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# The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 50 years

Vol. 57 - No. 34 Wed., April 8, 1981 (USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016 2 Sections - 44 Pages 25c

## Township wins fight

# County agrees to pay \$448,000 sewer debt

By Marilyn Trumper

Persistence has paid off for Independence Township in its dogged pursuit of \$1.5 million in excess sewer construction funds at the county level.

Donald W. Ringler, manager of Oakland County's Sewer, Water, Solid Waste Division, has agreed to make the township's semi-annual sewer bond payment of \$448,000 out of the \$1.5

million account. The move allows Independence continued investment of \$448,000 which would have gone to make payment, and whittles down the \$1.5

million under county control. It does not insure a lower ad valorem sewer tax this year, said township Supervisor James B. Smith.

Two weeks ago the board made the request for payment. Ringler turned the township down in a letter read at the March 31 meeting.

It said, "...only after completion of the project and payment of all costs thereof," could money from the fund be used. Ringler said his position was that current litigation involving non-payment of \$300,000 meant Independence could not have access to the \$1.5 million.

The board dug in its heels a second time, and again authorized the county to make payment from the excess construction fund, arguing adequate money remained in the account to more than cover the \$300,000.

Smith pointed out payment was due the following day, April 1, and that the township would be penalized one-half percent for late payment.

The one-half percent penalty would be minimal compared to the amount of interest the township could make by investing the \$448,000, he said.

"If they (the county) want to

interpret the contract that way, they can," he said. "We can too—and make money at it."

"After receiving the township's second letter on the following day, Ringler bowed to the request.

"We will have to make debt payment, that's number one," he said. "If we have no alternative, and Independence won't make it, even though it's out of character, we'll pay it out of the construction fund.

"There is no hard and fast rule as to how excess money should be used," he added.

Ringler's position is an about-face from last September, when the township first approached the county on receiving funds from the \$1.5 million.

At that time, he said it was the opinion of bond counsel that only if a municipality is completely unable to meet their debt to the county, could money from the construction fund be used.

Smith was pleased with the township's victory.

"The real motive was to reduce the balance at the county," he said. "We will continue as we need to with the ad valorem tax, but I'm sure it won't be as high as in the past, unless there are drastic changes in the interest market."

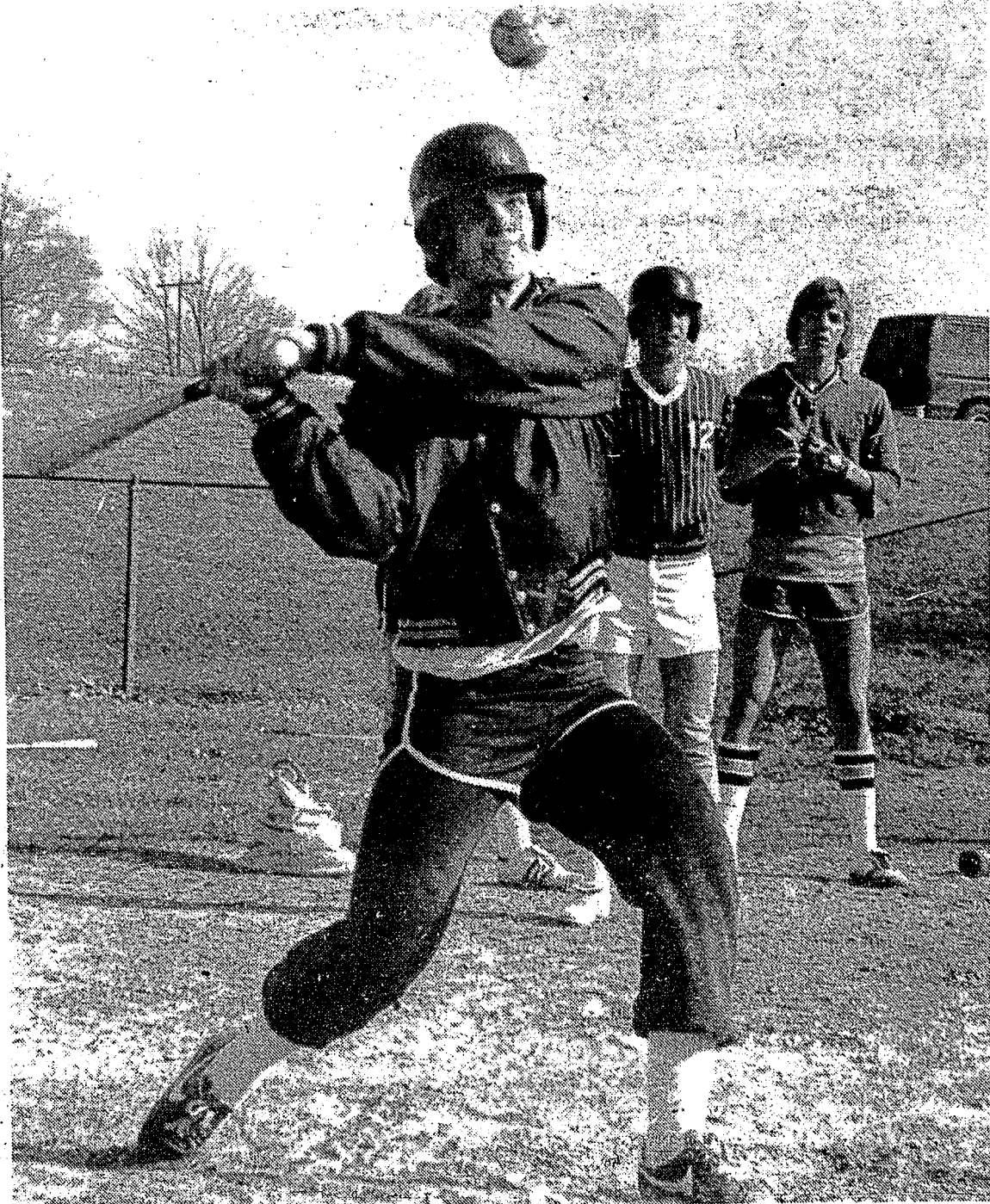


Photo by Al Zawacky

## Wolves' warm-up

The sound of bat meeting ball will return to Tiger Stadium this week—and to the Clarkston High School diamond as well, as the hometown Wolves open up their 1981 baseball season. There are more pictures and a preview story on the Clarkston varsity squad on Page 11.

## 9 candidates file

The race is on for two seats on the Clarkston Board of Education.

Nine petitions were filed at the administration office by the 4 p.m. deadline Monday.

The two candidates who will sit on the board will be decided at the June 8 election.

Seven office seekers live in Independence Township.

They are Hadyn Cook of 6241 Simler, Ann Glenn of 10175 Reese, Thomas Goldner of 6486 Eastlawn, Gerald Harbaugh of 4430 Rohr, incumbent Carolyn Place of 5615 Chickadee, Carole Rausch of 6595 E. Washington and Stephen Werner of 7901 Holcomb.

Candidate Robert Clark resides at 9765 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

Candidate Douglas Roeser resides at 52 E. Church in the village of Clarkston.

The candidates names will appear on the ballot unless the proper number of signatures cannot be verified or they withdraw within the three-day time limit.

"All of them have more than 20 signatures and all we need by law is 20 legal signatures," said Stanley Darling, business manager for the school district.

"Based on past experience, there should be no problem," he added.

# Sheriff's log

Friday, thieves stole three wheels valued at \$85 off a car parked on Bluewater Drive, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car parked on Ember Road, Independence Township, and stole an AM-FM radio valued at \$350, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a garage on Frankwill Road, Independence Township, and stole an air compressor valued at \$550, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole tires and wheels valued at \$600, off a car parked on Sunnydale Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a home on Robertdale Road, Independence Township, and stole assorted firearms, a stereo system, TV, guitar and guitar case, according to police reports.

Saturday, a resident of Clement Road, Independence Township, discovered vandals had shot a .22 caliber bullet into his car.

Cost to repair the damages is not available according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole four wheels off a car parked on Deer Hill Court, Independence Township. In addition, the car's T-top was damaged and the front fender cracked.

Cost to repair the damages and replace the tires is estimated at \$1,200, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals bent the C.B. antenna and broke the turn signal switch in a car parked on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Cost to repair the damages is estimated at \$75, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole the side door off a Jeep, parked in the driveway of a home on Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

# Board reschedules meetings

Beginning in May, the Springfield Township Board will hold its regular monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of the month, breaking a long-standing practice.

"The board's meetings have been held on the first Wednesday for as long as I can remember," said Springfield

Township Supervisor Collin Walls to electors gathered at last month's annual meeting.

"I'm recommending they be moved to the second Wednesday, because it's often very difficult to put together our reports that early in the month. April is a prime example—the first Wednesday is April 1."

No objections were raised by the electors to Walls' proposal, and the township board voted unanimously to approve the change at its April 1 meeting.

As a result, the board's regular monthly meeting in next month will be held May 13. The 8 p.m. starting time remains unchanged.

# Local man killed in Texas

John H. Adams, 42, of Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township, was shot and murdered April 2, the victim of a robbery attempt in Houston, Texas.

Adams was a sales manager for metals packaging for the Parker Division of Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret and three children.

Deborah, Patricia and Michael. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Livonia. Brothers and sisters are Cheryl Gleason of Lake Orion, Neil Adams of Ohio, Marilyn Adams of Pleasant Ridge, James Adams of Ohio, Cynthia Adams of Livonia.

Funeral arrangements were by Coats Funeral Home of Drayton Plains.

Services were held Monday and burial took place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Livonia, presided over by the Rev. Dragowski of St. Claire Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Board member calls move a threat; Ronk disagrees

# Fire department cuts back to balance budget

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Fire Department begins its 1981-82 fiscal year with a budget ceiling of \$654,000 and a clean debt slate.

But, says Chief Frank Ronk, the fire department's not out of the tunnel yet.

In addition to a \$60,000 cut made by the township board in

anticipation of Proposal G passing, Ronk stepped in with his own knife and eliminated several public services. With these new cuts he anticipates as much as an additional \$15,000 savings.

Via memo, Ronk informed board members of his latest cuts at the March 31 meeting. Trustee Dale Stuart termed Ronk's plan an "ultimatum"

and "threat," and board members agreed to discuss the matter at the April 7 meeting.

The new cuts include:  
•An end to all fire prevention programs within the school system which will net a savings of approximately \$6,000 annually.

•Fire inspections in a commercial, industrial and residential buildings will end other than those which present immediate life-threatening situations for a savings of approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 yearly.

•All cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will end for a savings of approximately \$1,000 annually.

•All special training for firefighters will end for a savings of approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually.

•There will be no purchasing of new apparatus or equipment.

•There will be no printing of new maps with updated street indexes.

•All water pumping requests for properties and buildings will no longer be performed and will instead be directed to other agencies for a savings of approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 yearly.

The necessity for additional cuts is a carryover from the department's cash flow problem of last year and is not meant to be seen as either a "threat" or "ultimatum," Ronk said.

"I'm just adjusting my operating budget and I'll make the cuts I have to stay within the budget," Ronk said. "I've been told to do it by the board and I'm going to do it."

The fire department used revenue collected in December, from the 1 mill voters approved last fall, to repay a \$210,000 debt to the township sewer fund, he said. That money was borrowed at intervals over the past year to ease cash flow problems.

As a result, he said, the department is not realizing use

of that revenue for operating expenses.

From now through December, the fire department must operate on a \$250,000 budget, with \$90,000 of that earmarked for salaries for the first six months, he said.

Although the department's total budget is \$654,000, it won't realize the \$414,000 balance until after the tax collection in December, he said.

"If we would have only paid back half of the sewer debt, or about \$100,000, I wouldn't have to make these cuts," Ronk said. "But, the board paid back the whole thing and we'll have to live with it."

"The last thing I'll cut will be emergency services," he said. "I'll make cuts in everything else so as not to put a burden on the people. But, if we should run into a heavy spring and summer alarm season, I'll make more cuts."



## Picture makers

Clarkston High School art students prepare their work for an exhibition now underway at the three Pontiac State Bank branches in the Clarkston area—in the village, on Maybee Road and Dixie Highway and on Sashabaw Road. Above, Annika Brannstrom puts the finishing touches on a pencil rendering of two girls. Below, Steve Mosher works on one of a pair of popular foot gear. More photos of the students at work are on Page 7.



## Update on info

# Sewer purchase on agenda

The Bavarian Village sewer treatment plant will be the sole item on the agenda at a special meeting of the Springfield Township Board slated for April 15 at 8 p.m.

The meeting may feature the setting of a special election target date to determine whether or not Springfield Township will assume ownership of the plant, according to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

"It's possible we may vote on a date, but not likely," Walls said. "Basically, the meeting will be a status report and update of all the studies that have been done (on the plant's operation) by the township, the bank and the DNR."

Located at the Bavarian

Village apartment and condominium complex on Dixie Highway north of I-75 in Springfield Township, ownership of the sewer treatment facility has been disputed between the complex developer and Oakland County.

The dispute arose out of legal complications caused by changes in state law and in Oakland County's form of government, according to Walls.

Last summer, the township board agreed to consider ownership of the plant, subject to voter approval in the November general election.

Community National Bank, the bank financing the Bavarian Village complex, later requested the election be postponed until

test results on the treatment plant's operation were compiled.

The township board granted the delay, but the final test results and studies by Springfield's engineers, an engineering firm contracted by the bank and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have taken months to compile.

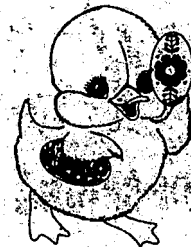
The bank had already agreed in September, when requesting the delay, to cover the costs of a special township election, estimated at about \$2,500, said Walls.

"We haven't seen anything to suggest that the plant isn't operating the way it should be," he said. "The long delay doesn't have anything to do with the operation of the plant."

## Easter contest goes on Loyalty Day

## now official

Last week the Clarkston News started hiding Easter Eggs throughout the paper. More Easter eggs have been placed this week. Next week's issue will conclude the contest. Readers should count the total number of eggs for the weeks of April 1, 8, and 15 then clip the coupon from next week's paper and bring or mail it to:



The Clarkston News  
5 S. Main Street  
Clarkston, MI, 48016

Entries must be brought in by 4 p.m. Friday, April 17, 1981, or postmarked no later than Friday, April 17 midnight.

Easter Eggs look like this:



A drawing from all correct entries will be held Monday, April 20, winner will receive \$25.

Eggs pictured in this story will not be counted.

Independence Township and the village of Clarkston have both proclaimed May 1 Loyalty Day.

So designated by the 56th American Congress, Loyalty Day is celebrated each year by patriotic Americans pledging allegiance to their country and flag.

The Village of Clarkston will host the VFW's 1981 Loyalty Day Parade with an expected turnout of more than 1,000 members.

Veterans from all over Oakland County and over a dozen different organizations are planning to march with bugles blaring, bands playing and flags flying on Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m.

# Fire call

### Friday, March 27

8:53pm—Firefighters extinguished a grass fire behind 5660 Maybee. No suspects or injuries were reported.

### Saturday, March 28

12:16pm—Firefighters responded to report of unauthorized burning at a residence on West Church Street. Upon investigation, permit was issued.

### Sunday, March 29

9:38am—Firefighters extinguished a grass fire at I-75 and Clarkston Road.

6:05pm—Firefighters removed a dog from the Mill Pond. Oakland County Animal control was notified.

### Tuesday, March 31

1:42pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious grass fire on Flemings Lake Road, east of Clarkston Road.

3:34pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious brush fire on Maybee Road, east of Mary Sue Street.

5:18pm—Firefighters responded to a stove fire at a residence on Deerhill Drive. Fire was out upon arrival. Power shut off at panel and resident was advised to call serviceman before attempting to use stove.

### Wednesday, April 1

7:22am—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) responded to report of an auto accident on Dixie Highway. There were no injuries.

11:24am—EMS responded to an auto accident on Sashabaw at Waldon roads. Fleet Ambulance Service and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were at the scene.

12:35pm—Firefighter responded to a public service call to assist a citizen locked out of vehicle.

1:03pm—Firefighters responded to a report of a brush and grass fire at a residence on Clintonville road. Resident was in violation of township ordinance. The unattended fire was extinguished.

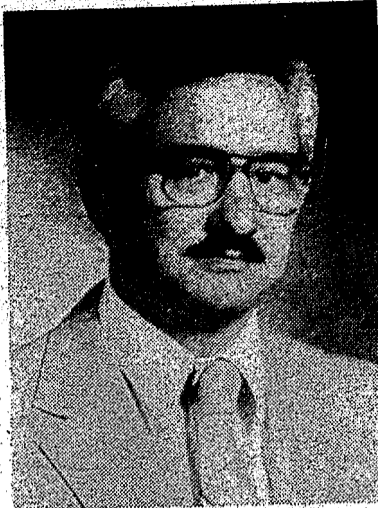
4:57pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious grass fire on Maybee Road, west of Sashabaw.

5:25pm—Firefighters extinguished a field fire on Hadley Road.

5:45pm—Firefighters extinguished a vehicle fire on Oak Hill Road.

7:54pm—Firefighters extinguished a grass fire at a residence on Cecelia Ann.

Independence Township firefighters and EMS responded to 207 calls to date.



Dr. Durand Benjamin Jr.

# Benjamin named Chief

Durand Benjamin Jr., M.D. has been named chief of staff of Pontiac General Hospital.

A St. Louis, Mo. native, he received his medical education at the University of Missouri. Following graduation in 1965, he fulfilled his residency requirements at Pontiac General Hospital and was appointed to the hospital's medical staff in 1971.

staff follows two years of service as vice chief of staff.

An active surgeon, he has offices on M-15 in Independence Township and is certified by the American Board of Abdominal Surgery. He is also a fellow of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons.

He and his wife and family reside in Independence Township.

Benjamin's election as chief of

# Tootsie Roll sale underway Friday

Sometimes nothing can beat the chewy, chocolate taste of a Tootsie Roll.

This coming week, residents of Independence Township can satisfy their sweet tooth and help a worthy cause as members of the Knights of Columbus hit the streets with their annual Tootsie Roll sale.

All proceeds go to the Mentally Retarded Citizens of Michigan, according to member Herb Morris.

"We ask for donations," Herb said. "Over 85 percent of what we collect stays right here in the Clarkston-Waterford area to

help the retarded."

The Knights of Columbus, Pope John XXIII Council 5436 will be out on the streets and at

shopping centers day and night, on April 10, 11 and 12.

"Watch for us," Herb said. "We'll be out there."

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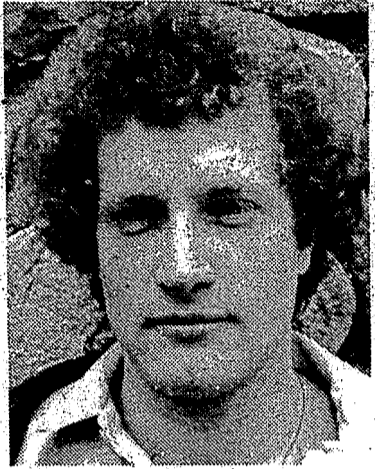
373-0734

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 PM



# Talking about . . .

The recent assassination attempt on President Reagan has again raised the issue of handgun control. What's your opinion?



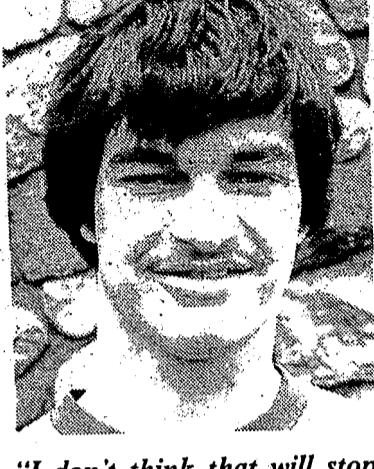
"I guess I'd have to say I'm for it. But, I find it hard to imagine they could come up with any reasonable control which would significantly reduce the availability of anyone possessing one and committing a violent act."—Brad Kotula, Brandon Township, employee in an adult foster care home.



"I'm for it 100 percent. They are too easy to get. You can go anyplace and buy a Saturday Night Special, and shoot anybody you feel like shooting. I think they should ban them completely."—Tony Grand, Edgewater, Fla., retired jeweler.



"I don't think it will work. The way former President Ford explained it on TV, I was all for it. But I just don't see how it will work."—Kaki Whitmer, Independence Township, housewife.



"I don't think that will stop anything. A lot of people have handguns, and those who don't can buy them anywhere."—Tim Nurenberg, Independence Township, student.



"I definitely believe in handgun control. They are just too readily available."—Debbie Smith, Independence Township, assistant treasurer for a computer company.

