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The Clarkston News

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Vol. 57 - No. 33 Wed., April 1, 1981 - (USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016 2 sections-40 pages 25c

Voters boost board salaries by 9%

By Marilyn Trumper

Calls to freeze salaries of Independence Township's elected officials failed at the annual meeting Saturday, as residents with a show of hands approved an approximate 9.3 percent pay hike for the coming 1981-82 year.

The increase boosts the supervisor's salary over the \$30,000 a

year mark and ups the clerk's and treasurer's salaries by more than \$2,000.

Iva Sommers Caverly's proposal to freeze the supervisor's salary met with applause as she announced the motion was being made "...on behalf of all those who voted for the Tisch Amendment or wished they had."

When applause died, the mo-

tion met immediate disapproval from several members of the audience.

"I think it very incongruous we all applaud them and not give them increases," said David K. Leak of Middle Lake Road.

"I'd like to see a quality board stay on and be treated like quality people," added Charles Whitlock of Drayton Road.

Alice Kinkle of Maybee Road, opposed a 9.3 percent increase.

"I pay taxes and I'm not getting any kind of a percentage increase," she said. "I'm lucky to have a job. Everyday more and more people are being laid-off. I don't like the 9 percent increase. Why not come to an agreement on a lesser percentage?"

After discussion, the vote was 30-19 in favor of a pay hike for

Supervisor James B. Smith, raising his salary from \$28,634 to \$31,295.

In the same vote, Clerk Christopher Rose's salary and Treasurer Frederick Ritter's salaries were raised from \$26,248 to \$28,689.

Salaries of the four trustees were also raised from \$3,245 to \$3,524 following a 25-17 vote.

Deadline looms for nominating petitions

Walters decides not to run for school board

After serving eight years on the Clarkston Board of Education, Robert Walters has decided not to seek re-election this year.

Incumbent Carolyn Place, who has also served eight years, said she does intend to run for office again.

Nominating petitions for the two four-year terms expiring on the board must be presented at the Board of Education office no

later than 4 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

They may be obtained at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Signatures of 20 registered voters are required for nominees to appear on the June 8 ballot.

Walters' decision not to seek office was not prompted by the financial problems presently facing the school district, he said.

"I decided about six months ago that I've served now for

eight years and I feel that was an important time to serve and I'll try some other things," said Walters, who is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

"As our congregation grows,

there are more and more demands on my time," he said. "It's more difficult to attend school open houses and so forth."

Walters added that he does in-

tend to remain active as a citizen who "strongly believes in public schools."

"I may even be more vocal in the future when I no longer have the political power," he said.

Easter egg hunt is on

For the next three weeks, The Clarkston News will be hiding Easter Eggs...in advertisements, headlines, stories, pictures and in the classifieds. Some merchants are offering prizes, so make sure you scan each week's Clarkston News very carefully. Who knows where one may be laid. Easter Eggs will look like this:



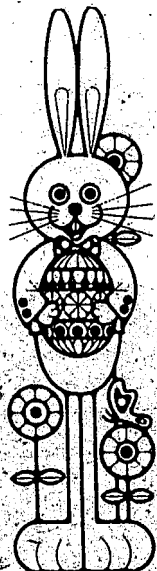
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First correct entry (or closest to the correct number) will receive \$25.

The five eggs on this page will not be counted.



Air mail

Friday afternoon was balloon launching day at Pine Knob Elementary School, as kids released helium-filled balloons with notes attached as part of a nationwide contest. The notes ask the finder to write back, and the school with the balloon that travels the longest distance will win \$500 from "Weekly Reader" magazine. By Monday morning, responses were already coming in, including several from towns in Ohio.

School board dismisses increased lay-off plan

By Kathy Greenfield

There will be no more pink slips doled out to Clarkston schools administrators.

The school board came to the decision after discussing the matter for three hours at a special meeting Thursday.

The decision had to be made by March 30 in order to comply with the 60-day notice of pending lay-offs required for administrators by law.

The meeting was prompted by the Michigan Legislature's decision to place tax-cut Proposal G on the May 19 ballot and the resulting speculation that if it passes the school may receive further state aid reductions.

The majority of board members nixed the main motion of pink-slipping all administrators and two amendments to the motion—one would have reinstated sports and extracurricular activities and required pink slips for some administrators; the other would have earmarked certain administrators for lay-offs without changing the planned eliminations of programs and activities in the 1981-82 budget.

The millage request slated for the June 8 ballot was mentioned frequently, and two board members talked about their dismay that teachers and administrators had not opted to freeze salaries at this year's levels.

Trustee Vincent Luzi said that if the salaries had been frozen, about \$900,000 could have been saved.

"I think everyone who has a stake in this district has to bite the bullet," he said, and he proposed putting athletics and extracurricular activities back into the budget and pink-slipping all the administrators except for the superintendent; one principal in each elementary and secondary school (except North and South Sashabaw which would have one principal for both buildings; the directors of employee relations, auxiliary services, food services; and the business manager.

"I think it's keeping our options open and it's necessary--

the only way we can head off an exodus of Clarkston school kids to other districts," he said.

"We're all hoping the same thing—that it never comes to this," he added. "Hopefully we'll get the millage we need to reinstate all programs."

He also noted that if the district loses 115 to 120 students due to transfers, the loss in state funding would equal between \$150,000 to \$240,000 and the result would be increased lay-offs.

"I will grant there are many people who would love to see us save sports and eliminate administrators," countered board member Mary Jane Chaustowich, "but I'm not sure that's the best way to run a school district.

"Frankly, I wouldn't want to work at a high school or junior high school that didn't have an assistant principal," she said.

"It would be less than ideal, but there's not much happening that appears to be ideal," Luzi said.

Board member Carolyn Place also mentioned the idea of freezing salaries.

Although she said she did not believe the teachers or administration should be responsible for the burden of financial obligations on the school system, Place talked about her dismay with labor unions.

"I was hoping someplace along the way, someone would stand up in authority and say, 'I think perhaps we should consider a salary freeze--over the years, I've gathered a lot in materialism and it's time to give it back,'" she said.

"We wouldn't have to lay off anyone. We wouldn't have to cut programs for kids."

After the meeting, Allen Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association, said that the present teacher's contract approved in 1979 for three years includes a 10 percent pay increase for the 1981-82 school year.

"We've got a valid contract. Changes that may be contemplated will be looked at at

the term of the contract," he said.

"The real issue is: What kind of education will the children of this district have starting in September '81?" he added. "If our staff is reduced by 10 percent which is currently the staff we have on notice, I don't see how it can help but have a negative effect on the quality of education."

During the meeting, Superintendent Milford Mason restated the administration cuts already agreed upon by the board when \$1 million was cut from the originally proposed 1981-82 budget.

Administrators represent about 6.1 percent of the total budget, he said, and if across-the-board cuts had been made

\$61,000 would have been cut from that portion of the budget.

In fact, administration costs were reduced by \$104,000 with the elimination of the positions of athletic director, Clarkston High School vocational education director and one elementary school principal, he said.

The amendment to the main motion to pink slip some administrators and put sports and extracurricular activities back into the budget was defeated in a 4-3 vote with Fernando Sanchez, Janet Thomas, Chaustowich and Place voting "no" and Addison Hubbard, Robert Walters and Luzi voting "yes."

The amendment of the main motion to pink slip some administrators but leave the budget cuts the same was

defeated in a 6-1 vote with Luzi casting the lone "yes" vote.

The main motion to pink slip all administrators was defeated in a 5-2 vote with Chaustowich, Hubbard, Sanchez, Thomas and Walters voting "no."

Earlier in the meeting, Walters said he would have preferred to hold the discussion in an executive, closed session.

After the vote, he said, "I don't care a whit how it looks what we're doing at this point. All I know is the headache I have and the stomachache I have. We're playing with political chips now.

"I guess we're saying to the voters, 'Do we want a complete educational system'" he added. "I plan to raise my taxes at least \$65 a year."

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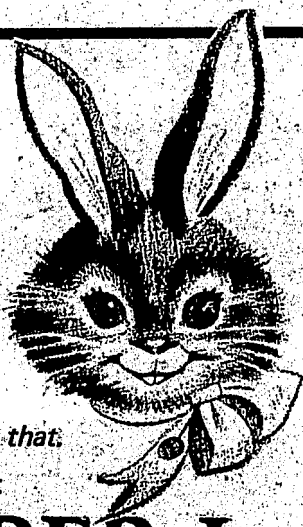
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Car makes flying leap; lands safely



Occupants of the 1981 Chevette escaped injury when the driver of the car accidentally put the car in first gear, driving it down the steep embankment behind the Clarkston Mills Mall and through the fencing.

By Marilyn Trumper
 "Just like the Dukes of Hazard," said one person.
 "Now you know how Burt Reynolds feels," commented another.

"Lady, how did you say you did that?" questioned an incredulous youth.

Dolores Rhodes of Walters Road, Independence Township, just shook her head and buried her face in her hands.

Somehow it wasn't funny and all the wisecracks and references to daredevil stuntmen wasn't going to make it any better.

"I thought I had it in reverse," she uttered over and over, all the while staring at the shattered windshield, slightly dented hood and smashed redwood fencing.

"I really thought we were going to go down the hill and roll it (the car) right over."

Dolores and sister Rosemary Christie, of Christie's in the Clarkston Mills Mall, were parked in the mall's upper lot on the afternoon of March 25.

Dolores sat behind the wheel of her son's 1981 Chevette four-speed, a car she'd been driving for just three short days.

Believing the transmission was in reverse, she said she took her foot off the clutch and immediately the car took off forward over the side of the hill.

It jumped the curb, went down the steep embankment, hit the sidewalk and kept on rolling smashed through the redwood fencing, traveled down a second embankment and rolled to a stop in the lower parking lot.

The ride was over in seconds and no one was injured in the accident.

"You see," Dolores said, brandishing a set of keys hung on a paper clip, "I told you it wasn't my car."

The following day the car's windshield had already been replaced, according to Rosemary, with nary a trace of the accident left to remind them of their free-wheeling experience.

Independence revamps 81-2 budget

By Marilyn Trumper

The Smith-Brown Tax Relief Amendment slated for Michigan's May 19 ballot set Independence Township government scurrying to amend its proposed 1981-82 budget.

If the amendment receives voter approval, Supervisor James B. Smith expects \$107,000 in township revenue to be lost.

At the March 24 meeting, Smith noted the public's pro-tax-cut mood and said government should prepare for passage of the amendment.

Independence can expect a \$20,000 cut in police service revenue, a \$25,000 loss in general fund revenue and a \$60,000 cut in fire department revenue, he said. In addition, there would be minimal cuts to the funding for the 80-acre property purchase adjacent to Clintonwood Park and safety paths. Board members debated whether departments should be earmarked for specific cuts.

After five hours of discussion, the board whittled down the budget from approximately \$1.2

million to \$1.1 million.

In the general fund, the parks department was cut by \$1,500 in capital improvements, according to Clerk Christopher Rose. But, said Rose after the meeting, the \$1,500 was planned to be recouped from federal revenue sharing.

In addition, by waiting two months to fill the vacant seat for the deputy director of the parks and recreation department, \$2,000 will be saved.

The election budget was cut \$1,000 when board members agreed not to purchase additional voting machines.

The cemetery budget was cut \$3,000 when plans to purchase a new lawn mower were dropped.

Expenses for insurance and bonds were decreased by \$5,000, and the \$3,000 previously allocated to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is now planned to come out of federal revenue sharing rather than the general fund.

Instead of budgeting additional money, the \$9,500 in last year's township hall improvement fund is now to be

rebudgeted for 1981-82 and used for air conditioning the building.

The fire department felt cuts in most every line item, said Rose.

Roads, recreation get nod

Springfield Township's share of Federal Revenue Sharing funds have been earmarked for road improvement and parks and recreation.

At Springfield's annual meeting Saturday afternoon, electors gathered approved the township's amended 1981-82 budget, which included the use of Springfield's expected

Board members honed the department's budget from approximately \$530,000 to \$479,000, still 20 percent over last year's budget, he said.

Lastly, board members

\$45,000 in revenue sharing funds for roads and recreation.

"Although the money goes directly into the township's general fund, the federal government requires us to declare how the money is going to be used," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

The township budget had originally called for expen-

eliminated the miscellaneous account in the police budget. The balance of funds needed to maintain police protection will come from money within the police budgets, Rose said.

ditions of \$451,449, but electors rejected the proposed 5-percent salary increases for elected officials included in the proposed budget.

The wage freeze whittled the budget expenditures to approximately \$447,449, according to Walls. The township board will discuss final approval of the budget at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

They ok \$1.1 million budget

Talk turned to taxes and then residents of Independence Township recommended approval of the 1981-82 budget of \$1.1 million at the annual meeting Saturday.

Supervisor James B. Smith pointed to the proposed Smith-Brown Tax Relief Amendment slated for Michigan's May 19 ballot, and said the board revamped the budget during final hours to cut out approximately \$107,000 already budgeted, an amount Smith said the township would lose if the amendment passes.

"The board literally flyspecked this budget and broke down every line item to make cuts," he said. "We've already reduced the budget by \$268,000 and found we'd have to make more cuts in

preparation for what we think will pass.

"I don't think this has been a wasteful government," he said, "but we had at it and went looking for blood."

In the Smith-Brown Amendment, said Clerk Christopher Rose, the revenues the township receives from property taxes can only go up 6 percent a year, not the 13 percent, or rate of inflation as with the Headlee Amendment.

In addition, property tax payments are reduced by half up to a maximum reduction of \$1,400, he said.

Michigan would offset revenue losses by increasing sales tax by 1.5 percent, which would allow the state government to help pay local governments what they would lose in

taxes, he said.

James M. Brennan of Sashabaw Road, is director of management and the budget for Oakland County.

Brennan spoke in opposition of the proposed amendment.

"It seems to me there should be a dissident voice," Brennan said. "If you look at this proposal as an economic cycle we're not getting a tax cut, we're getting a tax shift or an increase. In the beginning it will be beneficial, but sales tax will exceed property tax cuts."

"This is not what I consider a proposal that looks good from the property taxpayer's point of view, but from the government, particularly the state's," he said.

Brennan urged caution and was met with wild applause from residents attending the meeting.

Chorale at Calvary

Folk music, spirituals from the Black experience and compositions by Vittoria and Randall Thompson are the featured songs of the Jackson Chorale in a concert planned Sunday, April 5, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Their appearance is part of the church's 20th anniversary celebration.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and are available at Calvary and many other local churches.

Clarkston area members of the Jackson Chorale are Mike Haley, Don Harrison, Elizabeth Smith and Yvonne Lowe, Calvary's Director of Music.

The group has been directed by Gilbert Jackson for 14 years. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Dr., Independence Township, just west of M-15.

