mothers' program began.

It didn't take long. When three pregnant teenagers walked by, I followed.

We walked down the corridor between the gymnasium and the food service kitchen and arrived at their classroom.

There were sewing machines, stoves and ovens, cribs in the corner and homemade mobiles

hanging gaily from the ceiling.

One was made of colorful paper straws, one from construction paper cutouts and one featured men and women working in jobs that fight sexual stereotyping.

The girls in the class, their teacher, school social worker, nurse and I had lunch together.

It was a cheerful gathering of women and girls—we talked about the food, warm weather and babies.

When I was introduced, each student, in turn, told me her name and when her baby was

due.

After lunch, the girls resumed their classroom duties and I talked with some of them on an individual basis.

I came away admiring their courage and ability to handle a situation that must have crushed dreams.

Now, rather than thinking about choosing a job some day, thinking about a career choice or planning a future that would begin a few years down the road, the girls were coping with the reality of a child.

For the most of them, it was

their responsibility to plan an income, get a car and be sure their child would be cared for while they were going to school and to work.

Two things stand out in my mind.

First of all, the girls were lucky to have a classroom situation where they had instant access to a social worker, a nurse, a teacher and others near their own age to share and discuss their future and to plan a new set of goals.

Secondly, after talking with Clarkston schools social worker

James Butzine, I keep remembering his thoughts on trying to provide the same sort of atmosphere and thought processes before pregnant girls are forced to deal with immediate changes.

"I've always felt there's not enough family kinds of courses in the school—not sex education, but family kinds of things," he said.

"There's something educationally that might be done to reach these kids.

"It can't be overlooked."

On the ballot

What is Act 134 of State Public Act of 1970?

By Frank Ronk
Independence Fire Chief

It is a State of Michigan Public Act to provide funding for fire services within communities that have no other means of funding fire services than voted millage.

That is the case in Independence Township.

Independence Township has funded its fire department with voted millage since 1949.

Adoption of Act 134 would create a special assessment district for the purpose of providing fire service to the 36 square miles contained within Independence Township.

The creation of the special assessment district for Independence Township would limit appropriation of funds in an amount which in a one-year period would not exceed 10 mills of the assessed valuation of the area in the township.

The request will be for 1 mill additional if at the May 20 election the voters create, by a majority vote, a special assessment district of Independence Township.

At the time of the creation of the special assessment district the entire 3 mills levied for fire service would be levied within the Act 134 requirements.

The fire department, in proposing the adoption of Act 134 of Public Acts of 1970 is concerned with the possible adoption of constitutional limitations, proposals by state referendums, that might be imposed on this area without the residents of this community voting in favor of the proposal.

This would reduce fire services within Independence Township drastically.

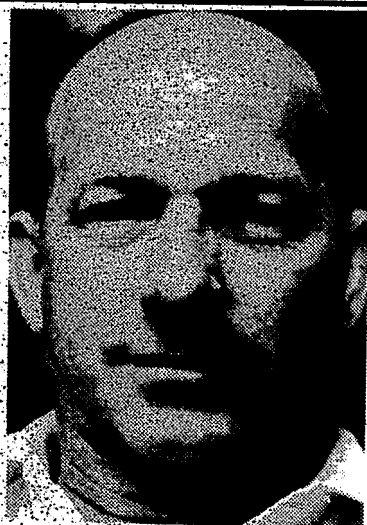
Past millage proposals for fire protection have shown the desire of the township residents to provide needed funding for all

Here's wording of ballot proposal Ronk favors

"Shall the Township of Independence (Village of Clarkston) acting under Act 134 of the Public Acts of 1970 create a special assessment district of the entire Township for the purpose of providing fire protection?"

"Such special assessment shall be levied annually as determined by the Township Board and shall be in excess of any constitutional limitation. If and when levied, such special assessment will be in place of and instead of the present fire protection millage.

"Said millage, if levied, shall be to a maximum of 10 mills."



aspects of the local fire service.

We hope and believe that the taxpayers of Independence Township will always trust the requests and dedication of both the volunteer and career firefighters that provide fire service to our community.

We feel this proposal will provide for continued effective fire service for our township in the best way that has been proposed so far by anyone, as the population grows and more emergencies present themselves for immediate attention.

Please keep in mind as you

vote for Act 134 on May 20 that the firefighters that have proposed this act are also taxpayers like yourself, except they have extended their ability to contribute to our community with the giving of their time and ability by serving as fire people for the good of all of the township.



Jim's jottings

Smooth Bill

by Jim Sherman

It'll be interesting to see how Governor Milliken words his supporting Gov. Reagan as the GOP's choice for the presidency. But, smooth Gov. Bill will find a way.

Like maybe... "Governor Reagan has the basic concepts that lend themselves to the kinds of things we have supported, and believe are for the good of the people and the party. We still have some differences of agreement, but on the whole I feel comfortable in being able to support him for the highest office in the land."

Maybe it won't be interesting.

Just love this one. "There is no education in the second kick of a mule."

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is a funny show, in a raucous sort of way. My 25-year-old son told me to not go. "It's too racy for you, Dad," he commented.

He also questions the live-in arrangement Snow White had with the seven little guys.

The show at the Fisher was "racy." It was also chuck full of words that would make a deer hunter blush... at least in our camp.

As a society we've come a long way down the trail of decency since the show "Hair" opened in New York 20 years ago. The permissiveness we are accused of in the 60's and 70's extends in all directions.

Some will say we've been dragged down with it, and with justification. The word in the title of the hit show mentioned above has never before come out in anything I've written for publication.

Now we hesitate to use it again.

One thought was recalled as we listened to the Texas lingo at the

show. The thought was first pointed out connected to white's imitation of blacks.

Black's never seem to copy whites, always the reverse. There's hand shakes, clenched fists raised high for power, slapping of hands, sentence structures and phrases like "Say what?"

When a mid-westerner goes to Texas, I swear his dialect changes before his bags are unpacked.

And on the show's star, Alexis Smith... she was a pin-up gal in our landing craft during WWII. She still could be.

Is there a doctor in the house?

Their family boasts of having not one but two

By Martha Trumper

It's rare when a family can boast of having a doctor waiting in the wings to graduate from med-school. It's even rarer when they can boast of two.

The Louis Lessard family of Havelock Road, Independence Township, has this opportunity, because two of the Lessards' children are slated to become doctors.

Louis, 27, is to graduate from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo., this May. His brother, Joe, one year younger, is scheduled to graduate from the same school in May of 1991.

While Joe is in Kansas City at school, Louis has come home to work his externship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. With him are his wife, Alicia, 26, and their 14-month-old daughter, Adrienne.

"It's nice to be home again," Louis said. "When you're away at school you miss your family a lot. I missed the area, and after graduation, Alicia and I hope to live in Pontiac."

Both Lessard brothers grew up just outside of Clarkston, attended Clarkston High School and were athletes on the Clarkston wrestling team.

"Wrestling taught me not to be afraid to do things, to take a chance," Louis said. "I learned that if you're not afraid to lose, you're not afraid to try."

"I learned that size didn't matter, and that smaller people can do the same thing with that sport as larger people. This gave me confidence," he said.

Sports were not the only thing Louis thought about during his high school days.

"As far back as I can remem-

ber wanting to be something, I wanted to be a doctor. I guess that was when I was in high school," Louis said.

Everybody has someone to aspire to. Louis has two local doctors he especially admires.

"Dr. Alfred Hamilton influenced me with my decision to become a doctor," he said. "So did Dr. Ronald LePere. Hamilton was a good role model. I saw what the two of them did in this community and I wanted to be a part of it."

"He was an active member of the community, not just a doctor," Louis said. "He was down to earth—one of the good people."

Following his externship, a job senior students are required to work, Louis will return to graduate in May, and then come back home to work a year-long internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Louis said during the internship he will be a doctor, with a temporary license to practice, and have more responsibility than he has now, but life won't change too dramatically.

"Now I am working in the emergency room under the supervision of licensed physicians. I learn from their knowledge, skills and experience, and determine myself what I feel qualified to handle," he said.

When Louis entered med-school he said he didn't know what type of demands would be placed on him. He said the pressures were always there, and the demands were strong.

"I don't know what motivated me to make it," he said. "You just live your life from one day to the next and remember that the knowledge you're learning will one day affect someone's well-



Adrienne is all fired up at the prospect of her dad's graduation from med-school. The whole family Alicia (left), Adrienne and Louis Lessard are staying in Independence Township until graduation in May.

being, and you're going to have to answer to their need."

"It really comes down to a labor of conscience," Louis said. One day, he said he gave up.

"I didn't think I had good enough brains or grades to be a doctor," he said. "I came home and my dad said Dr. Hamilton wanted to see me. The doctor said he didn't want me to do something I didn't want to do, but that I could do it if I wanted to do it."

Louis returned to school. "Being a doctor is not something that is my accomplish-

ment. The pride and accomplishment go to the people around me. They have done things to motivate me. They had the faith that I could and would make it, and reminded me when I ran out of motivation," Louis said.

Louis married Alicia in his second year of school, and the going has been tough.

"Alicia's lifestyle has been one most people wouldn't want," he said. "She has taken care of the household, the family, just everything. We have survived on very little the last few years."

Both brothers received scholarships from the armed forces to pay for their medical education. Louis will leave for the Navy following his internship at the hospital. He owes the Navy four years, one year for every year they put him through school. Joe will owe the same to the Army.

Louis said he and Joe decided independently of each other to study medicine.

"We tease each other about coming back here and going into practice together after he graduates," Louis laughed. "Well, who knows?"

'If it Fitz. . .'

'Substantial' minimized

by Jim Fitzgerald



Lord only knows how many times I've been warned. I'm always hearing spooky voices saying federal law requires "a substantial penalty" for those who do the dirty deed. But last week I did it anyway. Taking my life in my hands, I went into First Federal Savings and asked for early withdrawal of my money.

Over a year ago, I deposited \$1,500 with First Fedral. At the time, I thought it would be nice if First Federal would pay me nine percent interest for the use of my money. This seemed fair, as First Federal would collect at least 15 percent interest when it loaned my money to someone else. But I couldn't get nine percent, because I was depositing less than \$10,000.

Financial institutions have a tradition which says large depositors must receive more for their money than small depositors. This fine old tradition is never violated because such a violation would be inconvenient for the many bank executives who have had the motto describing that tradition permanently engraved in granite over their en-

trances, or under their shirts. You may have heard this motto. Translated from the Greek, it is: "Them That Has, Gets."

However, a nice man at First Federal did say he would pay eight percent for my \$1,500, instead of the more traditional five percent, if I would agree to give up all claim to my money for four years. He said it would be permissible for me to think about my money every time I passed a First Federal office, but if I went inside and tried to get any of it, I would face a "substantial penalty." He never said what that penalty would be, and I didn't ask for fear he would suspect I intended to bother him before my four years were up. If I aroused his suspicions, he might never accept my money.

I agreed to the eight percent deal because I was sure I would have no use for the \$1,500 for four years. After all, what can you buy with \$1,500 these days? I already had all the shoelaces I needed.

But a year later, many financial institutions no longer require a minimum

deposit of \$10,000 to earn a higher rate of interest. At First Federal, I could get 12 percent by depositing \$1,500 for only 30 months. Except my \$1,500 was tied up at eight percent for three more years. It was enough to make a frustrated depositor gnaw on a granite motto.

Naturally, I wanted to switch my money into a 12 percent account. But that would mean suffering a penalty for early withdrawal. Would the four percent gain in interest be worth my punishment? Probably not, otherwise First Federal would have notified me. That would be the friendly thing to do, and anyone who listens to bankers' advertising knows how friendly they are.

But there was no word from my friendly financial advisers at First Federal about whether or not I could earn more interest without going to the electric chair. It took me a couple of weeks to get up nerve enough to enter First Federal to find out for myself. I knew I had no business getting that near to my \$1,500 before 1983, but I

didn't know what else to do.

When I told a young woman what I wanted, I expected her to assign me to a dungeon where I would be met by the vice-president in charge of garroting. But she didn't do anything more threatening than leave her desk several times to consult with fellow employees. I think I noticed several of them looking at me while she whispered in their ears, but I could have been imagining it. Finally, she said my penalty for early withdrawal would be \$52.

That was all. I didn't even have to grovel. My profit from switching accounts will be more than \$52 in just the first year, and the \$52 is tax deductible. Thanks to such a lenient penalty, at the end of three years, if the rate of inflation doesn't go crazy, the increased interest payments will have swollen my savings to the point where it will not mean my financial ruin if I break only one shoelace, but not two.

The moral is that a bank's bark might be more substantial than its penalty, but not friendlier. Also, Onward and Upward.

Independence board cool to fire millage quest

Support was scarce at last week's Independence Township Board meeting for the fire protection millage request that is to appear on the May 20 presidential primary election ballot.

In an informal polling of the board, only Trustee Michael Thayer said he supported the request for a special assessment district that would include the entire township and village and ask for up to 10 mills each year for fire protection.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said he was disappointed at the board's response.

"If they were opposed to it, they should have at least had the decency to work with (me) to change the proposal to 1 mill, which they would support," Ronk said.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Ronk supports the special assessment district for fire protection that falls under Act 134 of State Public Acts of 1970, because millage would be protected from the effects of Headlee, Tisch and any other tax-cutting proposals, he said.

If the people vote for millage for fire protection, Ronk said he doesn't believe they want it rolled back or cut later when changes are made in tax collections procedures, because such cuts reduce the amount of fire protection possible.

Fear that the entire 10 mills would be levied is unfounded, he added, and the fire department now only wants to increase its millage by 1 mill to make the total 3 mills.

The special assessment district act, however, requires that the "up to 10 mills" amount be included in the proposal.

"We're trying to fund what we need," Ronk said. "The 10 mills was put in there for establishing new departments. That's \$2.5 million—there's no way anybody in this department would be dumb enough to spend 10 mills."

Arguments that newly elected township board members could allocate high millages for fire protection are also unfounded, Ronk believes.

The amount to be levied must be figured each year during a public hearing, he said.

Elected officials would answer

to the voters for any decision they made regarding the fire millage, he said.

"I feel the next guy that sits in here (as fire chief) is going to be every bit as honest as I try to be," he added.

Supervisor Whitey Tower said he's uncertain about how the

millage request will turn out at the polls.

"I don't have too much hang up with it," he said. "I think we'd be well better with a 1 mill request. The public's the one that's going to have to decide on it."

Although the majority of the

board expressed displeasure with the "up to 10 mills" portion of the fire protection request, Tower said he does not agree.

"I don't have some of the fear of the other ones who say, 'Yes, you might assess the 10 mills,'" Tower said. "I trust myself and the rest of the board."

Dump trash here

Any person living outside of Pontiac can use the city's sanitary landfill for a fee, according to a spokesperson for the facility.

Cost of dumping will be 10 cents for every 100 pounds of refuse plus 10 cents a pound for the gross weight of the vehicle.

The landfill, located at 575 Collier Road, Pontiac, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The landfill will not accept any demolition materials, broken concrete, in mixed loads, tree stumps, automobiles or large automobile parts, dead animals or excrement, radioactive, highly flammable, acid, caustic or explosive materials.

Auto tires may be disposed of in a separate area of the dump.

For more information call 857-7968.

The Oakland County Road Commission does not provide a refuse service, but they will remove large objects which block the road and cause hazardous driving conditions.

If such a situation arises, call Fred Rudd, Coordinator of the Department of Citizens Services, at the Oakland County Road Commission, 858-4804.

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Free films, babysitting

Family life series carries universal message

There is always some remark. "I don't need that." "I had it all in college." "My family is all fine."

Carolyn Place is referring to a series of family life seminars in film, which she said everyone should see.

"This movie is not for parents who have trouble with kids, it is for dealing with people everywhere," said the Clarkston school board member, teacher and Independence Township

resident.

The films are a series of family life seminars featuring James Dobson, PH.D., an author, clinical professor, psychologist, husband and father.

The series entitled "Focus on the Family" will run April 29 to May 2 at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

It deals with Dobson's relationship with his mother, wife and children, according to

Place, but the message is universal.

"These films are truly a marvel," she said. "He involves the audience through the use of stories. You can tell he is affecting people in the audience because of the expressions on their faces."

The films, Place said, cause a person to become introspective, and the viewer can't get up and walk away without thinking about what they've seen.

It deals with parents, their relationships with their children, and relationships with their own parents according to Place.

"The film is about interaction," she said.

"One thesis is that it doesn't matter who you are or what you have acquired materially in life, but that if in the end your family is with you, because they want to be with you, that they feel the positive loving effects from you in their lives, then that is what counts," she said.

The film series is free, and tickets are available by calling 625-9229, 623-1224 or 625-1594.

Free babysitting will be available and coffee will be served.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

The film series is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday: "The Strong Willed Child" and "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit."

Wednesday: "Christian

Fathering."

Thursday: "Preparing for Adolescence."

Friday: "What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew About Women."

All films begin at 7:30 p.m.

Independent view

Here's relief for itchy green thumbs.

Perk up your yard with red and pink geraniums and help the Clarkston Jaycees raise money for community projects at the same time while soothing the spring time malady.

The Jaycees have 400 of the flowers on order with delivery planned Friday, May 9, just in time for Mother's Day.

Price is \$1.75 each and arrangements may be made to have them brought to your home.

Call Bruce Shull at 625-3250 to place your order.

Frequently those deserving community recognition don't receive it.

If you know of someone special, now's your chance to include their name in the list of nominees for the 1980 Citizenship Awards sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees, Michigan Week Committee and North Oakland Civitans.

The second annual dinner and award ceremony is planned Friday, May 23, at Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Nominations may be made for Outstanding Government Official, Outstanding Clarkston Educator, Outstanding Young Citizen (18 or younger), "Super Person" Award, Outstanding Contributor to the Creative Arts, Outstanding Volunteer and Distinguished Service Awards (individual, group or project).

The forms are available at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, or call 625-3250.

All nomination forms must be returned by Thursday, May 1.

If you can't find time to take the Michigan Architecture class at Oakland University, relax.

Next winter, the University is going to bring the class to you.

According to Dr. John Cameron, Chairman of the university's art and art history department, during the winter of 1981 the class on architecture will be held at the Clarkston Village Hall.

It will be a four credit class, held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

"We welcome the opportunities like this to bring the course to the people. I know many of the village residents are planning to take the class. Some of them live in marvelous homes, so this way the lab will be provided by the students," Cameron said.

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APRIL 9-MAY 3

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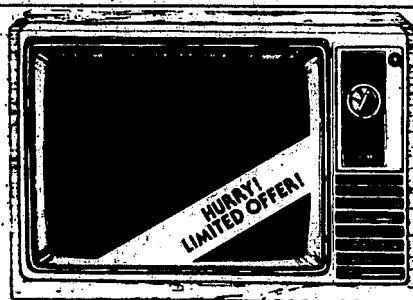
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Come in for more details. We're at 7199 Ortonville Road. Two blocks south of the Ortonville exit of I-75. Be sure to come by through the Bluegrass Road entry.

Just make your deposit and watch your interest the same night.

Deposit	Rate	Term (Mo.)	You Receive
\$2,500	6.5%	36	COLOR TV PLUS CASH
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5,000	6.0%	18	COLOR TV PLUS CASH
7,000	6.0%	12	COLOR TV PLUS CASH
10,000	*	6	COLOR TV PLUS CASH

*Varies weekly.

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Neighborhood Interest is the way we serve you in Clarkston.



The room was filled with medal winners and their classmates. Here Jessica Fedewa (left), a fourth grader, shows her prize to classmate Maggie Barnard. The girls were among over 300 participants in the

March of Dimes fund raiser that made their school tops in Oakland County for collecting over \$3,600.

North Sashabaw's tops in Reading Olympics

By Kathy Greenfield

Raising money for the March of Dimes attracted readers galore at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

The kids read some 4,600 books and raised over \$3,600 for the charity during the Reading Olympics program.

The youngsters gathered pledges for each book they would read during March and collected the money at the month's end.

"It's the most (money) any school has made in Oakland County in the (two-year) history of the program," said Jenny Yelton, youth coordinator with the March of Dimes Oakland County chapter.

"They did a really good job," she said. "I'm very excited."

About 157 youngsters read 20 or more books to earn the gold

medals, she said, and what impressed her most was 75 percent of the kids participated in the fund-raising effort.

"It's phenomenal, because it's usually only one-fourth or one-half of the kids in the school who participate on the average," she said.

The school decided to participate in the program because of the educational pluses, said Faye Haven, reading support teacher.

"They were rewarded by how many books they read, not by how much money they made," she said.

And the results were kids talking about books they read and sharing books as well as positive feelings about reading.

Thursday and Friday, over 300 pupils lined up and received their rewards.

Those who read four to nine

books won a bronze medal, 10 to 19 books a silver medal and 20 or more books a gold medal.

The medals were strung on bright red, white and blue rib-

bon. Most kids popped them over their heads to wear like a necklace and looked plain proud.

All participating pupils also

received "Order of the Olympic Owl" certificates.

Top reader at the school was sixth grader Roberta Paul who read 45 books during March.



The medals make a glittery stack.



Derek Black, a fourth grader, smiles with pleasure at winning a medal and certificate.



As another pupil looks on, Kim Matthews takes time to give her medal close-up inspection.



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The adrenalin was flowing when Troop 242, Independence Township, rah-rahed themselves into the sporting spirit during the opening parade ceremonies. With

banner held high, the troop was unified in their commitment to win.

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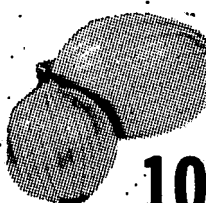
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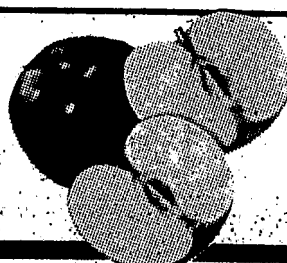
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Enthusiastic troops



Members of Troop 187, Independence Township warm-up for the coming events. The Robins were cheered into competition by troop leader and co-leader, Carol Eberhardt and Linda Birch.



Potato sack racing is tough enough without aggravations added to it. Wendy Law's jumping is hindered only by the sliding sack she keeps hiking up around her waist.



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APRIL 9 - MAY 3



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Spring sports schedules

CLARKSTON VARSITY BASEBALL 1980

Thurs.	April 17	Grand Blanc	Away	4:00
Sat.	April 19	Birmingham Groves	Home	11:00
		Clarkston		
		Birmingham Groves		
		Livonia Stevenson		1:00
		Livonia Stevenson		
		Clarkston		3:00
Mon.	April 21	Lakeland	Home	4:00
Wed.	April 23	Lahser	Home	4:00
Fri.	April 25	Brandon (DH)	Away	3:00
Mon.	April 28	Andover	Away	4:00
Wed.	April 30	Kettering	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 2	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sat.	May 3	Dondero-Clarkston	Home	11:00
		Kimball-Kettering		11:00
		Kimball-Clarkston		1:00
		Dondero-Kettering		1:00
Mon.	May 5	Milford	Away	4:00
Tues.	May 6	Township	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 7	Rochester	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Andover	Home	4:00
		Mott	Home	6:00
Mon.	May 12	Kettering	Home	4:00
		Pontiac Northern	Home	6:00
Wed.	May 14	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 16	Milford	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 19	Rochester	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 21	Walled Lake Central	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 23	Pre-District		
Fri.	May 30	District		
Sat.	May 31	District		

Coach: Roy Warner

1980 BOYSTENNIS Clarkston Senior High

Mon.	Apr. 21	Pontiac Northern	Home	4:00
Tue.	Apr. 22	Lakeland	Home	4:00
Sat.	Apr. 26	Davison	Away	
Mon.	Apr. 28	Andover	Away	4:00
Tue.	Apr. 29	Township	Away	4:00
Wed.	Apr. 30	Kettering	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 1	W. Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sat.	May 3	Lake Orion Inv.	Away	9:00am
Mon.	May 5	Milford	Away	4:00
Tue.	May 6	Mott	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 7	Rochester	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Andover	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 12	Kettering	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 14	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 16	Milford	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 19	Rochester	Away	4:00

Coach: Dick Swartout

CLARKSTON VARSITY SOFTBALL 1980

Tues.	April 15	Flint Carmen	Away	4:00
Thurs.	April 17	Grand Blanc	Home	4:00
Mon.	April 21	Lakeland	Home	4:00
Wed.	April 23	Lahser	Home	4:00
Fri.	April 25	Rochester Adams		
		(DH)	Home	3:30
Mon.	April 28	Andover	Away	4:00
Wed.	April 30	Kettering	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 2	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Mon.	May 5	Milford	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 7	Rochester	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Andover	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 12	Kettering	Home	4:00
		Pontiac Northern	Home	6:00
Wed.	May 14	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 16	Milford	Home	8:00
Mon.	May 19	Rochester	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 21	Walled Lake Central	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 23	Pre-District		
Tues.	May 27	Birmingham Groves	Home	8:00
Thurs.	May 29	Mott	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 30	District		
Sat.	May 31	District		

Coach: Kathy Mahrie

CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 1980

Thurs.	April 17	Grand Blanc	Home	4:00
Sat.	April 19	Birmingham Groves	Away	11:00
Mon.	April 21	Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed.	April 23	Lahser	Away	4:00
Fri.	April 25	Brandon (DH)	Home	3:00
Mon.	April 28	Andover	Home	4:00
Wed.	April 30	Kettering	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 2	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Sat.	May 3	R. O. Kimball (DH)	Away	12:00
Mon.	May 5	Milford	Home	4:00
Tues.	May 6	Township	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 7	Rochester	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Andover	Away	4:00
Mon.	May 12	Kettering	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 14	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 16	Milford	Away	4:00
Mon.	May 19	Rochester	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 21	Walled Lake Central	Away	4:00

Coach: Kurt Richardson

1980 BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK Clarkston Senior High

Wed.	Mar. 26	Rochester Adams	Away	
Sat.	Mar. 29	Huron Relay (B)	Away	12:00
Wed.	Apr. 2	Detroit Catho. Cent. (B)	Home	2:30
Thu.	Apr. 3	Pontiac Catho. (G)	Home	4:00
Tue.	Apr. 15	Andover (B & G)	Away	
Thu.	Apr. 17	Lake Orion (B & G)	Home	4:00
Tue.	Apr. 22	West Bloomfield (B & G)	Home	4:00
Thu.	Apr. 24	Grand Blanc (G)	Away	4:00
Sat.	Apr. 26	W. Bloomfield Inv. (B)	Away	
Tue.	Apr. 29	Milford (B & G)	Home	4:00
Sat.	May 3	Lake Orion Inv. (B)	Away	11:00am
Sat.	May 3	W. Bloomfield Inv. (G)	Away	
Tue.	May 6	Rochester (B & G)	Home	4:00
Thu.	May 8	Brandon (G)	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Livonia Stevenson (A)	Away	5:00
Tue.	May 13	Kettering (B & G)	Away	
Fri.	May 16	Regionals (B & G)		
Sat.	May 17	Regionals (B & G)		
Tue.	May 20	GOAL League Meet (B & G)		
Thu.	May 22	Oakland County (G)		
Fri.	May 23	Oakland County (B)		

Boys Coach: Walt Wyniemo, Mike Kaul
Girls Coach: Gordie Richardson

CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL 1980

Tues.	April 15	Flint Carmen	Home	4:00
Thurs.	April 17	Grand Blanc	Away	4:00
Mon.	April 21	Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed.	April 23	Lahser	Away	4:00
Fri.	April 25	Rochester Adams	Away	3:30
Mon.	April 28	Andover	Home	4:00
Wed.	April 30	Kettering	Home	4:00
Fri.	May 2	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 5	Milford	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 7	Rochester	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 9	Andover	Away	4:00
Mon.	May 12	Kettering	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 14	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Fri.	May 16	Milford	Away	4:00
Mon.	May 19	Rochester	Home	4:00
Wed.	May 21	Walled Lake Central	Away	4:00
Thurs.	May 29	Mott	Away	4:00

Coach: Garla Teare

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Sports

Tennis team faces uphill fight

**Young players, first-year coach
up against tough GOAL competition**

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School boys' tennis coach Dick Swartout surveys his 1980 roster and sees talent and potential—but very lit-

tle experience.

