

The Clarkston News

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25¢

Teachers ratify two-year contract

By Kathy Greenfield

Clarkston school district teachers have said "yes" to the proposed two-year contract with the school district.

The vote was taken Monday night during a general membership meeting of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA), the about 290-member teachers' union.

The teachers' previous three-year contract expired in August, and the teachers have worked since then without a contract.

Most of the members were at the meeting and the vote was about 4-1, said CEA President Allen Bartlett, although he would not provide the exact numbers.

"What we're waiting for now is the (school) board's ratification of it," he said. "We can't really release the details on it until they have a chance to ratify it."

The district's chief negotiator, Conrad Bruce, said earlier that the contract covers two years and provides no raise for this school year and a salary increase for 1983-84.

Bartlett would neither confirm or deny the new contract includes a 5.9 percent salary increase the second year on a graduated level, with a lower percentage for teachers now at the top of the 12-step salary scale.

"It's not the kind of contract where you're going to be jumping up and down with joy," Bartlett said. "I would say it's a fair contract."

"I think the teachers stuck to what they said all along. They understood the situation in the district and they're not out to break the district."

"I guarantee Clarkston schools will not go busted with our settlement, by any means," he added. "In terms of salary, it's much less than other districts in Oakland County."

The average teacher's salary in the district is about \$25,000. It ranges from \$12,866 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience to \$32,639 for a teacher with 20 years' experience and an education specialist's degree.

In addition to the salaries, benefits include medical, dental and optical with a portion of prescription costs and doctors' office visits.

As of Tuesday morning, no meeting date had been set by the board of education to discuss ratification of the contract.

Court OKs

PK ski run

No permit's been applied for

By Marilyn Trumper

The Michigan State Supreme Court has ruled Pine Knob Investment Co. can apply for a building permit to erect its proposed 4,000-foot ski run.

The court, on March 21, refused to hear Independence Township's appeal to reverse a circuit court decision that allowed Pine Knob to erect the free-standing structure.

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case means the lower court decision stands.

"It's rewarding for an attorney to go through and prevail on something like this," said Pine Knob attorney David E. Howell, talking about the three-year court battle.

Howell said Pine Knob Investment Co. partners Gary Francell and Joseph Locricchio have not gone on record with plans to build the structure, but Howell did say, "...My impression is it is their intent to protect their right to obtain a building permit."

The partners have yet to apply for that permit.

[Continued on Page 2]



Norm Hunt of Bluegrass Drive strolls alongside the stack of books at the Independence Township Friends of the Library Book Sale. The fund raiser was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Clarkston Mills Mall, making

about \$750 for the library. "It was quite a success," said Library Director James Hibler. "We made more money than last year (when) we had somewhere in the area of \$600." More photos are on Page 44.

Ski run OK'd

[Continued from Page 1]

according to Independence Township Director of Building and Planning Kenneth Delbridge.

Locricchio could not be reached for comment.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith pointed to Pine Knob's financial struggle in bankruptcy court, and said, "...Talk about the ski run may be academic now. (But if it's built) I would feel very unhappy about it. It's aesthetically grotesque.

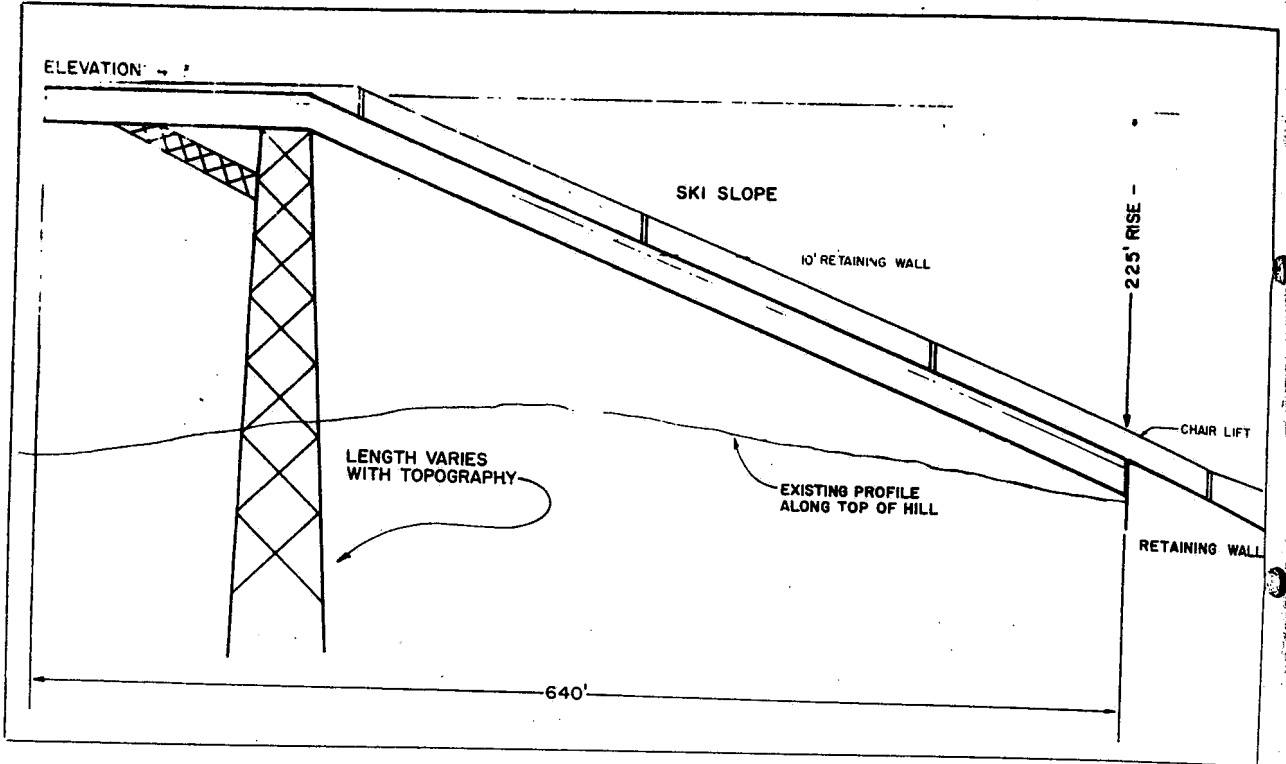
"And approval to pull the permit is only a very small first step. The court has done nothing that addresses structure or plans."

In 1980, before the township adopted its height ordinance restricting structures to 35 feet, Locricchio presented plans to build a 185-foot ski ramp with a 4,000-foot run.

If constructed, it would be one of the longest ski runs in the lower peninsula.

Locricchio indicated then the ramp would be constructed of poured concrete and steel and would measure 92 feet wide with 80 feet in the center for skiers.

When the township tried to force Locricchio to go for site plan approval, a step not required to erect structures, Locricchio filed suit to have the courts order the township to issue a building permit.



This drawing, submitted to Independence Township in September of 1980, shows Pine Knob Investment Co.'s proposed 185-foot ski ramp with a 4,000-foot run. In late March, the

Michigan Supreme Court ruled Pine Knob could apply for a building permit to erect the structure, ending a three-year battle in the courts.

Boy recovers from collision with car

A 13-year-old Clarkston Junior High School student was injured when he collided with a car on Waldon Road on his way home from afternoon track practice.

Phillip Duftrin of Ellis Road ran into a slow-moving car that had stopped for a school bus April 21, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Duftrin was transported to Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for treatment.

He suffered a broken rib in the accident and was discharged Monday, said his mother.

"He was coming from the south side of Waldon from track practice, and according to numerous witnesses, he neglected to look west. He ran right into the car," Ronk said.

The driver of the car, Bobby Pursley, a volunteer firefighter for Independence Township, stopped and administered first aid while waiting for EMS to arrive, Ronk said.

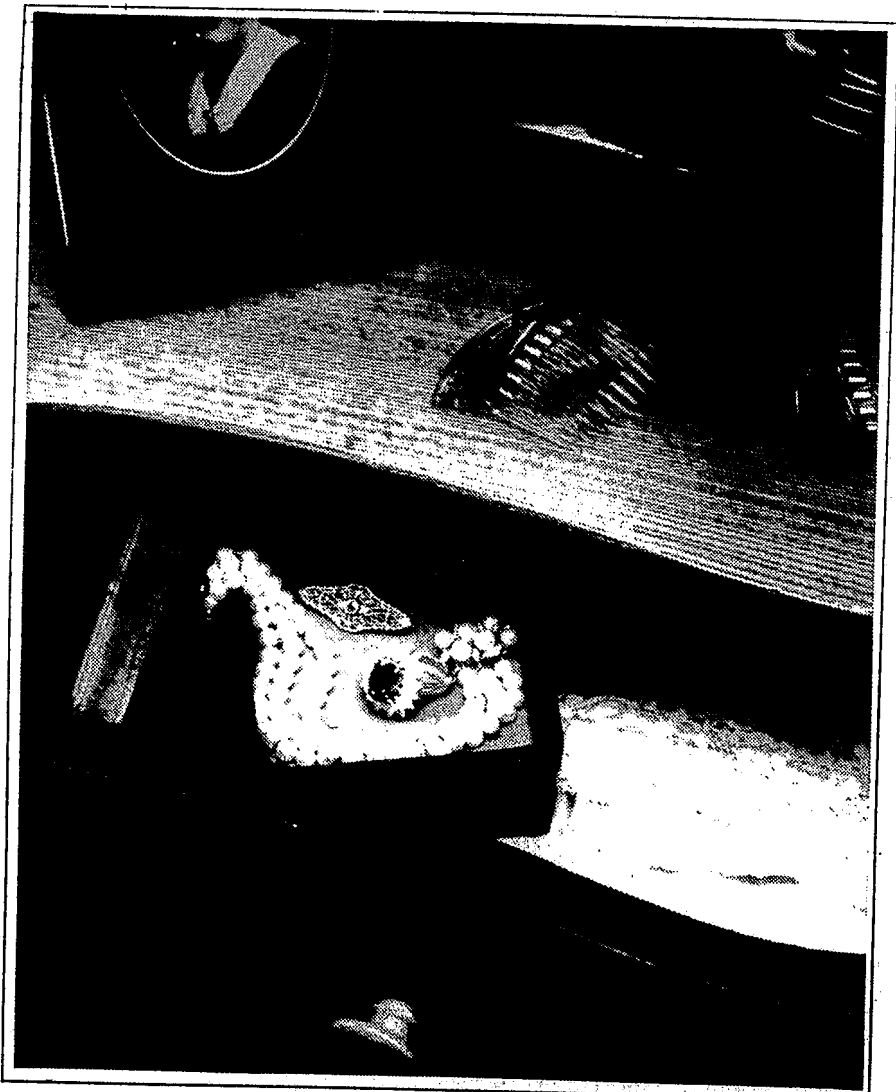
No tickets were issued.

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Knob wants back pay; refuses to hire cops

By Marilyn Trumper

For the second year running, Pine Knob Investment Co.'s refusing to hire police to control traffic before and after concerts.

In addition, Gary Francell and Joseph Locricchio, owners of the \$2-million music theater, want Independence Township to pay at least \$200,000 for past years.

In a letter to township officials March 28, Pine Knob attorney David E. Howell wrote Pine Knob is a major property owner and pays taxes for police protection.

Forcing the partners to pay an additional fee for police, according to Howell, is a "user tax" and "illegal."

"...At best, the tax is an effort to force Pine Knob to pay a franchise fee to the township for the privilege of doing business," the letter said.

"...It is the intention of Pine Knob Investment Co. to terminate payment of this tax and not to renew the underlying agreements."

Howell alleges police protection on public roads is a responsibility of local government, not private business, and should be paid in tax dollars.

"We're analyzing it to see is that is what should be done," Howell said, referring to going after the

payment for police protection. "It will be 30 to 90 days before that decision is reached."

In addition, Howell said Pine Knob is prohibited by the Federal Bankruptcy Court from spending money on anything not related to legal fees, and cannot hire police for traffic control.

Pine Knob currently owes Independence Township \$186,264 in back taxes, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.

Locricchio and Francell could not be reached for comment.

Discussing the letter at its April 19 meeting, the Independence Township Board remained relatively closed-mouthed.

"There is nothing to force them to provide police. We have no protection (against the partners' decision)," said Supervisor James B. Smith, pointing to the need to adopt a regulating theater ordinance.

Trustee William Vandermark agreed.

"Pine Knob could simply not hire traffic control and we have no vehicle by which to make them do that. That's Pine Knob, and all theaters," Vandermark said.

"We need an ordinance that would draw some guidelines and ensure the protection of the public's health, safety and welfare.

"We can't have 14,000 people leaving the theater (without) traffic control."

After brief discussion, the board agreed to circulate for study and revision a similar ordinance drafted in 1974 which outlines licensing procedure, bonding, hours of operation with special attention to noise, maintenance and crowd control.

One section outlines traffic control as the responsibility of the licensee.

After the meeting, Clerk Christopher Rose said the seven-year-old draft of the ordinance would probably not be adopted in time for this year's music season at Pine Knob.

"It was drafted seven years ago, that's a long time. We have a new board with new ways of thinking and with different concerns. I don't know if we can grandfather in something to deal with Pine Knob. We'll have to see," Rose said.

There was no date set to discuss the issue again.

Steve Finkel, manager of the Pine Knob Music Theatre, said he's not aware of the owners' decision not to contract the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) for crowd control.

"Either way, there will be officers there. If they pursue it through the courts the judgment will say to provide police, or have the (township) obey and provide police for traffic. Either way, we'll have traffic control," Finkel said.

"Our responsibility ends at the theater gates. Pine Knob has always been responsible for hiring police for traffic."

According to Finkel, the Nederlander organization, which leases the music theater from Pine Knob, will continue to contract OCSD deputies for policing inside the theater.



Overtime was lucrative

Police to miss traffic detail

There was a wailing and gnashing of teeth at the Oakland County Jail when deputies learned the Pine Knob Music Theatre put a lid on concert traffic control for 1983.

The volunteer duty is popular among the deputies who last year earned \$19.80 per hour. They were scheduled to make \$23.40 per hour this year.

"(Traffic detail) is a hassle and a headache, but I care about losing it," said Sgt. Fred Sholtz. "The overtime is nice. It helps you buy things for the family that you normally wouldn't be able to.

"As a matter of fact, my wife was asking if we were going to do it again just last week."

Sholtz estimates he earned \$5,000 last year working Pine Knob.

Sgt. Charles Williams agrees.

"The extra money's nice, but that's about the only difference it would make to me personally. It's all overtime, and it's nice to have that extra spending money."

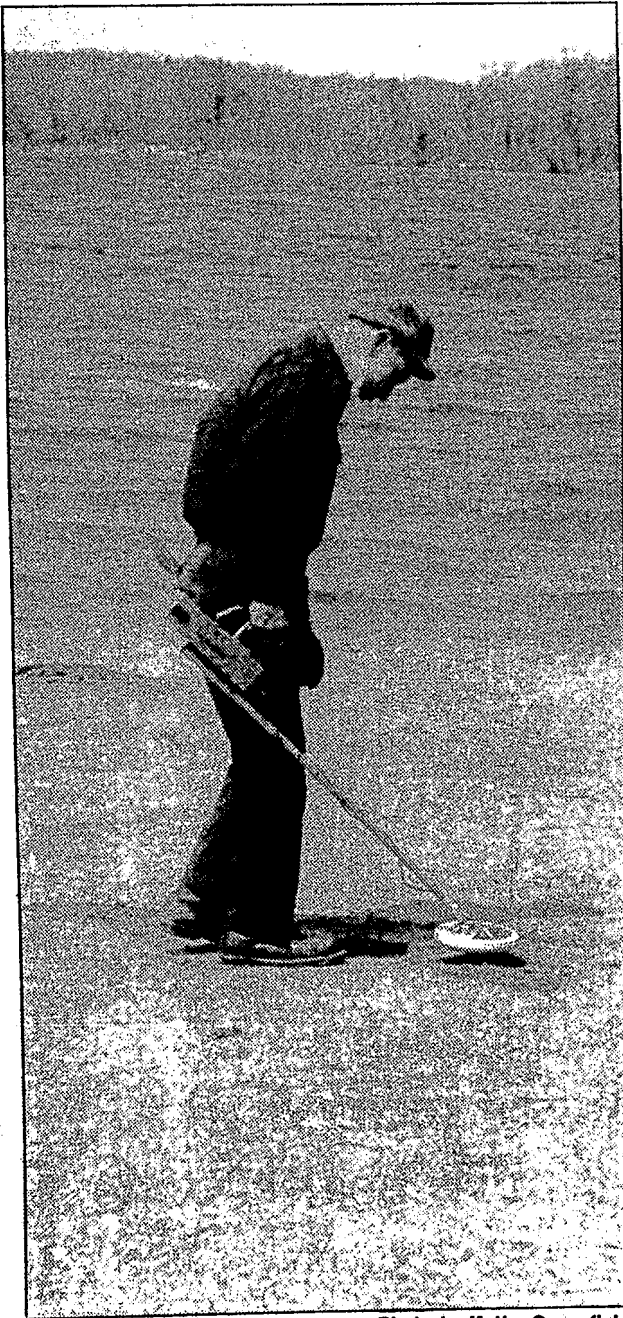


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

On the beach

Whipping wind and whitecaps on Deer Lake leave Roy Morrison undaunted Thursday as he searches for treasures buried in the sand. The Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, resident says he's used his metal detector searching for valuables around the area for three years. In all, he's found about 25 to 30 gold rings and lots of coins, including silver quarters and dimes dating as far back as 1917. Pennies are the clear winners, though. He estimates he's found 7,000 to 8,000. Morrison says the best place to search is the grounds around Clarkston High School, but the finds are dwindling.

Foxy's out—'The Cookery' in

By Marilyn Trumper

After two years in the Village of Clarkston, Machus Restaurant's moving Foxy's out of the Clarkston Mills and restaurateur Ned Barker is moving in with "The Cookery."

Barker announced the move at the April 25 Clarkston Village Council meeting, which in turn gave its unanimous stamp of approval to the liquor license transfer.

Foxy's will remain open pending the state's formal approval on the license transfer, and The Cookery will then open. The restaurant will be in operation at all times, Barker said.

"We won't be changing much of the decor, just cosmetically," Barker said. "The Machus people put a lot of money into it. Maybe we'll put up curtain instead of the blinds, but that's about it."

Barker said he hopes to begin operation by the end of May.

"We plan to offer regional American cooking, like our seafood. It will offer Great Lake fish and probably some shrimp. Beef, and Michigan's seasonal vegetables and fruits. We printed enough blank menus to hopefully change it every few months.

"And we're going to offer Michigan wines—a large selection by the glass, so you don't have to buy a whole bottle with your meal."

Barker, whose restaurant career involved supervising 20 food and beverage operations for Holiday Inns, said he selected Clarkston "...because the opportunity presented itself."

Ed Adler, co-owner of the Clarkston Mills Mall, campaigned heavily two years ago to establish a highly touted Machus restaurant in the mall.

"They've been great people, very professional people to work with and I've enjoyed the association."

Adler said after Monday night's meeting. "They're a large organization with a large overhead and they didn't have the volume needed to make money like an independent operator can."

Barker indicated additional help will be hired for the restaurant.

We're offering \$500 scholarship

A scholarship of \$500 is being offered by The Clarkston News.

Jim Sherman, publisher of the News, said he's accepting applications now from those who qualify.

The scholarship money comes from subscribers of the News. Last fall new News readers were told if they subscribed to the community weekly a portion would go for scholarships.

To qualify, a student must be studying print journalism (as opposed to electronic) and must have completed the first two years of study in a college or university.

He or she must also have a Clarkston school district address and must have lived here a reasonable amount of time.

A need for financial aid must also be shown. Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship must do so in writing. Applicants may be called for an interview.

Write: Scholarship, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Economy picks up; building department stalls

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Building Department finds itself shorthanded as the economy picks up—with a growing list of jobs and no time to do them, according to Director Kenneth Delbridge.

