

# Last week for Easter egg hunt —details on Page 2



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# Administrators offer to take less

By Kathy Greenfield

Six Clarkston schools administrators have stepped forward with offers to take reductions in salary increases for the 1981-82 school year.

"We just felt with things as bad as they are that this was

something incumbent for us to do," said William Neff, one of the administrators who presented a signed letter of intention to the school board last week.

"We also want to set a trend for other groups in the district,"

he said. "People tend to look toward us in some cases to lead the way."

The offer to take a reduction in salary increases was also signed by Mel Vaara, Conrad Bruce and William Dennis.

At the school board meeting,

Superintendent Milford Mason indicated he would also take part in the raise reduction.

Earlier, Marvin Hess offered to freeze his salary at the 1980-81 level if the millage request passes in June.

Hess made the offer during the closed meeting of the board when his lay-off as a vocational education director at Clarkston High School was discussed, he said.

School board member Carolyn Place lauded the actions of Hess and other administration members during the meeting.

"The rest of our employee groups, if they could consider such a move as this, I think it would guarantee the passage of our millage," she said.

"We're told if the teachers would do the same, that would save the district \$800,000 and that would almost match the deficit," she added.

Place also suggested the school board return to the old method of pay—\$150 a year rather than the present \$30 a meeting.

"I certainly hope we can vote to go back to that as board members," she said.

Her reasons for such an action by the board were the same as those she mentioned for employees of the district.

"That would say to the community we are here because of the children," she said. "Money is important, too, but when it comes to the children, we should be willing to make some real sacrifices."



## Helping hand

Tracy Hund gets an assist from her mother, Theresa, as she loads an Easter basket with treasures. The Hunds live on Whipple Lake Road. Although parents were on hand to help little ones during the Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, they merged into the background when older kids searched. More photos are on Page 7.

# Fight goes on

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township scoffs at court battle fatigue when it comes to adult foster care homes and enforcement of local zoning laws.

After months of skirmishes, the township lost its bid to prevent an adult foster care home, and in February Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn allowed six developmentally disabled adults to move into Lake Oakland Woods subdivision.

But Independence hasn't given up the fight and is laying new strategy for trial arguments which could prove successful, according to township attorney Richard Campbell.

The judge is prepared to allow the issue to go to a full scale trial if Independence can prove alternatives exist to group homes, Campbell said. To do this, the township must show there are sufficient numbers of single families interested in taking in developmentally disabled adults.

Trustee Larence Kozma, assistant prosecutor for Oakland

County, said such methods could include calling in and questioning under oath people involved in the defense, and using the Freedom of Information Act to acquire records and documents.

The board agreed it would decide whether to continue in the courts based on information Campbell gathers.

Independence Township filed suit last August charging its right to enforce local zoning ordinances had been taken away by the state, and is fighting for the right to self-determination and for clarification on land use.

According to state law, the home slated for adult foster care must be inspected for safety and pass fire inspections and the number of residents inside the home cannot exceed six. In addition, the home cannot be located within 1,500 feet of another such home.

A state act says local zoning cannot prohibit a home from becoming established if the home complies with the number of residents and the 1,500-foot requirement.

# Sheriff's log

Friday, thieves stole a 1978 Pontiac parked in the driveway of a house on Plum Drive, Independence Township.  
According to police reports, the key was left in the ignition.

Saturday, vandals broke the passenger window out of a car parked on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, and were scared off by the car's alarm system when they attempted to steal the T-top, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals broke a garage window out of a garage on Warbler Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole speakers valued at \$60 from a car parked on Shindler Road, Springfield Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals slashed six tires on two cars parked on Waldon Road, Independence Township.  
Cost to repair the damaged tires is estimated at \$172, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house in Hillcrest Road, Independence Township, ransacking rooms and vandalizing the interior.  
A list of stolen items is not available, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole four wire wheels valued at \$200 off a car parked on Detroit Road, Springfield Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals caused \$400 in damages when they slashed the convertible top of a car parked in the lot of the Clarkston Cinema, 6808 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, a man pumped \$5 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Sunday, a thief attempting to jimmy the front lock on a house on Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, was scared off by the homeowner, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole a \$200 Mongoose bike parked on the side of Dartmouth Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves broke into a patron's car parked in the lot of Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and caused \$100 in damages when the window was shattered, according to police reports.

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

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# 33 teachers, 14 others pink-slipped

By Kathy Greenfield

Thirty-three Clarkston school teachers and 14 members of the non-instructional staff have received notice that their jobs are in jeopardy.

The pink slipping of the staff members was unanimously approved by the Clarkston Board of Education April 7.

It is the final step in the moves taken to reduce the budget for 1981-82 by about \$1 million in order to have a balanced budget of about \$13 million.

The 33 to be laid-off at the end of this school year include

16 elementary school teachers, five in special education and 12 in secondary grades.

"We will attempt to hire back as many as possible after the June 8 election," said Superintendent Milford Mason, referring to the millage request slated for the ballot.

The amount voters will be asked to approve is to be set Thursday, April 16, at a special school board meeting beginning at 4 p.m. at the administrative office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Mason listed five reasons for the lay-offs:

- The increased cost of salaries and materials for the 1981-82 school year which will be in great excess of the revenue received.
- The Michigan School Code prohibits a district from operating with a deficit budget.
- Some programs have already been cut for the 1981-82 school year, so fewer staff members are needed.
- The decrease in enrollment is expected to continue.
- Recent reductions have occurred in state aid funding in-

cluding the Headlee rollback.

For elementary school pupils, fewer teachers will mean larger classes.

There will be an average of three more pupils a classroom in grades one through three, said William Neff, administrative assistant in charge of elementary education.

Kindergartens will increase to 25 or 26 pupils and there will be 28 to 30 pupils in fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes, he said.

On the secondary level, the lay-offs were determined by seniority in departments where programs have been cut-back.

For high school students, the programs affected are art, business education, foreign language, home economics and industrial arts, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent.

On the junior high level, home economics and industrial arts will be reduced at Sashabaw Junior High School, and Clarkston Junior High School will have those programs reduced as well as art, drama and current events.

Six teachers aides, two social workers and three teachers have been cut from the special education area.

Minor building repairs, snow removal and lawn mowing will be accomplished at a slower rate as a result of the reduction of non-instructional personnel.

The elementary teachers were laid-off solely on a seniority basis. One was hired in 1976,

seven in 1977, two in 1978 and six in 1979.

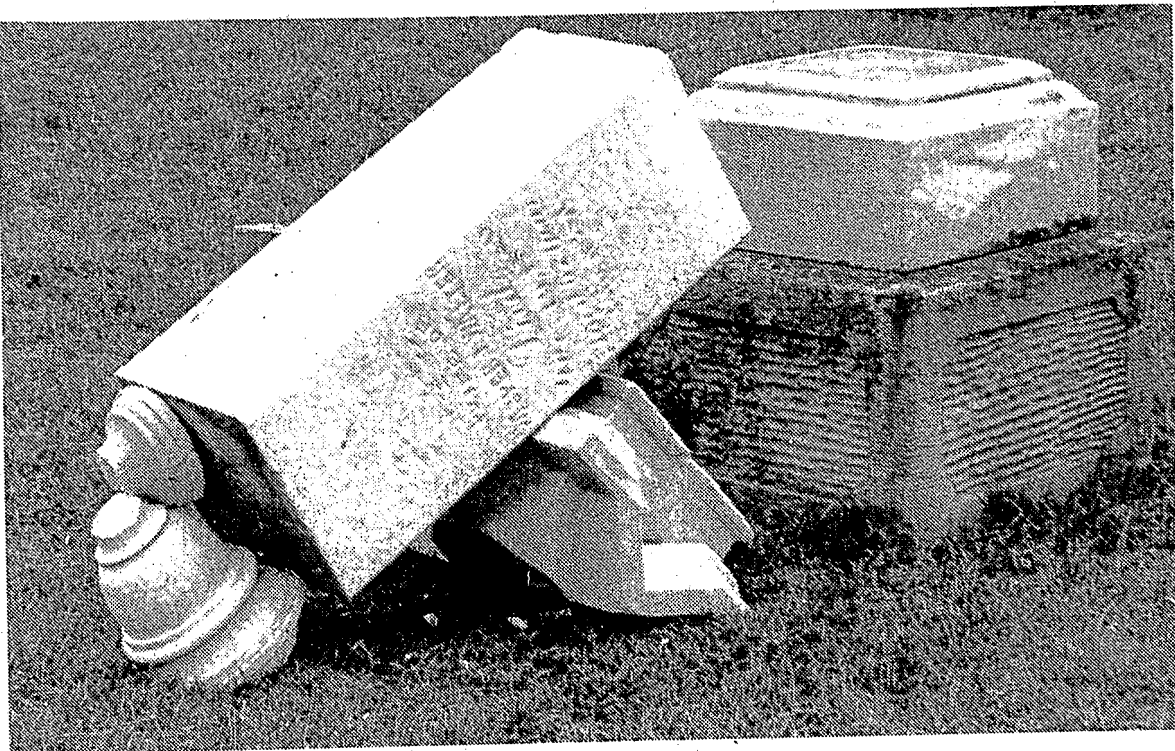
Pink-slipped were Doris Bunnell, Jean Bierlein, Natalie Hewko, Cindy Hunt, Mary DeHart, Ann Craven, Nancy Davey, Jerilyn Hon-Hawkins, Julie Samuelson, Deborah Latozas, Susan Adamson, Marion Herrell, Joanne Genaw, Mary Dedrick, Kyle Chaffer and Bonnie Valuet.

Longevity on the job ranged from a 1976 hiring date to 1981 for the five special education teachers given pink slips—John Getzan, Wendell Jennings, Nancy Graziano, Ervin Thomas Smith and Ann McNab.

In the secondary grades, teachers receiving notice range from a 1977 hiring date to 1981.

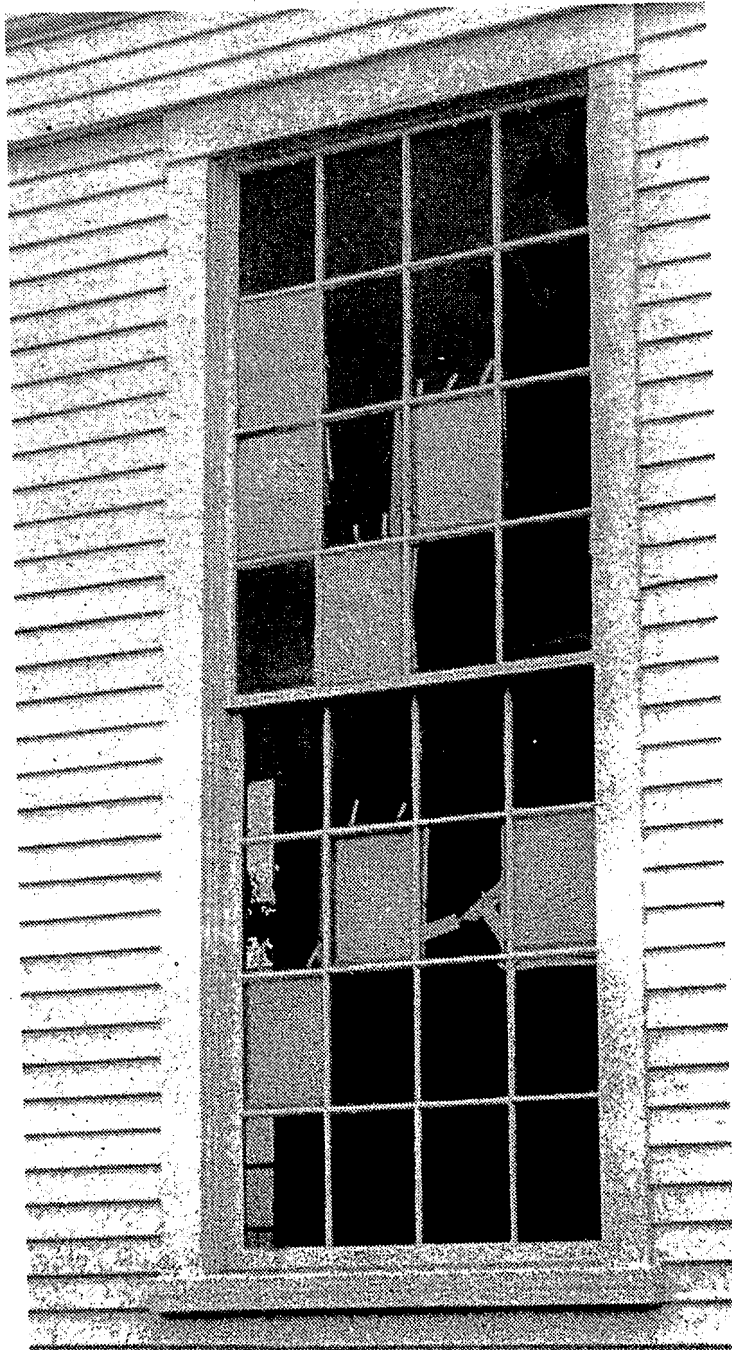
The 12 teachers are Barbara Markwood, Daniel DeVine, Mariane Olind, Carla Teare, Walter Wyniemko, Janet Gleeson, Michael Kaul, Hannalore Rupprecht, Rosemary Lernr, Patricia McMillen, David Lessel and Mary Stedman.

Non-instructional staff members receiving lay-off notices include general custodians Harold Bowren, Jere Brewer, Nathan Eason, JoAnn Griffith and John Ruelle; grounds worker William Brasher; bus driver Jacqueline Larkin; head custodian Gerald Langdon, who will be reassigned to the general custodial unit; and aides Barbara Finch, Katherine Hardy, Joy Leonard, Charlene Myers, Barbara Paci and Elaine Peterson.



## Vandals strike

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating last weekend's vandalism at the historic Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. According to police, vandals entered the state landmark and haphazardly knocked over and smashed about 30 headstones. According to the Rev. Bill Schram, vandals broke into the 100-year-old church adjacent to the cemetery three weeks ago, and caused approximately \$400 in damages. They smashed 28 panels of glass, ripped down drapes, slashed chair and couch cushions and shattered glass throughout the interior, he said. Last fall, the church, one of the oldest in the Detroit Presbytery, was accepted to the National Register of Historic Places. "There is just no reason for this to happen," Schram said of the vandalism. "I could understand if someone was mad, but that had nothing to do with it. This destruction was done for no reason at all."