"We've only got five seniors (on a 13-man roster), and four of our singles players are sophomores," Swartout says. Combine that fact with the

traditionally strong competition in the Greater Oakland Activities League, and some restrained optimism from the Clarkston coach is the result.

"I don't see us winning a GOAL championship, although I do think we have the ability to be strong," Swartout says. "It's unrealistic to expect sophomores to play as well as some of the seniors they'll be going up against."

"Andover and West Bloomfield are always extremely tough, and Rochester usually is also. It's not an easy league."

Seniors on this year's squad are Clark Maxam, Bill Cattin, Tom Beattie, Steve Rollman and Scott Saltmarsh; juniors are Brian Ladd, Fred Roeser, Joey Hoopfer, Dave Mallett and Bob Cattin; and sophomores are Brant Volberding, John Wiedemann and John Sorscher.

Maxam, the Wolves' number one singles player and the team captain, will be a major factor in the team's success this season, according to Swartout.

"I expect Maxam to do very well and to lead the team by example," he says. "Our number two singles player will be Volberding, and while he's only a sophomore, he's very strong."

Beattie and Bill Cattin will be the Wolves' number one doubles team. "This is the third year they've played together," Swartout notes. "They've got the experience, and should do very well."

Swartout, who teaches English at Sashabaw Junior High, is starting his first season as high school tennis coach. Previously, he was a tennis instructor for the Independence Parks and Recreation programs.

"I'm really enjoying working with the high school players," says the coach. "And this is a super group of guys—they all work hard all of the time."

Clarkston will begin their quest to improve on last year's 6-7 record this week with matches against Pontiac Northern, Lakeland and Davison.

The results should give the first-year coach and his team a pretty good idea of where they stand, says Swartout.

"We've been able to practice the last four weeks indoors, thanks to a lot of cooperation from Deer Lake Racquet Club—especially Chris Pedano and Jacqui Milzow," he says.

"Maybe that will give us a little bit of a head start on everybody else."

The point after

by Al Zawacky



I think I've finally figured it out...

Detroit makes automobiles. Grand Rapids makes furniture. Jackson makes license plates.

And Clarkston makes athletes.

No kidding. Consider Dan Fife, Cindy Booker, Steve Howe and Tim McCormick.

Just to refresh your memory, Dan Fife starred in basketball and baseball at the University of Michigan and pitched for the Minnesota Twins before arm problems forced him out of pro ball.

Cindy Booker is a professional golfer now playing in the Women's PGA tour.

Steve Howe is currently using his considerable talents on the pitching mound to the benefit of Manager Tommy Lasorda and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And Tim McCormick, as if you have to be told, attracted national attention this past winter as one of the best prep basketball players in the nation.

Next season, he'll be playing at the big Maize and Blue in Ann Arbor under the tutelage of a delighted coach Bill Frieder.

All are, or will be, Clarkston High School graduates—Fife in '67, Booker in '75, Howe in '76 and McCormick in '80.

Two athletes currently playing professionally, one having done so in the past and another with a good shot of doing it in the future—all from this unassuming little community called Clarkston—struck me as more than just a coincidence.

I asked Clarkston High School Athletic Director Paul Tungate if he had any explanation.

Tungate seemed stumped.

"That's a very hard question to answer," he said, following a long pause. "Maybe one factor is our community being so athletically minded. The people are tremendously supportive of success, and it seems to encourage the kids to achieve."

Indeed, I hadn't been on the job in Clarkston more than a few days when somebody counseled me about the local fans.

Look out, I was warned. These Clarkston people make Comiskey Park's "Disco Demolition Night" look like a ladies' garden party.

Then came the story about some sports writer who dared to write a column several years back criticizing the Clarkston fans. Seems to this day he doesn't dare set foot in these parts—somewhere in the village, there's a tall tree and a rope waiting to welcome him.

Good Lord, I thought. What had I gotten myself into?

AS IT TURNS OUT, I've learned these past seven months that fans here are in fact tremendously supportive and occasionally critical—but hardly the maniacs that some had led me to believe they were.

I'd imagine that has to make a difference to the athletes—although there's no substitute for talent, of course. In my old stomping grounds in Sterling Heights, apathy reigned—and I can't think of anyone who went on to play in the pros.

Check that—Dan Jilek, who graduated from Sterling Heights Stevenson in 1972, played for the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

Other than that, nobody of note has come out of old SHS, which makes me especially appreciative of the community pride that Clarkstonites must feel for all their successful athletes.

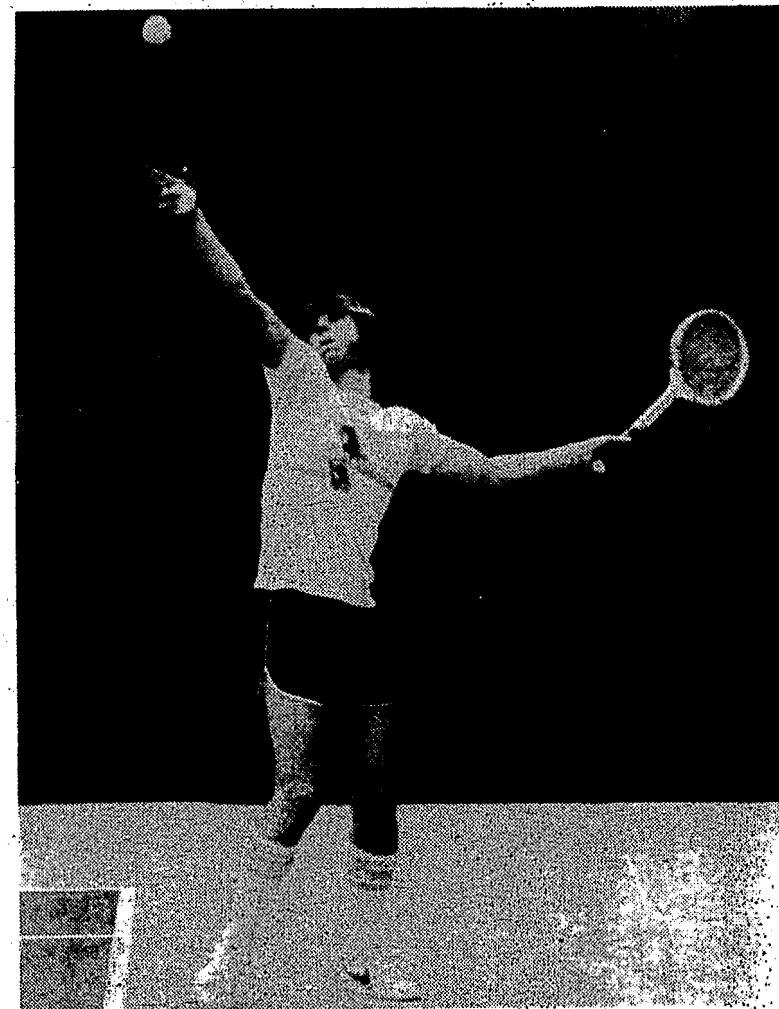
But when I made that point about my old alma mater to Tungate, the Clarkston AD demurred.

"They produced Al Zawacky," he joked.

Hmmmm. Did I say nobody of note? I rest my case.



Brian Ladd smashes a return during a doubles match at a recent CHS practice.



Fred Roeser sends the ball netward during a workout at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Coach Dick Swartout says he hopes the early start provided by practicing indoors will give his team a bit of a jump at the start of the season.

Girls open season with forfeit victory

By Al Zawacky

The Grand Blanc Bobcats fell short of defeating the Clarkston High School varsity softball team by five runs Thursday afternoon.

Make that five runs and one player.

With Clarkston coming to bat in the bottom of the sixth, the Bobcats found themselves in a curious dilemma: an injury rendered one of their nine active players unable to play, but the Grand Blanc coach found herself with no legal replacement.

"They had already used all of their players to that point," explained Clarkston coach Kathy Mahrle. "So she couldn't legally substitute with somebody that had already played, and the rules say you've got to finish the game with nine players."

The Bobcats decided to forfeit the contest, a decision that left Mahrle a little mystified.

"Personally, I would have told the injured girl to just go out in the outfield and do nothing—sit down, if she had to," Mahrle said. "But I guess they figured they didn't have much of a chance to win, anyway."

When the Bobcats decided to call it quits, the Wolves led 9-5 on the basis of some strong pitching by ace Kelly Mason and some timely hitting by Linda Foster.

"Kelly pitched extremely well," Mahrle said. "She struck out nine and gave up just three hits."

Foster collected three RBIs, including the winner, while teammate Lee Vedder also had a

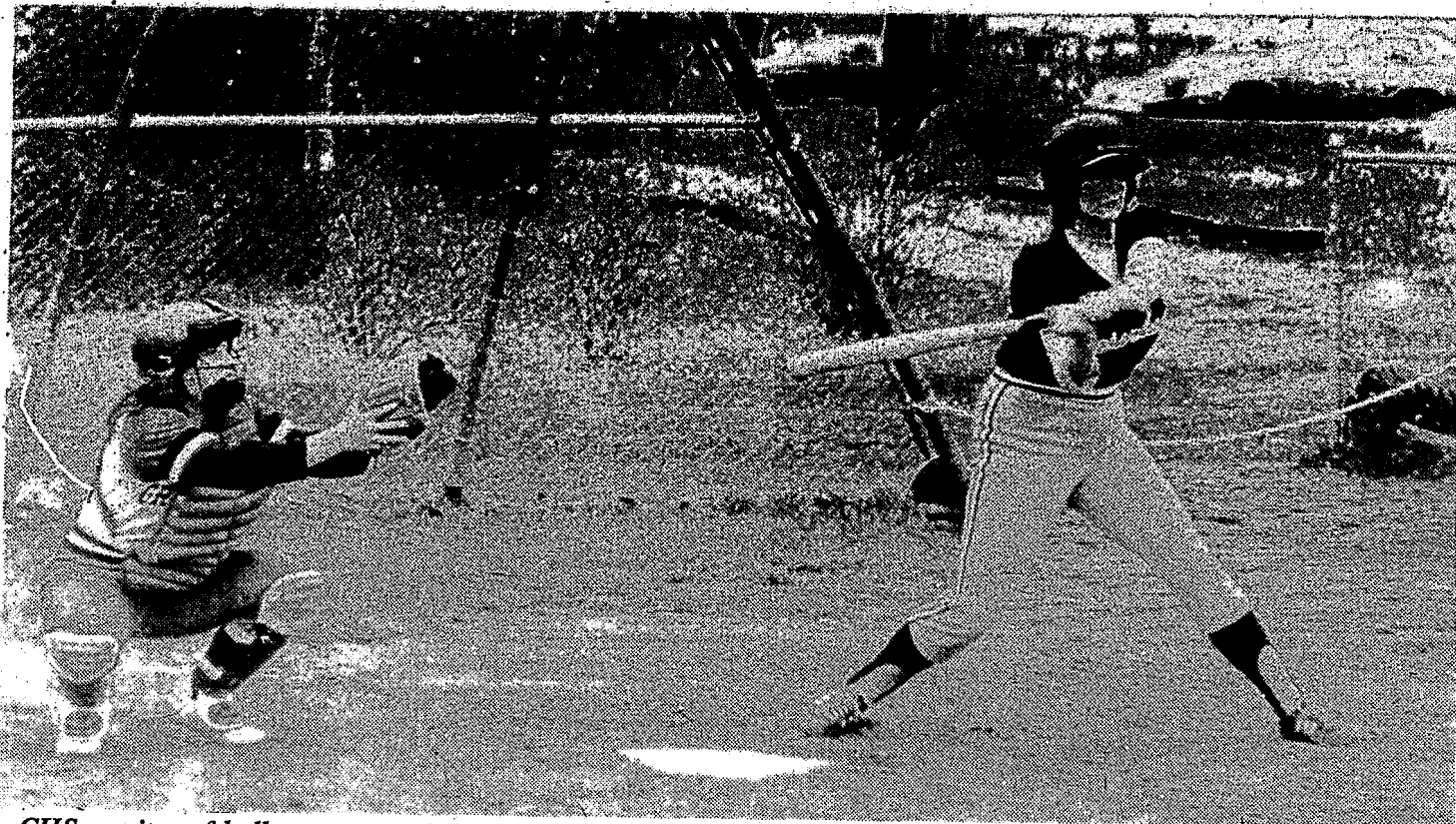
good day at the plate, going two for four.

"I was really pleased with our play," Mahrle said. "We don't have a great deal of experience, and the weather has kept us

from battling against the live arms outside."

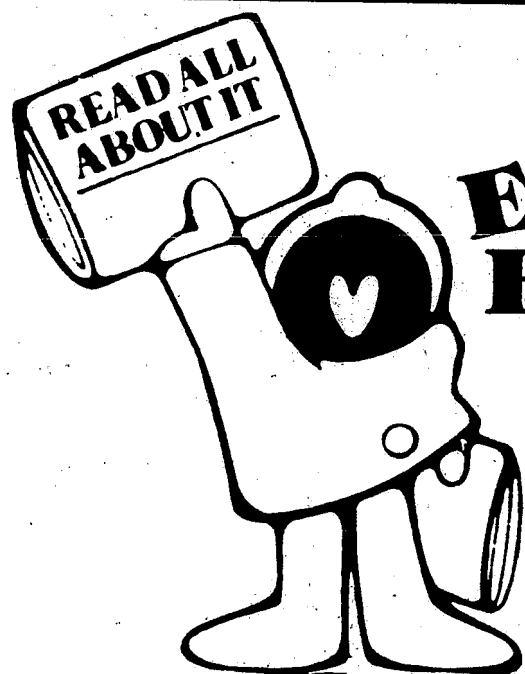
The game was Clarkston's first of the season, the scheduled opener Tuesday at Flint Carmen having been rained out.

"We made some mistakes in the game, but that's to be expected in the first game of the season," the coach said. "Now that we're outside and playing regularly, we should be able to iron some things out."



The CHS varsity softball team started their 1980 campaign on the right foot Thursday afternoon with a 9-5 victory over Grand Blanc. Here, Kelly Mason swings away at a Bobcat

pitch in the fifth inning. Mason's pitching was a major factor in the Wolves' win, as she struck out nine and surrendered just three hits in six innings of work.



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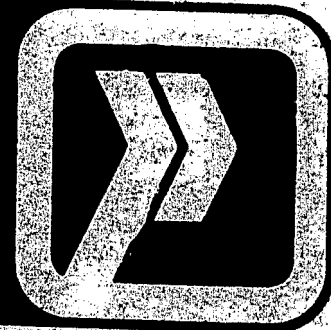
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Tigers, Wolves have similar problems

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School varsity baseball coach Roy Warner can sympathize with Tiger mentor Sparky Anderson.

Like their big league counterparts, Warner's Wolves have also gotten off to a slow start by losing their first three contests of the season. Grand Blanc downed the Wolves 6-2 Thursday, while Birmingham Groves and Livonia Stevenson took 4-2 and 9-4 wins respectively in Clarkston's home openers over

the weekend.

"Nothing seems to be going right for us," Warner said of his team's 0-3 record, "but we have had some bright sports."

Clarkston opened the season in Grand Blanc and quickly found itself on the short end of the score as the Bobcats tallied five times in the opening inning. Starting pitcher Chuck Nicolai was tagged with the loss.

Chuck was throwing pretty well, and getting the ball over the plate," Warner noted. "But they (Grand Blanc) were just hit-

ting them--it was just one of those things."

Leading the Wolves' attack in the game was Rich Lamphere, who went two-for-three at the plate.

Kevin Kraus pitched the distance for Clarkston in the 4-2 loss to Groves, surrendering a single earned run but falling victim to some costly errors in the field to bring on the defeat.

"Kevin had good control and pitched a pretty good game," Warner said, citing that his junior hurler walked only three

batters.

Ron Feneley drove in both Wolves' runs with a double, but as a team Clarkston totaled just three hits.

Feneley added two more RBIs against Stevenson, while teammates Doug Hagyard went three for four, Lamphere went two for four and Greg Lane banged out the Wolves first round-tripper of the season.

But the 12-hit attack wasn't enough.

"It was a back and fourth sort of a game, but we made some

critical mistakes in the field that cost us the win," Warner said.

Phil Breininger, Kurt Esselink, Scott Himes and Nicolai saw duty on the mound for Clarkston. Himes was charged with the defeat.

The Wolves will be looking to change their fortunes this week when they take on Lakeland and Lahser at home and play a doubleheader at Brandon Friday.

Clarkston's league schedule will begin April 28 with a single contest at Andover.

CHS spikers named All-Oakland County

Two members of the Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team were recently named All-County for their exceptional play in the 1980 season.

Named to the first team All-County was Linda Foster, while

teammate Dawn Reis made the second team.

Foster and Reis, both seniors, were two major factors in Clarkston's drive to a share of the Greater Oakland Activities League title. The Wolves finished the season with an 8-2 record.



Linda Foster, first team All-County.



Dawn Reis, second team all-County.

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Kindergarten screening make-up

Children who missed the pre-kindergarten screening for Clarkston Community Schools will have a second chance

Wednesday, April 30. Youngsters planning to begin kindergarten in the fall in any of the six Clarkston elementary

schools may go to Clarkston Elementary School from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The school is located on Waldon Road, Independence Township, across from Clarkston Junior High School.

Parents or guardians should bring the child's birth certificate. He or she must be five by Dec. 1, 1980.

Testing is to include vision, hearing, overall kindergarten readiness, speech and language.

Junk car crackdown

A crackdown on unlicensed junk cars parked at residences is ready to begin, according to Independence Township Supervisor Whitely Tower.

The vehicles must be licensed according to state law, Tower said.

Letters will first be sent notifying owners of their obligation to purchase license plates.

"We have received 150 com-

plaints about unlicensed cars," said Tower. "The owners of those vehicles we have received complaints about will be sent a letter, then we'll start issuing tickets, probably this week."

I-75 suffers federal cutbacks

Federal cutbacks have drastically curtailed planned improvements along the entire portion of I-75 that winds through Independence Township.

Budget trimming by the Federal Highway Administration was in response to President Carter's efforts to reduce the inflation rate.

Money to be spent on roads across Michigan from May through September has been reduced by nearly 70 percent—from \$187.6 million to \$56.7 million.

Bid taking for upgrading safety standards, shoulder and joint repair, and signing and exit numbering for the portion of I-75 south of the M-15 intersection has been delayed until November.

Bids on the same projects for I-75 heading north of the M-15 intersection have been rescheduled in February 1981.

Also delayed until November are bids to upgrade the carpool parking area at Sashabaw Road and I-75.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 7, 1980 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #982 David E. Haggard
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 35' PLUS LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 6225 SQ. FT. TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Eastlawn Lot 21 Clarkston Park Sub.
08-20-482-012

CASE #989 Joyce & Randal Famie
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 46' PLUS LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF APPROX. 3700 Sq. Ft. TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE.
Rockcroft Lot 6 Townsend's Sub.
08-33-376-005

CASE #990 Frank Walker
APPLICANT REQUESTS MODIFICATION OF ENGINEERING STANDARDS FOR REVERSE CURVES PLUS SINGLE ONE MILE LOOP ROAD DIVIDING INTO TWO SEPARATE ROADS ENDING IN CUL-DE-SAC.
Bitterbush (Reese Rd. between Rattalee Lk. Rd. & Holcomb)
08-07-100-012 & 300-001

CASE #991 Sheldon Fuller & Ed Santala
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION FOR EARTH BERM OR GREENBELT IN LIEU OF MASONRY WALL IN REAR OF PROPERTY ALSO EXEMPTION FROM PARKING REGULATION REQUIREMENT TO PROVIDE LANDSCAPE ISLAND & PARKING LOT.
Dixie Highway Lots 75 & 76 Townsend Sub.
08-33-302-008 & 009

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary, Planning & Building Services

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 23, 1980 19

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APRIL 9-MAY 3

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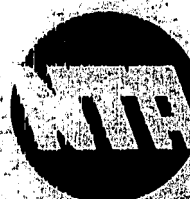
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GOLD RUSH DAYS

APRIL 9-MAY 3



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April 27, May 4, 11, 1980

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Lunches Daily - Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Dinners Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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**Now, the famous
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Closed Sundays

They see dome games for free

Young soccer fans working for Express

By Al Zawacky

Soccer stars Keith Furphy, Paul Hunter, Pato Margetic and the rest aren't the only ones doing a lot of running at the Detroit Express home games at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Three Clarkston area teenagers stay busy on their feet as well—Doug Serb, Steve Morris and Dean O'Neill.

The boys, all 13-year-olds and seventh graders at Clarkston Junior High, work as "runners" for the pro soccer Express. Doug works on the Express bench right along side the playes and head coach Ken Furphy, while Steve and Dean spend most of their time running errands in the press box.

"We run information on the game and rosters to the radio, TV and newspaper people in the press box," explains Steve. "Dean and I are both friends of Doug—he's the one that helped us get started here."

Doug, who leads the trio in

length of service, originally got his job through his mother, Sharon Serb, who works in the Express front office.

"Coach Furphy said he wanted a boy to help out on the bench," says Doug's mom. "Doug had already been coming along with me to games and practices, so he got to know some of the team and got the job."

"Ken (Furphy) is a very intense coach and takes the game seriously, so Doug has to work pretty hard," she continues. "But it's obvious that he enjoys it."

"It's nice to be able to meet all the players and know them all," Doug says. Some of the other "fringe benefits" of the job include free food and pop—and perhaps best of all, the opportunity to see all the Express home games for nothing.

"If you had to buy tickets to all of the games, you'd spend over \$100," Steve notes.

All three boys play soccer in a recreational league, and would like to see the sport played inter-scholastically in their school.

"I don't think they should have to drop football to start playing soccer, though," says

Steve.

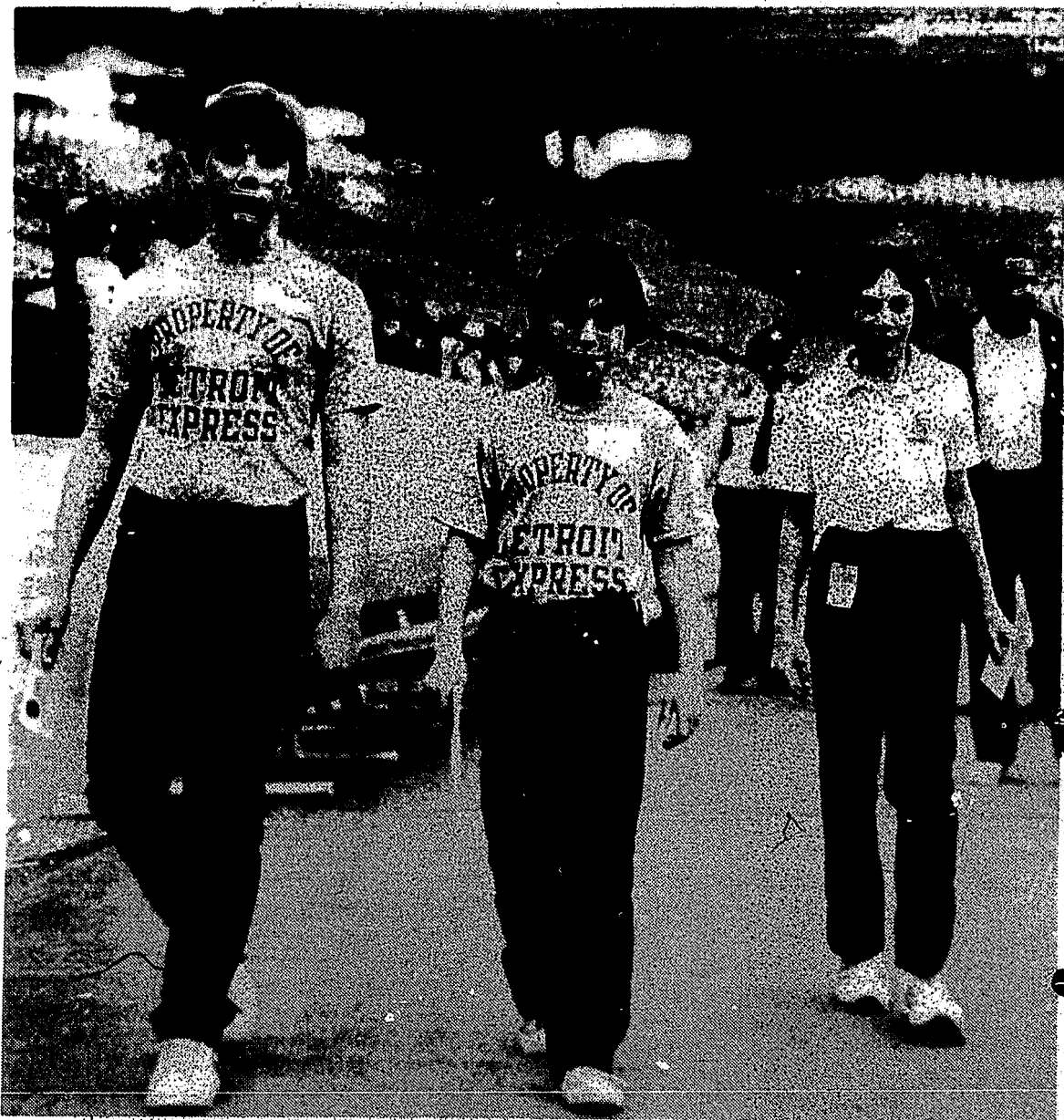
"They should be able to have both," Dean adds.

Soccer's big advantage over some other sports, according to Sharon Serb, is that most anybody can play and enjoy it.