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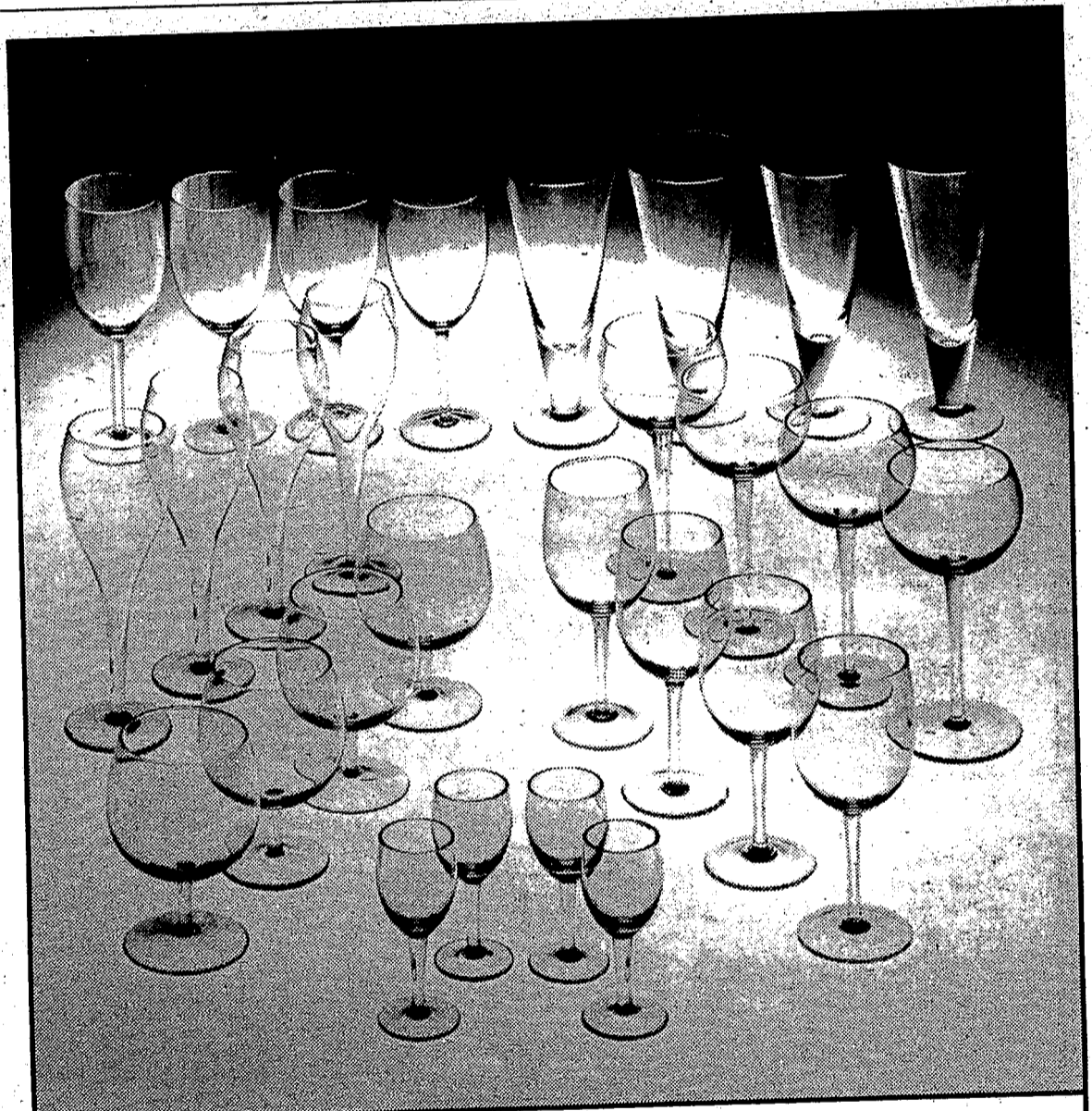
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Sale ends April 25, 1981.

**Jacobson's**  
GREAT OAKS MALL  
WALTON BLVD. AT LIVERNOIS

## Letter to editor

# 'No' vote reflects bad times

To the Editor:

I attended my first Independence Township Annual meeting Saturday, March 28. I was impressed with the atmosphere and the proceedings.

As James Smith's invitation via the newspaper indicated, it is one's chance to be part of one's community as was the fashion of our country's politics of hundreds of years ago.

I hope to attend again.

There were reports from various committees and task forces outlining some of their methods, goals, and target dates. It was obvious these volunteers are experienced, competent and sincere.

Chris Rose did a good job presenting the 1981-82 budget. Everyone received a pamphlet outlining revenues and expenses.

It was explained that many hours had been spent on the 1981 budget reducing expenditures for the expected passing of the bill on May 19.

Questions and comments were encouraged throughout this sensitive area as well as the entire

proceedings.

The next subject on the agenda was to set salaries of the township officials. This, too, was a sensitive area.

A previously chosen increase of 9.3 percent was suggested.

As you can guess, the ensuing discussion was lively regarding the pros and cons of an increase. It was also emotional, witty, angry, tender and funny.

There is something I wanted to add at that meeting, but was too timid to stand up and speak.

I'd like to say it now.

You gentlemen are doing a commendable job. It's a hard job and sometimes thankless. It takes a special kind of a community-involved person to choose this work.

You all have your own varied reasons for doing it. And by looking at these salaries, I can see that it's not for the money.

I don't think you're getting paid half enough. I'd like to vote for an even larger increase, one that would keep up with the inflationary spiral, because I think you deserve it.

It's part of our American

ideal that you work hard and you get rewarded for it.

But perhaps you gentlemen have done too good of a job presenting your budget.

Those cold, hard facts regarding the decrease in revenue are still ringing in my ears: Seven lay-offs and some areas eliminated entirely (no CETA employees).

So I'd like to vote for the salary increase, but I didn't. I just wanted you to know that voting "no" to a salary increase today is not meant in any punitive way.

This isn't a popularity contest and does not indicate a lack of support.

It's just a vote reflecting the worst economics this country has seen in a long time. In better economic times, you wouldn't get all that flak.

But for those who feel a vote for a salary increase is a reward or a show of some support, let's vote in an increase; and then, in the manner of some of our elected officials, you can turn it down.

Kathleen Jones



## Sound memories

by Kathy Greenfield

As I was looking out my bedroom window this morning, I saw a mourning dove serenely building a nest in a pine bough. The process made me feel good and I welcomed her back and wished her well.

The first year we moved into our home in Clarkston, a batch of baby mourning doves hatched in about the same spot.

The next year, the whole process was well underway again when we came home one evening to find the nest ransacked, the eggs broken and no more nesting doves.

The bough is high—15 feet off the ground—and there are only skinny branches leading to it, so we were never sure just what happened.

Several years have gone by since then. We know the doves are nesting in the pines, because we see and hear them, but none had returned to the spot.

Now, perhaps we'll be able to discreetly share the beauty of the hatching babes.

The doves are among my favorites. The main reason, I think, is because they remind me of home.

I grew up in the country, and mourning doves must have nested nearby, because their distinctive sound is forever wrapped in my mind with warm, sunshiny days.

Sound is something I take for granted, I guess, only remembering how much importance it has in memories when something jogs my mind.

The sound of croaking frogs is another thing that always brings memories.

Once, a long time ago, I was startled into reverie when a man's voice was practically a duplicate of my grandfather's.

Whenever he was talking, I used to listen at the sidelines in fascination . . . and remember.

## Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

MARCH 29, 1956  
25 Years ago

Doctors Bullard and Naz announce that they will be operating in their new building at 5790 M-15 starting Monday, April 2.

\*\*\*

The Joseph C. Bird Chapter, 294, O.E.S. is sponsoring a Bake Sale at the Masonic Temple this Saturday.

\*\*\*

Private First Class John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones, was selected "Soldier of the Month" at the 752nd Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion Battery

A, Richmond, CA

The High School Youth Fellowship will conduct the Sunrise Service, Easter Morning, at the First Methodist Church. Their theme being "The Resurrection Marks The Way to a New Life."

APRIL 1, 1971  
10 Years Ago

Clarkston Council is expected to vote on a "burning" ordinance on April 13th. This ordinance will prohibit burning of about everything except leaves and brush.

The 5th grade class at Clarkston Elementary will present the "Ballad of Americans," a voice choir recital at the April 1st P.T.A. Meeting.

\*\*\*

Howard W. Huttenlocher was among those reelected to the Board of Directors at the Annual Stockholder's meeting of Community National Bank of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

23 3/4 tons of trash glass were collected on March 20th: 3 1/4 tons more than the Feb. collection, and 10 1/2 tons more than the first collection in January.

## Getting into the Clarkston News

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

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

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.



## Jim's jottings

# Traveling the back roads

by Jim Sherman

Jottings is back this week by popular demand. Actually, we received one note. It came from Al Bransdorfer, editor of The Clare Sentinel. He wrote that it was my best column ever.

Clare, the Gateway to the North, should close the gate and keep Al caged.

Hazel and I joined Oxford Lumber dealer Jerry Olrich and his wife, Marsha on a motor trip south the last 14 days. We were told you had great Spring weather in Michigan, but it didn't make us wish we were home.

We had three general destinations in this travel-by-van excursion. First was the Grand Ole Opry in

Nashville, then golf in Biloxi, and on to Calloway Gardens, Ga.

It was our first mobile vacation and undertaken only because Jerry said he didn't mind driving. He drove all the way, thank you.

Van travel is great, especially when it's upholstered, has bucket seats, air conditioning and telephone.

We stayed off the expressways. It was I-75 to Findley, O, then side roads to Cincinnati. We tried to cross the Ohio River west of Cincinnati, taking the Miami River Road for many miles. In the end we succumbed to the city and settled for a view of the Riverfront athletic stadium.

Both families have rural backgrounds and enjoy seeing good farming, good looking farm buildings and man tilling the soil. It's better than watching miles of concrete ribbons.

It's also on these roads you go through small town America. You can see towns being revitalized, and towns without spirit. You see the best and worst on the sideroads.

And, you find antique settlements. Murfreesboro, southeast of Nashville, while not far off the 204 ft. right of way, is a major collection of antique stores and malls.

Ross and Shandon, Ohio, in the far southwest corners, are good examples of out of the way antique set-

tlements. One in Ross had the best selection we saw on the trip and we must have stopped over 50 times.

Incidentally, prices are amazingly identical. Little salt dishes are \$3 the world over. Steelyards (scales) are \$15 and \$18.

There is also a heck of a lot of stuff on display, at shops that carry antiques and gifts, from Taiwan. Looks authentic, too.

So, while three destinations were our goals, the diversion of hunting antique stores and searching out small towns added considerably to the interest of the vacation.

One motor vacation does not make us an expert, but it made our first experience a good one.

# Artists at work



Her project for the bank exhibit done, Amy Bradley (left) works on a pen and ink sketch of a castle while Paul Bradley pauses from putting finishing touches on his acrylic landscape.



Teresa Slattery's oil painting of her sister Susie is finished, so she pauses to chat with a friend. The display of art work by students in drawing, painting, design and advanced study classes selected from about 60 pieces. There is a different exhibit at each of the three Clarkston area branches of Pontiac State Bank. The exhibit will be on display now through April 13.



Some students, like Judy Guite, are working on their next projects, having completed their drawings for the bank showings.



Matting and covering a pen and ink drawing of an owl runs into snags when a clear plastic sheet to protect the drawing wrinkles and instructor Janet Miller (left) gives Ray Davis some help.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

# Clearing the clipboard

by Jim Fitzgerald



There are a few things I've been meaning to tell you...

...In the dark of night in downtown Detroit, some parking lot attendants turn sneaky. During the day, they sit in their little huts, waiting for money, where everyone can see them. But at night, they lurk unseen in parked cars so passing motorists will think the mostly empty lots are unattended and vulnerable to free parking. After the fooled driver has parked, the attendant suddenly appears with his hand out. The driver usually reacts sheepishly, as though caught stealing, and quickly pays up to avoid prosecution. But I know one downtown regular who, because he pays \$3.75 to park two hours in the daytime, thinks parking should be free at night when there are

acres of empty pavement available and motorists should be encouraged to stop and patronize. When he was ambushed by a furtive attendant the other night, our peeved hero climbed back in his car and drove away so swiftly he left his wife behind, wondering what the hell was going on. It would be nice to report that she and the parking attendant lived happily ever after, but she wasn't his type.

Who is the funniest character ever created for a TV sitcom? I pick Inspector Luger as portrayed by James Gregory on the Barney Miller series. It should be noted that Gregory might not be in Miller's squad room anymore. I see Barney Miller only in reruns. The new shows are on Thursdays and that's always my night to go out and play to

escape the weekend rush.

...Recently I wrote that Frank Sinatra appears to be ahead of Wayne Newton in the line of succession for the presidency because Sinatra sat at the right hand of Nancy Reagan at President Reagan's 70th birthday party. Wrong, Newsweek magazine published a party photo and Donna Van Every of Birmingham sent it to me, along with a note. The photo clearly shows Sinatra sitting at the left hand of Mrs. Reagan. Mrs. Van Every suggested that I probably don't read anything except my own column, and added: "Unfortunately because you have a lot of empty space between your ears to fill." Well! At least Mrs. Van Every doesn't use a hyphen.

...In the interest of full disclosure, I should add that Wayne Newton is

nowhere to be seen in the Newsweek photo, and the man at Nancy Reagan's right hand was identified by Mrs. Van Every as George Bush, whose face isn't familiar to me. He must also be on Thursday nights.

...Another communication from Birmingham was signed by Marianne Nelson, who, while requesting a plug, complained about a theft. She was at a dinner party recently and saw a ham-bone woman steal the show when there was a contest to see who could sing the most old songs. According to Mrs. Nelson, this woman, who knew every word to every song written since the turn of the century, was my much older sister, Terrible Jean. I'm not surprised. Terrible Jean was not only around when all those songs were written, she helped turn the century.

# They'll keep cool

Things are looking cooler for the Independence Township Hall.

This summer the hall's general and adjacent offices should flow with the breeze of air conditioning.

At the March 31 meeting, board members voted unanimously to accept the low bid of \$6,600 from Automatic Stoker Service of Pontiac for installation.

In addition, George Anderson, director of the township's Department of Public Works, was directed to work closely with the company and insure operation would be energy efficient.

The board allocated an additional \$400 to cover costs incur-

red while making the operation energy efficient.

According to Anderson, Automatic Stoker Service was expected to begin work last Monday, and should complete the job in 10 working days.

Financing for the project came from \$9,500 in the Township Hall Improvement Fund which was budgeted last year and never spent.

# Veteran's memory lives on

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post has official approval for its name—the John R. Schumde VFW Post of Clarkston.

Schumde, and Independence Township resident, was killed in 1968 during the Vietnam War.

A member of the Army Engineer Corps, he was at the rear of a convoy when it was ambushed.

His parents, Robert and Jewell Schumde, reside in the township.

The post's name was approved by the national VFW headquarters last month.

"We feel it's a great honor and a privilege to be able to use a man from our own town," said post Cmdr. Regis Little. "It's an extreme honor and we hope that

we can live up to the expectations of it—that he gave his life to serve our country."

The Clarkston VFW post was formed June 6. The original membership of 25 has grown to 53, Little said.

The group meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Clarkston Eagles Hall on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

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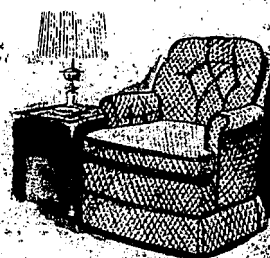
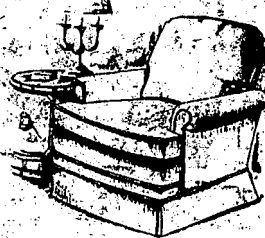
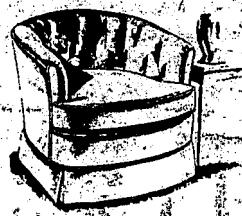
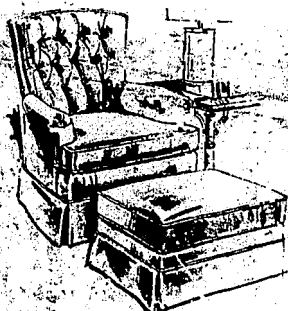
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# 81-82 budget adopted

Weeks of cutting dollars and balancing budgets are over for the Independence Township Board.

At the March 31 meeting, board members unanimously adopted the township's \$1.1 million general fund budget and departmental budgets totaling \$601,718 for the 1981-82 year.

The general fund budget includes a contingency fund which, among other things, is earmarked to give department heads as much as a 9.3 percent salary increase, according to

Christopher Rose, clerk.

But, any discussion on raises will come sometime in the future and would not necessarily meet the full 9.3 percent budgeted in the fund, he said.

For the first time this year, the board budgeted to receive and spend safety path and property purchase millage revenue and the additional 1 mill for fire approved by voters last fall.

In 1979, voters approved .3 mill to purchase 80 acres adjacent to Independence Township's Clintonwood Park.

The land is slated for a gravel mine and the township is in the process of condemning the land in an effort to construct a municipal building or addition to the park.

Levied annually for the next five years, the millage will bring into the township approximately \$62,608 yearly.

In August of 1980, voters approved .5 mill for the construction of safety paths throughout the township. Currently Independence plans approximately 41 miles of bike paths.

Levied annually for 10 years, the millage is expected to bring \$106,913 yearly.

Revenue for safety paths and property purchase are budgeted at \$108,000 and \$67,250 respectively.

The township fire department budget totals \$654,000 in revenue.

Police and library budgets equal \$221,464 and \$100,390 respectively.

Water and sewer budgets total \$121,900 and \$412,568 respectively.

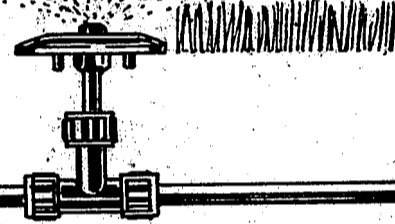
## Bordine's Sprinkler Systems Consultant/Engineer Day

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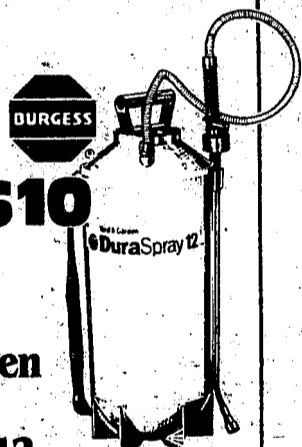
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# Clarkston spring sports calendar

**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 Dundero 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 Wyniemo, 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. v.(Boys Only)	A	9:00am
Apr. 28 Milford	A	6:00
Apr. 30 Brandon	H	4:00
May 2 West Bloomfield Inv. v.(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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# Sports

## Warner, Wolves seek 'perfection'

### Execution, defense key to Clarkston success in '81 season

By Al Zawacky

Coach Roy "Pops" Warner swung his trusty fungo bat and streaked a hard grounder to short.

Short to second to first. Boom. A flawlessly executed double play, a la Tinker to Evers to Chance.

"All right, that's the way, that's the way," Warner boomed.

A moment later the fungo bat swung again, but this time the ball bounced its way into the infield—through the glove of an infielder—and into the outfield.

Now, with a little more of the former and a little less of the latter, Warner's Clarkston High School varsity baseball team should be able to forget all about last year's cellar finish in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Warner is counting on it.

"Our defense should improve—we've got some maturity in the field," he said, reciting an infield lineup consisting of returning seniors Greg Lane at first base, Rich Lamphere at second, Phil Breininger at shortstop and juniors Kim Lair and Mark

Piazza, a transfer student from Ohio, at third.

The outfield appears solid also, with senior Kevin Krause in left, senior Don Mack and junior Joel Schrader the top candidates in center and senior Grant Anderson and juniors Klaus Ohrnberger and Pete Carpenter three names of note in right.

"The thing we want to do is try and play a perfect game," Warner said. "If they try to double steal, we've got to handle it. If we're in a rundown situation, we've got to handle it."

Avoiding the costly fielding and execution errors that cost the Wolves more than a few games last year will take a lot of pressure off the pitching—and make the Clarkston nine "a pretty tough team to beat," Warner noted.

"Right now, I'm just looking for our pitchers to throw strikes and let the defense handle it. We're not even going to think about striking anybody out, unless we've got two strikes on him."

No ballclub can hope to contend without adequate pitching, and the Wolves do have some good ones in likely starters Kurt Esselink, Ron Feneley, Bob McIntyre and Mike Stefanski. All four are right-handers.

Esselink and Feneley are the Wolves' two returning seniors, and both turned in some stellar performances last season. McIntyre is a senior transfer student from Riverview and has shown promise, while Stefanski played JV for Clarkston last year.

For relief help, Clarkston will be relying on the slants of juniors Mark Howe and Lair,

along with Krause, Breininger and juniors Duane Cahill, Piazza and Ohrnberger.

Feneley and Stefanski will be the Wolves' main backstops. Both have the ability to keep opposing runners honest, according to Warner.

"Offensively, we're not really going to know where we stand until the season starts," the coach added. "We've got a couple guys who can hit with power, like Feneley, Lane and Anderson, and I think our overall team speed has improved, which will enable us to play more aggressively."

Warner figures the familiarity should be a plus, noting that Feneley caught for some of Lake Orion's top pitchers when he played for Transign.

"Hopefully, our guys played with them and will know what they're going to do," he said. "The kids have seen them throw, and that's got to help."

"Lake Orion has got the pitching, but I think the league is pretty equal all around. Each team has an equal number of All-league players coming back this year."

The Wolves open their season April 13 against traditionally



Coming off a solid performance last year as a junior, Kurt Esselink will be a key figure in the Wolves' pitching corps in '81.

**'Right now, I'm just looking for our pitchers to throw strikes, and let the defense handle it.'**

**—Pops Warner**

"I like to steal as much as we can—I like the double steal, the suicide squeeze and being aggressive offensively. It puts the pressure on the other team."

A sideline to the GOAL title race this season could be termed the "Transign Factor."