## Foxys almost sure thing for Clarkston

By Al Zawacky

Prospects for a new restaurant in the Clarkston Mills mall appeared bright early this week as mall owners and Machus Enterprises Inc. neared an agreement that could open a restaurant in downtown Clarkston by June.

"We have in general reached an agreement," said Ed Adler, Clarkston Mills co-owner. "It (the restaurant) could open sometime in June—we hope—if the liquor license transfer goes smoothly."

Adler added that the restaurant's current decor would be altered by the new tenants to a style akin to some of the other Machus restaurants.

Machus owns and operates several restaurants in Oakland County, including Machus Red Fox and Machus Sly Fox, both in Birmingham, and Foxys by Machus in Rochester.

The tentative name of the new Clarkston restaurant is "Foxys

at the Mills," Adler said.

"The menu they're planning will be a little different," he added. "It'll be lighter and less expensive than some of their other restaurants."

Martin Kerger, Machus executive vice president, said he hoped to have an agreement finalized soon, but cautioned that Machus move into the Clarkston Mills was not yet a certainty.

"It's in the hands of the attorneys," Kerger said. "We have agreed in principle, but there is one point holding things up."

"We'd like to get the whole thing put to bed soon."

The restaurant facilities and dining area in the Clarkston Mills mall on Washington Street in downtown Clarkston have stood empty since Jan. 5 when Jacob Petty's Steak and Seafood House closed its doors after being in business less than six months.

# Fire call

## Thursday, April 2

2:35—Firefighters responded to a call for help when an authorized grass fire got out of control on White Lake Road. Fire was contained without injury.  
 8:43pm—A swamp fire was reported on East Princeton. Upon investigation, controlled burning found. Resident had permit.

## Friday, April 3

10:25am—Controlled burning got out of control on Depot Road in Clarkston. Fire was contained without injury.  
 10:31am—Complaint of unauthorized burning at 7777 Pine Knob. Permit was issued. Resident advised of township burning ordinance.  
 11:21am—Grass fire on Bronco Road was out when firefighters arrived. No injuries were reported.  
 11:53am—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a male subject at 5800 M-15. Riverside Ambulance Service transported him to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.  
 2:08pm—Firefighters extinguished an unauthorized, uncontrolled burning at a residence on Reeder Road.  
 2:24pm—Firefighters extinguished a brush fire at a Cranberry Lake Road address.  
 4:03pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious fire in the right of way on I-75 at M-15.  
 4:36pm—A large grass fire on the west end of Bitterbush off Reese Road was extinguished in a joint effort with Springfield Township firefighters.

## Saturday, April 4

9:27am—A kitchen fire at a residence on Peach Road was out when firefighters arrived.

## Sunday, April 5

5:32pm—Firefighters extinguished a fire at 5565 Pine Knob.  
 7:29pm—An electrical fire at a residence on Holcomb Road was extinguished.

## Monday, April 6

12:02am—EMS treated a male subject at a residence on Kingfisher Lane. Riverside transported him to Pontiac General Hospital.  
 4:37pm—A grass fire at I-75 and M-15 was extinguished.  
 6:39pm—Firefighters extinguished a grass and brush fire at the end of Almond Lane, south of Waldon Road. No suspects or injuries were reported.

## Tuesday, April 7

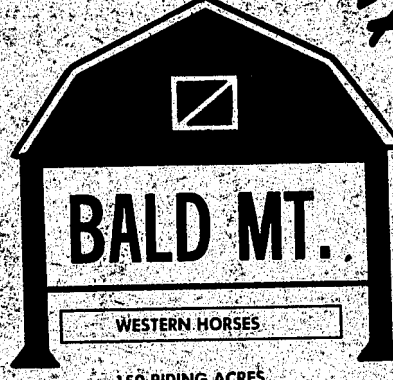
12:46am—Firefighters conducted an odor investigation at 6167 White Lake Road. The entire complex was investigated; no cause was determined.  
 11:20am—Firefighters responded to a complaint of a gasoline pump leaking at 5510 Sashabaw. Pump was locked until repairs were made.  
 1:35pm—EMS treated a person involved in an auto accident on Waldon Road at Varsity Drive.  
 Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 229 calls to date.

# Special Good Friday service set

A community Good Friday service is planned April 17, at 1 p.m. at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church. The church is located on Maybee Road at Winell Road, Independence Township. The Rev. Eddie Downey of the First Church of God, Clarkston, is to conduct the service.

The service is offered for the community by the Independence Township Pastors' Association. Members include Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and the Revs. Bill and Jenny Schram; Calvary Lutheran and the Rev. Robert Walters; Drayton Heights Free Methodist and the Rev. Clancy Thompson; Episcopal Church of the Resurrection and the Rev. Alex Stewart; Clarkston United Methodist and the Rev. James Balfour; Colombiere Center and the Rev. Jack Dister; and the Rev. Robert Walters; First Church of God.

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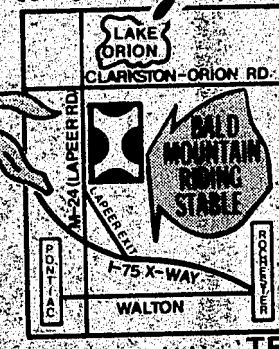
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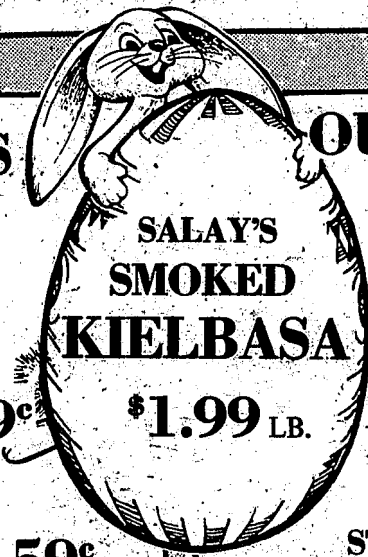
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Letters to editor

# Almighty dollar vs schools

Dear Editor:

The quality and quantity of education in this country has always been measured in superlatives. Traditionally, we have been the most highly educated populace in the world.

As the formative 200 years of America would indicate, this strong emphasis on education yields political leaders and technological innovators. Our place as a powerful and free nation is an undeniable result of our educational tradition.

Now, this previously unassailable institution has come under heavy fire. Current educational expenditures are slashed and more are being planned.

Massive staff lay-offs, program reductions and abbreviated curriculums are hardly newsworthy anymore. From pre-school to medical school, there are fewer opportunities for fewer individuals.

From a logical standpoint, reduction of educational possibilities, on any scale, is a risky proposition. Rapid proliferation and advancement of technology has transformed the old world into a continuum of change.

Previous learning becomes obsolete without up-dated learning. Virtually every single one of

us will require additional and more specialized skills just to survive the next 20 years.

As futurist Alvin Toffler has written, a "Third Wave" bringing unique technologies and lifestyles is already upon us. It would benefit us to realize it.

If we are to meet the various challenges and changes out there, our preparation should have already begun. This is essential in terms of economic and military considerations.

Without the best minds utilizing the newest techniques in business and strategic endeavors alike, our international standing will further deteriorate.

Without a full complement of first-class educational facilities and programs available nationally, we cannot expect to be ready.

As the November general election would indicate, a majority want us to become the global vanguard of enlightenment and stability. At this rate, it can never happen.

Asking the taxpayer to continually shoulder the burden is no longer feasible. The widespread failure of millage and other fund requests is a perfectly germane human reaction. Ninety percent of us are saddened by the slow death of public education. We are also

saddened by the state of our own family budget. We say "no" in the only place we can.

As it stands, there is no immediately foreseeable solution to the dilemma facing education. Taxpayers and elected officials are not effectively perceiving or addressing the gravity of the circumstances.

As adults, we will undoubtedly suffer somehow if we find no solution. But our real concern should be for our children and even for our unborn. A potentially disastrous situation awaits them.

Politics aside, we haven't been fair to the children. Other considerations have transcended that most revered of all traditions, that is, responsibility for the children of the country.

For each day that we neglect our teetering educational system, there are millions of kids losing precious time.

Time that may be lost forever. Swift action could probably correct matters. Without it, public education will surely become a total travesty.

Let's hope that we can reconcile our dollars and politics with what really counts, a real love and concern for our young and our future.

Eric L. Hood  
Independence Township

# Bright spot



by Kathy Greenfield

Back in February of 1979 when recession was merely an idle rumor, I interviewed John Tower, a professor in the school of economics at Oakland University.

There were no signs of hard times in Clarkston then—the area would only be hit with symptoms when a recession was in full swing, he said.

So, here we are.

In the two years that have gone by since then, we've seen several businesses close.

"Small business people dealing in luxury items will be hurt clearly," Tower had said.

For sale signs dot our landscape. Although homes were sold, of course, before times got rough, there weren't as many and the sales seemed to be closed much more rapidly.

Tower also told me that the only effective way our country has ever fought inflation has been to convince the workers to take less money.

Wa la! Salary cuts and freezes are in the news. Those who are willing to take less money are praised. Those who snap up salary increases are criticized.

The latest result of the recession that has hit our state hard has been the pending lay-offs of teachers and non-instructional staff members in the Clarkston district.

There are 46 people who have been told they will no longer have a job with the school system unless a millage passes.

With roughly 75 percent of the employees of the district living in the Clarkston area, the impact is sure, once again, to be felt by us all.

If the millage passes, some of the people who were laid off will be rehired, but certainly not all of them.

As people lose their jobs, they are eventually forced to leave their homes and communities to seek employment elsewhere.

The end result is fewer pupils in the district, less income and the need for a smaller staff.

So, I ask myself, where is the bright spot in this fiasco that seems to be surrounding us all?

Despite the negative aura, I can't help but feel that things will be better.

We have a community that lends itself to growth—there is a spirit here of family, pride in our surroundings and togetherness.

That is the bright spot. I think Clarkston will continue to take care of its own.

It's also a time to keep a spark of humor about the whole situation intact.

There is a bumper sticker that makes me laugh because it's something I can picture on the super screen, yet it's so ridiculous that it's funny.

"Will the last person leaving Michigan please turn out the lights?"

# Call for village spruce-up

Village People:

Gov. Milliken has declared April 18 to May 16 as Keep Michigan Beautiful month.

Please, let us pick up and clean up our village. We can look out and see the spring mess—and know that summer is on its way.

I would like to see a group get together and clean the stream in the Village Park.

Talking about the park, we had an excellent start on the Hillside Garden last fall and I

hope the donations continue to come in.

Don't you have someone you would like to plant a tree for— or just plant a tree for the beauty of it?

I hope many of you will take a walk to the park. Look at the hill just south of Village Hall and see what I am trying to accomplish.

I have donated three trees for those I love. Our plaques will appear soon. I also donated many bulbs, but not enough to make a showing.

Bordine's has the landscape

plan and prices. Donations are tax write-offs.

I want to thank the Farm and Garden Club once more for all their efforts and contributions to the parks-village and township.

Can we find someone to take care of planting and weeding of the flower bed that was built for Rudy's Day four years ago?

Please help us to beautify and keep the village looking fresh and clean.

Thank you,  
Fontie ApMadoc  
Village President



# Jim's jottings

## No proverb, just fact

by Jim Sherman

Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac are not the only car dependent cities to have suffered from the energy crunch.

Youngstown and Akron, Ohio have had their share of woes in steel and rubber fields.

Akron is apparently coming out of it. We ran into some Akronians in Calloway Gardens, Georgia, who are quite optimistic about their city.

A new president at Firestone has helped lighten their spirits. Tire companies suffered setbacks in more than one way.

Firstly, and they should have for-

seen this one, was the advent of the radial tire. Tires that last longer don't need to be replaced as quickly. That's not an ancient Chinese proverb, but a simple fact that didn't register soon enough in some cases.

Then the drop in auto sales, decrease in miles driven, and drop in personal income spelled depression in Akron.

One of the new president's first acts was to sell the company owned, two 18-hole championship golf courses.

They were built for employees, gorgeous layouts, made famous by

the Tournament of Champions among other golf tournaments, with memberships selling for under \$400 for employes

That's a losing proposition and the new president dumped them to a national syndicate, Golf Clubs of America, or some such.

He also chopped off a goodly number of white collar workers, and of course, blue collars.

And, he diversified. Firestone acquired more baskets for their eggs.

Our Akron golfer acquaintance said Akron will no longer be known as the rubber capital of the world, but it will be just as strong and

vibrant as it was before the giant recall of the Firestone 500.

The auto industry of southeast Michigan seems to have only done one of the three things credited to Firestone. They laid off collars of both colors.

They didn't have golf courses to sell, and diversification has come in the form of rumored attachment to Japanese car companies in the case of Ford and Chrysler. Add in the French for American Motors.

GM may be strong enough to put meat back into our diets, but if not, Houston won't be able to handle us all.

# Egg-static treat seekers

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Pockets in a hooded sweatshirt are for more than keeping hands warm. For Mark Endreszl of Pine Knob Road, they're the perfect place for stashing Easter treats.



The hiding places included spots like trees and tall weeds growing alongside fences, but one great place was the playground equipment, which offered double the fun.



During the lively hunt, Nicole Vratanina's Easter bonnet falls askew, so her mother Marilyn takes time to put it back in place. The Vrataninas live on Overpine Road.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

# Give 'em clay targets

by Jim Fitzgerald



To prevent national trauma, what this nation needs is a clay president. I didn't get this brilliant idea after the shooting of President Reagan. I got several years ago after the second attempt to shoot President Ford.

My brilliance was sparked by a 12-page pamphlet called "How to Organize a News Media Shoot" published by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF). The pamphlet was distributed to gun clubs. I can't remember how one reached my desk, but I do remember that, at first, it scared me badly.

On the cover, along with the threatening title, was a cartoon of an editor with spent shells scattered around his feet. I could tell he was an editor because he had a pencil behind his ear and wore an eyeshade over a dumb look. At that time, I was a newspaper editor.

Immediately, I realized I should never have written that editorial warning about the dangers of rampaging deer attacking innocent women in the A

& P checkout line. I knew I shouldn't have suggested that only brave hunters could prevent the loss of our constitutional rights and a take-over of the government by pheasants.