Springfield electors freeze officials' salaries

By Al Zawacky

Electors gathered at Springfield Township's annual meeting Saturday afternoon turned thumbs down on a proposed 5 percent salary increase

for Springfield's elected officials, opting instead for a one-year wage freeze.

Voters approved the salary freeze in a stand-up vote of 28-19, following some pointed

exchanges both for and against the 5 percent salary hikes.

"Inflation is running about 10 to 12 percent," said Dr. O.J. Fusilier of Dixie Highway. "I've always felt that public employees should not receive the full amount (of the inflation rate), because then they won't have any incentive to control inflation."

"I think the 5 percent is fair."

The 5 percent raises for the township supervisor, clerk, treasurer, trustees and park commission members were included in Springfield's proposed 1981-82 budget, but the majority of electors present were in no mood to grant the increases.

"A lot of people in this township are on fixed incomes," said Bob Clark, of Dixie Highway. "I think the board should start tightening its belt and helping people out."

"My income's gone down in the past year," added Charles Oaks, of Broadway. "Nobody felt sorry for me when my taxes went up."

However, Shirley Secatch, of West Ellis Road, had a different point of view.

"These men represent us, and they work hard," she said of the board members. "They deserve a raise."

The motion to institute a wage freeze on elected officials' salaries was made by Lee Webster, of Dilly Rd. "I don't think it's going to hurt them to hold the line for a year," he said.

As a result of the electors' action, Springfield Supervisor Colin Walls will continue to earn \$20,500 annually, while Clerk J. Calvin Walters and Treasurer Patricia Kramer will make \$19,400 and \$17,600 respectively.

Trustees Glen Vermilye and William Whitley will also remain at last year's salaries of \$600 per year plus \$40 per board meeting. Members of Springfield's six-member park commission will continue to receive \$25 per meeting.

Although the salary freeze followed a 10 percent hike granted at last year's annual meeting and a 7-percent increase the year before that, Supervisor Walls said he was neither surprised nor disappointed by the electors' decision.

"I'm not going to go home and cry in my beer," Walls said after the meeting. "I'm definitely not upset—I didn't run for this office for the wages."

Walls added that the salary

freeze applied only to Springfield's elected officials, and not to township employees. The township board is to discuss employee wages at its regular monthly meeting April 1.

Fire call

Thursday, March 19

9:01pm—Firefighters assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department by washing gasoline from roadway on I-75 at Holcomb Road. Leak due to an auto accident.

Friday, March 20

6:58pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) responded to a report of a medical emergency at 5864 Dixie Highway.

11:18pm—EMS responded to an auto accident at Maybee and Waterford roads.

Saturday, March 21

8:15am—EMS treated a child for a possible overdose at 3 E. Church.

5:39pm—EMS treated subjects involved in an auto accident on Holcomb at Depot roads.

Sunday, March 22

3:10am—Firefighters responded to 5785 Ortonville to check a report of smoke in the area. Upon investigation, steam from roof furnaces was found.

Monday, March 23

2:41am—EMS assisted Riverside Ambulance Service treating a subject involved in an auto accident on Dixie Highway north of Foster Road.

3:55am—Firefighters responded to a house fire at a residence on Mary Sue Street. Fire was extinguished.

9:20am—EMS treated a subject having difficulty breathing at 5794 Maybee. Fleet Ambulance transported patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

2:48pm—Firefighters responded to a report of smoke in a residence on Mary Sue Street.

Tuesday, March 24

5:06pm—Firefighters extinguished a car fire on Sashabaw Road, south of I-75.

Wednesday, March 25

1:05pm—EMS treated a female subject at a residence on Snowapple Drive. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital via Riverside.

2:32pm—EMS responded to a call from a residence on Maple Road. Subject refused treatment.

2:46pm—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident at 20 W. Washington. Upon investigation, no injuries were found.

3:39pm—Firefighters responded to a report of a grass fire on Waldon Road. Fire was extinguished. No suspects or injuries were reported.

Thursday, March 26

9:19pm—Firefighters responded to a chimney fire at a residence on Maybee road.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 188 calls to date.

Alumni views sought

Opinions on the vocational programs in which they were enrolled last year are being sought from 381 former area students.

The survey is being mailed to the former vocational education students of Clarkston High School and the Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center.

Survey recipients are asked what they are doing now and

how well they feel the school served their needs.

Marvin Hess, vocational education director at CHS, and Neal Sage, placement coordinator at NWOVEC, request the prompt return of the survey forms and that relatives of the former students assist in locating them.

The identities of those who answer the survey will be kept confidential.

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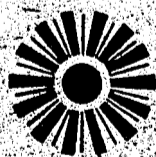
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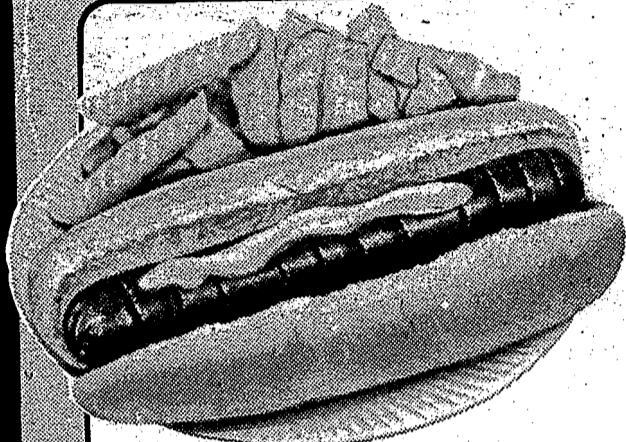
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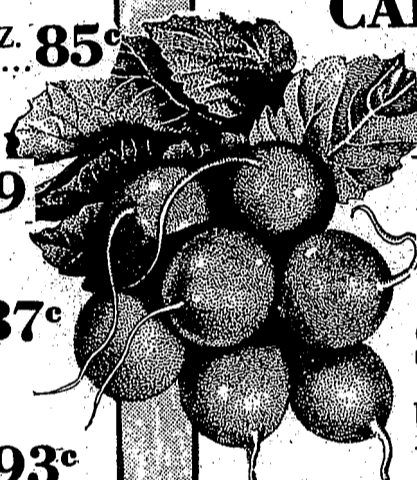
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Letters to editor

There's still time to say 'No thanks' to raises

To the Editor:

At last Saturday's Independence Township Annual Meeting, I watched in amazement as my fellow citizens voted a 9.3 percent salary increase for each of our township officials and trustees.

Although I would be the first to admit that our present township board is the most capable and professional board we've had in a long time, and undoubtedly worth more than we're now paying them, I feel that it is not the year in which to raise the salaries of elected officials.

Not when 17 percent of the people in the township are out of work, or when the schools are literally begging for money with which to operate.

Not when property taxes have soared during a period when you can't even sell a house...at any price.

Not when people are moving out of the state in record numbers, because there's little or no work to be found in Michigan.

And finally, not when the proposed increases will mean that these positions will have received a total of 32.7 percent increases during the past three years.

Even the formerly-lucrative automobile industry never paid that well.

I think our township officials found themselves in much the same position as Steve Kemp—if the owners are going to be stupid

enough to pay it, they're going to be smart enough to take it.

However, how inspirational it would have been if just one of them would have stood up and declined to accept the proposed increase.

I guess I tend to think of elected officials in much the same light as ministers and social workers—they're in the jobs because of the desire to serve rather than for the money.

Knowing these seven individuals as well as I do, and having actively supported them for election, I know of their strong desires to perform a much-needed service for this township. And they're doing it very well.

I think they blew it, however, when they accepted the money

without a murmur of protest.

And I'd be willing to bet they're among the highest-paid officials in the county.

Think it over, guys. There's still time to say, "Thank you, but no."

Doug Carlson

The right to know

by Kathy Greenfield



When the going gets rough, doors start closing or elected officials sometimes begin to wish aloud they could shut their meeting doors to the public and the press.

Such is the case in Independence Township.

While we realize it is agonizing to make decisions about laying people off, cutting programs and deciding who will lose their jobs, we are extremely upset by such thoughts and actions.

A few weeks ago, the Clarkston School Board had a special meeting. The notice was posted on the administration building, in compliance with the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

The usual telephone call notifying us about special meetings never came.

As a result, the meeting was held without any members of the press present. The board discussed whether or not more school administrators should be notified of possible lay-offs, and who knows what else, for three hours.

When we found out about the meeting, we spoke to Superintendent Milford Mason.

He said the school board is uncomfortable talking about specific people when the press is present. We said that the people have a right to know what their elected officials are saying and that they also have a right to know how the decisions are made.

We are finding that it is necessary for us, as a newspaper, to learn the Open Meetings Act by heart in order to protect the rights of the people.

With that thought in mind, we read the act once again and found that all notices of all meetings must be provided to newspapers that make such requests in writing which we have now done.

It saddened us to do so.

It seems that elected officials and those who work for the people should be dedicated to following the laws not only to the letter, but also in the spirit in which they were written.

The Open Meetings Act was again attacked by a school board member last week during a special school board meeting. (We did, by the way, receive a telephone call informing us about the meeting.)

Trustee Robert Walters said he wished closed meetings could be held to discuss such matters—the board was considering pink slipping all administrators and in a motion that was also defeated, only pink slipping specific administrators.

Walters said he felt foolish because the discussion was confusing and firm decisions were not being made.

"That Open Meetings Act is a great thing for dishonest public groups and is very harmful for honest ones," he said. We disagree with Walters on two points.

The board did not look foolish, it looked upset over a matter that is, to put it mildly, difficult.

Secondly, the Open Meetings Act was not designed merely to thwart dishonest politicians.

It deals with protecting the right of citizens to know how and why elected officials vote on matters that shall influence their lives.

This right is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and by the Michigan Open Meetings Act which mandate that the press can be present at most meetings.

As Thomas Jefferson said, "...and were it for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government—I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter."

[Continued on Page 8]

Fantasy realized for board

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, Independence Township took yet another step backwards.

Our elected officials received an increase of 9.3 percent. In 1980, they received a 7.5 percent increase. In 1979, a 15.9 percent increase (the trustees receiving the same, except a 20 percent increase was given them in 1979).

This board is one of the highest paid in Michigan.

Of course I can hear people saying, "Well, after all, the people in attendance voted 30-19 for the raises, so we've only ourselves to blame!"

This may be true, but it should be pointed out that while everyone is "invited" to attend the annual meeting, the majority of the people do not realize that THEY, the people, will be voting on this issue. Nor is this a highly publicized fact in the invitation.

In previous years, we then have seen an overall increase for

other township employees which seems to say that since the township officials received their cut, why not increase wages for the others?

Tell me, gentlemen, will this happen this year, too?

My husband and I worked diligently for this group of people, because we were impressed not only by their intelligence but by their integrity and sincere interest in helping our township.

Now I begin to wonder.

My first reaction after the meeting last Saturday was one of complete anger. Now all I feel is utter disappointment--disappointment in our officials for not declining these raises, disappointment in the people for not unanimously rejecting these raises and disappointment in myself for once again letting myself be fooled into believing that there are a few politicians I can truly respect.

My husband is chairman of the Personnel Policy Task Force

set up by Jim Smith. He and the others volunteered their services free of charge.

The township would have had to pay hundreds of dollars to receive all of this professional service.

But, because of an interest in the community, these people agreed to serve and hoped to devise ways in which to cut costs and overall spending in the township.

Now it appears that whatever savings might have been achieved will be used to offset the salary increases.

Too bad. It sure seemed like a good idea when these task forces were first set up.

Well, enjoy your raises, fellas, because you're probably the only ones to be so lucky.

The rest of us live out in the real world where we just thank God we have a job. The thoughts of a raise for most of us is sheer fantasy!

Lin Carlson

Meeting turnout sickening

Editor's note: Upset over the small number of residents who attended the Independence Township Annual Meeting on Saturday, George Gray stated his dismay during the meeting and also decided to share what he said with our readers.

Jim,

My name is George Gray and I live on Middle Lake Road.

I just wanted to say something before this meeting progresses any farther.

I've lived in Clarkston 25

years and have been to nearly all of these annual meetings. They are all the same.

I am again very disappointed with the small number of people here attending this once-a-year township meeting.

It is difficult to believe after the good job of advertising this annual function in at least two newspapers, in which it was CLEARLY SPELLED OUT that each and every registered voter in Independence Township would have ONE VOTE EACH

as to whether raises in salary would be granted to the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustees, or that the present salaries would remain the same, and that even refreshments would be served after the meeting.

"I still see this paltry handful of people sitting here today!"

I personally called several township residents and asked them to attend, they all said that they would be here to exercise their right to vote.

Looking around the audience, I don't see a single person that I called! Truthfully, it makes me sick to my stomach.

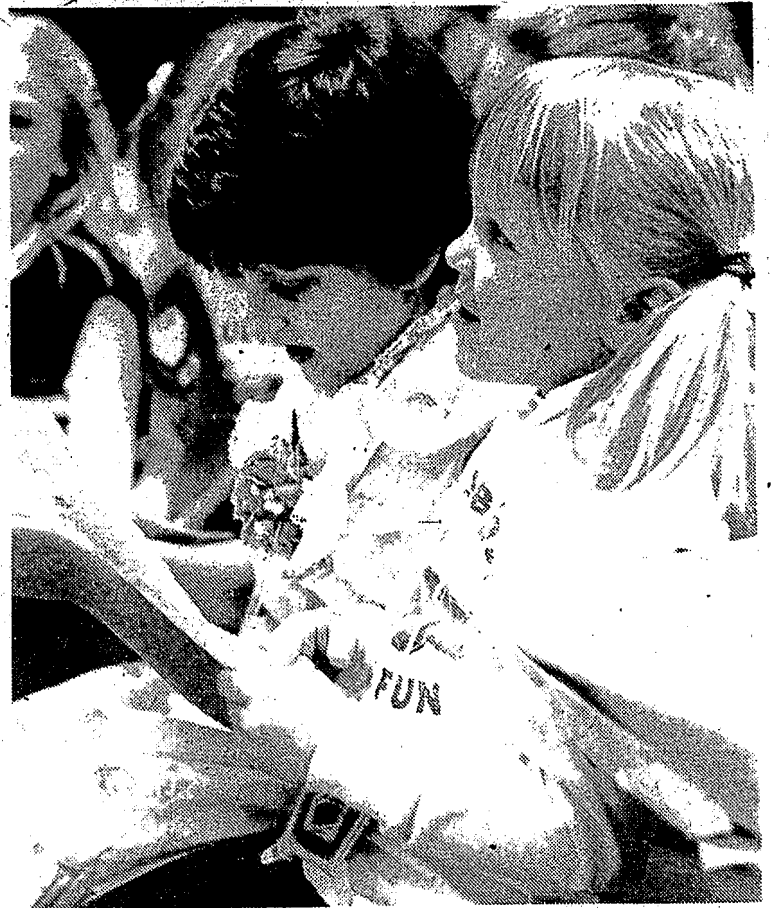
Thousands of township registered voters were properly notified by the township board. The notices were prominently displayed in our local

Publisher Jim Sherman is on vacation



Nancy Sorgatz (left) and Marcee McMullen are part of the group that leads the banquetgoers in song.