Last summer a team composed of Clarkston varsity players and players from league opponent Lake Orion teamed up under the sponsorship of Transign of Waterford for a highly successful stint in the Connie Mack Junior Evening Baseball League.

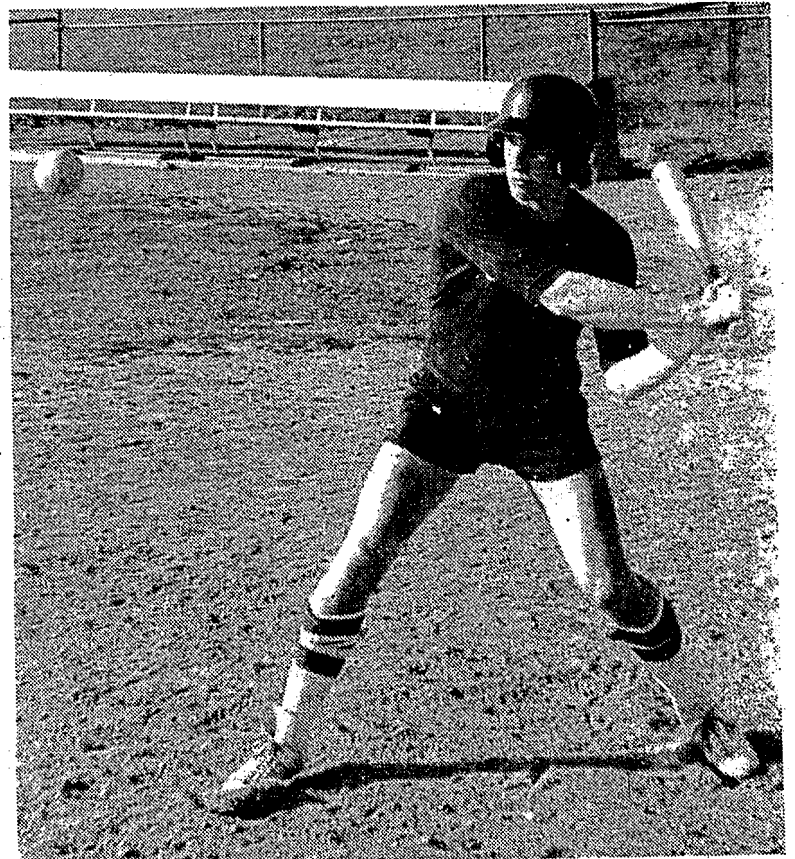
tough Bloomfield Hills Lahser, and the competition won't be getting much easier. Glancing down the Clarkston schedule fails to produce a single weak sister.

"We're playing quality teams, and we're going out to win every one," Warner said. "The season's short—we're not playing a 162-game schedule where we can take the first 25 and then look around. We've got to be ready for every game."

"I can see more confidence in the guys this year—they're hungry and look like they've got something to prove."



Clarkston appears set behind the plate this season, with top backstop candidates Ron Feneley and Mike Stefanski (above left) figuring to share most of the receiving duties.



Returning senior Phil Breininger is one of four left-handed batters on the Wolves' 1981 roster.

# The Point After

by Al Zawacky



## Those long-awaited baseball, softball picks

Just thought you'd like to know...

**FORECASTING FINISHES:** I have meditated. I have consulted with Madame Gypsy, my favorite soothsayer. I have observed the positions of the stars and the phases of the moon.

It has been revealed to me where the Clarkston High School varsity baseball and softball teams will finish in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Vent your wrath not at me, ye players—a prophet is but a messenger...

**Softball:** This CHS team has a shot at the crown...fielding appears solid, and pitching and offense both have poten-

tial... Wolves should be as good as 1980 squad, but that probably won't be good enough for the GOAL's top spot.

**PICK:** Second place.

**Baseball:** Wolves have too many question marks...pitching lacks depth, and while defense should tighten up, hitting is unproven...schedule is brutal, and a good start is crucial in a short season. **PICK:** Fourth place.

Remember, you saw it here first.

**TOUGH MAN:** With one participant dead and another in a coma, you'd think there'd be a public outcry by now to ban that brutal charade known as the "Tough Man Contest."

But if anything, incidents like these

will probably increase attendance. The drunken turkeys who dish out as much as \$20 to watch these fights aren't there to see good boxing. They're there to see somebody get hurt, and apparently they're getting their money's worth.

Rome had Nero flashing thumbs down in the Colosseum; America has amateur brawlers hitting the canvas at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Anybody that would pay a nickel to see the "Tough Man Contest" belongs in a rubber room.

**THE BOYCOTT:** A lot of commotion was raised when it was suggested last year that public schools begin an athletic boycott of private schools to

protest the recruitment tactics of institutions like Brother Rice and Catholic Central.

Here in Clarkston, we practically have a defacto boycott in effect. Without consulting the schedules, the only private school opponent I can recall on the CHS athletic calendar in 1980-81 is Catholic Central in track and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in skiing.

It's clear that schools such as Brother Rice have an unfair advantage over public schools in their ability to draw top athletes from all over the area. But a boycott? It'll create problems while solving none.

## Girls down Oxford

Two meets into the 1981 season, and the Clarkston High School girls' track and field squad has already equaled last year's victory total.

The girls opened the campaign with an 86-37 loss to Royal Oak Kimball, but came back strong two days later at home to nip Oxford, 62-61.

Things are looking up, noted Coach Gordie Richardson. Last season the team managed just one victory in the course of the entire campaign.

"It was a big win for us," Richardson said. "And it wasn't really as close as it sounded—we did real well in the field events."

Clarkston had five first-place finishes against Kimball: Gina Thomas in the shotput (22-6½), Dana McCartney in the discus (91-7½), Patty White in the 220-low hurdles (36.02), Jamie Howenstine in the 220-yard dash (28.07) and Sherry Rowland in the 2-mile (12:49.02).

Against Oxford, first-place spots were earned by McCartney in the shotput and discus (28.1¼ and 85-7¼), Becky Craig in the high jump (5-½, a height that broke a school record), White in the 110-low hurdles (18.68) and Rowland in the mile and 2-mile (5:56.8 and 12:56.58).

Another first-place performance was turned in by Clarkston's 880-relay team of Mary Healey, April Hodges, Angela Balzarini and Howenstine with a time of 1:55.6.

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## Parks & rec

Any parents interested in working on a field improvement committee with the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, April 19.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Nine fields are targeted for improvements, said Timothy Doyle, director of the parks and recreation department.

Help is needed from those willing to do manual labor, loan a bulldozer or operate one for four or five hours on a Saturday, or any other facet of work needed to skin fields and spread infield mix.

A meeting of the fund raising committee was held earlier this week to work on ways to pay for the needed improvements, Doyle said.

Those who cannot make it to the meeting and would like to help may call the baseball and softball line at 625-1444.

### Independence Parks and Recreation Thirty and Over Men's Basketball Standings as of April 1

Team	W-L
Oscars	9-1
Rochester D.Q.	9-1
F & G Roofing	7-3
M.Y.C.	3-7
Village Haberdashery	2-8
Carter-Mitchell	2-8
Village Clinic	2-8

Leading Scorers	Points
Olsen, Village Clinic	224
Fife, Oscars	210
Rebhen, Rochester D.Q.	141
Craig, Carter-Mitchell	133
Brophy, F & G	125
Miller, Village Haberdashery	125
Forrest, Rochester D.Q.	116
Benson, Rochester D.Q.	115
Evans, M.Y.C.	109
Lundy, F & G Roofing	109

## Boys' track team

### drops opening meets

Individually, there are plenty of bright spots so far in the 1981 boys track and field season at Clarkston High School.

But as a team, the news is grim.

Clarkston dropped its first two meets of the year by convincing scores, bowing to Royal Oak Kimball 78-54 and falling to Oxford 78-54.

The highlight of the Kimball meet was Steve Wyckoff's performance in the high jump. Wyckoff, a senior, topped the 6-foot-8 mark, besting the school record of 6-7 which he himself set last year as a junior.

Other first-place finishes against Kimball were notched by Greg Wilson in the 100-yard dash (10.7), Scott Ferguson in the mile (4:53), Mike Schumborg in the 440 (55.2), Ferguson in the 880 (2:11), Wilson in the 220 (24.6), the mile relay team of Ferguson, Schumborg, Joel Partlo and Dave Ryeson (3:42.3) and Tom Hecker in the pole vault (11-6).

Four Clarkston thinclads took

top spots against Oxford: Wyckoff in the high jump (6-5), Hecker in the pole vault (12-6), Ferguson in the mile (4:48.8) and Wilson in the 100 (10.7).



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We're at 7199 Ortonville Road, two blocks south of the Ortonville exit off I-75. Just look for the big blue sign that says, "Manufacturers."



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Homeowners may save 15 percent to 30 percent on their winter heating bills by installing weather-stripping around doors and caulking around all windows. A quarter-inch crack under a door leading to an attic or other unheated area may cost \$4.50 per winter in lost heat.

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## Award winner

Beth Richards of Sayles Studio submitted four prints to the 28th annual Professional Photographers of Ohio convention and all four were selected for exhibit. The convention, held last month, was attended by over 1,000 photographers from studios in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Michigan. The four photographs (top) from left are of Teresa Giroux of Springfield Township titled "Dressed to Succeed," Michelle LaFay of Pontiac in "Quiet Moment," Colleen Richards, the 3-year-old daughter of Beth and her husband Tom, in "Just My Shade," and Terrie Weber of Drayton Plains. The pictures were photographed with three-quarters lighting or with available light. Sayles Studio is located at 4431 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

## Lussier promoted

Robert E. Lussier was recently appointed by Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., to the position of design engineer in charge of advanced technological design/drafting aids, systems, practices and pro-

cedures for the powertrain/chassis design groups. He was formerly the supervisor of transmission/axle design. He and his wife and two children live in Independence Township.

## What, no beer?

# Michelob, Pine Knob team up

The days of "WXYZ and CKLW present..." are gone for the Pine Knob Music Theater.

This summer it's the "Michelob Concert Series at Pine Knob."

Michelob is now a partnership in operations," said Jon Essex, spokesman for the Nederlander Organization which leases the music theater. "Their involvement will help defray operational costs that would normally

be reflected in ticket prices."

Pine Knob Music Theatre's relationship with radio stations was predominately a "trade-off thing," Essex said, and did not involve monetary investments.

Michelob's involvement is definitely financial, he said.

The company's affiliation does not mean beer will be sold during concerts, according to Essex.

"That was not a consideration

during negotiations, and I don't think they knew at that time that beer could not be sold.

"The beer license belongs to the Pine Knob Lodge and, because of area and distance, the theater does not qualify for a license under state law," Essex said.

Michelob is a product of Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer.

# Paul Anka to open summer entertainment season

A fifth concert series devoted to country music has been added to the usual Pine Knob Music Theatre fare.

Announcements of the scheduled performances at the theater went out to previous season ticket holders last week.

Those who wish to sign up for season tickets this year should look in the Sunday newspapers for the proper forms, said a music theater spokesman.

The season opens June 1 with Paul Anka and closes Sept. 19 with Pat Benatar, unless other performances are scheduled.

Series one includes Liza Minelli and Joel Gray on Sept. 1;

2, 3 and 4; Donna Summer on Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 15; Liberace on Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23; and Anne Murray on Aug. 26, 27, 28 and 29. The fifth concert is to be announced later.

Series two includes Santana on June 3, 4 and 5; James Taylor on June 7, 8 and 9; Doobie Brothers on June 30 and July 1 and 2; Moody Blues on July 9, 10 and 11; and Journey on Sept. 8, 9 and 11.

Series three includes Paul Anka on June 1 and 2; Cher on July 7 and 8; Mac Davis on July 18 and 19; Dinah Shore on July 28 and 29; and Tom Jones on Aug. 4 and 5.

Series four includes Journey on Sept. 12 and 13; Jefferson Starship with Grace Slick on June 18 and 19; the third concert is to be announced later; Marshall Tucker on July 31 and Aug. 1; and Pat Benatar on Sept. 18 and 19.

Series five includes Willie Nelson on Aug. 19; Waylon Jennings, date to be announced; Eddie Rabbitt on June 20; and the fourth concert is to be announced later.

Prices for the series range from \$72 to \$45 for pavilion seats and from \$51 to \$34 for lawn seats, depending on the series.

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# Like being at home

## Atmosphere warm at The Village Sampler



Baskets and barrels of candy and old time canister sets go hand in hand with the antique counter inside The Village Sampler in Clarkston's Downtown Emporium.

A small fry totters over to the long antique hardwood counter inside The Village Sampler, and stares upwards longingly.

Along the counter's top and below on the floor, sit barrel after barrel and basket after basket of what seasoned connoisseurs remember as "penny candy."

Just living in 1981 has upped the ante a bit, but chewy Mary Janes, multi-colored jawbreakers, chocolate gold coins, tongue trapping Kits and tangy licorice Black Jacks still taste the same.

Penny candy is a passage into time and The Village Sampler's atmosphere follows the theme to a "T."

Located inside Clarkston's Downtown Emporium, patrons enter via double french doors.

Proprietor Donna Kolisnyk's decorated in a half home, half country store combination.

Windows are dressed with curtains. A fireplace hearth warms a table complete with pewter place settings. Wall and mantle clocks hang on the walls and fireplace.

In keeping with the theme, all of Donna's wares carry an old-fashioned air.

She offers handmade rag rugs, old time canister sets, wood recipe and bread boxes and spice bags.

An old kitchen cupboard displays matching aprons, napkins and place mats in calico and solid prints.

She has wicker baskets just the right size for afternoon lunch

for two, and soft sculpture hide-away baskets.

One wall is filled with Williamsburg pottery, brass and pewter ware.

sculpture dolls to please any child.

For Easter, Donna's stocked egg-shaped soap in matching soap dishes.

The combination country store and home was exactly what Donna went for when decorating.

"I wanted a homey atmosphere where people would feel comfortable. There'll always be a pot of coffee on. I want people to come in and enjoy themselves and feel comfortable to look," she said.

Open just two days, remarks from customers have been many and favorable, she said.

"Since I've opened I'll bet 60 to 70 people have come through here and really liked the decor," she said. "They say, 'Oh, I really think this is neat,' or 'This is real cozy.' That's what I wanted to achieve."

The Village Sampler's open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Doing Business

Industrial spools stacked one atop the other make a unique display for "Bobbins," a product of Discovery Antiques of York England.

Old bobbins, pirns, and spools from old textile mills have been converted into candle holders, jump ropes, egg timers and the ball and cup game.

Another wall is filled with wooden rocking horses and soft

## Air Force branch

A new Air Force recruiting office has opened in Waterford Township.

Formerly, those interested in joining the Air Force have had to travel to Pontiac, so the new location was established to serve Waterford, Clarkston and surrounding areas, said Staff Sgt. Robert Jones, recruiter.

Response to the new location has "not been too bad, considering people don't really know where we are other than through contacts we've made at high schools," he said.

A four-year veteran with the Air Force, Jones is a native of Flint. He and his wife Kathleen and their year-old son reside in Holly.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The office is located at 6515 Highland. For more information, call 666-2402 or 666-2403.

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## Follow rabbit's tracks

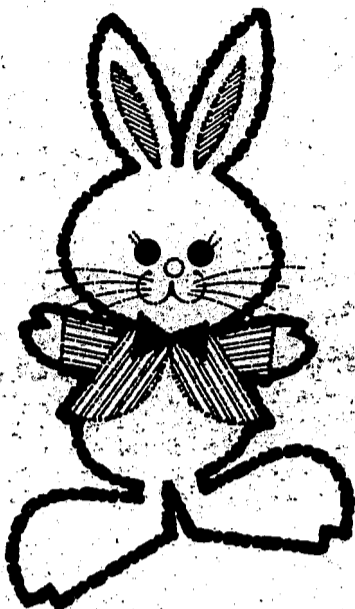
### JC's Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

Hey kids! Follow the Easter Rabbit's tracks on Saturday, April 11, when the Clarkston Jaycees present their annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The Easter thumper drops by with loads of candy treats for toddlers to teens who take part in the search at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center, 5980 Clarkston Road, adjacent to Clintonwood Park.

The Easter Egg Hunt begins at 10 a.m. Hunters will be divided up into age groups and the kids can keep all the goodies they can find.

Those who discover special silver eggs will also win giant coloring books.



**Millstream**

## Make a spring bouquet

The mysteries of floral designing will unfold Thursday, April 23, during a free class by Jody Blackett of Keepsake Flowers.

The design session is to begin at 1 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Clarkston.

Participants should bring silk, fresh or dry flowers and should call 625-3302 for information on other needed supplies.

## School menu

### APRIL

Thursday, April 9—Tacos with trimmings or hot dog on bun; peas, carrots or Florida orange juice.

Friday, April 10—Macaroni and cheese with roll and butter or hamburger; green beans, stewed tomatoes or pears.

Monday, April 13—Grilled ham and cheese sandwich or hot dog on bun; corn, spinach or applesauce.

Tuesday, April 14—Pizza or barbecue on bun, coleslaw, carrots or peaches.

Wednesday, April 15—Spaghetti with garlic toast or hamburger; green beans, peas or pears. \*Birthday cake for elementary school pupils with birthdays in April.

Thursday, April 16—Hot dog or fish sandwich; corn, beets or pineapple. Bonus: Easter cake treat.

Friday, April 17 through April 24—Spring vacation. No school.

Monday, April 27—Hamburger on bun or grilled cheese sandwich; corn, spinach or peach crisp.

Tuesday, April 28—Pizza or egg and cheese sandwich; green beans, peas or applesauce.

Wednesday, April 29—Hot dog in bun or sloppy joe; tater tots, carrots or pears. Bonus: Chocolate chip cookie, bread and butter or peanut butter sandwich and cheese wedge; mashed potatoes and gravy, beets or fruit cocktail.

Thursday, April 30—Roast Chicken with bread and butter or peanut butter sandwich and cheese wedge; mashed potatoes and gravy, beets or fruit cocktail.

Lunches include one-half pint milk, the choice of one of two main dishes and the choice of two of three fruits and vegetables.

## Society seeks craftpersons

The search is on for local craftpersons interested in participating in the Clarkston Community Historical Society's 1981 Crafts and Cider Festival.

The annual event is planned Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

Those with crafts to sell should send slides or photographs representative of their work for the society's consideration. Crafts categories are filling, so potential participants should act soon.

Civic groups interested in tak-

ing part in the festival should also contact the society to discuss plans.

Group activities will be coordinated by the group and will be

included in advance publicity.

Send information to: The Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48016.

## Join spring strollers

Bake sales, face painting and other fund-raising activities by local groups are wanted for the annual downtown Clarkston Spring Stroll planned Friday, May 22.

The event to welcome spring is to begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. on the streets and in the shops of Clarkston.

Groups or individuals who wish to participate should call Rosemary Christie at 625-3231 or Joan Kopietz at 625-2511.

## CHS music makers win honors

Members of the Clarkston High School Concert Band played their way to top honors during the recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Laura Saunders, a sophomore flutist, has been nominated as one of up to 100 soloists recommended to audition to become one of five soloists at the annual Youth Arts Festival.

Ron Wagner, a junior hornist, was nominated for the Honors Orchestra and Jon Territo, a junior hornist, was nominated for the Honors Band.

The two hornists were among the highest rated solo entries and they are to perform at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, on

May 15 and 16.

First-division ratings were also won by: Cathy Goldner on flute, Dawn Stuart on clarinet, John Sorscher on clarinet, Vicki Serbinoff on flute, Julie Bruce on flute and Jean Smart on flute.

Second division ratings were won by: Elizabeth Sans on clarinet, Jayne Sheehy on clarinet and Cheri Barnard on clarinet.

The students were judged on performance ability, either individually or in groups of up to eight.

Over 8,000 band and orchestra students from 470 Michigan high schools performed during the festival held March 28 at Rochester Adams High School.

## Jazz festival comes to CHS Saturday

Sounds of jazz will fill the air at Clarkston High School during two events this week.

On Saturday, 19 jazz ensembles for high schools

throughout the state meet at CHS beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the Regional Festival.

Participating groups include the award-winning bands from West Bloomfield and Montrose.

There will be an hour-long break for lunch with the music resuming until 4:30 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and bands are judged by a panel of experts with ratings from first through fifth.

On Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. the CHS Jazz Ensemble concert is to begin at 8 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium.

The concert features a wide range of jazz styles from the "Big Band" swing of Count Basie to the contemporary sounds of Stan Kenton.

Student soloists include Bill Glass on bass, Chris Marlowe on saxophone, Don Lampher on piano, Paul Hayward and Eric Schnabel on trumpet and Carrie Thomas on guitar.

## New arrivals

Don and Jeanine Garner have a second daughter.

Laura Jean was born March 19 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces and measuring 20 inches.

She was greeted at the Garner home on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township by her 1-year-old sister Lisa Marie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willocks of Springfield Township and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Michaud of Limestone, Maine; Mrs. Helen Shepard of Cadillac, and Mrs. Ruth Garner and Mrs. Molly Chambers, both of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Potter of Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township, have become grandparents for the first time.

Kristen Marie was born March 10 at McGee Women's Hospital in Pittsburg, Pa. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and measured 18½ inches.

Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kremer of Pittsburg, Pa.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin Sr. of Rochester.



## Loss is gain

Gwen Weimer (left) weighs in Juanita Champagne of Springfield Township during the final hours of Diet Workshop Inc.'s Lose-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association (ADA). All seven members of the Independence Township Chapter obtained pledges from family and friends for each pound of weight loss during the month of March. The women lost a combined 34 pounds raising almost \$35 for the ADA.