I thought the pamphlet was urging gunmen to seek improved news coverage of blood sports by taking an editor to lunch and force-feeding him shotgun shells. But after reading a few pages, I realized the NSSF didn't want to shoot me. Rather, it wanted to teach me the joy of shooting.

The pamphlet urged gun clubs to invite editors to come out and shoot skeet. "Participation in a News Media Shoot will mark the first time that many editors have ever handled a sporting firearm. This introduction has proven to be a thoroughly enjoyable, even exciting experience for many editors," the NSSF said.

There was a time, I'll admit, when I thought a skeet was an exotic bird shot freshly released at only the snootiest hunting preserves. But I wasn't that dumb when I read the NSSF pamphlet.

Several years earlier, I'd gone to a hunt club for lunch and mentioned I'd never tried skeet. What I had in mind was an open-face sandwich, but I ended up out on the range, surrounded by horse-laughing outdoorsmen. For an hour I was forced to shoot a borrowed gun at clay targets that some invisible hireling threw out of a backhouse.

So the NSSF had greatly underestimated my experience with sporting firearms. But the pamphlet was more on target when it said: "For many editors, their only exposure to guns is what they read in wire stories and other accounts of guns used in crime. Understandably, they can develop a rather one-sided and unfavorable view of shooting."

True, then and now and forever. Every time I hear something about a gun, it's bad. A president has been assassinated, or a grocer had his face shot off, or an Arab killed a Jew, or a wife made herself a widow with one loud bang. I think all firearms should be destroyed, and then something

should be done about fistfighting. This wouldn't end violence tomorrow, but it could mean that our great-great-grandchildren would never have a president shot out from under them. Plan ahead.

Of course, I'm a stupid dreamer. Guns will never be banned. Gun nuts are too worried about losing their inalienable right to protect themselves against gun nuts. So a man arrested for possession of three handguns in October will always be set free in time to shoot a president the following March.

What can be done to spare this nation the sight of its presidents bleeding from gunshot wounds? Seeing there is no way to eliminate the gunshots, why not get a target that doesn't bleed? "Vote for Joe Skeet, the Man of Clay, for president." That's the idea I got from that NSSF pamphlet.

If you think what I just wrote is the dumbest thing you ever read, you haven't been reading the front pages. That's where the really dumb stuff is printed.

# 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 D'ondero-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 Wynlemko, Mike Kaul  
Girls' Coach: Gordie Richardson

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

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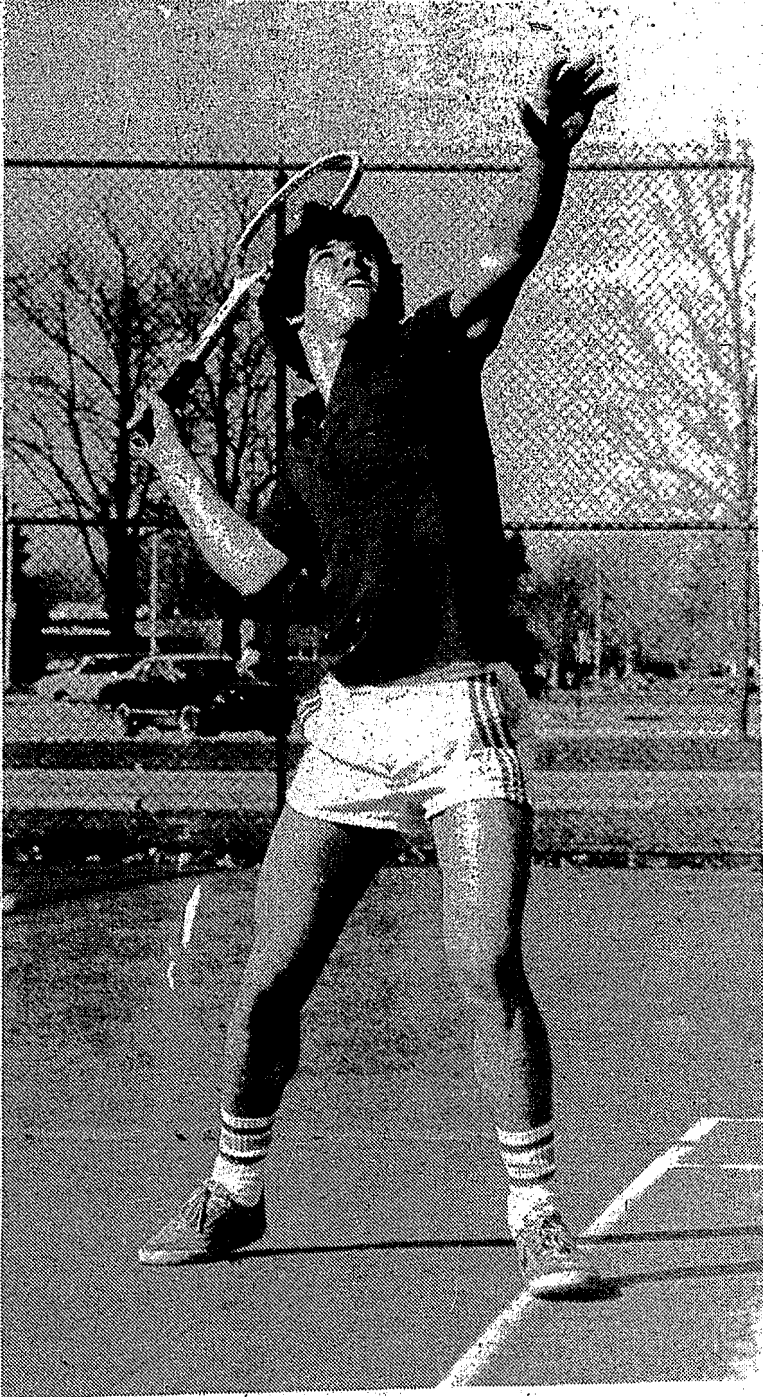
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# Sports

## Imports aid CHS tennis fortunes

### Andover-less GOAL will still be tough



Senior Brian Ladd (above) and junior John Sorcher will team up to form Clarkston's most experienced doubles team this season.

By Al Zawacky  
Ask Coach Dick Swartout about his first year with the Clarkston High School boys' tennis team, and he'll probably change the subject.

Last year, Swartout's first as coach, the team finished with a 5-11 mark, playing well but falling victim to the GOAL's traditional tennis powerhouses.

Swartout would rather talk about the bright spots on his 1981 squad, two of which came from outside the Clarkston area.

One from Chicago and one from Livonia, to be exact--in the form of senior Doug Downey and junior Ron Wagner.

"We'll be stronger in singles

this year," Swartout says. "What makes us stronger is those two transfer students--they're going to help."

Downey, ex of Chicago, and Wagner, formerly from Livonia Stevenson High School, will be Clarkston's number one and number two singles performers this year.

They'll be joined by returning juniors Brant Volberding and John Wiedemann to make up the team's top four singles players.

In doubles, Clarkston has an experienced duo in senior Brian Ladd and junior John Sorcher, and another seasoned hand in

junior Fred Roeser.

But that's where the experience ends. "Everyone else is new," Swartout says.

Despite the departure of Bloomfield Hills Andover, the Greater Oakland Activities League tennis race figures to be another spring-time Armageddon. Lake Orion, Andover's replacement, West Bloomfield and Rochester, will provide Clarkston with its toughest competition, he says.

"It's a competitive situation between us, Rochester and Lake Orion," says Swartout, "but West Bloomfield--they've just got so much depth.

## Five Clarkston coaches sacked in budget cuts

Five Clarkston athletic coaches received layoff notices at last week's school board meeting, as the school district continues to cut services and staff in the wake of a \$1 million budget deficit.

Receiving pink slips were Clarkston High School head varsity football coach and boys' track and field coach Walt Wyniemo; CHS junior varsity football assistant coach John Getzan; CHS varsity softball and junior varsity girls' basketball coach Carla Teare; CHS cross country coach and boys' track and field assistant coach Mike Kaul; and Clarkston

Junior High softball coach Holly Rupprecht.

Wyniemo is a history teacher at CHS, Getzan is a special education instructor, Kaul is a social studies teacher at Clarkston Junior High, Teare is a physical education teacher at the high school and Rupprecht teaches science at CJH.

"I want to go on record saying these people are fantastic and I appreciate their help in athletics," said Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate, who was himself served a layoff notice last month.

Tungate's remark drew ap-

plause from the audience gathered at the Clarkston Community Schools' board office where the pending layoffs were announced.

"I wanted to say something in appreciation of these people (the pink-slipped coaches)," Tungate said later. "They've been willing to do a lot of extra things and put in a lot of time without complaining.

"We had a good group of people there, who expressed their willingness to do whatever is necessary to make sure there are athletics in Clarkston next fall.

"I don't think they're going to let this issue die."

## The Point After

by Al Zawacky



## More summer reruns for Tiger fans

DETROIT--It is springtime at Tiger Stadium, that time of the year when it is considered civic heresy to doubt the home team's ability to win the American League East. The optimists are everywhere in April--they pump your gas, cut your hair and pour your drinks while singing the praises of Kemp, Hebner, Morris and the rest of "our" guys.

Even in the midst of double-digit unemployment, Detroiters and Michiganians faithfully crowd the ticket windows at Michigan and Trumbull to view the 1981 version of Fetzer's Fifth-Place Follies, which is sure to bear an uncanny resemblance to Fetzer's Follies vintage 1980, And 1979, And 1978. And 1977, '76, '75.

In a day and age in which players drift from city to city in search of the big bucks without feeling any obligation

to a town or its fans, the loyalty shown by Tiger followers is truly a marvel. Where else but in Detroit would people believe that the acquisition of some guy named Kevin Saucier is going to turn their club into a pennant contender?

ALL THIS TEAM has to do is be half-way entertaining and make a few waves in the division race, and 2 million of us will twirl the turnstiles at Tiger Stadium. And then we'll spend the off-season wondering why the Tiger brass doesn't feel any particular need to improve the product.

If they're happy with hamburgers, why go shopping for prime rib?

The hamburger is the Detroit pitching staff, of course, and while some prime rib is usually available each year in the free agent draft, the Tigers refuse to soil their paws with free agents. It's a matter of principle, they say.

(Principles, it should be noted, are a lot easier to uphold when the ballpark is full.)

Like most people, I am dismayed by the out-of-control salaries and spiraling ticket costs brought on by the free agent situation. But I am equally dismayed by the Tigers' Neanderthal management. Baseball has changed, and while the current spending spree may cause some problems in the future, anyone suggesting the salary wars will eventually destroy the game is talking nonsense.

They told the fans at the beginning to be patient; give the kids time to develop. The word was that while the Tigers wouldn't go into the free agent market, they'd be willing to pay their home-grown stars whatever salary was necessary to keep them in Detroit.

That's what we were told, anyway, before Ron Leflore was sent packing to

Montreal and Steve Kemp had to go running to an arbitrator to receive a paycheck comparable to what he'd be getting around the league, prompting talk that Kemp will leave Detroit at the end of this season.

So what's the deal? Are the Bengals going to start talking about "principles" again while Kemp, Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish and the rest depart for greener pastures?

BUT THIS IS April, and we're not supposed to talk about such things in the spring. We're supposed to be optimistic and get excited about the pennant chances of a club that finished fifth, 19 games out, and stood pat over the winter. We'll all complain about the Tigers' lack of improvement, but we'll flock to the ballpark just the same and hope for miracles.

Pass the hamburger.

## Parks & rec

Independence Parks and Recreation still has openings in its women's Class B (Alpha) softball league.

The league will play 20 regular season games at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road in Independence Township. Games times are 6 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Sponsor fee is \$65, and player fees are \$13 for Independence Township residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Interested persons should contact the recreation department at 625-8223 as soon as possible.

## McKoin picks USTA

Scott McKoin is Sun Belt bound.

McKoin, who starred as a senior with the Clarkston High School varsity basketball team this past winter, signed a letter of intent Sunday to attend the University of Texas at San Antonio this fall.

The CHS senior said he based his decision on the ability to face

Division I National Collegiate Athletic Association competition at UTSA.

"It's the best opportunity for me," McKoin said. "It'll give me a chance to prove myself."

Coaching at University of Texas in San Antonio is Don Eddy, former head coach at Eastern Illinois.

## Track teams join forces

The Clarkston High School boys and girls track teams joined forces Saturday afternoon to compete in the 1981 Andover Relays at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The end result-ninth place in a field of 10 schools--wasn't a source of excitement, but Coach Walt Wyniemko felt the competition was a worthy experience.

"The teams practice together daily--it was enjoyable to have a

chance for the boys and girls to combine their skills in participation," Wyniemko said.

Clarkston garnered one first-place finish from its 880-yard relay team of Kurt Norman, Steve Nichols, Gina Thomas and Jamie Howenstine.

Fifth place in the discus was earned by Clarkston team members Dana MacCartey, Nichols, Howenstine and Eric

Beamer. Kim Hughes, Sherry Cook, Scott Ferguson and Mike Schumborg earned a sixth place for Clarkston in the 2-mile relay.

Milford placed first overall in the 10-team field, which included Andover, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, North Farmington, Rochester, Southfield Lathrup, Royal Oak Dondero, Royal Oak Kimball, Rochester Adams and Clarkston.