"The best thing about soccer is you don't have to be 7-foot tall or 250 pounds to be good at it," she says. "A smaller boy can be just as good or even better than a taller one—and for that matter, the girls can play the game, too."



Doug hands Express goalkeeper Jim Brown a glass of Gatorade prior to the start of the tie-breaking shootout competition.

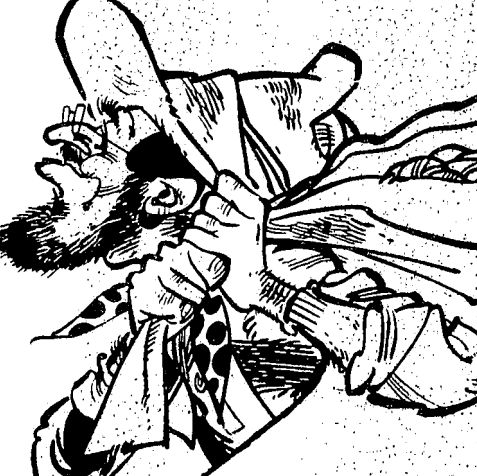


Clarkston Junior High seventh graders Steve Morris, Dean O'Neill, and Doug Serb [left to right] say that some of the fringe benefits of being a runner for the Detroit Express is free food, free seats at the game, and the opportunity to meet the players and coaches.

TIMBERLINE
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Clarkston Mills - 20 W. Washington - 625-4212



GOLD RUSH DAYS
APRIL 9 thru MAY 3

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NOW \$2.00 each While they last

Frame-Art

IN THE WATERFALL PLAZA ON DIXIE - JUST SOUTH OF ANDERSONVILLE RD - WATERFORD 623-1552

Police log

Wednesday, thieves stole the tires and wheels from five cars parked in Rademacher Chevrolet lot on Dale Highway, Independence Township. Police reports estimate the loss at \$700.

Thieves stole an AM-FM stereo from a van parked in the driveway of an Independence Township home on Lakewood Road Friday. The van's heater was also stolen. The value of the stolen articles was not available.

Four wire spoke hubcaps were stolen off of a car parked in the lot of Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township, Saturday. The estimated loss was \$230, according to police reports.

Two bicycles parked in the backyard of a home located on M-15, Clarkston, were stolen Saturday. The bikes were found in the river near Bluegrass Drive the following day.

April 16, thieves broke into a home on Scenic Bridge Road and stole over \$5,000 worth of jewelry, assorted tableware, a stereo and a camera, according to police reports.

GOLD RUSH DAYS APRIL 9 - MAY 3

Couture's Carpet Cleaning

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GOLD RUSH DAYS

APRIL 9-MAY 3

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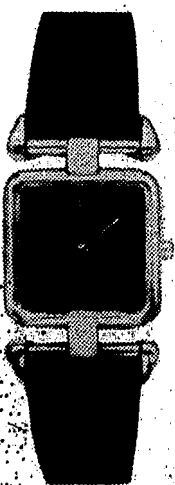
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APRIL 9 thru MAY 3

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for you to wear and
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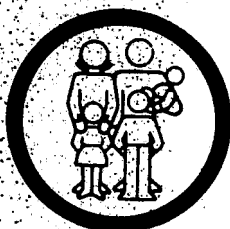
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WEDNESDAY: Christian Fathering

THURSDAY: Preparing for Adolescence

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About Women

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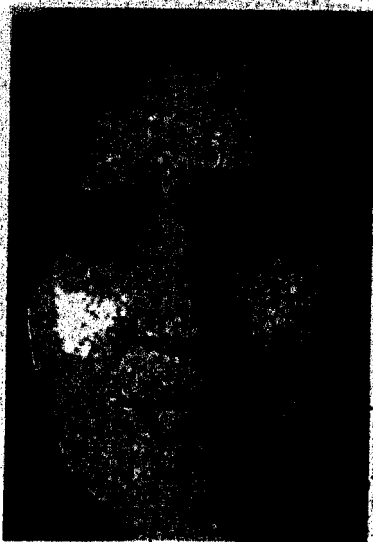
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Talking about . . .

At the A&P shopping center, M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township, we asked this week's question: Do you think women should be required to register for the draft?



"I think they should register. Women have an equal stake in defending our country, the same as the men."—Sandy White, Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, commercial artist.



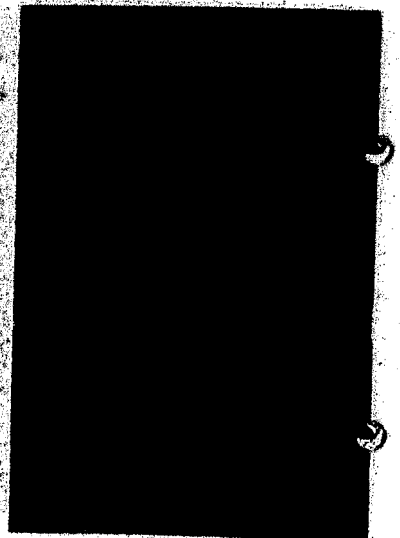
"Yes, they should, because women are serviceable and have been fighting in other countries in the Arab world. If there is the need for women to be in the service, then yes."—Donna Cole, Middle Lake Road, Clarkston housewife.



Definitely. I believe they are as equal as men in everything and they have proven it. Anybody who can pull a trigger should have to register. Women can hold their own."—Dale Hudler, Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, student at Mott Community College.



"I think that in this day and age of women's liberation, the equal pay for equal work issue, that women should register for the draft the same as men do."—Lois Weichel, Amy Drive, Independence Township, social services.



"Yes they should register but for secretarial jobs and office jobs, not for actual combat."—James Kabana, Surrey Lane, Clarkston, carpenter.

GOLD RUSH DAYS

APRIL 9 - MAY 3



Spring Savings on Gifts for the Bride or for Yourself!

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5 pc. Place Settings - up to 55% off

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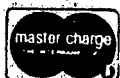
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Monday thru Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5

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The Canton (Mich.) News-Herald, April 23, 1980 25



Community National Bank has increased the number of BANK ANYTIME automatic teller machines now available throughout the area, meaning added financial convenience. Bank Anytime offers 24-hour banking service every day, with complete confidentiality and security.

With a Bank Anytime card, you'll have these transactions at your fingertips night and day:

- Deposits to checking and savings
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- Pick up an application today at any office of Community National Bank

8 Bank Anytime locations to serve you.

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| Union Lake
(Union Lk Rd. at Cooley) | Pontiac Mall Auto Bank |
| Lake Orion (M24 at Flint) | Maple Plaza Walled Lake
(Maple and Pontiac Trail) |
| Millford (North Main and Commerce Road) | Woodward
(Woodward at East Blvd.) |
| Oakland University
(Student Center) | Walton-Clintonville
(Walton and Clintonville Rds.) |

And we'll soon have another one at the Perry Drug Store, M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac.



F.D.I.C. NOW INSURES DEPOSITS UP TO \$100,000.

He shares recipes here, too

Chef takes talents to TV

Clarkston's own Chef Greg Goodman demonstrated his culinary finesse on Kelly & Company to rave reviews from the audience's taste buds.

"My heart felt funny 30 seconds before going on," Goodman said, referring to the live telecast. "But as soon as I got the flame of my burner going, I was comfortable."

The television program, aired April 22, was promoting a gourmet gale event scheduled May 4 at Cranbrook School. The \$50 a ticket dinner is a benefit, the proceeds going to Chef De Cuisine, an organization involved with educating future chefs.

Goodman has worked at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main, Clarkston, three years.

The 25-year-old former Waterford resident said he was living in Birmingham when one of the owners of the cafe called him up scouting for chefs.

"I'd never heard of the Clarkston Cafe, but I came out for an interview and started soon after that," Goodman said. "I had just graduated from schoolcraft College in Livonia."

Following a visitation from the Anonymous Gourmet, other media stories and word of

mouth, the Clarkston Cafe has received recognition for its atmosphere and fine food.

"There is no reason why one man should get all the credit or take all the blame," Goodman said. "There is an abundance of talent in this restaurant and I have good people working for me."

Following are the two recipes Chef Greg Goodman prepared on Kelly & Company.

Saute Scallops au Vin Blanc

Ingredients:

1½ lbs. bay scallops
3 oz. whipping cream
1 oz. white wine
one bead of garlic
3 green onions
¼ Spanish onion
12 medium mushrooms
1 dash salt
2 T. butter

Procedure:

Place butter in a saute pan over medium high heat. Once the butter is sizzling hot, add scallops. Note: wash scallops thoroughly in cold water before cooking.

When scallops are approximately half done, add cream, wine, and garlic which has been chopped fine.

Let this boil rapidly. In the

meantime, saute spanish onion, and mushrooms in butter. Slice mushrooms before cooking.

Lightly cook mushrooms, drain off butter, and add onions and mushrooms to scallops.

Chop the green onions into small pieces and add them just before serving. Chef Greg Goodman suggests serving this dish over rice. It will serve four.

Chocolate Mousse

Ingredients:

8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1½ oz. Grand Mariner
¼ oz. vanilla extract
¼ c. sugar
3 c. whipping cream

Procedure:

Over low heat, place the chocolate, grand mariner, 2 oz. of whipping cream and stir occasionally until smooth. Remove from the fire and let cool.

Meanwhile, place the remaining cream, sugar and vanilla extract in the mixer and agitate until it is somewhat thickened.

Fold in the chocolate mixture and continue to whip until very thick.

Remove from mixer and place in serving dish. Refrigerate and serve when cooled or whenever you're ready.

Chef Greg Goodman of the Clarkston Cafe takes great artistic care in the mixing of a chocolate sauce.



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APRIL 9-MAY 3



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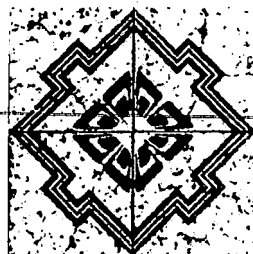
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Friday 10-9

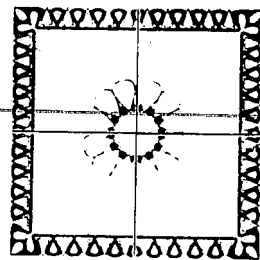
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New employee finds niche

By Marilyn Trumper

Robyn Johnston was recently hired as the new Community Development Technician for Independence Township.

She is in charge of processing applications for low-interest-rate loans and outright grants used to remodel township homes or bring them up to code.

April 14 was her first day on the job, and so far she said she liked it.

"I have been going through a program with the county to learn what my job entails and how to do the job," she said. "I have been going out to homes in the county with building inspectors, looking at the homes and evaluating what needs to be done."

The Loans and Grants program uses federal dollars funneled down to the county level where they are dispersed throughout the township.

Robyn's salary is paid by the Oakland County Community Development Division, with a 4

percent increase beginning June 30.

She is a 1979 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. She received a bachelor's degree in architecture. This was one of the reasons she was hired, according to Fred Ritter, township treasurer.

Robyn said her education has helped in her job.

"I am familiar with the structural aspects of housing, the surfaces, plumbing and electrical. I'll be picking up things as I go along," she said.

"I am concerned with generating interest within the community at this point," Robyn said. "The funds are available for the people to apply for, but they don't seem to know it."

Robyn formally worked for a year-and-a-half in the Oakland County Engineering Division as a draftsman. She was also on loan to the Community Development Department doing environmental assessments.



Robyn and her husband Cory have just moved to Clarkston, and they have bought a home on Robertson Court.

"The village of Clarkston is great," she said. "We like it better than other places we looked at and we like the slower pace. Spring is coming and living by Parke Lake makes it really nice."

GOLD RUSH DAYS

APRIL 9 thru MAY 3

THE RUSH IS ON FOR
THE CAPTAIN'S

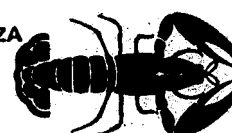
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Get Yours Before the
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WATERFALL PLAZA
5655 Dixie
623-7377



PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the
Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370

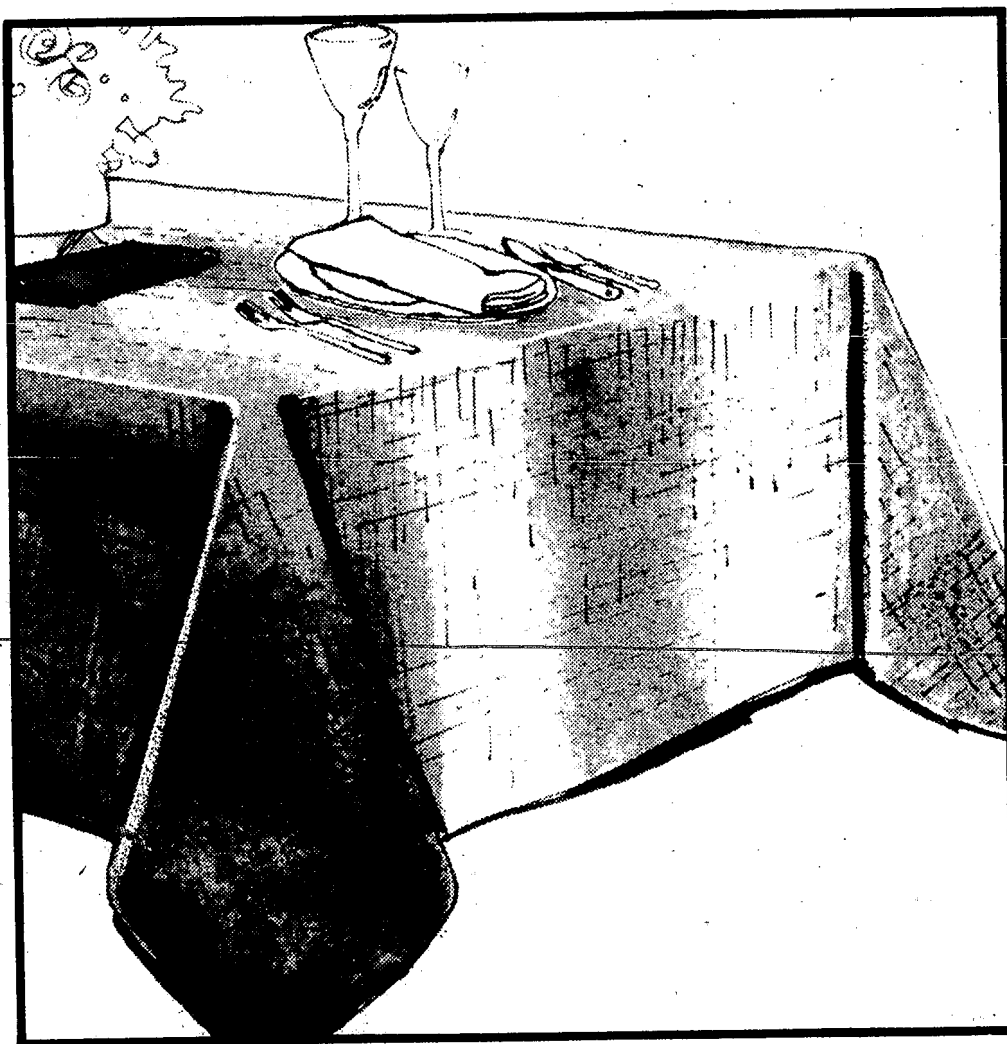
Wanted: July 4th singers

If destiny as gifted you with the voice of an angel, Ralph Chambers wants you.

Chambers is organizing a group to perform the musical score, "I Love America," slated for the public July 4 following the Clarkston parade, in the village green at the Depot Road park.

Dan Williams will be directing the group according to Chambers.

Interested crooners should show up at the Clarkston High School chorus room, May 5 at 7:00 p.m., For more information call Ralph Chambers at 332-9300 or 625-4690.



COLORFUL OMBRE-STRIPE "NOUVEAU" TABLE CLOTH

A new look for dining from Kemp & Beatley. Woven polyester cloth is light in the center and graduates outward to rich, deep tones. A spectrum of color created by innovative heat transfer process. Choice of brown, wine, blue, green, plum or rust. Oblong/oval sizes: 52x70, \$21; 62x90, \$30; 62x108, \$38; 52" square, \$16; 72" round, \$30. Solid colors to layer: 72" round, \$30; 90" round, \$40; napkins, \$3 each.

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ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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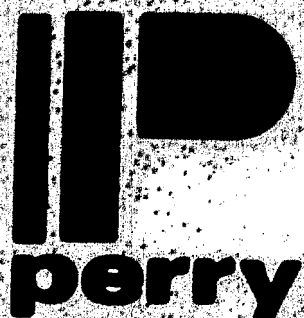
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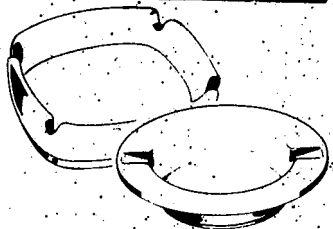
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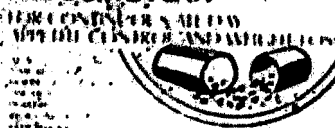


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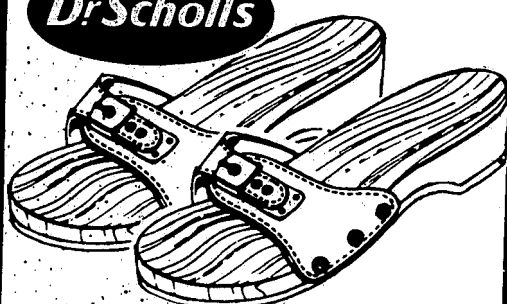
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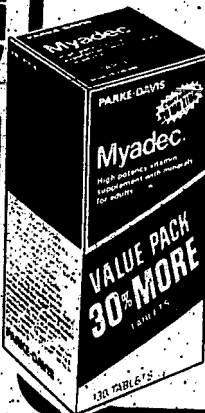
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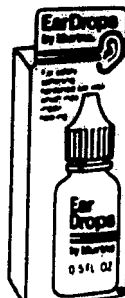
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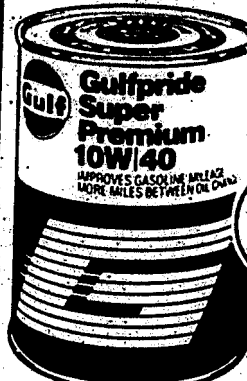
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Pregnant teens face difficult choices

By Kathy Greenfield

Things have changed for teenagers who become pregnant while still in junior or senior high school.

Not too long ago, the girls were forced to drop out of school. If they tried to stay, they were expelled.

Now, they have choices, but the situation remains difficult for many.

In Clarkston, pregnant students can continue attending regular classes, ask to attend the Waterford Mott High School Young Mothers' Program or they can consider abortion.

"The law is pretty clear. It's up to the local school to provide a program" said Robert Brumback, director of special services.

The counseling staff at Clarkston High School works to make the students comfortable and information on prenatal care and childbirth is provided by the school nurse.

A proposal was considered by Clarkston schools to provide classes specifically for pregnant teens, but was rejected some five years ago.

"We really don't have enough people to justify a full-time teacher," said Brumback. "We felt it was better to try and get the teachers to be for the kids and not be judgmental."

"Some girls are comfortable going to school. There's no particular stigma," he added. "The attitude of people, particularly the students, has changed."

Every year, one or two girls attend the program for pregnant teenagers at Waterford Mott, Brumback said.

Some teens who ask to go to the young mothers' classes in

Waterford are turned down.

"It's not automatic. It depends on the circumstances," said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools. "I have very few requests to go to Waterford. Most kids want to stay in their local schools. It seems to work out."

Because the sending school must pay tuition to Waterford for students in the pregnant teen program, the student from Clarkston usually must have been in Clarkston schools for the first Friday count that determines state aid, Vaara said.

Celia Copeland, teacher of the young mothers' classes in Waterford, objects to keeping students out of the class because of money.

She's seen it happen several times in the eight years she has taught the classes and she is angry.

"Some girls have been able to establish residency out of Clarkston--with grandparents or whatever," she said, adding that one case was particularly upsetting when a girl took her request to the principal and the school board and was still denied.

"It seems if education's goal is to educate children, then all children should fall into that category, including pregnant students," she said. "It's a question of where are your values--is it for money or is it for educating your students?"

Having to fight for help doesn't make pregnancy easier on the teenager, but Mrs. Copeland said she is used to the struggle necessary to give her program recognition.

She can't advertise that the program is available.

"I can't put up posters, for example," she said, adding for the

first time in its eight-year existence, the program is included in the Waterford school catalog this year.

We were never able before to say we existed," she said. "A lot of people still have some conservative views and that's why there's so much prejudice against having pregnant girls in school."

Knowledge about the program is frequently word-of-mouth between students although counselors also send students to check into the alternative education class.

Waterford schools social worker Boo Crofton, who has worked with the pregnant teens since the beginning of the school year, also sees a recognition problem.

"There's a real need to let things be known in the community," she said. "Even in Waterford, people don't know about it."

"Maybe it's a denial that there's a problem--there's just not a very good network for spreading information."

The last girl who attended the Mott program from Clarkston was granted approval quickly, said James Butzine, Clarkston schools social worker.

"I don't know if that means there's going to be a change," he said.

Butzine, however, also sees abortion as an important issue

that needs to be dealt with now.

"Out of the cases I'm aware of, more girls are getting abortions," he said, adding he is certain there are more the counseling staff is not aware of.

"I really just see it as a difficult issue," he said. "I'm concerned about the number of girls who become pregnant and the

abortion is taken lightly."

"Some girls are really hurt, because a lot of the abortion clinics don't handle counseling. It's like it's no big deal and it really is a big deal."

"Fortunately," he added, "some of the girls go to the counselor or to me and deal with that."

Live teen birth stats

Statistics on how many teen pregnancies occur in the Clarkston school district are hard to come by.

The school simply does not keep track, and even if it did, the figure would be misleading, because the number would not include abortions, school officials said.

State Health Department tallies on live births are available for 1978.

Born to 15- to 18-year-olds were four babies to Clarkston residents, eight to Independence Township residents and 12 to Springfield Township residents.

The numbers equal 6 percent of all village births (67), 5 percent of Independence births (168) and 10.5 percent of all Springfield births (114).

Abortion statistics have been kept by the state since mid-1979, but they were not available, said a health department spokesperson, because it would be too expensive to program the computer for such a small area of the state.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., April 23, 1980 29

Young mothers' program

'It's really helpful to know that somebody cares'

Dorothy, who is 14-years-old, has just been told by her doctor her baby could be born any day now.

She has decided to keep that baby, as have the about six other teenagers enrolled in Waterford Mott High School's Young Mothers' Program.

The decision to keep her child was made with the help of her parents, and such is the case with all girls enrolled in the class, says instructor Celia Copeland.

Not all girls who attend the classes decide to handle motherhood after the baby is born, she says.

Those opting to adopt their baby can spend time in the media center during childcare classes.

"I've had girls say, 'I'm not going to keep this baby, but I'd like to have other children,' so they stay," she says.

Dorothy has attended the classes for about two-and-one-half months.

"It's really helpful to know that somebody cares to have a program like this," she says. "She's (Mrs. Copeland) really taught me a lot that I didn't know--knowing when the baby's sick, the signs, how to take the temperature, a lot of stuff."

Since she has been enrolled in the class, Dorothy's friends have asked her questions about what it's like.

"Mostly they ask if she (Mrs. Copeland) does shun me or treat me like a human being and not

(Continued on Page 30)



The baby of a young mother peers over her shoulder during the Young Mothers' Program at Waterford Mott High School.

Program lessens childbirth fears

(Continued from Page 29)
be ashamed of me like everyone else," says Dorothy. "Of course I tell them, 'No she doesn't shun me, she's not ashamed of me.'"

After her baby is born, Dorothy says she plans to go to school four hours a day and work evenings at the bakery section of a grocery store, a job she already has lined up.

That's one goal of the classes, says Mrs. Copeland.

"The program is geared to help them alleviate their fears and get them thinking about what they're going to do," she says.

Other goals are to teach them how to care for a child and a home and to allow the girls to share their feelings with others near their own age.

"It gives the girls a sense of belonging to something," she says. "It gives them a sense of order."

"It certainly tells them about pregnancy," she adds. "There are a lot of myths and they come in with the myths. The class helps dispel their fears."

Eighteen-year-old Teresa, who has her brand new baby with her in class, talks about handling such worries.

"I was afraid to have the baby at first," she says, "because I thought it would be painful."

She learned about exercises, preparation for childbirth and how to relax while in labor, Teresa says.

Staying in school and earning credits toward graduation were

also mentioned as positive aspects of the class.

"I was glad I could come here, because I wanted to keep going to school and get some more credits," says a 16-year-old expectant mother.

For Teresa, social pressure was also part of her decision to attend the young mothers' program.

"You can come here while you're pregnant and not worry about people and their big mouths," she says.

Educational emphasis in the program is on baby care and family living, says Mrs. Copeland.

"It's so important to them at this point in their lives as opposed to history, grammar and verbs," she says.

But although less class time is spent on academic subjects, she works with the students on a one-to-one basis or in groups of two or three at most, so more can be covered.

After leaving the class, the girls come back to visit, she says.

And, as with every program, there are the success stories.

The youngest of the 150 girls who have enrolled in the course over its eight-year history was an eighth grader.

She went on to finish high school and college, says Mrs. Copeland.

Those with questions about the program may call Mrs. Copeland at 674-4134 during school hours.

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She dabbles in paint palette world

By Marilyn Trumper

Donna Stephens used a slightly unorthodox method to sell one of her first paintings.

She told an interested Birmingham client she had more

paintings at home when she didn't.

"I lied," Donna said laughing. "I ran home and whipped up a few more paintings and took them all to the woman's home. She tried two on

approval and finally bought one."

The red head's blue eyes light up as she recalls one of her most important sales.

"That's the way you have to be to get anywhere in life. You

have to be willing to take a chance," she said.

At age 47, she has reached a plateau in life she is happy with, Donna said.

"I feel I have grown more in the last five years of my life than at any other time," she said.

Donna is an accomplished student painter, an avid volunteer of charities, an amateur clown, an artist's model and a full-time employee of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

Her beige living room in Independence Township is filled with matted and framed paintings in preparation for the Jay Shop Art Show, April 25 at the Meadowbrook Village Mall on the corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Avon Township.

The Jay Shop is a non-profit organization located on Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, which caters to the rehabilitation of the multi-handicapped.

Donna, secretary of the Jay Shop Board, is donating one of her paintings to be raffled during the art show. She is also going to donate a percentage of her sales to the organization.

"I really enjoy working with the people involved in the shop," she said. "We help rehabilitate the multi-handicapped to better assimilate them into society."

"I've had them out to the house for a hay ride, and you know, it is really something to watch a blind person experience the feel of hay for the first time," she said.

Donna has clowned around for patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, and for Orchard Lake nursing homes.