His complaint came in the wake of a plea by Jerry Moss of Oak Park Drive for Independence Township to enforce its ordinances.

Tired of a vacant, boarded up FHA (Federal Housing Authority) house on his street, adjacent to a similar inhabited home with plywood over the windows, Moss pleaded with the township board to do something.

"It's like a disease. Once it starts here you've got another, then another, then another. I take pride in my property. We just approved a special assessment to pay for the paving of our roads. A lot of us care about the way our neighborhood looks," he said.

Moss also complained of junk cars and high weeds in a neighbor's yard.

"The building department's been good about writing letters, but that's all," he said. "It's a bad situation."

Moss called for strict enforcement of the law which says it's illegal to live in a house without natural light and ventilation.

"If you're going to have ordinances that prohibit this kind of thing, then you have to enforce them," Moss said.

Supervisor James B. Smith was sympathetic.

"I agree with you, we don't want that blight spreading."

After discussion, Smith said Delbridge would aggressively pursue a solution to the problem.

Delbridge throws up his hands in despair.

"We're shorthanded. We've got one (woman) in the office, one investigator and me. We haven't had an ordinance enforcement officer for a year and a half.

"I wrote letters about the junk cars and we're go-

ing to give the guy five days to get rid of them, or we'll write a ticket.

"I'm checking into the boarded up home. The problem is new building permits are taking off. Last year, for the whole year, we gave out nine permits. This year to date we've given out 20."

Delbridge points to a great number of remodel-

Still no contract

Unhappy with language in the proposed agreement, Independence Township's AFSCME workers failed to ratify a new contract, according to Linda Richardson, president of the 20-member Local 2727, Chapter B.

The vote at the April 21 meeting was not unanimous, Richardson said, refusing to discuss contract specifics.

No date has been set for a return to the bargaining table.

Contract talks began in early February.

The last contract, settled for three years in 1980, included a 5.5-percent raise each year. It expired April 1.

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ing permits that require inspections, the involved senior citizens complex at I-75 and Dixie Highway and "general township housecleaning" like dumping and junk cars.

"We're only handling the stuff we get complaints on. We're back in the good times again. The economy is picking up," he said.

Delbridge says he plans to enlarge the size of his staff if business continues to increase.

"We have to make sure it's not a false (alarm). It could go crazy one month and then go down to zero," he said.

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Letter to editor

BAIT takes stance on gravel, garbage issues

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) has taken a stance on two important issues for our area.

At a meeting held April 12, the business association unanimously agreed to oppose the proposed gravel pit site on the Sashabaw Corridor and to choose to remain with private rather than public garbage collection.

Our organization, as is expected from our name, is normally supportive of all business ventures in our community.

However, when we feel that a particular venture would be less than beneficial, we feel we must let this opinion be known.

Such is the case with the proposed gravel pit off Sashabaw Road.

The business association feels that our current unemployment figures would not be helped by this operation, and the increased depreciation of both business and residential units along the Sashabaw Corridor would be substantially harmful.

The second issue on which the business association takes a clear stand is that of garbage collection within our community.

It is agreed that both public and private operations provide jobs in our area.

However, private collection not only allows those doing the actual collection an income, but also pro-

vides a livelihood for the individuals who undertake enterprises of this nature.

Where public collection would consist of one new department, or "business," private collection promotes competitiveness in this field and, therefore, supports more than one business in our area.

The theory of "free enterprise" comes into play here; the people should be allowed to partake of the profits made available by industry.

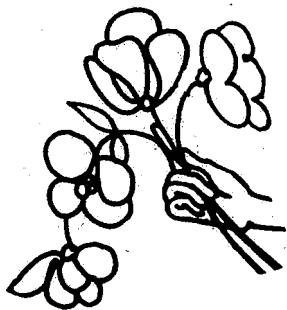
The Business Association of Independence Township feels these are two important issues confronting our community at this time.

After substantial discussion concerning the advantages and disadvantages, we strongly urge all concerned citizens to join in our opposition of these proposals.

Betty J. Simmons
President of BAIT

Bouquets

For sale
success



To the Clarkston Mills Mall, James Hibler, Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, the Rev. Alexander Stewart, Hargreaves and Pilarcik, Just Paperbacks and the many volunteers:

Thank you for your help during the very successful Book Sale!

Chris Shall
Friends of the Library

Praise for EMS response

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and praise the exceptional professionalism and skill of Fire Chief Tink Ronk and the Independence Township Emergency Medical Service.

During the recent traffic accident involving a Clarkston Junior High School student, Chief Ronk and the EMS were on the scene within 3-4 minutes of the accident.

They took complete charge, offered reassurance to the child's parent and offered quality medical aid until the ambulance arrived.

This is not the first time that such service has been provided to students at Clarkston Junior High School.

We are indeed fortunate to have this outstanding quality of caring and professional people providing this service for our community.

Thank you for a fine job.

Duane Lewis, Principal
Clarkston Junior High School

Fever strikes, but reality takes over

by Kathy Greenfield



It must be spring fever, this urge I have to clean up things like desks, closets and purses.

First, the desk. I revamped a drawer for piles of things I need to keep close at hand, clearing off much of the desktop rubble and throwing many things away.

It was a terrific feeling. Until.

Betty Duris, who writes our new column called "Stereopticon" called to see what I thought of her latest effort.

I had never seen it.

She had brought it into the office, it was placed next to me while I was busy writing and that's where the trail ended.

Betty said she had a copy and she dropped it off.

I checked the desktop, the drawer reserved for finished work, the wastebasket. Then I remembered my new system.

It was there in the drawer, right on top in a file clearly labeled with her name.

Next, my closet.

The time had come, I figured, to do the annual turnover. Out with the wool and in with the cottons.

I ironed and mended the warm-weather clothes and stored the wool skirts, pants and some sweaters.

Then it turned cold. Then it snowed.

Then I started pulling wool clothes out of storage.

Finally, the purse. As part of my anti-litter program, I toss all things destined for the garbage into my purse for disposal later.

Time sometimes passes before I take time to straighten it all out, meanwhile digging through gum wrappers, scraps of paper (some important) and so on.

This was it. All refuse was removed and tossed. The zippered compartment was put into use. The coin purse was cleared.

A few days later, my office keys were nowhere to be found. I searched pockets of coats, jackets, pants.

I looked on desktops, tabletops, dressertops.

I confessed to Donna, our office manager and key keeper, that my keys were lost. She provided me with another set.

The same day, I was looking for something else I had put in the zippered compartment and Lo! there were my office keys.

This saga has cured the fever, at least for a while.

In the meantime, I'm pondering this topic: self-fulfilling prophecy.

Jim's jottings

Outsmarted by 7-year-old

by Jim Sherman



I got set back on my heels by a 7-year-old last week real good.

This sharp little bugger should be in Art Linkletter's book, "Kids say the darndest things."

I was one of six adults carrying on a half dozen conversations last Friday evening, and Clark Olrich sat in our midst sipping a Pepsi.

Once in a while an adult would take a breath, leaving an awkward lull. These rare times Clark would be asked a question or two before the six mouths assumed separate topics simultaneously.

As time went on we learned that Clark Jr., son of Clark and Kathy Olrich of Howell, was an ardent athlete. He played baseball, football, soccer, basketball . . . the whole bit.

We also learned from his mother that Clark, Jr. didn't require as much sleep as I did at that age. Clark junior is known to outlast Clark senior, which is near the 11:30 p.m. hour.

I was running these things through my mind when the next conversation slow down came.

I asked Clark, "What position did you play in baseball?"

"First base," he replied.

Then I started a train of thought that I figured would help Kathy get her youngun to bed earlier.

I said, "I used to play first base. It's the best position on the team. It takes a lot of strength. To get that strength you have to do a lot of running and exercising.

"To be really good you have to be strong and you can't be tired. To play first base you have to go to bed early and get a lot of sleep.

Without hesitation, 7-year-old Clark said, "Then I'll play second base."

Editorials

Important questions

There are times when questions are just as, if not more, important than the answers.

We find that to be true with some of the questions asked in the Michigan State Board of Education's second annual education poll.

They reflect what could happen to school districts across the state in the future.

Here are the statistics that caught our eye:

•56 percent of all citizens would support merger of their school district with one nearby if it would result in better programs at lower cost, up from 48 percent last year.

•67 percent agree that "computer literacy" should be a high school graduation requirement.

•63 percent of all citizens favor charging fees for driver education and 50 percent feel students participating in sports, band and other extra-curricular activities should pay a fee. However, 64 percent oppose a charge for transportation to and from school.

•68 percent oppose a four-day school week to reduce energy costs.

—KLG

We like our schools

A recent news release from the Michigan State Board of Education prompted us to look again at the results of the telephone survey conducted by the Clarkston school district in January.

The news release contained statistics from the second annual Michigan Education Poll.

The tally showed that 46 percent of all Michigan citizens believe their public schools earned an "A" or "B" on their 1983 report card, up from 42 percent in last year's poll.

On Feb. 7-9, the telephone interviews were conducted with people across the state whose names were selected by computer.

In the Clarkston school district survey, 72.6 percent of the 332 people who answered the question gave a grade of "A" or "B."

The difference is significant. It's one that people should keep in mind when criticisms of the district float about, significant because those who are upset are often more verbal.

They end up appearing to be larger in number than they are.

Care was taken to make the Clarkston survey accurate. Phone numbers were selected on a methodical, though random, basis and the number of people called was chosen to reflect the community as a whole.

Our conclusion is this: The residents like their schools and want them to stay at least as good as they are.

—KLG

More letters

Cop complaint

Over the past several years, local residents have grimaced at the turmoil within the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Recently, in January 1983 with the layoff of 27 deputies, turmoil has been rekindled.

Once where two or three cars patrolled, one car is now available for calls.

Response time has suffered, and so has the work load of each deputy.

With this being fact, it seems to unnerving to have the deputies, the very ones that need help and support, turn their backs on and snub the reserve program.

It is obvious that the union, in its so-called wisdom, is using the reserves as a pawn to be sacrificed for the benefit of political gain.

How can an organization that has so staunchly supported the deputies be degraded?

The union, so it says, is afraid that the reserve deputies will begin to take the place of regular deputies.

Reserves, the majority of whom are regularly employed, are volunteers who assist with traffic control, search and rescue, administration and patrol.

It is childish and immature of the union to believe that its only true followers are out to take their jobs.

More than likely, the union feels that the reserves are a group of individuals seeking adventure and excitement at the expense of the regular deputies.

Since 1978, I have made many acquaintances through the reserve program.

I am sure this letter will squelch many of them...this is unfortunate, for I am willing to help these deputies regain the respect they so rightly deserve.

Scott Robeson

CLARKSTON NEWS LETTER POLICY

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

'If it Fitz...'

Tribute to Terrible Jean

by Jim Fitzgerald



So I could watch the Masters golf tournament on television before going out to dinner, I arrived two hours early at the home of Terrible Jean, my much older sister. She told me to turn on the radio.

I like to watch golf on TV because it makes me feel wealthy. The network demographers concede there is a small audience for golf compared to more popular sports, such as bowling, but it is an up-scale audience, made up of the people most likely to belong to country clubs, so it appeals to advertisers selling such high-ticket items as Cadillac cars.

A 1983 Cadillac costs \$20,000 more than I paid for my first home. That doesn't seem right. My wife and I raised three children in that house, and we ate and slept in it. Today there are families so poor they must do all those things in cars. People forced to live in automobiles have become a common symbol of modern poverty. But the way car prices are mounting, newspapers will soon publish sob stories about people so poor they can't afford cars and are forced to live in houses.

So even though my old Olds has over 100,000 miles on it, I'm not liable to mortgage my home to buy a Cadillac. Also, I have long identified closely with bowling because in 1930 my father bowled 300 and got his picture in the local newspaper, thus inspiring Ter-

rible Jean to mutilate the Civil War monument in Pine Grove Park so she could use a cannonball for a bowling ball and me for a bowling pin.

Nevertheless, I like to watch golf tournaments on TV. I hate to encourage the silliness of golf announcers who whisper as though they're telling secrets when all they're telling is what I can easily see for myself. And, by God, the crowd doesn't have to shut up before Reggie Jackson will agree to hit a home run. But I still like to watch TV golf because it makes me feel like a member of the country club set. I pretend I'm F. Scott Fitzgerald and when the Cadillac commercials come on, I ask my wife, Zelda, if she would prefer a two-door or four-door bedroom.

HOWEVER, DESPITE careful planning, I didn't get to see the final round of the 1983 Masters which unfortunately was played on the same Monday Terrible Jean and her husband Big Bill celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. A younger sister had cleverly persuaded me into sharing the monumental cost of buying the happy couple all the drinks and dinner they could order in one night. She said if I didn't she would reveal my miserliness to Terrible Jean who, for use whenever angered by her little brother, still carries that cannonball in her change purse.

The only hook attached to my extreme generosity

was that I be allowed to arrive at Terrible Jean's two hours before restaurant time so I could watch the Masters. Agreed. And when I got there, Terrible Jean said to turn on the radio because her TV had been busted for two months. I told her up-scale people don't listen to golf on the radio. She said she was real sorry and laughed hideously.

Which is typical of how she has always mistreated me. Also typical is a letter recently received from Robert Kinney, a Detroit reader who disagreed with a column. Which was acceptable. But on the outside of the envelope, for the entire postal service to see, he wrote: "May Terrible Jean give you a crack on the head for that column."

People are always taking her side against me. No matter how many terrible truths I reveal about Terrible Jean, everyone thinks it's funny that she abuses me. And this unreasonable reaction only encourages her to commit greater atrocities.

I don't know why the world likes my big sister best. I refuse to believe that all little brothers are bowling pins, because that would mean all big sisters are the same as Terrible Jean. That couldn't be, because she is something special.

She really is. Happy anniversary to Terrible Jean.

Layoffs sentence township cop to jail duty

By Marilyn Trumper

From Independence Township road patrol to guard duty in the Oakland County Jail.

That's what the layoff of 27 deputies did to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's (OCSD) Gordon Hays, a four-year department veteran with 14 years of police work under his belt.

Hays' signature was second from the top in a letter signed by the 27 deputies and sent to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners April 1.

"We ask you to restore our jobs. Nothing positive has been gained from your action," the two-page letter read. "...The image of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been tarnished and no longer do we enjoy the once substantial professional stature held by the department."

Locally the layoffs mean limited police protection, according to Hays.

"It means a cutback on the backups and eliminates several support positions other than the

contracted cars in the area," he said.

"The people on duty are taking more calls than previously and don't have the extra backup they need if they get into trouble."

Hays contends the layoffs were politically motivated by the predominately Republican commission at odds with Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, a Democrat, an argument the commission has denied.

Commission Chairman Richard Wilcox has gone on record saying the layoffs were economically motivated to cut \$4 million from the budget.

"What else could it have been?" Hays asked. "(The county) certainly has the money—they have surplus from last year and a projected surplus for this year. They have \$500,000 in a fund to encourage high-tech industry into the county and \$275,000 allocated for a special SEMTA referendum.

"Morale has deteriorated in the department.

Most everyone is disillusioned and frustrated and disgusted."

The letter was intended to show the commission how the laid-off employees felt, "...and to reassure the commission we'd like to see them reinstate us at the level we were functioning previously."

The layoff eliminated much department talent, according to Hays.

"You see, people left other departments from all over to be a part of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. It's considered one of the best and most progressive," he said.

"The layoffs wasted a lot of talents, putting guys back into the jail who've had specific training in alcohol enforcement and traffic. All that education and training is being wasted."

Hays said he took a \$3,700-a-year pay cut to keep his job.

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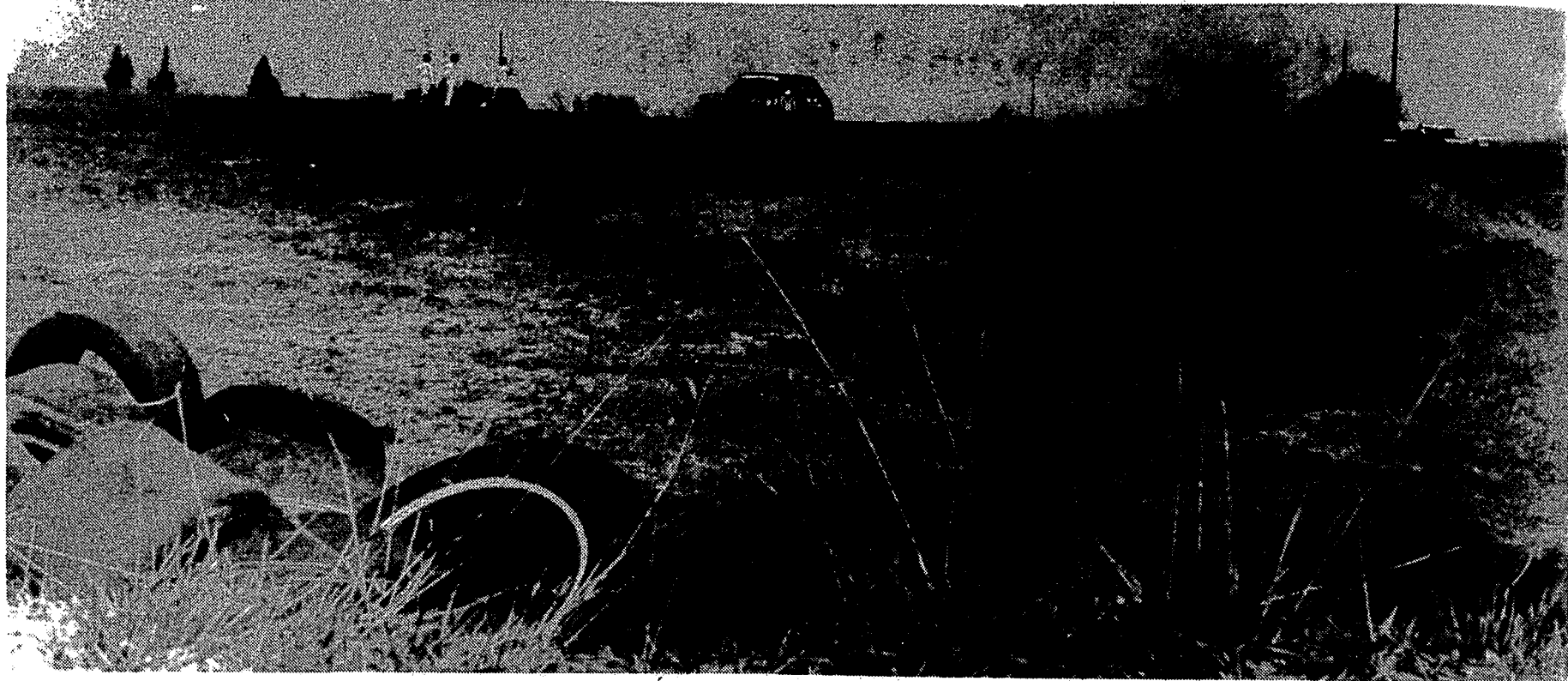
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Getting the court's OK just under the wire, beginners learn the ropes at the Waterford Hills

Race Track. Independence Township lost its bid to stop the racing practice when a judge ruled

to allow the track association to host a drivers' school this weekend.

Judge green-flags racing action

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township took the first punch in its fight to keep cars off the track at Waterford Hills. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien denied the township's motion for a temporary injunction at an emergency hearing April 22 and allowed the Waterford Hills Racing Association to host a drivers' school last weekend.

The track has not been licensed for the 1983 season which is to officially begin May 14.

At the hearing, township attorney Gerald Fisher alleged the race track association had not renewed its public liability insurance and sought an injunction to prohibit racing to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Track attorney Jeffery Heldt argued the drivers' school is not open to the public and that participants signed waivers releasing the track of responsibility.

Judge O'Brien said if Heldt could produce proof of insurance before the court closed Friday, he would

allow the drivers' school to take place.