Family affair



Good food, a clown skit and lots of songs are among the entertainment at the recent Camp Fire Mother/Daughter—Father/Son Banquet. "Free to Be You and Me." The annual event was a time for fun and merriment at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Here, Camp Fire members Jody Gaines (left) and Laura Price add their voices to the songs.



Cheryl McVety's cap and knickers outfit her for the role of a young boy clown.



All dressed up as the mother of a troupe of clowns is Marnie Meehan.

'If it Fitz. . .'

A dollop from the past

by Jim Fitzgerald



Will President Reagan's supply-side economics bring back the five-cent hot fudge sundae?

At hand is a letter from a woman asking if I remember when she dropped chestnuts on my head. She also asked: "Do you remember the Fourth of July parades and the flags and veterans passing, and the resultant glow we felt? Barnet's five-cent hot fudge sundaes? Henry's corner store?"

I remember all those things. I grew up in Port Huron in the 1930s, in a neighborhood full of chestnut trees. One of the neighbors was a girl nicknamed Winx who played baseball better than most boys, especially me. She and my barely younger sister hid high up in chestnut trees and bombed people passing below.

Winx wrote the letter. She is now Winnifred Daignault, a teacher living in Williamston, Mich. It is at least 40 years since I have seen her or eaten a five-cent hot fudge sundae. Barnet's was a nearby drugstore,

in the same block as Henry's, a small grocery store. Henry's sold "grab bags" for one cent each. A kid never knew what was inside a grab bag until after the transaction was completed. Usually it was several pieces of hard candy, left over from last Christmas, stuck together in one irreversible lump. Packaging is more sophisticated in today's supermarkets. That much candy is still worth one cent but must be purchased in \$5 worth of wrapping.

Once my grandmother sent me to Henry's for 10 cents worth of potatoes, and it took me two trips to carry them home. Honest. But, more than cheap potatoes, I remember Barnet's five-cent sundaes. That's because I not only ate them but sold them.

My first real job, at age 14, was behind the soda fountain in Barnet's. There were also 15-cent hot fudge sundaes, but not many people had that kind of money in 1940. Most customers ordered the nickel size. I made them with one

large dip of ice cream, a dollop of hot fudge spooned from an electrically heated crock and a sprinkling of ground nuts. All for five cents.

Could the Reagan administration bring back the five-cent hot fudge sundae? The theory behind supply-side economics is that a cut in income tax won't fuel inflation because people won't buy \$2 hot fudge sundaes with their added take-home pay. They will put it in the bank, thus furnishing more funds for moguls to borrow at lower interest and invest in capital improvements which will increase productivity which will create more jobs which will be filled by people who will be more productive because they'll be so thrilled about the higher take-home pay, which gives them more money to put in the bank. This increase in employment will generate more tax revenue, enabling the government to make poor people rich by slashing welfare costs while building more nuclear weapons than the dirty Russians ever heard of. Thus, with a preposition, ends to-

day's lesson in economics.

Sorry, but there is no chance of supply-side economics bringing back the five-cent hot fudge sundae, even without ground nuts. But that's acceptable. There is also no chance of Ronald Reagan bringing back 1940 wages--Barnet's paid me 20 cents an hour to make those sundaes. I would settle for never having to pay more for a sundae than for a gallon of gas.

In her letter that started all this hot-fudge remembering, Winx Daignault implied that an American flag on parade today doesn't produce the glow in citizens that it did 40 years ago. President Reagan thinks supply-side economics will bring that glow back.

I think he's selling a grab bag. Cross your fingers and hope. I hope there really is some way a cut in the income tax can help people with no income. And I hope Reagan is right in thinking workers will save added take-home pay. I think they're more likely to use it to pay for sundaes they bought last year on credit.

Obituaries

James G. Bennett

Memorial service for James G. Bennett of Goodrich, formerly of Clarkston, is to be held Thursday, April 2, at the Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South St., Ortonville, with the Rev. Bob Verno officiating.

Bennett, 85, died March 30 at Riverbend Nursing Home. He was a member of the Clarkston Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & Am and has lived in Goodrich since 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Marie Bell of Goodrich; one son,

Emery Bennett of Goodrich; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jennie in 1969.

Bennett is to lie in state at the funeral home Tuesday evening and from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Following the memorial service, burial is to take place at the Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wheelock Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary Fund.

Hazel V. Driskell

Hazel V. Driskell of Independence Township died March 25 after a long illness.

Mrs. Driskell, 81, was a housewife. Formerly a resident of Harrisburg, Ill., she was the wife of the late Herman Driskell.

She attended the Clarkston First Church of God and was a member of the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church Illinois.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Dan and Lillian Mattingly of

Clarkston; grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mattingly of Big Sandy, Tenn.; and great-grandmother of Mark and Leslie Mattingly and Curt Carie.

Local arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

She was taken to the Gaskins Funeral Home of Harrisburg, Ill. where a memorial service was held Sunday, March 29.

Program for fathers only

A program just for fathers is to be offered free of charge by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee on Saturday, April 4.

"Caring to be a Dad II" is to begin at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast, and discussion is to continue until noon.

Dr. Leonard Gadzinski, a licensed psychologist from Troy, is to speak on "Self-Image." Clarkston schools social worker James Butzine is to speak on

"Communication," and Oakland Schools social worker James Porter's topic is "Responsibility."

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is a citizen's group sponsored by Independence Township, Springfield Township, the Village of Clarkston and the Oakland County Probate Court.

The purpose of the committee is to develop and conduct programs of guidance and aid for youth and their families in the

Clarkston area.

For more information on "Caring to be a Dad II," call 625-9007.

Rights being ignored

[Continued from Page 6]

newspapers, urging them to come to this all-important, once-a-year meeting and enjoy their beautiful democratic right which affects their pocketbooks; and what happens?

A handful of people show up. They have got to be absolutely indifferent, and/or completely disinterested!

They are lucky to have a good board that does a great job in spite of their indifference and/or lack of interest!

Here we all live in beautiful Independence Township, which is in the greatest country of the world, the United States of America.

Here, because we do live under "township-type" government, we all have an even more

democratic right to participate in our own government process.

Well, believe me, if the people in this township want to enjoy forever freedom, the right to congregate, and the right to have a say in how their money is spent and by whom, they had damn well wake up and start attending these meetings and start exercising their democratic American rights!

I don't want to hear any criticism about anything that has taken place here today from any of the township's registered voters that aren't here now and, especially, I don't want to hear any criticism from those I personally called.

Thank you. That's all I have to say.

George W. Gray

LIFE HEALTH POSTURE Check and Correct



DR. BUSH

How important is good posture? Chiropractors probably more than any other group, know the importance of good posture. Good posture (1) improves your personal appearance, (2) allows your vital organs to function normally, (3) helps maintain your vigor and vitality, and most important, (4) good posture helps keep vital nerve channels clear so that normal flow of energy will reach all parts of the body, thus allowing normal function, which is health.

Bad posture and out of condition muscles probably contribute as much to what is generally called a "bad back" than any other single cause.

More and more people are realizing the importance of the spine to good posture and good health. Chiropractors point out that it houses the spinal cord, from which nerves branch out to all parts of the body. If the vertebrae of the spine are subluxated or out of normal alignment, it sets up an interference to the normal flow of nerve energy between brain and body. If one or more organs fail to receive just the right amount of nerve energy, they cannot function normally.

Look at yourself in full length mirror, CHECK YOUR POSTURE. Check your children's posture and their posture habits. Spinal distortions can result from faulty posture.

Consult your family chiropractor and let him give you a spinal checkup. Be certain that the vertebrae of your spine are in normal alignment, to insure that vital energy can reach each organ of your body, and keep you healthy. Another Health and Life Article from the office of:

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Sells option to purchase 5 acres

Garner calls halt to negotiations with township

By Marilyn Trumper

Locked in a bargaining bottleneck with Independence Township, developer Hugh Garner called a halt to consent judgment negotiations and sold Danash Associates of Pontiac an option to purchase five commer-

According to Garner, Danash Associates already has a motel/restaurant site plan slated for the planning commission's review.

In December, Garner, owner of Winchester Real Estate, proposed building 110 condominiums on 25 acres and

although the property is zoned multiple.

The board raised questions on traffic flow, the interests of Deer Lake Farms' residents and the proposed five commercial acres, and called for negotiations to hash out conditions to the amendment.

Garner, township Supervisor James B. Smith and Timothy Palulian, director of the building and planning department, agreed on a package and presented it to the township board at the March 3 meeting.

Additional concerns were raised on traffic flow and screening and the package was returned to Garner for review.

It was then that Garner withdrew his agreement to bargain and optioned the acreage.

"I have no stomach for those kinds of negotiations," he said. "But, I haven't closed the doors on negotiations. It's no secret that another party is interested

in purchasing the land for condominium development."

Supervisor Smith said he was very disappointed talks were called to a halt.

"Frankly, I think we blew it," Smith said. "Possibly it was through a misunderstanding. I

think Mr. Garner tried to work with us and we became over-demanding.

"It may not be hopeless," he added. "The option is an option. It's possible it won't materialize, but if it does I hope it's a very good hotel."

'Frankly, I think we blew it.'

—James Smith

cial acres for a motel/restaurant.

"I've given everything; they've given nothing. I have no time for these kinds of hassles," Garner said. "I sat down with them and we agreed. I come back from vacation and find out they've changed things.

"I don't know why the township is screwing around," he said, "but they want both arms instead of one."

developing an adjacent five-acre commercial parcel near the intersection of I-75 and Dixie Highway.

The township planning commission recommended approval, without the five acre parcel and sent the plan to the board for a final decision.

Garner's proposal requires an amendment to a 1976 consent judgment restricting the land to commercial development

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Clarkston spring sports calendar

Clarkston High School Baseball Varsity

Coach: Roy Warner

Apr. 13 Lahser	A	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	H	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 7 Oxford	H	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 9 Royal Oak Dondoro Birmingham Groves	A	11:00
May 11 Kettering	A	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 15 Milford	A	4:00
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	A	4:00
May 22 Pre-District		
May 29 or 30 District		
June 6 Regional		

Clarkston High School Baseball Junior Varsity

Coach: Kurt Richardson

Apr. 13 Lahser	H	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	H	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	A	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	A	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	H	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	A	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 4 Milford	A	4:00
May 6 Rochester	H	4:00
May 7 Oxford	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 9 Birmingham Groves (DH)	H	11:00am
May 11 Kettering	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 15 Milford	H	4:00
May 18 Rochester	A	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	H	4:00

Clarkston High School Softball Junior Varsity

Coach: Don Peters

Apr. 13 Lahser	H	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	H	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	A	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	A	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	H	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	A	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 4 Milford	A	4:00
May 6 Rochester	H	4:00
May 7 Oxford	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 11 Kettering	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 15 Milford	H	4:00
May 18 Rochester	A	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	H	4:00

Clarkston High School Girls Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Apr. 13 Flushing	H	3:00
Apr. 15 West Bloomfield	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Rochester	A	3:00
Apr. 30 Harper Creek Invitational	A	9:00am
May 1 Grand Blanc	A	4:00
May 4 West Bloomfield	A	3:00
May 5 Pontiac Central	H	3:00
May 6 Pontiac Northern	H	3:00
May 8 Troy Athens Scramble	A	3:00
May 11 Davison Invitational	A	9:00am
May 12 County Meet		
May 13 Rochester	H	3:00
May 15 or 18 Regional		
May 19 Flushing	A	3:30
May 22 GOAL League Meet		

Clarkston High School Boys' Tennis

Coach: Dick Swartout

Apr. 14 Waterford Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Wtfd. Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Wtfd. Kettering	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 5 Brandon	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	3:30
May 11 Wtfd. Kettering	A	4:00
May 12 Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 14 Milford	A	4:00
May 15 or 16 Regional		
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00

Clarkston High School Softball Varsity

Coach: Carla Teare

Apr. 13 Lahser	A	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	H	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 7 Oxford	H	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 11 Kettering	A	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 15 Milford	A	4:00
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	A	4:00
May 22 Pre-District		
May 28 Birmingham Groves (DH)	A	3:30
May 29 or 30 District		
June 6 Regional		

Clarkston High School Boys' & Girls' Track

Boys' Coaches: Walt Wyniemko, Mike Kaul
Girls' Coach: Gordie Richardson

Mar. 26 Detroit Catholic Central (Boys Only)	H	4:00
Mar. 28 Eastern Michigan LRelays	A	
Mar. 31 Royal Oak Kimball	A	3:30
Apr. 2 Oxford	H	4:00
Apr. 7 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 9 Avondale	A	4:00
Apr. 11 Andover Coed Invitational	A	
Apr. 14 West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Apr. 25 West Bloomfield Inv. (Boys Only)	A	9:00am
Apr. 28 Milford	A	6:00
Apr. 30 Brandon	H	4:00
May 2 West Bloomfield Inv. (Girls Only)	A	9:00am
May 2 Lake Orion Inv. (Boys Only)	A	1:00
May 5 Rochester	A	6:00
May 8 Livonia Stevenson Inv. (Boys Only)	A	5:00
May 12 Kettering	H	4:00
May 15 or 16 Regional		
May 19 GOAL League at W. Bloomfield		
May 21 Oakland County Meet (Girls) Walled Lake Central		
May 22 Oakland County Meet (Boys) Southfield		

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6673 Dixie 625-2635

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Sports

Softball race a toss-up, says Wolves' coach

By Al Zawacky

There's a dogfight on the horizon for the 1981 Greater Oakland Activities League varsity softball crown.

Don't look for any team to grab the title and go running off with it. And don't count anybody out, either.

"Nobody's going to be easy," says Carla Teare, Clarkston High School's varsity softball coach. "From what I've seen, there's good coaching and talent all around the league.

"Everybody's in the running." Based on what has transpired so far in pre-season practices, Teare feels her Wolves have as good a shot as anybody at

emerging as the GOAL's top dog.

"We have potential, there's no doubt about that," she says. "We've got good players and a lot of talent to work with."

This season will be Teare's first as varsity mentor after coaching Clarkston's junior varsity squad to a perfect 16-0 record last spring.

"It's a challenge," she says of the promotion. "It's much different than JV, and I knew it would be."

"You're more into strategy at the varsity level, whereas in JV so much of your time is spent on skills. I'm really looking forward to the season--I'm anxious to see

how well we're going to do."

The Wolves have seven returning players from last season's team, which finished second in the GOAL with a 6-4 league mark and a 13-6 record overall. They are seniors Jane Acton, Mary Barks, Lisa Forsyth and Beth Walker; and juniors Sandy Mason, Michelle Ulasich and Lanette Whitehead.