"Clowning around is me," she said. "It is fun to dress up and paint your face, and not to talk, but to use expressions instead. You become another person. When I talk as a clown the sound of my voice brings out me, and I don't want that—I want to be the clown."

Changing the subject abruptly she points to a painting of a schooner sailing the sea.

It rests on the mantle above her fireplace.

"I love my sky in that painting," she laughed pointing to the beige, blue, pink, violet sky. "I painted that 16 years ago. Now after going to school, I know what's wrong with it, but I still like my sky."

Three years ago, Donna began taking lessons at Demers Art Studio in Birmingham.

"I could always draw, and I always knew I had talent, but I didn't know how to paint," she said. "Now after year-round lessons, I have really improved."

Donna uses a variety of mediums in her work, utilizing pen and ink, watercolor and oils.

"A lot of the time I get my subject matter from books or old photographs," she said. "I try to find pictures where the people in them are nondistinguishable, so everyone can say that looks like someone they know, and buy it."

Donna has a painting of a sailboat on the West Indies seas, one she copied from an old photograph of one of her trips.

"See that round dot on the deck, well that's me," she said laughing.

Donna is a member of the Pontiac Civitens, is involved in the cancer foundation and has taught ballroom dancing.

She models for other artists and said they like to use her, because she can sit very still for over an hour.

"But, when I modeled at the Oakland Mall it was very hard for me to sit still with all my friends walking by. They didn't know it was me because of the costume I had on. It was hard not to wave or yell out to them," she said.

After working 27 years at Pontiac Motors as a United Way division coordinator, Donna is looking forward to retirement in three years.

"It has taken me all these years to find my talents and now I am really enjoying myself," she said with a smile.



This oil painting of a boy fishing on a bank and a St. Bernard laying beside him, will be on exhibit April 25 through May 4 at the Jay Shop Art Show at Meadow Brook Village Mall. Donna has donated this work to raise funds for the Jay Shop, a non-profit organization serving the multi-handicapped. The painting is to be raffled off Sunday, May 4, the last day of the show.

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Country Living

by Kathy Greenfield



Leanne (left) and Carolann give baby Lisa lots of loving attention.

Reeds always have room for more.

The newly-married couple was driving down I-75 when they spotted a station wagon filled with children.

"Man, those people must be crazy--look at all those kids," said the husband.

"And my sister laughed, and said, 'You don't know who that is--that's my sister,'" Carolann Reed said.

She and her husband Jim have a carfull and housefull of youngsters practically all the time.

They are the parents of six children and they also are foster parents--usually there are two or three children they are caring for through Catholic Social Services along with some neighborhood kids and their own when they go on family outings.

The Reeds have been foster parents for the past seven years and have been really active in foster care about five-and-one-half years, they said.

They only had one foster child on board two weeks ago, Lisa, age three-and one-half weeks.

"She's about our 30th," said Carolann. "We lost count at the beginning of the year. We've had six since the end of January."

"I don't think our crib has been down for the last 20 years," she added. "We've always got somebody to put in it."

Their devotion to children really began when they were first married.

Carolann was second oldest in a family of eight children and Jim had only one brother.

"When we first got married, it was just hard," Carolann said. "I was lonely, missing all the commotion. It just seems to be better around here with more people."

So back at the beginning, Jim and Carolann would have her sisters spend the night frequently and would gather the group together to go to church.

"I kind of got used to all the kids being around," said Jim.

"I kind of enjoy them," he added. "I've got to have a little one around the house."

They started foster care after

their fourth child was born.

"We thought four was enough and then we had Brian and adopted Leanne," said Carolann. "I guess four wasn't enough."

The Reed line-up includes Jim Jr., 19; Gary, 17; Billy, 14; Danny, 10; Leanne, 8; and Brian, 6.

The Reeds live on Ellis Road in Springfield Township.

Over the years the Reeds have been involved in foster care, most of the children stay a few months or less.

At first, they just took care of infants who arrived when only a few days old and stayed two or three months until adopted or taken back by their biological mothers.

After taking 80 hours of foster parent classes through Eastern Michigan University and earning a degree for the role of

interim-parenting, the Reeds began taking children of all ages into their home.

Credit for their success as foster parents belongs to the whole family, Carolann and Jim said.

"They all really pitch in and help," she said. "We all take turns naming the babies--Danny named this one."

Danny, who is 10, just glowed at the mention of his role with the tiny Lisa.

And Lisa had lots of attention in the Reed household--she was held by young and old alike, talked to, smiled at and simply given lots of love.

The Reeds say it is difficult to give up each child they have cared for, but the classes they took in fostering helped deal with the trauma.

"It's hard, but we know if

they're going to be adopted, they're going to good people," said Jim.

In addition, the Reeds meet the adoptive parents or the real parents of the babies when the time has come for the child to go to its permanent home.

"They never used to let us meet the biological parents, but most of the biological parents want to meet us," said Carolann. "Just to see how we look, I guess. It's a lot easier if they can meet us and ask us questions."

"To them it's just like they really know somebody loves their baby other than them."

Just knowing the babies have shared their lives and have had lots of attention also helps, she said.

"Some of the situations are really hard, but if they don't

have foster parents, where would they be?" asked Carolann. "In an institution."

"We're always real excited to have the next one," she added. "Even when we're down, when the call comes asking, 'Would you like a baby boy or a baby girl,' we get excited."

The Reeds keep scrapbooks devoted just to children they have cared for and they are working on their third book.

Although they usually don't see the children on a regular basis after they have left, most of their new parents send pictures and cards at Christmas time.

In addition to foster care, Carolann works part time at Clarkston Preschool, sells a line of clothing through in-home shows and serves as treasurer of their church.

(Continued on Page 33)



When the Reeds gather together, they fill up the room. Carolann [center] is circled by [from left] Brian, Danny, Jim holding Lisa and Leanne. Sitting at the far left is Jim Jr. and

on the couch at the far right is Billy with the family's dog Friskie.

More Country Living



Jim and Carolann agree, they enjoy having babies in their home.

(Continued from Page 32)

"I guess I'm overly active," she said. "I get tired sometimes. Like everyone else. If I'm home and sit down, I fall asleep."

"If you have something you really enjoy that you're doing, you'll find the energy."

Jim has worked nearly 24 years in the produce department of Food Town Supermarkets.

Longevity allows him five weeks paid vacation and the usual procedure is for the family to go camping for two weeks and the remainder of the money is used to pay off bills, he said.

Jim takes pictures of his family to work with him and shares them with others.

"People at work say, 'How can you stand that many kids around?'" he said. "And I say, 'I like kids.'"

As their own children grow older, the Reeds are seeing some of the effects of their foster care on them.

"They're either going to be great parents or they're going to be so tired of kids, they won't have any," laughed Carolann.

So far, indications are the Reed children have adopted their parents' views.

Jim Jr. works as a babysitter for a handicapped child as much as 12 hours a week.

"Our kids still fight. They still squabble with one another, but it's exceptional the way they work with other children," said Carolann.

The future holds more of the same, the Reeds said, and they talked about foster parents they know who are in their 60s and still continue taking care of young people.

"I look forward to the day of eventually being grandparents," said Carolann. "I think that's going to really be exciting. I think being a grandparent will be super."

"I think we'll always keep fostering," she added. "It's in our blood."

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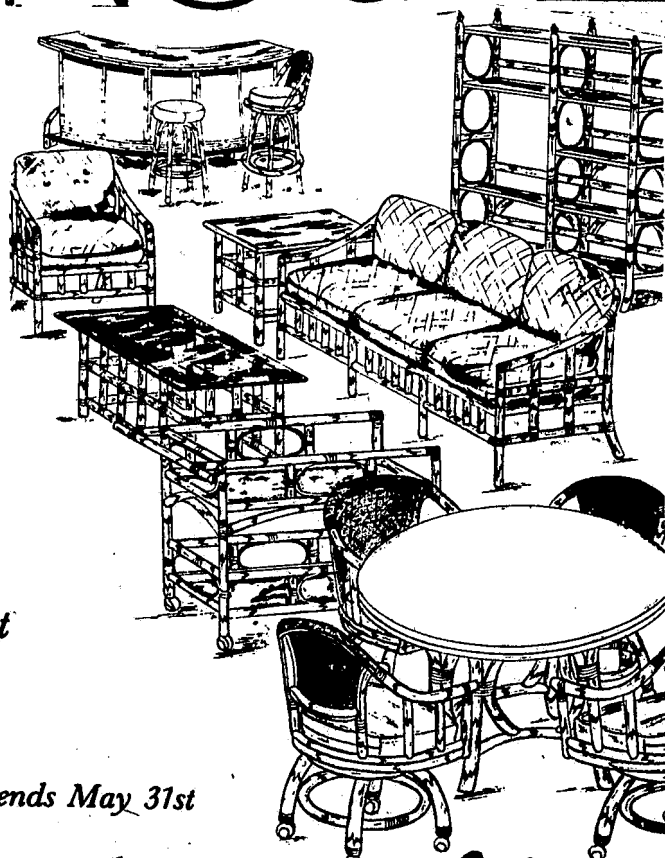


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The invitation to participate in the Festival of the Nations was received in November, 1979. Selection of participating bands for the festival was through a competitive audition based on musicianship and achievement. The Festival of the Nations is administered by International Music Festivals, a non-profit organization promoting musical excellence and high educational standards through promoting musical excellence and high educational standards through national and international experience. For Clarkston's bands, the invitation to participate is an honor and an earned privilege.

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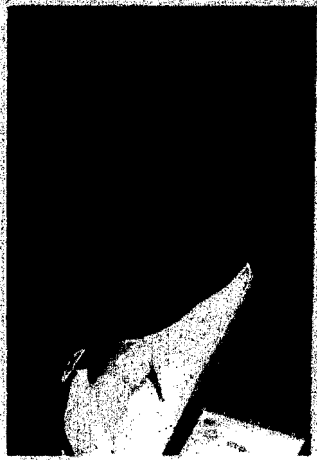
Alfred Carter recently received an Award for Excellence in Community Activities plaque from the General Motors Corp. of Flint.

A Springfield Township resident, Carter lives on Villa Crest Drive.

An employee of General Motors Parts Division, he was among 35 award-winners honored at a banquet April 15.

Active for several years in the northern Oakland County area, Carter was named the 1979 Super Citizen award-winner by the Clarkston Jaycees and North Oakland Civitans Club.

His volunteer efforts include weekly visits to the sick and elderly; providing refreshments, dancing and companionship weekly at the Oakland County Retarded Center Coffee House; and work on planning and running the annual Special Olympics.



Alfred Carter

Carter also serves on the general citizens' committee of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance program and helps raise funds for camp and educational programs.

A blood donor for 35 years, he has donated in excess of 26 gallons.

Gala free for seniors

Older adults, age 55 or over, may attend the Pine Knob Barber Shop Quartet Spectacular free of charge.

The event, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, is to be held Saturday, May 24, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Clarkston area business persons have donated the \$4.50 tickets for senior citizens.

To qualify for a free ticket, proof of age is required.

Tickets can be picked up at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston-Orion (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road).

Those interested in attending the concert should contact the senior center at 625-8231 by May 16 to guarantee reservations.

If needed, transportation arrangements may also be made.



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Saturday, April 26, 1980
8:00 p.m.

Gilbert O. Jackson
Director

Kerry Price Gower
Accompanist

ST. ANDREW CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 Inglewood
Rochester

Adults: \$4.00 Senior Citizens: \$3.00 Students: \$2.00
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Clarkston News

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Rev. and Mrs. Alphon Tedder
Internationally known Evangelist
and recording artist.

April 27th — May 2nd

Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Monday-Friday at 7:00 P.M.

Five Points Community Church

3411 E. Walton Blvd.

Pontiac, Mich. 48057

373-1381

Corner of Squirrel Rd. & Walton Blvd.
(Opposite Oakland University)

Nursery Open For All Services

Gordon C. Lindsay, Pastor

Earlene Lindsay

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

Thursdays 9:30 a.m.

LADIES' RADIO BIBLE CLASS

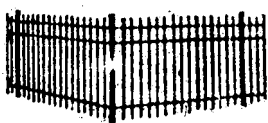
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.

WEXL 1340 AM DIAL

1:45 p.m.

WMPC 1230 AM DIAL

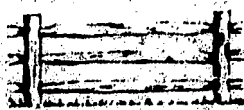
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5279 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

10% DISCOUNT!!!

ON INSTALLED FENCING (with this ad)

Millstream

Pasta for park

Dine on pasta for the park with the Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary Friday, April 25, at Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadwav.

The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children and free for children under age 5.

Spaghetti, salad, bread sticks and dessert are on the menu for the meal to be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dessert is to be served by the Rotary Anns.

Tickets are to be on sale at the door. All proceeds will go to purchase park equipment for Davisburg's Dilley Field.

In service

Michael K. Baker has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force after graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Baker selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for navigator training.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, Baker received a bachelor's degree in 1978 from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

He is the son of Mrs. Eri Youngs of Susin Lane, Springfield Township.

Airman William Grobbel Jr. has graduated from the United

States Air Force course for radar repairmen at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

He learned the operation and maintenance of automatic radar tracking equipment and is to be assigned to Bayshore, Mich.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grobbel Sr. of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Spec. 5 Timothy Preseau was recently assigned as an administrative specialist with the Troop Brigade at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

His wife, Valerie, lives with him near the fort.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright of Winell Road, Independence Township.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Planning a shower, brunch, etc., try Sharon Scott's dessert. Sharon, her husband Russell, and children Seth, Saul, and Sarah reside in Independence Township on Roselawn.

Lemon Dessert

1 c. flour

1/2 c. margarine

1/2 c. finely chopped pecans

Mix like pie crust with fork; press in 8x12 pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool.

8 oz. cream cheese

1 c. powdered sugar

1 c. Cool Whip

Mix soft cheese with powdered sugar; beat smooth. Add Cool Whip. Put on top of cooled first layer.

2 pkgs. instant lemon pie-filling

3 c. milk

Mix together until thick; pour over cream cheese layer. Any flavor of instant filling may be used. Top with Cool Whip.

Note: If you have a recipe you would like to share with us, please mail it to us or drop it off at the office. Give us your telephone number in case we have a question.

Lions Club now fund raising

Members of the Lions Club of Clarkston will be fund raising this week, seeking donations in exchange for the familiar white cane.

The Lions Club is a national

organization actively working to end eye and hearing diseases.

They are involved in providing leader dogs, eye screening and hearing testing, and they aide anyone with any eye problems.

The club also pays for glasses and operations.

The Independence Township Board and Clarkston Village Council have declared April 21-27 as White Cane Week in the area.

New arrivals

Bruce and Nancy Sommers welcomed their second child into the world April 16.

Nathan Scott weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth and measured 19.5 inches.

Waiting to greet his new brother at home in Springfield Township was Paul Michael, age 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geoit of Frederic.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Sommers of Davisburg, Mrs. Leona Marks of Clarkston and Mrs. Garnett Wisenbaugh of Brown City.

Tim and Nancy Kerton 6074 S. Main, Clarkston, welcomed their second daughter into the world April 5.

Julie Ann weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. Waiting at home to greet her new sister was 4-year-old Jennifer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerton of Drayton Plains.

Guests

Todd Allen returned to his home in Hoffman Estates, Ill., after spending a week of his spring vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters of East Church Street, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Buffalo Street, Clarkston.

Honors

Among those honored for academic achievement at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, were eight local students.

The students maintained at least a "B" average for the last semester.

They are Jill Bowden of Flemings Lake Road, Cheryl Davis of Snowapple Drive, Susan Gregor of Ellis Road, Cynthia Harris of Allen Road, Julie Jockwig of Balmoral Terrace, Brenda Lewis of Deer Lake Road, Deborah McIntire of Holcomb Road and Scott Turnbull of Oakhill Road.

Two Independence Township students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society for earning outstanding grades during their freshman year at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Receiving the honor were Julie Bullen of Kingfisher Lane and Jennifer Williams of Townview Drive.



Engaged

The engagement of Patsy Ann Marsh and Thomas Arvy Ahonen has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsh of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ahonen of Ironwood. A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, the bride-to-be graduated in 1980 from Northern Michigan University, where she majored in music. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of NMU, where he majored in business, and is employed by AGA Inc., Amasa. A May wedding is planned.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Sue to Craig Edward Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burr of Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. The bride-elect holds a bachelor's degree in music from Albion College and is a flight attendant with Republic Airlines. Her fiance, also an Albion College graduate, is presently working on his master's degree at the University of Detroit. He is employed in marketing by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.

Around town

Does your group have an activity planned that is open to the public?

As a community service, The Clarkston News will print details about the event in Around Town.

There is no charge.

Call us at 625-3378, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or stop by the office.

If possible, let us know about your plans at least two weeks in advance.

Friday, April 25 -- Pasta for Pie park, spaghetti dinner served by Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary, 5:30 to 7 p.m., dessert provided by Rotary Anns, \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children, tickets on sale at door, Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, downtown Davisburg, proceeds to go for Dilly Field, park equipment.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24-26 -- Annual rummage sale, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, In-

dependence Township, one-half mile south of Pine Knob, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, refreshments also for sale.

Saturday, April 26 -- Clarkston United Methodist Church Junktique sale, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bargains galore, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township.

Saturday, April 26 -- Duo Viro, a duo of saxophone and piano performed by Laura Hunter and Brian Connolly; 8 p.m.; variety of music including chamber music, jazz and serious works of composers Denison, Glazounov, Ibert and Creston; Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main, Clarkston; donation \$3-\$5.

Sunday, April 27 -- Davisburg Antiques Market, 65 booths, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission, free parking, Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

Tuesday through Friday, April 22, May 2 -- "Focus on the Family," free film series of Dr. James Dobson's family life seminars, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, topics include the strong-willed child, fathering, adolescence and parent relationships, free babysitting. (To obtain free tickets, call 625-9229, 623-1224 or 625-1594).

Friday, May 2 -- Opening night of "Two by Two," the final Clarkston Village Players' production of the season, a musical comedy, 8:30 p.m., Depot Theatre, White Lake Road, Independence Township, tickets for sale at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0186. The musical is also to be shown May 3, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11.

Saturday, May 24 -- Barbershop Spectacular Festival, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 8 to 11 p.m., sponsored by the Clarkston and Waterford/Drayton Rotary clubs and the Southeast Michigan Barbershop chapters of SPERSOSA, advance tickets \$4.50 available from Rotary members or at Hudson's Northland, Oakland and Pontiac malls, tickets at gate \$5.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5303 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 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 Joesman 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. Ballour 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 4431 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 673-3838 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	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm 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 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.	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. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea 1st Saturday of each month at 2pm	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 Services 8:00am & 10:30am Sunday Church School 9:15	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Macaday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Fox 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & 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. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MEETING

April 14, 1980

1. Approved minutes of the March 10 regular meeting and March 26 special meeting.
2. Approved general fund expenditures in the amount of \$89,551 and building and site expenditures in the amount of \$8,575.
3. Approved boundary line change for Andersonville, Clarkston Elementary and Pine Knob Elementary Schools.
4. Received request to establish a soccer program in grades 7-12. Asked administration to report on this in May.
5. Granted teacher tenure to Darrel Marsh, Gordon Richardson, Lynn Thompson, Edmund York, Janet Gleeson, Jeffery Smith, David Stobbe, Michael Taylor, Nancy Davey and Jerilyn Hon-Hawkins.
6. Granted third year probation status to Sheryl Bodine.
7. Approved resolution placing operating millage renewal on June 9, 1980 school board election ballot.
8. Received report of the Committee on Administrative Evaluation.
9. Received report on tenth grade assessment results. Mary Jane Chaustowich Secretary.

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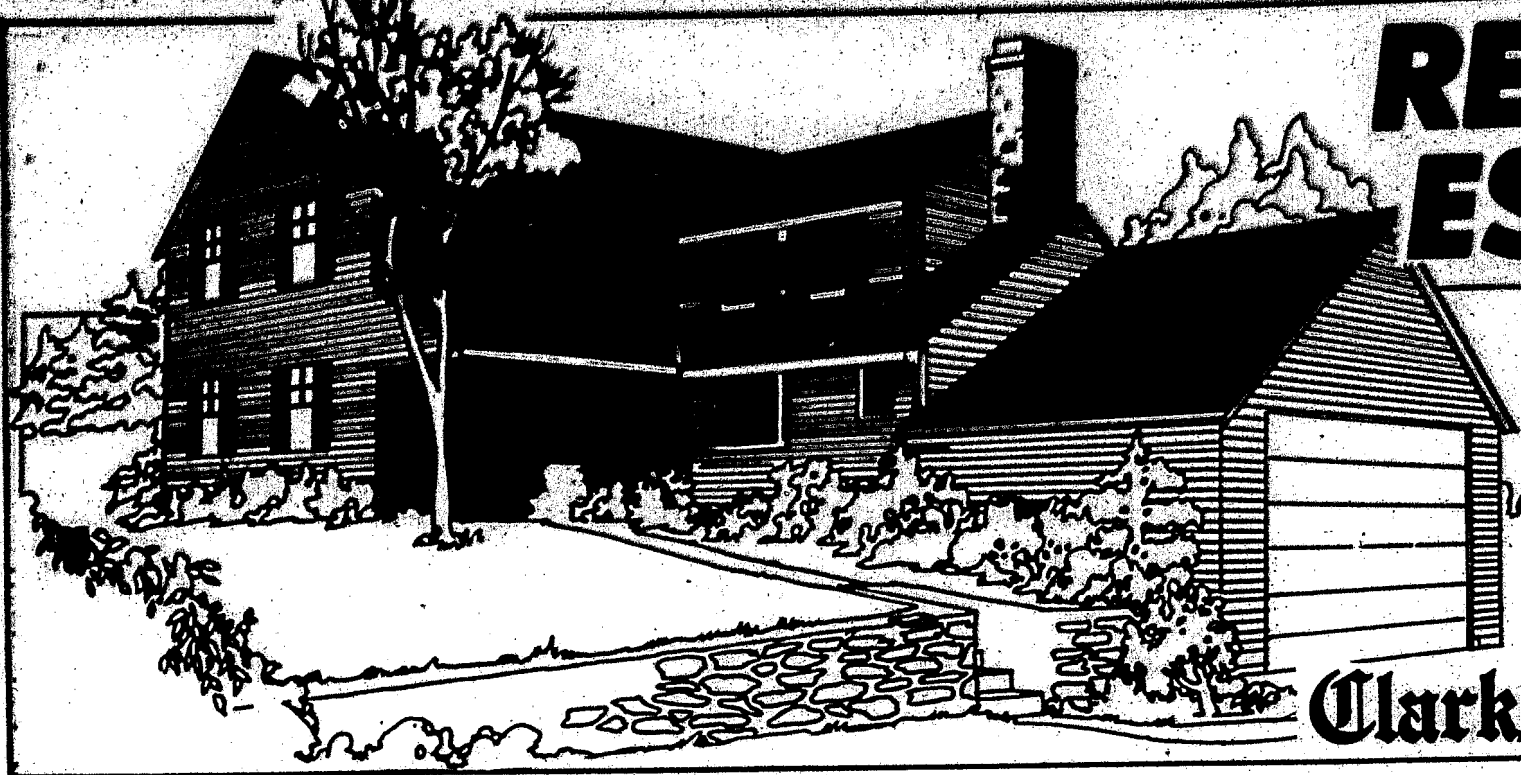
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Ortonville, Mich. 48462

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REAL ESTATE

A Section Of
The

Clarkston News

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Owner

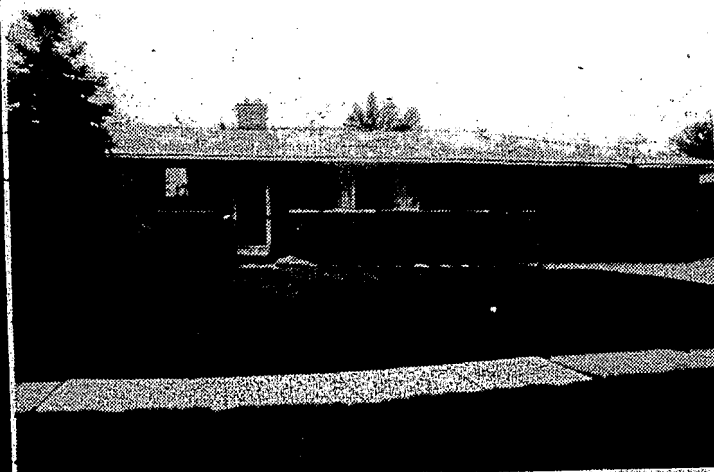
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[SA-683] Lush carpeting adds graciousness to your comfort. Subtract that fact outside exterior maintenance equals zero. Informal dining room multiplies a touch of charm. Divide the principle of a 3 bdrm. ranch. The answer to your home hunting problem can be found by phoning 627-2861.

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[SA-680] on Pontiac Lake. 3 bedroom ranch with glassed in porch facing lake. All this house needs is a woman's touch. You can't beat the price of \$49,900. Call 625-1200.

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[SA-673] Nestled amongst tall oaks sitting on 3 beautiful acres is this 3 bdrm. home with Florida room. For your horses a 4 box stall barn. Price reduced to \$109,000. Call 627-2861.