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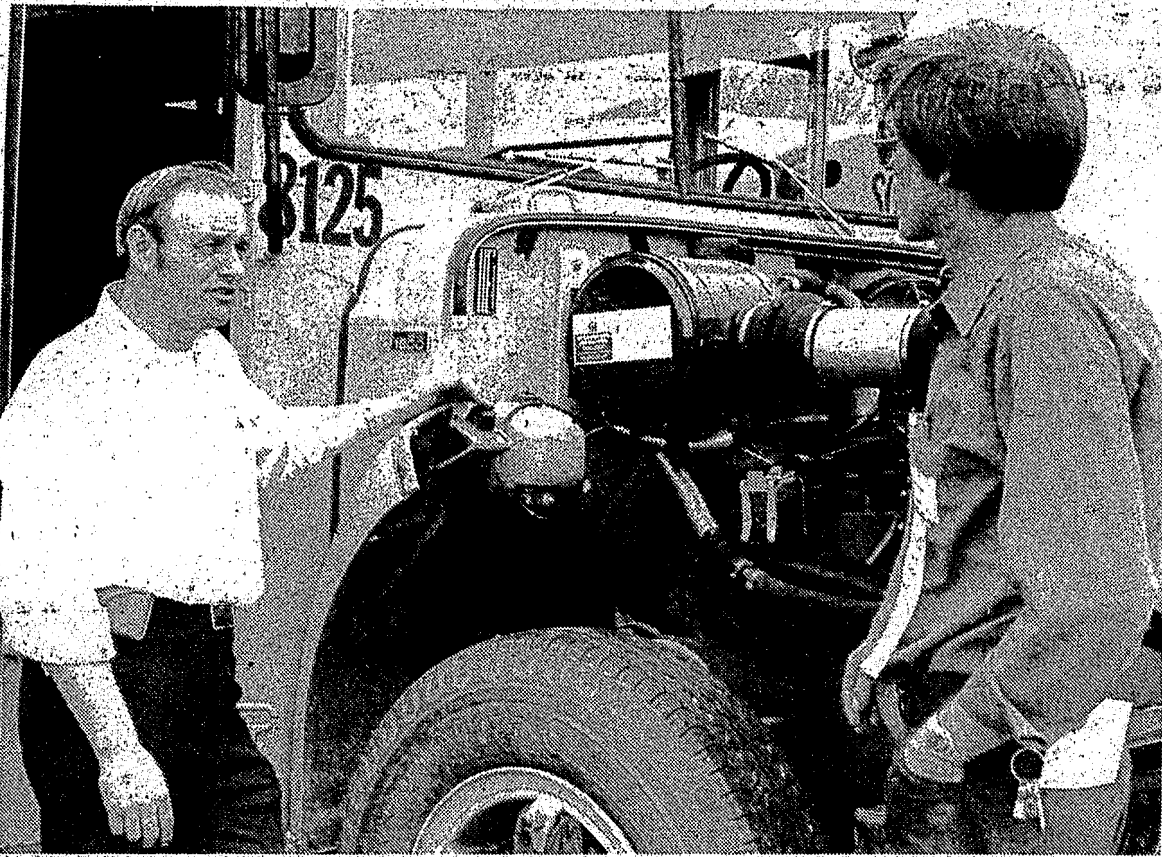
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## Obituary

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### Erwin J. Teggerdine

Memorial service for Erwin J. Teggerdine was held Monday at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Clarence Bell officiating.

Teggerdine, 72, died April 10. A lifelong resident of Independence Township, he was retired from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fish Division.

He was a member of the Clarkston First Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Ruth,

whom he married on Nov. 21, 1932; his daughters, Mrs. Duane (Edith) Bailey of Clarkston and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Cooley of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial took place at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

The family suggests memorials to the Clarkston First Baptist Church.

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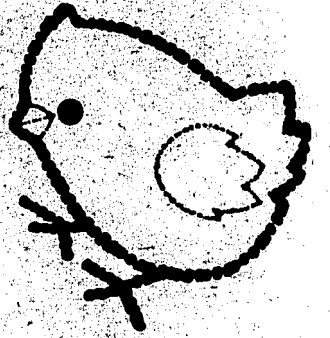
Forget the bunny. The Sashabaw Easter Chicken is the celebrity lined up for the second-annual Easter Egg Hunt at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

The event is to begin at the church located at 5300 Maybee, Independence Township, on Saturday, April 18.

There will be prizes, candy and eggs for toddlers through sixth graders who take part in the hunt.

A prize drawing for adults will also be held.

Bring cameras or pay a small fee for a memory maker—a photo of the kids with the Sashabaw Easter Chicken.



## At college

Kari O'Neill recently graduated with honors from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

She received her bachelor's degree in economics and business.

Kari is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Fraternity for high academic achievement in economics.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

Clark Maxam has joined the Albion College tennis team.

A freshman, Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Maxam of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township.

He is a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate.

Peggy Fry is among the 250 candidates for bachelor's degrees from Alma College in April.

Peggy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Fry Jr. of Paramus Road, Independence Township, is a sociology major.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sargent of Independence Township announce the engagement of Charlotte Finnigan and Rodney Busch, both of Pontiac. The couple plans to be married July 18.

## New arrivals

D'Arcy and Karen Gonzales of Lake Orion welcomed their first child into the world on Sunday, April 5.

Nicholas Andrew was born at 1:01 a.m. He weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 19½ inches.

Grandparents are former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klusner of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales of Clarkston. Great-grandmothers are Ruth

DeWitt of Lansing and Helene deLeon of Waterford.

Greg and Diana Piland of Petosky became the parents of their second child March 8.

Joshua Barry weighed in at 8 pounds, 14½ ounces. He measured 21½ inches.

He was welcomed home by his 3-year-old sister, Kristen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bratt of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piland of Bloomfield Hills.

## In service

Air Force Staff Sgt. Harry Turkette has graduated from the course for veterinary specialists at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

He was trained in food sanitation, veterinary administration and operation of a base animal clinic.

Turkette, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turkette of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, is now stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Army Pvt. 1 Damon Taylor recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort. Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Carol Taylor of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, and David Taylor of Royal Oak.

Dennis Sanford of Stevens Street, Independence Township, has enlisted in the United States Army delayed entry program.

He is to leave for basic combat training Aug. 18 and to take advanced training to qualify as a wheeled vehicle repairman.

He is to serve in Europe after training is completed.



Airman John W. Wickstrom Jr. recently graduated from basic training in the United States Navy at Great Lakes Recruit Training Center. He is now stationed at Memphis, Tenn., where he has completed an aviation fundamentals course and is entering the electronics and electricity school. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wickstrom of Heath Avenue, Independence Township.

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**Thursday, April 23**—Free spring floral design session, 1 p.m., Judy Blackett of Keepsake Flowers will assist with floral designs using silk, fresh or dry flowers, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Clarkston, Call 625-3302 for information on supplies to bring.

**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.



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<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
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<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
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<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
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He'll be holed up with the Clarkston Village Players at The Depot Theatre on White Lake Road, Independence Township, on May 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16.

Under the direction of Marlene Sewick, assisted by Denny Colwell, the Players are in the process of rustlin' up this rootin' tootin' melodrama of the Wild, Wild West during the Gold Rush days.

Tom Taggart wrote "Deadwood Dick" from the original dime novels of Edward Wheeler who created the lead character, known as the Robin Hood of the Black Hills in the late 1800s.

Headin' the cast of 14 is Dave Brock, who plays Ned Harris, alias Deadwood Dick, Sharing hero status is Lee Rebennack who portrays Wild Bill Hickock.

There are two heroines--sisters Lily and Rose Blossom--

played by Barb Markwood and Sandy Sanford.

Villainous, black-hearted, mustachioed, Blackman Redburn is played by Mike Michalski.

Judy Rood is Calamity Jane, owner of the Man-Trap Saloon, where all the action takes place.

Keepin' the law are Scott Myers as Judge Nix and Chuck Haskins as Sheriff Loveless.

Adding some international flavor to the Old West are Barb Crites as exotic adventuress LaPaloma and Marie Luzi, who plays the Chinese cook Pong Ping.

Tendin' bar at the saloon is Chet Pussy, played by Jim Tyrell, who dabbles in the devious as assistant villain.

Jan Malane plays Molly, the "more sinned against than sinnin'" wife of the sheriff; and Nancy Osmun steps in as Teetotal Tessie, a temperance crusader.

Ticklin' the ivories is Piano Annie, portrayed by Kathy Michalski.

Miscellaneous miners, toughs, bar maids and crusaders will be added as rehearsals progress.

Lee Brown is putting together this extravaganza as producer.

Those interested in lending a hand, voice or talent may contact Lee at 623-7335.

Tickets are \$3.50. They are for sale at Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main, Clarkston or by calling 363-0188.

The Thursday, May 14, performance is a benefit for the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.



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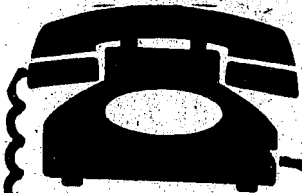
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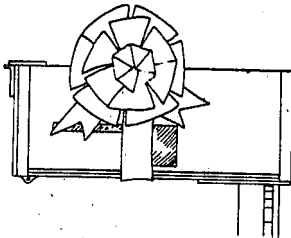
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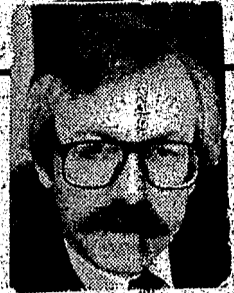


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by Jim Windell

**Coping with kids**

**Some adopted children  
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"I've always felt like an outsider," said Ruth matter of factly. "I know I have real parents and a real family somewhere else and I've always felt funny there."

Ruth is a 16-year-old girl adopted when she was 5. Her adopted family is an average family that has tried to provide love and security to her. But, for Ruth, no matter what her family did, it could not make up for her feeling of being an "outsider."

Mike, 17, felt the same way. He was adopted as a young child, too, and seemed to be well-adjusted until his mid-teens. Then, he began to have falling grades and dropped out of sports. He spent much of his time, he confided, thinking

about the feeling he had that he "didn't belong" in his family.

When Ruth skipped school or shoplifted, she could often see where it had been only a few days before that she was thinking about her past.

Much of it was fantasy, even she had to admit this, because she knew so little about her family history and why her parents gave her up.

She also could see in a vague way that there was a connection between her moody times of thinking about the past and her times of getting into trouble.

While not every adopted person feels a sense of alienation or of being an outsider, many do. They sometimes have to manufacture situations which prove that they are not wanted

or not loved or that they don't belong.

Petty delinquencies are very good for furthering the alienation they already feel.

In both cases, for Mike and Ruth, there were strong needs to search out their pasts and get in touch with parents and siblings they had never really known.

Sometimes, though, the Mikes and Ruths of the world have to leave their adopted family in order to begin to search within themselves for their real identity.

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Betta Beach

Mills Mall ended.

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Betta made her prediction about three weeks before the break-through, and she attributed her success to pure chance.

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She chose a three-piece suit from Christie's of the Clarkston Mills as her prize and wore it for the picture-taking session with The Clarkston News.

Just minutes away from Betta's guess was second-prize winner Theresa Formicala with 4:10 p.m. She won \$150 in merchandise.

The third prize of \$100 in merchandise was won by Ruth Richard of Clarkston. Her guess was 3:45 p.m.

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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.
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SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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**2 COUCHES** for sale. 693-2942. IILX-14-1

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**FISHING SEASON** has started. Fresh Lake Huron perch; whitefish, catfish, crappies, herring. Bargain prices on perch on the dock. Bayport Fish Company, Bayport, Michigan. 517-656-2121. IIR-29:3 RX14-1 RL12-8

**SPRING SALE**: Snug Harbor Bait & Marina, May 1 thru 10. 20% off everything in stock, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. IIR-29:3 RX14-3 RL12-3

**THOMAS DOUBLE KEYBOARD** organ, bench, music, excellent condition. \$350. 625-8608. IICX34-2c

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FOR SALE: Small trailer, \$1500. Great for lot up north. 693-4643. IILX-13-2

FOR SALE: Green couch & chair, antique buffet & server, dishwasher with chopping block, ping-pong table, stereo console, 8-place poker table, Franklin fireplace. 391-0784. IILX-13-4

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**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-tf

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**SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Rummage and Bake Sale, Friday April 24th, 9am-1pm, Old Century Building, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston. !!CX35-2p

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**STRAUB'S GARAGE SALE:** Antiques, hand-crafted furniture, hutch, clocks, butcher block table. Something of everything. Friday, April 17 through April 24, 1801 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. !!RX14-2

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**GARAGE & MOVING SALE:** Tools, washer-dryer, something of everything. 2546 Freeman Dr. (Perry Acres), off M-24, April 16-17-18, 9 until 4:30. !!R29-1 RX14-1

**GARAGE SALE,** 10-family: 6-passenger ski boat, 17' long, 140 h.p. Mercury with trailer; table saw; planer; antique furniture; old round milk bottles; squat sodas; whiskey bottles; clothes; antique tools; dishes. April 21 thru 26, 9-5, 1201 Hurd Rd., Ortonville. !!LX-14-2

**MOVING SALE:** Friday & Saturday, 9-6. 1665 Hopefield, east off Joslyn, 1 block north of Brown Rd. !!LX-14-1

**YARD SALE:** Baby items, beds to booties. Saturday, April 18 only, 9-5. 98 E. Elmwood, Leonard. !!LX-14-1

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday & Friday only. 10-5. Lots of stuff, also some firewood. Y'all come. 984. Heights Rd., Lake Orion. !!LX-14-1

**GIANT GARAGE SALE:** Thursday only. Furniture, baby things. 59 Tanview, Oxford. !!LX-14-1

## 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

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**WOMEN WANTED** for dog grooming, breeders kennel. 628-1664. !!LX-14-3c

**SECRETARY** (temporary), sales office in Rochester area, seeking experienced secretary, shorthand required. Phone 656-0000 for appointment. !!R-29-1 RX14-1 RL12-1

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**HELP WANTED:** Kitchen, no grill or cooking. Saturday & Sunday a must. No experience necessary, adult woman only. Apply Tuesday thru Friday. Uncle Bob's, 2325 Joslyn Court, Antique Village, Lake Orion. 391-3033. !!R-29-1f RX14-1f RL12-1f

**WANTED: MATURE** Christian woman with transportation to live in 5 days per week as companion, in good residential Detroit area. References. Call 628-3368. !!LX-14-2

**NEEDED: BOYS & GIRLS** ages 11 to 14 in Village of Lake Orion & Oxford to walk APS routes once a week. No collecting or no soliciting. Call 693-9369. APS Community Distributing. !!LX-14-2dh

**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

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on May 14, 1981 at 7:30 PM at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance:

Proposed amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Adult Entertainment Facilities in commercial zones:

1. Amendments to Article III definitions, Section 3.01 to include the following:

- (1) Adult Book Store
- (2) Adult Motion Picture Theatre
- (3) Adult Mini-Motion Picture Theatre
- (4) Specific Sexual Activities
- (5) Specific Anatomical Areas
- (6) Cabaret
- (7) Regulated Uses

2. Amendment to Article V, General Provisions by adding a new Section 5.22 Adult Entertainment Uses (Regulation Thereof)

- (1) 500' Distance Standard
- (2) 500' Distance Standard
- (3) Zoning Board of Appeals Waivers
- (4) Zoning Board of Appeals Standards
- (5) Zoning Board of Appeals Criteria

3. Amendment to Article XVII, Section 17.03 by adding a new Subsection No. 5.

5. Adult entertainment facilities as regulated by Section 5.22 and as defined by Section 3.01.

This is a summary notice and the full content of the proposed text change may be examined at the Township Department of Planning & Building Services, located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan during regular office hours 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday or more information by telephone at 625-8111.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
John Gray, Chairman of Planning Commission

4-8-81, 5-6-81

## SYNOPSIS

of the Regular Meeting  
of the Independence Township Board  
April 7, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, all present.