Joining them will be four alumni of the undefeated 1980 JV squad: Seniors Louise Baylis, Alex Campe and Elsa Olsen and junior Shaun O'Brien; and three other newcomers, junior Tracee Antos and sophomores Becky Buhl and Annette Ulasich.

Forsyth and Whitehead figure to be Clarkston's two mainstays

on the mound, while back-up pitching will be provided by Annette Ulasich and Acton.

Candidates for the receiving end of the Wolves' battery are Walker, Acton, O'Brien and Forsyth.

In the infield, Clarkston can call upon the services of Whitehead, Baylis, Antos and Forsyth at first base; Acton, Walker and Campe at second; Annette Ulasich, Whitehead, Buhl and Mason at shortstop; and Buhl, Olsen, Whitehead and Mason at third.

Barks, Mason and Michelle Ulasich will see action in the Wolves' outfield, with back-up help from Campe and Antos.

"Defense--our ability to field-

I think will be one of our strengths," Teare says. "As for our pitching and hitting, it's really hard to say before you've played a single game.

"I'm optimistic--I think our pitching will hold up and our batting will come around."

Clarkston will open the 1981 campaign on the road against Bloomfield Hills Lahser April 13, and will get its first taste of GOAL competition April 27 at Clintonwood Park against Lake Orion.

"All the girls have good attitudes on this team," Teare notes. "When you have that, then you have the capacity to continue to improve and be a better player."



Coach Carla Teare figures one of her team's strengths this year will be team defense. Here, infield hopeful Elsa Olsen fields a grounder during a recent practice.



Lisa Forsyth (left) and Mary Barks are two returning seniors from the 1980 Wolves' team, which posted a solid 13-6 record and second-place finish in the GOAL.

The Point After

by Al Zawacky



Requiem for an athletic program?

THE TURF IS brown and lifeless, and the ground is still muddied in parts with the liquid remnants of departed snowfalls. The sun shines bright and warm, but the wind still blows with a bit of winter's chilling bite.

It is springtime at Clarkston High School, and shortly after school lets out each day--weather permitting--Clarkston's young athletes begin to appear on the bleak-looking baseball diamonds and athletic field.

The sound of baseballs smacking mits and bats makes spring's arrival official, but this year the noise may be the funeral dirge for a dying athletic program.

It makes you wonder: What will these

kids be doing with their time next year, seeing as how some education magnates have decided to eliminate frills like athletics, while maintaining bare necessities like a convention trip to the Sun Belt?

YOU'VE HEARD ALL the old arguments--athletics builds character, keeps kids out of trouble, teaches them about life, etc. These have become hackneyed phrases, and like most cliches the truth and meaning behind them are lost through overuse.

Athletics *does* build character. It *does* keep kids out of trouble. And it *does* teach them about life, corny as it sounds.

It has been said that sports have been

overemphasized in colleges and high schools in recent years, and justifiably so, at least at the collegiate level. There are scores of prestigious academic universities that maintain their share of football and basketball players whose intellectual capacities rival those of a vegetable, and that is clearly a perversion of the principles of higher education.

But the fact remains: An education without sports, or one without a full music program and other extracurricular activities, is not a full education. It is half a loaf.

"WELL, AT LEAST I won't have to worry about it," chuckled one Clarkston High School senior, relieved

to be graduating at such an opportune time.

A lot of seniors might joke about it, but they're concerned, too. Many have younger brothers and sisters in the system.

For the juniors, sophomores and freshmen there are only unanswered questions and a feeling of helplessness. Are all athletics going to be cut? What about drivers' education? Are there going to be teacher layoffs? Does the millage have a chance of passing? What can I do?

Not much, except play ball, run sprints, prepare for next season and hope. Or move to West Bloomfield or Rochester.

Down Bethany in OT

Stones take rec basketball title

The Greater Oakland Activities League isn't the only hoop circuit that Clarkston High School students compete in.

The Pony basketball league sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department also features some CHS cager talents, and Sunday the league's playoffs and championship game took place with the Stones emerging victorious.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Stones ousted the defending champion Moosters, 38-32. Rich Lamphere of the Stones led both teams in scoring with 14 points, followed by teammate Kevin Williams with 11. Ross Williams scored 10 points for the Moosters.

In the other first-round contest, the Zambonies met the first-place Bethany team, and although the lead changed hands several times Bethany pulled out a 70-66 win-in overtime.

The Zambonies had held a five-point lead with 12 seconds left in regulation time, but a three-point play by Bethany's Kelly Hice marked the turning point that sent the game into overtime.

Aaron Dudly and Barry

Watkins led the attack for Bethany with 19 and 16 points respectively, while the Zambonies were paced by Ken Miller's 30-point effort and Scott Waterbury's 23 points.

In the championship game, Bethany held a slim three-point lead at the half, but the Stones rallied to pull out a 63-59 upset victory in overtime.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the Stones' Jerry Tatu with 21 points, Bruce Stewart with 14 points and Bethany's Dudly with 27 points and Watkins with 18. Strong defensive roles in the Stones' victory were turned in by Kevin Williams, Bruce Marino and Phil Breininger.

League director Kurt Richardson picked an all-tournament squad composed of the following players: Stewart and Tatu of the Stones; Dudly and Watkins of Bethany; and Miller of the Zambonies.

The tourney's most valuable player was a tie between Stewart and Tatu, while Dudly was named the outstanding player throughout the entire season. The "Mr Hustle" or "Floor Burn Award" went to the Zambonies' Dave Hertler.

Parks & rec

Independence Parks and Recreation is trying to start a Class "D" baseball league, and is seeking teams or boys between the ages of 16-18.

Cost per participant is \$15. Interested boys should contact the Independence Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.


If you're fighting a losing battle trying to quit smoking or lose weight, there's help on the way via the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

The rec department is sponsoring a stop smoking and a weight clinic with hypnotist John Greer at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston on April 13.

The smoking clinic begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$30, while the weight-loss clinic starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$25. Each clinic includes three hypnotic inductions, literature and cassette tapes for reinforcement at home.

To register for either clinic, call the recreation department at 625-8223.

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JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS . . .

Buying light bulbs from the Clarkston Lighting Drive committee won't just help toward the installation of a new lighting system at the Clarkston High School athletic field.

It'll also give your budget a welcome break.

For a limited time, area residents will be offered high quality General Electric light bulbs at big savings, with all proceeds going to the new lighting system.

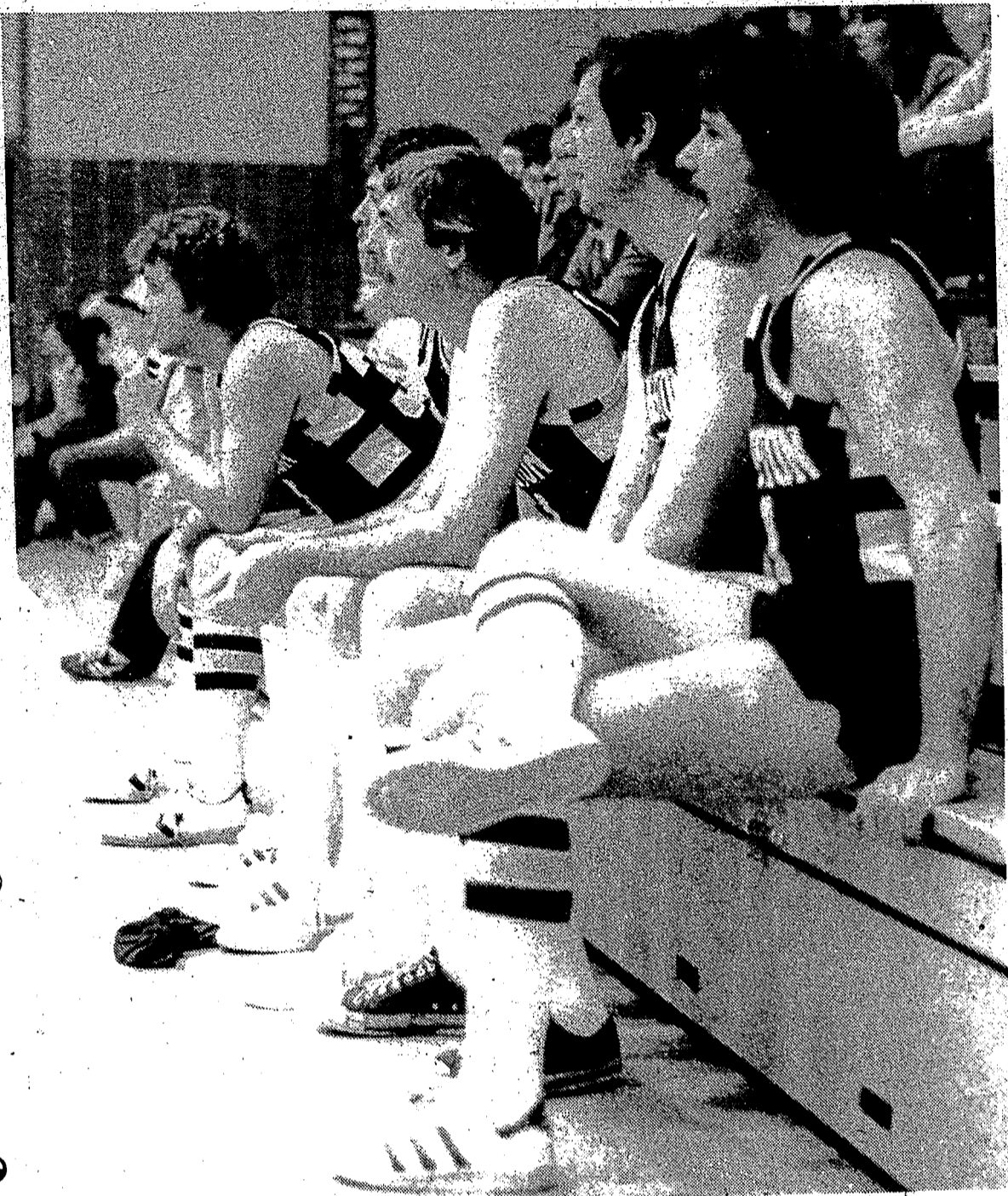
A drive-in sale of the bulbs will be held at Clarkston Junior High School Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On sale will be fluorescent bulbs, three-way bulbs, floodlights and 60, 75 and 100 watt regular bulbs at savings averaging better than 30 percent under average retail prices.



Light bulbs were on sale at Friday evening's benefit basketball game, and will be offered again April 4 at Clarkston Junior High School.

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- David Leak
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- Eugene C. Folk
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- John & Nadene McKim
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- John Bundridge
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- Mike Engan
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Basketball benefit



Action under the basket was intense—and a little physical at times.

Over \$300 was raised toward a new lighting system at the Clarkston High School athletic field Friday evening at a benefit basketball game pitting the Clarkston Community Schools' faculty against members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Here, some members of the faculty squad take a breather and watch the continuing action in what turned out to be an impressive victory for the teachers.



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Clarkston's leaf burning debate simmers on

Clarkston's Village Council continues hunting for alternatives to leaf burning in the village, and has postponed a decision on the proposed ban until the April 13 meeting.

At the March 16 meeting, Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc directed Ethyl Sinclair of Holcomb Street to investigate

the cost of purchasing bags in quantity.

Sinclair repeated favoring a ban on leaf burning and was joined by a resident of Birdland, a subdivision in Independence Township.

Both women pointed to the hazards of smoke, striking those with asthma and other breathing disorders.

The issue first surfaced in November as a request of a township resident, who pointed out the need to ease air pollution and dense smoke settling in the

streets and endangering pedestrians' lives.

In addition, there was concern on the number of residents burning leaves without permits, a condition which increases the amount of smoke.

"If we don't get the ban, I wonder if it's possible to put a very high fine of say \$250 to \$500 for those burning without a permit," ApMadoc said at the meeting.

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk has made it a rule to limit burning permits to

three per street, good for one day.

Trustee Ruth Basinger said there's a need to educate residents on the village's current permit policy, and suggested the information go out to each homeowner in the next sewer billing.

"We have to try and make certain everyone understands the current law," Basinger said.

The village council is scheduled to meet next April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Solicitors not wanted on Clarkston's streets

Expressing a wariness to allow the Anti-Drug Coalition to solicit funds and sell literature in downtown Clarkston, the village council voted unanimously March 16 to deny the group's solicitation request.

The denial was based on letters and phone conversations from three communities where the Anti-Drug Coalition had worked.

A letter from the city of Troy said the group frequently solicited in areas not approved

or during hours not approved. Royal Oak concurred with Rochester's reports and added the group was noisy and its actions bordered on the edge of breaking the law.

"Legally, they've filled everything out correctly," said village attorney John Steckling. "If they have a bad track record, the village ordinance mandates we look out for the health, safety and welfare of the residents. I think you could legally knock them out based on their past record with past communities."

Engineer quits ZBA

In a letter to the Clarkston Village Council, Harry Mosher said it was "with considerable regret, but ample justification" that he resigned his seat on the zoning board of appeals.

"Continued membership on the zoning board of appeals might possibly be viewed as presenting conflicts of interest with Mosher-Kapelczak's provision of engineering services to the village," his letter read.

"I enjoyed serving the ZBA," he said to the council at the March 16 meeting. "But, as the letter said, I look forward to serving the village in a different capacity."

Mosher said he was stepping down from his post of three years because his firm, Mosher-Kapelczak Inc., was hired three weeks ago as the village's new municipal engineers.

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Member F.D.I.C.



Need a ride? Wheel with SEMTA's OCART

How many Independence Township senior citizens or handicapped residents would like to go down to the Detroit Institute of Arts for an afternoon of enrichment but have no transportation?

Maybe there are those who would begin spring semester classes at Oakland University, but without a car attendance is impossible.

Perhaps there are those who find trips to the doctor, dentist or grocery store a real hassle, or they're forced to rely on family and neighbors for a ride.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) can rescue those folks from the perils and drudgery of

"no wheels" living.

SEMTA's OCART (Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit) can take any Independence Township residents most anywhere in Oakland County, and a transfer to WAYCART (Wayne County's Advance Reservation Transit) will get them into Detroit.

"Our first priority is for senior citizens and handicapped people," said a SEMTA spokesperson. "But, we'll accept anyone if there's room on the bus."

OCART is a "curb-to-curb" service, picking up residents at their doorstep," she said.

Independence Township is in the Pontiac Zone, servicing Pontiac, Waterford, Brandon, Groveland, Holly and In-

dependence Townships.

Service buses follow a regular L shaped-travel path from city to city, township to township, but deviate from the path to pick up residents at their front doors.

A trip to Rochester would require a zone transfer, she said.

Once aboard, passengers are along for the ride until the bus makes it to their destination, she said, adding that with the deviations the trip can make for a very irregular timetable.

OCART buses run from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday. There is no age limit and ride prices correspond to the number of miles traveled, she said.