# Around town

**Thursday, April 9--**Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's meeting, 7:30 p.m., James P. Luzod of State Farm Insurance to speak and answer questions about all kinds of insurance, Pacesetter Bank, 6500 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (Zella Mitchell—666-4780).

**Saturday, April 11--**PTO Fundraising Fair, North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290. Maybee, Independence

Township, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., games, foods, crafts, raffle, game tickets four for \$1. (674-3139).

**Saturday, April 11--**Clarkston Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., hunters divided into age groups, giant coloring books for silver egg finders.

**Saturday, April 11--**Reunion of Dixie Saddle Club members

from 1947 to present, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Township Hall, Mill Street, Ottonville, after-glow party, those planning to attend should call Mary Ann Ellis at 625-4593 or Jo Anne McCrary at 625-5947.

**Now through Saturday, April 11--**Photographic exhibit of the

works of Joe Clark, H.B.S.S. (Hill Billy Snap Shooter), subjects include photos taken in Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and at Pine Knob Manor Homes, exhibit inside a model condominium, 1 to 6 p.m. daily except Thursday, off Waldon Road, east of Sashabaw, through gatehouse entrance and follow signs.

**Saturday, April 18--**Second annual Easter Egg Hunt at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township, 11 a.m., prizes, candy and eggs for toddlers through sixth graders, Sashabaw Easter Chicken available for photos for a small fee or free for those who bring cameras.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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	
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST-ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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	
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 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	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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	
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Langer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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	
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:15 Worship Service 10:30 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book	
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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	
<i>Attend The Church of Your Choice</i>			<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 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
<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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	
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Flazen, 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.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> , 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.	
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David Rahn Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m. Phone 694-9243		
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 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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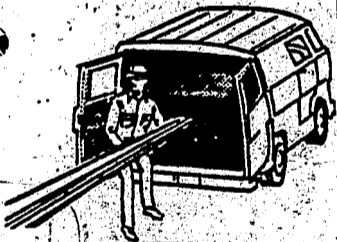
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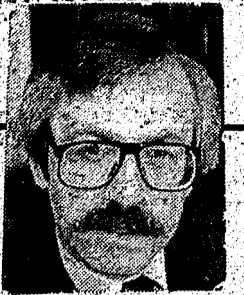
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# Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



## Talking sensibly about drugs

A father reported the following conversation with his 13-year-old daughter. He felt extremely good about it afterwards and said it was one of the few times he had been relaxed enough with his junior high daughter to say things on his mind and yet not lecture her.

It started as they were driving in the car one Saturday afternoon.

"I hate the burnouts at school this year," Holly began watching the car ahead of them on the expressway.

"Quite a few of them this year, uh?" Mr. T. said.

"Yeh, they wanted to sell me a pill for a dollar."

"Oh, did you buy it?" Mr. T. asked trying to hide his anxiety about this unusual conversation.

"Naw, I'm never going to use pills and drugs," Holly said emphatically.

"What was it?"

"An upper. I think, or speed. Some kids take downers, too," Holly sounded so in tune with things Mr. T. was uncomfortable.

"What does an upper do?" Mr. T. questioned, he wanted to test her sophistication. Secretly he feared her answer.

"I guess it makes you feel good. That's what some kids say. And a downer makes you feel depressed. At least that's what mom said when I told her. But, she doesn't know what speed is except she said I shouldn't use any of them because they're all bad."

"I think the truth is," Mr. T. began wondering if he really knew enough to talk intelligently to his daughter about drugs, "that kids take all pills and drugs to feel good. Uppers are tranquilizers that take away your nervousness, downers probably make you feel comfortably drowsy and speed speeds you up giving you more energy."

"So, what's so bad about taking them then. I asked Ma that and she said don't ever take them." Holly seemed genuinely curious.

"The problem, Holly, is that sometimes people take too many or they take something and they don't know what they're taking and sometimes once you start you like the feeling of feeling good so much you don't want to try to feel good in other ways."

"Well, I won't ever take any," Holly said again.

"You may say that now and you may really feel that way," Mr. T. said, "but because you have friends who sometimes use drugs and pills, some day you may want to try them just to see if what your friends and your mom and me know what we're talking about. I can't tell you not to be curious or never to question what we tell you, but I want you to use your good common sense and your good judgment."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you have good sense, right?"

"I guess so," Holly said a bit tentatively. "You mean I don't run out in front of cars..."

"Yes, and you don't let

strangers in when we're not home and you wouldn't eat a candy bar that you found laying on a sidewalk," her father interjected.

"So, I shouldn't use drugs!" Holly concluded.

"Well, as you know I think there are lots of ways people can feel good when they're feeling sad. Like you like to listen to Bob Seger real loud sometimes or play your piano sometimes or just sit outside talking to your dog. Drugs usually don't make you feel better for very long."

"But, Holly, what I want is that you use good judgment about what you try. It's not a crime to be curious. Your mother and I feel like most of

the time you'll do what is best for you."

"I know one thing, I'll never be a burnout."

The conversation turned to

other things, but Mr. T. thought about it for a long time. He felt confident about Holly and the feelings between them.

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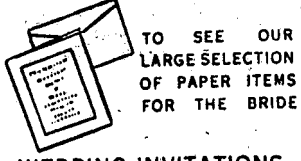
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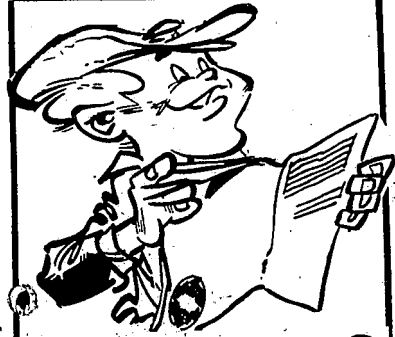
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9650 Dixie Hwy.  
1/2 Miles North of I-75  
Clarkston, Mich. 48016  
625-2601 or 235-4219 (Flint)

**INSURANCE**

NORTH OAKS INSURANCE  
Your Clarkston Agency  
Phone: 625-0410  
for rates and information  
3 E. Washington - Clarkston

**JEWELRY**

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS  
Handmade Jewelry  
Custom Jewelry Repair  
20 S. Main Street, Clarkston  
625-2511

**KENNELS**

Stonington Kennels Inc.  
All Breed Dog  
Boarding-Grooming-Training  
Cat Boarding  
2 Miles N. of Ortonville,  
1/3 Mile W. of M-15  
11225 Horton - 636-2112

Bunker Hill Kennels  
Boarding Cats & Dogs  
Heated Kennels  
Dog Bathing & Flea Dipping  
10490 Andersonville Rd.  
Davidsburg 625-2766

**LAWN SPRAYING**

Crabgrass & weed control,  
fungus control &  
liquid fertilizers.  
Residential - Commercial  
Industrial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Kurtz's Evergreen Lawn  
Spraying Co. 625-2322

**LOANS ARRANGED**

Robertson's Financial Service  
Loan Packaging, Placements  
and Consulting for Businesses  
and Individuals  
625-4665

**OPTOMETRIST**

Edward H. Grattan, O.D.  
Doctor of Optometry  
Clarkston Mills Mall  
20 W. Washington  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
625-3500

**PAINTING**

Decorate in energy saving  
fashion. Color mixing and  
papering specialist.  
Bob Jensenius 623-7691,  
887-4124

Scott's Custom  
Painting, Inc.  
Int. - Ext. Painting, Plastering,  
Staining, Woodwork  
& Cabinet Refinishing  
Call Scott 625-0933

**PHARMACIES**

Hallman Apothecary  
Fast Prescription Service  
4 South Main St., Clarkston  
625-1700

**WONDER DRUGS**  
5789 Ortonville Rd.  
Clarkston  
625-5271

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Photography by  
WINSHIP PORTRAIT STUDIO  
5530 Sashabaw, Clarkston  
625-2825  
9:30 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

Quality Dependability  
*Clarkston Candida*  
for excellence in  
Wedding Photography  
625-9606  
All photographs taken  
personally by M.A. Morouse

**PIANO TUNING**

ROBERT P. COTE  
Piano tuning & repair  
Servicing the area 7 yrs.  
Leave Message on Recorder  
625-0083

**PLUMBING**

FOUR SEASONS PLUMBING  
& HEATING  
Free sewer & water estimates  
625-5422  
Licensed Master Plumber

TEMPLE PLUMBING  
Remodeling &  
New Construction  
625-1853  
Licensed Master Plumber

**PODIATRISTS**

Community Podiatry Group,  
P.C.  
Michael E. Wittenberg, D.P.M.  
David W. Gunsberg, D.P.M.  
Medical & Surgical Foot Spec.  
55 S. Main \* 625-8733  
Evening Hours Available

**PRINTING**

CLARKSTON NEWS  
5 South Main  
Clarkston 625-3370  
Wedding Invitations, General  
Business Printing  
Stamps Made

**PURIFICATION**

SUMA PURE WATER CO.  
Water Purification  
Consultant Firm  
"Tomorrow's health  
depends on  
today's water."  
101 Wolfe Rd.  
Ortonville 627-2987

**REAL ESTATE**

MAX BROOCK, INC.  
Realtors since 1895  
27-29 S. Main  
Clarkston  
625-9300

EARL KEIM REALTY  
CLARKSTON, INC.  
6696 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-0100

McCabe & Associates  
5795 S. Main St.  
Clarkston  
625-4611  
Free Market Evaluations

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES  
2160 Ortonville Rd.  
Ortonville  
627-2861  
10740 Dixie Hwy.  
625-1200

CARPENTER'S  
REAL ESTATE  
60 S. Main  
Clarkston  
625-5602

McANNALLY REALTORS  
Real Estate Network  
Gale McAnnally  
7010 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-1300

# Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



## Pet planning pays off

Springtime smells of soft fluffy kittens, fuzzy bunnies, powder puff chicks, precious puppies, a new foal, a baby bird and often it is the time to plan to add a pet to your household.

But the key word here is to plan.

A pet is not something you should buy on impulse because it has a lifetime of care ahead.

A pet is not something you should give someone who is not expecting it. It does not make a good joke to give a creature and not be concerned about the ultimate feelings and needs of the animal!

Springtime should not be the proliferation of unwanted kittens and puppies because we don't provide confinement or sterilization for our creatures.

There is no such thing as a free puppy. He requires food, veterinarian bills, training, fences (which make good neighbors!) and the realization that you are taking a creature similar to a child into your custody. A dog will require just about that much time and care.

Before you acquire a new pet, be sure that you have read about its requirements or talked with someone in detail who knows about your animal.

Before you get an animal:

1. Have a bed, pen, or cage ready for it.
2. Decide what rules will be enforced about when the animal is loose--where it is allowed--so you can be consistent from the start.
3. Have the feeding utensils and food you will need.

4. Have the commitment to care for the rest of the animal's life--be sure you know what you are in for; be sure you know there will be ups and downs; and remember that you don't get rid of a child when he makes a mistake.

5. Have a preplanned training

program so the animal will be well-adjusted, a pleasure to you and the neighborhood.

Easy first-time animals are a guinea pig or hamster. Their life span is only two, three, or four years, so you can decide if you want the dog or cat for 15 or more years.

A cat is also easy, but must be spayed or altered. The proliferation of unwanted cats is appalling to any sensitive human.

If all of this planning for a pet is too much for you, then resort to Easter treats--a chocolate bunny, or a stuffed duckling, or an Easter bonnet for the parade.

**SAVE NOW ON  
ANY STYLE SUNDECK**

**up to 15% to 20% off  
with this coupon**

Effective April 1st through May 30th.

Local References in area for 6 years.

**FOR FREE  
ESTIMATES**

**CALL 625-8729 625-3367**

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

## WHO-TO-CALL (Con't.)

### REAL ESTATE

O'NEIL-REALTY, INC.  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.  
Pontiac  
OR-4-2222

### TOWING

24 Hour Service  
Village Total & Towing  
148 N. Main, Clarkston  
625-9382

### SAND & GRAVEL

Sand, Gravel, Black Dirt  
Topsoil delivered, Fast  
Service - Fair Prices  
Mary Menzies  
625-5015

### TRUCK & EQUIP. REPAIR

Independence Truck & Equip.  
Repair-Diesel & Gas Fleet Maint.  
Will send certified master  
mechanic to your business  
location.  
Local job site repairs  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
394-0535

### SERVICE

Water Conditioning  
628-6777  
CLARKSTON PLUMBING  
Free Water Test

### WELL DRILLING

Nelson Well Drilling  
Complete Service  
of 2" - 4" wells & pumps  
Reasonable Rates  
Emergency Service  
Call 625-5101

### TOP SOIL

SCREENED FARM TOPSOIL  
Black Dirt, Fill Dirt, Sand,  
Gravel, Stone, Wood Chips  
394-0325

BOB LaLONE  
WELL DRILLING  
Pump Sales & Service  
Well Repairs  
625-8528 or 673-6088

## CASH REWARD

### DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

**2 DAYS ONLY - FRI. & SAT., APRIL 10 & 11**

Friday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## WE PAY CASH

CASHIERS CHECKS & MONEY ORDERS ON REQUEST

**FOR UNWANTED: COINS, SILVER, GOLD AND SCRAP ITEMS!!!**

---

### PAYING CASH FOR ANY FORM OF GOLD

Buying anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K  
\*Broken Rings \* Bracelets \* Jewelry \* Chains  
\* Bullion \* Nuggets \* Electronic Scrap \* Industrial Platinum, etc.  
All items weighed on state certified Ohaus scales

10K.....	HIGHEST PRICE PAID
14K.....	HIGHEST PRICE PAID
18K.....	HIGHEST PRICE PAID
DENTAL GOLD.....	HIGHEST PRICE PAID
PLATINUM.....	HIGHEST PRICE PAID

---

### SILVER COINS WANTED

SILVER DOLLARS MINTED BEFORE 1935(VFT)...	\$14.00
HALF DOLLARS (1964 & BEFORE).....	4.50
QUARTERS (1964 & BEFORE).....	2.25
DIMES (1964 & BEFORE).....	.90
CLAD HALF DOLLARS (1965 thru 1969).....	1.25
SILVER WAR NICKELS 1942-1945.....	.25

*\*subject to current market price*

---

### OLD POCKET WATCHES WANTED

**WE ARE BUYING  
CANADIAN  
SILVER**

*Coins 1966 & Before*

### WANTED-FRANKLIN MINT SILVER SETS

### PAYING CASH FOR STERLING SILVER

\*Forks \*Knives \*Spoons  
\*Plates \*Serving Sets  
\*Franklin Mint \*Silver Bars

We buy anything marked  
sterling. .925, spoons,  
forks, knives, plates, candlesticks,  
trophies, trays, frames, tea sets, etc.

**.925 & Sterling - Highest Price Paid**  
Especially wanted Franklin Mint  
Danbury Mint - 1 oz. bars

---

### PAYING CASH FOR:

- ★ GUNS NEW OR OLD
- ★ OLD POCKET WATCHES
- ★ WOODEN DUCK DECOYS
- ★ OLD SLOT MACHINES

### PAYING CASH FOR:

- ★ JAPANESE SWORDS
- ★ NAZI DAGGARS
- ★ SILVER TRAYS
- ★ 14K GOLD PEN POINTS

---

**2 DAYS ONLY** Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Friday & Saturday**  
**APRIL 10 & 11**

**PLAZA MALL**  
**1919 M-15, Ortonville**

**PLEASE NOTE:**  
*We are representatives of a refiner. Do as most  
weekend dealers, coinshops, jewelers, Ma & Pa  
operations etc. do & sell direct. We pay more. As  
much as 50% more. Compare & Save.*

**FREE! GOLD TESTING OF ANY  
UNMARKED OR UNKNOWN ITEMS**

## DARAY METALS

P.O. Box 196, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

# Tax tips

by George Bennett



## Childcare credit

As the cost of living continues to climb, more and more couples find that it takes both members working full time to make ends meet.

A major problem arises when the couple has children. The cost of child care can be quite expensive and unaffordable for some people.

What many people do not realize, though, is that the cost of child care to those who qualify can result in a reduction in your federal income tax.

To qualify:

1) You must be gainfully employed (does not include volunteer work) during the period the expenses are incurred.

4) You must maintain a household that includes one or more dependents who are under the age of 15.

3) Your expenditures must be necessary to enable you to be gainfully employed.

4) Your payments must be to other than your dependent relatives.

5) You must file a joint return with your spouse, if married.

In addition, your spouse must also be gainfully employed, or physically or mentally unable to care for your child.

The amount that can be

credited (a credit is a direct reduction of the amount of tax you owe), as calculated on Form 2441, is 20 percent of the cost of caring for a qualifying child, but not more than 20 percent of the earned income of you or your spouse, whichever is smaller.

The maximum credit is \$400 per year if you have one child and \$800 per year if you have two or more.

Payments made for the care of your children while you are at work can be paid in several ways other than to an actual child care service.

In certain cases, payments can be made to another one of your children if he or she is over 19 years of age, or to your mother and father. The payments made to your relatives must be subject to social security tax.

Special rules apply if your spouse or a dependent is physically or mentally unable to care for him or herself, if you and your spouse are divorced or living apart, or if either you or your spouse is a student.

These special rules and many other questions are answered in Internal Revenue Service Publication 503, Child and Disabled Dependent Care.



**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**  
\* FILL DIRT \* STONE  
\* FILL SAND \* ROAD GRAVEL  
\* MASON SAND \* CRUSHED STONE  
\* TORPEDO \* PEA PEBBLE  
WHITE LIMESTONE  
CUT FIELD STONE  
MASONRY SUPPLIES

A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

## SYNOPSIS

Of Action taken at the March 24, 1981 Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board

The meeting was called to order at 7:18 p.m.

Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark, present; Travis absent.

1. The General Fund Budgets were reviewed and reduced to conform with the proposed tax reduction.

2. Deleted the Building Improvements Funds for the 1981-82 budget and authorized the seeking of bids for the air conditioning of the Township Hall.

Trustee Travis was now present.

3. The Fire Fund Budget was reviewed.

4. The Water, Sewer and D.P.W. Building Funds were reviewed.

5. The meeting adjourned at 11:54 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notice posted at least 18 hours before the meeting on the doors of the Township Hall.