1. Added two items to the agenda.
2. Adopted a resolution on a loyalty day parade.
3. Tabled action on proposed hunting control rules.
4. Approved bills totaling \$64,103.86.
5. Approved a road racing permit for the Waterford Hill Racing Club.
6. Approved a wetlands permit for the Deerwood plat.
7. Adopted an amendment to the Construction Code Ordinance.
8. Tabled action on an amendment to the Townships' Zoning Ordinance.
9. Directed the township attorney to proceed on the adult foster care home litigation. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith; Nay: Stuart.
10. Discussed the condemnation of a home in the Woodhull Lake area.
11. Discussed the sewer special assessment payments.
12. Adopted a resolution on the "Share a Ride" program.
13. Amended the Township's Federal Revenue Sharing Fund budget and indicated the Boards' intent on how the funds could be used.
14. Reviewed the services of the Fire Department and its budget.
15. Agreed to waive the Board's policy on a cutoff of Board debate.
16. Adopted a list of depositories for township funds.
17. Adopted the township budget as amended. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: Stuart.
18. Appointed the Townships' Chief Administrative Officer and Fiscal Officer to administrate the townships' budget.
19. Discussed the security and traffic control needs of the Pine Knob Theatre.
20. The meeting adjourned at 11:41 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be April 21, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
4-15-81

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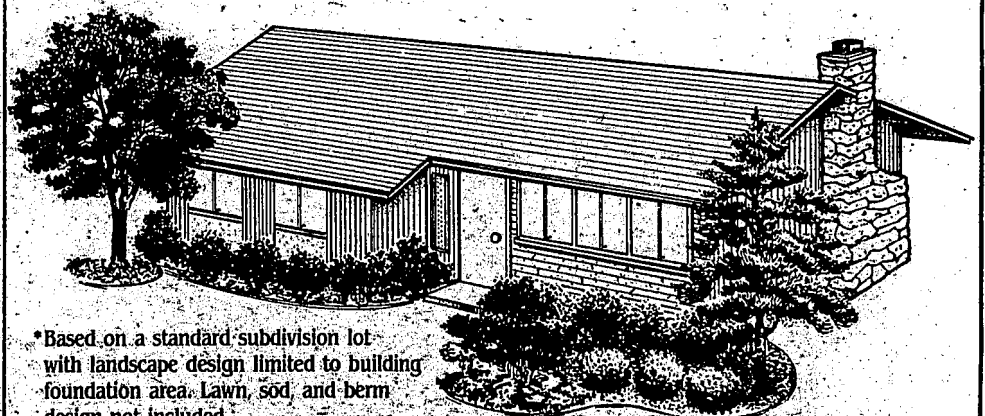
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## Bunch of bunnies

Holding just one brown rabbit has its drawbacks when the furry bundle gets the wiggles. The problem was solved for Brooke Collins when she cuddled three at once. In bunches, the bunnies are calmer. With Easter on its way, Brooke, who lives on a farm in Independence Township, has all the ingredients at her fingertips. The chickens lay the eggs that Brooke can gather and there's a hutch full of potential Easter rabbits. Clarkston News MAGAZINE editor Kathy Greenfield captured Brooke's love for animals pictured on today's cover. There's a story about Brooke on Page 6.

# PRESENTING

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# Here's Herb

by Herb Rose



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The other day during my morning ablutions I noticed the soap was not lathering particularly well. I'm not all that perceptive that early in the day, but eventually I realized that the problem wasn't with the soap but with the water—there wasn't any coming out of the shower head.

Before my first 15 cups of coffee I would have difficulty troubleshooting a malfunctioning garden hose, but I did determine that the pump was happily doing its thing; that is, consuming electricity and going around—so there must be precious little or no water coming from the well.

A waterless well wasn't exactly what I had hoped for. In expanding the house, I had built part of the new structure over the existing well, knowing that some time in the future it would be necessary to have a new well drilled.

My, how time flew. The last hammer blow hadn't finished reverberating through the house when the well stopped production.

My efforts to sell the concept of living without

a well were met with less than unbridled enthusiasm.

I thought Anne might use one of those yokes that rest across the shoulders and have a bucket at each end and carry water from the Mill Pond. Anne held a different opinion.

I waxed lyrical on how the yoke would be carved so as to be comfortable and how you would make half as many trips as with only one bucket. Anne was adamant.

I then discussed the possibility of eschewing water altogether and living on straight gin. I couldn't sell this idea either. Apparently, Anne felt that after two or three days the neighbors would notice and comment to each other: "Well, he's down on all fours again."

With no other options viable, I ordered a well delivered. I found that buying a well is rather like buying a car. A car may be advertised at a stated price, but it would be difficult to drive what you get for that price.

Optional equipment includes wheels, doors and motor. A well is sold at so much a foot, but all you get for that price is a hole in the ground suitable for storing one flag pole or a large number of golf balls.

If you want to move the water from the bottom of the hole to your house, you must purchase a quantity of costly equipment like a pump and a pitless adapter. I really wasn't too concerned about a pitless adapter, and I don't know anyone who is.

In fact, I can't remember the last time some concerned friend asked: "How's your pitless adapter, Herb?" My chances of not buying a pitless adapter seemed to equate to my chances of talking Anne into carrying water.

The wells in the neighborhood are 60 to 80 feet deep, I am told. My new installation is a 120-foot well. If the mining interests that wish to excavate the headlands of the Clinton River successfully lower the water table, I will be in the enviable position of being able to sell water to my friends.

A few days after the well was installed, there was a thaw in all the land and all the melting snow in the world was pouring through a hole in the basement wall. The cement looked like a rock Moses had attacked with his rod.

It was pleasant enough to listen to if you were into the babbling brook thing. It was also picturesque, I suppose, to see the water eddying around the freezer and swirling past the work bench.

Later, after the flow had been stanching and I was developing a double hernia carrying buckets of residual mud up the stairs, I was reviewing the charms and pleasures of owning an older home.

## Oleo has the very last word

Deja Vu

Before oleo, the world ate nothing but butter. Rich, creamy, fattening, filled-with-cholesterol-butter, the pride of the dairy farm states.

Golden butter soaked into a fresh hot roll's steaming insides, decorated mounds of homemade mashed potatoes and delicately drenched the kernels on a fresh piece of hot yellow corn.

Daily, city and country workers alike—after fighting subways or farm fields home—sat down to feast on a dinner enhanced by the often taken-for-granted condiment.

Then oleo stormed the scene.

Oleo was almost as tasty, served the same function, and cost less, an event that sent the butter industry reeling in a

previously unchallenged market.

There was one drawback and it affected the visual senses of the American public.

Oleo was whiter than the underside of a frog's belly. Used to golden butter, many members of the public turned their noses on what looked like lard.

So the oleo industry began marketing a golden product and the butter people panicked, according to Rudy Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market in Clarkston.

The butter industry lobbied to make it illegal to sell yellow oleo in an attempt to thwart competition, he said.

But, the oleo industry sidestepped the confines of the law and sold with its product a tiny capsule of yellow liquid food coloring, Rudy said.

Oleo came in a one pound bar, accompanied by a tiny capsule which resembled a Contac cold remedy pill, he said.

Family members would let the bar sit out at room temperature until soft, then mix and roll in the dye to present an appetizing butter-like color, he said.

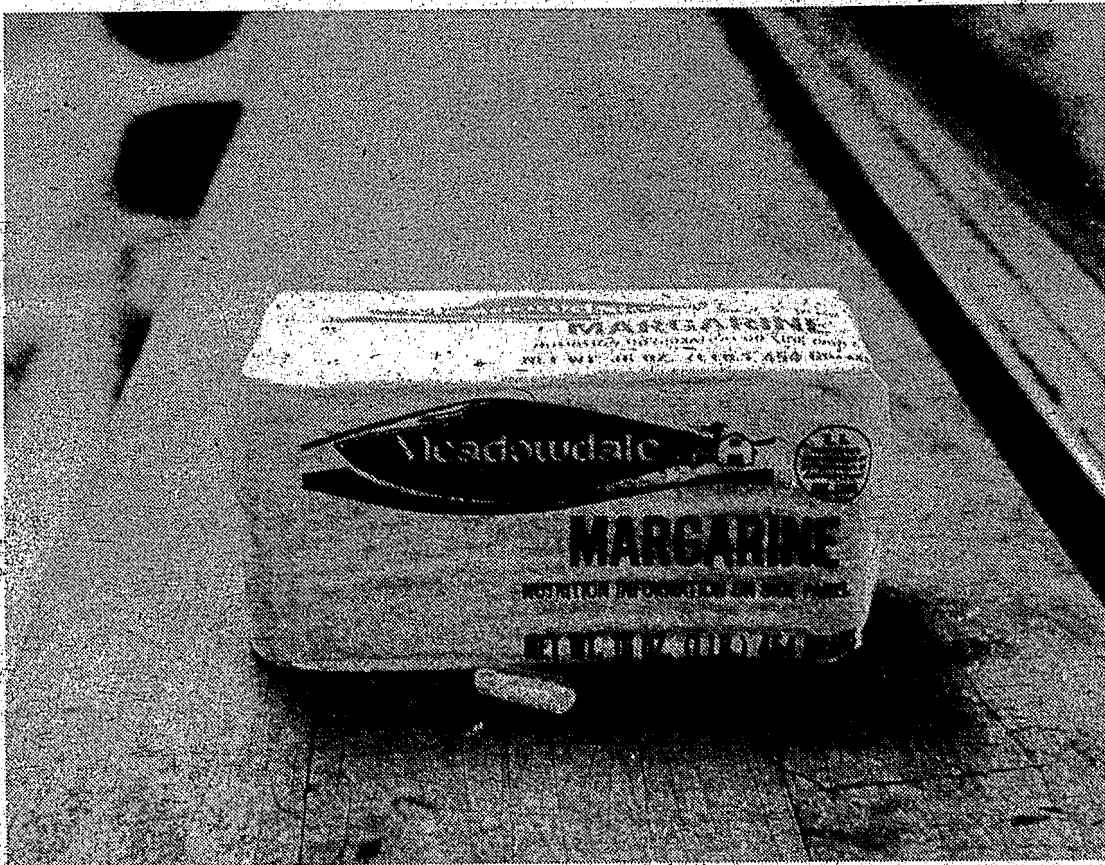
To the best of Rudy's recollection, oleo companies ended the practice in 1945 and began marketing the product with yellow coloring already mixed in.

Now butter and oleo are sold in tubs, bars, squeeze bottles and sticks, and if television commercials are to be believed—oleo has so advanced it speaks.

What does it say in this ongoing 40-year-old fued, bound and determined to have the last word?

"Butter."

—Marilyn Trumper



Have you ever captured a memory musty with age, dusted it off, mulled it over and thought, "Oh yeah! I remember those! You can't buy 'em anymore. I wonder whatever happened to that?"

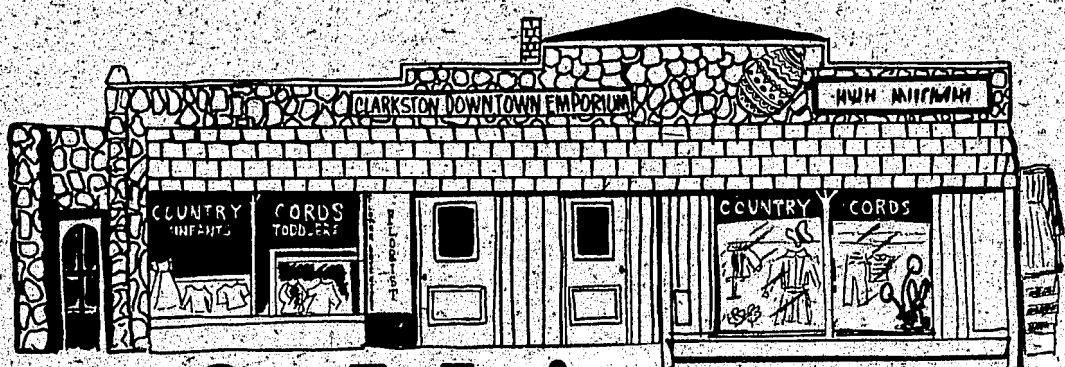
The Clarkston News wants to stir those memories up again, if only for a moment, and highlight objects led away by Father Time.

For Deja vu we'll investigate why something's become obsolete and what's replaced that object.