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625-1200



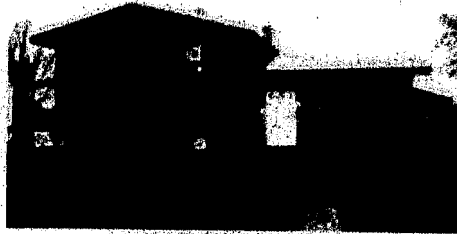
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And the living begins! Clarkston area land barons, 14+ acres of Estate living. Five bedroom brick home, 3000 sq. ft., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, wine cellar, inground pool, 64'x32' barn, and many more extras. 10 1/2 Land Contract available. MBR 121



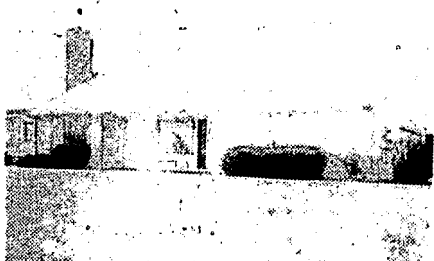
WATERFORD HILL
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch overlooking VanNorman Lake, with canal access, treed courtyard, and large lot. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plastered walls. Built-ins, many extras. Land Contract terms. MBR 138



SUMMERTIME FUN!
Sharp contemporary cedar & stone tri. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, family room 2 1/2 car garage, enclosed patio area, 16x32 above ground pool for your summer enjoyment. Huge lot - 440 ft. deep. Only \$67,900. MBR 139



CLARKSTON-PANORAMIC
View of Golf Course from deck. Heavily treed lot. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial with walkout. 100% quality hardwood floors. Bay window. Priced to sell. MBR 137



COUNTRY ESTATE
Situated on 27.5 acres overlooking beautiful Big Lake. 4 bedrooms contemporary. Inground pool, outbuilding, 2 bedroom guest house, or could even be used as an extra income!! LAND CONTRACT TERMS. MBR 135



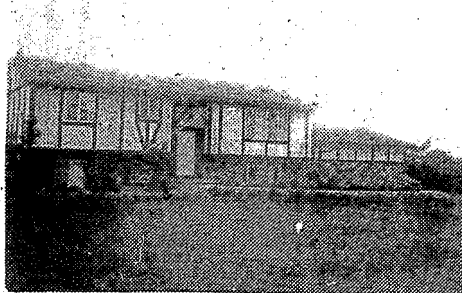
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Count these features—Seclusion, acreage, pines, beautiful area, brand new, 4 BR, first floor laundry, energy efficient, 3 car garage. Land Contract possible. MBR 133



O DOWN, VA TERMS
Business potential plus living quarters. Zoned C-2. Lovely 3 bedroom home, fireplace, formal dining room, lot over 200 ft. Call today for details—only \$44,900. MBR 117



FROM NOW ON...
This could be the beginning of a whole new world for you in this beautiful lakefront home, on over an acre heavily treed lot. \$81,900. MBR 127



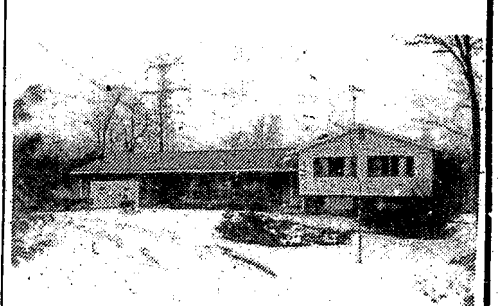
A LOT OF HOUSE!!!
Clarkston schools! This 2600 sq. ft. home has everything for the large family. Four plus bedrooms, large country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, on over an acre. Only \$79,900. PRICED TO SELL. MBR 101



BIRDLAND BEAUTY
1950 sq. ft., large wooded lot overlooking small lake. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Many extra's too numerous to mention. L/C terms available!! All for only \$86,900. MBR 108



HEARTWARMING-LAKEFRONT HOME
Seclusion of woods beset this 3 bedroom country home, under \$80,000! MBR 130



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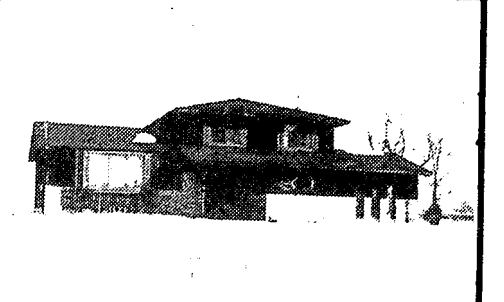
Brick ranch, 2 1/2 acres, overlooking large pond. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, conversation loft, family room with bar, 3 1/2 car garage, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces. Prestigious Area!! 11% Land Contract terms. MBR 114



READY AND WAITING FOR YOU...
Enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, finished basement, with brick fireplace and bar. Nice family area, with lake privileges. All this for only \$65,500. MBR 142



BUILDERS HOME—WILL TRADE \$82,500
Many extras! Beautiful 1800 sq. ft. colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, on 1 acre. Across from scenic river and state land. VA terms or Land Contract available. MBR 104



APPLE PIE CONDITION
Describes this newly listed tri-level home on two acres, with family room, garage, wet bar, and more. CALL TODAY!! MBR 131

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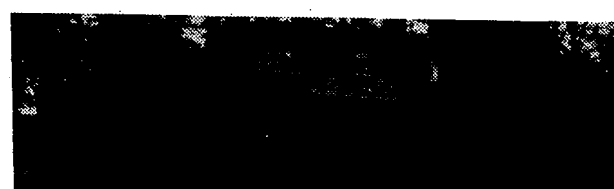
COUNTRY ELEGANCE
For the executive. This beautiful new home is ready to move in. Offering privacy on over TWO ACRES of land. Special features...four bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, and a two and a half car garage. Excellent quality and workmanship. Call today. \$169,900 ECL



HILLTOP SETTING
Ten Acres with this custom built all brick energy efficient ranch. Three bedrooms in the upper, with two and a half baths, two fireplaces, walkout lower level with an entertainment room and complete MOTHER-IN-LAW QUARTERS, large barn, pastures, hayfields all fenced and more. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$125,000 ECD



SPRING PROMISE
You can ASSUME the mortgage on this beautiful one year old country charmer and better yet the owner will assist in making your dream come true at last years prices. ONE AND A HALF ACRES with fruit trees, spring flowers, berries and more. Four bedrooms, first floor laundry, two and a half baths, and decorated to perfection. \$115,900 GCI



ELEVEN PLUS ACRES
Ortonville estate with meadows, woods and a pond site. Stately four bedroom colonial with two and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, attached garage and sitting on rolling acreage. Brandon Schools...Must See. \$119,900 TCH



ROLLING AND LOVELY
Newer brick and aluminum three bedroom colonial with family room fireplace, garage, rec room in the walkout lower level. Area of fine homes. \$85,900 RCE



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Owner transferred, don't miss this four bedroom, two and a half bath, aluminum wing colonial in one of Clarkston's loveliest areas. Features large family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio, full basement and large country lot. Assumable Mortgage. \$93,500.

EXECUTIVES DREAM
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Just minutes from I-75 located near Ortonville lies this beautifully custom built four bedroom quad-level on its own FIVE PLUS ACRES in horse country. Amenities too numerous to mention this property is one of a kind with a fireplaced family room with sliding doorwall plus a huge barn for you animal lovers. Land contract terms available. \$95,900 GCR

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All brick three bedroom ranch in a very desirable Clarkston Area Subdivision. One and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, full finished basement, attached garage and more. Walk to schools. \$69,900 ACL

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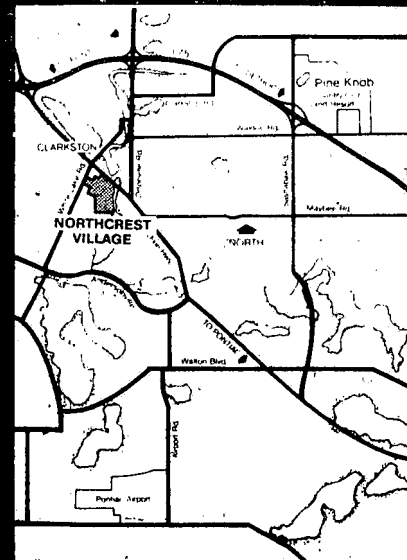
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"Dance! Give It a Whirl!" is the colorful call to the eighth consecutive year of performances by dance touring companies at Detroit's Music Hall Center.

Eight companies are to offer a mini-series of classical dances as well as one composed of modern troupes.

Season tickets can be purchased for 12 different combinations ranging from three to eight performances.

Cost per performance is as little as \$1.50 in the balcony for children to a maximum of \$9.50 for the very best week night adult ticket.

Call the season ticket office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays for a free brochure or write to the office at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit 48226.

Single tickets will go on sale Oct. 13.

A sacred gospel concert by Henry and Hazel Slaughter and family is scheduled Saturday, April 26, at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.

Tickets are now on sale for a \$4 donation and will also be available at the door beginning at 6 p.m. for the 7 p.m. concert.

To buy tickets, write the church at 2840 Airport, Drayton Plains 48020 or call 673-8874.

Watch motorcycle racers spin their wheels at the Pontiac Silverdome's fifth annual AMA Supercross Championships Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m.

Pontiac is event eight and nine of the 17-race schedule for the Supercross National Champion-

ships.

Tickets are on sale at Hudson's and the Silverdome.

Adult tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10 and, for children under 12, \$3 and \$4 if bought in advance. The days of the events, tickets will be \$1 more.

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by David McNeven, Coach

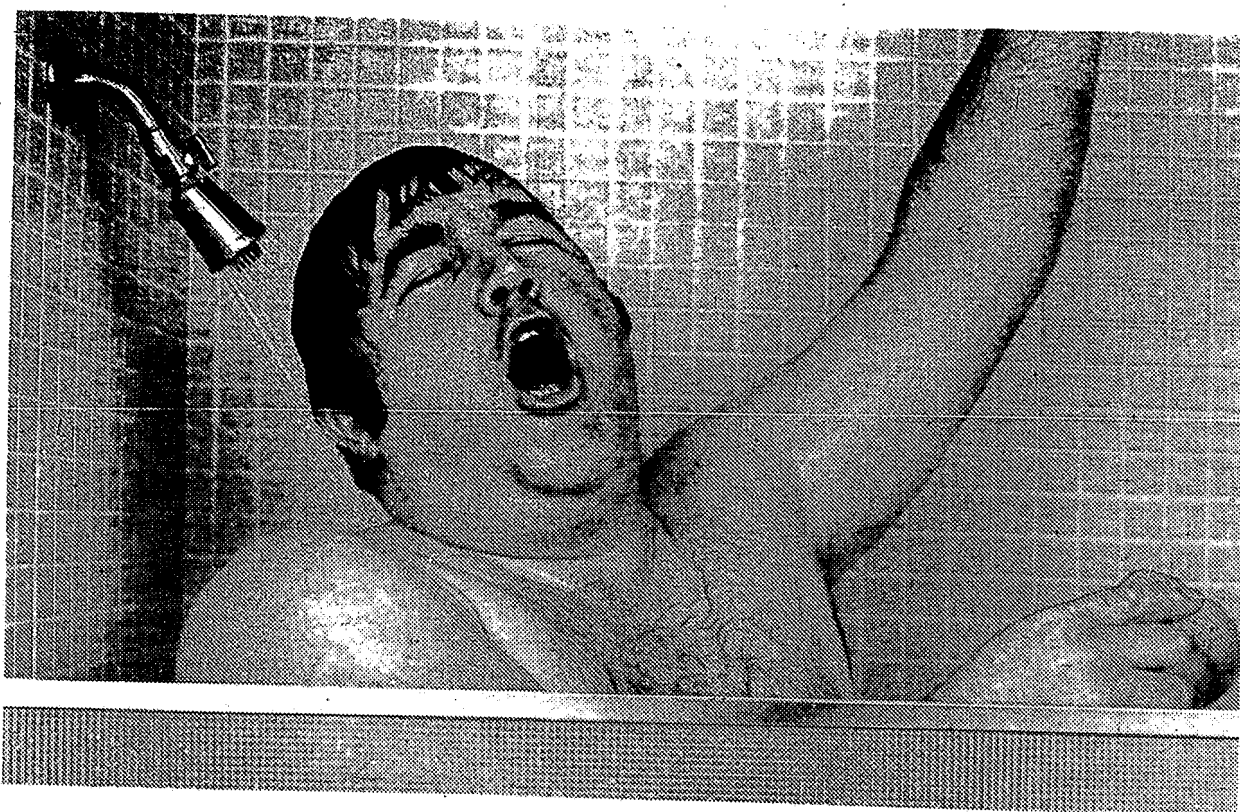
In 1201 AD, an Italian priest, St. Bernadine, decided that too many people were getting killed in sword duels. He encouraged hot headed Italians to settle their differences by means of boxing matches. As a result, he is credited with establishing boxing along with the lines we know it now. This mode of fighting quickly caught on and became popular as a recreational activity as well as a way to settle differences. St. Bernadine, therefore, became the first boxing teacher, match-maker and referee.

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heating homes, cooking meals, and warming the water for countless baths and showers. Natural gas—especially when you use it wisely—is still a very good buy.

Baking a turkey for 5 hours in a gas oven today costs only about 11 cents. Doing a load of clothes in a gas dryer runs you about 4½ cents. And you can shower daily for a month for under a dollar.

Yes, the cost of energy as a whole has increased considerably in recent years. But there are still

forms of energy that, in relation to all the other costs of living, serve us well and at a reasonable expense.

At Consumers Power, we wanted you

to know that natural gas is one of them. And that we're trying to keep it that way.



NATURAL GAS. It's still a good buy.



Golden Anniversary

Clarkston Junior High School

1930 - 1980

The former Clarkston High School is presently in its 20th year as Clarkston Junior High School. During that time, the student enrollment has fluctuated from a high of 1100 students to as few as 800 students. There have been 5 principals of the building during that time and for the last 12 years the enrollment has included sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

The professional staff of Clarkston Junior High School is composed of thirty-nine teachers, two counselors, one media specialist, an assistant principal and a principal. The remainder of the staff consists of three secretaries, six custodians, seven cafeteria workers, and four aides.

All of us at Clarkston Junior High School work to create a forward-looking program utilizing each person's unique talents, and taking the needs and abilities of our students into consideration. Our aim is to bring the world and its many concerns, past and present, to our students so as to equip them to be contributing members of our society in the future.

Like all areas of our society, education has

changed greatly over the past fifty years. The result has been that the modern Clarkston High School of 1930 has become greatly out-dated in terms of quality facilities recommended for education of junior high age youth today.

Last year, the Clarkston Board of Education made a commitment to attempt to pass a bond issue to build a new Clarkston Junior High School. This issue was defeated by the voters at the June, 1979 election. The Board of Education is presently studying when to return with another bond issue and what the request should include.

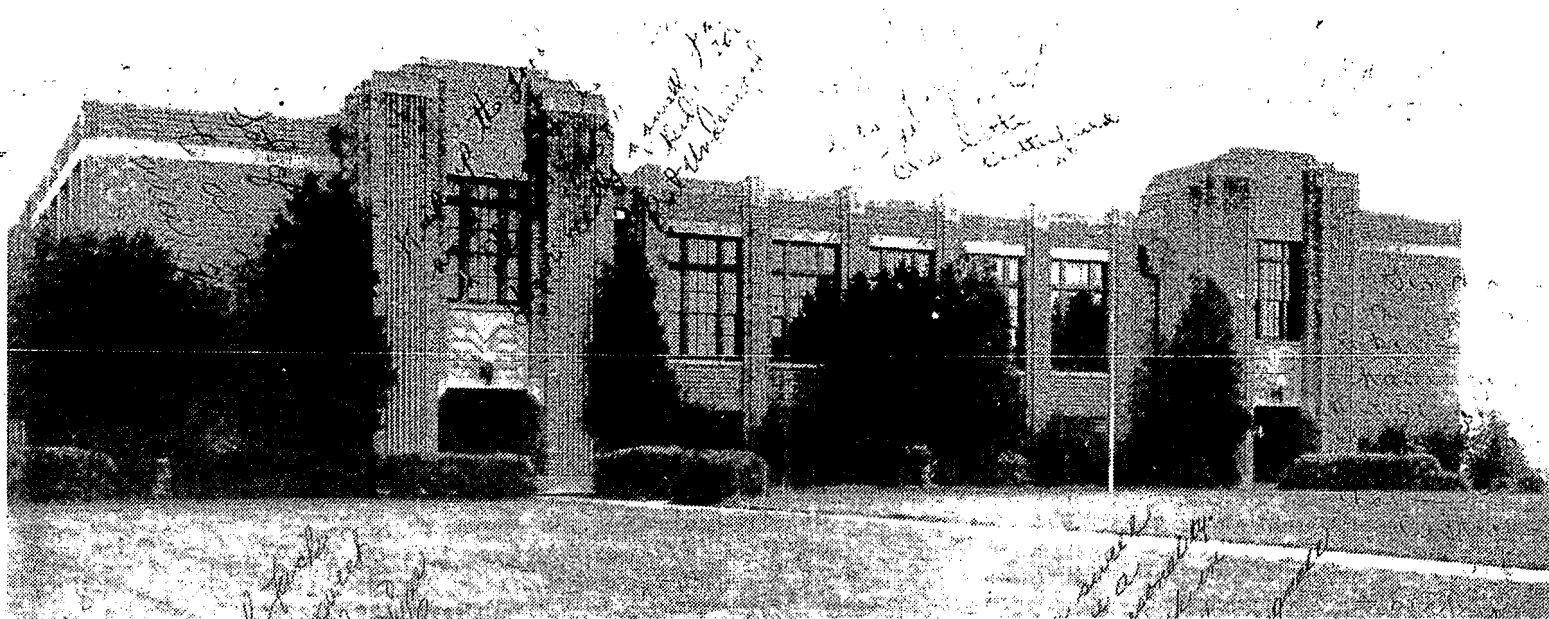
It is the pleasure of the Clarkston Junior High staff and student council to host the Golden Anniversary of our building on April 26th from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

We sincerely hope that many of the alumni and former staff members of Clarkston High School will be able to attend to renew old acquaintances and memories of their days at Clarkston High School.

Duane E. Lewis
Principal



Duane E. Lewis



Schedule of Open House Activities April 26

1:00 - 3:30
Class meetings and
Refreshments
2:00 - Program
2:30 - Refreshments

Left: Our school, reprinted from the autographed, inside cover of a 1958 Hilltopper; Below, the Class of 59's last Spring Formal dance; Below, left, 1957 Queen and court. Top left to right, Ruth Ann Carmean and Janyth Tebo, center, Sharon Glennie, Queen, Bottom left to right, Hazel Miller and Brenda Milam.



Clarkston School 1930 - 1980

Clarkston School
1930-1980
(edited by Keith Paulson)

The first school house in Independence Township was built in the spring of 1834 and was located on section 26 in the vicinity of Maybee and Sashabaw roads. The following summer, Miss Eliza Holden was retained as teacher. The children of the Beardslee, Riker, and other families in that neighborhood attended her classes. A log building soon followed this first school and in turn was replaced by a frame school-house.

In 1837, A second school-house, the Pinery School (named because of its surrounding trees), was built on section 29 near the Territorial Road which is now the Dixie Highway. It was a small frame building made by Horatio Foster, one of the pioneer carpenters. The early teachers were Frank W. Fifield and William Stokes. Children attending were Wilson and William Freeman, Jesse Maybee, Elizabeth and Margaret Green.

In the "old schoolhouse," as described by a student who once attended there, writing desks were along the outside walls, with seats made of slab wood facing the desks. Public gatherings, Sunday School and Divine Service were held here for many years.

We are fortunate in that a man named Bildad Phillips recorded the struggles of these early schools. He served on the school board in his district and carefully saved the records from his office and subsequent ones. His records show that in 1840 it was necessary to raise a tax of ninety dollars to build the Hunter School. The board also decided to pay themselves three shillings for each meeting they were in attendance. Under the rate bill system, each student was charged two cents per school day. Parents endeavored to meet this bill by paying twenty-five cents! Today the 1979-80 Clarkston School budget is many times larger.

In 1840, Nelson W. Clark erected a large two-story frame building on the west shore of Park Lake. It served as an academy. The building became the property of Professor Isaac C. Cochran who opened a Select School shortly after and continued for many years.

In 1882 it was sold to the township for a district school. The Union School, a graded school, was organized that year with O. S. Ingham as principal. It was an excellent school, well attended, and was taught by a Professor Hagle, assisted by the Misses Walter and Drake.

The Union School was dismantled in 1910 and the new high school, presently the Independence Township Hall was built.

The people of the Clarkston Community School District found it necessary to construct a new building to meet the educational needs of the expanding school population. Under the

direction of then Superintendent, Daniel Winn and School Board President, Leon McFarland, the Clarkston School was built in the year 1928 on a 13 acre tract in Clarkston Park Subdivision. Initially the Clarkston School housed all grades, (K-12).

In 1955 to keep apace of the growing population, an addition was built. The building was then to be occupied by only Junior and Senior High School students.

In 1960 the building was officially designated the Clarkston Junior High School.

The first graduating class was the "Class of 1931." Fifteen students were included in this class. They were:

Clark Miller
Ellen Beardsley
Lawrence Grate
Jerome Webber
Kathleen Boice
Lewis Warden
Margaret Harris
Jane Sweet
Jerry Cell
Doreen Douglas
Irene Crew
Gladys Ross-Vice President
Robert Jones-President
Gordon Parker-Sec'y.-Treasurer
Preston Yost.

The "Class of 1960" was the last class to graduate from Clarkston School. This class numbered 160 students.

According to Virginia Walter, early teachers included: Emily Beardslee, Margaret Walker, Charlotte Hutton, Dorothy Huttenlocher, Isabelle King Bullen, Prudence Dunston, Alice Wellington Wallace, Marge Straight, Betty Elzinga, Thelma Dunham Winn, Ruth Stabler Hileman, Ralph Thayer, Harold Bower.

In addition to his position as Superintendent, Dan Winn taught Geometry. Subsequent superintendents included Carl Broblec, Wallace Ridgley and L. F. Greene.

Carrie Davies was elected the first woman on the Board of

Education

It was recalled that at the time "old Clarkston people" felt the school was built too far into the country and would be unable to be seen by travelers passing through the village.

During 1947, two busses and several private cars brought students from Waterford, Drayton, Sashabaw and Springfield. The faculty numbered 19 this year with 500 students enrolled - approximately 275 high school students and 225 in grade school.

Hot lunches were started on January 15, 1947 by the Senior Class to raise money for the Senior trip. These were served every Wednesday. The food was prepared by the students mothers. The Senior girls served and cleaned the kitchen.

Principals serving over the years include:

James Quick Kelly Burnette
Mrs. Wm. Vliet William Potvin
S. F. Goedde Duane Lewis
Robert Klingman

The students and faculty of the Clarkston Junior High School gratefully extend their thanks to the following people who have served in so many ways to make this Golden Anniversary a memorable occasion.

Virginia Walter -(Honorary Chairperson)

Barbara Thayer Helene Ruzell
Marty Johnston Tink Ronk
Mildred Hursfall
Judy Huttenlocher

Mrs. Kate Germuska and her Journalism students.

Mary Conklin and her Girls Select Chorus.

Dorothy Rose, Marilyn Kettler, Tom Lamm, Pat Evans, Ruth Montney, The C.J.H.S. Student Council, Regis Little, Ray Cooper, Duane Lewis, Keith Paulson, Jim Sherman; Publisher of the Clarkston News.

The Seventies

By Judy Sommers and Staff

The 1970's had many special events that affected the people of the U.S. very much. In the early 70's, Vietnam war demonstrations were still occurring frequently. Students were slain at Kent State and the anti-war feelings raged almost out of control.

While Watergate was happening on Earth, the Apollo moon missions were exploring outer space. In 1973, NASA launched Skylab I, the first orbiting space station. Both Skylab and Nixon eventually "fell" - one from space, one from the oval office.

Two Olympics occurred in the 70's making Dorothy Hamill, Mark Spitz, Nadia Comaneci, and Olga Korbut instant stars. Professional athletes began signing multi-million dollar contracts. The Pittsburgh Steelers dominated the Super Bowl and Muhammed Ali dominated boxing. Nancy Lopez, Billy Jean King, and Chris Evert helped popularize women's sports.

Fashions changed constantly in the 70's starting with mini-

skirts, hot-pants, and boots. Patched and faded jeans were the uniform of the rebellious youth early in the 70's. By the end of the decade, however, jeans had gone chic and Calvin Klein, Sasson, and Gloria Vanderbilt were signing their names to \$30 to \$50 pants.

America was at her proudest in 1976 during the bicentennial. Americans flew flags and painted everything from fire hydrants to themselves red, white, and blue.

Music tastes were also changing. The hard, acid rock of the early 70's gave way to the smooth, monotonous sound of DISCO. Touch dancing was back after years of individual, rock and roll type dancing. Rock and roll continued to be the dominant musical form preferred by young people, but many talented individual males and female singers achieved fame.

Gas shortages, inflation, an energy crisis, and hostages in Iran faced Americans as they moved cautiously - but bravely - into the 1980's.



The ice cream machine and its users made the 1959 Hilltopper.

The Thirties

By Lori Hetherington
Nancy Hubbard

The Thirties was a bleak decade dominated by fear. It began with the Depression, leaving thousands without jobs. But there was also a bright side to the thirties. Many people enjoyed a better standard of life and an almost dazzling choice of entertainment.

Fashion in the thirties became brighter and more varied. Women's wear became more feminine, they drew away from the boyish look. Some even started wearing nail polish, jewelry, and bangles, and even had their hair permanently waved. Men's fashion was becoming less formal. The younger men started wearing coloured shirts with their sports jackets. Even underwear was changing. Cotton came in to replace the heavy wollen undergarments.

Older sports such as football, cricket, horse racing, and American baseball attracted bigger crowds than ever. Newer sports such as speed racing, wrestling, snooking, and greyhound racing also attracted crowds. One memorable event that took place in the thirties was when Jesse Owens

outsmarted Hitler by being the first black to ever win a gold medal. Owens also won 6 other gold medals in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1935.

Some popular cars of the 1930's included: Morris Iris 1930, Austin Ten 1935, Cadillac V-16 1930, and Lincoln V-12 1934.

Shirley Temple was the child star of the '30's. One of her most popular movies was Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. King Kong, Dracula, and Frankenstein were among the first horror movies produced in the 1930's.

The 30's also produced many fine comedians. Such famous comics as Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and W. C. Fields could make the saddest faces smile. The Marx Brothers were perhaps the zaniest five men - they were known as the lunatic clowns. The Marx Brothers, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, Gummo, and Groucho, charmed audiences for nearly 50 years.

So, as you can see, many things that happened in the thirties still affect our lives today. One very important thing that happened in the thirties that is still affecting many lives today is that CLARKSTON JR. HIGH was built.

The Sixties

By Laurie Slade and staff

1960 started off optimistically with the inauguration of John F. Kennedy, the youngest president ever. His dreams of society motivated many new programs. His commitment of putting a human on the moon by the end of the decade inspired people all over the world. His valiant plans were destroyed by an assassins bullet on November 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

The 60's were a decade of turmoil, social change, and political unrest. Both Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., were assassinated. Vietnam protests and racial riots added to the emotional and social uneasiness of the decade. The "hippie" or "flower child" movement began as a peaceful protest against the violence of racially divided society and the

Vietnam war. Later, "tune in, turn on, drop out" became the phrase associated with this sometimes sincere, sometimes bizarre, sometimes unlawful movement. Drug abuse became a national problem as young people tried methods to outrage and escape the mad pressures of American society.

On the lighter side, mini-skirts and the Beatles caused a fashion and musical rebellion of their own. The Beatles were the most outrageous and most original group to emerge since Elvis began his hip gyrations in the 50's. Their "long" hair and unique music set musical trends that still influence most of the music today, nearly 20 years later.

As the 60's ended America was divided, engaged in a brutal war, and, as always, committed to overcoming these problems



The 1960 seniors await their trip to Washington, D.C. In the picture are Jim Snover, Cliff Irwin, Pat McGowan, Paulette Kimball, Jim Manning, Jennie Atkinson, Dave Meyer, Larry Morgan and Jim Laajala.

The Forties

By Carolyn Harned

The 1940's was an active decade. The United States was just getting out of the depression and we were heading into World War II. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the President the first half of the decade and Harry S. Truman the second half.

World War II started on December 7, 1941, with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. We were involved in battles on the land, sea, and air for four long years. Finally the Allies joined forces at Normandy on June 6, 1945, and at last we defeated the Germans. The atomic bombing at Hiroshima successful, but tragically, ended WWII.