4-8-81

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

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

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

## FOR SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

### TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

To the Qualified Electors of All Precincts  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
(CITY OR TOWNSHIP)

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

#### TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION: PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

#### ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE  
**April 20, 1981 - Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.  
**The 30th day preceding said Election**

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated APRIL 6, 1981

Christopher L. Rose

4-8-15-81

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Rebuilt 3-speed transmission with shifter. 628-2318. IILX-13-1

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, chair, two glass tables, \$600. Travel trailer, sleeps six, \$700. Small welder, \$100. Call 375-9061 or 652-2200, ask for Fran. IILX-12-2

AL'S TV: Good used T.V.s. Color. B/W. 693-8719. IILX-8-8\*

LANDSCAPING: EVERGREENS: Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$35, you dig. 1/2 mile N. of I-75/Dixie Hwy. Intersection Cedar Lane. Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. IILX34-12p

ANTIQUO OAK upright player piano Jesse French & Sons, New Castle, Indiana. Needs restoration. Lots of old rolls included. \$450. 625-8807. IILX34-3p

LAZY BOY chair, never used much. Excellent condition. \$75. 625-3872. IILX34-1c

DECORATIVE VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shutters and shades. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs. 391-1432. IILX-11f, L-51-1f, LR-16-1f

AFRICAN VIOLETS: The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fantasies. Distributors for Fredette Original. Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478. IILX-12-1f

WELL SEASONED oak firewood. Delivered. Snowplowing. 625-4747. IILX21-1f

1973 ELCONA Mobile home, 12x55, 2 tip-outs, next to new GM Lake Orion Assembly plant. All appliances, washer & dryer. 10x12 shed. 373-2969. IILX-12-4

TREE & VEGETABLE planter. Like new, \$400. 627-3140. IILX-12-2

1/4 MIDGET race car. Stock rigid axle with excellent engine. \$350. 623-9187. IILX33-2c

RNI SUSPENDED drop ceilings. Free estimates. 627-2124. IILX-10-4

FENCE INSTALLATION & repair. No job too small. 627-3568, 623-9363. IILX-10-4

1979 ELCONA 12x60, located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Only \$1,244 down, 120 monthly payments at \$117.40 per month. Pike Homes. 628-6600. IILX-13-2c

1965 CASE 430 Tractor, \$3500. 628-1339 after 5 pm. IILX13-1\*

FOR SALE: Black dirt, \$12.50 pickup. Loaded. Call after 5 pm or weekends. 628-1339. IILX-13-1\*

BOY'S SCHWINN-Bike, heavy duty, good for paper route. Excellent condition. 627-6170 evening & weekends. IILX-13-1

HORSE MANURE, \$4 per load. Call 628-6292. IILX-13-1

CEMENT MIXER, One wheel barrel size. Good condition. \$150. Call 693-9553. IILX-13-1

FOR SALE: Small air conditioner, \$35 and apartment size dryer. \$50. Call 628-6943. IILX-13-1

WATKINS PRODUCTS. 100% guaranteed, can deliver. 391-1812. IILX-11f, RX31f

5 H.P. BRIGGS N'STRATTON engine, used 5 hours. Best offer. 628-9522. IILX-13-1

APPROX. 70 SQ. YARDS burgundy wool carpeting, used but well maintained. 693-8336. R-25-1f. RX-11f. RL9-1f

CHANDELIER, IMPORTED from Italy. Handblown & etched glass, hand carved antique brass, hand painted. \$700 firm. Call 625-8250 after 5pm. IILX30-1h

1978 SYLVAN MOBILE Home, 14x56. Must sell. May stay on large lot in Woodlands Mobile Home park. 2 bedroom, 10x9 shed, stove, refrigerator, kitchen set, dishwasher, livn. rm. set, air conditioner, all carpet & drapes. Washer & dryer negotiable. \$12,500. After 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. 693-8592. IILX-8-1f, L-6-1f, LR-23-1f, h

DRY FIREWOOD, Oak & Maple. \$35 delivered. 693-9478. IILX-11-3

WHITE BIRCH CLUMPS, \$7. Silver Maple, \$4. assorted shrubs, \$3. Assortment of ornamental trees, \$5. You dig. 3586 Bald Mt. Rd. 373-0074. IILX-13-3 L-11-3 LR-28-3

ALMOST NEW 98" coin gold loose pillow sofa. \$175. 623-0349. IILX34-1c

MUST SACRIFICE, Maple pedestal table, six chairs, dry sink. 6 mo. old, \$875. Lazyboy swivel rocker, \$175. Other misc. items. 625-4840. IILX34-1c

WURLITZER ORGAN, Model No. 4075-R. Excellent condition. 625-2790. IILX34-1c

SOFA & LOVE SEAT Kenmore dryer, steel trailer, 625-3673. IILX34-1c

RALEIGH RAMPAR BMX bike. Excellent condition. \$65. 625-5124. IILX34-1c

NEW GE REFRIGERATOR, used 3 months, \$300; GE stove, \$125; GE dryer, \$125; Kenmore wringer-washer, \$60; antiques, library table, commode, radios, rocker, buffet, porcelain table and many other items. 693-4369. IILX-13-1

FOR SALE: RCA Early American, wood console stereo with AM/FM radio; Size 5 wedding gown, \$100 each or best offer. 391-3512. IILX-13-1

JUST WHAT THE SINGLE person or newlywed couple needs, a mobile home. Located off a quiet street that overlooks the lake and woods. Newly redecorated throughout, partially furnished. Wed. and Thurs., call after 9am. No calls Fri. or Sat. 693-6643. IILX-12-2

MOBILE HOME for sale by owner: 1973 Newcastle, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes. Must sell. \$8500. Lakevilla Park, Oxford. 628-9680. IILX-12-4

BICYCLES COMPLETE line of Ross Bikes. Reconditioned bikes & repairs. Moto-Cross bikes & accessories. Many to choose from. Hours after 4 pm Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm Sunday 12-4. Clayton's Bike Shop, 955 Beardon, Lake Orion. 693-9216. IILX-32-4c

GUARANTEED AMWAY Products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 628-0592 before 3 p.m. IILX-11-10

SOFA, MUTED PLAID, Avocado and orange. 7 ft. very sturdy. \$25. 693-6363. IILX-13-1 LR-28-2

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE SALE: Men's, ladies', boys' and students' new clothing, jeans & sportswear, also special bargain racks of close-out garments at prices you won't believe. Some used clothing. Rock 'N' roll cassettes, some misc. 1744 Driftwood Ct., Oxford. Take M-24, turn west at Burdick, turn south at Sanders, turn east at Harwood, turn north at Driftwood Ct. Thursday, April 9, noon-7pm; Fri. April 10, 10am-7pm. IILX-13-1 L-11-1 LR-28-1

4 WHITE 8", 8 lug, wagon wheels for Blazer or Jimmy with 3 steel belted tires, in fair condition, \$100. 391-0577. IILX-28-3 RX13-1

FOUR B.F. GOODRICH all terrain radial tires. Mounted on 10-inch wagon wheels. Fits Ford 1/2 ton. Asking \$350. 628-0319. IILX-13-1 L-11-3

PLANTING TIME! Now digging Colorado Spruce, White Birch, Maples, Oaks, Flowering Crabs, Locust, & others. Full landscaping service. Please call for appointment. 628-2846. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. IILX-13-6c L-11-6c LR-28-6c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques. Monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. IILX-13-1c L-11-1c LR-28-1c

FOR SALE: 2 '350' engines. 693-9398. Ask for Jim, 8am-5pm daily. IILX-11-2c

FOR SALE: One 12x16.5 LT truck mud & snow tire on 8 lug white wagon wheel. Good shape. \$85. 693-6622. IILX-11-2

RECONDITIONED washers & dryers for sale, with warranty. E. & J. Appliance Service. 394-0273. IILX-12-2c

WE PAY \$25 for complete junk cars. 628-6745. IILX-8-1f

5 H.P. ROTO-tiller. Excellent condition. O'Day Widgeou sailboat with trailer, mint condition. 628-4087. IILX-13-2

FOR SALE: Metal detector, Bounty Hunter, TR1000-D, used only a few times, reasonable. 628-3735. IILX-13-1

LIVING ROOM pit, rust, 6 pieces, \$300; Two antique portable sewing machines, Singer & White, \$50 each. 628-4273. IILX-13-1

BABY CRIB, complete, \$25; Ethan Allen dining table & chairs, \$120; Rocker recliner, \$40; Swivel rocker, \$40; 2 maple twin bed sets, 2 night stands, dresser, desk, \$200; Dresser, \$20; Desk, \$15. 693-2742 or 852-5118. IILX-13-1

MEN'S wet suit, small, \$65; Girls Sting-Ray bike, \$20; Boy's Schwinn 5-speed, \$35; Boy's Schwinn 10-speed, \$75; 2 Schwinn 3-speed, \$35, \$45; Car bike rack, \$5; Triple rabbit cage, \$5; Homelite zip chain saw, \$75. 628-1523. IILX-13-1

PRE-EASTER SALE: 15% off Floss yarns & knitting, crochet books. Now thru April 16. Knit-Cetra, 10 S. Washington, Oxford. IILX-13-1c

FOR SALE: Deep dish. Cragar wheels, 14 in. and Cooper. Tires L-60, new. \$260. 625-4804. IILX-13-1\*

CHICKENS FOR SALE: Layers, stewing hens and Fancies. \$2.50-\$3 each. 628-0693. IILX-13-1dh

WEDDING GOWN & matching hat, size 10. Bridesmaid's dress, yellow & peach, size 10. 628-2789. IILX-13-1\*

DIAMOND RING, on gold band with matching wedding band. 628-2789. IILX-13-1\*

OIL FURNACE, excellent condition. Call after 3pm. 628-9576. IILX-12-2

MISC. BABY FURNITURE equipment & clothes. 288-0013. IILX-13-1

EXECUTONE AMPLIFIER & control, with 4 speakers for commercial office system. Very reasonable. 693-6922 after 4 pm. IILX-13-1

FOR SALE: 4 maple chairs; fruit-wood bookcase; small student desk with chair; 2 maple end tables. 628-3225. IILX-13-1\*

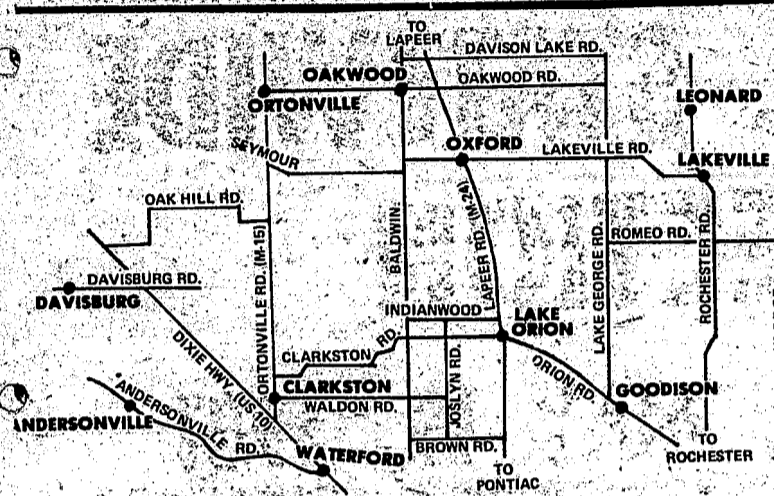
8 FOOT ALUMINUM pick-up truck cap. 875 Baldwin, Oxford. IILX-13-1

FOR SALE: Exercise bike. Like new. \$80. 628-0926. IILX-13-2

MEN'S 10-speed Schwinn Continental with lock. Like new. \$110. 628-4413. IILX-13-1

FOR SALE: Sofa & love seat. Gas Kenmore dryer, steel trailer. 625-3673. IILX-13-2

**SAVE 60% NOW**  
**Oak Kitchen & Bath Cabinets**  
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**HOLLY STEEL**  
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2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.

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 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main  
 Clarkston, MI 48016









**THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370**

## GARAGE SALE

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE every Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 12-6 p.m. 823 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. 693-9400. Ask for Emil!!!LX-1-1f

NEED EXTRA CASH? Rent a booth at the Community Garage Sale. Sell all your unwanted items. Inside and heated. 823 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Call 693-9400. Ask for Emil!!!LX-51-1f

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GARAGE SALE: 4648 Indianwood, 1/4 west off Baldwin, Wed., April 8; Thurs, April 9; Friday, April 10. Five families joined in this sale. We have everything from 2 baby cribs to a drop-in stove with grill. All kinds of good things. !!RX-13-1

MOVING SALE: Everything must go. 81 Park St., Oxford. 628-6198. April 10-20, 10am-8pm. !!LX-13-2

NEED EXTRA CASH? Rent a booth at the Community Garage Sale. Sell all your unwanted items. Inside and heated. 823 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Call 693-9400. Ask for Emil!!!LX-51-1f

SPRING GARAGE SALE: April 8, 9, & 10, 10am-6pm. 772 Merritt, Lk. Orion. Rollaway bed, 22" B&W TV, new cast iron tea kettle, some baby items, some aquarium accessories, unpainted liquid embroidery pictures & accessories, and much more. !!LX-12-2

GARAGE SALE: Spring at these garage sale bargains. Antiques, clothes, all sizes, lots of spring cleaning treasures, from all rooms of our 4 houses. Thursday & Friday, April 9 & 10, 9:30am-5:00pm. 36 Moyer, Oxford. !!LX-13-1

MOVING SALE: Household items, tools, remodeling leftovers, dishwasher, freezer, EVERYTHING MUST GO, low prices. April 9th-12th. North on Dixie Hwy to W. on Rattalee Lk. Rd. to 9021 Sherwood Dr., Davisburg. Follow signs. !!CX34-1p

GARAGE SALE: April 9th-12th. Baby items, kids clothes, household items, antiques. North on Dixie Hwy to W. on Rattalee Lk. Rd. to 9053 Sherwood Dr., Davisburg. Follow signs. !!CX34-1p

MOVING-GARAGE sale, 33 North Axford, April 10-11, 9 until 6. Garden tools, hoses, etc. !!R-28-1 RX-13-1

PRE-MOVING SALE: Mostly stuff from big garage: rfm, lawnmowers, axle, garden tractor, humidifier, wood highchair, electric broom, handyman's color TV, dishwasher, no furniture. Thursday, April 10, 9am to 7pm in Village behind Hillers, 44 East Shadbolt St. !!RX-13-1

SUPER 5 FAMILY garage sale. One day only. Saturday, April 11. Opens 8 am until dark. Refrigerator, couch, antique furniture, tools, clothes, ski boots. Lots of goodies, 9480 Pine Knob Rd., corner Whipple Lake Rd. and Pine Knob. !!CX34-1p

YARD & GARAGE SALE: Saturday & Sunday, April 11 & 12, 9am-5pm. 1880 W. Leonard Rd., just east of Lake George Rd. Building materials, tools, leaded glass doors, golf cart, saws, grinders, snowmobiles, plumbing & electrical material, farm wagon & 8N Ford tractor & equipment plus much more. !!LX-13-1 LR-28-1

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Wednesday-Saturday, 9am to 6pm. 3628 W. Drahnor, Oxford, off Baldwin. Infant thru adult clothing, toys, children's books, pocket books, radio stereo console, love seat & brass headboard; kitchen table & chairs, walnut dining room table, chairs & buffet, stroller, rocking chair, ping pong table, 2 large geometric paintings, tools, tires & rims 78x15, household & much more. Also swing set frame, free for hauling away. !!LX-13-1

FISHING TACKLE sale: Lures, rods, reels, tackle boxes, plastic worms, also some guns & hunting related equipment. Friday & Saturday noon till 6 pm. 3731 Hi-Villa, off Silverbell, Lake Orion. LX-13-1

GARAGE SALE: 2575 W. Drahnor, Oxford. Thursday-Sunday, 9-6. !!LX-13-1

YARD SALE: April 9, 10, 11, 9am-5pm. 157 East St., Oxford. Baby items, furniture and much more. !!LX-13-1

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm. 212 Bellevue, Lake Orion, off Heights. !!LX-13-1

MOVING: Belge plaid couch & love seat, \$300; B/W console TV, \$50; lawn mower, \$20; kitchen table & 6 chairs, \$20; filling cabinet, \$20; two 13" snow tires on rims, \$20; chair and end table, \$10; Jeep transmission, \$100. Call 391-4794. !!LX-13-1

ANTIQUES: 2 roll top desks 'S', 'C', oak round & square tables, fireplace mantels, hall trees, church pews, ice boxes, armoires, oak dressers, jelly cupboard, stained glass windows, organ, round glass china cabinet, pine cabinets, dishes, old copper lighting, rod & weather vanes, primitives & much more. 30 W. Burdick, Oxford. Thursday-Saturday, 11-5 !!LX-13-1

GARAGE SALE: Glass, adult clothing and misc. 792 Hemingway Rd., off W. Clarkston, Lake Orion. 9-6, Wed., Thurs., Fri. !!LX-13-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only, 9-5. 20" bike, toboggan, new G78x15 tire & wheel. 127 Cross Timbers off Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford. !!LX-13-1

## FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 4 year old male, mixed breed. Loves people. Beautiful red & gold coat. 693-1562 days; 693-4917 evenings. !LX-12-2

FREE to good home, 4 year old pure bred German Shepherd. 634-9039. !!CX34-1f

Free puppies ONLY- TO A GOOD LOVING HOME. 625-5416. !!CX34-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 1/2-year-old female. Part Terrier. Moving, must go. Good with children. 628-3336. !!LX-13-1 L-11-1

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Call 628-5176. !!LX-13-1 L-11-1dh

## HELP WANTED

LOCAL AREA BUSINESS looking for individual in need of second income supplement. Minimal hours you choose. Must have a present job and be at least 25 and married. 681-7876. !!CX33-4p

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENCY. Manager, airline flight attendant or person with other travel experience needed for part time teaching position. Bachelors degree preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Peacock. 628-4847. !!LX-12-3c L-10-3c L R-27-3c

PLANT LOVERS: Need women of all ages, full or part time. No prior work experience necessary. Free training, flexible hours. No investment by you. 625-4041 for information. !!CX34-1c

BE A WINNER! Beat inflation! Work your own hours demonstrating Merri-Mac toys, gifts, and home decor items. We need party plan demonstrators in this area. High commission. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. Call toll-free now! 1-800-553-9077, or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001. !!CX34-4p

WANTED: Floral designer/part time, Clarkston area. Send resume P.O. Box 44, Grand Blanc, MI 48439. !!CX34-1c

HELP WANTED: General labor, must be over 18, 693-4871. !!RX13-1

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Call 628-2096, after 5. !!LX-13-1

CREATIVE WOOD WORKING craftsman wanted, part time, to work in small shop to do custom and/or production work. Write to C.L. Trades, Inc., 5685 Paint Valley Drive, Rochester 48063. !!LX-13-1

MATURE MAN 3 to 4 days weekly. Light maintenance & lawn moving. Must be familiar with lawn equipment. Call evenings 5 to 7, 628-1798. !!LX-13-1

WAITRESS WANTED part time. Catalina Lounge. 391-3210. !!LX-13-1

LOVING WOMEN to watch over my toddler. Occasional day time; my home preferred. Good pay. 693-7783. !!LX-13-3

SAVE LIVES FOR A LIVING: If you care about people and want to earn a good income let me share an opportunity with you. Potential is unlimited and previous experience is not necessary. Call 693-1353. !!LX-13-3

RELIEF DISPATCHERS for the Lake Orion Police Dept. Must be able to work all shifts, various days and/or holidays. Must be able to type and be willing to learn the aspects of the Police Department and the responsibility that this job holds. Applications can be picked up at the Lake Orion Police Dept., 21 E. Church St., Lake Orion, Michigan. !!R28-1 RX-13-1

EXPERIENCED dental assistant needed in Lapeer Area, full time. Salary negotiable. Call 664-5947. !!LX-12-1 L-11-3 LR-28-3

HOUSEKEEPER needed once every other week. 752-2275. !!R28-3 RX13-1

NURSE, RN or LPN, for summer resident camp in Lake Orion, 693-2982. !!R-28-3 RX13-1

KITCHEN, No grill or cooking. Saturday & Sunday a must. No experience necessary. Adults only. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 10am to Noon only. Uncle Bob's, 2325 Joslyn Court, Antique Village, Lake Orion. 391-3033. !!RX-13-1

WANTED: Experienced roofer. Must be EXPERIENCED. Call evenings, 628-1103. !!LX-13-1c

RETIRED COUPLE needed as live-in employees in Lake Orion area Funeral Home. Responsibilities limited, but important. Please contact Tom Griffin, at 693-8336. !!R-27-1f, RX12-1f RL10-1f

A-1 SALESPERSON to sell solar systems. Excellent commissions. Only good closers need apply. Management possible. 673-8114 anytime. !!LX-10-4 L-8-4

MARKETING FIRM is seeking 2 mature couples over 25 to supplement their income, to help out with expanding business. Must be sharp in appearance and presently employed. Contact W. Johnson during business hours. 335-5946. !!CX33-4p

AIRCRAFT & AVIONIC Technicians. No experience needed, 17-34, grads or seniors. Call Army Sgt. Jones, 656-1244. !!LX-11-3\*

LADY WANTED to do office work. Phone answering and general office, typing. 693-4432. !!R-28-3 RX13-1

HELP: WANTED: Good reliable workers for strawberry farm. Call after 4 pm. 628-2861, ask for Al or Pat. !!LX-13-2c

## FOUND

FOUND: Small female tri-color Beagle, 627-4770. !!CX34-1p

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ALL LOTS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP THAT HAVE GRASS OR WEEDS WHICH EXCEED THE HEIGHT OF TWELVE (12) INCHES AFTER JUNE 1, 1981 WILL BE CUT OR DESTROYED BY THE TOWNSHIP AND THE OWNER CHARGED WITH THE EXPENSES AS PROVIDED IN THE NOXIOUS WEED ORDINANCE NO. 76.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

3-18, 25, 4-1, 8

## SYNOPSIS

of Action taken at the Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board March 31, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Vandermark, absent.

1. Adopted budgets for the General Fund, Police Fund, Water Fund, Fire Fund, Sewer Fund, Safety Path Fund, Property Purchase Fund and Library Fund.

Trustee Vandermark was now present.

2. Accepted a bid to air condition the main offices of the Township Hall.

3. Authorized the Treasurer to direct that the township's April 1981 sewer bond payment be made out of the County Surplus Construction Fund.

4. Asked the Treasurer to investigate the bond market to see about paying off the sewer debt.

5. Discussed various items of correspondence.

6. Closed the meeting to discuss labor negotiations.

7. A short closed meeting was held.

8. The meeting reopened.

9. The meeting adjourned the time being 8:18 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notice posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

4-8-81

## SYNOPSIS

of Action taken at the 1981 Annual Meeting of Electors of Independence Township March 28, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance and Invocation.

Approximately 85 persons attended.

1. Approved the minutes of the 1980 Annual Meeting as read.

2. Received reports from the various committee and task forces of the Township Board.

3. Discussed the 1981-82 proposed budgets for all township funds; and the Property Tax Proposal to be on the May 19, 1981 Special Election ballot.

4. Recommended approval of the 1981-82 proposed township budgets.

5. Defeated a motion on not having an increase in the salary for the Supervisor.

6. Approved a motion to increase the salary of the Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer by 9.3%. Ayes: 30; Nays: 19. Motion carried on a show of hands.

The salaries now are: Supervisor, \$31,296; Clerk, \$28,689; Treasurer, \$28,689.

7. Approved a motion to increase the salary for the Trustees by 9.3%. Ayes: 25; Nays: 27. Motion carried on a show of hands.

The salaries of the Trustees was now \$3,525.