For information on transfers in Wayne and Oakland counties or to make reservations for rides, call 625-1677.

Bargains galore

There are always lots of good values and surprises to be found at the Mt. Bethel Spring Bake and Rummage Sale that features breads and fruit pies.

The date is April 2; time 10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Brandon Township.

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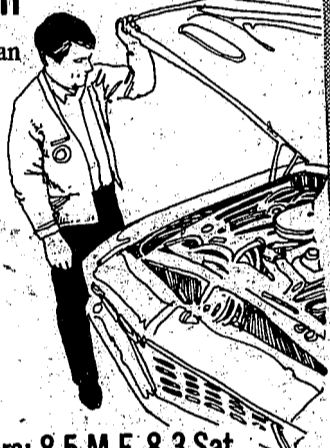
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Millstream



Octogenarian

Milton F. Weiler celebrates his 80th birthday April 4. A resident of Hillcrest Drive, Springfield Township, he has been married for 54 years to Emilee and is the father of five children—Patricia, Barbara, John, Tom and Tim. He has 11 grandchildren. He plans to celebrate this happy occasion with his family at a dinner on April 5.

Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Donna Fahrner gave me this recipe because she knows how much we like lasagna. She said this is much simpler to make than regular lasagna.

Impossible Lasagna Pie

- ½ c. small curd creamed cottage cheese or Ricotta cheese
- ¼ c. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 lb. ground beef, cooked and drained.
- 1 t. dried oregano leaves
- ½ t. dried basil leaves
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste.
- 2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 c milk
- 2/3 c Bisquick baking mix
- 2 eggs
- 1 t. salt
- ¼ t. pepper

Lightly grease pie plate 10"x1½". Layer cottage cheese and parmesan cheese in plate. Mix cooked beef, oregano, basil, tomato paste and 1 cup mozzarella cheese, spoon evenly over top.

Beat milk, baking mix, eggs, salt and pepper until smooth. 15 seconds in blender on high or one minute with hand mixer. Pour into pie plate.

Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown and knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese (I let it bake just to melt cheese). Let stand five minutes before cutting.

CJH singers rate superior

The Clarkston Junior High School vocal Girls' Ensemble took home a superior rating from a recent festival appearance, and Cory Goodrich, a member of the group, also received a superior rating for a solo.

The Solo and Ensemble district competition was held by the Michigan School Vocal Associa-

tion at Walled Lake Western High School.

"I'm thrilled," said their instructor Mary Conklin. "The girls worked awfully hard and I'm just thrilled they rated so highly."

The select group of 14 singers auditioned to become members of the ensemble and they meet for practice sessions once a week after school.

Trinity celebrates 5 years

Trinity Lutheran Church celebrates five years in the Clarkston area Sunday, April 5.

Anniversary Sunday begins with Sunday school for children ages 3 through junior high. Bible classes for the Teen group and the adults meet at the same time—9:15 a.m.

The Anniversary Worship Service is to begin at 10:30 a.m. The service is to be followed by a Coffee-Fellowship Hour sponsored by the Board of Elders under the leadership of William Billig.

Organized in 1885, the congregation first met at Auburn and Jessie roads in Pontiac until 1971, at which time it moved to Waterford.

The people used the centennial building on Andersonville Road until their new church was complete for occupancy in early 1976.

The building is located on a

10-acre parcel of land. The exterior is of contemporary design; the interior, a careful blending of traditional and modern.

"We built the 12,577 square feet for a cost of \$343,683," said Mark Altemann, congregation chairman. "That's only \$27.37 per square foot."

The church will seat 350 persons with overflow space for 100

more, said the Rev. Craig Schultz, pastor.

"I eagerly await the day when we can open the glass doors and regularly use the overflow space," he said.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

It is affiliated with The Lutheran Missouri Synod.

Curtain's up for Moore

Joan Moore is to appear in a Junior Voice Recital at St. Mary's College, Little Theatre-Moreau Hall, Notre Dame, Ind., on Wednesday, April 8.

A soprano, Joan is to be accompanied by Ann Armstrong as she sings French Fairy Tales by Jean DeLa Fontaine in French, A Song Cycle by Robert Schumann in German and English songs under the theme

of "Charles Ives and His Contemporaries."

A junior at the college, Joan is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of her bachelor's degree in vocal performance.

Joan graduated from Clarkston High School in 1978. She is the daughter of Thomas and Arline Moore of Glenburnie Lane, Independence Township.

At St. Daniel's

Teens helping teens with auction

"Teens Helping Teens" is the theme of an Art Auction of sculptures, lithographs, oils and prints planned this weekend at St. Daniel's Parish Hall.

The Sunday, April 5, auction is a project of the church's Teen Youth Group. Classic Studios of Rochester will conduct the auction of works ranging in price from \$25 to \$600 with most in the \$25 to \$85 range.

Auctiongoers may preview the works of art from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the auction is to begin at 2:30.

Tickets are \$1.50. They may be purchased at the door. For advance tickets, call Marlene Romzek at 625-2734.

The majority of the profits from the event are to be donated

to Father Ritter's Covenant House of New York, N.Y., a home for runaways under age 21.

St. Daniel's is located at the corner of Holcomb Road and Valley Park Drive in Independence Township.

Film scheduled

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church plans to show the movie "The War Game" on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

Bypassing discussions of the arms race, the film depicts the human tragedy that would result if the "unthinkable"—nuclear war—became thinkable.

Made in 1965 for the British Broadcasting Corp., the network found the film's impact so great, it was kept off television. It has been released in theaters

and through film suppliers.

Sashabaw Church presents this film as part of its Lenten explorations of a Christian response to today's world.

Following the film will be a discussion led by Don Stephen of Ferris State College to help those present build on their concern.

The public may attend. The church is located at 5300 Maybee, Independence Township.

New arrivals

Micheal and Melanie Nemeč have a son.

Jeremy Joseph was born March 6 at St. Joseph Merch Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 8 pounds, 9½ ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He was greeted by his 3-year-old sister Jennifer at the Nemeč home on Cecilia Ann Road, Independence Township.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cybul of Independence Township and Jac-

queline Nemeč of Sterling Heights.

Great-grandparents are Joseph Nemeč of Pontiac, Louise Tarran of St. Heights and Joseph Kopernick of Dearborn.

Dennis and Debbie Cowdrey of Springfield Township became the parents of a baby girl Feb. 26.

Stacy Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds, 10½ ounces and was 20½ inches long at birth. Greeting their new sister at

home were 6-year-old Scott, 5-year-old Cheryl and 3-year-old Stephanie.

Grandparents are Charles and Jeanette Cowdrey of Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Land of Holly.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Norton and Mrs. Virginia Cowdrey of Independence Township; Mrs. Molene Land of Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Traylor of Mancelona.

Around town

Thursday, April 2--Immunization clinic, 1 to 3 p.m., free shots for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, parent or legal guardian must accompany child under age 18; bring shot records. Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee. Independence Township, sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division. (858-1301)

Thursday, April 2--Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the homes of members Lynn Korhonen and Elizabeth Smith, two programs--"Managing Your Financial Resources" and "Landscaping to Save Money," all Clarkston-Waterford area women who are college graduates may attend, call 625-9467 or 623-1875 for more information.

Thursday, April 2--Meeting of writers and aspiring writers to form a support group, 8 p.m., 6290 S. Main, Independence Township. (625-4355)

Saturday, April 4--Yearling dance, Independence Squares, 8 p.m., Clarkston Junior High School off Waldon Road, Independence Township, caller Jim Thompson. (625-1801)

Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5--Craft Show at the Davisburg Candle Factory, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., candle making, craft demonstrations, free admission, cider and donuts to be sold, 634 Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township. (634-4214)

Sunday, April 5--Roast beef dinner, noon to 3 p.m., served by the Eastern Stars, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12, free for children under 5, tickets at door, Clarkston Masonic Temple, 1 E. Washington, Clarkston.

Sunday, April 5--Art Auction, sponsored by St. Daniel's Teen Youth Group, preview 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., auction 2:30 p.m., price range \$25 to \$600, tickets \$1.50 at door or call 625-2734 and ask for Marlene Romzek, St. Daniel's Parish Hall, corner

of Holcomb and Valley Park Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, April 11--Reunion of Dixie Saddle Club members from 1947 to present, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Township Hall, Mill Street, Ortonville, after-glow party, those planning to attend should call Mary Ann Ellis at 625-4593 or Jo Anne McCrary at 625-5947.

Monday, April 13--Third annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center's Northwest Inn, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township, salad luncheon, fashions by The Essence boutique, hairstyles by David Daniels, tickets-\$5.50, must be purchased in advance at cashier's stand in Northwest Inn or call 625-5202.

Wednesday, April 15--Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club outing,

lunch at Somerset Mall and viewing of "California Suite," reservations must be received by

April 1, call 698-1476. All new residents may join the club, call 391-2521 for membership information.

Dixie Saddle Club sets reunion for April 11

A reunion of members of the Dixie Saddle Club is in the offing and the group would like to make contact with those who belonged to the club since 1947.

The reunion is planned Saturday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandon Township Hall on Mill Street in Ortonville.

"The new members as well as the present members are looking forward to meeting all those people who made the Dixie Saddle Club the fine club that it is today," said Mary Ann Ellis, secretary.

Pictures, movies and fond memories of the early years of the group are also wanted and participants are invited to bring them along to the meeting.

After the program, there will be an after-glow party.

The club also asks community members to contact those who once belonged to the club to let them know about the reunion.

Those who plan to attend should call Mary Ann at 625-4593 or Jo Anne McCrary, president, at 625-5947.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour, 8:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday School Wed. 6:15 p.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Peter Magdi, 673-3068
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:15 Worship Service 10:30 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Ormer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone 625-3288	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 a.m. Nursery provided
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages - Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	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	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor 625-4950
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor. Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David Rahn Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m. Phone 694-9243	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN , Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	

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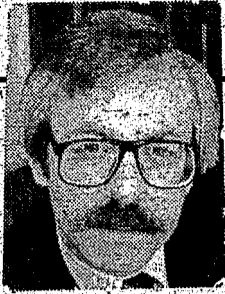
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Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



Helpless is not happy

There is probably no more frustrating child than the one who is helpless and always seems to be saying, "I can't do it."

Such children display their inadequacy in a variety of tasks: Homework, chores, eating vegetables, getting dressed... The list sometimes seems endless to a frustrated parent.

One of the primary challenges with a youngster who shows his helplessness is motivation: How to get him going. How to make him finish his school work. How to motivate him to clean his room. How to get him to be ready for church on time.

This child is so helpless and gives up so frequently it is tempting to step in and try to help him. The trap for the parent is that if help is offered, the parent thinks, he will be able to finish on his own. But, that's to fail to understand why the youngster is acting helpless and taking an "I give up" position.

Most children who "can't do anything" have learned that being inadequate is a useful way to gain attention and some advantage in their relationships with adults.

By the time the symptom is well-developed, it may not appear to offer the child much. However, even the parent's frustration, anger and own tendency to throw up his hands in despair, feed the "I can't do anything right" feelings of this child.

To make any inroads with the helpless child, a mother and father must work together. It is extremely important that neither undermines the other parent. Neither should continue to fall into the trap of doing whatever it is the child cries about or gives up on.

There should not be punishment and certainly no criticism of failures. The youngster

already feels like a failure--at everything.

The parents should make sure that only rewards and positive reinforcement are offered and that they arrange it so the child must succeed. This can be done by making the initial task easy enough or the potential reward great enough that the child has no choice but to come through. It must be remembered by

parents that a child who displays inadequacy is in effect saying, "Look how dumb and stupid I am. I can't do anything because I know I can't do anything right and I really don't want anyone to see me fail. So, leave me alone and let me be miserable in my failure."



Travel Along with

Claudia Jakus
of Clarkston Travel Bureau

London affords the traveler an incredible array of experiences and remains the favorite foreign city of many Americans. For this reason, a full week should be allowed in which to partake of all the city has to offer from the Changing of the Guard to a tower visit. Money saving suggestions include prearranging a London Theater Tour. British Airways offers a "London Without Cash" idea in which all expenses are settled in advance. Another suggestion to increase your exposure to London's particular flavor, is to eat in pubs.

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Tax tips

by George Bennett



Business use of a car

The IRS has approved two methods for computing the deduction for the use of a personal automobile on business.

1. All operating and fixed costs of the automobile allocable to business use such as gasoline, oil, repairs, license fees, insurance, and depreciation or least payments may be deducted, or

2. A standard mileage rate of 20 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles per year of business use plus 11 cents per mile for business use in excess of 15,000

miles may be claimed as a deduction.

Regardless of the method chosen, an additional deduction is permitted for parking and tolls attributable to business use. If the costs computed under either method exceed total reimbursement from your employer, or if the reimbursement exceeds your deductible costs, the reimbursement should be included in income and the deductions claimed on Form 2106.

It is possible that, because of increased operating expenses in

1980, the use of the specific expense method would generate deductions in excess of employer reimbursements. However, remember that all expenses should be substantiated with receipts and/or other records.

As a general rule, the alternative methods may be changed from year to year to obtain the maximum deduction. The standard mileage rate is not available, however, if accelerated depreciation or first-year bonus depreciation has ever been claimed on the car.

Also, if the car is fully depreciated under the straight line method, the standard mileage rate on the first 15,000 miles of business use is limited to 11 cents per mile. This reduction does not apply if the standard mileage rate method has been used in each year a deduction has been claimed for business use of the car.

Certain other expenses

associated with an automobile are deductible whether or not business use is claimed.

Interest on a loan to purchase the car or state and local sales taxes paid on the purchase of the car may be claimed as itemized deductions, but nonbusiness state and local gasoline taxes are no longer deductible.

Whether the cost of transportation is a deductible business expense has long been a troublesome question. The main issue centers around personal versus business use of a car.

Generally, commuting to and from your place of business is considered personal and not deductible.

Congress is currently attempting to define what is or is not a nondeductible commuting expense, and in the process has prohibited the IRS from applying, until mid-1981, one of its 1976 rulings regarding commuting.

This ruling states that the transportation costs of going (1) from home to the first work location and (2) from the last work location to home were nondeductible.

Finally, you should keep in mind that the use of a car for charitable or medical purposes results in deductions on the same basis as business use, except that depreciation is not allowed.

In lieu of actual expenses, a standard mileage rate of 9 cents per mile is prescribed.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Winter hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, closed; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the spring Paperback Book Sale at the library on Tuesday, April 7 through Thursday, April 9 in honor of National Library Week. For more information, call the library.

The 11 a.m. Pre-School Story Time for Wednesday, April 8, includes "Mr. Gruber's Mystery Tour," "The Fish That Almost Drowned" and "The Boy and the North Wind."

On the same date, the 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour features "What's Inside—It's What's Inside That Counts," "Mandy's Grandma" and "He's Mentally Retarded."