Back at home, one of the fads of the 40's was the way teens, especially girls, liked to look the same as everyone else. Remember the groups of teens with the rolled up jeans and shirts with the tails hanging out? It was also the beginning of the letter-sweater craze and hanging out at the local malt shop and listening to juke-boxes.

During the 1940's the juke-box industry boomed. A big reason for this was because teenagers loved to listen to music, but rarely bought records. While this helped the juke-boxes, it hurt the record business. Companies like RCA Victor and Decca began giving \$10 worth of records to record-player buyers to help start their collection! Some favorite songs were "One Dozen Roses," "I Hear a Rhapsody," and "Rum and Coca-Cola."

A big movie in the 1940's was "Gone With the Wind" and a favorite TV show for kids was the "Howdy Doody Show."

In a poll taken of 40's teenagers to see who their idols were, these are who they came up with: Joe DeMaggio, Vera-Allen, Abe Lincoln, Roy Rogers, Doris Day, Babe Ruth, Florence Nightingale, and a big one was Frank Sinatra. The two big pin-up girls were Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable.

There was a problem of lack of professional athletes for sports teams so the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles got together and formed the "Steagles." The first black

athletes joined the big leagues in this decade, and the first was Jackie Robinson, an eventual Hall of Famer.

A sport that became popular in the 40's was Women's roller derby.

The biggest fashion magazines were, and still are, Vogue, Bazaar, and Glamour. The fashions were polka-

dots, stripes, and shin-length dresses. Also in style were wild hats, and in the beginning of the decade, outfits copied from the Armed Forces' uniforms.

The 1940's were tragic and changing, and the 1950's would continue the drastic social changes that began happening following the end of the Second World War.

The Fifties

By Laurie Taylor
Deanna Siegert

Politically, Americans had been suffering from an increasingly severe case of the jitters ever since the end of World War II. By 1950 Russia had three times as many combat air planes as the United States, four times as many troops, and 30 tank divisions to America's one. Communism obviously was out to conquer the world. The only thing that prevented it was America's monopoly of the atomic bomb, - that simple, but terrifying solution to the problems of the power politics. Only five years before, the A-bomb had successfully obliterated Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and 106,000 Japanese citizens, thus preventing combat casualties of an estimated ONE MILLION clean-cut American GI's. Then, late in the summer of 1949, four months before the beginning of a new decade, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb. What a way to start off the 50's.

Fads in women's fashion ranged from the hooded dress made of a single tube shaped length of hip-hugging knot to the skirt so full it required a crinoline underneath. Dresses hung at mid-calf, but shorts got shorter with rolled-up cuffs. Teenagers glittered with paste-on rhinestones; while a favorite for working girls was the pop-it necklace that could be lengthened by snapping on an extra string of beads. The big fashion shocker of the 50's was the emergence of pink from the underworld of ladies girdles into the charcoal

gloom of men's wear. In 1955 thousands of pink shirts suddenly appeared and pink soon spread to ties and even hatbands.

One of the most personal fads of the 50's was the odd hairdos. Girls appeared in the skull-hugging poodle and the boys went for the swooping ducktail or the starkly furrowed Apache both causing an uproar in "proper" society: in February, 1957, a Massachusetts school banned anyone with a ducktail!

Perhaps the zaniest and most popular show of the decade was "I LOVE LUCY," a spoof of married life starring movie actress Lucille Ball and her Cuban-born band leader husband, Dezi Arnez. At the end of its first six months of life in 1952, "Lucy" displaced Milton Berle and Authur Godfrey from top rating - less than a year later its stars signed a contract for eight million dollars, the biggest ever written in T.V. More people watched Lucy clowning on Monday nights in January 1953, than saw President Eisenhower's inauguration in the same month, and the show went on to lure an audience of 50 million viewers.

Pattie Page, Jo Stafford, Teresa Brewer, Peggy Lee, and Kay Starr were the leading female vocalists. Rock and roll stars were almost all young men who belted out their famous hits to swooning groups of female fans. Fabian, Rick Nelson, Frankie Avalon, and Bobby Darin were some of the idolized stars of the 50's. The biggest star of that decade, and of the two to follow, was the KING - Elvis Presley.

A Students' Day In The 1930's

By Eric Pilchik

It was a normal day at Clarkston High School in the late 1930's. Myrtle Simpson, a senior at the school, was just waking up at 7:30.

Myrtle lived in Clarkston village and was within walking distance of the school. She was quite fortunate compared to others who lived further away. There were no buses then, so they always had to be driven to school by one of their parents.

School started at 9:00 so Myrtle took her time in preparing to go. She sat down and glanced through a style magazine. She spied the snow boots. Wow! The snow boots were very popular with the girls at her time. They were very short, heavy boots and were always worn with thick socks. She just had to get a pair.

The next thing Myrtle noticed was a light colored, white muslin jacket. Everybody had one of these.

They were worn to school and the person wearing it asked their friends to sign their name on it with a colored pen.

Myrtle and most everybody wore to school a blouse and a skirt with oxfords or the boots. Sometimes they wore a big heavy, long sweater which was called a sloppy joe. A lot of the girls also had a blazer or two.

The boys in Myrtle's time always wore their white school sweater if they had one. If they were lettermen they also wore a large C.

The girls at that time did not wear a lot of make-up or jewelry. They did wear brightly colored ribbons in their hair.

Myrtle finished with the magazine and walked to school for her first classes of the day. She had American literature, bookkeeping, typing, and civics for a half a semester and economics the next. The other hours were all study periods and one aide position. She helped the secretaries in the office. Some of her friends, though, worked in the library and for other teachers.

After her morning classes Myrtle had lunch from 12:00 to 1:00. The students were allowed to eat outside on nice days, otherwise, they ate in the home economics room where the leaders ate and the home economics students served them. No milk or hot lunches were sold to anyone, except the teachers. It was nice outside so that was where Myrtle ate.

Back in the 1930's the students were allowed to do anything until the lunch hour ended and they had to go back to classes. Today Myrtle and her girlfriends walked into town for an ice-cream cone at Odell's drugstore which had a soda fountain. When they finished they returned to their classes.

Now the school itself was not like it is today. There was no new building (the rooms from

one hundred and up) and the second story was not completed. So, the rooms the students from kindergarten on up to seniors, had to use were the first level of the old building and a few rooms on the second.

Not only was the building different but so was the discipline. Students had to be good because the teachers were much more strict. Students were always sent down to the principal if they disobeyed their teacher.

There were many events during the school year that Myrtle had enjoyed and looked forward to. There were all the assemblies they had. They were educational and fun, for example last week they had a professional glass blower blow some glass and next week they were having a magician. Other events were the class parties that the teachers put on for the students. These were pot luck dinners and everyone could talk and meet their friends.

There was the senior play in which all the actors and actresses were seniors and they performed the play to the students, teachers and parents. Then there were the Friday night dances put on and catered by the local merchants in Clarkston village. Myrtle also enjoyed the upcoming skip days. This is when everybody came to school but they went to different fun places like last skip day they went to Greenfield Village for the first half of the day and the second half they went to a Tiger's baseball game.

Myrtle's favorite event was the Senior-Junior Banquet which was coming near the end of the school year. This event was a big banquet put on for the seniors and it was organized by the juniors. The mothers did the cooking and after they ate, the seniors thanked the juniors and then they had a dance. The music for the dance was always provided by a local band made up of a few of the seniors.

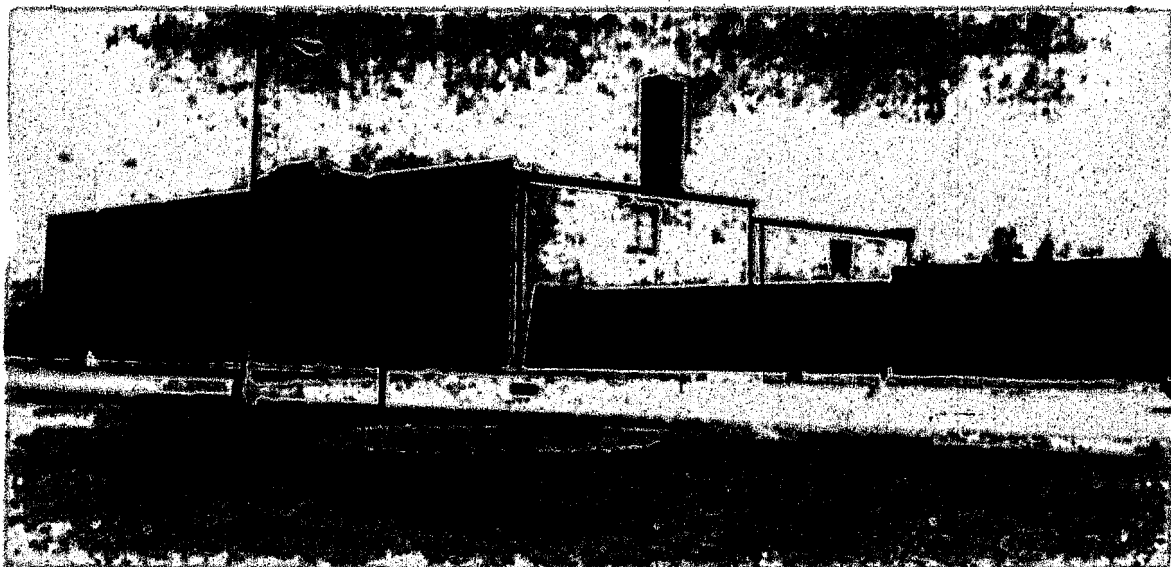
The depression did not cause much change in the day of the students but because of the depression, the school did not have a girls gym for a few years because of the expense of the equipment.

Myrtle's graduating class had only 32 people. This was quite large compared to the year before which only had 17 graduates.

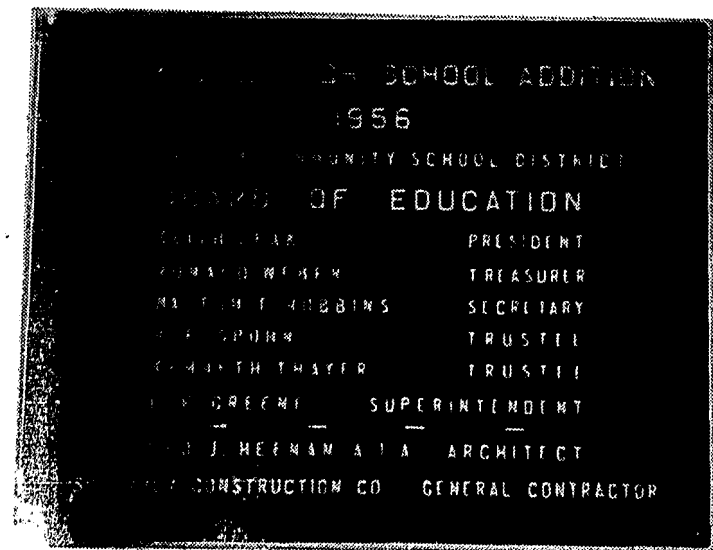
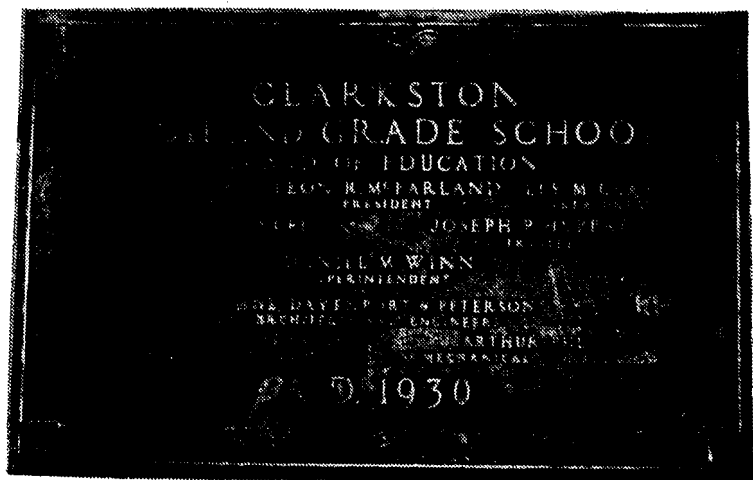
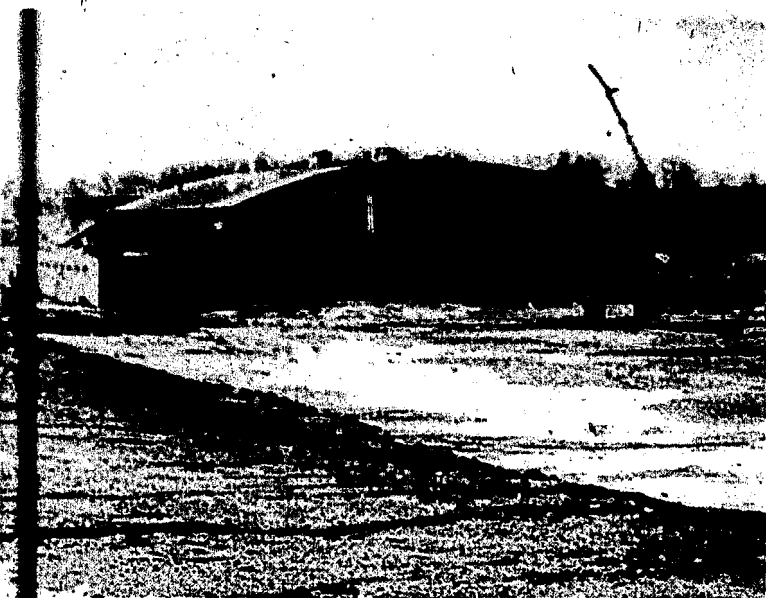
School ended at 4:00. Myrtle had play practice after school and then she went to Odell's Drug Store where she bought a soda. Many of her friends stayed after school for basketball and class meetings.

That night Myrtle went to bed and dreamed about what the future had in store for her. Little did she know that about fifty years later that her life as a student would be put in the Clarkston News.

I'd like to thank Mrs. Mary Souby and Mrs. Eleanor Gunter for their helpful interviews.



Above, left, Clarkston School - now Independence Township Hall; right, above, our school today. Right, the High School was nearing completion when this picture was taken for the 1960 Hilltopper. Below, Sashabaw School, 1901. It was established in 1834, the first in the township.



Cheerleading

By Lisa Young

Cheerleading is an art which displays many special skills and talents. Mass cheering has been around for a good many years, and it is believed that organized cheerleading first began in the 1870's. By the 1930's cheerleading had become a very popular school activity where both boys and girls participated.

One of the most popular symbols of a cheerleader was a megaphone. The megaphone was also one of the most common decorations on a cheerleader's sweater. The school letter was mounted on the front of it. Megaphones came in three sizes: 36 inch and 48 inch for outdoor purposes and 18 inch for indoors or close to the stands. Plain or solid colored megaphones with the

school symbol or the first letter of the name painted in school colors were used by almost all cheerleading teams.

Many boys took part in cheering their school teams, also. A typical boy's cheerleading outfit consisted of white flannel or gaberdine trousers topped with a close-knit white crew-neck sweater.

The most common girl's outfit was made up of a simple pleated skirt around knee length, or a fuller skirt above the knee, with a plain white blouse and white deck shoes.

Whether male or female, cheerleaders have always added excitement and pep to school activities.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Give three cheers
'cause Clarkston's been around
for fifty years!!!

For Fun in the 30's

By Lorae Palmiter
Gina Ellington

Music back in the thirties is definitely a lot different than the music today. Jazz was as popular back in the thirties as rock and roll was popular all through the sixties and seventies, and even into the early eighties.

There were many famous people that were into jazz, such as Duke Ellington. He was a famous composer, conductor and pianist. Duke Ellington helped bring jazz into the concert halls of the world.

In 1936 another famous jazz man by the name of Benny Goodman had the most popular jazz band in the United States. The trumpet, trombone and saxophone were as important in a jazz band in the thirties as the electric guitar and the drums are important in the bands today.

The many popular dances in the thirties included the turkey trot, bunny hug, fox trot and the tango, a dance imported from Latin America. The most popular dance of the late thirties was a group dance, called the "Big Apple." Some of its steps were called shagging, trucking and pecking.

Some of the popular songs in the thirties were "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Solitude."

To appreciate the musical differences in the last fifty years, dust off some of grandpa's records and hear for yourself.

30's Recreation

By Linda Chad
Chris Tisch

Back in the 30's, the CJHS students basically had the same choice of things to do in their spare time that we have today. They would go to movies, play tennis, or bike ride. Many went rollerskating at Walled Lake. In winter, the big tobogganing spot was Bunny Run in Lake Orion. Many others went ice skating at Hadsell Pond in Pontiac.

Rollerskating was a main source of fun. It was one of the

few things that many Americans could afford during the Great Depression. James L. Plimpton invented the rollerskate in 1863 and just months later it had become a fad. In 1931 the Department of Commerce sold 2,700,000 pairs of rollerskates.

Bicycling was also a popular sport until the late 1800's when people started trading in their bikes for motorcycles which consisted of one-cylinder, noisy engines.

Recreation hasn't changed much since 1930, it's just expanded.

Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area

In honor of Michigan Astronomy Day, the Oakland University Astronomy Club is to host an open house Saturday, April 26.

If you have ever wanted to view planets, nebulas or even talk about astronomy, this is your opportunity.

A shuttle is to leave every 15 minutes from Hannah Hall to the observatory from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Oakland University is located on University Drive in Rochester.

A super garage sale without the garage is planned Friday, April 25, at the Waterford CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake,

Waterford Township

Over 80 tables will display a variety of items for the Spring Rummage Sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Table rentals are also available for those who would like to sell items.

For information, call the CAI at 674-4811.

A free program on creative financing for house buying is

planned Monday, April 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. by Realty World North Oakland County brokers.

The session is to be held at Mitch's II on M-59 across from the Pontiac Airport in Waterford Township.

The purpose is to answer questions home buyers and sellers have about financing opinions in today's tight money market.

The five Realty World offices

have asked experts from the banking, legal title company professions to provide information on short- and long-term land contracts, mortgages, lease options, VA, FHA and MISIDA financing.

Refreshments will be served. Space is limited.

Reservations may be made by

calling Realty World, 1385 Carpenter, Clarkston, at 625-5602.

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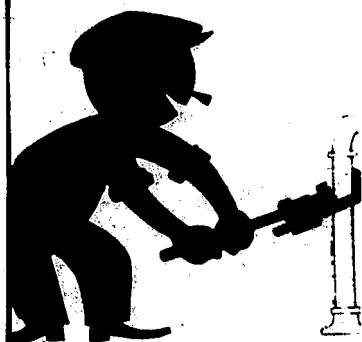
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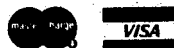
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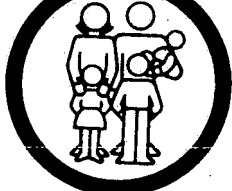
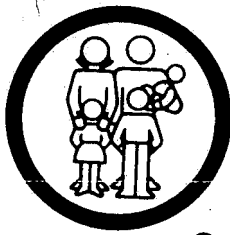
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Co-owner Theresa Manuel greets her pet whippet Bentley, who lent his name to the newly opened T. J. Bentley Decorating Center.

New business is owner's 'dream come true'

For Theresa Manuel, the opening of T. J. Bentley Decorating Center three weeks ago was the realization of a dream.

"I've always wanted to own my own business," says Manuel, who co-owns the new store with business partner Jack McCann. "We're taking a big risk with the economy being the way it is, but we've got a good location and the response so far has been good."

Besides decorating items such as wallpaper, paint and accessories, T. J. Bentley also sells antiques and collectibles at the store located at 5279 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

That rather unique combination was the result of the two owners pooling their know-how, says Manuel.

"Jack has experience in antiques and used to have a clock repair store," she says.

"Antiques have really become a bit of an obsession with me--after you obtain a piece and find some history on it, you love it more everyday."

"We have things in the store that I'm really kind of reluctant to part with," she laughs.

The store's interior is a testimony to the owners' flair for decorating, she adds.

"There wasn't much to the inside when we moved in," Manuel says. "An insurance company rented the building before, so there wasn't much of a need for a lot of fancy interior work."

Since then the two new owners have carpeted the floor, redone the walls and provided a lot of "little extra touches," she says.

"We didn't want to look like just another run-of-the-mill store. We want people to feel at home, and we've created a kind

of homey atmosphere."

That atmosphere is a good indication of the type of service customers can expect as well, she adds.

the piece and we'll let them in on some secrets."

Besides the two owners, customers may also come across another fixture at the store:

Doing business

"We have a genuine feeling for people, and try and convey that to all our customers. You don't have to have a big store to provide the customer with good service."

One special customer service provided at T. J. Bentley is free advice on refinishing antiques.

"We have gotten a lot of nice compliments on pieces that we've restored," Manuel says. "If somebody is wondering just how to do it, they can bring in

Bentley, Manuel's pet whippet.

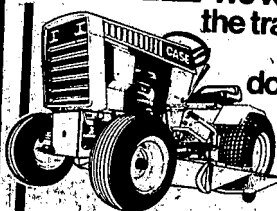
"Jack gave me the dog for Christmas--whippets are an English breed and part of the greyhound family, so I gave him an English name," she says.

"That's how we got the name of the business--'T' for Theresa, 'J' for Jack and Bentley for our dog. It's kind of funny, because some people have called me thinking my name was Theresa Bentley," she laughs.

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APRIL 9 - MAY 3

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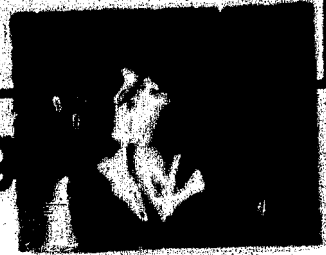
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by Ann Glenn



Ann's Ark

Carry Earth Week spirit beyond glory of spring

The week of April 22 has been declared Earth Week 1980 by President Carter.

Ten years ago, environmentalists declared a day or week to ponder the state of our planet and do something to improve its quality.

Environmentalists hoped we would think before we would act in a way that would damage the quality of our water, create smog, or suffer the harmful effects of sprays and additives. Ten years ago in the New

England area where I was living, people of all ages cleared litter on highways, planted trees, planted grass, began recycling centers, established awareness programs in schools and organized neighborhoods to improve the quality of life.

Today there is much to be done.

•Commit to recycle bottles: There is a building in the parking lot near the A & P at M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

•Pick up litter when and where you see it: If each person made the effort, the results would be astounding.

•Don't allow your dog or cat to have young: There are already too many unwanted pets either being destroyed or homeless.

•Think about the living and non-living things of the earth as a "web of life": Everything is related and needs everything else. We pay for the things we do to the earth!

•Plan a productive garden and replenish the soil: You will become self-sufficient while benefiting from the earth and rebuilding an association.

Above all, carry the spirit of Earth Week beyond the glories of a green spring and think and act in a way to benefit all of life.

Ann's Ark is looking for ideas to support "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 4-10.

The purpose of this week is to focus public attention on the plight of animals and the responsibilities of humans toward animals and animal welfare.

Ideas will be published in the column, and responses are welcome from groups as well as individuals.

Questions about your pets will also be answered through this column.

Just write to Ann's Ark, c/o The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

Spring is here at Country Greens 25 S Main 625-9777

by Rustie Leaf



Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
April 23, 1970

Donna Brown Caston will be one of the headline attractions at a Democratic Party function. Mrs. Caston who won Grand Championship honors with her thoroughbred last year in Madison Square Gardens, will be part of the horse show and exhibition with her jumping exhibition.

Mrs. Hermes Adarnes and her six month old son Demetri are enjoying a months visit to Caracas, Venezuela. They are visiting Mrs. Adarnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collick.

The determination of six grade teachers, Gary Midora and Miss Rayna Conley helped 68 students and 11 adults see the sights of Washington, D.C. The junior high students and adults made the grand tour of monuments, Arlington Cemetery, and the White House, before having lunch and flying home.

Gerry Powell has been elected the new president of the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

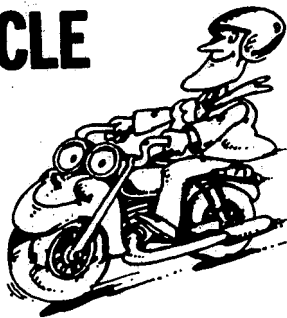
25 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1955

The 21 Dance Club had an unusually good time when they met last Friday night. Approximately 130 attended. A highlight of the evening was a dance demonstration presented by representatives from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

Mrs. Amanda Alsbach, who has

owned and operated the Caribou Inn for the past three and a half years, has sold the Inn and will make her home in Pontiac.

A MOTORCYCLE ENERGY SAVING MESSAGE FROM



Ken Breit & Ron Hutchinson

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Coping with kids

Divorced and dating--what to tell the kids



After a divorce most adults want to assume some sort of normal life.

This usually means dating and relationships with other adults of the same and opposite sex. Dating, however, in the eyes of many divorced parents presents some special hazards in their relationship with their children.

Mothers, particularly, may feel guilty about beginning to date again and taking time away from her children whom she may believe to be already traumatized by a divorce.

The children themselves may place road blocks in the way of successful dating by complaining about mother being away too much or openingly stating that they would not accept another

man in their life.

Mothers are often confused about what to say to their children about dating again.

Should they say anything? Should they be open or just expect that the kids will understand? And what about resuming a sexual life?

Certainly it is important for single parents to have normal lives. As we have frequently said, living only for the children will not lead to healthier parenting.

Often quite the opposite.

Children seem to understand that adults need adult companionship. They can simply be told that adults like to be with their friends and that since the divorce they have been sad and sometimes lonely.

Dating, they can be told, helps to drive away loneliness.

Most children will be concerned that if their mother (or father) is dating, there will be less love left for them. They have already experienced the unhappiness of seeing less of one parent.

They usually fear the second parent also going away from them. If their mother is dating, then maybe much of her love will be directed to a new person and the child will miss out all the way around.

A concerned mother or father can explain that because they are seeing another man (or woman) does not mean that they will love them less.

She might say she has plenty of love for all of her children and

the friends in her life as well.

The children will also be jealous if their mother shows affectionate behavior to the person they are dating in the presence of the children. That is to be expected.

The children can be told that showing love and receiving love is a part of not feeling so lonely.

If they feel jealous, she may say, they can remember that some day they will have someone in their life they can love also and do things with that mother is doing.

While open sexual behavior would not be appropriate, if a

man stays overnight, the children may have questions about their mother's relationship with that person.

If the situation is handled in a matter-of-fact way, it is more likely the children will be able to accept it. They do not need details.

It is likely to be teenage children who would have most difficulty with this because of their own awakening sexual feelings and anxieties.

Younger children are often happy that there is a man in the home.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Hours:
Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday - Closed
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The library is pleased to announce the winners of the National Library Week contest.