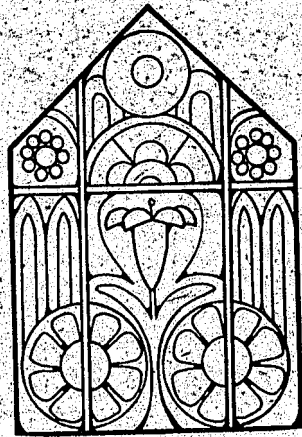
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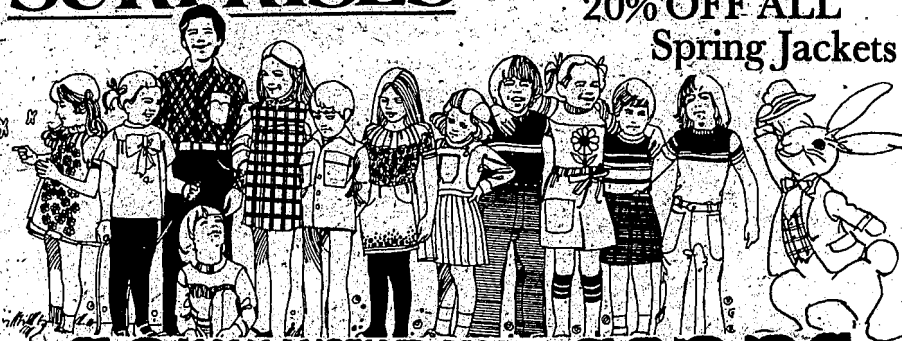
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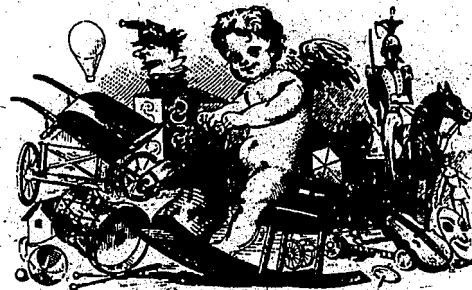
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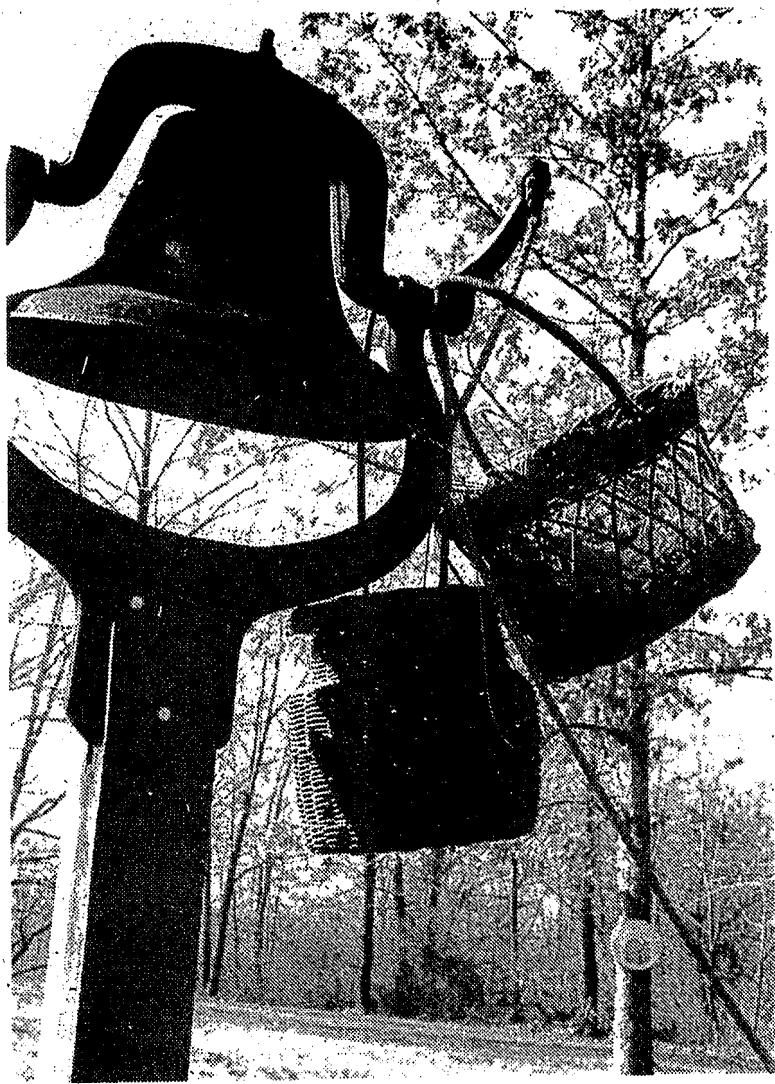
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## Her weaving turns to Easter basketry

*Warm sun rays and fresh  
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A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket...or a red one, a yellow one, a green, blue or beige one.

It doesn't matter to Sandy Webster of Dilly Road, Springfield Township.

She weaves baskets in all colors, shapes and sizes with scallops, lids, handles, feet and side grips.

They come as big as washtubs or as small as golf balls.

Each basket's a personality--as individual as a person.

Sandy points to half a dozen different designs hanging on her kitchen wall.

"These are sweet grass angel brooms," she said, offering a sweet smelling fragrance. "These are thick splint. These are heavy splint work. I use natural dyes to color the baskets like walnut and onion skin. Caning creates a shiny, glossy look."

Pine needles laced together create a delicate and attractive basket while a heavier splint is strong enough to cart laundry around.

"My Cub Scout troop is learning to make Easter baskets," Sandy said, pointing to their handiwork. They rest inside another large basket adorning the dining room table.

"I've been busy making a lot of Easter baskets to sell at shows," she said, pointing to a coat rack dripping more baskets.

Sandy has woven her way through the art of basketry for the past five years, and she teaches classes at Springfield Oaks and the Holly Community Education Program.

With Easter just around the bend, she's been busy preparing enough wares to sell at upcoming bazaars.

As evidence of the almost production line work, two freshly made baskets hung drying in the afternoon sun on a bird feeder.

All kids in Independence and Springfield Townships should keep their fingers crossed with hope that the Webster home is the Easter Bunny's last stop.

For if all those baskets are filled first, there'll be little left to go around.

—Marilyn Trumper



*Big ones, little ones, plain and fancy. Baskets surround artisan Sandy Webster. For five years she's practiced the knack of basket making, now teaching the art and successfully selling her wares.*

# From bunnies to fresh eggs— Brooke's ready for Easter

Ask Brooke Collins how many kids there are on her farm and she holds up 10 fingers.

The kids are baby goats and they range in age from two to six weeks.

The young goats are her favorites—those and the baby rabbits also born on the family farm on Pine Knob Road in Independence Township.

With Easter just around the corner, Brooke is ready. She's looking forward to coloring eggs with a special kit sent by her grandmother.

Her eggs aren't from the grocery store.

"She goes down and gathers eggs for me and takes care of the chickens and she milks the goats," says her mother, Joan. "She is a big help."

Brooke is the youngest member of the Collins family. She has lived on the farm all her life. Al and Joan Collins bought the property 19 years ago.

"When the weather's nice, she'll spend half her day back there," says Joan, looking toward the barn and fences.

In addition to the rabbits, chickens and goats, there are horses, cows, dogs and cats.

Brooke is so confident with the animals that she trains goats that her brothers raise for 4-H to lead for show.

Even the brand new kids frolic around her. And as they grow older, they remain her friends.

"I have trouble with three of the yearlings, because they want to be with her," says Joan, adding that they tend to jump the fence when Brooke's nearby.

Joan was also raised on a farm and her daughter's freedom to walk

among the animals large and small and to play with them is something she takes for granted.

"I'm comfortable with her out here with the animals," she says.

"Put her around water, now, and it bothers me, because I'm not used to it."

Brooke, meanwhile, is holding a brown baby rabbit, waiting for her

mom to assist in returning it to its hutch.

"Want to pet one?" she asks. Its fur is baby-soft.

—Kathy Greenfield



Among her favorite animals are kids. As Brooke holds a nearly brand new baby goat, several others

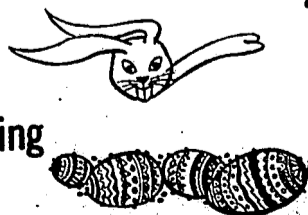
gather 'round and one even kicks up its heels in a burst of merriment.



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# Who needs sand?

## A book inspires Jeff Harbin's castle building project

Jeff Harbin: Budding architect of medieval castles.

Just give the 10 year old some used cereal boxes, plastic straws, oatmeal boxes, tubes from wrapping paper, a can of silver spray paint, scissors and a stapler—then sit back and watch him go.

Four round turrets stand sentry in each corner topped by cardboard flags with straw poles. Seemingly they whip in the wind.

A moat surrounds the fortress and a working drawbridge snaps closed—making entry impossible.

Envisioning battle, one can almost hear the trumpets blare, the tramping of horses' hooves, the clanking of armor, the flash of mail and cries of knights.

On his own initiative, Jeff spent hours making the castle and received extra credit for the project from his fourth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary, Bonnie Valuet.

"We read a book called 'The Sword in the Stone,'" Jeff said. "I asked the teacher if I could have a copy because there was a picture of a castle in the book that I liked.

"She Xeroxed it and I thought it would be real neat if I could start building it," he said.

Jeff tackled other books for background and research information.

"I found out why the windows are so narrow. That keeps the enemies' arrows from getting in," he said. "The same thing with the moat and drawbridge. They keep the enemy out and they'll only let into the castle who they want to let in."

Jeff added even more realism to the setup when he built a workable seige tower and a catapult.

According to Jeff, seige towers were rolling staircases which allowed soldiers to reach the height of turret walks.



Jeff Harbin sits among the towering turrets of his castle, built on his own initiative and inspired after reading "The Sword in the Stone."

Life in the Middle Ages might not be so bad, he admits.

"But I wouldn't want to go to war," he said.

On the other hand, his eyes light up when he talks of the pluses to living in 1500 A.D.

Meeting in the great hall, jousting

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Oh, the romantic imaginings of youth.

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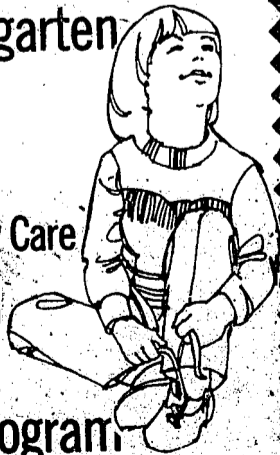
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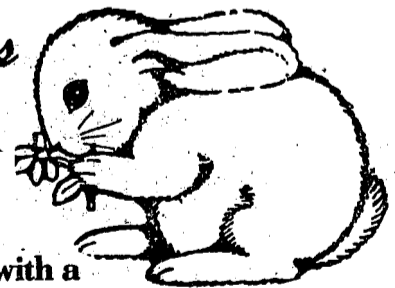
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Mandy, who is deaf, wears a hearing aid. Although she cannot hear people talk with it, it does help to hear some sounds, explains Betty Anderson (right). Puppeteer Pat

Loveless makes Mandy come to life and helps the children learn sign language.



Greg Seaman provides the voice for Rinaldo, who is blind.



Puppet Ellen Jane Peterson is retarded, but she has a job. She likes helping at a veterinarian's office.



Rinaldo's braille watch feels different, as the young audience learns for themselves.

**They are teaching children without handicaps an important lesson — understanding.**

There are no wiggles, no third graders packed at Elementary School to For 45 minutes, they are show—they laugh, ask questions and applaud enthusiastically when the Puppeteers Betty Anderson, Greg Seaman and Ellen Jane Peterson all teach special education. Now, working with puppets, they are teaching children without handicaps an important lesson—understanding.

The youngsters respond with what they always wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

Rinaldo is blind. "Can you ride a tandem bike with someone who is blind?"

"Can you play soccer, football, basketball?" ask. If the balls and pucks have braille, the sports are possible.

When Rinaldo eats, his plate uses the clock system—the spaghetti is at 12 o'clock.

"I told her to put the spaghetti on the table," Rinaldo. The kids laugh in agreement.

Mandy is deaf. Her favorite music is "I like to dance." and teaches the audience sign language.

"I like to dance." Mandy also says a few words because she cannot hear the sound of the music, explains puppeteer Betty Anderson. "I like to dance." skit.

Ellen Jane Peterson is retarded and works at a veterinarian's office.

Another puppet, Brenda, was created by Ellen Jane. She met Ellen Jane at the vet's office.

Brenda asks Ellen Jane if she wants to become a veterinarian. Ellen Jane says she will never be a vet, because she is retarded.

Brenda panics, worries about her job, changes her mind when Ellen Jane says she will drop in the dog's ears.

"Do people ever tease you?" asks a child in the audience.

"One of the kids called me retarded," says Ellen Jane. "Sometimes people are retarded. They don't understand. They don't learn."

"Does it bother you when people are retarded?" asks a child.

"Yes," says Ellen Jane. "I don't mind."

Mark has cerebral palsy. He is in a wheelchair. His favorite toy is a model of the USS Intrepid. He falls out of the wheelchair when he is on the Intrepid. The kids love it.

When the young audience asks questions, their excited voices fill the air.

Their teachers have packed the room with children with handicaps that include activities that help them understand how it feels to be deaf or blind.

Later, the puppeteers will be back to answer more questions that have been asked.

The program is one of the best mastered—they have made it a success in the school district and they also will be touring when time permits.

"It's truly a mainstreaming program," says Betty Anderson. "Adults understand the abilities of the children. The puppets are so real that the children understand them."

"The kids really feel more understanding," says Betty Anderson.

The type of puppetry is Japanese art called Bunraku. The puppets stand alongside their puppeteers and their lips move.

"It doesn't take long until the children understand. They don't see us," says Greg Seaman.

The trio has worked a couple of years to perfect their shows. They videotaped their shows and critiqued them to get their voices similar to people with handicaps.

"We felt it was very important to make these viable puppets for the children."

Money to buy the puppets came from a mainstreaming grant from the state.



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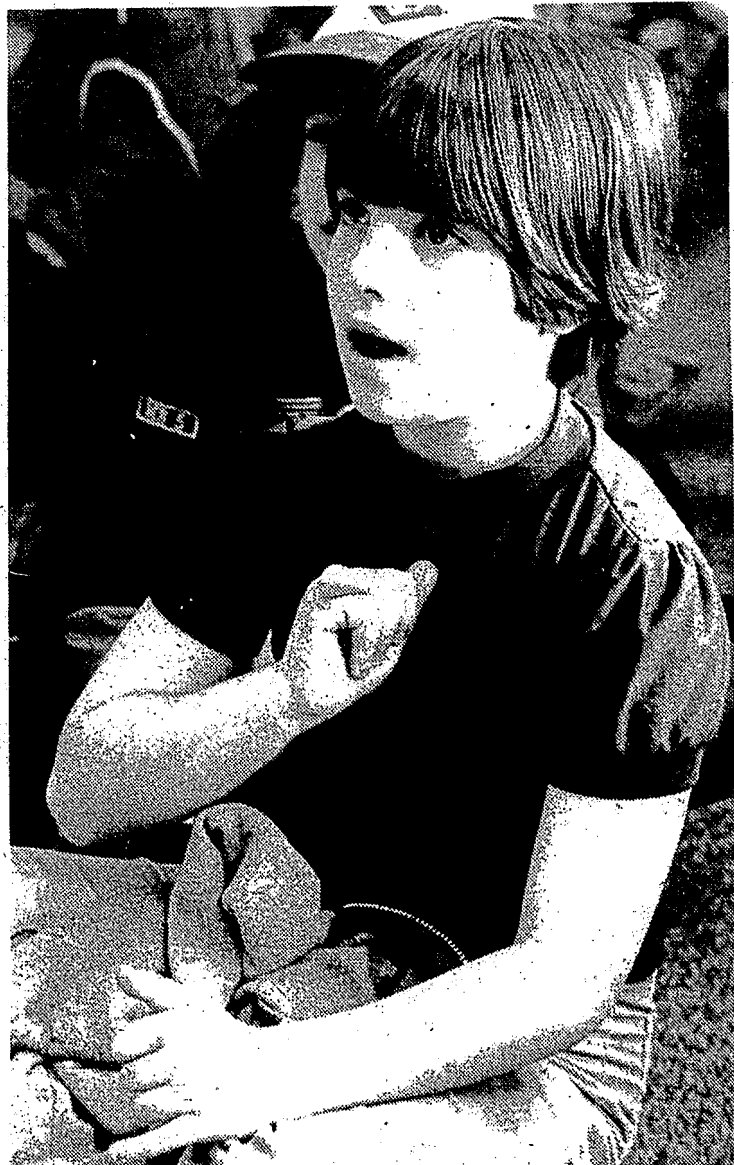


There are serious moments and those filled with laughter for the attentive audience of third graders at Pine Knob Elementary School. The children will return for another visit with the puppets later, after they have had time to

think about more questions they would like to ask and to experiment with methods designed to teach how handicapped people feel.