New books just in include: "The Company of Women" by Mary Gordon; "Century" by Fred Stewart; "Back Bay" by William Martin; "The Eyes of Darkness" by Leigh Nichols; "Prima Donna" by Nancy Freedman; "Molloy's Live for Success" by John Molloy; "Tilley Wed" by Catherine Cookson; "The Great Science Fiction Series" and "Rodale's Encyclopedia of Indoor Gardening."

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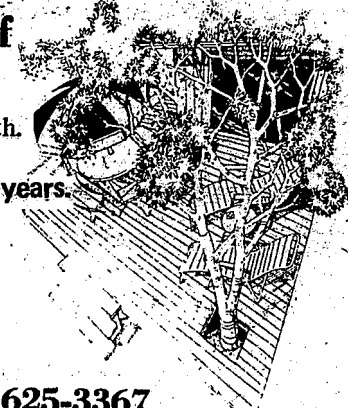
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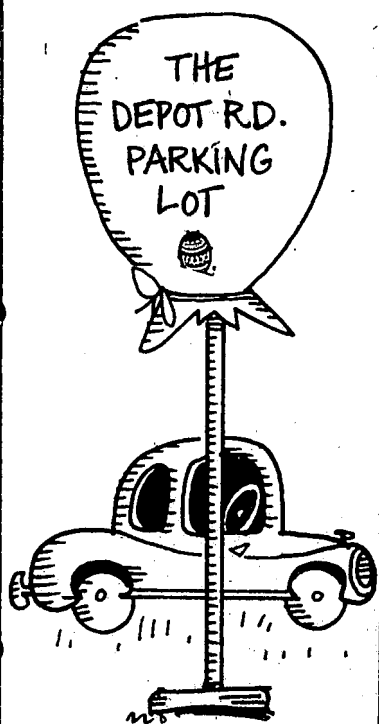


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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

A CONSUMER TIP
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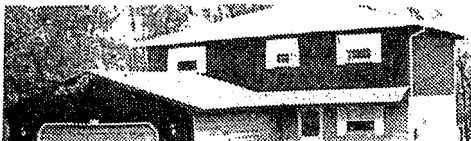
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Green season's here—and Royal Golf is ready

It is an annual rite of spring, as dependable as the swallows' return to Capistrano.

As soon as the weather turns warm and the snows disappear, golf enthusiasts appear on the fairways, enjoying sunshine, balmy breezes and their favorite sport.

"The reason we moved the business to Clarkston, rather than Pittsburgh or St. Louis, is that our parent company is here," Neuguth says.

Golf clubs are manufactured right in the new building, while other products are made outside to Royal's specifications, he adds.

"We offer unique pricing, excellent quality, and we also offer a club that has a uniquely different design feature. It assists the golfer in making a more consistent hit."

Royal's chairman and owner Jim Lantz, President Ted Bunker, Controller Tom Gould and Neuguth are avid golfers, and in the pro shop is Rick Kent, the resident pro who can help customers with professional advice.

"When the economy is slow, people look for the best bargains," Neuguth says. "That's what we offer—and we pride ourselves on our quality."



Rick Kent is the resident pro at Royal Golf Corporation's store.

Doing Business

Thus begins the busy season for Royal Golf Corporation, a golf equipment distributing and manufacturing company which recently moved from Virginia to a new home at 10100 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

"We distribute a full line of golf merchandise for men and women," says William Neuguth, Royal's vice president. "Clubs, bags, shoes, a full line of clothing, accessories—we have just about everything a golfer needs."


Although primarily a mail-order company, Royal's Springfield headquarters include a "pro shop" where golf aficionados can purchase clothing, shoes and equipment at prices "near wholesale," says Neuguth.

"We don't distribute any longer to golf course pro shops," he says. "We either sell through the mail service, or at our store, and we can offer the customer quite a savings."

Royal was founded in 1923 and was a subsidiary of Uniroyal Inc. before being purchased by Flint Manufacturing, an automobile and heating products supplier, in 1978.

The company moved its office headquarters to Springfield Township at the beginning of this year and plans a grand opening for the pro shop April 3, 4 and 5.

 * "Flowers For All Occasions" *
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Sheriff's log

Thursday, vandals with B-B guns shot holes through the windows of a car parked in the lot of the Springfield Township Library, 10090 Andersonville, Springfield Township, according to police reports.

Thursday, thieves broke into a house on Sherwood Road, Springfield Township, and stole a television set, microwave oven, .31 caliber gun, \$56 in silver dollars, \$400 in cash and a \$160 paycheck, according to police reports.

Friday, vandals throwing bottles broke the front windshield of a car parked in the lot of Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friay, thieves broke into a garage on Eddystone Court, Independence Township, and stole a tool box and tools valued at \$1,500, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Mary Sue road, Independence Township, and stole a guitar valued at \$450, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals smashed the windows of six cars stored in a field off Waumegah Road, Independence Township, and would-be-thieves attempted to steal a radio out of a seventh car, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a trailer on Foster Road, Springfield Township, and stole an air rifle valued at \$100, according to police reports.

Saturday, police recovered a safe filled with documents and a .25 caliber pistol from a field at the end of Fox Hollow Road, Independence Township.

According to police reports, the merchandise had been stolen on the previous Tuesday from a house on Hadley Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals smashed a \$250 cement trash barrel in the McDonald's parking lot, 6695 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals ran over a mailbox on M-15 in Independence Township, according to police reports.

Cost to repair the damaged mailbox is not available, reports said.

Sunday, a man pumped \$31 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Sunday, a man living on Beechwood Road, Independence Township, discovered two men stealing an automatic transmission from his garage.

According to police reports, the man pointed a 20-gauge shotgun at the thieves and ordered them to drop the transmission. They did so, and fled in a car parked nearby.

The above information was gathered from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

OH BOY! Spring is Here

Open for the New Season

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Dixie Hwy. 1/2 mile N. of I-75

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GRAND OPENING!

APRIL 3, 4, 5

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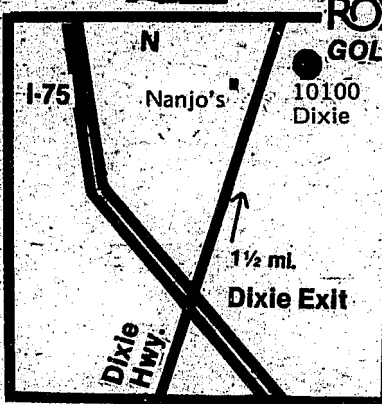
Golf Professionals on Duty to Assist You
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

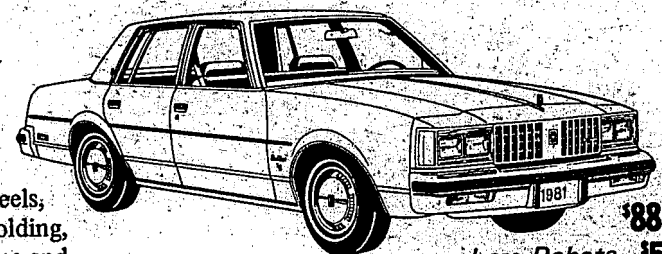
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LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

New 1981 CUTLASS LS
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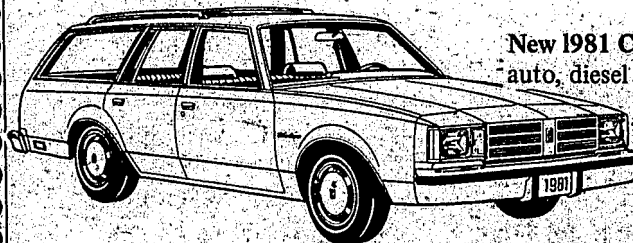
auto, p.s., p.b., electric rear defogger, opera lamps, accent stripe, cruise, tilt, full vinyl top, air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, superstock wheels, AM-FM Stereo, body side molding, door edge guards, diesel engine and much, much, more. Stk; 1608



\$895

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\$893

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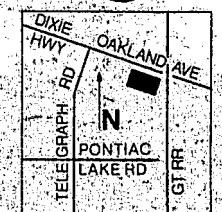
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Clarkston
News

Magazine



Spring Craft Show at Davisburg Candle Factory, Page 2

Clarkston News Magazine

MAGAZINE is published weekly by The Clarkston News. For advertising information, contact The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston (625-3370).

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Candle maker

There is something special about the smell of warm wax, probably born from memories of peaceful candlelight dinners. The feeling of comfort is there at the Davisburg Candle Factory as co-owner Shirley Monson dips a pair of candles into one of a selection of hot, colored waxes and then hangs them up to dry. Shirley designed the candles hanging above with the music notes on them, a memory of the time when she taught music to elementary school children. The big news at the candle factory is the upcoming Spring Craft Show this weekend. Details are below.

—Kathy Greenfield



Spring Craft Show beckons

A Spring Craft Show at the Davisburg Candle Factory this weekend heralds warmer weather and offers the opportunity to search for unusual, handcrafted gifts for Easter and other special occasions.

The show is planned Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the candle factory and shop located at 634 Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township.

"It's a first," says Shirley Monson, who owns the business with her daughter Jan Monson.

"We thought it would be fun and we'd like to make people aware of the fact that there are a tremendous amount of talented people in the area."

There will be soft-sculptured toys

and pillows, and candles decorated by Karen Tindall, chief decorator at the Candle Factory.

Inez Houchins' tatting, a skill she learned over 60 years ago at age 16, will adorn stationery and hankies. She also makes bookmarks and snowflakes.

Sandy Webster's basket-weaving is Early American in style and her work includes Easter baskets.

Clothing and household items hand woven by Terry Deacon will be sold.

Tole-painting designs by Corrine Gaubnitz on items including frying pans and punch tin pieces are also part of the show and sale.

All of the craftspersons live in Springfield Township with the exception of Corrine who lives just the other side of the township border and Inez whose home is in Royal Oak.

Admission to the craft show is free. Cider and doughnuts from Diehl's Orchard of Holly will be sold.

Welcome *Karen*, our new manicurist
(formerly of the Generator Salon)

* MANICURE SPECIAL
Reg. \$6.00 **NOW \$3.99**

* Sculptured Nails \$35⁰⁰ set

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Girls Sizes 7-14

30% OFF COUNTRY CORDS

First 10 people to find
Easter egg and bring ad in
will receive FREE GIFT!



LUV IT - WIGGLES -
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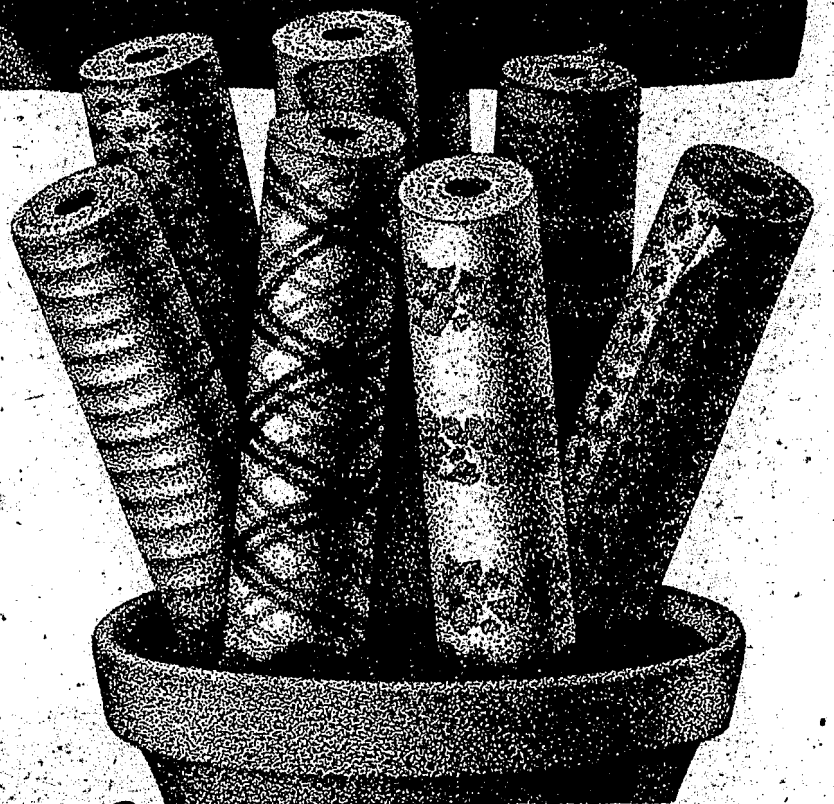
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SALE ENDS APRIL 18

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Here's Herb

by Herb Rose



Supersonic flies just swats away

The other day, after I noted that my dog's big eyes were filled with unutterable pathos as she watched me eat an apple and as I magnanimously gave her the apple's core, someone observed that we have been breeding sad-looking, sympathy-evoking animals since the halcyon days of primitive man.

After a successful dinosaur hunt, when Ulmac and his associates sat around a fire at the mouth of the big cave, pathetic-looking animals with large eyes and small chins were thrown the remnants of the haunch of a Stegosaurus while truculent-looking animals were chased into the cold.

The survival of the saddest theory would have us surrounded by soft, cuddly things and does not explain the present day existence of tarantulas, pit vipers and some retail outlet clerks.

In a discussion of unnatural selection, it should be pointed out that man has also been successfully breeding fast flies. When you attempt to swat a fly, the slow flies get squashed and fast flies escape to create more fast flies.

Perhaps what is needed is a world-wide program where everyone agrees not to kill flies, enduring current discomfort with the objective of a fly-free environment in the future.

After generations of indolent, care-free existence, flies who have learned they have nothing to fear should have descendants so lethargic they will have to trot along a flat surface or jump from a high point to build up flight speed.

Then, at a given signal, everyone would swat and the entire fly population would be eradicated.

The possibility of total compliance with such a program seems remote, but the alternate future that must be implacably approaching is terrifying.