"After all of the months of the township ignoring us, we're grateful the court was willing to listen," Heldt said.

On April 19, the Independence Township Board voted 4-0 to deny the race track's request for a license, citing stipulations in the ordinance that track officials failed to meet in their January submittal.

Clerk Christopher Rose and Treasurer Frederick [Continued on Page 11]



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Court denies township's bid to thwart racing

[Continued from Page 10]

Ritter were absent. Trustee Daniel Travis, a life-member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, abstained. Supervisor James B. Smith and trustees Larence Kozma, William Vandermark and Dale Stuart voted "yes."

The law, amended last month, stipulates a list of scheduled races be submitted and allows track officials to apply for a variance to exceed the 55 decibel sound limit.

"We know from data taken by professionals last year that they exceeded the sound limit then. They'll need to apply for a variance or they'll be violating the law," said Kozma.

"Based on that, and the fact that they haven't given us a list of racing dates, I think we have to deny this permit application."

James McIntosh, president of the Waterford Hills Racing Association on Pelton Road, refused comment and other track officials remained silent during the meeting.

Stuart disagreed with Kozma, and favored denying the permit contingent upon submittal of the necessary data and a request for a sound variance.

"I don't want us to be in the same situation as last year when we looked at this over and over throughout the season without arriving at any conclusion. We can re-examine the application when they

provide the necessary information."

The racing association filed a lawsuit against the township in Oakland County Circuit Court two weeks ago.

The eight-page document asks the court to force the township to issue a permit, and charges the township with spot zoning of the 25-year-old track on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

The suit also attacks the ordinance language as "ambiguous...and overbroad" and says the limitations outlined in the law are "arbitrary" and that the law is "unenforceable."

No date has been set for the hearing.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 14, Hazel Park 7**

April 23—Mike Harbaugh picks up the win after replacing starter Scott Temple in the fifth inning. Bill Weeks and Rick Williams lead the hitting attack with three hits and a double each. Chris Bruce adds a single and a double in the win.

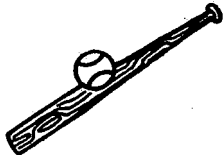
Rochester Adams 8, Wolves 6

April 23—Weeks, Williams and Rob Mortimore each have two hits in the loss to Adams. Pitcher Dale Hesse suffers the loss in relief of Rich Schrader.



Wolves 10, Waterford Kettering 10

April 22—The game is suspended in the top of the 11 inning because of darkness with Kettering batting and Shawn Mosele pitching. It will be completed at a later date.



**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 10, Waterford Kettering 6**

April 22—David Ladd goes 2-3 including a double and drives in four runs in the Wolves' victory over Kettering. Mike Tews is the winning pitcher for Clarkston.

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Softball

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Waterford Township 6, Wolves 2**

April 25—Audrey Camp drives in both Clarkston's runs with a triple in the fifth inning. Sheila Moore collects the only other hit for the Wolves. They drop to 1-2-1 for the season with the loss.

CHS

Wolves 14, Waterford Kettering 3

April 22—The Wolves send 17 batters to the plate the second inning and score 13 runs as they win by mercy rule in the fifth inning. Annette Ulasich is the winning pitcher. She allows only four hits and six walks, and strikes out five.

Fenton 7,6, Wolves 2,6

April 20—The Wolves lose the first game of the doubleheader and the second game is called because of darkness. Stephanie Wagner drives in the two runs in the first game with a single. In the second game, Camp goes 3-3 with three RBI's as the Wolves collect 10 hits.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 16, Waterford Township 6**

April 25—The Wolves score six times in the fourth inning with Joan Leichtham's two-run single being the big hit. Dawnaree DeBoer picks up the win with the six-hit pitching performance. The Wolves are now 3-1 for the season.

Wolves 13, Waterford Kettering 5

April 22—Jody Law pitches a five-hitter and goes 1-3 and drives in a run to lead the Wolves past Kettering. Jill Griffis collects two hits and scores twice.

Chelsea 16,8, Wolves 8,22

April 21—The Wolves lose the opening game of the doubleheader 16-8 to open the season. Shannon Moore goes 3-4 with five RBI's and Cindy Covert adds two hits in the loss. The Wolves gain a split by winning the second game 22-8. They win behind DeBoer's strong pitching. Moore collects three hits and Covert and Tiahart each have two hits.

**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Waterford Crary 13, Cougars 3**

April 25—Dana Hocking hits a solo homerun and Lisa Spina adds the Cougars' only other hit in their opening-game loss to Crary.

Track

**Clarkston Wolves Boys' Track
Wolves 72, Waterford Township 60**

April 19—The Wolves raise their record to 3-1 with the victory over Township. Clarkston wins two of the three relays to help clinch the victory. Here are the top finishers for the Wolves:

First places: 880-yard relay, Shawn McCarty, Graig Esslink, Dave Lippincot, Rusty Bennett; 120-yard high hurdles, Esslink; discus, Willie Williams; 440-yard relay, Bert Skelton, Esslink, Lippincot, Bennett; 440-yard dash, Scott Alsup; 220-yard dash, Bennett.

Second places: shot put, Williams; pole vault Matt Doolin; 10-yard dash, Bennett; discus, Chad Snover; 1-mile and 2-mile run, Paul Burch; long jump, Paul King; high jump, Joe Powe; 330-yard low hurdles, Brad Moshier; 880-yard run, Tim Pike; 2-mile run.

Third places: high hurdles, Mike Suran; discus and 440-yard dash, Jim Wagner; 1-mile and 2-mile run, Jeff Richardson; long jump, Alsup; high jump, King; 330-yard low hurdles, Todd Martin; 880-yard run, Bruce Wall.



Clarkston Wolves Girls' Track

Wolves 104, Waterford Township 19

April 20—The Wolves remain undefeated at 3-0 with the easy win over Township. Clarkston wins 13 of the 15 events. Here are the top finishers for the Wolves:

First places: shot put, Marina Hamlett; discus, Jamie Howenstine; high jump and 110-yard low hurdles, Kelley Craig; 100-yard dash, Kim Ottman; 880-yard relay, Julie Beamer,

Bridget Kilcline, Paula Zoilkowski, Ronnie Barnard; 1-mile run and 880-yard run, Pam Stoecklin; 440-yard relay, Michelle Trzcinski, Deana Gwisdalla, Hamlett, Ottman; 330-yard low hurdles, Beamer; 220-yard dash, Barnard; 2-mile run, Kris Baert; mile relay, Kilcline, Barnard, Sandy Craig, Beamer.

Second places: 880-yard run, Amy Stark; discus, Hamlett, long jump, Denise Giroux; high jump, Kilcline; 110-yard low hurdles and 330-yard low hurdles, Dawn Hayward; 100-yard dash, Trzcinski; 1-mile run, Beart; 440-yard dash, Wendy Learmont; 220-yard dash, Ottman; 2-mile run, Trisha Johnson.

Third places: long jump, Learmont; high jump and 440-yard dash, S. Craig; 1-mile run, Johnson; 220-yard dash, Trzcinski; 2-mile run, Beth Galley.

Tennis

**Clarkston High School Tennis
Waterford Mott 7, Wolves 0**

April 25—The Wolves lose their first match of the season to Mott. Clarkston and Mott are both 3-1 for the season.



Wolves 4, Waterford Kettering 3

April 22—The Wolves sweep the doubles matches and came back to edge Kettering. Winning for the Wolves in doubles are: Tony Raguso and Neil McGinn, Mike Weber and Dan Martin, and Tim Vandermark and Mike Trester. Winning in singles is Greg Wagner.

Wolves 4, Waterford Township 3

April 21—Clarkston wins all four of the singles matches to clinch the victory. The winners are Takaski Ogura, Wagner, Dave Carpenter and Ron Hammond.

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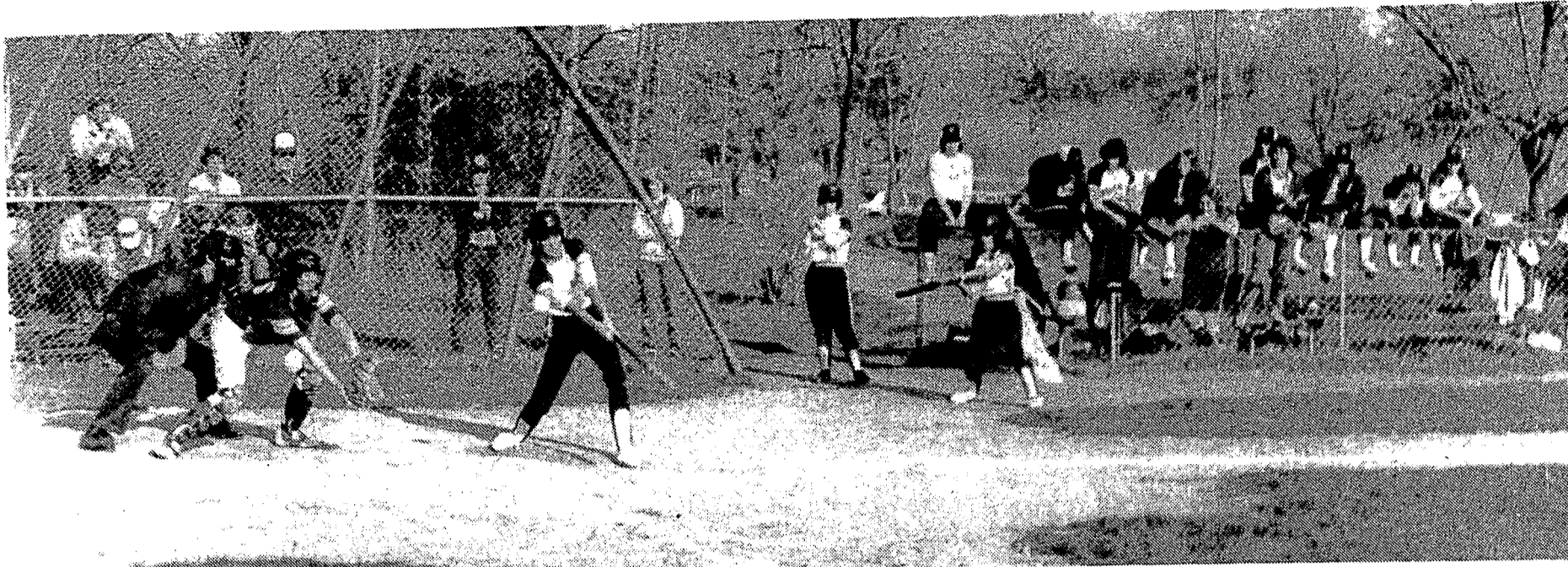
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The Clarkston Wolves Softball Team starts off the season with a loss to Fenton but comes

back strong against Waterford Kettering and wins 14-3. Here Janet Herron gets in her swings

against Kettering. The Wolves score 13 runs in the second inning to clinch the victory.

Skipper mow down Wolves 6-2

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston varsity softball knew they were facing a tough pitcher in Chris Dietz of Waterford Township and she didn't disappoint them.

The Wolves lost to Township 6-2 Monday behind Dietz' two-hitter. She also struck out 11.

"She was an All-Stater last year," said Clarkston Coach Carla Teare. "I knew at the start of the season, Township would be our toughest opponent all year."

Clarkston's two runs came on a triple by Audrey Camp in the fifth inning.

Annette Ulasich took the loss despite a strong pitching performance. She gave up seven hits and walked only three.

"Annette pitched a good game," Teare said. "She was consistent. Early in the season like this is an advantage for the pitcher. We weren't in the swing of it yet, and that helped Dietz. I know later in the year when we get in the groove we can beat them."

The season has not started the way Teare really wanted it to.

The Wolves lost the first game of the season April 20 to Fenton 7-2, then the second game of the doubleheader was called due to the darkness.

Stephanie Wagner drove in the only two runs in the first game with a single. In the second game, Clarkston had collected 10 hits with Camp going 3-3 with three RBI's.

Last Friday, the Wolves pounded Waterford Kettering 14-3 for the only victory of the season.

Against Kettering, Clarkston managed just three hits but sent 17 batters to the plate in the second inning and scored 13 runs.

Ulasich picked up the victory with five innings of four-hit pitching. She walked six and struck out five.

"I'm a little disappointed with the way we played Fenton," Teare said. "In the first game we had seven errors. A good team isn't going to make that many errors."

"I'm pleased with the win over Kettering but we only got three hits. We're going to have to hit better if we're going to win."

Sports

Persistence

pays off for

Panthers fan

By Dan Vandenhemel

For Doug Serb, it paid to be persistent.

After sending a resume to the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League (USFL), the 16-year-old sophomore at Clarkston High School went to the Silverdome and asked about the job.

"I worked with the Detroit Express when they were at the Silverdome so I knew my way around there pretty good," he said. "If I didn't go to the 'dome, I don't think I would have gotten the job."

Serb's job is basically a locker room attendant for the all the home games.

But as the Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, resident said, that is only a small part of his job.

"I have to clean the lockers and get their uniforms ready on the day of a game," he said.

Being around professional athletes and inside one of the biggest domed stadiums in the country has given Serb some unusual insights.



Cleaning the lockers and having the uniforms ready for the players is just part of Doug Serb's

job with the Michigan Panthers. He also helps the equipment manager.

"Sometimes when I have some free time before a game I'll go out and sit at the 50-yard line and just look around. It's kinda peaceful there when the place is empty," he said. "It can get pretty noisy in here with 80,000 fans screaming."

"The players are pretty nice to me," he added. "At first they didn't notice me, but now they are talking to me and even helping me some."

"The players here in the USFL are getting bad raps. A lot of people think the league is full of rejects from the NFL. The guys on the Panthers are real nice to me. When I was here and some of the Lions were

around, they acted as if they were better than everyone else."

For all of his time he puts in, Serb doesn't get paid.

For the game against Los Angeles last Saturday at 8 p.m., Serb started working at 10 a.m.

On practice days, he works about three hours after school.

"I really don't mind not getting paid," he said. "I like working with them. I want to be a sportscaster or a sportswriter. Working with the Panthers helps. I get to meet a lot of the media this way."

Popular sport moves west from New York

By Dan Vandenhemel

Platform tennis and regular tennis have few similarities.

After the name, only the scoring is the same. Platform tennis was designed in New York during the 1930s to be played during the winter as opposed to tennis in the warm spring and summer months.

The playing surface looks the same as a tennis court, but it is about one-quarter the size and is surrounded by a 12-foot high screen.

At the base of the screen are hinged boards so snow can be swept off.

The major difference in the rules is a player can return the ball after it has hit the fence.

"Platform tennis is becoming more popular in this area," said Dan Stencil, recreation supervisor of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

"These courts here at Waterford Oaks County Park are one of the few public courts in the state. Most of the other courts are in private clubs."

Waterford Oaks hosted its Second Annual Michigan Public Platform Tennis Tournament April 16.

Teams came from as far as Indiana and as close as the Clarkston area to compete.

Three teams had players from the Clarkston area: Jerry Fisher of Deer Ridge Road, Independence Township, and Larry Jenkins of Troy. John Nye of Bluewater Road, Springfield Township, and Steve Knight of Royal Oak. And the father-and-son team of Dan and Dan Jr. Travis of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

At age 15, Dan Travis Jr. is one of the youngest players in the area.

"Mostly you see older players in platform tennis," he said. "There aren't many players my age around here. I guess it's because you don't have to run around as much because of the size of the courts."

The Travises lost their first match and moved into the consolation bracket to play Nye and Knight.

"It's a good workout," Nye said. "You have to have quickness and have to be able to start and stop in a hurry. It's good for the older guys because you're moving around out in the fresh air."

"My girlfriend got me started in the sport. This is really only the first year I've played the game. It's slowly moving its way toward the rest of the country."

Fisher and Jenkins won their opening match, but they faced the eventual tournament winners, Robert Allen of East Lansing and Barry Gee of Grand Ledge, in the second round.

"That wasn't the best of luck drawing them in the second round," Fisher said. "They were the No. 1 seeds coming into the tournament."



Within the screen-enclosed court, Dan Travis (left) watches his son, Dan Jr., return a shot during the platform tennis tournament at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Fisher said the game is mostly played in the middle of the court.

"A good strategy is to drive your opponent to the back of the court and control the net," he said. "If you can get to the net, you have the advantage. It's a fast-moving game and is good hard work in the fresh air."

Now they're looking forward to the third annual tournament, and a greater number of teams that this year's 16.

"Next year we should have no problem finding players," Nye said. "We're really looking forward to more players next year."

ing the platform tennis tournament at Waterford Oaks County Park.

"Last year we had only two leagues during the winter," Stencil said. "This year we have one every night. That shows the popularity of the sport is coming to the area."

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Waterford Mott blows over CHS netters

By Dan Vandenhemel

A slight breeze was blowing, but Dick Swartout couldn't use that as an excuse.

His Clarkston boys' tennis team was shutout by Waterford Mott 7-0 Monday.

"The wind wasn't a factor at all," he said. "I think it was more of a psychological thing than anything else. They thought they had to hit the ball harder into the wind when they didn't"

Swartout said he didn't really expect the Wolves to win this match, but he didn't expect the 7-0 score either.

"Mott is a good senior tennis team," he said. "Most of their players are seniors. I knew we weren't going to win. None of the matches were even close."

The Wolves' best player, Takaski (Taco) Ogura, an exchange student from Japan, lost the first singles match to Tim Hendershott to even his personal record at 2-2.

He won his first two matches against Milford and Waterford Township before losing to Waterford Kettering last Friday.

"He's a little upset with himself right now," Swartout said. "I tried to tell him it wouldn't be easy after those two easy wins. He'll come back."

The Wolves stand with a 3-1 record after beating Milford on April 12, Township April 21, and Kettering the first three matches of the season.

They beat Township and Kettering by identical 4-3 scores and downed Milford 5-2.

"I figured we had a good chance to win the first

three matches," Swartout said. "Right now I can tell we will probably finish 5-5. Looking at the rest of the teams, we should finish right there. With as young of a team that we have, that we be a good record."

The season just started, but Swartout is already looking toward next year.

"Boys' tennis is not too popular in Clarkston," he said. "For some reason they just don't play that much tennis in the summer. They want to play baseball or something. If they workout and get some lessons during the summer and get stronger, they could be pretty good next year."

Roster opening left for summer recreation softball leagues

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals and teams to fill their morning, Sunday and 35-and-over softball leagues.

The morning league plays 20 regular season games on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Sunday league plays 12 games starting at 1:45 and 3 p.m.

The 35-and-over league plays Sunday evenings. All the leagues play at the Clintonwood Park. Space is limited. For more information, call 625-8223.

Date set for Michigan Week Run

May 29 is the date for the 10,000 meter Michigan Week Run, hosted by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by Runnin' Gear.

The race will start at 9:30 a.m. and will finish at the Pine Knob Music Theater.

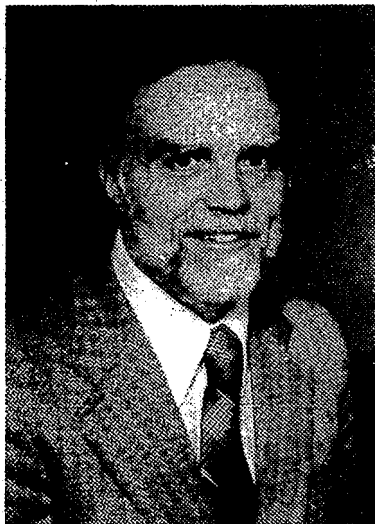
The race is open to all ages and the cost to run is \$5. All entrants will receive a t-shirt.

Runnin' Gear is donating equipment to be raffled off after the race.

The registration deadline is May 27. For more information, call 625-8223.

25-year milestone is tribute to commercial nuclear energy

The recent 25th birthday of America's commercial nuclear power program had special significance for one Michiganian. The milestone was a quiet tribute to Gil Keeley and his colleagues who have helped write nuclear history.