# Meet 'The kids on the Block'

**Entertainment? Yes, but with a message**



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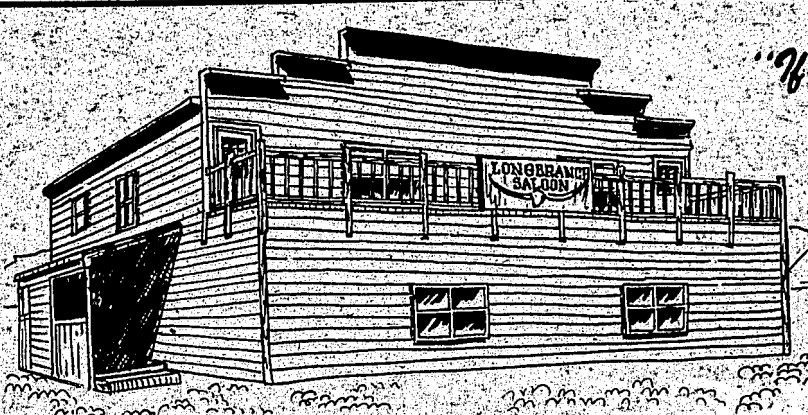
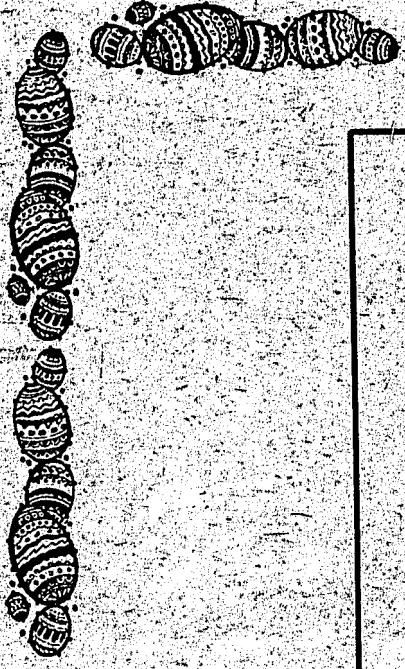
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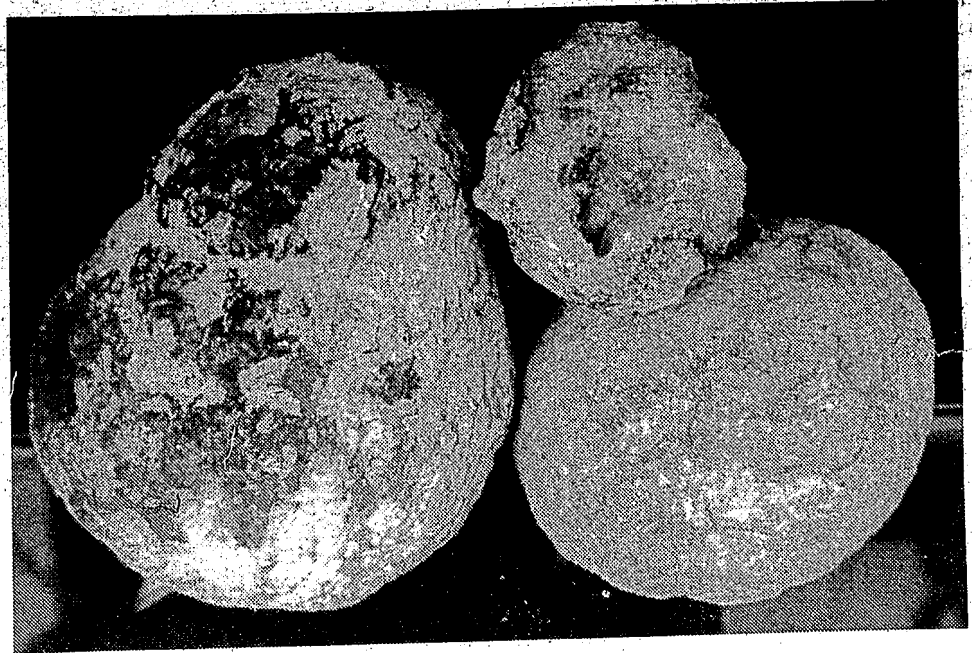
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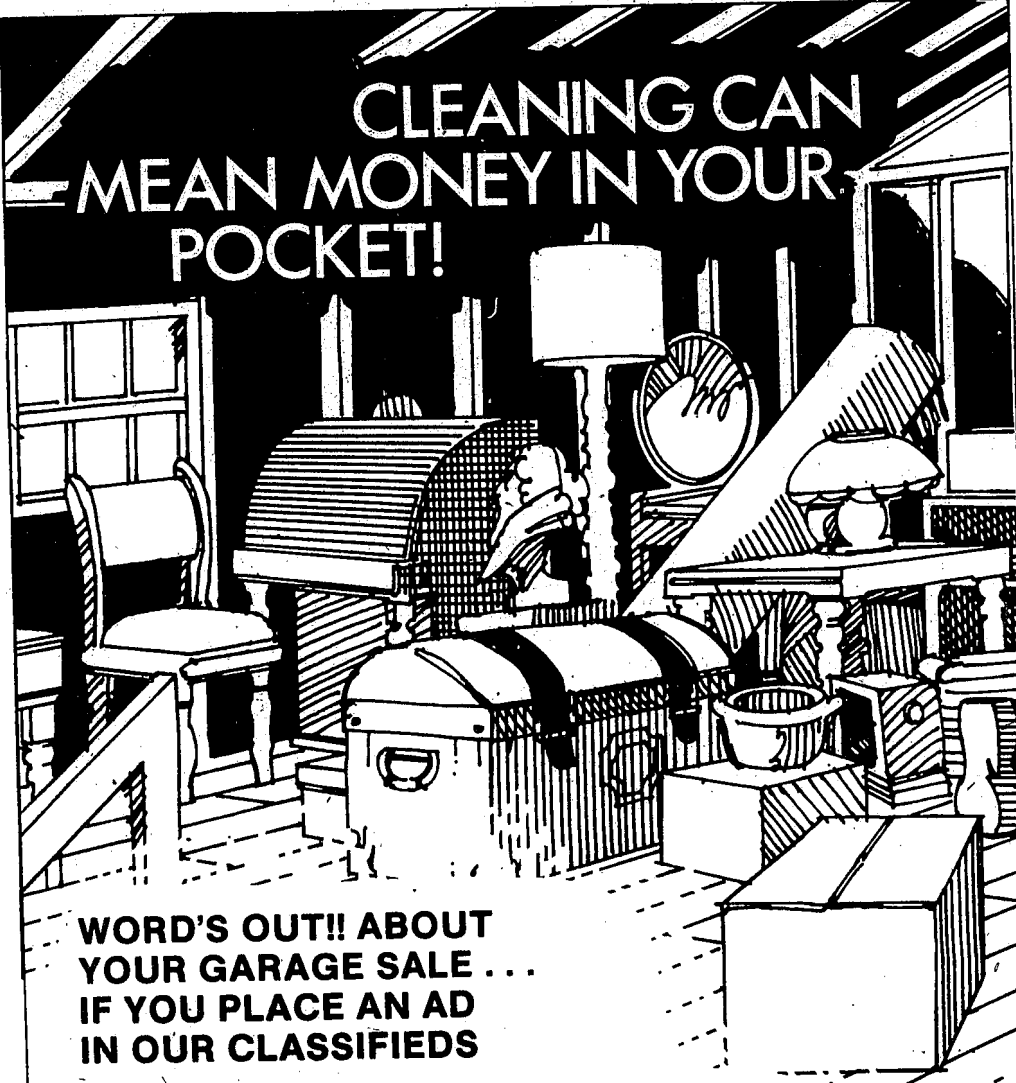
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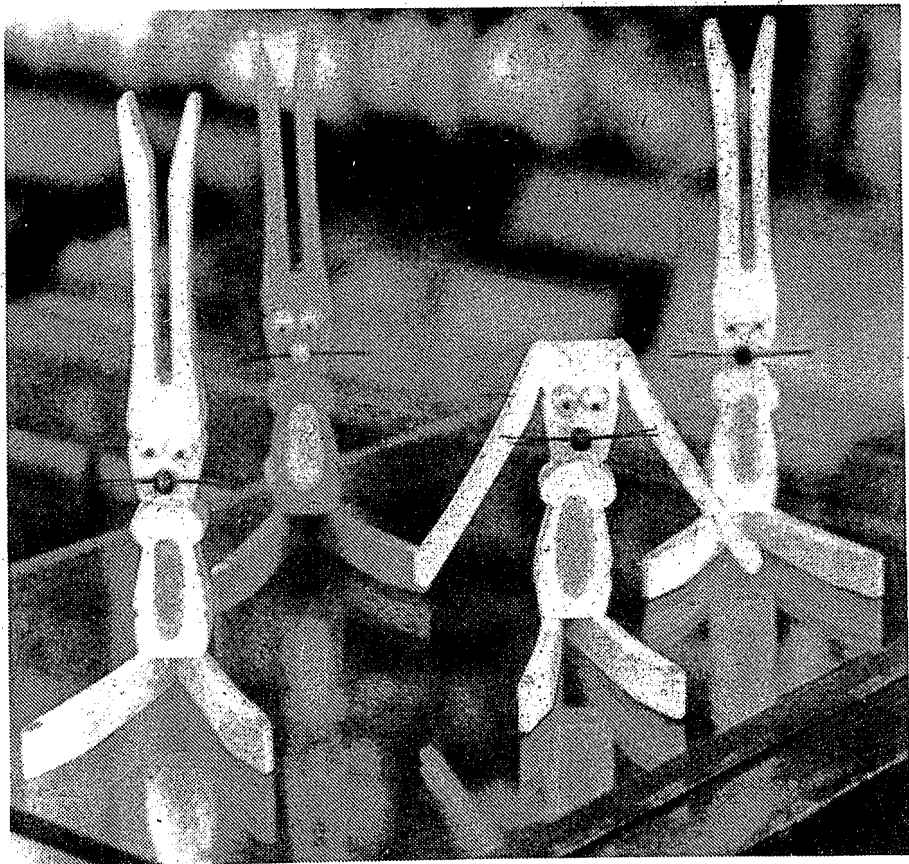


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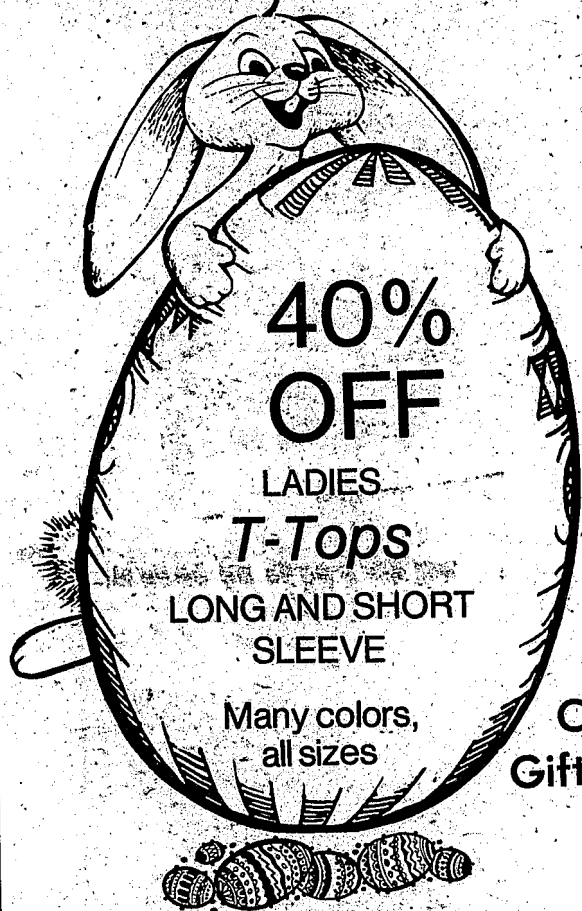
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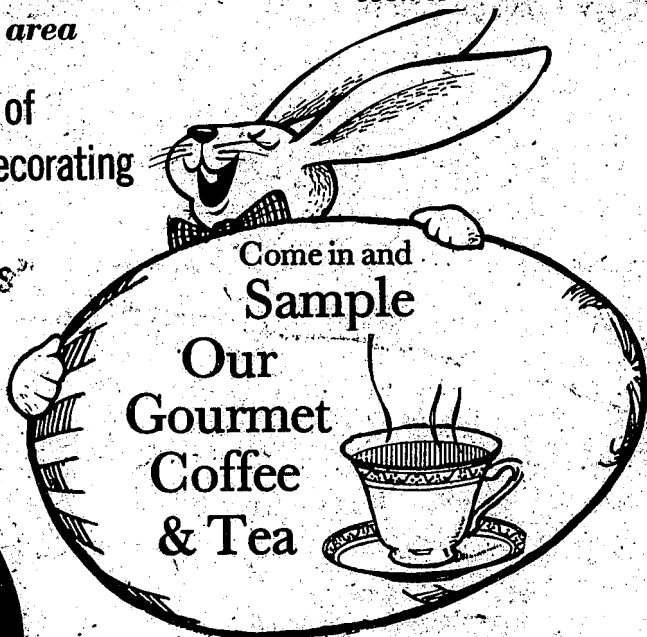


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By Jim Sherman, publisher

A visit to the Grand Ole Opry has been on our list of things to do for a long time... perhaps dating to our swingin' a partner at the Barn Dance in Swartz Creek in the early 40's.