The two winners of the children's drawing were Robin Toretta and Christine Downs. The two adults winning prizes were Candy Margetson and Julie Jockwig.

Prizes were book gift certificates provided by the Friends of the Library.

New books in recently: "Damn Yankee: The Billy Martin Story" by Maury Allen, "Man, Woman and Child" by Erich Segal, "Free to Choose: A Personal Statement" by Milton and Rose Friedman, "The Exiles" by William Stewart Long, "The Pigeon Project" by Irving Wallace and "Oregon" by Dana Fuller Ross.

The 11 a.m. pre-school story hour film for Wednesday, April 30, is to be "Soofergoop," a cartoon.

The 4:30 p.m. afternoon movie hour is to feature "J.T.," the story of a little boy who learns the value of friendship.

James Hibler
Library Director

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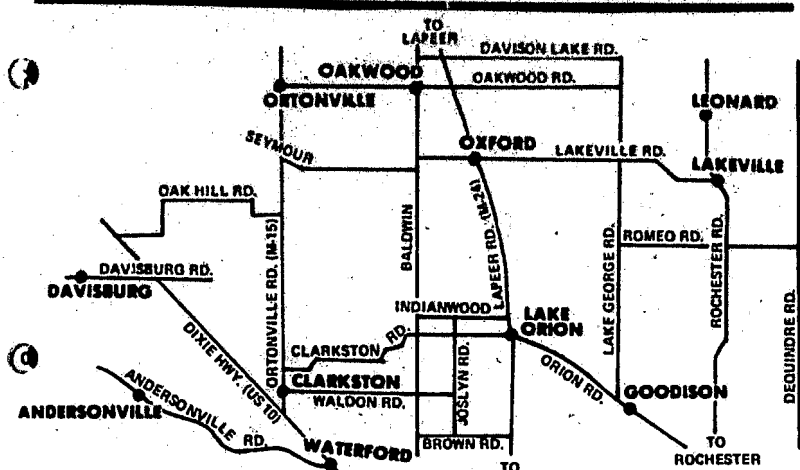
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MANSFIELD TOILETS \$48.95 Fiberglass laundry tubs \$21.95. Wayne laundry tub pumps \$59.95 Wayne 30,000 grain softeners. \$329.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion 693-8989!!!LX-15-4C

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME for sale. 8 x 44. Excellent condition. Covered patio, 7 x 7 attached cabana, tool shed, new plumbing, new furnace, new 19 inch colored TV. May stay on choice location in Parkhurst. \$3795. Negotiable, financing available. References required. 693-2337 or 651-8663!!!LX-13-3

1978 CJ7 GOLDEN EAGLE. Excellent condition 20 m.p.g. Call before 5:00 628-0078!!!LX-15-1C

MANURE \$8 pick-up load. 628-9493!!!LX-15-1

RICH BLACK TOP SOIL, Gravel, sand or wood chips. Free delivery. 628-0693!!!LX-15-2

NEW BRUNER AUTOMATIC water conditioner. 25,000 grains. \$310. Will install. 693-8035!!!LX-15-1

LOCUST TREES, 4 foot & up \$3.50 to \$5. Evergreen trees, 2 feet & up \$6 to \$8. 693-1605!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: Sears Electric Range, \$50, Mens golf clubs, \$90; Juniors, \$50; Call 693-2112!!!LX-15-1*

TWIN CONTRETE laundry tubs, \$10. Two upholstered chairs \$10 each. Hoover portable washer \$10. 35 Park, Oxford 628-3373!!!LX-15-1*

GARDEN PLANTS 8 cents each, some at 4 cents each. 1275 Orion Rd. at Kern Rd., Lake Orion. 693-8837!!!LX-15-4

FOR SALE: STEREO equipment & wood burning stove. 628-9695!!!LX-15-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Ibanez custom with case. Kustom 200 Amp. head. Will sell or trade for Roto-tiller. 628-4020!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: Wayfarer 16' Fiberglass Sailboat with trailer. Excellent condition. 628-1093!!!LX-15-1

40 GALLON GAS water heater. \$80. 1/2 h.p. Wayne pump, \$50. Can install. 693-8035!!!LX-15-1

LEAD CART, \$42. Chain saw, \$89. 30 in. range. \$65. Garden tools. 693-6756!!!LX-15-1

COUCH, DEEP BLUE Nylon with loose cushions. Like new. \$100. Call 693-6974!!!LX-15-2

ACEYLENE & OXYGEN tanks (full), hoses, gauges & torch. \$225. 628-7754!!!LX-15-1

AUTOMOTIVE

HUB CAPS AND WHEEL COVERS: 1000's to choose from, \$1 and up. Call after 6 weekdays and weekends. 625-3617!!!CX34-9p

FOR SALE: 1974 IMPALA station wagon, \$1,000. 1979 GMC 1/4 ton pick-up, 2,600 miles. \$5,300. Call 391-0465!!!LX-15-2

1973 CATALINA PONTIAC, good transportation. \$250. pick-up camper top \$150. Call 628-0338!!!LX-15-2

1979 FORD LTD, 4 door Landau. Black with dark red interior. 28,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$4800. 628-1432!!!LX-15-2, L-13-2, LR-30-3

1979 CHEVROLET pick-up, 1/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Rust proofed with snow plow. 391-2372!!!LX-15-2

1974 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, with plow. Runs fine, needs body work. \$1500. 391-2372!!!LX-15-2

1978 CORDOBA. Triple white, Leather buckets & console, air, AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl top, 29,000 miles. \$5000. Real sharp. 628-3949 after 6 pm!!!LX-13-3*, L-11-3*

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge VAN. Completely customized. \$7250. 693-6077, 693-9467 or 628-6000!!!LX-15-2

1979 FORD 1 ton Stake Truck. All heavy duty, 4 speed with 12 ft. bed. Custom built hitch. 628-7481!!!LX-13-3, L-11-3, LR-28-3

I AM A 1974 PONTIAC 9 passenger station wagon with ps/pb, air am/fm stereo, trailer package. I have been well used and rather abused and need a new home with someone who has the time and talent to fix me up and take better care of me. 625-4127 after 6 pm.!!!CX34-dhtf

1971 VW SQUARE BACK \$450. 625-4844!!!CX36-1C

1975 AMC PACER, air, power steering, power brakes, all new tires plus snow tires, good condition, \$1,500. 625-0421 after 7 p.m. and on weekends!!!CX36-tfdh

1974 BUICK WAGON loaded \$350. 625-2111!!!CX36-2P

1977 NOVA, air, PS/PB, AM radio. 625-5462!!!CX36-1C

1976 COROLLA WAGON, 5 speed, regular gas, stereo, cassette. New radials, battery, muffler, great shape. 634-8958 after 5!!!CX36-1C

1976 PONTIAC ASTRA Wagon, auto. PS/PB, radio. 625-1931!!!CX36-2C

V-6, V-6, V-6, 1979 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door, PS/PB, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear window defroster. Like new condition. Well maintained. other extras. \$4875. 394-0080!!!CX36-1C

1968 CORVETTE COUPE. Very good condition. 673-9811!!!CX36-2P

1972 MONTE CARLO - one owner. Very good condition. p.s.p.b. air. Business phone 373-2737, ask for Mary Jo!!!LX-14-2

1974 VEGA for sale. \$300. 693-7842!!!LX-14-2

1975 FORD PICK-UP. Ranger XLT with cap. \$52,211 after 5 pm!!!LX-14-2

1978 CHEVY VAN 1/4 ton. Fully customized. \$4,000 or best offer. 652-9078!!!LX-15-2

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 327. \$1500. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. AM/FM, air, power locks, rear defogger, radials. \$400 or best offer. After 6 pm on weekdays. 693-4928!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac LeMans. \$550. 628-3009!!!LX-15-2

FOR SALE: 1976 CHEVETTE. Automatic trans, zlebarted, low mileage. \$2100. Call 628-1190 after 5 pm!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: 1975 Duster. Best offer. 373-1562 after 4 pm!!!LX-15-1

1972 FIAT 124 convertible \$850 or best offer 391-3432!!!LX-15-2

1972 CUTLASS CRUISER Less than 10,000 miles, air, power locks, stereo. \$5488. 332-8105!!!CX36-1C

1978 DODGE Pickup, 150 custom 225, 6-cylinder, 3-speed manual transmission, power brakes, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper, snow tires, approx. 28-30 m.p.g., burns regular gas. 23,000 miles. Clean. \$4,000. Call after 6pm. 693-8592. !!!LX-44-tfdh L-42-tfdh LR-7-tfdh

1976 CAMERO: New engine and tires. Needs some body work. Very reasonably priced. 628-6420!!!LX-14-4C

1969 GMC 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive. Runs or parts. \$450. 693-6308!!!LX-14-2

1973 TRANS AM all stock, clean, red with black interior. 332-9589!!!CX36-dh

1975 OLDS, 4 DOOR Delta 88. Fine condition. 625-5660, 334-1818, Mr. Hayes. CX36-3C

1976 NOVA CONCOURS. Will trade for late model pick-up. 391-3418!!!LX-15-1

1975 CHEVY IMPALA. Air, good condition. \$1000. 391-0652!!!LX-15-1

1980 PHOENIX 2 DR. coupe 2,686 miles 7 months on warranty. \$5,800. 625-1908!!!CX36-1C

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Anniversary Ed. All options, low mileage, mint condition. \$8,000 or best offer. 642-6271!!!CX36-1C

FOR SALE: 1977 GRAND PRIX. PS/PB, Power locks & windows, power sun roof. Low mileage. \$3200. 373-5110!!!LX-15-2, L-13-3

1976 TORINO WAGON. Needs minor repair right side. 38,000 miles. 350 engine. \$300. 693-6367!!!LX-14-2nc

1974 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Great transportation. \$1250. 693-7451!!!LX-15-1

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON pick-up. Sleeper cap, rear heater, new exhaust, good tires. No rust. \$1900. 628-1858!!!LX-15-1

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition. Low mileage. No rust. Must sell moving. 693-9445!!!LX-15-1, L-13-3

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Low mileage. New tires. \$275. 628-6746!!!LX-15-1C

1975 DUSTER 6 cylinder. Power steering, air, no rust. \$1700. 693-7416!!!LX-15-1C

1973 CHEVY BLAZER. Good drive Train. \$600 or best offer. 628-2848!!!LX-15-2*

1971 SUBURU WAGON with extra parts. Runs good, best offer. 1952 Ford pick-up, needs body work, runs. Best offer. 693-9314!!!LX-15-2*

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy Impala. \$600 or best offer. 628-7982!!!LX-15-1

1974 FIREBIRD. Good condition. \$1500. Call 652-4126!!!LX-15-2

1968 BUICK ELECTRA Convertible for parts. Best offer. 628-4239!!!LX-15-2

1972 1/2 TON CHEVY TRUCK. 6 stick with cover. \$450. Also 1971 175cc motorcycle. \$100. Needs work. 628-1457!!!LX-15-1

1978 GOLF CAR. 4 wheel, gas. Excellent condition. 693-8867!!!LX-15-2

1979 CAMERO, Rally Sport. Air, T-top, tilt, PS/PB, Power windows and locks, rear defroster, cruise, rust proofed, aluminum wheels, 305 V-8. 628-4073!!!LX-15-1

1973 VW Beetle. Needs work. Good for parts. Best offer. 628-4691!!!LX-15-1

PETS

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

FREE PUPPIES only 2 left 1 male, 1 female. 625-2095!!!CX36-1C

AKC REGISTERED Brittany spaniel pups, 2 weeks old, liver and white. Excellent blood line and hunters. 625-8579!!!CX36-1C

KITTENS FREE TO Good home. 332-3012!!!CX36-1C

AKC YELLOW LABRADOR Retriever pups. Champion blood line. \$150. 628-2285!!!LX-15-2

FREE MEDIUM SIZE DOG. 1 year old. All shots, and license. 628-7013!!!LX-15-1, L-13-1dh

AKC REG. BROWN toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!A12-tfdh. L10-tfdh LR27-tfdh. LC33-tfdh

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, champion lines. Call 693-9440!!!LX-15-2

ARABIAN HORSES, Equitation gelding, 8 year old, 1979 reserve champion of Michigan; mares and yearlings. 628-0338!!!LX-15-2

BUCKSKIN MARE. 9 years, 15 hands. Trained to pleasure. \$565. 651-5253!!!LX-15-2, L-13-3, LR-30-3

FOR SALE: Silver Gray Female Malamute. 3 years old with papers. Call after 3 p.m. 628-9571!!!LX-15-2*

FREE

ADORABLE PLAYFUL KITTENS free to good home. 693-2466!!!LX-15-1, LR-30-1dh

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 year old black Lab Female, spay, AKC. 628-9495!!!LX-15-1, L-13-1dh

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., April 23, 1988 \$7

HELP WANTED

PLASTIC INJECTION Molding Shop now taking applications for experienced foreman. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Pride Plastics, 575 Glasgow Street, Oxford, 628-2627/11LX-14-2c, C12-2C, LR-28-2C

HELP WANTED, NIGHT TIME water man. Retiree preferred or over 40. Apply Bald Mt. Golf Course, 3350 Kern Road, Lake Orion/11LX-14-2

VARSITY HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, experience required. Grati-tying position working with 12 & 13 year old boys. Contact Oxford Orion Football Assoc. 628-1658/11LX-13-3, LR-30-3, LC-35-1

WANTED: PERSON OVER 18 to ex-ercise horses free of charge. Must have own tack. 5116 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) just 5 miles north of Oxford. Anyday after 1 p.m./11LX-13-4C

WORKER WANTED TO RUN ticket booth. Call between 7 & 9 evenings 391-1553/11LX-12-1f, L-10-1f, LR-27-1f

NEED LIVE IN BABYSITTER for older children. 6 weeks. Ideal situa-tion. References needed. 625-8478/11CX36-1C

AREA BUSINESS MAN seeks a mature person interested in diver-sification of income part time. Write including phone number Hines Associates, P. O. Box 322, Clarkston, Michigan/11CX36-4C

LIVE IN BABYSITTER needed. May 10-14th for boys 8 and 4. Village of Clarkston. 625-4559/11CX36-2P

FAMILIES NEEDED - Looking for an unique employment experiment? Explore the possibility of providing care and training for developmen-tally disabled persons in your own home and earn \$700 per month. Call the Macomb Oakland Regional Center at 286-2780/11CX35-4C

PART TIME decorating products sales. Apply in person (only) at In-terior Expressions, Waterfall Plaza, 5649 Dixie Hwy/11CX36-1C

\$356 A WEEK POSSIBLE and only 2 hours work daily at home. Start im-mediately. Free. N.W. 17 Broadway, Oxford/11LX-15-1

2 MATURE WOMEN desire house work. 693-2829 or 628-9486/11LX-12-8, L-10-8

FAMILIES NEEDED - Looking for an unique employment experiment? Explore the possibility of providing care and training for developmen-tally disabled persons in your own home and earn \$680 per month. Call the Macomb Oakland Regional Center at 286-2780/11 CX32-4C

HELP WANTED: VOLUNTEERS to donate blood, Monday April 28th. Hours 2:30 to 8:30. Congregational Church corner of Dennison and Hovey streets Oxford. For informa-tion call 628-1204/11LX-15-1c, L-13-1c

PART TIME FARM HAND and groom. Including weekends. 628-6832/11LX-15-1*

SECURITY GUARDS - \$213.72 per a week scale. Full time, part time and retirees. We train. Oxford area. Call collect, 255-2882. Bonded Guard Services, Inc. 17819 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit, MI/11LX-15-2

FULL TIME TELLER, experienced preferred. Apply at Keatington State Bank, 3111 Baldwin Road, Lake Orion/11R-30-1, RL13-1

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to stay nights with senior citizen. 628-3395/11LX-15-1; L-13-3

GARAGE SALES

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE - St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Eastharrow Rd., 1/2 mile north of Pine Knob, Thursday, April 24, 9-5; Fri-day, April 25, 9-5; Saturday, April 26, 9-12. Lots of everything. Refreshments/11CX36-2C

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Junique, Saturday, April 26th, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Bargains galore/11CX36-2p

BASEMENT SALE: April 24 & 25 9am to 4 pm. Childrens clothes, large suit case, dishwasher, antique pump organ, clay flower pots, misc. 4371 Whitehead, Leonard/11LX-15-1

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Rummage Sale, Thursday, April 24, 9 until 2. Lone Pine & Cranbrook Rds., Bloomfield Hills/11R-36-1

YARD SALES IN LAKEVILLE Trailer Park, 70, 90 & 92 Dunlap Circle. In-fant to adults clothes. Misc. items. Thurs. & Fri. April 24 & 25, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m./11LX-15-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 5. 1153 Hemingway off West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion/11LX-15-1

GARAGE SALE: 1261 Beach Drive, between M-24 and Joslyn Road off Clarkston Road. Honda motorcycle CL100, antique \$2.00 cash register, utility trailer, furniture and clothing. 24th, 25th, & 26th. 9 am - ?/11LX-15-1

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY & SATUR-DAY April 25 & 26, 10 am to 4 pm. Couch, desk & chair, boys 20 inch bike, some clothing & misc. 656 Knollwood, Lake Orion off Indian-wood Rd./11LX-15-1

MOVING SALE: Two door oak ice box, two antique school desk with seat in front, two school desk with lift top and storage. Ornate walnut library table, maple library table, Boston rocker, ten assorted wood chairs, pottery, books, dehumidifier, glassware and collectibles. Thurs-day and Friday, April 24 & 25, 9-6. 56 Park St., Oxford/11LX-15-1, L-13-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sun-day, 9-5. Furniture clothes. Carpet remnants. Brown Rd., Between M-24 and Joslyn/11LX-15-2

RUMMAGE SALE. BABY-BED, clothing, misc. April 23rd-26th. 9 am - 5 pm. 326 Lapeer Street, Lake Orion. Runs parallel with M-24. Turn on Elizabeth off M-24 to Lapeer Street. Across from Elizabeth Street School/11LX-15-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 2452 Litter, Judah Lake Sub. Baldwin & Maybee Rd. area/11LX-15-1

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE: May 1-4 9 am to 6 pm. Appliances fur-niture, pontoon boat & motor, Suzuki motor bike, clothes, misc. Off Orion Rd. between Clarkston & Stoney Creek Rds./11LX-15-2

GARAGE-BASEMENT SALE: May 1, 2, 3, from 9-5. 849 N. Long Lake Blvd., Lake Orion, off Con-klin/11LX-15-2, L-13-2, LR-30-2

GARAGE SALE: AT Bargain Box in Colonial Mall. Downtown Oxford, Open Saturday 9:30 to 5:00/11LX-15-1C

PORCH SALE, April 26th 8 am-5 pm, 49 S. Holcomb. Antique cobbler bench, cradle, clothing, books, misc./11CX36-1C

MOVING SALE, MISC. items. Fri., Sat., April 25-26, 6498 Pheian, Clarkston/11CX36-1C

MOVING SALE - Sofa, chair, dryer, bike, toys, misc. Thursday thru Sun-day 9 - 6. 5909 Pinckney, Clarkston/11CX36-1C

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th, 10 to 5. 7216 Holcomb, Misc./11CX36-1C

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES WITH SMALL natural lake. Hunters Creek Rd. north of Metamora. Down payment, assume 9.75% Land Contract. 693-1304/11LX-15-2

FOR SALE, 10 acres near Oxford. Perked, land contract, low down payment. Possible split soon. No agents. 693-8130/11LX-15-3

BRAND NEW TWO, three and four bedroom condominiums, near Lapeer. Full kitchen appliances 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths models. Full base-ment. Most have fireplace. Price range \$38,500 to \$46,000. Call us for private showing. Realty World, R.L. Davisson 628-9779/11LX-15-2C

CLARKSON, BY OWNER. Charming 2 bedroom ranch Walters Lake ac-cess. Large living room with fireplace and dining area. Attached garage. Fenced 90 x 150 ft. lot. \$49,700. Assumable low interest mortgage. No realtors. 394-0113/11CX35-2C

BY OWNER. Quiet Lake Front. \$48,000 down on 11% contract. 693-8662/11LX-12-4

WELL MAINTAINED, four bedroom colonial tudor in Keatington. Adja-cent lot available with 20 ft. of front-age on lake Voorheis. Terms. Howard T. Keating. 646-1234/11CX34-TFC

FAMILY ENJOYMENT, OLDER 2 Story, 4 bdrm. home on 2 plus acres joining Boughton Creek East of Rose City. \$24,500 with EZ LC terms. Also good, usable mobile on property. Detrich Realty, Mio/48647 517-685-3949 "Jean"/11LX-12-6C

CAMPGROUND and new home, North of Rose City on Loon Lake, Call for info. Detrich Realty 517-685-2868 "Jean"/11LX-12-6C

FREE REAL ESTATE training to those who qualify. You will be train-ed in our Realty World Schools to become a professional associate. Call Randy Davisson for further details. 628-9779/11LX-15-4C

14 PLUS ACRES backing stream, SW of Rose City, excellent building site. Detrich Realty 517-685-3949 Jean/11LX-12-6C

OXFORD - CONDO - Beautiful 2 large bedrooms. 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Also 3 bedroom tri-level on almost 2 acres. Cut field stone front and fireplace. Also 10 acre parcels, land contract, Lic. salesperson agent. Office 628-4058, Home 628-1282/11LX-15-1f, L-13-1f

SPRING INTO SPRING by reviewing our Spring Brochure of Northern Property. Free upon your request Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, MI. 48647. "Jean"/11LX-12-6C

OXFORD 80 FEET on all sports lake with access to 5 lakes. After 5:00 628-5390/11LX-15-2

TEN ACRE building site, block foun-dation in, \$10,995 or five Acres, wooded, road frontage with less than \$1,000 down. Detrich Realty, Mio. 517-685-3949 Jean/11LX-12-6C

CLARKSTON 3 to 10 ACRES. 8 1/4% lowest LC terms. Bloch owner developer. 625-1340/11CX33-4C

110 FT. WIDE LOT on farm pond. good park, surveyed, restrictions. Clarkston School. \$12,900. Land contract terms available. 625-5613/11CX36-2C

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, large lot. Waterford area. \$8,000 down and assume 13 1/4% mortgage on \$36,000. Call 693-2784/11LX-15-2

OVER AN ACRE OF LAND near Lapeer in the country. Nice surround-ings. \$7500. Full price, easy Land Contract Terms. Realty World, R. L. Davisson 628-9779/11LX-15-1C

CLARKSTON 3 TO 10 ACRES. 8 1/4% interest, lowest Land Contract Terms. Bloch Owner developer. Phone 625-1340/11LX-12-4C

WORK AND PLAY UP NORTH. Restaurant and 3 bdrm. hm., North of Rose City. Call for info. Detrich Realty 517-685-2868 "Jean"/11LX-12-6C

LOT FOR SALE approx. 600 ft. from Davis Lake, Oxford Twp. 88 X 150; Backs to 7 preserved wooded acres. Day 628-4058, after 6 p.m. 628-1282/11LX-11-TF, L-9-TF

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom newly decorated ranch. \$37,900.00. \$10,000.00 down, L.C. Terms. 391-2170/11LX-11-4

SUPER NICE THREE BEDROOM two story in Orion area. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, and much much more. Various terms available. Call for private showing, \$89,900. Realty World, R. L. Davisson 628-9779/11LX-15-1C

ONE ACRE SOUTH of Lake Orion in the country. Good location. Asking \$12,900. Terms available. Call Realty World, R.L. Davisson 628-9779/11LX-15-1C

CABIN & FIVE ACRES, wooded, rolling, power, well, road frontage, secluded in woods East of Rose City. Only \$16,900 with workable LC terms. Detrich Realty, Mio. 517-685-3949/11LX-12-6C

LAKEFRONT WOODED, WALK-OUT site. Tranquil lake setting. All sports lake surrounded by homes in \$80,000 range. \$15,000 LC terms. 25% down, 1% payments. 394-0529 or 683-2020. Ask for Virginia Frink. Two lots available/11CX36-6C

RETIRE IN SCENIC HISTORIC Pt. Sanilac; 3 bedroom home close to lake & shopping area & school. Very nice home, all carpeted, \$38,000 LC terms. N. Clare Wait Real Estate, Ph: 313-622-9667/11LX-15-2*

INCOME PROPERTY ON Lake Huron; 3 bedroom home with 2 cabins to rent. Good beach. Must be sold. Call N. Clare Wait Real Estate 313-622-9667/11LX-15-2*

WANTED

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325 111X4-tfc

\$20. FOR COMPLETE JUNK Cars, must include battery, radiator and title. 628-6755/11LX-6-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Davisburg school area. Call after 5. Ask for Barb. 634-1538/11CX36-1C

JUNK CARS WANTED: Late models and partial cars, batteries or radiators will buy. You call, we haul. 693-7559 pr 693-1919/11 LX 14-8c

WANTED - MYERS SILVER prints, II sprayer, for spare parts. 623-1030 between 6 and 8 p.m./11CX36-1P

TREES WANTED FOR TRANSPLANTING 3" to 6" diameter. 323-6478/11LX-14c

CASH FOR VINTAGE CLOTHES dating before 1960. Also, unusual clothes and accessories. 693-2306, 623-9007/11CX36-1C

USED MOTORS AND TRANSMIS-SIONS, tires, alternators, batteries and starters. 693-7559 or 693-1919/11LX-14-8C

WANTED, CLASS RINGS, any con-dition. 10 K. Paying \$30 men's, \$15 ladies. Also used gold and silver. Will pick up. Rochester 651-0023/11 LX 14/11 L 12/11, LR 29/11

WANTED, BATTERIES \$3.50 Auto. Trans. \$4.00 steel copper brass, aluminum, radiators starters. 625-8305/11CX35-1fc

JUNK CARS WANTED: Will pay top dollar for complete car. 693-7559 or 693-1919/11 LX 14-8c

WANTED, CLASS RINGS, any con-dition. 10K. Paying \$30 men's, \$15 ladies. Also used gold and silver. Will pick up. Rochester. 651-0023/11LX-11-1f, L-12-1f, LR-29-1f

BEE'S; NEED SPACE on farms to keep Bees. 693-6309/11LX-15-1

WANTED - SET OF BUNK beds with drawers. Call 623-1030 between 6 and 8 p.m./11CX36-1P

WORK WANTED

WALLPAPER HANGING. Experienced with all papers. References. Ex-cellent work. Call between 2 and 6 pm. 391-1246/11LX-13-4

BABY SITTING BY LICENSED home. Pine Tree School area. 693-8594/11LX-13-4

TYPING - Bulk mailings in our of-fice, IBM Sel., pick-up & delivery. 627-3618/11LX-10-1f

DO YOU NEED HELP with your spring cleaning? I offer expert gentle flower bed cleaning, repairing or planting. Call me & look forward to a beautiful summer. 693-9667/11LX-14-2