Gil Keeley

It began on Dec. 18, 1957, at Shippingport, Pa., only half an hour from downtown Pittsburgh. Quietly, in the early morning darkness, a new era dawned. For the first time, a power plant generated commercial electricity from nuclear power. Keeley was there, part of the team responsible for checking out the plant's systems, training operators and putting the plant into operation.

It wasn't the last time Keeley had a hand in nuclear history. Five years later he had moved to Consumers Power Company to help Big Rock Point, near Charlevoix, become Michigan's first (and the nation's fifth) commercial nuclear power plant. He has been with Consumers Power ever since, helping build a nuclear power program that in 1982 produced almost 19 percent of the company's electricity.

The success of nuclear power doesn't surprise him. Even in its infancy, Keeley and his colleagues saw nuclear power as the key that would end man's dependence on non-renewable fuels like oil and coal. "There was never any doubt that commercial nuclear plants would work," he says.

Experience has justified the optimism, says Keeley, pointing out that the technology has produced nuclear plants which are generating electricity safely, reliably and economically.

In fact, Keeley says the most frustrating problems have been bureaucratic, not technical.

"Although the regulatory process has produced some benefits, it has become overly conservative," says Keeley. "It is slowing the construction of specific nuclear plants, and development of the industry in general. Take hearings, for example. If I averaged up all my time in the last seven years, I've probably spent over 50 percent of it in hearings."

But, Keeley is optimistic that will change. "Coal, oil and gas can't provide all of our future energy. Eventually, necessity will make the regulatory process efficient and reasonable—the same way engineers have made nuclear power itself reliable and efficient.

"It's the same old story," says Keeley. "It's a matter of economics and need. I just hope the changes happen in time."

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

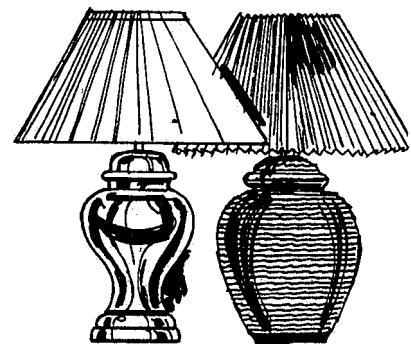
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Sports Schedule

CLARKSTON VARSITY BASEBALL

Apr. 27	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
Apr. 29	Rochester	H	4:00
May 2	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 4	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 6	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 9	Waterford Kettering	A	4:00
May 11	Waterford Township	H	4:00
May 13	Waterford Mott	A	4:00
May 16	Rochester	A	4:00
May 16	Royal Oak Dondero	A	7:30
May 18	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 20	West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 23	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 27	Pre-District		
June 4	Districts		
June 11	Regional		
June 18	Finals		

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL VARSITY

Apr. 27	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
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Apr. 29	Rochester	H	4:00
May 2	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 4	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4	Troy Athens	H	7:00
May 6	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 7	Royal Oak Dondero		
	Tourney	A	
May 8	Royal Oak Dondero		
	Tourney	A	
May 9	Waterford Kettering	A	4:00
May 11	Waterford Township	H	4:00
May 11	Brandon	H	7:00
May 13	Waterford Mott	A	4:00
May 16	Rochester	A	4:00
May 18	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 20	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 21	Adams/Dondero/Groves	A	10:00
May 23	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 27	Pre-Districts		
June 4	Districts		
June 11	Regionals		
June 18	Finals		

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Mar. 26	EMU Relays (Boys)	A	
Apr. 13	Waterford Kettering (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
Apr. 15	Royal Oak Kimball (Boys & Girls)	A	4:15
Apr. 19	Waterford Township (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
Apr. 23	Bloomfield Andover (Co-Ed)	A	10:00
		A	4:00
Apr. 26	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
Apr. 30	West Bloomfield (Girls)	A	
May 3	Rochester (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
May 7	Lake Orion Inv. (Boys)	A	
May 10	Lake Orion (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
May 12	West Bloomfield (Boys & Girls)	H	6:00
May 17	Pontiac Northern (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
May 20, 21	Regional (Boys & Girls)		

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TENNIS

Apr. 28	Rochester	H	4:00
May 2	Lake Orion	A	3:00
May 5	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 9	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 11, 12	League Meet		
May 17	Lakeland	H	3:30
May 20, 21	Regional		

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF

Apr. 28	Birmingham Seaholm	A	3:00
May 3	Troy	A	3:00
May 4	Pontiac Central	H	3:00
May 5	Rochester	H	3:30
May 9	Troy	H	3:00
May 11	Marian	H	4:00
May 12	West Bloomfield	A	3:30
May 16	Rochester Adams	A	3:30

Up My Alley

Don't speak softly

By Dan Vandenhemel



Rumor has it that loud music is bad for the hearing.

But up until last weekend, I didn't think it was anything more than just a rumor.

I've always had my car radio turned up to drown out road and car noises.

It doesn't matter what kind of music it is, either: Bob Seger, the Eagles, Journey or Beethoven, the volume is up.

Last Friday night, a couple of friends and I went to listen to a band in East Detroit.

The music was a little loud, even for me, when we first walked in. It took maybe 20 minutes to get used to it and to understand it.

I don't know if the music was so good that it kept running through my mind for the next couple of days or if it was so loud it stunned my ears.

The ringing in my ears the following two days left me asking a lot of questions.

My part of conversations consisted mostly of "What did you say?" or "Speak up, I didn't hear you."

About a week earlier, I was watching a news program that had a segment on loud music.

The news feature tried to prove loud music in general, not just rock music, is bad for your hearing.

A hearing expert claimed it doesn't matter if it's Led Zeppelin or Bach, music that is too loud can cause temporary or permanent hearing damage.

A doctor examined members of the rock group, Blue Oyster Cult.

The one musician in the group with bad hearing said he had just finished listening to a set of music. He agreed there is a temporary loss of hearing but said it does come back.

I'm glad.

If it isn't I'd better get use to saying, "Huh?"

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Hopis-Navajos fued

The Grand Canyon

NOTE: I can't adequately describe the Grand Canyon. But, don't you wait 56 years to see it if you don't have to. Even if you're scared of heights, as I am, you'll be totally impressed with the width, length and depth of the Grand Canyon. In a word, WOW!

BY JIM SHERMAN
Publisher of The Clarkston News

Among the places we "had to see" were Jerome and Sedona, Arizona. Jerome, ghost mining town being re-developed by hippies, should have slid off the side of the mountain long ago.

In its heyday it had 15,000 people. Now there's 400. Streets are steep and very narrow. Poets would call it picturesque, but it's really just a beat up old town.

Jerome probably seems worse than it is when the next tourist town you see going north is Sedona. Sedona is new and on the move. It's alive with activity. It is also the entrance to Oak Creek Canyon, one of the most scenic riverside drives we've seen.

All who put this on our "don't miss" list were right. Rock, water, trees and bushes are properly placed to present the best possible picture. Drive it!

We reached the Grand Canyon with just enough light left to get some evening pictures. Dawn and dusk are the times to 'shoot the canyon' travel film people always say.

Dinner at the El Tovar Lodge is a good dining experience. Black formal attire for the waiters and waitresses, blue jeans for the guests. Each offering by the waiter, including the napkin covered forks, is done with a flourish.

Dinner for four with a bottle of wine was \$80. El Tovar was very recently refurbished, keeping it's rustic atmosphere.

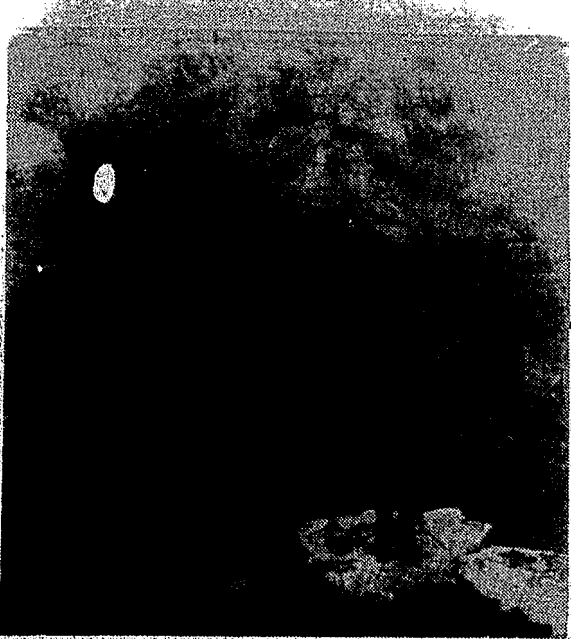
Then a chilly, clear morning at the south rim of the Grand Canyon. No way can I adequately describe the sight. Neither can others. My first thought was I wanted my kids to see it.

The Grand Canyon is over a mile deep, 277 miles long, 10 miles wide with multi-colored rock formations, green plateaus, and the muddy Colorado river but a string at the bottom.

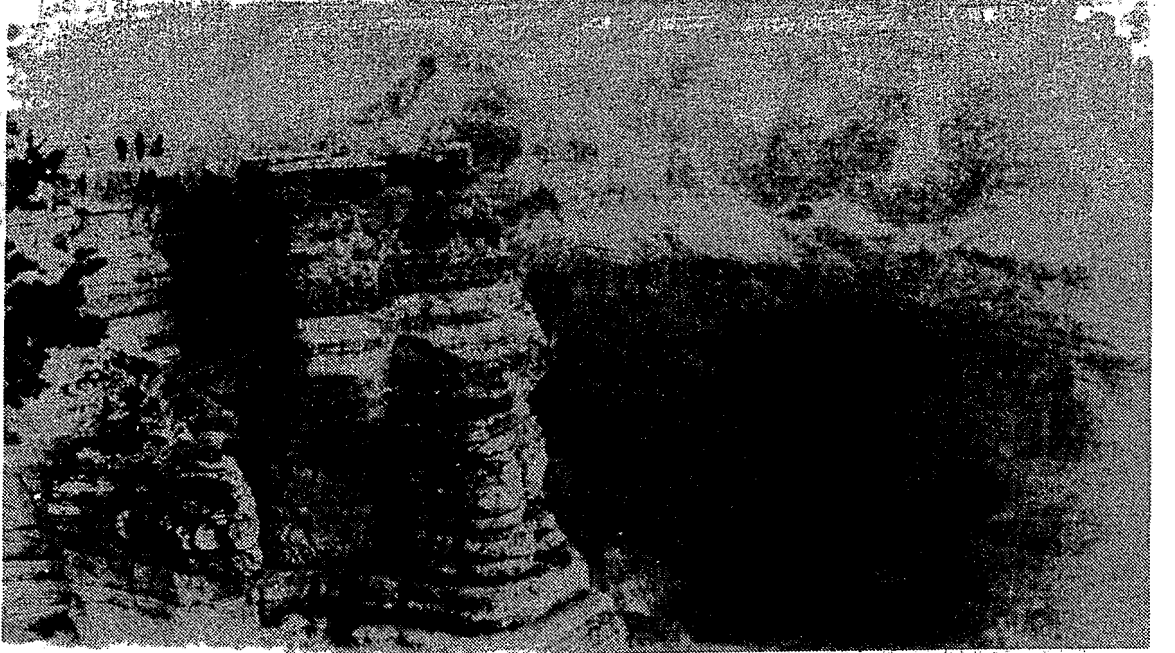
There are 35 miles of paved road along the south rim of the Canyon (the north rim opens in May). There are 13 viewing points on the south rim and a foot path at the edge of most of it.

We stopped at every view area and walked 1 1/2 miles of the rim. I'd like to insert that rims, ladders, observation towers, and tall buildings all bother me. Looking down, even a short distance pulls at my lower abdomen.

I looked over the canyon edge so much, pulled



From a perch below the south rim, Jerry Olrich looks 10 miles across the Grand Canyon and to the Colorado river a mile below.



The Grand Canyon makes everything else miniature . . . people, trees, and even the rim buildings.

my stomach so tight, I was in pain for three days. Still, I'd go to the Canyon again.

A metal pipe guard rail provides a note of safety in most areas, stone fences in others. Frequently, there is just space between your feet and oblivion.

Travel companion Jerry Olrich really wanted to walk to the bottom of the Canyon. I knew I couldn't walk it and it was with relief I learned the mule weight limit was 200 pounds.

Pregnant women can't make the trip either, but in the case of our wives a simple, "No, thank you" provided the out.

A one-day mule trip is \$42, including a box lunch. An overnight trip is \$145 each. We talked to one set of college students coming up after 6 days in the Canyon bowels. They liked it down there, but welcomed civilization.

We visited a curio shop at the Canyon and found prices for Indian items about twice the reservation price.

Which takes us out of the Canyon and on toward the Navajo and Hopi (mostly Navajo) reservations and Monument Valley. The Navajo have roadside jewelry stands not unlike fruit stands on our highways, only they often congregate into their own lean-to shopping center.

Turquoise is a low priority item of jewelry in our family, but it's fun browsing.

After a night in Kayenta we entered Monument Valley at 9 a.m. I think I was surprised to see the rock formations exactly like travel film narrators showed them. The three sisters and left and right mitten are obvious.

It's a fine one-hour, 14-mile trip through the main part of the Valley. Some cattle graze. There are some mud hogans (one with a sign "no picture taken") and there is color...all red.

At the Papago, Hopi, and Navajo reservations I picked up Indian newspapers. A Hope newspaper "The Eagle's Call," screamed across the front, "Navajos Continue to Build on Hopi Lands."

Didn't we see this very thing on national TV? The Hopi are surrounded by Navajo and are being intruded upon. Five Navajo hogans are the latest "illegal" intruders, the paper says.

The Navajo Times, billing itself as America's

Largest Indian Weekly, talks of newly elected Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah having "good relationship" with the Hopi chairman, Ivan Sidney.

The Times also states Zah cut his own salary \$10,000 a year, to \$45,000, and expected his aides to do the same.

Like other American politicians, Zah is taking his office "to the local people to listen to the people's concerns."

My impression of Indian reservations is less than impressive. In some towns uniform housing has been built, only to decay among outside litter.

Lands bordering some reservations is irrigated and food producing, while the neighboring desert reservations support nothing.

Round mud hogans are giving way to hectagon wood, 4-wheel drive pickups are in several carports, housetrailer are dots in the distance (when not in town mobile parks), but generally the appearance is poverty.

Generally, it appears it will stay that way. We didn't intend to leave you on this down note...it just happened that way.



Navajo Indians present their wares at roadside stands. Hazel is just looking.



Three Sisters in Monument Valley and an Indian Hogan on the left.

— Peeking into the past —

10 Years Ago
April 19, 1973

Winning a \$1.50 lunch prize and 616 jelly beans, Clarkston High School sophomore Bob Wilkinson is dubbed "Jelly bean king" in a headline. His guess is 613.

Clarkston Village Players John Witherup, Joyce Little, Tammy Hughson and Doris Libstaff are ready for the opening of the theater group's latest production, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Food sales: potato chips, 49 cents a bag;

48-ounce bottle of Coca Cola or Sprite, 39 cents; two-ounce jar of instant coffee, 19 cents.

25 Years Ago
April 17, 1958

Do you know? Our library is a community project—only three years old.

Clarkston Elementary PTO officers newly elected are: president, Mrs. William Mansfield; vice president, Mrs. Paul Hood; father vice president, Leo Erickson; teacher vice president, John Reabe; secretary, Mrs. William Race; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce

Heatherington; historian, Mrs. William Porritt.

Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker in Walt Disney's "Old Yeller" and Cary Grant and Jayne Mansfield in "Kiss Them for Me" are the movie stars on film this week at the Holly Theatre.

Five pounds of grass seed is on sale for \$1.69 at McNeil's Nursery.

Grocery bargains: two bottles of catsup, 35 cents; one-half pound black pepper, 59 cents; grapefruit, five for 39 cents; fresh pineapple, 39 cents each.

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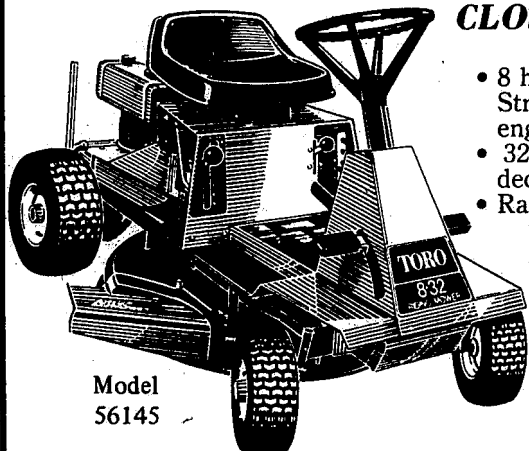
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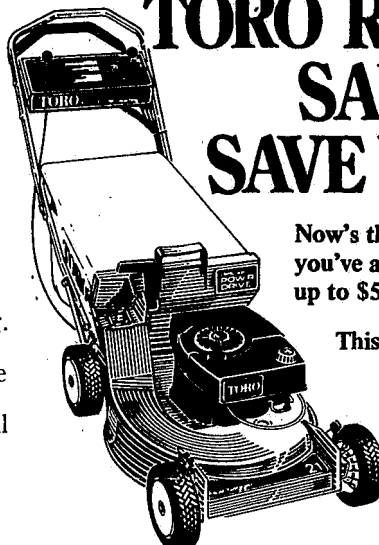
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'All Visitor Trail'

New park path makes finding nature easier

By Dan Vandenhemel

A little modern technology at the Independence Oaks County Park brings nature a little closer.

The park has a new hard-surfaced path, three-quarters of a mile long.

The asphalt path is called the "All Visitor Trail" and can be used by anyone, including people in wheelchairs or mothers with children in strollers.

The asphaltting of the path was finished in October at a cost of \$13,985.

"One reason we built it was it can accommodate all types of users," said Assistant Park Supervisor Robert Coffey. "It has easy access to restrooms and other facilities near the boat rental."

A planned feature of the path is an observation deck in a marsh overlooking Crooked Lake.

"The first phase of the project was the path," said Joe Figa, chief of design and development. "In the second phase we'll add the deck and benches and some interpretive signs."

Figa said the plans for the path have been "in the works" for a few years.

"The Blind Recreation Society of Pontiac donated \$1,000 four years ago toward a trail for the blind," he said.

The path is 8-feet wide at the start and tapers down to 6-feet wide around its loop.

"It had to be that wide for the paving equipment," Coffey said. "Since it is so wide, cross-country skiers could use it in the winter. We should receive a lot of use this summer on it."

The interpretive signs are still in the planning stages, but should be finished some time this year.

"There will be a theme to the path, but I'm still batting that around," said Naturalist Kathleen Dougherty. "We're going to have some roped off areas so people can get into the woods. We're trying to gear the path to everyone who might use it."