8. Adopted a schedule of dates for the Township Board meetings for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

9. The meeting adjourned at 3:59 p.m.

The next scheduled Annual Meeting of Electors is March 27, 1982.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

4-8-81

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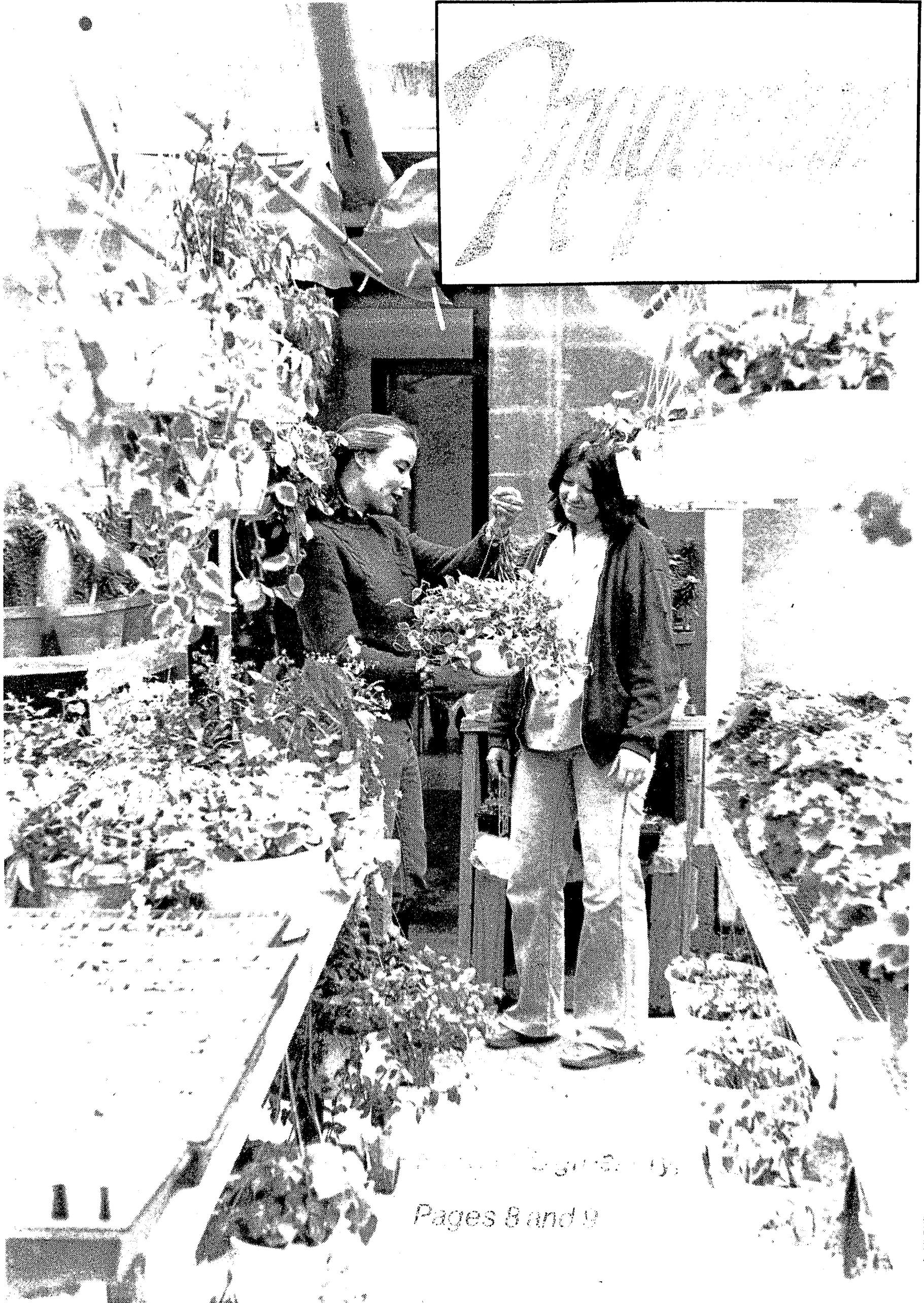
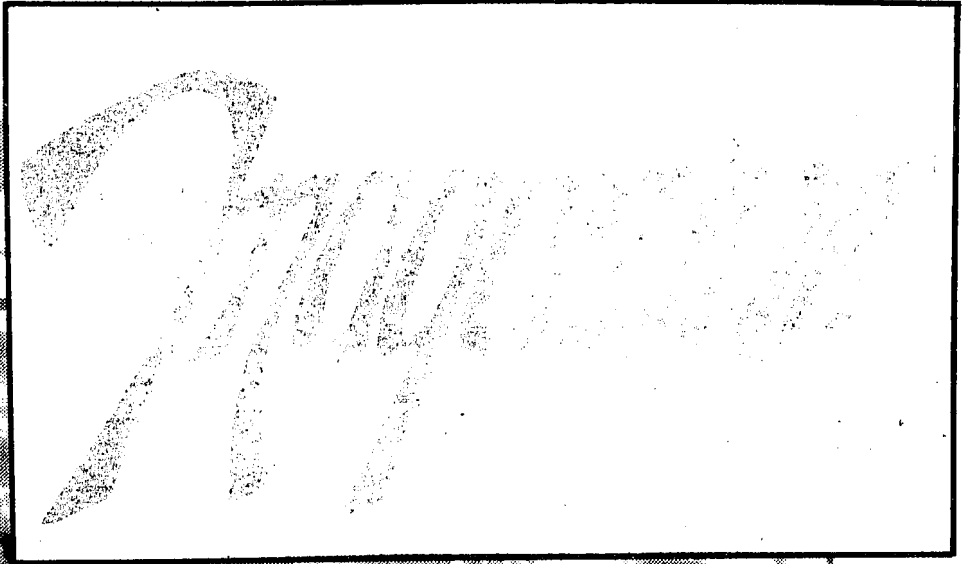
**HOURS:**  
Mon - Wed 9:30 - 6:00  
Thursday 9:30 - 7:30  
Friday 9:30 - 6:00  
Saturday 10:00 - 5:00



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**653 S. LAPEER RD. OXFORD**

**628-4421**  
ALL SALES FINAL



*Photograph by  
Pages 8 and 9*

# Clarkston News Magazine

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



## Springtime any time

It may have been chilly outside the day Clarkston News MAGAZINE staff writer Marilyn Trumper visited NWOVEC's greenhouse, but the feeling inside was springtime. "It was like a tropical paradise," says Trumper, who captured the feeling with words and photographs on today's cover and on Pages 8 and 9.

## PRESENTING all that's new

WELCOME: The Clarkston VILLAGE BAKESHOP & COFFEE STOP 10 S. Main Street

WELCOME: The VILLAGE SAMPLER 31 S. Main (Lower Level) Clarkston Emporium

WELCOME: KAREN, Manicurist at MERLE NORMAN's PATTI'S NEW IMAGE (Mills Mall) (Clarkston Mills Mall)

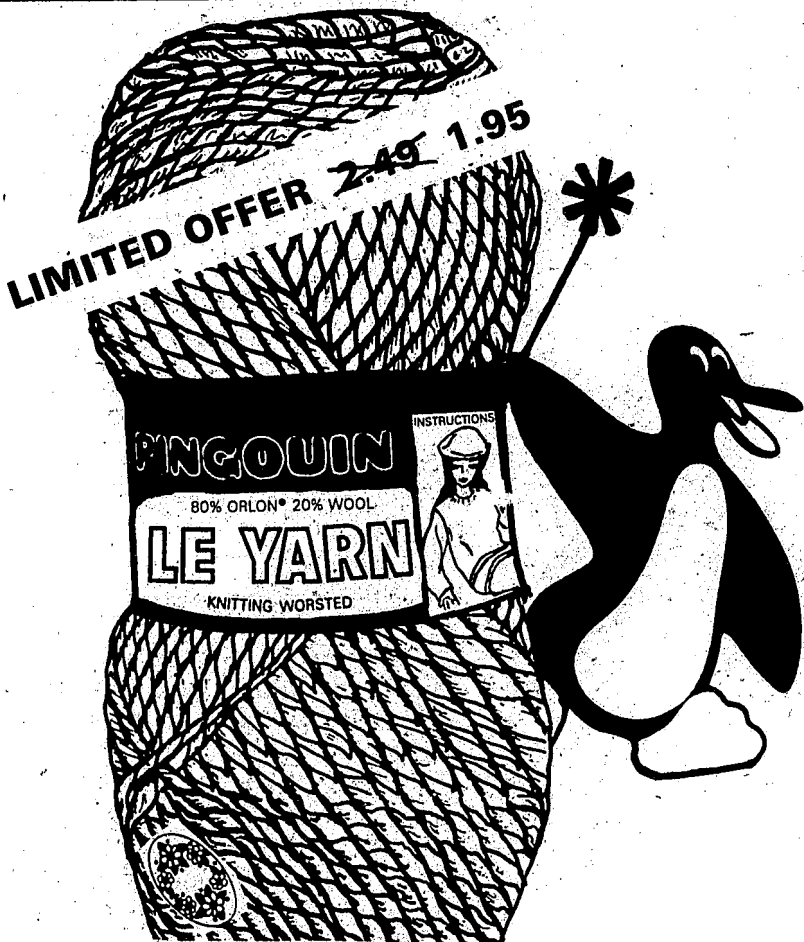
WELCOME: DEBBIE, Hairstylist at MILL RACE HAIR SALON (Clarkston Mills Mall)

New Locations: ONE MORE TIME Resale Shop has moved from 6 E. Washington to 10 S. Main Street Clarkston.

The Clothes Tree, has moved from 5926 S. Main to Waterfall Plaza

If you'd like to advertise in The Clarkston News,

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5 S. Main



## THE FRENCH CONNECTION... LE YARN by PINGOUIN.

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623-0314

Mon.-Fri. 10-5  
Sat. 10-4



Hockey builds character, says Coach Dave Stevens, shown here chatting with four of his players after a tough playoff loss to the first-place North Stars.

From right are players Rick Studebaker, Scott Bergin, Dan Foley and Robert Laurie.

## No matter that they're young

These hockey buffs give it their all

It was classic playoff hockey.

Close checking. Big saves by the goaltenders. And an end result in doubt right up until the final buzzer.

No matter that the players were

all just 9 and 10 years old. The Montreal Forum didn't have a thing on Lakeland Arena that Sunday afternoon in March when the Saliba Construction Bulldogs clashed with the Nicholas George Theaters North Stars.

Four members of the Bulldogs hail from the Clarkston area—goalie Robert Laurie, defensemen Scott Bergin and Rick Studebaker and left wing Dan Foley.

But when the contest was over, two third-period goals by the North Stars proved decisive, as the Bulldogs bowed, 2-0.

"I feel as bad as the kids when we lose," said Bulldog Coach Dave Stevens. "But you can't be disappointed with any type of loss when the kids give a 100-percent effort."

Although warm weather and the arrival of spring herald the beginning of baseball and softball season, there's still plenty of hockey action going on at Waterford's Lakeland Arena these days.

For winter leagues, the arrival of spring marks the arrival of the playoffs. And for post-season leagues, April is the opening month of a whole new season that runs into May and June.

Most coaches and parents feel there are more things learned out on the ice than hockey skills.

"We emphasize no stars and team participation," said Coach Stevens. "Everybody has got to do his job for the team to be successful."

"I think in that aspect, it teaches the kids just as much about life as it does about the game."

—Al Zawacky



Defense: Rick Studebaker (left) skates to intercept an opponent in pursuit of a loose puck.



# Country Living



*Hocking \$100,000 candy bars and tootsie rolls door-to-door for Camp Fire is avidly pursued by the Lashes' oldest son Derek. Here he makes a sale to next door neighbor Doris Britt.*

## The Lashes and their 3 sons share good times

A house full of wild and crazy 7-year-old boys every Monday night is right up the Lashes' alley.

Dick and Marilyn just add their three energetic sons to the rest of the Camp Fire Blue Jay troop—come up with an even count of 10—and, after removing all breakables and reinforcing the house, they sit down to an evening of fun.

The Lashes' 3-year-old son Deron, and Devon, 22 months, huddle around the table in a desperate attempt to be part of the action.

The brotherly duo watch as big brother Derek, 6, laughs and jokes with the rest of the boys busily lacing "sit-upons," cushiony pads designed to ward off dampness when sitting around an open fire.

In a couple of years, Deron can join the action, but for now he just watches and learns.

In a world where preadolescent organized boys' groups are headed by the likes of den mothers, Dick's job as co-leader with wife Marilyn is a standout for bucking the norm.

"I think fathers should get more involved," he said. "At the first meeting there were 30 women leaders and someone mentioned fathers should be more involved with their children. I thought, 'yes they should be.'"

"Then Camp Fire called to see if Dick and I would like to be leaders, and we said yes," Marilyn said.

"Boys in Camp Fire is relatively new. We started off with just three boys and now we're up to seven," she said. "We enjoy it. I'm an old Girl Scout and Dick's an old Boy Scout."

Marilyn and Dick said they plan their meetings and activities, quickly adding that the leader book gives them ideas.

"We go places with the boys that we as a family like to visit," Dick said. "That's one thing about Camp Fire. The organization stresses family, whereas Boy Scouts stressed father and son."

Since the troop formed last September, the boys have learned to make butter with whipping cream, they've created a leaf collage, actively participated in a Halloween party, raised \$60 selling cookies and baked goods at an art and craft fair, visited McDonald's and toured a cider mill.

Over the past several weeks, Derek's been out hawking Tootsie Rolls and \$100,000 candy bars to raise money for Camp Fire.

"Right now we're thinking about the sleep-over at Springfield Oaks on May 1 and 2," Marilyn said. "We haven't quite decided whether we'll go, but there's supposed to be bon fires, talent shows, and the boys can bring family and friends. We think it will be a good time.

Tent camping is another activity the Lashes enjoy as a family. They laugh, recalling one episode.

"One year we went to the Pineary in Canada," Marilyn said. "The raccoons came right up to the tent and scratched. There was a bad storm and there we sat inside the tent with



Dick's job as a  
Camp Fire co-leader  
with Marilyn is a standout  
for bucking the norm

the pines swaying and the winds blowing.  
"For two nights, we slept in the van," she said, remembering with wide eyes, "and we didn't have to twist each other's arms."

Springfield Oaks should prove tamer and if the going gets tough, home's just a few miles away.

"I enjoy Camp Fire," Marilyn said. "I think it's important Derek be involved in other things and learn competition. It's important he develop a personality of his own."

Dick's philosophy on Camp Fire comes from his previous involvement in Scouting.

"That was something I really enjoyed, and I had good leaders," he said. "I was able to see a lot of different places in camping, and I got to meet kids from all over that I normally would not have met."

"We also think it's important to take a real interest in what Derek's involved in," he added.

Keep an eye on the Lashes' front door. They live on Eston Road in Independence Township.

Blue Jays begin arriving promptly at 6 p.m. Monday nights.

—Marilyn Trumper



"My Three Sons" has been changed to "Our Three Sons" for the Lashes. Dick and Marilyn delight in their three boys, Devon, in his mom's arms, Deron (left) and Derek.

# Clarkston Community Schools

announces

## Pre-Kindergarten Screening

**May 4 Clarkston Elem. (Jr. High)**

9:00 - 11:30 last names beginning with A-M  
12:30 - 2:00 last names beginning with N-Z

**May 5 North Sashabaw Elem.**

9:45 - 12:30 last names beginning with A-M  
1:30 - 3:00 last names beginning with N-Z

**May 6 Pine Knob Elem.**

9:45 - 12:30 last names beginning with A-M  
1:30 - 3:00 last names beginning with N-Z

**May 7 Andersonville Elem.**

9:00 - 11:30 last names beginning with A-M  
12:30 - 2:00 last names beginning with N-Z

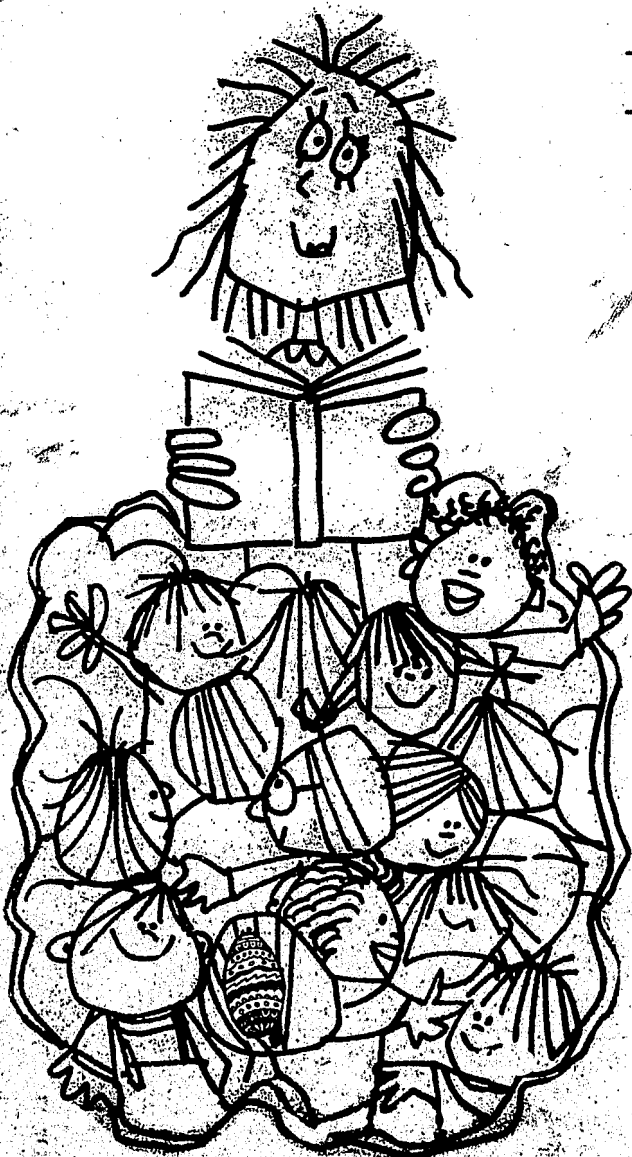
**May 8 Bailey Lake Elem.**

9:45 - 12:30 last names beginning with A-M  
1:30 - 3:00 last names beginning with N-Z

★ Bring your child's birth certificate ★ Bring your child's immunization record

**Parents:**

*Come and learn about Pre-Kindergarten Screening!  
April 14, 7:00 p.m. - Clarkston High School Auditorium*



# Classroom anxiety cure

Many adults have a fear of returning to school, a phobia that might best be termed "classroom anxiety."

Brandon Adult Education Director Marilyn Allyn sees this fear as the biggest obstacle she faces in trying to lure adults back to school to finish their high school educations or add new dimensions of learning to their lives.

"So many people are hesitant about returning to school," she says. "They worry about what it's going to be like and they say to themselves that they didn't do very well in high school.

"But once they come back, they wind up saying, 'Gee, I wish I had done this sooner.' I can't think of one person who hasn't enjoyed the experience."

Age is no barrier to participation in the program, she notes. One class is held at the senior citizen center in Ortonville, where the program's oldest student is currently working toward a high school equivalency diploma - at the age of 88.

"A lot of people come back to school not because they really need to, but because they just want to be able to say, 'I did it,'" Allyn says.

"The cap and gown ceremony really gives them a good feeling when they complete the classes and get their diplomas. For myself, it's great to have people call you a year later and say how much they enjoyed it and how glad they are that they got their degree."

Classes in most all traditional high school subjects are offered, including geography, shorthand, typing, English, mathematics, fitness, accounting, drafting and economics. Most of the classes meet at Brandon High School at 300 South Street off Ortonville Road.

Funded through state aid, the classes are free to out-of-school youths and adults working toward their high school degrees. Students who already have their degrees and are taking classes to polish their skills are charged a small tuition fee.

"A lot of people don't realize that it's not hard to receive credit towards a degree for past experience," Allyn says. "You can get credit for military experience, a real estate license, work experience - and we also give credit for homemaking skills.

"Homemakers acquire a lot of skills in sewing, family care, health care, cooking, canning - we have a homemaker's test, and a person can earn two credits toward their diploma by passing it."

An Independence Township resident, Allyn is a former junior high school teacher

in the Pontiac school system. She's been Brandon's Adult Education director for the past year.

"When I had my children, I didn't want any full-time job," she says. "But I missed teaching, and I heard about the adult program and thought I'd give it a try.

"I really enjoy it," she says of her job responsibilities, which include recruiting and counselling students, developing the curriculum, recommending and evaluating teachers, ordering books and supplies and handling the budget.