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Quality work done efficiently. Reasonable rates. Let's talk. Call Dan 693-7497 after 6 p.m./11LX-15-2

LLOYDS CEMENT WORK. Footings, basements, driveways garages, por-ches and patios. Free estimator 363-4495, 363-1648/11LX-15-4

IRV'S SHARPENING SERVICE: Chain saws, circular saws, knives, scissors. Pick-up & delivery. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville, 628-7189/11LX-4-1f

LPN AVAILABLE for nursing care in the home or hospital. 625-4142. Full or part-time/11CX36-2c

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, Mon-day thru Friday. Clean home. Love children. 628-9631/11LX-13-2

HORSE-SHOEING: Reasonable & reliable. Bill Schuyler. 678-2993. 111LX-37-1f L-35-1f LR-52-1f

WOULD LOVE TO BABYSIT for your children, good references and good location in Oxford. 628-6869/11LX-14-2

LAWN CUTTING AND CLEAN-UP. Free estimates. Call 335-6428 or 673-3947/11CX36-2P

ALL TYPES OF carpentry and paint-ing work wanted. No job too small. Experienced and reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 693-8759/11LX-15-3

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

SERVICES

STORM ROOFING: Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, re-roof and repairs. Guaranteed work, free estimates. 12 years experience. Red Start. 628-2064!!LX-8-16

FURNITURE STRIPPING, Metal & wood; repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion. 693-2120!!LX-9-11

BULLDOZING, EXCAVATING, SEP-TIC Systems; sand, gravel and black dirt. Marv Menzies. 625-5015!!LX-36-clf

DAM ROLL OFF (Dumster); refuse & scrap service. 20, 30 and 40 yards. Clean up and hauling. Loaded service (3 1/2 yard loader). No job too large. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 628-1030 or 373-7127!!LX-13-4C

DRIVEWAYS, LAWN EXCAVATING; back hoe, dozing, grading, top soil, dirt, sand, gravel, rocks, stone. Reasonable. 391-1259!!LX-13-11, L-11-11, LR-28-11

REMODELING, ROOFING, gutters; Low prices. Good work. Free estimates. Between 8 and 9 pm. 625-9732!!LX-32-4P

EXPERIENCED WALL PAPERING; free estimates. Reasonable rates. Shirley Wilson 625-4655!!LX-32-4C

BUILDER, REGISTERED, 30 year experience; Modernization or new. Dutch Wischman, Inc. 625-3615!!LX-32-4C

LAWN MOWERS, TRACTORS & Small engine repair; 15 years experience. Good work, fast service; reasonable prices. 593-6668!!LX-7-11

SPECIALTY CAKES: Wedding, shower, birthdays, your imagination or mine. 625-9212!!LX-24-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting & staining; Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius. 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!LX-4-tfc

GARDEN PLOWING, no job too small; Free estimates 625-3897!!LX-34-4p

MORNING CLASSES: Needlepoint and crochet. Beginning week of April 28. Thy Crafts 693-6255!!LX-15-2C

WALL PAPERING, single roll, \$9.00; Double roll, \$18.00. Marlene, 628-6792!!LX-11-6

JACK'S CUSTOM GUNS & Mechanic; Oxford 628-0650 or 628-0651. Buy, sell, trade. Consignment sales & special orders!!LX-15-3, L-13-3, LR-30-3

LIGHT HAULING, \$25 pick-up load; Call 693-4119!!LX-4-2

SEWING REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS; My home, Andersonville Rd., Joyce, 623-1612!!LX-32-13p

THINK SUMMER; Come in for a banana split at the Kesslers Corners of Oxford, 628-1080!!LX-15-1C

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENER Distributor; sales-service. Installation. 25 years experience this area. Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. 628-1141!!LX-39-11

PIANO TUNING; For appointment call Bob Button 651-6565 !!LX-35-tfc

SEE WHAT Mary Kay can do for you! Pat Larkin, Independent Beauty Consultant. 693-2682 !!LX-43-tfc

LAWN MOWING, Experienced; No job too large or small. 693-1745!!LX-13-3, LR-26-3

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you; Satisfaction guaranteed, on your money back. Phone 373-3576!!LX-13-16

QUALITY CEMENT WORK, porches, patios, driveways; Call 628-1165!!LX-13-4c

J & K TRUCKING; Top soil, black dirt, gravel, stones, sand, fill dirt. 628-4460!!LX-9-11

GRAVEL-SAND-MUD season is here; How does your driveway look? \$20 delivery. 628-0693!!LX-14-2

OXFORD TWIN CINEMA Theatre Tickets on sale at Washington Seven School or Patterson Pharmacy; for \$2 ea. 628-1559 or 628-9291!!LX-14-2

I CAN DO THE JOB; Clean basements, garages, etc. & haul too. 628-6745!!LX-14-11

LAWN MOWING, power raking, rototilling spring clean-up; Top quality work. Excellent references. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery and Landscaping. Bonnie Hale. 627-4364!!LX-36-1P

INSURANCE - LOOKING for insurance with fast, fair, friendly service & low competitive rates? Call Ann Wilson at Farmers Insurance for information or service. 628-0107!!LX-14-11

JERRY SUDDETH CONSTRUCTION; Brick, block & stone, fireplace and chimney repair, cement. 335-9119!!LX-13-11

GUITAR, PIANO and Violin lessons given by certified teacher; 391-1719!!LX-13-4

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting, stain work also; Have references. 625-0933 !!LX-4tfc

CLEAN UPS AND LIGHT HAULING; Call Keith or Erv. 623-7699 or 625-9746!!LX-34-5C

SALES AND SERVICE OF Bllens and Kubota tractors, McCulloch & Poulan Chain Saws, Hamilton's of Holly, 15190 N. Holly Rd., Holly; Open until eight. 634-7511!!LX-34-4C

\$20 FOR COMPLETE JUNK Cars; must include battery, radiator and title. 628-6755!!LX-6-tf

SALES AND SERVICE - BRING YOUR TRACTORS, mowers, and tillers in for pre-season tune up; Authorized Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, Wisconsin, and Kohler dealer. Hamilton's of Holly, 15190 N. Holly Rd., Holly. Open until eight. 634-7511!!LX-34-4C

HORSESHOEING - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier; Full time services on all breeds. 627-4346!!LX-14-11

N.E.B. CHIMNEY Sweep service; experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 652-7077 or 652-0087. !!LR-6-tf RL-41-tf RX-43-tf

SHINGLE ROOFING; Old or new; call 391-3456 for estimate, no obligation. Guaranteed work!!LX-9-11

FURNITURE STRIPPING, Metal & wood; repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion. 693-2120!!LX-9-11

DRIVEWAYS, LAWN EXCAVATING; back hoe, dozing, grading, top soil, dirt, sand, gravel, rocks, stone. Reasonable. 391-1259!!LX-13-11, L-11-11, LR-28-11

ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM AND Gutters; winter prices in effect. Free estimates. Call Robert B. Thornton. 693-7046!!LX-44-11

LAWN MOWER and small engine repair; 625-3368!!LX-38-4C

SPRING SPECIAL ON float stone, road gravel, pea gravel and fill dirt; Call 628-3436!!LX-15-2

ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM, & GUTTERS Specialize in older homes; First quality workmanship and materials guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Robert B. Thornton. 693-7046!!LX-11-11

TOM'S PORTABLE WELDING; Arc, aluminum, acetylene, half-arc, mig, intershield, pipe thawing, cast iron, brazing, fabrication, heavy & light equipment, plant maintenance. 24 hour service. 628-4134!!LX-2-11c

IRV'S SHARPENING SERVICE; Chain saws, circular saws, knives, scissors, rotary mower blades. 1407. Milmine, Lakeville. 628-7189!!LX-4-11

ALUMINUM SIDING, Trim & Gutters specialist in older homes; first quality workmanship and materials guaranteed. Free estimates Call Robert B. Thornton 693-7046!!LX-10-11

DENTON WELDING; Heavy equipment specialty. Fabrication, aluminum, also mobile service. 24 hour service. 628-1030 or 373-7127!!LX-13-4C

MORNING CLASSES: Needlepoint and crochet. Beginning week of April 28. Thy Crafts 693-6255!!LX-15-2C

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL, AND HORIZONTAL Blinds by Levolor and Kaleidoscope; also woven woods. Huge discounts. Commercial & residential sales. Free estimates, your home or office. Decorative Window Design 391-1432!!LX-15-11, L-13-11, LR-30-11

KESSLERS CORNERS Ice Cream Parlor & Delicatessen of Oxford; has a terrific luncheon menu as well as desserts. 628-1080!!LX-15-1C

COST OF ENTERTAINMENT too high? The average price of a good book is \$1.95. And you have it forever. The Book Place in Oxford. 628-2292!!LX-15-1C

FURNACE REPLACEMENTS, NEW House Installations, modifications, etc; Quality work at low prices. Free estimates 693-7759!!LX-15-1*

T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL; Residential weekly service, since 1954. Reasonable rates; Oxford-Lake Orion, 628-6530!!LX-6-11

HOUSEPAINTING INTERIOR AND exterior; Free estimates. References. Good work. Low rates. Days 682-9265. Evenings 394-0073!!LX-35-2C

HEARTHIDE CHIMNEY SWEEP Clean and efficient; protect your most important investment. Free estimates. 628-5154!!LX-35-tfc

EXPERIENCE SEAMSTRESS; Alterations only, including zippers and drapies. In my home. 693-1745!!LX-14-2

WHY REPAINT, RESTYLE; Hand sculptured walls, textured ceilings. Complete dry wall service. Finished woodwork. Also specializing in ceramic tile, Formica kitchen, bath and recreation rooms. Licensed and insured. 338-1515 for free estimate. Style Interiors!!LX-15-4

GARDEN PLOWING, leveling, brush hog work & small grading; All done reasonably in Oxford area. 628-0192!!LX-14-2

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE OWNERS; Is your bike ready for all the action? If not call Jim. Free estimates. 693-4336!!LX-14-2

CARPENTER WORK; General repair, paneling, remodeling, sun decks. No job too small. 628-1807!!LX-14-2*, L-12-3*

YES, WE DO Windows; Call for estimate. 693-4119!!LX-4-2

LAWN SPRINKLERS; Low prices. Free estimates. Installation & repair. Residential, commercial. After 4 & weekends. 391-2152!!LX-14-3

DRYWALL REPAIR; Free estimates. Call Mike, 693-9838!!LX-14-4

SPRING: Livingroom & Hall, carpet cleaning specials: Households - \$32, mobile homes, single, \$22.50 double, \$30. Offer expires May 16th. Call after 5:30 p.m. 693-8592!!LX-14-11fdh, L-12-11fdh, LR-29-11fdh

P.J. LANDSCAPING; Experienced mowing, trimming, complete lawn work, gardening, etc. Call 628-7356 ask for Pat!!LX-15-4, L-13-4, LR-30-4

MINOR HOME REPAIR; Very reasonable. 391-1012!!LX-15-4

CHILD CARE in my home; 3 or 4 year old. Full time. Carpenter School area. 391-2710!!LX-15-1

EDDIE'S HAULING; Call anytime. We haul anything. 335-0336!!LX-36-2C

CLEANING AND LIGHT hauling; Roto-tilling lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 628-6418!!LX-15-3

WE RENT POWER RAKES & rototillers & log splitters; Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-8989!!LX-15-4C

LAST CALL! Beginner, advanced, bridal, flower arranging classes. The Daisy Patch, Keatington Village 391-2793!!LX-15-1C

FORGET THE FRESH FLOWER hassle; Moms love our silk & or dried corsages. Mail orders call now. The Daisy Patch, Keatington Village. 391-2793!!LX-15-2C

LANDSCAPING, LAND CONTRUCTION, lawn maintenance; Expert service. Free estimates. 693-7405 after 5 p.m.!!LX-15-2*

CUSTOM GARDEN PLOWING and discing; 628-1434. 18 years experience!!LX-15-4

GARDEN TILLING, LAWN Mowing; winter clean up. Dependable services. 628-0592!!LX-15-6, L-13-6

LAWN MAINTENANCE - grass cutters, girls or boys, 18-25; clean cut, reliable own transportation 391-1259 15-25 hrs.!!LX-15-1C

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home; 1 block off M-24 in Oxford. Prefer ages 2 and up. 628-4020!!LX-15-2

IMPROVE YOUR CAREER WITH Personalized Resume, Personnel Advisory; 628-9325!!LX-15-2

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories; Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

FOR RENT

TWO-3 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent; Lake Orion-Pine Tree School area. \$250 and \$300; security deposit, plus first & last months rent. Apply to Box Q, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford, Mich. 48051!!LX-9-11

FOR LEASE office or small business space in downtown Clarkston; 625-3729!!LX-33-3P

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY; Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom ranch, Clarkston, 9 1/2% assumable. Lake privileges. Available May 1st. \$365 a month. 627-3118!!LX-36-1P

CLARKSTON, BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM tri-level; 2 car garage, near golf course. Excellent location off Maybee Rd. Lake privileges. Option to buy. Lease \$400. 625-8597. 628-5119!!LX-36-1C

FOR RENT KERSLEY CREEK apartments - 2 bedroom; carpeted, appliances, washer, dryer in utility room. Beautiful view \$250 per month. No children or pets. 627-3947!!LX-34-4C

FOR RENT: SLEEPING UNIT; \$55 per week. All utilities paid 693-2355!!LX-14-2C

FOR RENT KEATINGTON; Lovely 2 bedroom colonial condo. Lake privileges. \$350. 625-5660, 334-1818, Mrs. Hayes!!LX-36-3C

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent; Pine Tree School area. \$300. 628-5188!!LX-15-1C

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house north side Pontiac; \$325 per month plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. References required. 628-4446!!LX-15-1

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO furnished \$215 per month; Includes utilities. Clarkston's most beautiful country setting. Lake and park privileges. Free parking. Ideal between Flint, Pontiac, Milford and GM Tech Center. Available May 1, 1980. Reliable people only with references. Also, barn and outside storage for rent. Call Mr. Nick Pessi, 556-1521 Office Hours for appointment!!LX-35-2P

UPPER FLAT in older home in village; 80 N. Holcomb. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. \$320 per month. 673-8515, 3 to 5 p.m.!!LX-35tfc

FOR RENT: Motor Home, 24 Ft., Sleeps 8; \$250/wk. 693-1209 or 693-2355!!LX-44-TF

EXECUTIVE HOUSE for rent in prestigious area of Clarkston; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near I-75. Asking \$575 per month. 414-243-5511!!LX-36-4C

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE Pontiac Twp. No Children. No pets; 673-7562!!LX-36-1P

RANCH CONDO, Keatington Newtwn; 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. 391-0778 or 391-1283. !!LR-9-tf RL-44-tf RX-46tf

FOR RENT: KEATINGTON CONDO; Sharp, 2 bedrooms, central air, appliances, garage. \$375 month plus security. Call Pat Caron 693-2252 or 628-4818!!LX-13-3, LR-28-3

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent; Completely redecorated. Lake Orion area. No children or pets. Call between 10 am & 6 pm. 693-8812!!LX-15-1C

LIVESTOCK

BEEF TYPE FEEDER steers; All sizes. 625-2722!!LX 36-2p

BABY TURKEYS, CHICKS, ducks; ings, goallings, guenias, 9-5 daily. 797-4916 Hadley!!LX-12-11

The 'Hot Ad' place - The News - 625-3370

NOTICES

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!LX-6-11

PUBLIC NOTICE: Oxford Blood Bank, Monday April 28th from 2:30 to 3:30 at the Congregational Church corner of Dennison and Hevey streets Oxford. For information call 628-1204!!!LX-15-1c, L-13-1c

DONATE USED BOOKS for Independence Friends Book Sale scheduled May 23, 24. Drop off at library or call 625-3250 for pick-up.!!!CX34-6C

OES-340 CARD PARTY April 26 at Orion Masonic Temple 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door. \$2.00 donation. Prizes given. Come & have fun!!!LX-15-1

LAKE ORION WOMENS GOLF League Wednesday mornings at Arrowhead Golf Course. Starting May 14. To join call 391-1590!!!LX-15-2

R L D S CHURCH will hold a Baked ham family style dinner, Thursday April 24, 531 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. Serving, 5-7 p.m. Tickets available at door!!!LX-15-1*

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Call 628-6882!!!LX-13-4*

SIGN-UP FOR wool dyeing class. July 22nd. All day. Dr Nancy Arnfield, Instructor. Wool, mordants and dry stuff provided. \$25. Call Gloria. Hillside Farm. 625-2665!!!CX35-2C

OPENING MAY 1st L & H Specialties, 3 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. Gifts for all occasions!!!LX-15-2

ROYAL OAK ARCHERS of Lake Orion leagues now forming. Two person teams, \$2 per week per person. 14 weeks, 14 animal targets, trophies. League meeting May 5 at 7:30 pm. Shoot Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Call Mike Kozloff 628-3686 or Linda Wood 693-8094!!!LX-15-1

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!LX-5-1f

NOW OPEN "Leprechaun Shoppe" Specializing in doll houses, miniatures & antique doll repair. Hours 10-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10-8 Thursday & Friday, 12-5 Sunday. 334 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-4544!!!LX-14-2, L-12-3, LR-29-3

CLARKSTON BUSINESS ASSOC. Invites any civic organization to participate in our ANNUAL SPRING STROLL, May 22nd, 8 to 9 P.M. For information, please call 625-9777 or 625-3231!!!CX35-2DH

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL \$12 permanent regularly \$25 Monday & Tuesday only. Alberta's Beauty Salon, Lake Orion. 693-2171!!!LX14-3dh, L12-3dh

STOP SMOKING CLINIC. Sponsored by Seventh Day Adventist Church. Starting April 27th 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rochester Community Center. No charge. 651-0622!!!LX-15-1

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge 221 1/2 ft. Mini Motor Home. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. \$9500.00; 628-3161!!!LX-12-4, L-10-3

FOR SALE - 20 Ft. Cree Travel Trailer. Self-contained, awning, gas tanks, stove, gas, elec. refrigerator. Excellent condition. 625-4127 after 6 p.m.!!!CX33-DH1f

1979 SUZUKI 125; 1979 Suzuki 80. Brand new, never been raced. 332-0735!!! LX-15-2, L-13-3

FOR SALE: 12 Ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer. \$260; 693-1829!!!LX-15-1

1.2 H.P. OUTBOARD. Like new. Used one season. \$120. 693-7416!!!LX-15-1C

SPEED BOAT, 16 foot, 35 H.P. Johnson motor, windshield, steering wheel, controls, trailer. Pull skis or good fishing boat. Good condition. \$425. 693-2618!!!LX-15-1

WOULD YOU LIKE to have a boat but can't afford it? Look at this. 18 foot Penn Yan, 165H.P. Merc Cruiser, tandem axle Penco trailer. First \$1000. 693-6430!!!LX-14-2

ACCEPTING BIDS ON 1974 Yamaha motorcycle. Veh. -446019258. Village Total, 148 N. Main, Clarkston, MI. 48016!!!LX36-1C

SAILBOAT-GULL 11 foot fiberglass hull, jib & main. \$350. 628-0869!!!LX-15-1

1979 CHRYSLER 280 sailer. Long shaft. 12 H.P. Sailboat motor. Like new. \$985. 693-7416!!!LX-15-1C

HONDA 2-50 mini trail. Good running condition. \$150. 693-7416!!!LX-15-1C

5TH WHEEL, 29 ft., 1975, low mileage. New condition. \$4000. 625-4604!!!CX36-1P

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 175 road bike. Chrome fenders & lights. Electric start. \$225. 693-8233!!!LX-15-2!!!

1978 4 WINNS CONDIA 17 ft. 140 Mercury. Excellent fishing and ski boat. 391-4127 after 6 p.m.!!!LX-13-4

HONDA CL100, Excellent condition. \$275. Call 693-2961 after 3:00 p.m.!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki bike TS125. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$350. 682-5482!!!LX-15-1

FOR SALE: 1977 Glastron T-166-XL. Tri hull, bow rider, silver metal flake. 85 H.P. Mercury outboard. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 394-0503!!!LX-15-3

1971 BMW 750 motorcycle. Fairing, bags, custom seat, new tires. \$1000. 628-1858!!!LX-15-1

FOUND

BLACK AND WHITE ENGLISH SET- TER. Vicinity of I-75/Dixie. Information 878-0620!!!CX35-1C

FOUND BLOND MALE dog, about 1 year old. Shepherd/Collie cross. Good with children. 34 Mile Rochester Road area. 628-0826!!!LX-15-1

Wanted To Rent

STORE FRONT OR SUITABLE space needed by professional musician. Lustrative terms available, references on request. Looking for long term arrangement, providing a mutual benefit. J. Dutzy 693-7386!!!LX-12-4

YOUNG INTERN AND FAMILY wish to rent house in Clarkston, Waterford area. 625-4444!!!CX36-1P

ANTIQUES

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market, Sunday, April 27th, 4th Sunday of every month. Springfield Oaks Building, Andersonville Rd., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques and collectables only. Free admission. Free Parking. CX36-1C

ANTIQU SHOW and sale Somerset Mall Troy, MI. April 20-27. During Mall hours. CX35-2C

LOST

LOST FEMALE TAN LAB. Blanch Sims Elem. School area. April 10. 693-4821!!!LX-14-3

LOST FEMALE BOUVIER. Looks like Shepherd sized Scottie dog. Black, brownish, grey color. Choke collar with tags. Very timid. If sighted call 628-3729, 661-0338!!!LX-15-1

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN

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

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625-3370

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SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
April 15, 1980

- Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, all present.
1. Approved the proposed contract arrangement on providing a zoning officer for the Village of Clarkston.
 2. Authorized the township attorney to rewrite the contract between the Village and Township for police protection.
 3. Discussed the fire special assessment proposal.
 4. Approved boating and beach rules for Deer Lake.
 5. Approved fee schedule for beach use and boating on Deer Lake.
 6. Bills totaling \$12,707.53 were approved.
 7. Tabled action on adoption of an interim zoning ordinance amendment regarding amusement parks and asked the township attorney to review it.
 8. Directed the Building Department to provide for the demolition of a condemned building.
 9. Authorized the Township Clerk to seek proposals on a township newspaper of record.
 10. Adopted the by-laws of the Economic Development Corporation.
 11. Meeting adjourned 10:42 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be May 6, 1980, at the Independence Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:
 1. Waterford Hill Road Racing permits
 2. Detroit Edison franchise election
- Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES OF APRIL 14, 1980

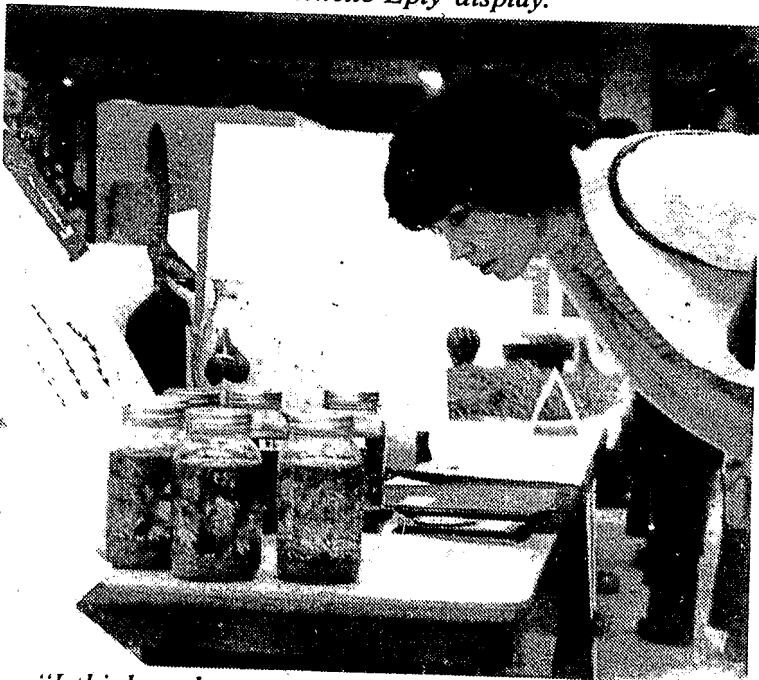
- The recently elected officials were sworn into office. Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Adams, Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Schultz, Symons. Absent, none.
- Approved paying the bills in the amount of \$13,626.08.
- Agreed to pay J. Bisha \$5 per hour, Gar Wilson \$7.25 per hour, and our parking enforcement officer and crossing guard \$5 per hour.
- Authorized Independence Township to issue our building permits and provide our building inspections.
- Authorized Jim Hock to write citations under our zoning ordinance.
- Approved charging \$45 for residential and \$75 for commercial applications to our Board of Appeals, plus \$10 per hour to be reimbursed to the township for their services on this.
- Discussed our police services situation. Our contract has expired, and a majority of the council felt that we shouldn't pay more than the equivalent of one mill for police services if we enter into another agreement.
- Adopted the 1980 Parade Resolution.
- Concurred with President ApMadoc's 1980-81 appointments.
- Agreed to hold the council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot.
- Designated Pontiac State Bank as the depository for village funds.
- Referred a proposed lot split to the planning commission. The request for the split was made by Gary and Linda Sutton for their property at 62 S. Holcomb.
- Granted permission to the Clarkston Community Historical Society to use the park on Sept. 19-21 for their Crafts and Cider Festival.
- Granted permission to the Shriners to sell newspapers on May 2-3.
- Proclaimed April 21-27 as Lions White Cane Week, and granted them permission to solicit funds on these dates.
- Heard a progress report from the president of the Village Business Association.
- Appointed Trustee Schultz as our chairman for United Nations Day.
- Adjourned at 10 p.m.
- All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.
- Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



A very soft sculpture muscle man by art student Lisa Hofer sports a first-place ribbon.



Drop spindling is one step of wool spinning home art students like Michelle Eply display.



"I think we have some scientists in the making," says Cathy Houck of Williamston Road, Independence Township, who came to the fair with her daughter to view the exhibits. "They're all so impressive and so well done."



Lisa Hicks demonstrates her physics project that won a first-place trophy for an eighth grade entry in the Sashabaw School Fair.

They faired well

The display areas were bursting with people.

They were reading, studying and admiring the handiwork of Sashabaw Junior High students at the School Fair Friday.

Some 500 projects in art, home economics, industrial arts and science were on hand.

Ribbons and trophies were awarded by the art, home economics and science departments.

Rod Dovletian won grand prize in the science exhibition for a light activated robot.

Class trophies for science projects went to seventh grader Dawn Cowie for a fresh-water ecology project, eighth grader Lisa Hicks for an elaborate mechanical and electronic chain-reaction toy, and ninth grader Keri Chenoweth for a radiate detection and monitoring experiment.

The trophies and ribbons were provided by an anonymous donation.



At the fair's end, seventh grader Billy Walsch prepares his fuel-saving carburetor project—an energy alternative—for the trip home.