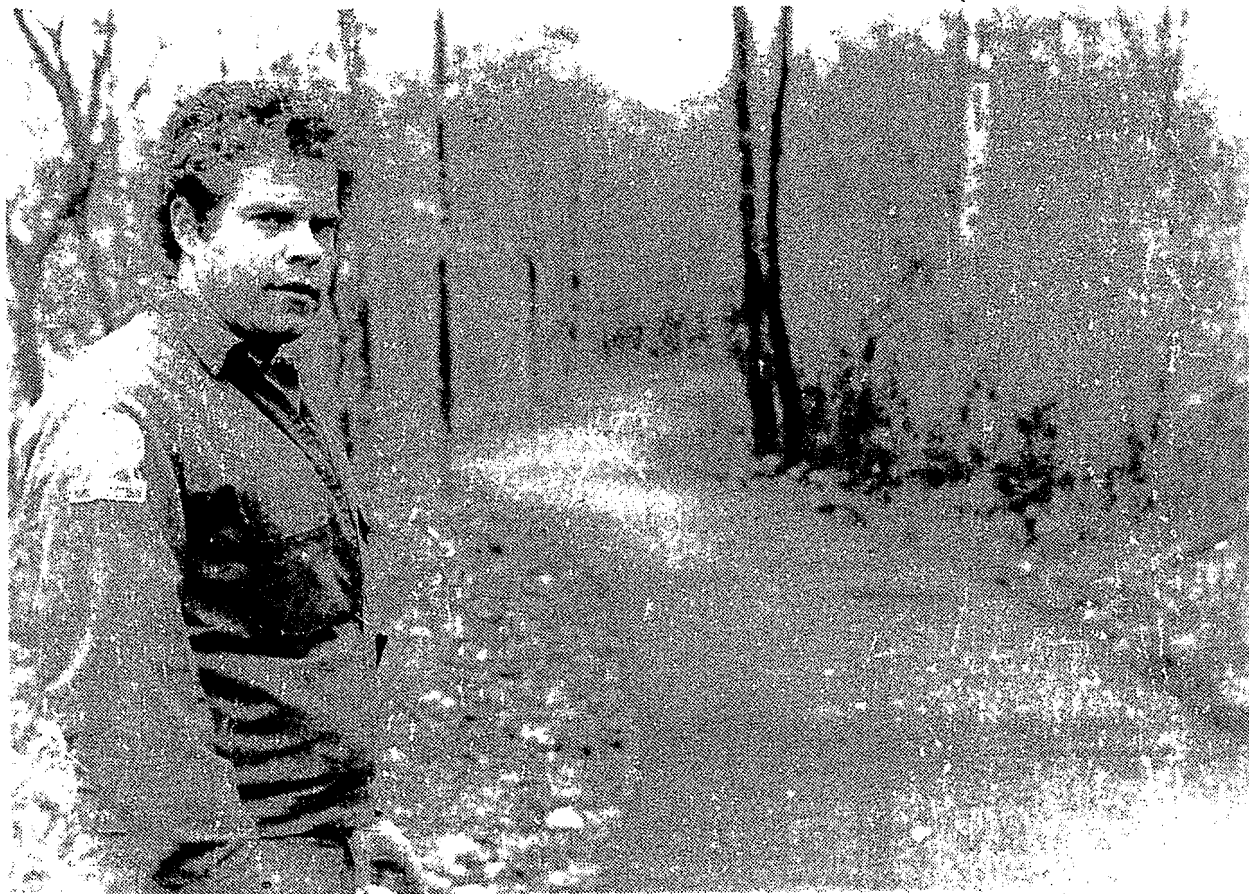
"There will be six signs. Most of them will be in brail."

A feeding station and bird feeders will also be placed near the path to bring the animals to the people, she said.

"The clearing and laying of the asphalt took the most money," Dougherty said. "The interpretive features will be nominal in costs."

The path is added to the existing 8 miles of trails in the park. Lakeshore Trail is 2.5 miles long. Rock Ridge Trail is 2.7 miles and Spring Lake Trail is 3.2 miles long.

"That's the reason it was built," said Figa. "Because the other paths are so long. This is for the senior citizens who are not able to walk long distances and people in wheelchairs."



The asphalt path leads visitors into nature at the Independence Oaks County Park. Assistant Park Supervisor Robert Coffey said the new

"All Visitor Trail" is three-quarters of a mile long and can be used by anyone, including people in wheelchairs and the blind.

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Sheriff's log

Tuesday, thieves were unsuccessful in their attempt to steal a radio from an unlocked truck on Chestnut Hill Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Andersonville Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$300 curtain rod and \$50 lamp.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they shot out a window on Clinton Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals broke the door off a mailbox on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, police ousted trespassing bikers on Mann Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, police responded to a complaint of public dumping on Rohr Road, Independence Township.

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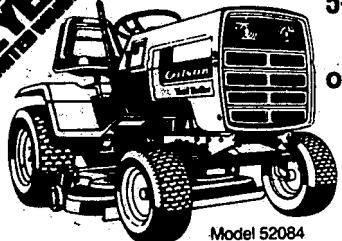
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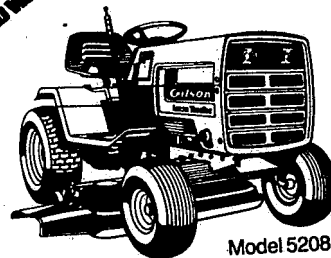
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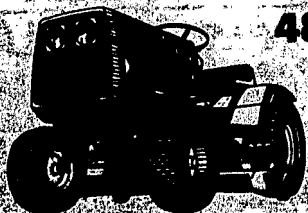
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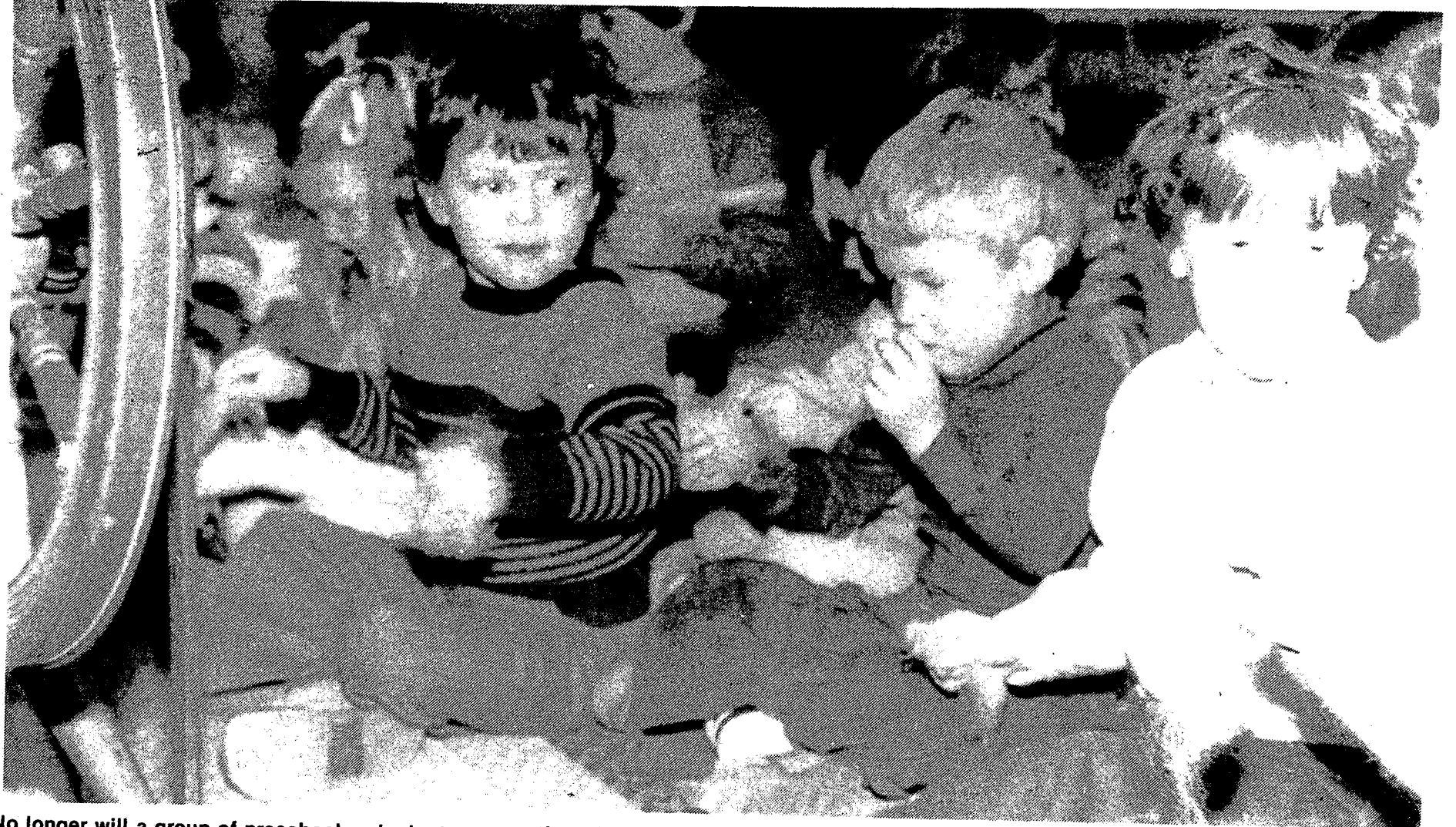
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recently at the Village Day School that meets in Calvary Lutheran Church in Independence Township. The children held pieces of sheep's

wool in their hands, smelled it and helped pull it apart for cleaning before Schwartz spun a wad of wool into yarn.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Hands-on experience with wool

"Lanolin in the wool makes your hands soft," says Lyn Schwartz, and she gives the Village Day School 3- to 5-year-olds a chance to feel for themselves. In the front row at work helping along the pre-spinning process are (from left) Shaun Law, Jeremy Davidson and Sheila Spencer. Their teachers are Joan Collick, Sandy Henderson and Jan Strong.

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Award nominations still open

The speaker has been selected, the master of ceremonies is ready, but more nominations are needed for the fifth annual Community Awards event planned May 20.

Forms to nominate individuals and organizations who have contributed to the quality of life in Independence Township are available at the library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion.

Guest speaker for the awards ceremony and dinner is to be Fran Anderson.

The wife of Judge Robert Anderson, she has held key offices in some 23 non-profit organizations over

the years.

"You will enjoy meeting this speaker, a person who is most often found where the action is, helping people in many ways," said Jack Hunt, community awards spokesperson.

"Her life, thoughts and involvements parallel the spirit of community involvement and volunteer power found in the Clarkston area, which becomes the power of doers and movers."

Independence Township resident Homer Biondi is to serve as master of ceremonies of the Community Awards Dinner at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Free map of parks

A free 1983-84 map is available showing the locations and facilities of the 12 Huron-Clinton Metroparks plus freeways and roads in Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

It may be picked up at the Indian Springs Metropark off Crosby Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Or mail 40 cents in coin to help defray postage and handling costs to Metroparks Maps, Dept. C/N, 3050 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226.

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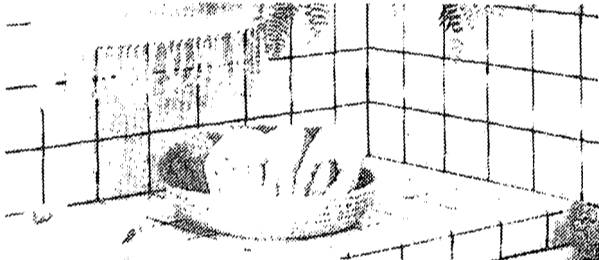
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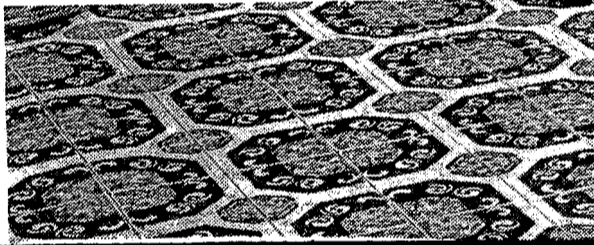
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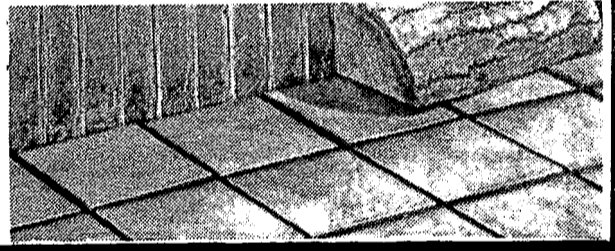
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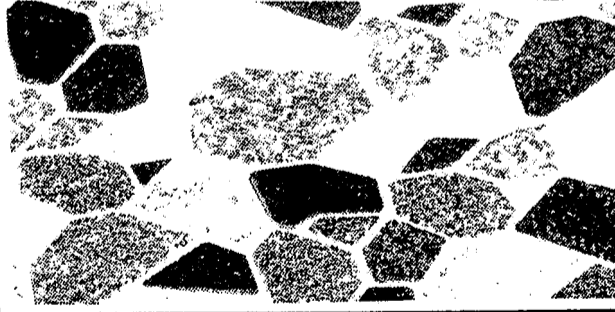
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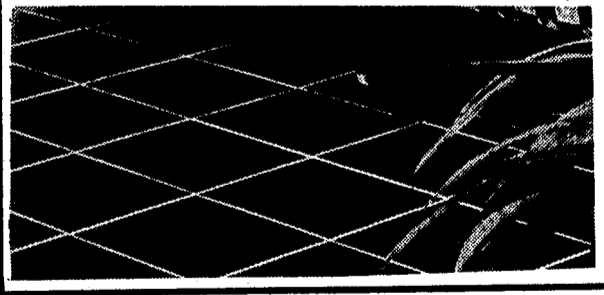
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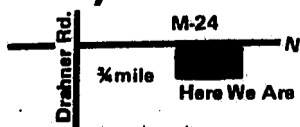
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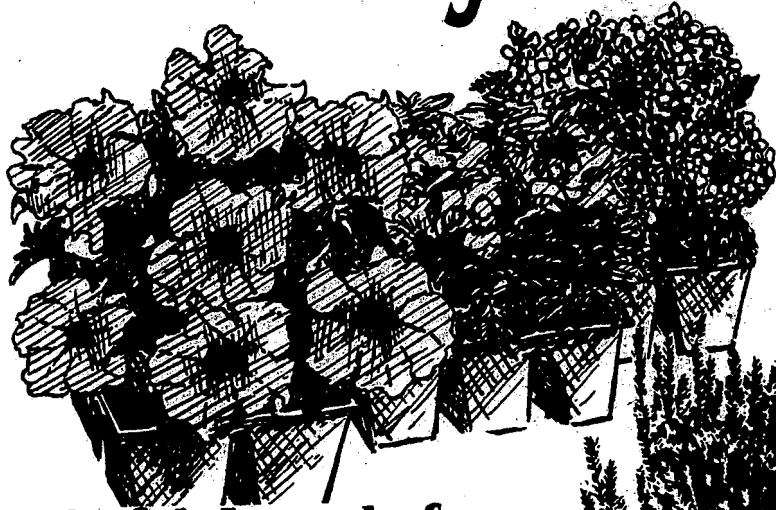
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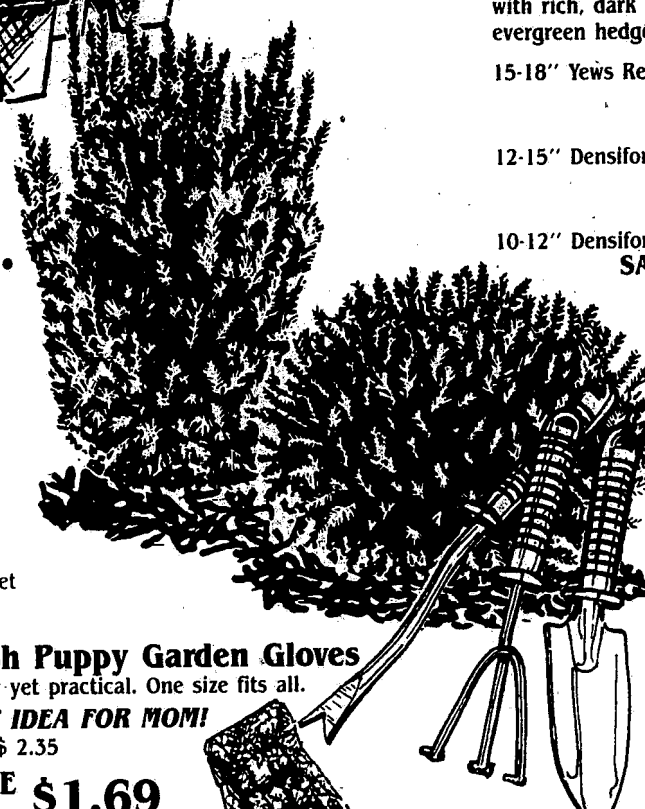
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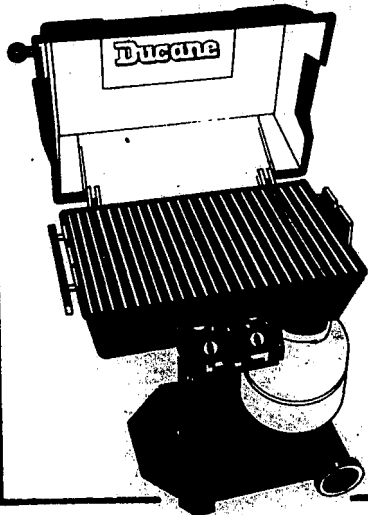
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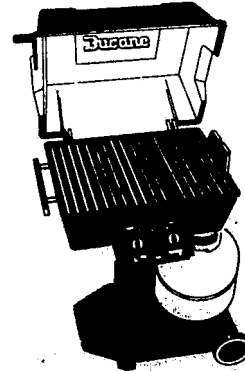
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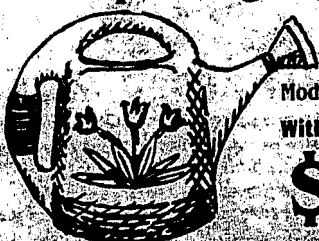
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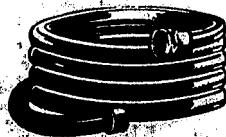
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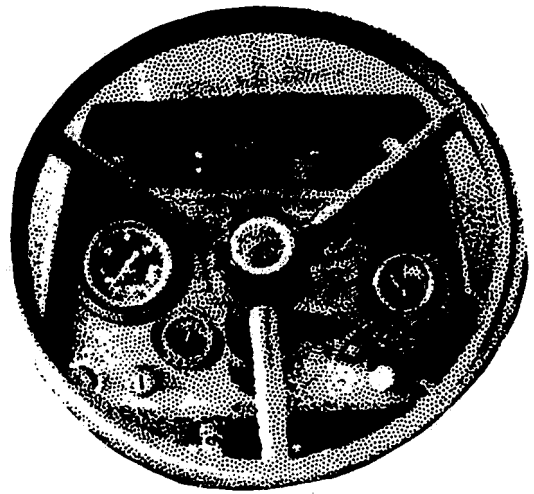
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Behind the wheel



Share the ride with drivers of all ages on Pages 25-28

On the road with Elkins' classics

By Dan Vandenhemel

Thirty years ago, Roland Elkins was a 16-year-old with his first car.

What started out as a dream-come-true for a teen-ager has turned into a hobby for Elkins, now 46 and an Independence Township resident.

His first car, purchased in 1953, was a '46 Chevy. Today he owns a 1940 dark green Ford.

"I just got this car last fall," he said. "You should have seen the car I sold last year, it was a '47 Chevy. THAT car was nice."

These "street rods" owned by Elkins and others

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., April 27, 1983 25

who belong to Classics, Rods and Kustoms of Michigan are basically for show.

Most members of the club drive their cars only occasionally.

Elkins is the exception.

Last year he drove his cranberry '47 Chevy to California and back—a total of 7,500 miles.

"We met a guy out in Las Vegas who trailered his car from California, about 300 miles," Elkins said. "He couldn't believe we drove all the way here."

Elkins made the trip to California for the west coast custom and classic car show, one of four national shows.

The northern show is held in Detroit in the fall. Participants can win money and trophies.

"But the main reason I do this is just for a hobby," Elkins said. "I like to get to the show and just talk to the people there."

Those who own custom cars get lots of attention.

Many of Elkins' neighbors on Mary Sue Street have stopped to talk to him about the cars.

On the trip out west, travelers turned tourists when they noticed the car. Some took pictures and others just smiled and stared.

"We had a lot of people come up to the car," Elkins said. "You don't see many Chevys out there because it's tough to find parts. I even had one guy in San Diego come up and offer to buy it."

Finding parts can sometimes be a problem for the car owners, but Elkins says Ford now makes many of the replacement parts.

One cliché that comes up often around custom cars is: "They don't build them like that any more."

But Elkins doesn't agree.