There's something about a fiddle and "Turkey in the Straw" that stimulates knee slappin'.

Well, the fiddle is still there, wired to amplifiers, but "Turkey in the Straw" has given way to more whiny tunes.

Our spouse, Hazel, says, "Everyone ought to go to the Grand Ole Opry once". She emphasizes the 'once'.

Odd, too. She used to go to the Swartz Creek Barn Dances, though before we met.

Perhaps it wasn't the Opry music that got to Hazel. It may have been the commercials.

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Friday night at the Grand Ole Opry is three and a half hours with more commercial interruptions than the last 20 minutes of Johnny Carson.

I didn't know that.

But, that's really what The Grand Ole Opry is... a radio show. It's been on WSM, a clear channel station at 650 on your radio dial for over 55 years. It's on every Friday and Saturday night, though on Saturday night's there are two shows.

The show started with Cracker Barrel Stores bringing Billy Walker, Alan Shepard and Vic Willis Trio from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and ended with Rudy's Sausage bringing Charlie Louvin, Ray Pillow, and Lonzo and Oscar from 10:30 to 11.

We didn't stay for Rev. Jimmy Snow to present the Grand Ole Opry Gospel Time from 11:05 to 11:30.

We did stand up and stretch at 10:30. Those church pew seats covered with carpeting are not real comfortable.

Of the seven, half-hour shows, Roy Acuff, the King of Country Music, was still our favorite.

We wrote for our Opry tickets well over a month in advance of our visit, our timing was fine... two weeks before "Opryland" opened.

Opryland is a musical entertainment park. Opening March 28, there are about 10 live music houses featuring various country music themes.

Too, there are kid-stuff rides, log flume rides, roller coaster, etc.

Though we wrote a long time in advance of our visit, we were still unable to get hotel reservations at Opryland Hotel.

We wanted to. The brochures made it most appealing, and they didn't exaggerate. We really didn't expect to see such a glamorous layout along side country music's cowboy hats and overalls.

It's a blend of colonial Williamsburg and Southern plantation architectural styles.

We went for dinner. The doorman greeting was outstanding, setting the mood for an excellent evening.

We were traveling in an upholstered van with the Gerald Olrichs of Oxford. As he drove the van under the Hotel's covered entrance, an effervescent, green jacketed man with a large green tophat swung open Jerry's door, bowed deeply, smiled broadly and offered him the world.

News publisher Jim Sherman and his wife, Hazel, toured eight states via van in March with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olrich of Oxford. This is one of Sherman's reports on that trip.

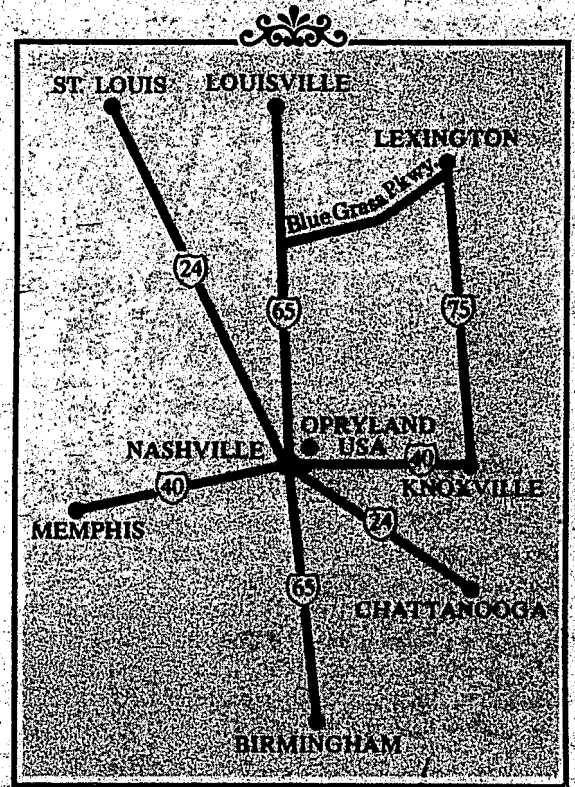
Jerry settled for reservations in the Hotel's swank "old Hickory Room". Without the doorman's offering we could not have eaten there.

My notes read "I don't know what I had, but it was good." It was gourmet dining and included fennel and tomato in artichoke heart. The price was \$14.95.

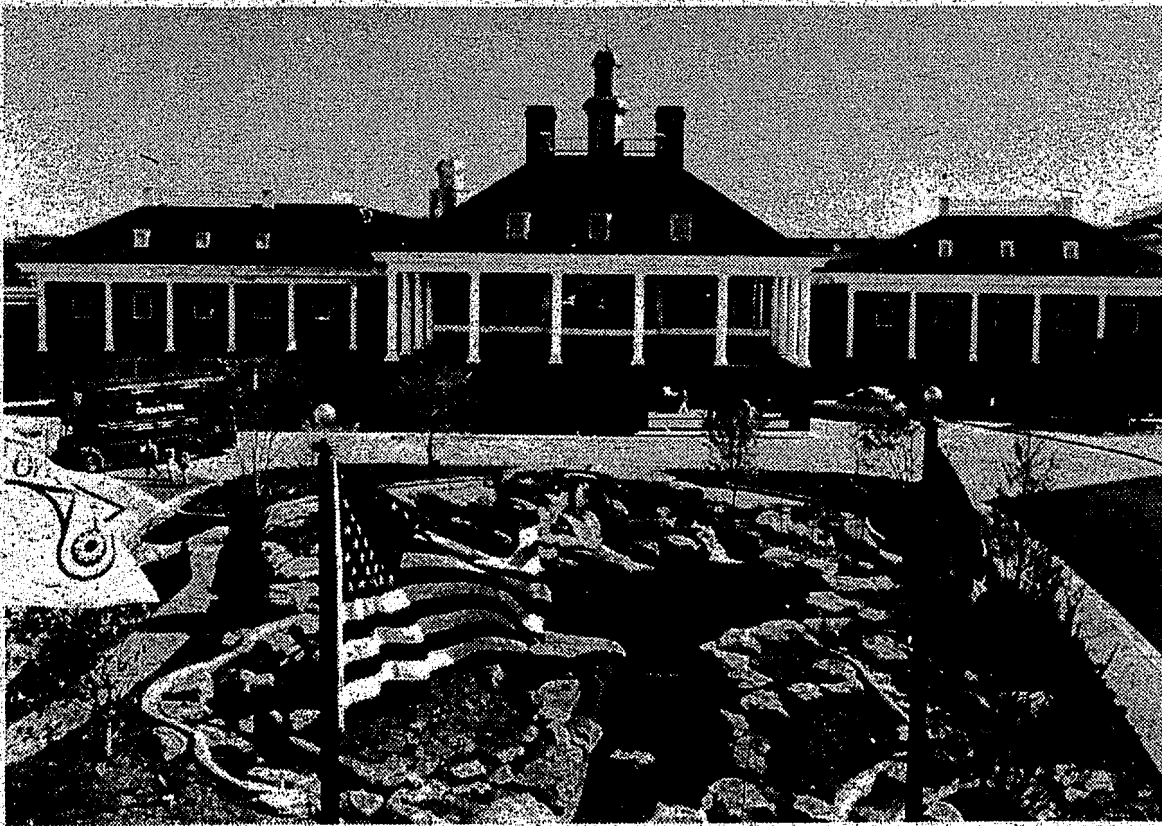
The Opryland Hotel also offers rides on a double decker bus to the Grand Ole Opry for 50 cents. From our hotel, across the street, Fiddler's North, it was \$3.50 each.

Fiddler's North, recommended by a PR guy with Opryland, was less than

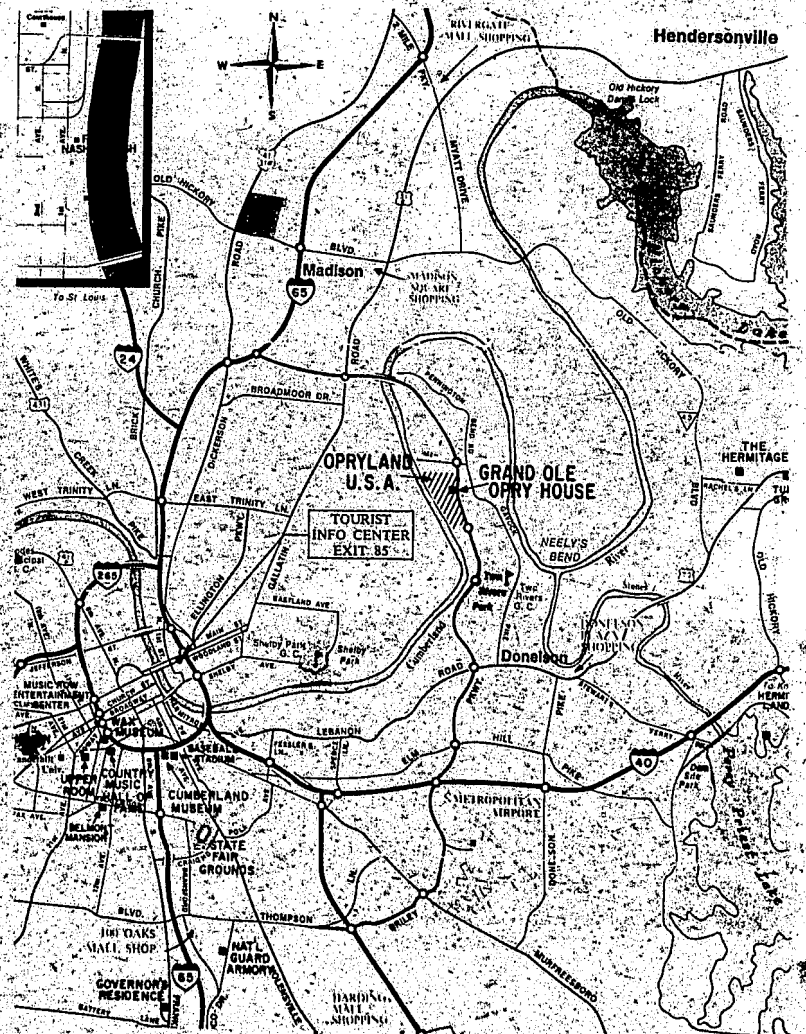
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How to get to The Opry.



Opryland Hotel entrance.





*The "Barn" backdrop was moved often. With each change of sponsors either the entire barn would go up, or just the center. Then the sponsor's package would drop in place. The commercial reading announcer sets behind the "Grand Opry" stand on the left. Note the audience behind stage.*

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elegant. Though it's across the road from Opryland, it's miles in difference. It was the only hotel we stayed at in two weeks that had left a used match box on the dresser.

Paper was peeling from the bathroom wall and mold had started. It was \$37.52 a night and for another

quarter I could have been rocked to sleep by a mechanical vibrator.

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Just a few statistics about the Grand Ole Opry. It seats 4,400. A third of the seats are general admission, but Saturday night is sold out for the rest of the summer.

Friday night was sold out at \$10 a

head the night we were there. Summer times the Opry puts on as many as 7 seven shows on a weekend to accommodate the audience and make money for the owner who is National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Fifty-nine acts are on the Opry roster, and a substantial number of them can be expected to appear for any

given performance. However, don't even ask (as we did) who is scheduled to appear.

The Opry is a case of organized disorganization, and any weekend's lineup isn't determined until maybe a day before the show.

You can get information and tickets for all the Opry attractions from The Grand Ole Opry Ticket Office, 2808 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214.

There are plenty of camp grounds in Nashville and good highways. That's good to know because Opryland is 10 miles from downtown Nashville.

In the meantime, keep those cards and letters comin' and order your Wrangler boots in Ernest Tubb's Record Shop where you'll find Odom Sausage, Beechnut chewing tobacco, and Blatz beer.

# Play it pretty, Roy!



Roy Acuff. "The King of Country Music."

**Next week:**

**Old Hickory's home**

The Hemitage (see right edge of map on preceding page).

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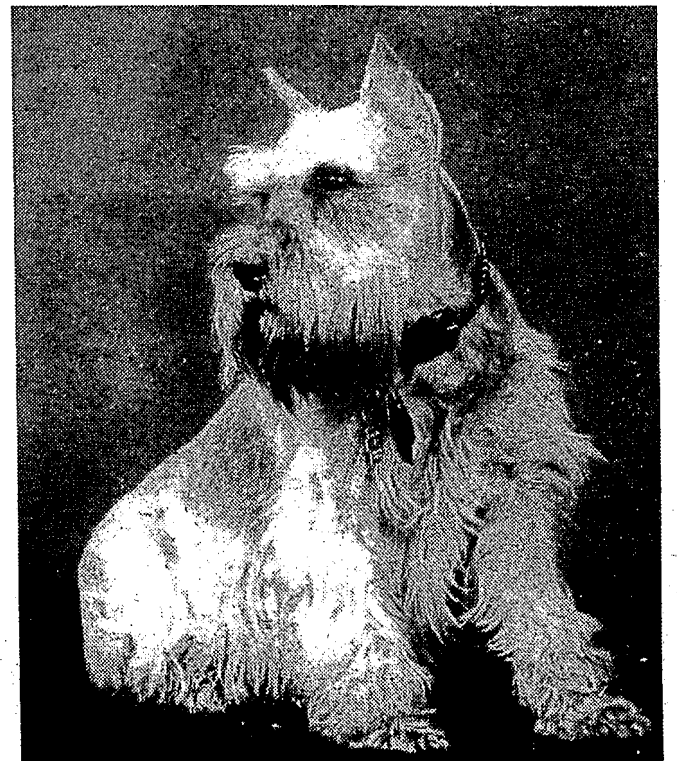
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