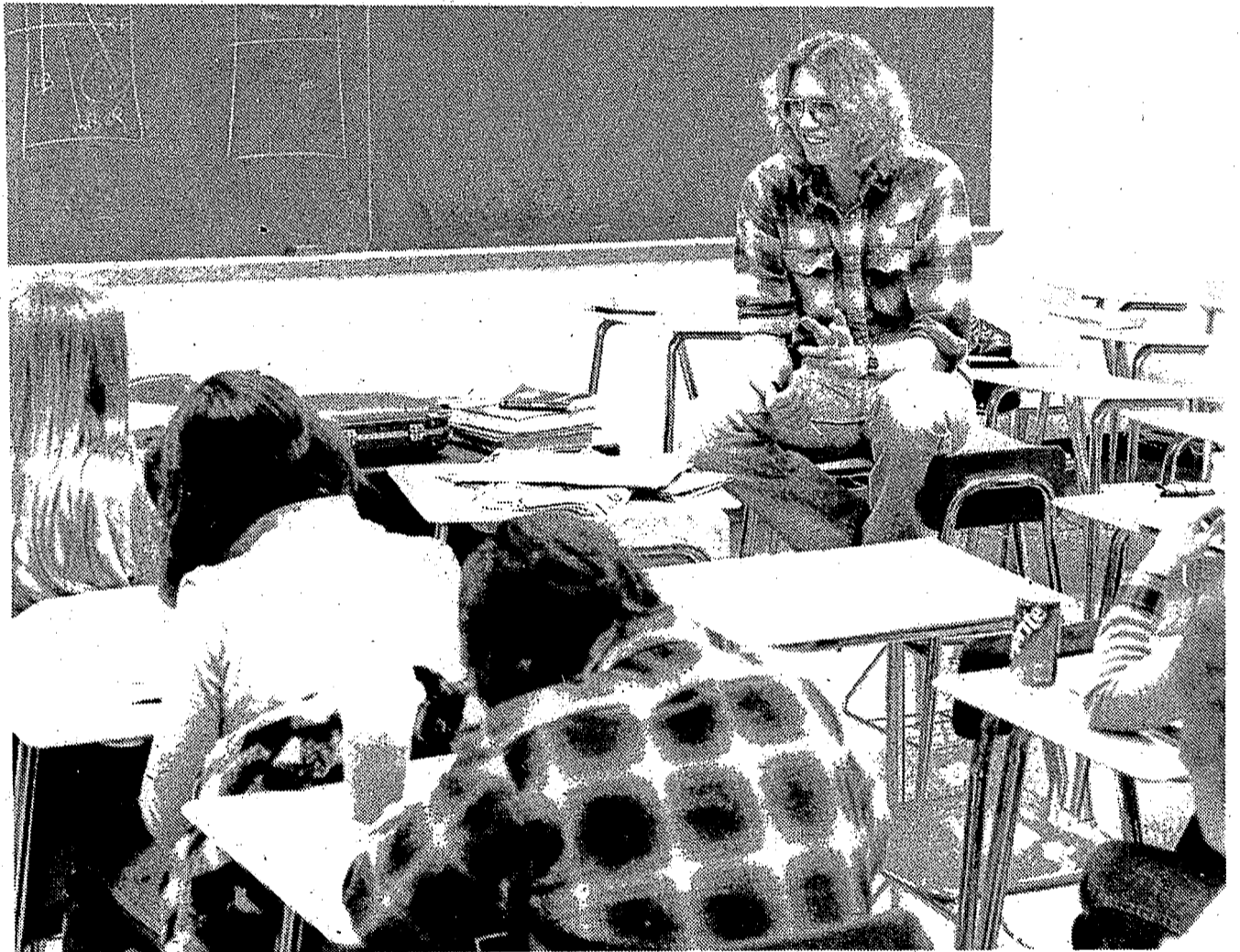
"The program keeps growing," she adds. "Next year, we plan on expanding into vocational courses, auto repair, business machines, and languages.

"Schools really shouldn't stand empty in the evenings when they can be utilized. I'd just like to see even more people take advantage of the opportunities here."

—Al Zawacky



Marilyn Allyn is looking forward to continued growth and the future planned expansions of the Brandon Adult Education program.



A casual atmosphere prevails in Eric Hood's current events class, where discussion and student input is encouraged. Hood and several other Brandon Adult Ed instructors, including Patricia Crowley, Catherine Lobb and Pat Schebor, hail from the Clarkston area.

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Jim was recently selected as one of the corps' two drum majors. Here he is in the corps' official regalia.



Brothers John (left) and Jim Freel are looking forward to 10 weeks of traveling and performing with the Saginaires Drum and Bugle Corps this summer.

# Musical teens keep on marching

For many high school and college students, the summer months represent a time of leisure.

Although part-time jobs occupy some of the typical student's summer, an afternoon at the beach, softball diamond or park are sun-season institutions.

Eighteen-year-old Jim Freel and his 16-year-old brother John will be missing out on some of the summer leisure this year, but they say they won't mind.

Both are members of the Saginaire Drum and Bugle Corps, and from mid-June through the end of August they'll be on summer tour, spending their time traveling and performing.

"I was in the marching band in high school," says Jim, a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate. "I'd heard about the Saginaires, and sat in on one of their practices one day.

Jim liked what he saw and decided to join the corps three years ago. Recently he was chosen to be one of the two drum majors who will lead the Saginaires during the 1981 season.

During the 10-week summer tour that wraps up the corps season, the Saginaires' travels take them thousands of miles across the country, often eating their meals in the midst of asphalt parking lots and sleeping on high school gym floors.

"I think the corp teaches you how to live and work with other people," Jim says. "You're with these people a lot, and you have to learn how to work together.

"If you're just out there to have a good time and party, you're not

# Front & Center

going to accomplish much—but we do have a lot of fun."

"It gives you a chance to get around and travel and see things you've never seen before," adds John.

Drum and bugle corps are similar to marching bands, says Jim, but differ in that they consist solely of brass and percussion instruments without utilizing woodwinds. The flags and rifles, brass and drums have their roots in military bands—the first drum and bugle corp competition was established by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1932.

But although their instrumentation may be limited to brass and percussion, the drum and bugle corp repertoire covers every music field imaginable, from popular music to classical pieces.

Each weekend Jim and John travel to Saginaw, home base of the Saginaires, to practice with the corp. Music selections for the upcoming season are nearly complete, including a Spanish-flavored opening piece; two Fifth Dimension selections, "The Hideaway" and "Skinnyman;" and their closing number, a special rendition of "The Greatest Love of All."

The summer tour will be highlighted by competition in the VFW National Championship in Philadelphia and the Drum Corps International Championship in Montreal.

Corp members, both male and female, range in age from about 14 to a maximum of 21, says Jim.

"There's no real minimum—you've got some 12-year-old kids out there. It's mostly a question of maturity," he says.



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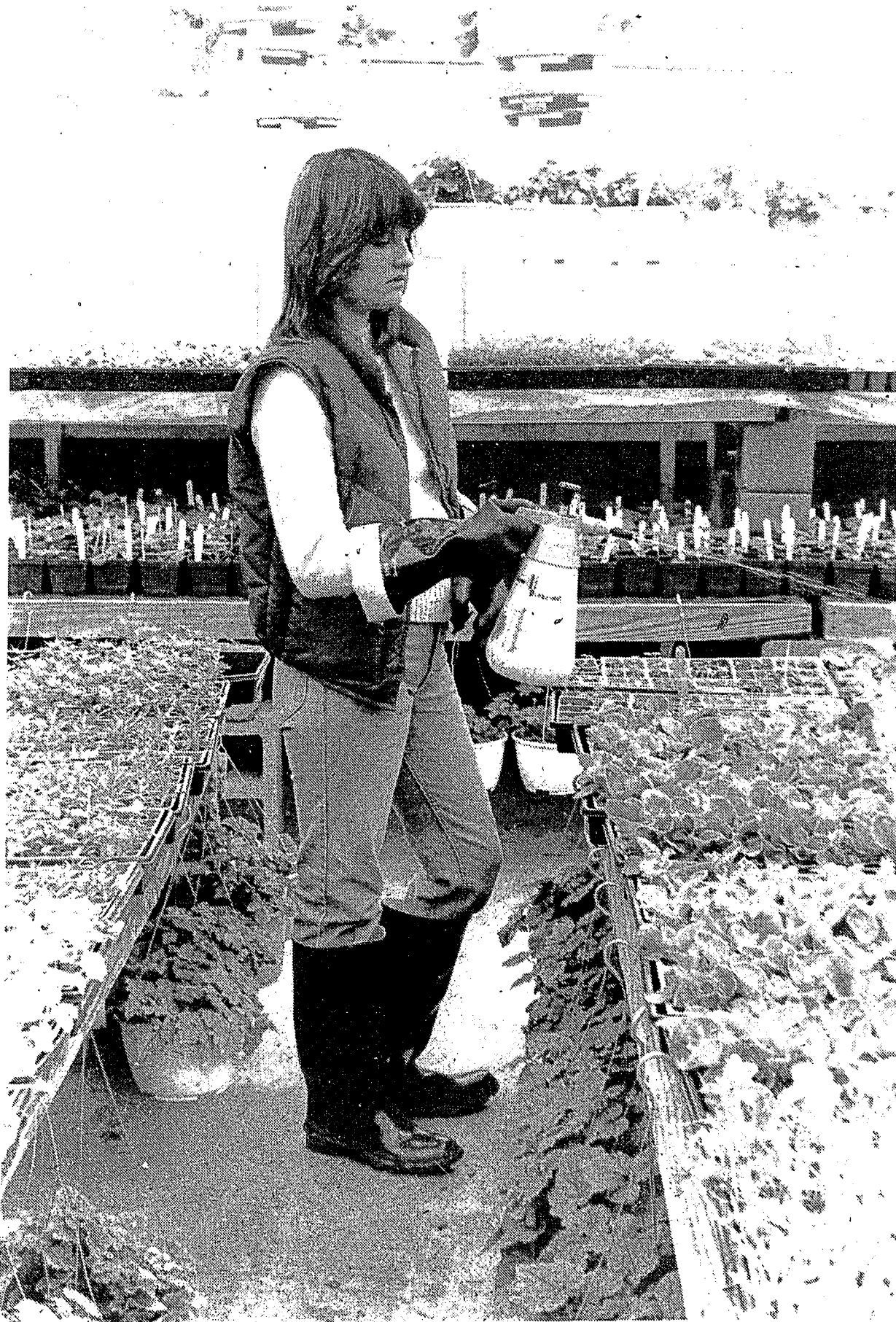
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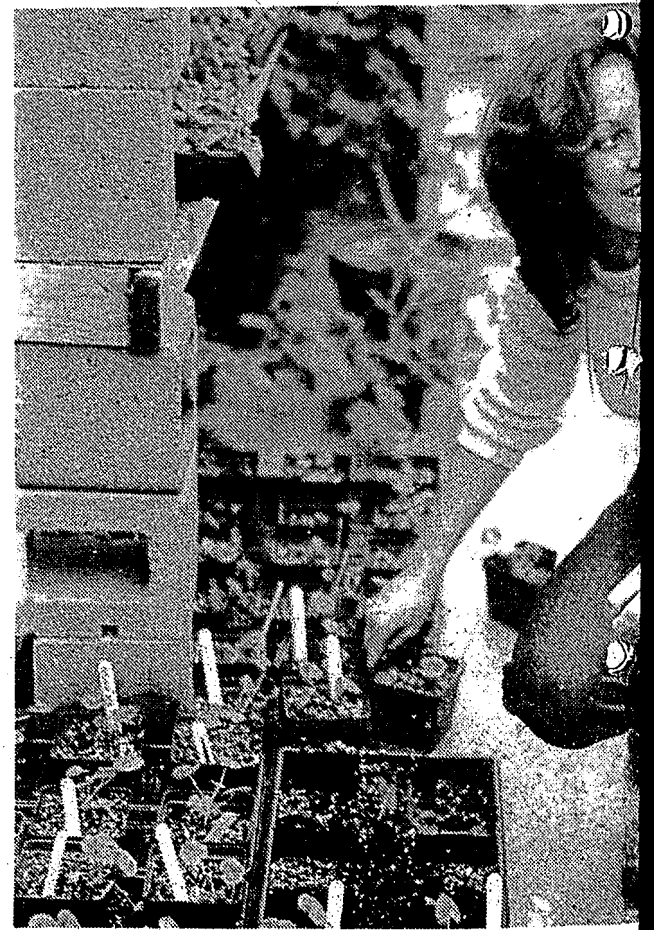


*Sun shines through greenhouse panels warming the air and raising the humidity as students team up for work. Patti Rieth (left) and Karrie*

*Holey lean over a field of blooming cineraria in search of soon-to-be-castaways.*



*Heavy black boots and rubber gloves provide ample protection from fungicide as Shelly Yantiss gives greenery an ample dose.*

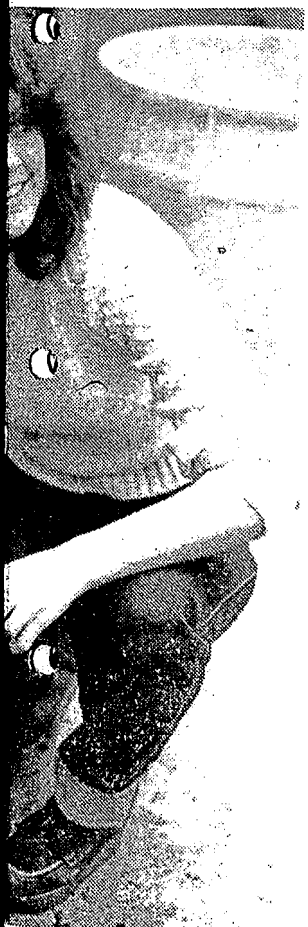


*Patti Rieth's been given the mundane but necessary cracks of dirt.*

# Nurturing greener thumbs



Dave Usrey rinses rich black soil off a freshly potted plant in preparation for customer pick-up.



...ary job of stripping plat



All growing life thirsts for liquid and these garden seedlings are no exception. Cynda Kidd gingerly sprinkles on welcome libation.

There's a tropical paradise in Springfield Township and it's just off Big Lake Road.

Bright orange tiger lilies are in full bloom, the Cineraria's petals display a rainbow of color and a tall banana tree provides plenty of shade with its food-wide leaves.

It's rain forest moist, the sun's shining—but nowhere are people lounging in its rays or enjoying a leisurely time.

This paradise is bubbled, and outside March snows and rain sometimes pelt its glassed walls and roof.

The place: The greenhouse at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC). No one relaxes here for there's work to be done both inside and outside the classroom.

Instructor Donna McCall flashes slides on a screen.

"Look at that tree," she demands. "What will it look like in the long run?...Will it look good next to an evergreen?...What will it look like in the fall?...Will it grow in this climate, soil?...Will it provide screening?...What kinds of diseases is it prone to?"

These and more questions she asks the class rigorously studying landscaping. This is a mix of beginners and advanced students and at the end of the two-year program they've mastered landscaping, orchard and lawn maintenance and some floral designing.

In addition, Donna's students perform all the design and landscaping work for houses built by participants in the Clarkston High School Building Trades Program.

Her classes are responsible for each thriving plant, each new bloom and each green stem growing inside the greenhouse to the rear of the classroom.

Suddenly, during the lecture, the door opens and three prospective customers walk through the class and into the tropical paradise.

Donna keeps right on talking.

Her students keep right on listening.

"It's always a pleasure," she said, when class was over. "I want people to know our greenhouse is open to the public and our work is for sale. Sure, they might walk in during a lecture, but I'll keep right on talking.

"I never want them to feel they're intruding in any way. Our students are here to help them, wait on them and answer their questions. It's all part of the work," she said.

At this time of year, aspiring landscapers are gearing up for NWOVEC's annual spring sale beginning May 11. Row after row of thriving vegetable seedlings are proof of their green thumbs.

In addition, there are hanging plants filled with begonias or asparagus ferns, and others filled with cacti, jade plants, Easter lilies and more.

"These students are trained basically for entry level positions, although many aspire and go on to be young entrepreneurs with their own businesses," Donna said.

"Four years ago when I came here and started the program, that baby was empty," Donna said, pointing to the greenhouse. "It's full now, but at Christmas it's busting at the seams."

As she speaks, students tackle table after table of greenery with watering cans, fungicide sprays and deft hands for removing unsightly vegetation.

—Marilyn Trumper

# welcome



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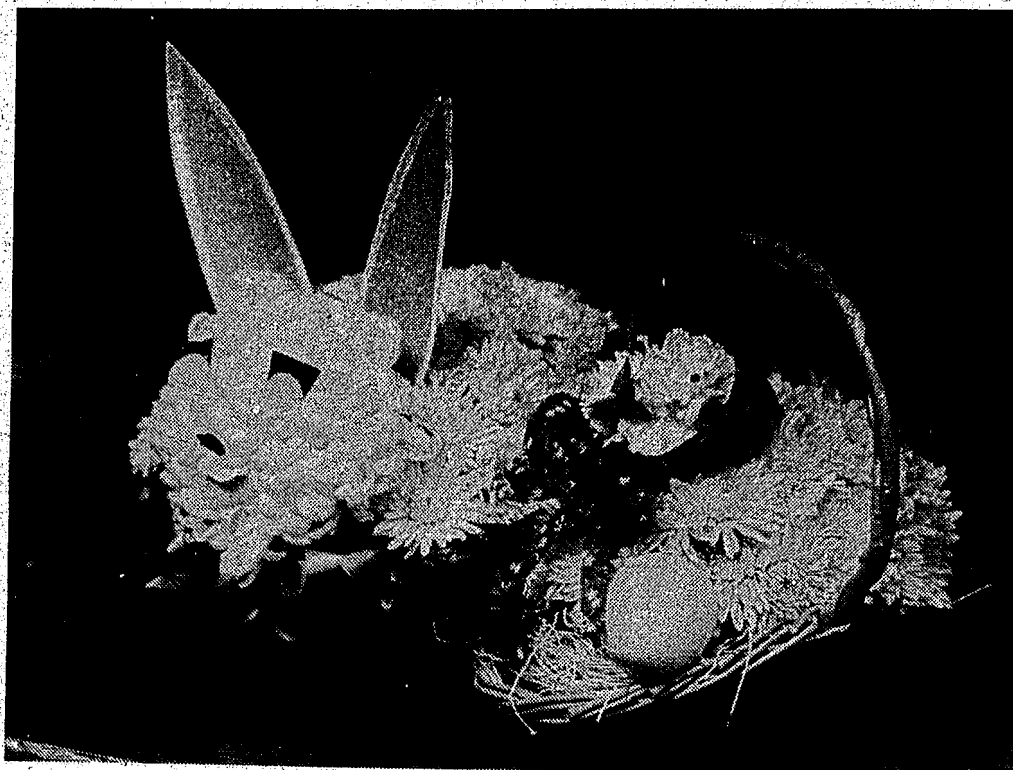
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## Say it with animals

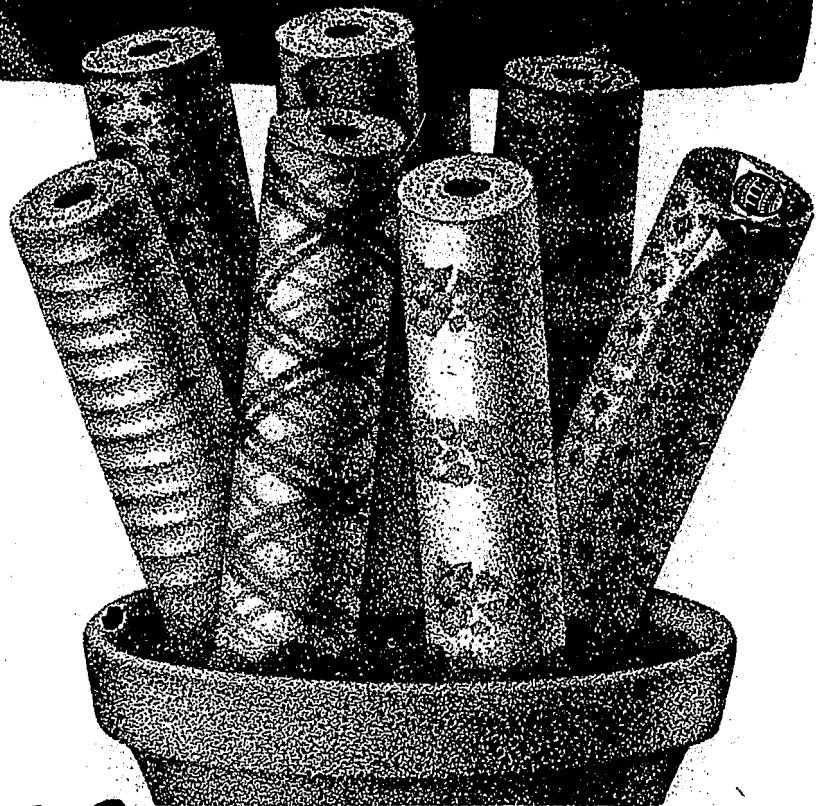
The care and feeding of these Easter animals is simple--just water and enjoy. The bunny, created from white mums, has large pink ears and its eyes are trimmed with long black lashes. It costs \$12.50. The fluffy baby chick in a basket combines yellow mum and a yellow carnation for \$9.50. It wears an Easter bonnet of colorful calico ribbon. There's a poodle in the menagerie, too, at the Flower Adventure, 31 S. Main, Clarkston, inside the Clarkston Emporium. The makers of the fragrant Easter table-toppers are willing to create other floral animals upon request.

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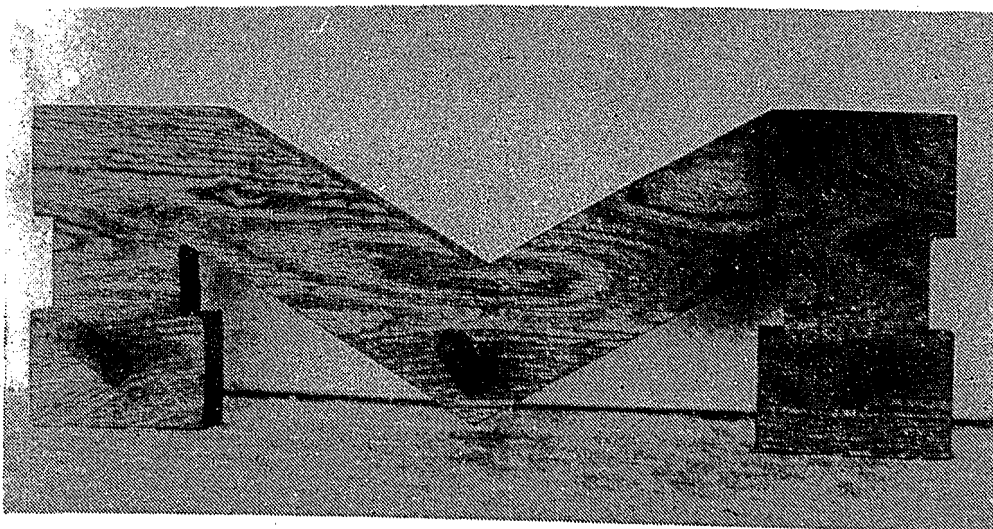
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## Backhoe dumps romance

Occupation: Grave digger.