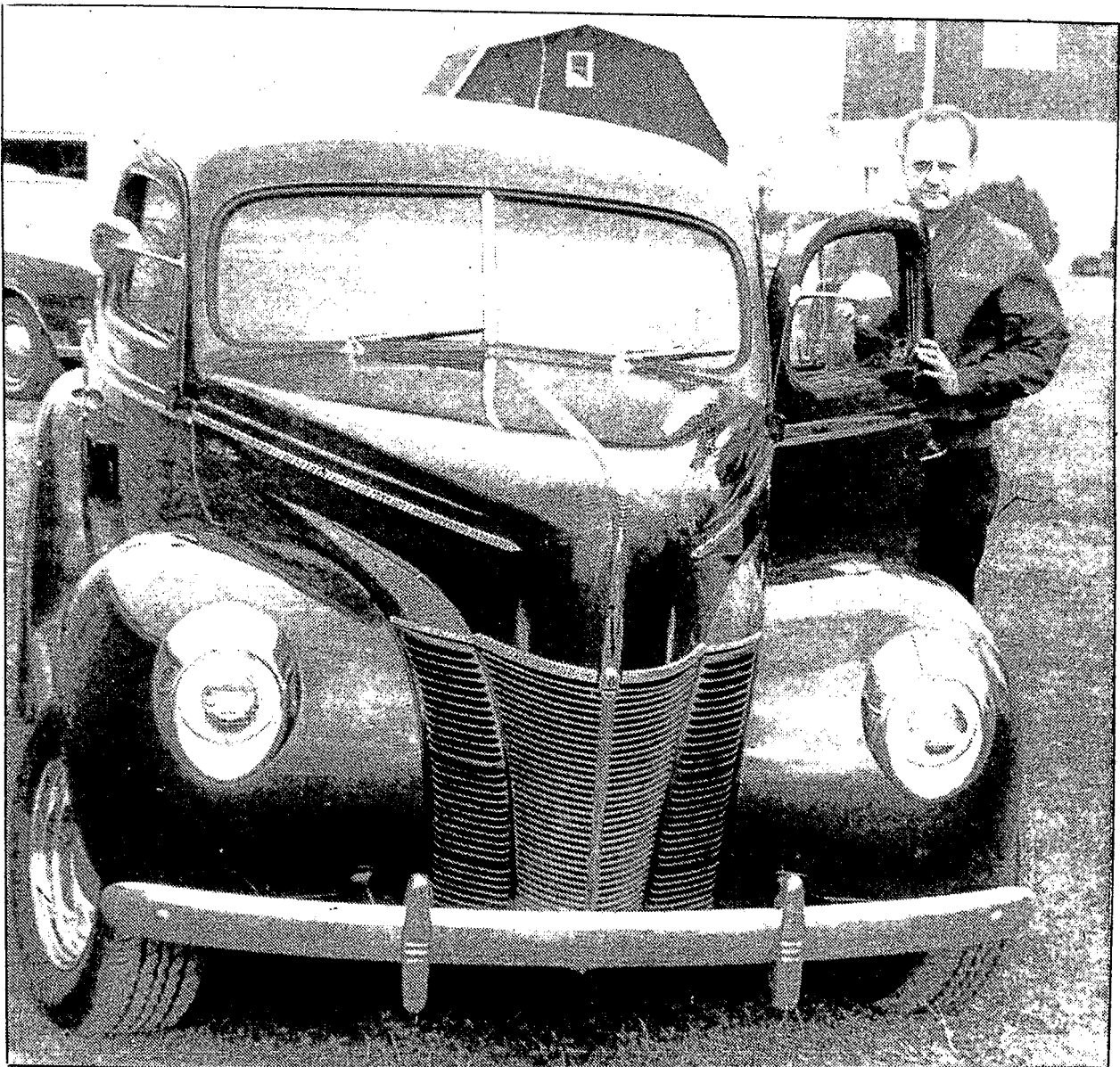
"Today's are better," he said. "You can get close to 100,000 miles on the cars now. You could never get that much on one of these."

Owning a street rod usually means a lot of work, and it can be an expensive hobby although a worthwhile one, he says.

"The car is really a good investment," Elkins said. "There's body work, modifying the chassies, changing the brakes.

"The more you can do yourself, the better. If something goes wrong with the car, you will know exactly what is wrong.

"If you just do some basic things to the car it'll cost about another \$500. But I was talking to one guy in California who put \$40,000 into his. These cars



Roland Elkins stands alongside his 1940 Ford. He's been working on "street rods" since he

was 15 years old. He drove a 1947 Chevy to California last summer.

won't depreciate at all so they're good investments."

Throughout the year, there are many meets, including the second annual Swap Meet and Show planned May 22 in Lake Orion. Elkins' club, Classics, Rods and Kustoms of Michigan, sponsors the show.

"It's a good show for us," he said. "We go there to trade or buy parts. It's actually a automotive flea

market."

When Elkins retires from the General Motors Tech Center in 12 years, he plans to drive his 1930 model "A" roadster to California.

"I've had that car hanging in the garage since 1964," he said. "I'll eventually will start working on that for the my retirement trip."

A home for used vehicle oil

Chris Roy calls oil recycling "spotty" this time of year, but he expects it to pick up when the weather warms.

He's the manager of Roy Brothers Standard, a service station provides a drop-off point for do-it-yourselfers who change the oil in their vehicles.

"They just come in with their oil and we dump it in with our used oil," he says.

A company that recycles the oil for dust control on roads collects it from an underground tank at service station on Dixie Highway.

The station has been an official Oakland County

Used Oil Collection Site for about two years.

"The township asked us if we would take it," says Roy. "They were having problems with people dumping oil out in fields.

"The do-it-yourselfers didn't know any better...and they were polluting."

In Oakland County alone, nearly two million gallons of dirty oil end up in the trash or in landfills, buried in holes, poured down sewers, flushed down toilets, or otherwise improperly disposed of, according to county figures.

[Continued on Page 27]

—Behind the wheel—

Robin gets where she wants to go—in style

By Marilyn Trumper

Remember the romance of a first car.

There was love in that paint-peeling red 1967 Chevy Impala with white ragtop, punctured black vinyl interior and flapping body trim.

The rear speaker was blown.

The windshield cracked.

Instead of matching whitewalls it had black-baldies and always at least one hubcap was missing.

But that 283 power-glide made it to school and back everyday, to work on time—and still had enough shake, rattle and roll to cruise Gratiot Avenue that night beneath the neon lights.

Ah, what romance.

Eighteen-year-old Robin Ronquillo will never know the adventure of prowling a muddy junkyard for her first car's carburetor.

She's driving a flashy red 1983 Dodge Charger with gray pinstriping and matching personalized front license plate heralding her arrival: "ROBIN" with a heart.

"It's almost always never clean—and almost always never has more than a quarter tank of gas in it," she laughed, dropping down into the plush gray-and-black striped seats.

Fifteen hours a week behind the counter at Taco Bell pays for her transportation. The cost: \$125 a month, including insurance.

"I know it's a good deal. My dad works for Chrysler and I lease this car. I'm going to miss it when I go to school next fall. Freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to have cars at Michigan State University.

"It's kind of funny because here you feel all grown up with a car. Then you go away to college and it's back to walking."



Robin Ronquillo smiles from behind the wheel of her 1983 red Charger. The 18-year-old Clarkston High School senior leases the car from Chrysler. She forfeited a spot on the

cross-country team for a job at Taco Bell—to finance her new wheels. "My priorities are changing," she laughs.

Since Dec. 1, she's logged 2,880 miles, to work, school and MSU, to explore the campus.

"I really wanted my own car. Before this I had to wait on everyone else to drive me here and there. I

wanted this one so I didn't have to do that anymore." There's one summer left to be a kid and meander around Clarkston.

September's just around the corner.

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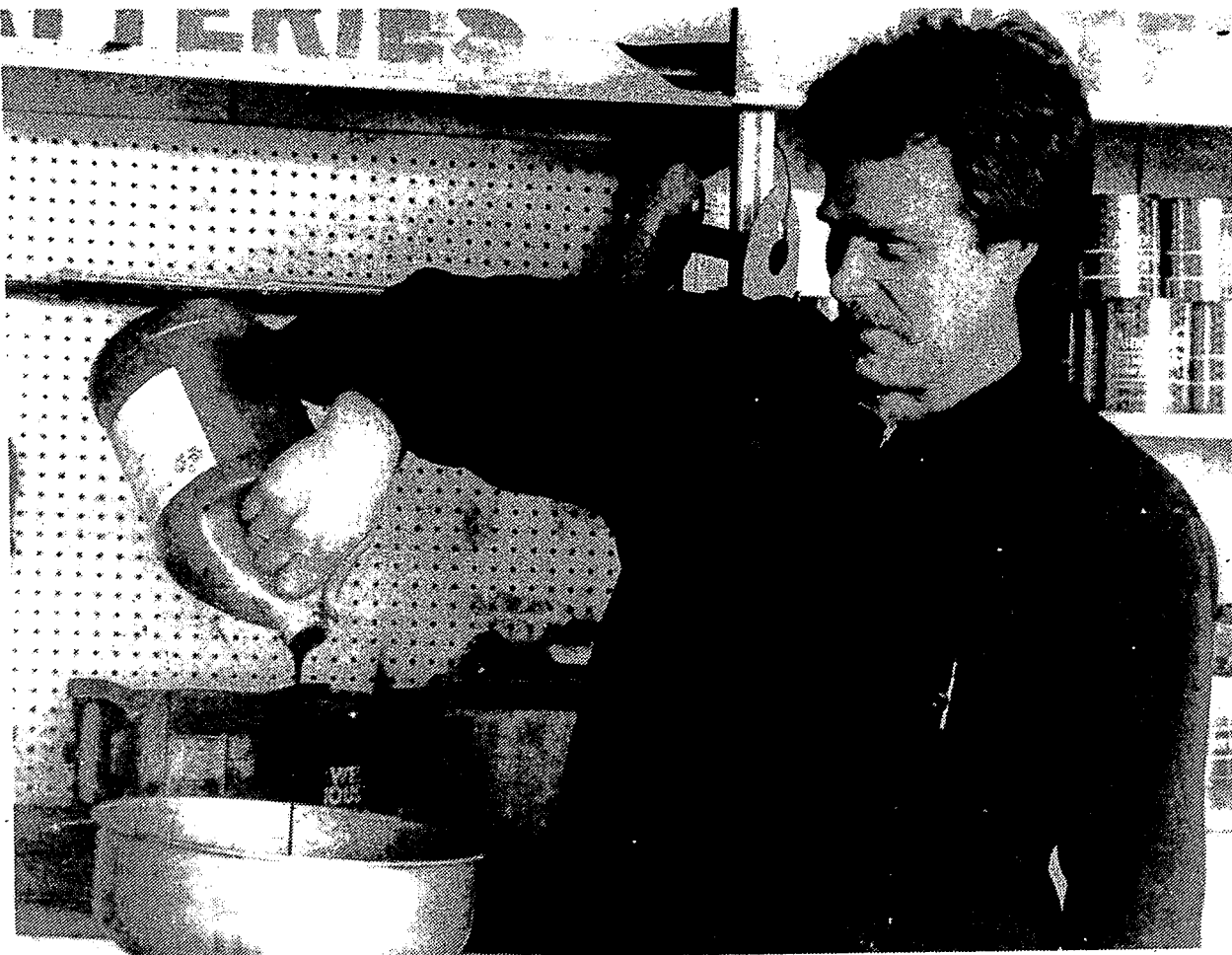
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—Behind the wheel—



Chris Roy shows where used oil is stored at Roy Brothers Standard until enough is gathered

to dump into an underground tank. Eventually, it's collected by a firm for dust control.

[Continued from Page 25]

"These methods of disposal pose serious environmental problems, as well as potential health hazards for us all," says Vanessa Ward, Oakland County 4-H intern.

The oil can be recycled as heating fuel, for dust control and for re-refining into for lubricants.

The used oil should be taken to a site in a plastic milk jug, anti-freeze container or specially purchased oil container.

The recycling effort in Oakland County is coordinated by the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County.

Their list of Used Oil Collection Sites includes five local spots:

All Rex Towing, 5465 Sashabaw; Bob Clark &



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-Behind the wheel-

Tim's racer zooms to victories

By Kathy Greenfield

Ask Tim Ford to see his winning Pinewood Derby car and his smile says it all.

But while the 9-year-old Cub Scout's clearly proud of his wooden creation, he admits he had his doubts.

"I didn't think it was going to win because it was so small," he said.

But win it did: First place in the Pack 126 Pinewood Derby against 45 cars, and second place out of 44 cars in Tim's age group in the Pontiac-Manitou District Race held April 16 at Sashabaw Junior High

School.

Since then, he's considered what made his car a winner.

"I think," Tim says, "it was spinning the wheels and putting the graphite on them."

He worked on those wheels four days, "probably an hour a day," spinning and adding graphite, usually while he watched TV at home on Meadowlawn Road in Independence Township.

Tim doesn't forget to give credit to his father and his brother for their contributions.

The first step was design, and Tim drew a picture of the car style he wanted to carve from the block of wood.

His dad suggested a modification. Tim wanted more curve underneath the spoiler bar in the back of the racer, but his father said it should be straight so it wouldn't break off.

His 12-year-old brother, Matt, suggested the colors.

"My brother said that black and silver were colors that mixed to look neat," Tim says.

The winning car has a spot in Tim's bedroom, on the nightstand next to the clock.

He sees it first thing in the morning, and it's the last thing he sees at night.

Tim's car was the only one carved by a Clarkston area Scout that placed in a top-three position in the district Pinewood Derby.

But the other two top winners in the Pack 126 Cub Scout group also did well in the District Race.

Jason Martin, a first-year scout, won 2nd place in the local race and fourth in the districts in his age group.

Joel Mellen, a second-year scout, won third place in the local race and fourth in the districts in his age group.



Tim Ford, a third-grader at Clarkston Elementary School, beams as he looks at his winning

Pinewood Derby car. Its silver body is accented by black stripes and the number 2.

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-Business briefs-

Clarkston Shell picks TV winner

Terry Roek of Springfield Township was the lucky winner of the 19-inch color TV given away in the grand opening drawing at Clarkston Shell.

Her name was selected April 20, and owner Pete Doneth explained just how lucky she was.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I had 11,000 (entries)," he said. "Thank you, Clarkston, for all your patronage."

The service station is located at 7251 M-15 in Independence Township.

Nason wins contract

The Defense Electronics Supply Center has awarded a \$76,623 contract to The Nason Co. of Springfield Township for the production of pressure switches.

The local firm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke of Independence Township.

The supply center, located in Dayton, Ohio, buys and supplies electronic components to the armed forces and civil agencies of the federal government.

Preschool mini-session

A mini-session from May 2 through June 10 is planned at Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg.

The session meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Fee is \$55.

The program will stress kindergarten-readiness for children who will be entering school in the fall.

A non-profit organization, the school is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

It is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway in Springfield Township.

For more information, call 634-5536.



Cracker Barrel opens

Co-owners Dick Brinker (left) and Jim Humphrey pose in front of their brand new grocery store, the Cracker Barrel. The store is located at 5500 Oakhill, at the intersection of Sashabaw and Oakhill roads in Brandon Township. "We're a full-service market. Most people think we're a convenience store until they get inside," said Brinker. Featured are a full-service butcher shop with fresh meats, fresh produce...and hand-dipped ice cream cones. Beer, wine and li-

quor will be on the shelves by May 1, said Brinker, who manages the store. The Cracker Barrel opened for business April 12 with the grand opening celebration to be held the week of May 12. Future plans include a drug store with a pharmacy at the site and expansion of the market, said Brinker. He resides in Metamora, the location of the other Cracker Barrel. Humphrey resides in Oxford.

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Sale items wanted

If it's too good to throw away but you don't need it anymore, the North Oakland Civitans would like it.

They're planning a Garage Sale as a fund raiser on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 126 Euclid, Pontiac.

The proceeds will aid organizations in the Clarkston and Waterford areas.

Items donated for the sale may be dropped off at One Hour Martenizing in the Harvard Plaza, 5598 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

Or call 625-4257, 625-5571, 625-2390, 625-8839, 887-4770 or 332-4178.

Moore-Blanton



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Troy Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blanton of Everest Road, Independence Township. A September wedding is planned.



Ruhala-Hubbard

Joseph and Mary Ruhala of Amy Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth to Bruce Hubbard, son of Marvin Hubbard of Brandon Township and Hilda Hubbard of Tappan Drive, Independence Township. The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1977 and from the Carnegie Institute of Troy. She is employed by the Waterford Medical Association. Her fiancé, a 1975 CHS graduate, is employed by the Denver-Rio-Grande Railroad. An August wedding is planned.

Solo, choir efforts garner top ratings

Top ratings were received by nine entrants from Clarkston Junior High School in a recent Solo & Ensemble Festival and Choral Festival.

The Girls' Ensemble and the Ovations received ratings of I during the festivals held Saturday, April 23, at Bloomfield Hills' West Hills Middle School.

Receiving II ratings were the Girls' Select Chorus; Ovations Ensemble; a solo by Leslie Parrish; the sextet of Julie Richards, Carrie Rosselli, Terri Sherman, Ingrid Vaara, Kristen Wagner and Amy Zeleznik; trio of Tacy Hill Denise Jimenez and Leslie

Parrish; and the duet of Wendy Rollins and Diane Smith.

Other participants in the festivals were the trio of Lauren Carlson, Michelle Pettit and Ruth Webb; a solo by Wendy Miller; the quartet of Grayce Abdo, Annette Hopson, Jenni John and Heather Lee; a solo by Jenny Kuzma; and a duet by Sandy Bentley and Beth Weber.

Laura Schaefer is the vocal music director at CJHS.



Lakeland Players' sunbeams

Lining up for a group shot are Clarkston area residents (from left) Sydne Kalet, Bob Schultz and Judy Rood. They'll be on stage with the Lakeland Players in "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical farce by Rick Besoyan. Showdates are

May 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 at the Eagle Theatre in Pontiac. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the door. Senior citizens and groups of 16 or more pay \$3.50. For more information, call 673-9740.

Honor

Jon Territo, a sophomore music student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, received the Philip A. Duey Memorial Scholarship Award for musicianship and service at the university's annual Men's Glee Club Banquet.

Territo, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High

School, is to tour with the Glee Club through Washington, California, Oregon, Arizona and Colorado May 1-14.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Territo of Allen Road, Independence Township.

New arrivals

Suzanne and Sam Antonazzo are the parents of a son, born April 12.

Torre Michael weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 19½ inches long.

Waiting to greet him at home on Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township, was his sister, Sarah, 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brant of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. James Antonazzo of Livonia.

Betty Anderson and Charlie Robinson are the parents of their first child.

Erin Anderson Robinson was born April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches long.

She's at home on Goldfinch Lane, Independence Township.

Her half-sister Heather Robinson lives in Andover, Mass.

Grandparents are Charles and Phyllis Robinson of Venice, Fla., and Irvin and Gloria Anderson of Port Austin.

Marilyn and Mac Whisner announce the birth of their son, Ryan David.

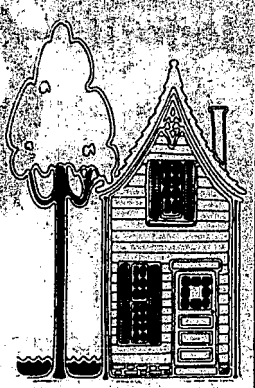
Born March 29, Ryan weighed 7 pounds, 5½ ounces and was 21 inches long.

At home on Paula Avenue, Independence Township, Ryan joined his sister, Kristin, 14, and brother, Corey, 13.

Grandparents are Robert and Dorothy Whisner of Grand Blanc and Ralph and Marion Selle of La Grange Park, Ill.

Great-grandparents are Arnold and Emma Selle of Schaumburg, Ill.