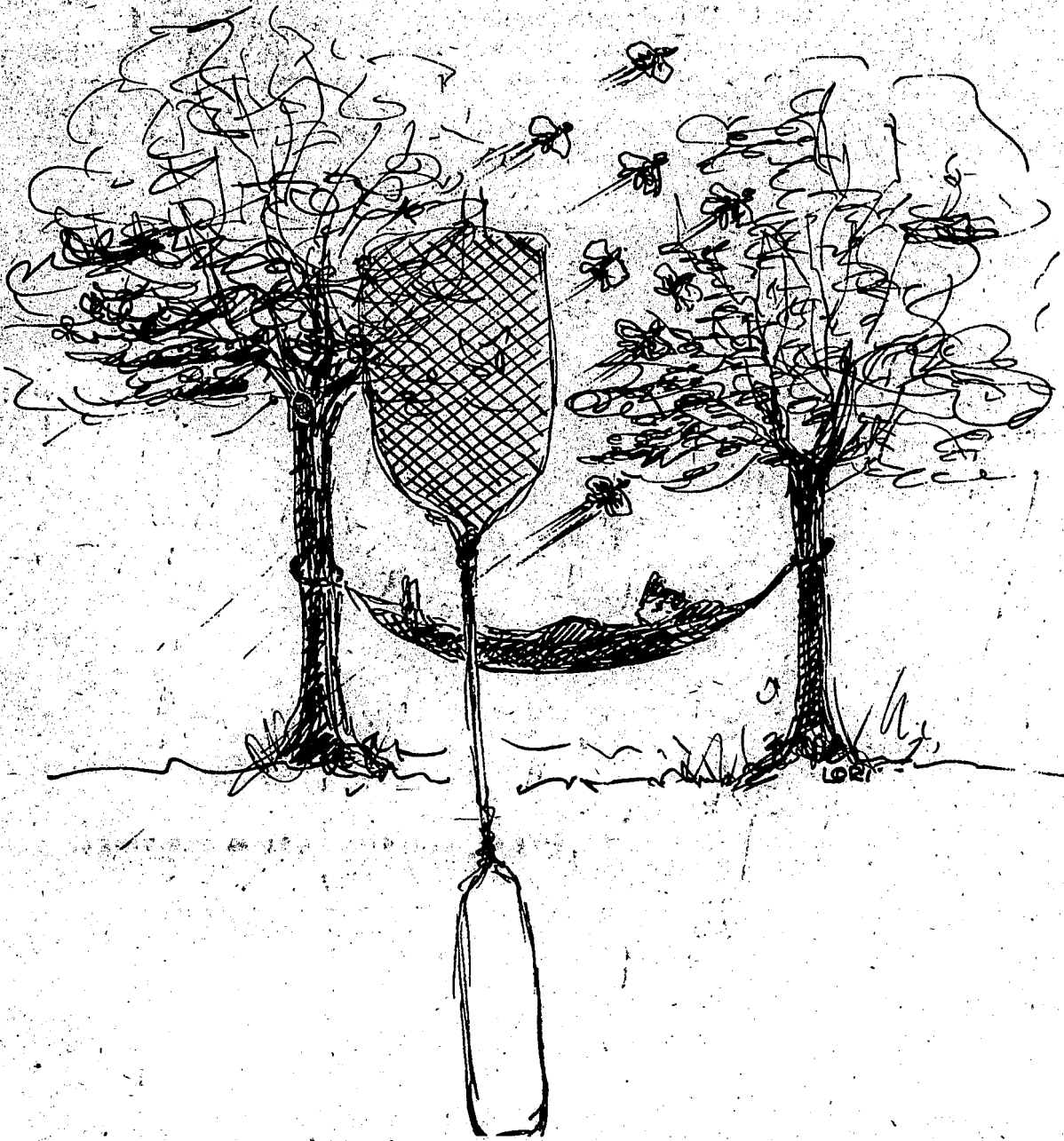
I am told that the crack of a whip is a miniature sonic boom as the tip passes Mach 1.

As flies keep increasing their speed, they will undoubtedly become supersonic and, when startled, will take to the air with an explosive bang. Lazy summer afternoons will become a thing of the past, nostalgically recalled by grandfather figures.

Dozing in a hammock under a shady tree will be impossible as flies give an imitation of a wartime battlefield.

I wonder if the noise will disturb other insects, and we may see ants trying to do their day's work with their front feet held over their ears.

As has been observed, you shouldn't fool around with Mother Nature.



X-ray vision zooms into past

In days past, a prospective customer ambled into a shoe store, spotted that perfect style and beckoned to a salesperson for assistance.

Feet were measured, the correct size discovered and a stockroom search ensued.

With the salesperson back on the showroom floor, the customer donned the sporty runners and, after a sideways glance in the mirror, walked over to the foot x-ray machine.

Slipping both feet inside and viewing a television screen, he'd witness a marvel of technology.

The x-ray silhouetted the foot inside the shoe and outlined each roll, line or crease.

"Nope, these will definitely hurt my corns!" the customer would utter.

"Nope, these shoes will trap my pinkie into horrid contortions!" he'd say, shaking his head.

"Ahhh! Feels and looks good. As it's said, 'If the shoe fits wear it,'" he'd nod in approval.

Following the sale, customers always received a complimentary shoehorn and can of polish.

For the most part, those days are gone.

Some shoe stores maintain the tradition of free shoehorns. Stapp's Shoes of Pontiac does, explains manager Gregg Denton. But the x-ray machine is long gone, he said.

"It's been about 15 to 20 years since I've seen one," Denton said. "They were banned by law because of the radiation factor to employees who were subjected to it day after day.



"I remember those. They used to use them in factories too to check for nails and tacks and other foreign objects stuck in the insoles."

What of the standard practice of free shoehorns and polish?

It went out when the buying power of the dollar went down, he said.

"Oh, there are some stores who still give free shoehorns—we do. We still give the kids balloons made out of real rubber. They last longer. But like everything else, the cost factor in giving away shoehorns and polish became prohibitive," Denton said.

The foot x-ray machine, free shoehorns and polish have been seated in the catapult's sling and shot into the past.

—Marilyn Trumper

Deja Vu

More than fun and games

Computers sharpen skills at Bailey Lake Elementary School

The Trail Westward spans wide across the screen.

The computer, Pet, tells students they have X number of miles to travel with X amount of money to spend.

The wagon train is off, and students have to buy food, clothing, supplies and ammunition.

They have the option to continue the trip or return home.

Along the way, obstacles block their path.

Blood-thirsty Indians wait in ambush.

When the train's attacked, students learn the value of a dollar when money must be used to buy food, clothing and ammunition spent in defense.

They also have the option to save money on food by hunting for buffalo. But misfortune awaits them on the hunt too, said Katherine Wlodarczyk, media specialist.

The Trail Westward is just one of 50 programs available for students trained to work the Pet 2001 micro-computer at Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road, in Independence Township.

"By using this particular program, students learn how to make decisions and how to allocate their money. Do they hunt buffalo? Do they turn back when the going gets tough?" she asked.

Last fall, the school's PTA purchased three computers, with the third arriving just last month.

Since then, all 135 of Bailey Lake's fifth-grade students have been in training for the day they

could sit down and experiment with their new knowledge.

"With 720 students in school, you have to start somewhere," Wlodarczyk said. "We hope to train more students as we go on."

As four students man chairs before the screen and punch in their programs, sixth graders gather around with envy and openly express their wish to be seated at the controls.

A green, "verb tense factory" appears on the screen, and asks Kelly DuPree if "lie" or "lay" is the correct word needed to complete a sentence.

Kelly complies, punching in the proper answer.

Two other girls challenge each other to a mathematics race.

Cars appear on the screen.

A mathematical problem flashes, and one challenger punches in the answer, with the computer noting her answer time at two seconds.

She beats her opponent's time, and the car moves forward.

Whichever car reaches the finish line first wins, and the winner's name flashes across the screen.

There's a motivation to learn, and enthusiastic students willingly pick up the challenge and carry on, not really aware this is an educational tool.

"The kids are all tremendously excited," Wlodarczyk said. "They are not the least bit intimidated and accept without question that there are millions of bits of information stored on this disc. They are all kids of the computer age."

"They've also learned to appreciate that it's the human brain which has put all the information into the computer," she added.

The principal problem the school faced was finding the appropriate material, material which was not just recreational, but educational, she said.

The school's library of 50 tapes all deal with math, the language arts, social studies and reading.

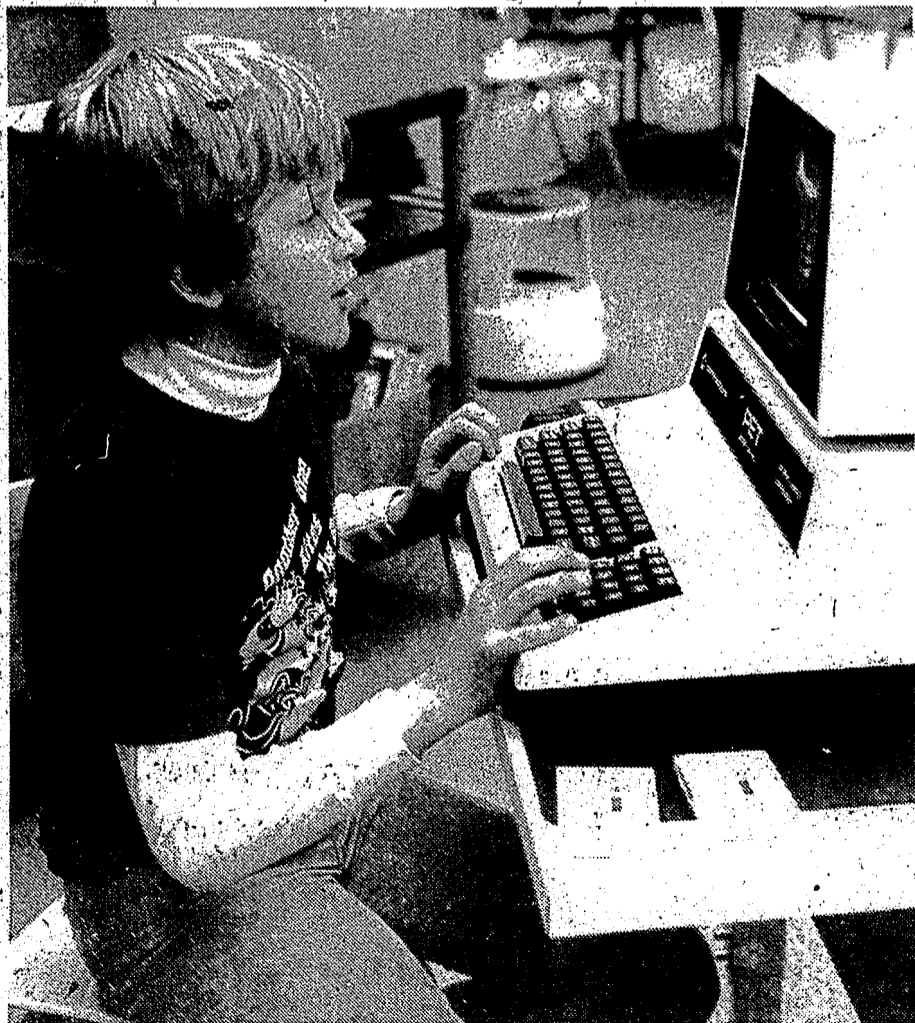
"One of the most important things to remember is that the Pet can be hooked up to a television monitor, and used by teachers in classrooms to instruct the whole class," she said.

"Number one, the kids are motivated, but by using the computers they can sharpen drills and practice skills and are enriched at the same time," she said.

—Marilyn Trumper



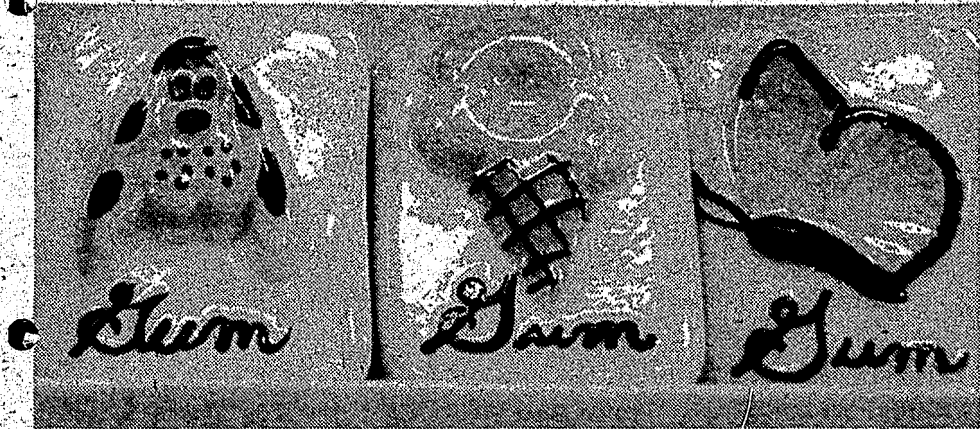
Oh, this next step proved to be a real stumper for Kelly DuPree. With one call to Katherine Wlodarczyk, media specialist, the problem's ironed out and Kelly moves full speed ahead.



All the buttons and figures in the world don't scare Chip Galley in the least. With lightning fast fingers he punches in the program command, awaits the computer's okay to go ahead and jumps into the first lesson.



Envious sixth graders at Bailey Lake Elementary School gather round Racquel Muncy (left) and Amy Cowie, both fifth grade students who've been trained to work the PET 2001 micro-computer. Donated by the school's PTA, only the fifth graders have been trained to use the computers as learning instruments. Mixing lessons and fun appears to be a working combination.



Sticky-problem solver

At last, there's an alternative for sticky-problems created by those who put their chewing gum on the bedpost overnight. The label on the china gum holders leaves no doubt about the function of the colorful bedside addition, and there's one suited for every taste—skates, football helmet, flower, dog, butterfly, yo-yo, ice cream cone. They're \$2 each at Bonnie's Hallmark Shop off Dixie Highway in the Harvard Plaza, Waterford Township. After chewing this over in our minds, we decided a gum holder is well-suited as a joke gift for those with good natures who stress conservation or are into scientific experiments like, "How long does the flavor really last?"

**Discreet
Shopper**



Suited for then and now

The designs are timeless, making authentic Williamsburg-style pottery naturals for decorators who prefer antiques as well as those who enjoy contemporary furnishings. The three pieces pictured—a pitcher for \$3, inkwell with quill for \$3 and churn (that makes a great syrup pourer) for \$6—are a small sample of the offerings at The Village Sampler, 31 S. Main, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Emporium. In addition to the gray with blue trim, there are gray pieces with black designs and yellow pottery with brown trim. All are from the Williamsburg Pottery Factory and all are shaped by hand and designed after pieces found in the 17th century foundations of Williamsburg, Va. The Village Sampler opens for business Wednesday, April 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

GRAND OPENING: Join the celebration at the Village Sampler on Saturday, April 4. There will be free gifts, refreshments and a drawing for a door prize.

Brayton's

PRE EASTER SALE

OF
LADIES FASHIONS

New
Spring
Arrivals

20%
to 70%
OFF

20% off
Co-ordinate Sportswear

1/3 off New Spring Suits

1/3 off All Spring Jackets & Coats

20% off Jeans & Brush Denims

30% to 70% off Accessories
(Purses, Jewelry, Tote Bags & More)

SALE ENDS: Saturday, April 3

32 S. Main, Clarkston

625-9395



In Clarkston Corners



On a clear day, they can see Pine Kn

Southern mansions with rows of wide white columns sat high on hills overlooking plantations during the Civil War.

Landowners could stride onto long front porches and survey entire estates from such strategic heights.

Although they live far north of the Mason Dixon Line, Ron Galley and family have the same advantage in their Independence Township home on Valley Park Drive.

Under a full moon, the village of Clarkston sparkles like diamonds where it lies beneath their feet, I-75 curves like an illuminated ribbon and headlights snake in a chain down M-15.