They were the awe of every superstitious lad who dabbled in stump-water potions or shied from paths of black cats.

With the job came mystery, adventure and romance.

By lantern light, shadowed figures worked long into the night with picks and shovels lifting rich black dirt from the ever-growing hole.

*Clink!* A blade chipped a rock and all grew silent.

Their whisperings carried on the wind were labeled the words of witches casting spells.

Few townsfolk took notice of a grave digger working at high noon.

They were remembered instead for full moon rendezvous or those midnight sessions when lightning cracked open the heavens and rain poured down.

Those characteristic grave diggers are no more.

They've been replaced by a new breed who have cast aside the shovel, pick and wheelbarrow in favor of a big, yellow mechanical backhoe, says Bud Parker, superintendent of Independence Township's Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road.

Much of the romance, mystery and adventure is gone, buried by that bulldozer technology.

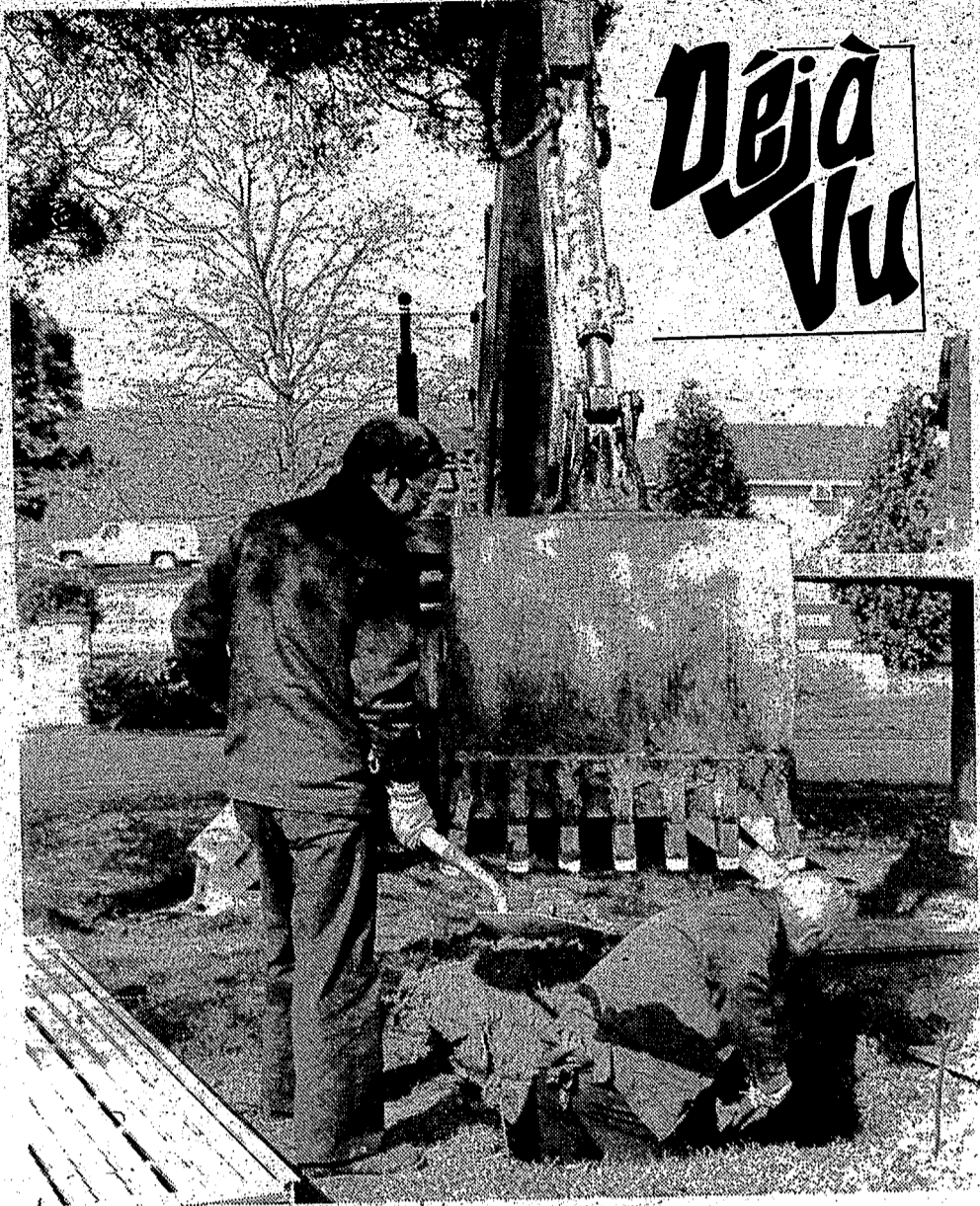
When I first started work here 24 years ago, we dug graves by hand," Parker said. "It took three men up to four hours to dig a hole five-feet deep, eight-feet long and 36-inches wide. Now we dig one in half an hour.

"In the days before the backhoe I can recall twice when we were out digging after midnight. We had one funeral coming up and a call for another job came in. We did it... someone has to do it. It's a steady job," Parker said.

But he admits, there are still times when the backhoe can't do the job properly and the old pick, shovel and wheelbarrow are resurrected for a repeat performance.

Then for a brief time the old spark of mystery, romance and adventure survives.

—Marilyn Trumper



Shovels and backhoe show a real mixing of the old and the new. Cemetery employees Timothy Walton (left) and Superintendent Bud Parker prepare to complete a grave.



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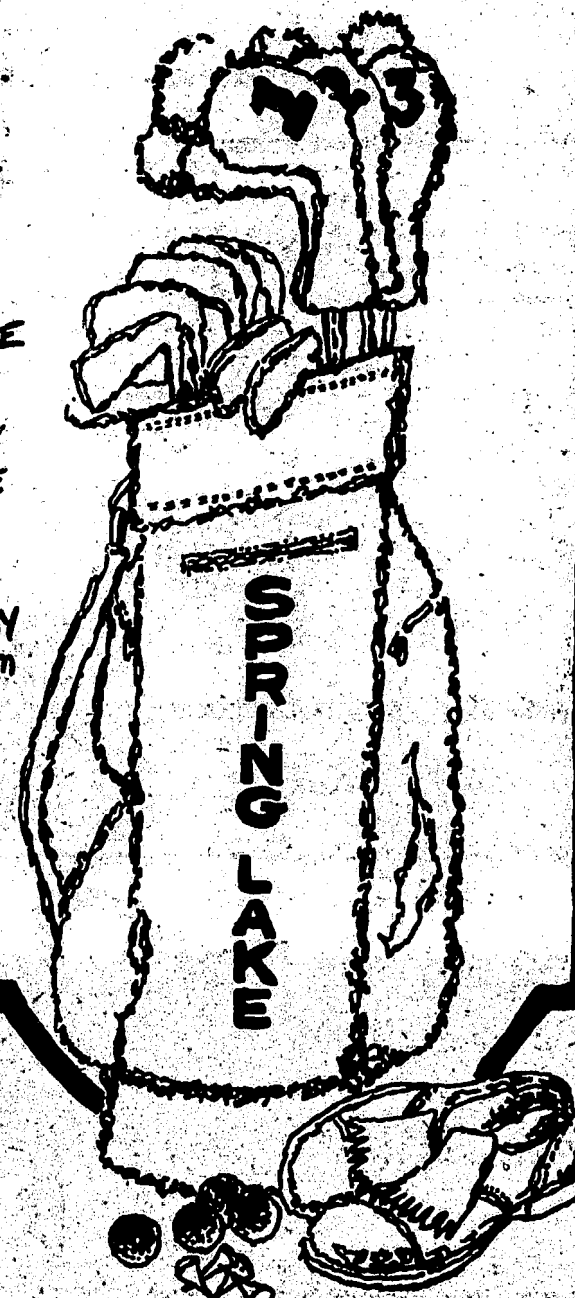
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# Well water heats his home

## 'We've been heating with \$2 a day, and that's in the coldest part of winter'

Alongside Gregory Cook's home sits a very ordinary looking well head.

That's hardly an unusual sight in Springfield Township, where wells dot the landscape and homeowners depend on ground water for their domestic water needs.

But Cook's well doesn't just provide water to wash clothes, bathe in or satisfy a thirst.

It heats his home in the winter—and cools it in the summer. just as effectively as oil, gas or electricity, but at a considerable savings.

"It can be 100 degrees outside or zero, and your ground water will still be about the same temperature," Cook explains. "In this part of the country, it's about 50 degrees all of the time."

Two years ago a conventional gas furnace heated his home, but as natural gas prices continued to spiral, Cook began looking for alternatives.

Today, a TETCO (Thermal Energy Transfer Corporation) ground-water Heat Extractor sits in the basement of his tri-level on Dixie Highway, and Cook has gone into business installing the units.

"The unit has already had a tremendous impact on the midwest, but in Michigan it's just starting to catch on," he says. "I think there were only one or two in operation in the whole state when I put mine in."

"They're already claiming that by 1985 it'll cost the average homeowner between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year to heat his home—and if you look at your bills now, that's not too far off."

The unit connects directly to the wall, and uses the refrigerant freon to extract heat from the ground water in the winter before returning it back to the ground.

In the summer, the cool water is run through radiator-type coils, and air drawn pass the coils is cooled and circulated throughout the house.

In both the heating and cooling process, the temperature of the water is changed so little that there's no danger of any damage to the environment, says Cook.

"In the winter, the water is cooled just 3 degrees," he says.

The process behind the ground water heat extractor is similar to that used by the more familiar heat pump, which uses air instead of water. But the water unit has a significant advantage, says Cook.

Air heat pumps can't extract enough heat out of the outside air to heat a home when the temperatures dips below freezing, he notes, whereas the ground water heat is unaffected by the weather and always has sufficient heat.

"You've got a lot of time in the winter when the temperature stays below 32 degrees, and at those temperatures, an air heat pump is ineffective," he says. "The well water isn't affected by the weather, so you can heat with it all winter long."

"We've been heating at \$2 a day, and that's

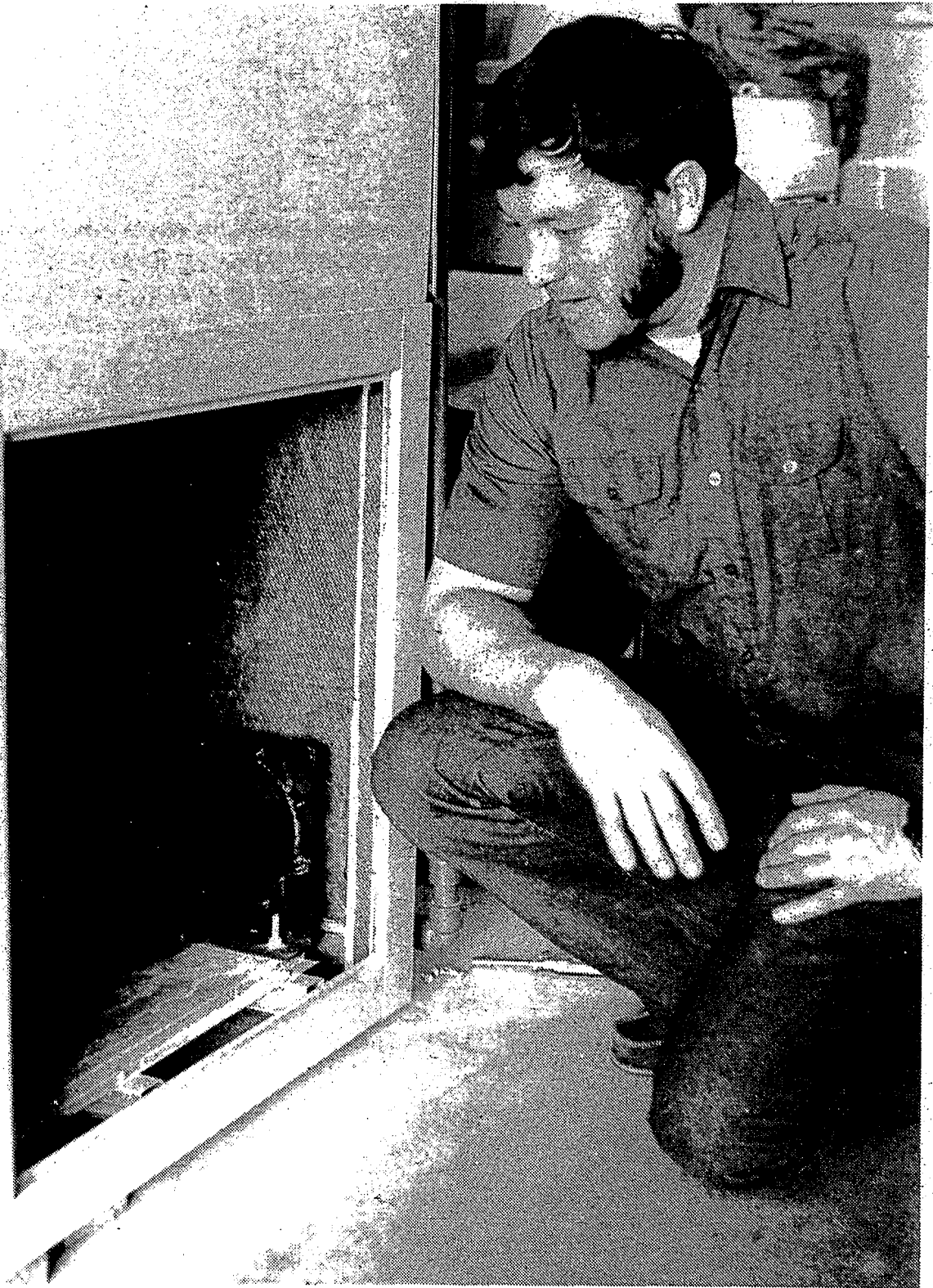
in the coldest part of the winter," Cook adds. "We paid about \$1.75 a day in February and a little over \$2 in January when the weather was so cold."

At those prices, he figures a new unit costing \$4,000 can pay for itself in just a few years.

"Ten years ago when fuel oil was cheap and

you could buy a gas furnace for \$300 or \$400, this unit wasn't very feasible," Cook says. "The energy situation has changed all that. You're still going to be paying more for your electricity, but nothing like what you'll be paying for gas or oil—so you'll still be ahead."

"This is where the future is."



*It looks much like a conventional furnace on the outside, but it's on the inside of Gregory Cook's Heat Extractor that the magic takes place. The unit heats and cools his home with conventional well water rather than expensive gas or oil, and can often be supplied by a homeowner's existing well, he says.*

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# Calls for help from the wild

Driven by bitter polar winds and a quest for food, a snow-white Arctic Owl flew hundreds of miles south from its home in the Arctic Circle only to be gunned down near Cadillac, Michigan, shot through its left eye.

A couple living in the Cadillac area found the owl, bleeding and on the brink of death. Only a week before they had found another snowy owl shot to death near their home.

Not knowing what to do with the rare bird, they contacted Action Line at the Detroit Free Press. Action Line put them in touch with the Wildlife Recovery Association in Midland. The two drove down to Midland and placed the owl in the hands of Rod Wagner, a board member of the association.

Meanwhile, the Department of Natural Resources apprehended a suspect in the shooting and is presently prosecuting him for the act.

Realizing that the owl needed emergency treatment of the sort which most veterinarians cannot provide, Wagner called upon Dr. Richard Wojciechowski who operates a unique Wildlife Reclamation clinic at the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Orion Township at 1700 Brown Road. The clinic is one of the only places in the state where such a program exists.

Dr. Wojciechowski met Wagner in Flint to receive the owl and then brought it to Orion for intensive medical treatment.

"I didn't think it would live," said the doctor. "We received it three weeks ago and I told my

wife it might live half a day. Its eye was shot away but I was more concerned with just keeping it alive. It was so depressed that when it tried to stand on its own, it would just spread its wings and fall over."

Dr. Wojciechowski began force feeding the animal and medicating it in an attempt to bring it back from the edge of death. Gradually his efforts paid off and when it appeared that the owl would not die, he contacted Dr. Pat Dwyer, a Rochester veterinarian who specializes in Ophthalmology.

Last Thursday Dr. Dwyer performed surgery on the owl while Dr. Wojciechowski assisted.

tundras of the Arctic, joining the Reindeer, the Polar Bear and the Arctic Tern in a land where mankind is only a rumor.

Dr. Wojciechowski says that the innovative Wildlife Reclamation clinic at the Humane Society was first

"Ninety-five percent of our established four years ago and has since aided as many as 200-300 wild animals every year. Work here with animals is caused by human related injuries," says the doctor. "Lots of times animals are hit by cars, shot by hunters or are the wrong kinds of animals caught in traps. We also have a serious problem with

Owl saved by the center. Dr. Wojciechowski has had fawns, hawks, woodchucks, raccoons, vultures, owls and a Great Blue Heron pass through his clinic on their way back to the great outdoors.

The doctor hopes to establish a permanent ward for wildlife casualties at the Michigan

Humane Society's new shelter being planned for Avon Township. Unfortunately, funds for this project are tight and without donations, it may not come to pass. Those wishing to support the project can earmark funds and send them to the Michigan Humane Society at 1700 Brown Road, Lake Orion.

**Someday, this magnificent snowy creature will once again soar over the frozen tundras of the Arctic... where mankind is only a rumor**

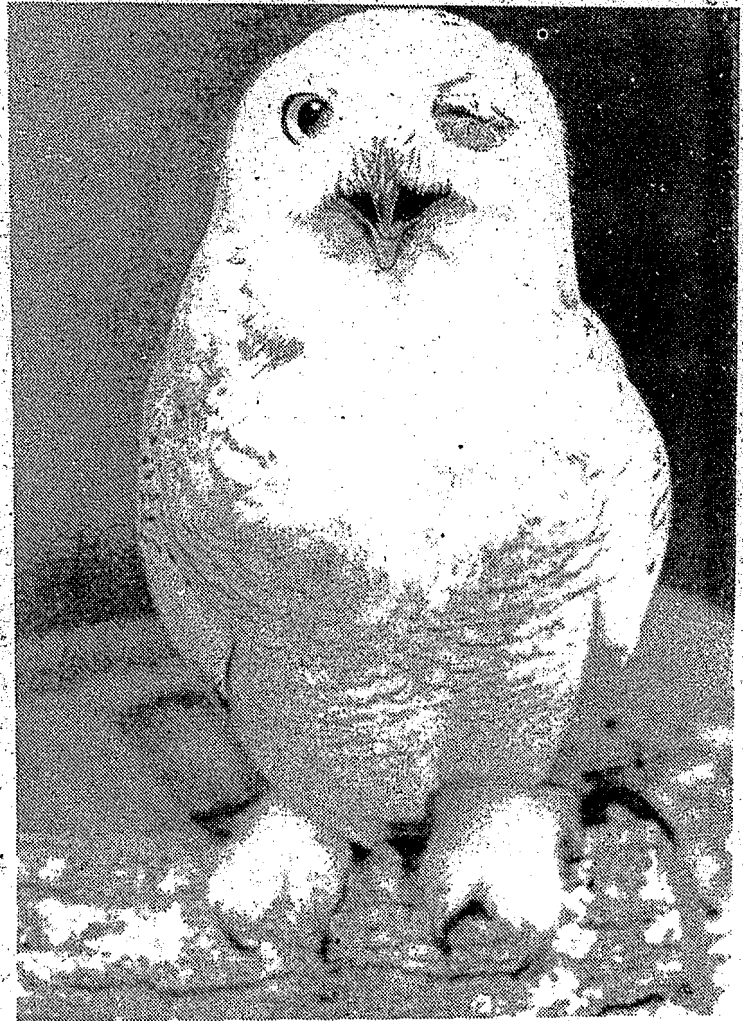
Together they worked for an hour on the bird and Dr. Dwyer feels that they may have restored part of the owl's vision.

With the Arctic Owl presently on the way back to health, Dr. Wojciechowski says that the appropriate groups will be contacted to ensure that the bird finds its way back to its home in the far north. Someday, this magnificent snowy creature will once again soar over the frozen

animal orphans where people take a young animal away from its nest or den without knowing any better."

The doctor finds a particular problem in people taking home fawns found in the woods. The young deer are easily tamed and when they are released back into the wild they become easy prey for dogs and hunters because of their trusting nature.

In addition to the rare Arctic



Story and photos by Robert Downes



Dr. Richard Wojciechowski helped to save the life of this rare Arctic Owl. The doctor is unafraid to handle the bird, despite its sharp talons and beak, because there are few human residents in the owl's Arctic Circle habitat and man is not regarded as a natural enemy by the owl.

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Come on in, sit down and enjoy your favorite

## HOMEMADE

**Donuts • Muffins • Cookies**

**Fresh Homemade Breads**

**Coffee • Tea • Juices**

**Sit down or Carry Out**

**Valuable Coupon**  
 Buy one cup of  
 coffee or tea and receive  
**ONE**  
**FREE DONUT**  
Coupon Expires Sunday, April 11, 1981

The Clarkston  
**VILLAGE**  
**BAKE SHOP & COFFEE STOP**  
 10 S. Main  
 Clarkston