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

not required; 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29, 30 and May 1—Bicycle Grand Prix for boy scouts and cub scouts by the Pontiac-Manito district of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts; Oakland County Sportsmen's Club; bicycle safety, maintenance and how to ride on road. (Pat Stratton, 335-3224; Larry Blascyk, 634-8469; or Fred Charlton, 634-9878)

Saturday, April 30—Art and Craft Fair and Sale sponsored by the Handicapped Children of North Oakland County; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free admission; exhibitors from across Michigan; entertainment for children; refreshments for sale; Cherokee Hills/P.O.H.I. School for Hamdicapped Children, off Voorheis Road between Scott Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads; Waterford Township. (627-3301)

Saturday, April 30—"Be Rooted In Him," a mini-retreat for women sponsored by the Clarkston United Methodist Women; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; guest speakers: the Rev. Ellen Brubaker, the Rev. Mary Frost, Millie Janka, Earlene Lindsay and Lynne Jeandall; luncheon served; registration forms available at the church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township. (625-1611)

Saturday, April 30—Spring Arrivals, a family nature program at Indian Springs-Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; two-hour search for resident and migrating birds along nature trails; bring binoculars and field guides if available; free with park entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Wednesday, May 4—After School Movie Hour for elementary school children; free; 4:30 p.m.; films planned are "Comes in All Colors, Shapes and Sizes," "Superman-Mummy Strikes," "Fine Feathers" and "One Monday Morning"; Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, May 4—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; free; 10 and 11 a.m.; songs; stories and films for 3- to 5-year-olds; movies this week are "Mole and the Carnival" and "Tuffy the Turtle"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Friday, May 6—Dance Fever, a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; free with park entry fee of \$2.50 a vehicle for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-county residents; pre-registration required; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. (858-0903 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Saturday, May 7—2nd annual Fun Run to benefit Clarkston SCAMP and the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 1-mile race at 9:30 a.m.; 5 kilometer race at 10 a.m.; 10 kilometer race at 10:45 a.m.; openings for 500 runners; at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township; for registration forms call Margaret Olesnavage at 625-3370 or Neal Sage at 625-5202.

Tuesday, May 10—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston get-acquainted coffee; new residents in the area may attend. (623-2449)

Thursday, May 12—Spring Fling Salad Luncheon Card Party; 11:30 a.m.; \$4; tickets may be purchased at door, but advance reservations are preferred; prizes; sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club; open to all area residents; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township. (Margie—625-7169 or Joy—623-2449)

frames

by Marilyn

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided.</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6905 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service.</p>	<p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Peterson Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.</p>
<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1926 Prayer Book</p>	<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p>		

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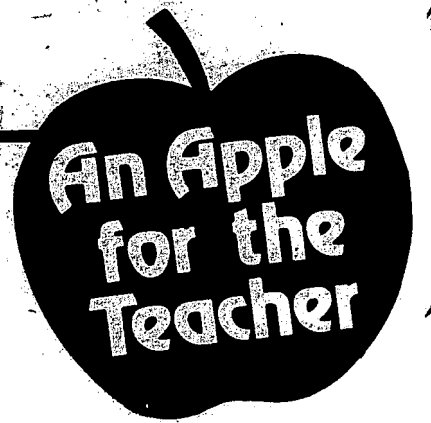
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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
Downtown Clarkston

by Janet Modesitt



Editor's note: An Apple for the Teacher is a project of a Clarkston Education Association committee. The bi-weekly column is written by teachers about teachers. This week's author is Janet Modesitt, a Clarkston High School teacher and member of the committee.

Mary Ellen Hanson is the media specialist/librarian at Clarkston High School.

She was born and raised in Mt. Clemens where she graduated from Mt. Clemens High School.

Mary Ellen earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Michigan State University, East Lansing, after which she accepted teaching assignments in kindergarten, first and second grade in Allegan, Lansing and Middleville.



Mary Ellen Hanson

In 1962, Mary Ellen and husband Bill moved to Clarkston to teach.

Mary Ellen taught kindergarten and second grade at Andersonville and Clarkston elementary schools, and Bill taught physics and mathematics at the high school, as well as coaching.

Believing that the Clarkston schools would implement an elementary school library program in the future, Mary Ellen continued to teach while returning to college to earn her library certification (K-12) from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1968.

Mary Ellen was reassigned from elementary teacher to librarian at Clarkston High School that year.

She is currently enjoying her 27th year as an active and interested educator.

Her duties at the high school consist of supervising all media center activities. Her responsibilities are numerous and varied.

Her highest priority is being available at all times to assist students and faculty in locating and using materials.

A few of her other duties are: audio-visual equipment and equipment usage, film and media kit bookings, ordering of materials and supplies, cataloging and circulation of print and non-print materials, and classroom presentations of media center materials.

A very giving and involved individual, Mary Ellen finds herself serving in many capacities in several organizations.

Within the school district, she serves as a co-sponsor for the CHS Class of 1983, as the manager of properties for all CHS drama department productions, as a co-chairperson of the steering committee for the North Central Association self-evaluation study at the high school, and as a member of the secondary school curriculum committee.

Beyond the local setting, Mary Ellen is active in professional associations.

She is a member and past president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary society for women educators.

She serves as secretary of Region 17 for the Michigan Association for Media in Education (MAME) and is an active participant in Oakland Media Interst Group (OMIG).

Mary Ellen is also a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, where she is librarian and secretary of the administrative board.

Despite her busy schedule, Mary Ellen takes time

to enjoy the theater, dining out, handwork, participating in enrichment classes offered locally and golfing in the summer.

In the future, Mary Ellen plans to extend her list of leisure activities to include travel beyond that of "jaunts" to visit family and friends.

Mary Ellen is the proud grandmother of three grandsons.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Jack Frost, live in Maryland with their two sons. Her younger daughter and her husband, Bev and Greg Hedum, live in Florida with their young son.

The thread that continues to weave itself through Mary Ellen's philosophy is "if you treat the students fairly, they will reciprocate with you."

She is extremely cooperative with peers and students. Her easy-going, affable style is greatly appreciated by those with whom she comes in contact.

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MEL JOHNSON
May 1 - 4, 1983
at the
Five Points Community Church

SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M.

Mel Johnson has had a rich and varied ministry among Young People. His association with Youth for Christ for 15 years together with his potential pastoral and conference work, have equipped him to understand and meet the needs of the Young World and their families.

The 36 books and booklets, written by Mr. Johnson, have helped bridge the generation gap and give counsel to teens on their daily problems. His newest titles include, "How About That?", "Let's Talk It Over" and "Come Alive".

He has spoken to scores of Junior and Senior High Schools throughout the U.S. and Canada. The Family Togetherness Crusades and Living and Loving Conferences have brought him into churches and conventions throughout the North American continent. Mr. Johnson was named ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR (1967) by the Moddy Bible Inst. of Chicago.

EACH EVENING MEL WILL SPEND 10 MINUTES ANSWERING QUESTIONS FROM THE "MEL BOX" THAT WILL BE LOCATED IN THE FOYER.

* * * * *

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Find Answers to Today's Perplexing Problems.
Everyone is Welcome!

Catch them —if you can

Dick Williams (left) and Matt Hubchen work on their lines during a rehearsal for "Catch Me if You Can," the Clarkston Village Players' final production of the season. Showdates at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road are May 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14. Other performers are Larry McGee, Linda Porter, Homer Biondi, Peter Kumanoff and Pamela Hill. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$4 at the door or at Tierra Arts & Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or call 363-0188.



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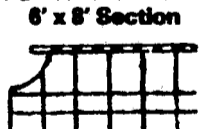
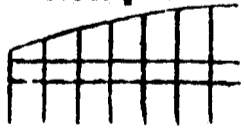
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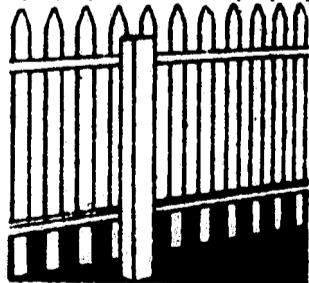
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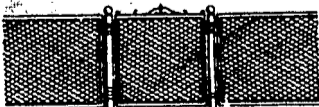
1/2" Spruce Pickett
\$9⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

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\$8⁴⁹ Section



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SUPER BUY! Close to new GM Plant, beautiful remodeled farmhouse on 11.6 acres, horse barn, 2 1/2 car garage, stone fireplace, enclosed porch, \$92,500.



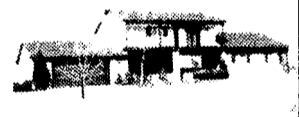
SUCH A FAMILY ROOM, You've never seen! Cathedral ceiling with beams, arched natural brick fireplace in this 3 br. home on 1/2 acre lot in country setting, extra large garage, \$55,900.



SHARP ORION TOWNSHIP RANCH, builder's home, 3 bedrooms, spacious living area, formal dining room, large kitchen, office, 2 plus attached garage, priced to sell at \$66,000.



GOOD STARTER OR INVESTMENT POTENTIAL, 2 bedroom home in Stoney Lake area, just listed with open land contract, \$5,000 down, \$32,900, call for details.



ROOM TO ROAM, large colonial on over 3 acres. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus 1 not finished, spacious family room with fireplace, separate wing presently mother-in-law qtrs., \$119,900.



SALE OF THE CENTURY! Owner out of state, says house must go! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, fenced backyard, \$52,900.



LIKE NEW - COUNTRY HOME, 135x290 lot with fenced-in yard, 3 br. aluminum/brick tri., family room, 2 plus garage, pond at rear of property, priced right at \$67,900.



ORION TOWNSHIP KEATINGTON TRI, an unusual house plan with large living room and country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lake privileges on popular Lake Voorhels, priced to sell at \$76,900.

Call in and cash in with a low-cost want ad. 628-4801, 625-3370 or 693-8331.

How many donuts should you eat each day?

Photo inquiry by Dan Vandenhemel



"About three each day. One for each meal of the day. It's an off-the-wall answer to an off-the-wall question."

Al Majewski
Assistant Chef
Holcomb Street
Clarkston

"None. They're fattening. I don't think there is anything good in them."

Debbie Ackerman
Secretary
Lake Orion

"Oh at least a dozen. They're sweet, it's something to do in the morning."

Scott Birkmeier
Janitor
Clarkston Road
Independence Township

-Independent view-

Spelling bee stumbers

Words they'll never forget how to spell: ferried, miff, loftily, scalper, rood.

Those are the ones that stumped the champs from Clarkston elementary schools in the District Spelling Bee at Avondale Middle School in Rochester on April 21.

In the field of 18 top spellers from Brandon to New Haven, Tim Banfield of Andersonville Elementary placed 16th; Kelly Duty of Clarkston Elementary 10th, Kelly Avenall of Bailey Lake Elementary eighth, and Kelly Miller of Pine Knob Elementary sixth.

Steve Doolittle of North Sashabaw lasted the longest, finishing fourth.

When it rains it pours for Winship's studio

Last week was one Ken Winship says he'd like to forget.

On Tuesday, an 8-foot wall caved into the darkroom at his photography studio on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

On Wednesday, falling sparks from a blowtorch on the roof hit the window well below and set off a blaze in the basement spray booth.

"I'm expecting a flood today, but I haven't seen any water running across the floor yet," Winship said Thursday.

But it stayed quiet as work continued on expansion to the studio expected to be completed by July 1.

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The Clarkston News
625-3370

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- New York Strip
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HELD OVER

School's out... but Bobby's education has just begun.

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DAVID CARRADINE



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7:00 - 9:00



My Tutor

Fri. - 1:00-3:00-7:15-9:15
Sat.-Thurs. 7:15 - 9:15

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May 25th Star War

"Return of the Jedi"

Family Matinee Sat./Sun. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00

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Story Ideas

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625-3370

-Obituaries-

Lois Beard

Funeral service for Lois Beard of Springfield Township was held April 23 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Leach officiating.

Mrs. Beard, 88, was a member of the Davisburg Methodist Church, the Waterford Senior Citizens and Austin Chapter No. 396 OES.

Surviving are her sons, Don Booth of Davisburg and Wayne Booth of Tucson, Ariz.; two granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Alwin D. Crossett

Funeral service for Alwin D. Crossett of Springfield Township was held April 23 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Crossett, 84, died April 20. He was an animal keeper for the Detroit Zoo for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lottie; children, Robert Thomas of Florida and Mrs. James (Dorothy) Robbins of Davisburg; eight grandsons; and nine great-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial took place in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Helen T. Haight

Helen T. (Bowman) Haight of Springfield Township died April 25.

She was 75.

There will be no service or visitation, but memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Surviving are her husband, Lester Haight; son, Leslie Haight of Clarkston; two grandchildren; and brother, Leonard Bowman of Florida.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Margaret F. Williams

Funeral service for Margaret F. Williams of Independence Township is to be held Thursday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Royal Oak, with the Rev. Terry Johnson officiating.

Visitation is Wednesday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Williams, 67, died April 23. She was a retired office manager for the Royal Oak DPW, and a member of the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak, OES No. 392, Royal Oak, and the Royal Oak Women's Club.

Surviving are her son, Richard Williams of Clarkston; grandsons, Patrick and Daniel; and sister, Lela Saeger of LaMirada, Calif.

Following the service, burial was to take place in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 725 S. Adams, Suite L-6, Birmingham, MI 48011.

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Cutts also teaches Composition (RHT 101), scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays.

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to the university pay tuition and purchase books the first night of class.

For a complete schedule of spring extension classes or more information, call the Oakland University, Rochester, Extension Program at 377-4010.



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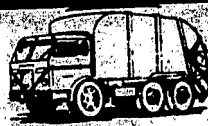


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Arbor Day party

Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose (left) and Supervisor James B. Smith move a couple of shovels of dirt on township hall's front lawn. Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston donated a red maple to Independence in honor of Arbor Day, and Bordine's three-man crew wasted no time digging a hole and getting down to the business of planting.



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Stereopticon

Journey through time

by Betty Duris



Editor's note: This month Betty Duris shines her stereopticon, or magic lantern, on Clarkston, comparing the past with the present. Next month, she'll take her talents inside a home and look at the things that give it historical significance.

Mark Twain managed it rather handily. A little sorcery—a transposition of epochs; a transmigration of souls. Abracadabra. One particular world, one time, one place—yet another.

No problem for him to land the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

But we need not suffer a bump on the head to work some of the same magic.

All we need to do is join in progress the group of eager-faced Clarkston elementary school students on their walking tour of the village and allow our imaginations, along with theirs, to travel back in time.

The scene all about us tells us it is today, a rather balmy spring afternoon.

1983 model cars are bustling north and south on Main Street. The doors of Tierra Arts and the Village Bookstore are open in welcome to gift shoppers and those just browsing.

Sweet Sue's emerging lunchtime twos and threes begin to swell the ranks of pedestrians making their way to Hallman's next door, across to the Pontiac State Bank or down to Coach's Corner.

Rudy waves to the youngsters from his parking lot, where he tosses another sunflower feast to his ever-present covey.

The light changes. The scene changes. The magic takes over and it is the turn of the century in Clarkston.

An occasional Model T chugachugs its way north or south on a sun-drenched Main Street.

The doors of the Johnston Hotel are open to welcome its guests and patrons of the tavern.

Ice cream lovers, relishing Addis' latest tutti-frutti confection, make their way to Guy Walter's grocery next door in the Maccabee Temple building, across to the new stone Jossman State Bank, or down to Fred Holcomb's drugstore.

Pigeons sun themselves on Mill Street in front of a coalyard shadowed by the Clarkston Mills facade.

Across Washington Street a youngster decked in Levi Strauss overalls is skipping stones on the Mill Pond. One...two...three...

The illusion continues as the group strolls north on Main Street.

Wiltsie Vliet, back from lunch, turns the "Open" sign streetward in his cabinet shop.

A road crew is oiling down the dusty street in front of Dr. Goodenough's home.

Just ahead, druggist Nicholas Smith trims the hedge near the porch of his attractive Greek Revival home at 58 N. Main.

Workmen across the way remove the winter shutters and prepare to open the Lambert summer home.

Up the street, painters are sprucing up the gleaming white pillars of the Clark home.

Nelson Walter's house gets a bit of gingerbread trim.

The Ellises, just in from the country, reopen their townhouse at 99 N. Main.

The light changes. The scene changes. The students begin their return trek home.

The Woolfendens, just in from Hawaii, wave to the youngsters as they enter their blue-shuttered Federal style home.

The group stops a moment as the guide points

out the Ionic columns and classic Greek Revival lines of the Gardner home.

Next door, painters are putting on the finishing touches to the Victorian gingerbread atop the Cooks' house.

Continuing south, the students are intrigued by the turret, gables and "fish scale" shingles of the gracious Queen Anne at 43 N. Main.

They smile hello to Jim Smith across on the porch of his lovely Greek Revival.

Workmen are paving the street in front of the Weiss home with an umpteenth coat of blacktop.

The "Open" sign is turned streetward as the group passes Daisy Dowling's Main Street Antiques at 21 N. Main.

Nearby, around on Washington Street, a young boy in Levi's "Movin' On" jeans skips stones across the Mill Pond. One...two...three...



Steve Christensen illustrates a frequent Mill Pond scene as he attempts to skip stones

across the water in downtown Clarkston. Steve lives on Tuscarora Road.

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BRICK, BLOCK & STONE. Fireplace & chimney repair. Patio & driveway especially cement work. 25 years experience. 338-9614!!LX-14-tf

PIANO TUNING by registered craftsman. Call Jerry Wiegand, 674-1452!!LX-32-tf

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired, in at 10 out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!LX-28-tf

INCOME TAX preparation. Aggressive, reasonable rates, done by professional accountant. 693-8053!!R-15-2

CARPET CLEANING SALE: \$35 first room, \$20 each additional room. Exclusive "Jeanie Process" only 25 years experience. Art Hago-plan's Jeanie Carpet Cleaners, Ortonville, 627-3485. If no answer, 334-5960!!LX-33-tf

CEMENT WORK, sidewalks, garages, etc. No job too big or small. Reasonable. Building contractor. 15 years experience. 625-3615, 363-9846!!CX-36-2c

EXPERIENCED painter needs work. Lowest prices in area. Free estimates. Senior citizens discount. Will beat any written cost. Call Bob Weidler, 625-9111!!CX-36-4c

IMPROVE YOUR back yard appearance. The Deck Specialist. Patios, custom decks, fencing & repairs. Free estimates. 693-8038!!RX-15-2
R AND R SHARPENING, carbide and steel circular saws, chain saws, mower blades, scissors, etc. Small engines repaired. For sale - wood porch swings, chairs, and wind chimes. 5980 West Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford!!LX-15-3

DRYWALL WORK of any kind. New & repair, textured ceilings, 693-8292 ask for Bud!!LX-11-6*

LAWN MOWING, 25 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. 693-1745!!RX-15-2*

INTERIOR REMODELING, cabinets, formica tops, kitchen cabinets refaced. Free estimate. 682-0370!!CX36-4p
COMMERCIAL & residential painting and plastering, 8 years experience, work guaranteed, free estimates. 693-9807!!RX-15-2

VERSATILE alterations & repairs. Ties tapered, \$3.50; pants tapered, \$4.95; pant & skirt hems, \$3.95; lapels tapered, \$15.95. Call 693-7069!!LX-15-2

CARPENTER WORK: Remodeling, additions & garages. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Call 628-2425!!LX-15-2

FOR SPRING CLEANING, carpet, upholstering, walls, ceilings & windows. Call Brite Way, 652-8310!!LX-15-2

ZWACK'S Construction

Commercial, residential rough finish, remodeling, repair, FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, bonded

693-2075

LX-15-5c

ROOFING, LICENSED CONTRACTOR, look sharp, stay dry, senior citizens' discount. 693-6762!!LX-13-4

FORMICA COUNTER TOPS, cabinets, vanities, custom furniture, 625-4734 after six!!CX30-11p

LIGHT HAULING: Garages & basements cleaned or will haul sand & gravel. 693-7234!!LX-13-4*

ORTONVILLE T.V.; 30% off parts on color TVs brought in to shop. *Except picture tubes. 627-3927!!LX-13-13c

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, reasonable rates. Call Bill. 693-4781!!LX-16-2

L.R. CARPENTRY—Home modernization, garages and decks. No job too small! Call 693-1972!!LX-16-2

CLEANING & HAULING, light or heavy. 338-7394 or 334-1635!!LX-16-4

ORTONVILLE T.V.