On a clear day, the Galleys can see Pine Knob.

The view from the back is filled with hills and open fields.

Country's one step out the back door; city life, a step out the front.

"This is nothing compared to the view above," Ron said, pointing upwards to his Deer Lake Farms' neighbors.

A large bay window, sans curtains, invites sunshine in during the day, and dozens of green plants thrive in the rays, proof that photosynthesis is underway.

The view and sun are two reasons why the living room sports no curtains, said Judy, Ron's wife.

"I'd hate to hang curtains and not be able to see the hills and fields," she said simply.

More than sunshine makes those plants thrive, for greenery is Judy's livelihood. She and her partner own the Flower Adventure inside the Clarkston Emporium.

The Galleys' youngest son, 6-year-old Jeff, spends a couple hours each weekday morning at work with his mom. Afternoons are tied up with kindergarten.

"Everybody needs daisies," he said to one customer, tossing back his blond hair and using his hands to make a point.

The daisies were sold, for few can turn down a salesman with such sincerity and persuasion.

Jeff spends his morning making regular visits to adjacent shop owners, playing with customers' children, helping his mom make deliveries and even whipping out a flower arrangement or two.

"He's very artistic. I was working with him one day and he make a little arrangement out of flowers. I saved it. I was so surprised and it looked so good," Judy said, producing a small-brick-colored clay pot with silk flowers and a blue bird.

"That's really the only reason I'm working. The shop is so close to home—it's only one mile away. I can have Jeff with me in the mornings and in the afternoons the kids can stop in after school and I can check up on them," she said.

The Galleys' two other sons, Mike, 14 and Brian, 12, have enough hobbies, pastimes and play enough competitive sports to reach from one end of the township to the other.

Brian relishes soccer, swimming, skiing, basketball, bike riding, ice skating, building model rockets and cars, and his cat and gerbil.

But, a cherished pastime is fishing, and Clarkston's Mill Pond has produced more for him than fish.

"Last summer, a bunch of us were by the pond and Chrysler was shooting a commercial on cars," Brian said. "A man came up and said, 'The first three kids back here with fishing poles get to be in the commercial.'

"I got on my bike, went home, got my pole and came back. We were in the commercial sitting in the background fishing. We got \$5 for sitting there," he beamed.

On fair weather days, Brian can be seen with spinning rod in hand casting into the waters, with

his grandpa's homemade fishing lures—the secret to successful fishing, he said.

Mike too is an avid sportsman and delights in hockey, basketball, baseball, skiing and golf. Last year he was voted the most valuable player on Clarkston Junior High's basketball team, and this year captured that same title in soccer.

Both brothers are honor roll students in addition to their sporting excellence.

Now, Mike is in training for the upcoming baseball and track season, and intends to try-out for both sports. Such strategy will hopefully lead to a position on one or the other, he said.

Almost daily, neighbors spot him running the hills of Deer Lake Farms, as he builds up muscle and stamina for the demanding season ahead.

"When I first had a son," Ron said, "I was a sports fiend. I hoped that by the time he was 5 years old he'd be able to throw the ball so that it would sting a little bit.

"Now it's 'Don't throw it so hard!' " he laughs.

Ron works for the General Motors Corp. as an automotive engineer.

The daily trek to work means 31½ miles of travel.

"I'd drive 131 miles a day if it meant I could keep living here," he said.

Being able to walk through the village on evening strolls, and sighting familiar faces, is a practice Ron and Judy cherish, they said.

Ron also said he enjoys the opportunity to be active in local government.

There are even more extras to Independence living, Ron said.

A local installer of storm windows gave Ron an estimate on such a job for the Galley home. Ron okayed the job, but he said he'd have to wait for his income tax return to hit the mailbox before financing the work.

"The man said it was okay, that he'd talked to me, knew me and that I shouldn't worry about it," Ron said.

One evening Rademacher Chevrolet kept its doors open past closing time, so Ron could make it in and pay a repair bill on a van.

"I really appreciated that. I really think it's something. You won't see that kind of service anywhere else," he said.

—Marilyn Trumper



Cats and dogs and kids is the Galley family's theme. That, together with "One for all and all for one" makes for a very lively portrait. From back row left are Judy

Job

Country Living



Gearing up for spring baseball and track season, Mike (left) and friend run the hills in Deer Lake Farms subdivision.



All winter long Clarkston's upper Mill Pond's been awaiting the return of fishing brothers Brian (left) and Jeff. But months away from the water proves tough for Jeff, and his casting ability's gone asunder. Big brother Brian steps in with a quick lesson.



son Jeff, husband Ron, sons Brian and Mike.




Jeff gives his mom Judy tips on how to wrap the flowers as they work inside the Flower Adventure. His seat atop the counter provides a bird's-eye view for learning techniques.

FOR PLEASURE

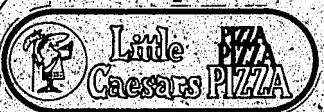
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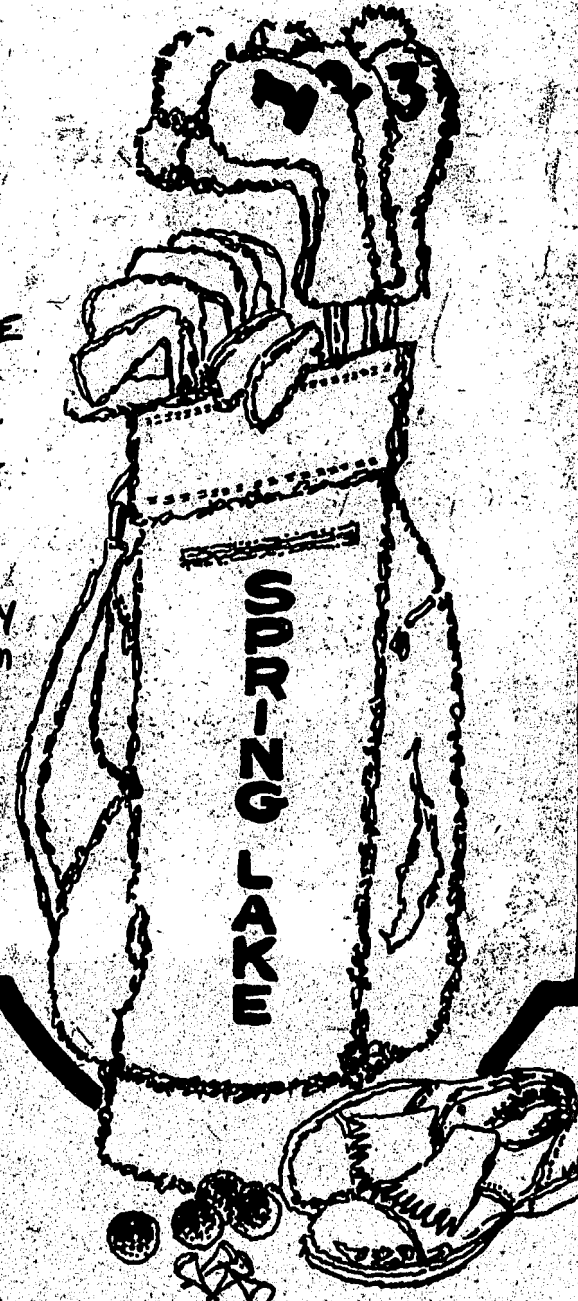
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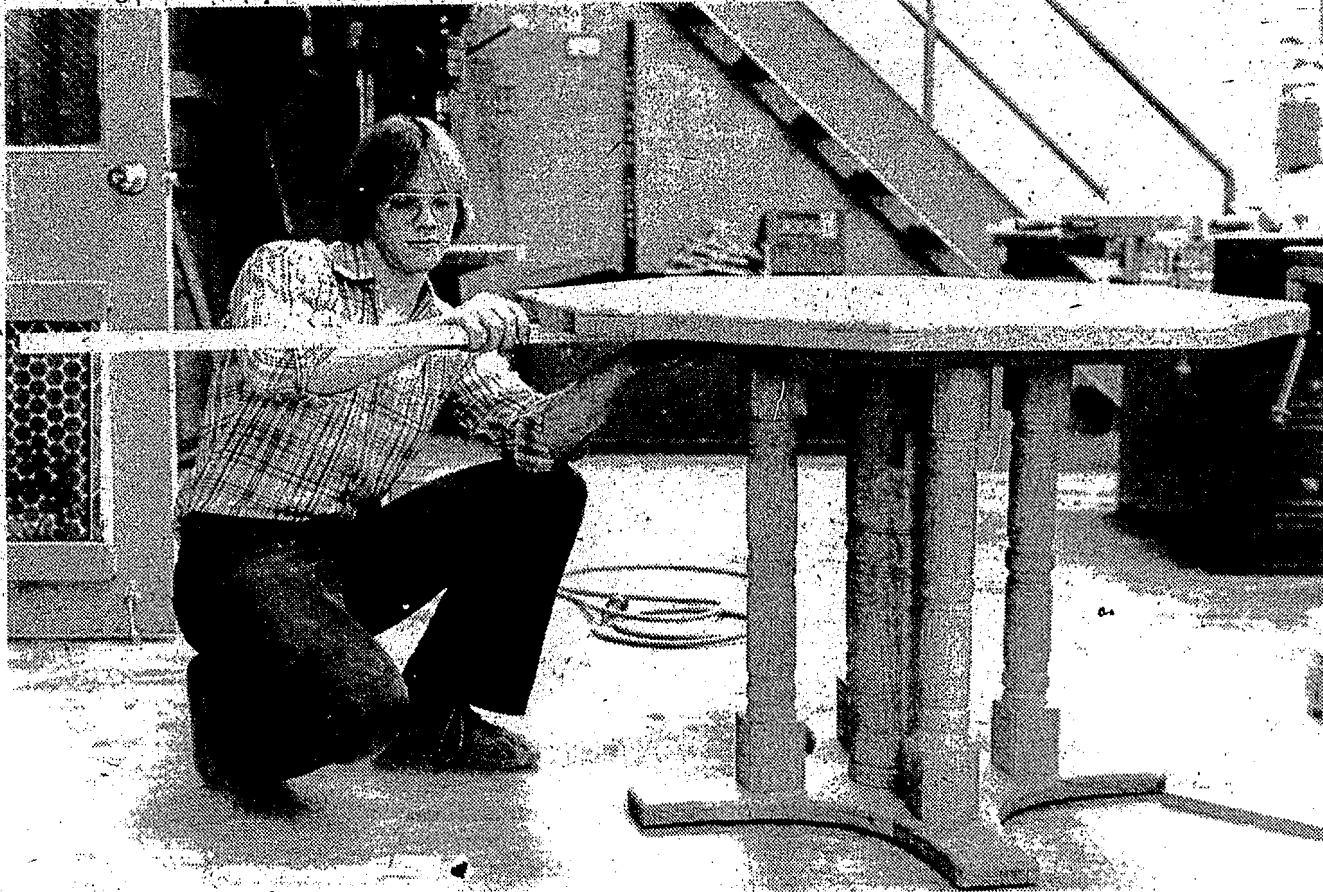
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Corey Isbell measures carefully before attaching the top of his dining room table to make sure it's pro-

perly centered. He plans to enter it in the fair and has a spot ready for it at home.

Finishing touches

Photos by Al Zawacky



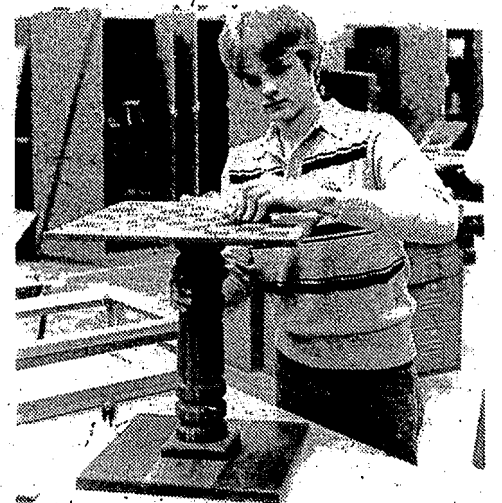
This cheese tray is just one of several items Belinda Palmiter plans on entering in the fair.



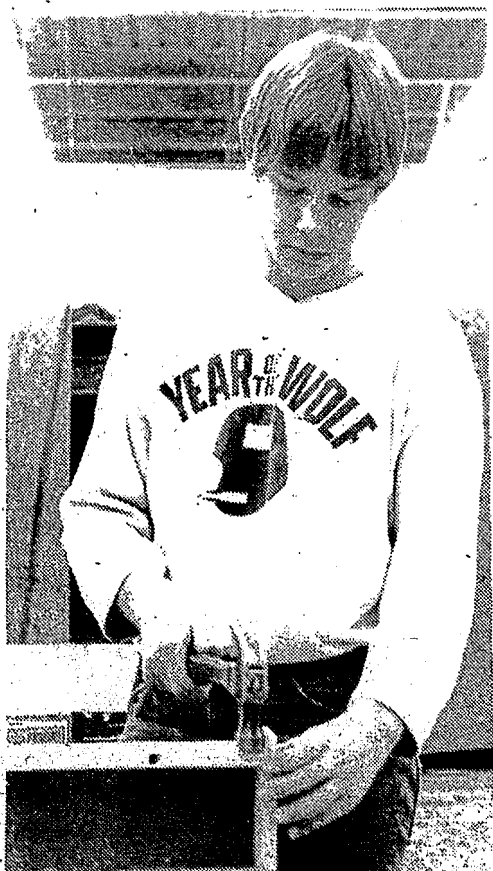
Corey Lawson started his roll-top desk in January, and plans on having it completed for the fair.



Brad Townsend sands the end table he is making to match the coffee table he made.



A grandmother's clock and this chess table are two of Brett Hardy's latest creations.



Sophomore Eric Krause plans on entering the stereo stand he's working on here.



The talents of Clarkston High School students will be on display at Walled Lake Central High School April 2, 3 and 4 for the Michigan Industrial Educa-

tion Society Region Seven Fair. Here, CHS senior Mark Reene works on the collector's table he plans on entering.



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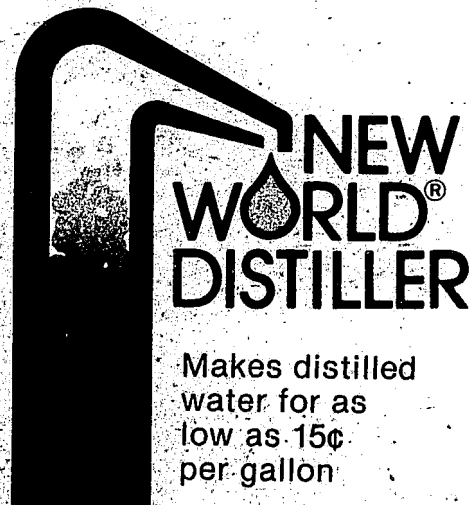


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