30% off parts on Color T.V.'s brought in to shop. *Except picture tubes.

627-3927

LX-13-13c

Work Wanted
Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior, No Job Too Small.

693-7830

RX-13-13c

DECKS!

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS

OR DO IT YOURSELF

we have EVERYTHING you need

- DESIGN SERVICE

- INSTRUCTIONS

- QUALITY MATERIALS

- FREE DELIVERY

- TOOL RENTALS

- 24 HR. HOT LINE

- CONVENIENT TERMS

call today

THE HOUSE MECHANIC

628-0832

LX-15-4

Homeowner's Sub-Contractor

SPECIALIZES in new construction; homes, garages, additions, barns, dormers. Qualified tradesman do all phases of MODERNIZATION: screened sun porches, inclosures, decks. RENOVATE; basement walls, roofs & reroofs, varied exterior sidings and coverings. REMODELING; bathrooms, kitchen. REPLACEMENT; windows, doors. Free estimates.

LICENSED & INSURED

627-2164

B.B. CO. REPUTABLE
LX-15-13c

ORTONVILLE T.V.; 30% off parts on color TVs brought in to shop. *Except picture tubes. 627-3927!!LX-13-13c

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, bought and sold. Free pick-up and delivery. Call after 5pm. 391-1796!!LX-11-8

ADDITIONS, GARAGES, roofs, repair work. Wilmot Builders, 625-8956!!CX37-2p

WALLPAPERING, experienced. Call Karen, 394-0009 or Jan, 394-0586!!CX34-8p



PLUMBING, very reasonable rates, 7am-10pm. 625-0049!!CX37-8p

CAKES PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED, reasonably priced, all occasions. Mrs. Palmer, 625-4025!!CX37-2c

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED. Avoid field tile problems. \$55 uncovered. 394-0303!!CX37-2c

LANDSCAPING: Grading & sodding. Call 693-7474!!LX-14-3c

SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Business letters, statistical typing, professionally done. Reasonable. 625-9619!!CX36-4p

HARRY ROSEN'S

BULLDOZING SERVICE

SAND-STONE-GRAVEL-PONDS-ROAD & DRIVEWAY-CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR-SEPTIC SYSTEM & REPAIRS-ALL SITE IMPROVEMENTS.

*Excavating *Trucking *Grading
FREE ESTIMATES

628-1517

LX-13-5c

SERVICES

GARY'S PAINTING: Interior & exterior. Handy man work. Call day or evening. Free estimates. 693-2798!!!LX-16-3

CHRYSLER auto repair: Chrysler technician specializing in engine electronic & carburetion. Will guarantee satisfaction. Call 391-4136!!!LX-14-3



COLLEGE STUDENT will do all types of painting for your home or business. Low rates. Professional results. Call now, The Towne Painter, 625-5416!!!CX35-4p

FAST HAULING. Garages, basements cleaned. Lawns raked & cleaned. Lawns, trees fertilized. Odd jobs. Reasonable rates. 628-3983!!!CX35-6c

SPRING LAWN CLEAN-UP

Mowing-Trim De-thatching Rototilling 4 Years Experience Call 628-1762

HORSE MANURE, delivered. \$25-\$30 for 6 yard load. 752-2004!!!LX-14-4

ORDER NOW - Graduation announcements, open house cards, napkins with your name and in your school colors. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-4801!!!LX-14-8

BICYCLES - CLAYTONS Bicycle Shop Repairs. New and reconditioned bikes. 693-9216 after 4pm and Sat.!!!LX-14-4c

WEAVERS NEST

Weaving by professional Fiber Artist

Clothing • Yardage • Rugs • Wallhangings ON COMMISSION BASIS

628-2937

9-5 Mon.-Fri. LX-16-52c

SMALL BUILDINGS torn down & hauled away. Call 693-7474!!!LX-14-3c

YARDS CLEANED UP & spruced up. Raking, trimming & weed pulling. 693-7474!!!LX-14-3c

BRUSH CUTTING and mowing, \$25 hour. Also junk hauling. 693-7474!!!LX-14-3c

RED MAPLE STUDIO

Painting done by a professional artist. •Painting for sale in studio •Commissioned work •Water colors •Pen & ink •Acrylic •Oil •Charcoal •Wood burnings

Sharon DiCea 628-2446

Mon.-Fri. 9-5

EXPERIENCED mother will provide TLC for your child. Gingellville area. 391-2436!!!LX-16-2

ROTOTILLING, \$15 & up. Will consider barter. 391-2505!!!LX-16-2*

TRUCKING, TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, stones, Dozer, back hoe work. 693-8567!!!LX-16-2

HOMEMADE CAKES for any occasion. Reasonable prices. Wilton certificate. 1-797-4912!!!LX-16-4

KEN'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE over 20 years experience. All makes & models. 752-4693!!!LX-16-2c

TRUCKING: SAND, gravel & top soil. Call 628-6691!!!LX-16-4

NEWLYWEDS

Bet we can beat your insurance rates. D.A.D. Agency. 623-2323

CX33-tf

BACKHOE, TRENCHING, septic, basements, water and sewer lines, stump removal, trucking, 628-5537!!!RX16-tf

BLACK DIRT, TOP soil, sand, road gravel, wood chips. Any amount delivered. 628-9636!!!LX-16-2*

THOMAS LOMBARDO B.A. PSYCHOLOGY

Consultants in Hypnosis

"Making up your Mind" AN INCENTIVE

Hours by appointment

656-0016

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24 Hour answering LX-16-1c

SPRING CLEANING? Call Pat, your Stanley Products dealer in Orion/Oxford for the best aids you've ever used. Spring sales & samples. 693-8401!!!LX-16-2

TIRED OF CHEMICAL FERTILIZING? Call Ken for quality, economical lawn care. Free estimates, 394-1140!!!LX-16-2

MOVING SALE

LIQUIDATION MOVING SALE: Deluxe appliances, MCS 3207 stereo, walnut cabinet & speakers, colonial furniture, Schwinn Super Sport, tools, lots more. Everything goes! April 23, 30, May 1, 9am-5pm. 3313 Applewood & 2203, Pontiac. 391-3687!!!LX-15-2*

WEEKEND MOVING SALE: Self-propelled mowers, Lawn Boy, Snapper, new Scotts spreader, refrigerator, patio building brick, clay pots, small bath tub, van seats & other goodies. 320 Church, Ortonville. 627-6203!!!LX-15-2*

MOVING SALE: House full of furniture. Work room; G.E. countertop range, oven with fan, copper tone; skis & boots size 11; complete aquarium set; 3 speed boys bike; air conditioner, and other items. Call before 5pm or weekends from 2-5pm. 628-4337, 628-0158, 693-2879!!!LX-16-2

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Everything must go. Cheap, cheap, cheap. 2330 M-15; Ortonville or call 627-3070!!!CX34-4p

MOVING SALE: Like new colonial couch & chair, console stereo record player with am/fm radio, portable stereo record player, wedding gown & veil, size 10-12, blade for 12 hp Simplicity tractor edger, garden planter, lots of everything. 1665 Harwood Dr., Oxford, 9-5. 628-5283!!!LX-15-2*

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, dryer, clothing, winter sports equipment, etc. Everything goes. 2944 Baldwin Ct., Keatington, Sat. only 9-6!!!LX-16-1*

MOVING SALE, 394-1256 till noon or after 8pm!!!CX37-2b

MOVING SALE: Ceiling fan, leather couch; glass dining table, cane chairs, more. 693-7522!!!LX-16-2

REC. VEHICLES

HONDA 1975 CB200. Electric start, low mileage, good condition. \$300. 628-0084 or 693-4926!!!LX-16-2

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, Yamaha MX60, dirt bike, very good condition. \$225. 628-3235 after 5pm!!!LX-16-2*

FOR SALE: Chrysler Bucaneer, 18 1/2 ft. sailboat & trailer, outboard motor, other boat equipment. 391-3486!!!LX-16-1*

STARCRAFT CAMPER for sale. Sleeps 6 with range, furnace. \$800 firm. 628-0608 or 628-3778!!!LX-16-2c

BOAT FOR SALE, 1976, 16 1/2 ft. Mirror-Craft with full canvas, back-to-back seats and a Sterling trailer. 1980 Johnson 35 h.p. electric start with full controls. Call 1-796-3898!!!LX-16-2

1976 BASS BOAT, fiberglass, loaded, \$5500 or best offer, 693-4494!!!RX16-2

1975 LARSON SKI boat, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 16'4" long, 1977 Mercury motor, 1100 h.p., 1977 trailer, 2 tops - 1 custom, radio with CB, 1 set skis, life jackets, etc. \$4600 or offer. 666-2802 or 698-2446!!!LX-15-2

POP-UP CAMPER, sleeps 8, refrigerator, sink, stove, heater, \$1,000 or best offer. 693-9854!!!RX-15-2

1972 YELLOWSTONE 28 ft. trailer, good condition, air, nearly-new tires. \$5,500. 625-2528!!!CX-36-2c

1979 GS 1000 SUZUKI. Excellent condition, \$1500. Will trade, 693-7820!!!LX-15-2

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, sleeps 6, propane stove, sink, \$700. 391-2431!!!LX-15-2

1977 KAWASAKI 1000. Good condition. Runs good. \$1600. 628-0770!!!LX-15-2

1974 500 YAMAHA, looks good, runs good, \$500. 693-2306!!!RX-15-2

1979 YAMAHA XS full tour, new tires, tune-up, FM stereo and CB Midnight Blue, \$2100 firm. 693-9572!!!LX-15-2

RUTTMAN MINI BIKE 3 hp, good condition, \$150. Call 394-0429 after 5pm!!!CX37-2p

PONTOON BOAT 16 ft. with canopy, \$450. 627-3357!!!CX37-2c

SPORTCRAFT CAMPER TOP, insulated, lights, benches, \$225. 625-0538!!!CX37-2b

1973 10 1/2 self-contained camper. Good condition. \$1000 or trade equal value. 634-3207!!!CX36-2c

1979 250 HUSKY, with extras, \$800 or best offer. Call between 9am-5pm, 678-2638. No calls Saturday or Friday nights!!!LX-13-4*

1975 HONDA 250 CR dirt bike, \$300, 693-1020!!!LX-16-2*

1979 YAMAHA YZ80. Excellent condition. \$350. 627-4530!!!CX37-2c

1976 HONDA GOLD WING motorcycle. Fully loaded. 623-7950!!!CX37-2c

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, and trailer. Runs great. 625-3525!!!CX37-2c

1974 750 YAMAHA, 8000 miles. Excellent condition. Lots of extras, \$850. 625-3525!!!CX37-2c

1982 HONDA 650 Nighthawk. 500 miles, \$2200. 627-3004, 627-3254!!!CX37-2p

G.S. 550 SUZUKI FAREING, 7000 miles, adult owned, \$1200, mint condition, 391-4823!!!RX16-2*

MOTOR HOME: 28' Titleist, new tires, brakes, exc. condition, 30,000 miles. 628-1664!!!LX-16-2*

1979 YAMAHA XS 1100, full tour, new tires, tuned up, FM stereo and CB, midnight blue. \$2100 firm. 693-9572!!!LX-16-2d

FOR SALE, 1978 YZ-80, good running and good condition. \$350. Call 628-4069!!!LX-16-2d

1973 TOWLOW CAMPER, 3 way refrigerator, furnace, stove, \$1400. 693-7808!!!RX16-2

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special, 2400 miles. 693-2253!!!RX16-2

16' LUGER SAILBOAT, 3 sails, Cuddy cabin, running lights and trailer, \$1800, OBO, 693-1848!!!RX16-2*

Lost & Found

FOUND 10 SPEED BIKE. Call 625-5466 with frame number and description!!!CX36-2p

FOUND YOUNG FEMALE, part German Shepherd dog. Blue nylon collar. Black face. 625-3523!!!CX36-2c

LOST: Female Collie, white & tan, red collar, medium size. Answers to Lady. Reward. Lost in the vicinity of Hough & Rochester Rds. 628-3154!!!LX-15-2

\$300 REWARD for information leading to recovery of 140 John Deer lawn tractor, taken from 16001 Dixie Hwy. April 20. 634-3473!!!CX37-2c

LOST: BUILDER TRANSIT in yellow carrying case. Similar to a small telescope. W. Draher Rd. area. Reward. 628-1041!!!LX-16-2

LOST: Female Calico cat, Clarkston & Pine Tree Rds. area. Declawed on front paws. Any information call Bob, 693-2424. Reward!!!LX-16-2

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION SALE: 5 miles north of Mt. Clemens on Gratiot then turn right on 23 Mile Rd., 2 1/2 miles then turn right on Sass Rd., 1/4 mile at 50399 on Sunday, May 1 at 10:30. Farmall cub tractor, front end blade plow, sickle bar mower and cultivator, 1 row corn planter, Wards power craft tilt arbor table saw, vise, grinder, drill press, shop tools, 28 ft. extension ladder, quantity of lumber, variety of nails, power lawn mowers, 2 house jacks, roofing, Planet Jr. garden seeder, wheel cultivator, garden tools, step ladders, ropes, chains, 6x9 hip roof barn, 8 in. I beam, single disc, quantity of brick, 2 stock tanks, 3 oil burners, Garland wood stove, 2 oil tanks, Tappan gas stove, Whirlpool refrigerator, small Admiral deep freeze, kitchen table and chairs, wringer washer, gas dryer, trunk, desk, television, Zenith stereo, davenport, 2 end tables, wing-back chair, lamps, end tables, day bed, odd chairs, 2 antique dressers, 2 beds complete, magazine racks, 3 metal cabinets, cooking utensils, dishes and many other items. Wm. Hendy, Personal Rep.; Security Bank of Richmond, Clerk; Paul G. Hillman, Auctioneer, 752-2636!!!LX-16-1c

FOR RENT

HOUSE, ORION/OXFORD area, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, large fenced lot, appliances, \$495 per month, security & references. 628-4651!!!RX16-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Lakefront home. References required, 628-5412!!!LX-16-2

BOAT DOCKAGE on private lot on Lakeville Lake. 628-2201!!!LX-16-2

FOR RENT: Country 2 bedroom, \$325 a month plus security. 628-7968!!!LX-16-2

FOR RENT: Duplex Oxford, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, carpet, fenced yard. \$260. 693-1562!!!LX-16-2

Rent Soft Water

As low as \$10.50 per month

Also new, used & rebuilt units. Ask about our 10 year unconditional warranty.

ORION SOFT WATER CO. 693-8401

LX-16-13c

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, appliances, carpet, laundry, many extras. Spotless. \$325 a month plus security. 634-3298!!!CX37-2c

DELUXE DISNEY WORLD Epic Center condo. 2 pools, lighted tennis, perfect for families. \$280 week. 625-5513!!!CX37-4c

CLARKSTON CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, lake privileges, \$400, references, security deposit. 625-4029, 9am till 2pm and after 6pm!!!CX37-2p

FOR RENT 2 bedroom upper flat in older home. Mill Pond in Clarkston Village, 2 blocks to town. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Stove, refrigerator, 80 N. Holcomb. \$300 per month plus utilities. 673-8515 days. 682-2811 evenings!!!CX37-tfc

VILLAGE MANOR APTS. ...A nice place to live IN OXFORD 2 Blocks off M-24

Very clean & well maintained. Beautifully landscaped, with pond, tennis court & individual garden spaces. Nighttime security guard, No Pets

Immediate Occupancy on some floor plans Owner-Managed 628-2375

If no answer phone 693-1194 79 Pontiac St. Mon.-Fri, 12-6pm Sat, 10-1pm

SMALL FURNISHED house on Lake Orion. Unique island setting. \$90 week. Call 693-7758!!!LX-15-2

LOVELY UPSTAIRS APT. Ready in 3 weeks for occupancy. \$300 plus security plus utilities. References required. 628-2044!!!LX-15-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Only responsible quiet person need apply. References required. 693-7990!!!RX15-2

EFFICIENCY APT, Lake Orion, \$265 per month, plus deposit, heat, hot water and appliances included. Ground level. 693-2868 mornings!!!RX15-2

CLARKSTON, ONE BEDROOM, no pets. \$260 plus utilities. 1-557-6278!!!CX36-2c

HOUSE FOR RENT in Clarkston, one or two bedroom with garage, \$275 a month, 625-6575!!!CX36-2p

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, garage, Main Street, Clarkston. \$325 plus security. 625-5485 or 625-5700!!!CX36-2c

Apartment FOR RENT in Lake Orion, Oxford & Lapeer. Some furnished units available. Let us manage your rental properties for you. Call for details

(24-hour number) 628-4434 or 693-1194 75 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI NEIGHBORS MANAGEMENT COMPANY

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, Lake Orion, \$350 month plus security, 288-6134!!!LX-16-2

ROOM FOR RENT: On Lakeville Lake with kitchen privileges. Call after 5pm, 628-1680!!!LX-16-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house on Lakeville Lake with fireplace, sauna and jacuzzi. \$220 per month plus utilities. 649-7085 before 5pm!!!LX-16-2

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area refreshments and catering available for wedding receptions, retirement parties, meetings, so forth. Phone manager, Ray Snyder, Oxford American Legion, 628-9081. Friday, 5-9pm, shrimp (\$4) chicken (\$3.75), fish fry (\$3.50). Also take outs!!!L-31-tfc

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Includes heat & electric, overlooking Lake Orion. Non-smoker, no pets. 693-6676!!!RX-15-2

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122!!!LX-32-tf

KEATINGTON NEW TOWN 2 bedroom condo, \$310 plus utilities, or female to share. 391-0988 after 5:30pm!!!RX15-1f

OFFICE BUILDING AVAILABLE, 2,200 sq. ft., 8 offices next to Clarkston Cinema. 698-1830!!!CX29-tfc

26 FT. PACE ARROW motorhome for lease, day or week. Call 628-6203!!!LX-8-tf

FOR RENT, LAKESIDE CABINS, sleepers, \$55 week. Efficiency \$65 week plus deposit. 693-2355, 693-2912!!!LX-52-tf

EAGLE OAKS Apartments. Executive, spotless 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, balcony patio, laundry, excellent neighborhood. No pets. \$375 per month. Security deposit. Davisburg. 634-3298!!!CX25-tf

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances, carpeted. No pets. \$315 monthly plus deposit. 693-2868 mornings!!!RX-15-2

FOR RENT: Two bedroom lower flat in old home in Clarkston Village, 3 blocks to town, 160 W. Church. Stove & refrigerator, washer/dryer available. Suitable 1 or 2 people. \$315 month plus utilities. 673-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings!!!CX34-4c

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom upper flat on Lake Orion. \$65 week, utilities included. 628-6896!!!LX-16-2

FOR RENT TO single woman or divorcee with one child. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, full bath, utilities paid. \$260 month plus deposit. 5 miles north of Oxford to 3301 Brauer. Phone 628-3958!!!LX-15-2

ROOM FOR RENT WITH kitchen privileges. Lakeville. 628-1680!!!CX-36-2c

1 BEDROOM APT., newly remodeled, downtown Oxford. \$60 week plus deposit. 628-4923!!!LX-15-2c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Orion Twp. Attached garage, large yard. \$350 per month plus security deposit. 628-7239!!!LX-15-2

FARM LAND for lease, approximately 45 acres, N.E. Independence Township. Call 625-5093 after 7 pm!!!CX37-2p

HOLLY area kitchenettes, very nice and clean. Weekly rates. 16001 Dixie Hwy.!!!CX37-2c

NEAT CLEAN 2 BEDROOM in Lake Orion. This cute little home offers separate dining room, full basement, carpeting throughout, stove & refrigerator for \$325. Carpenter Management 541-6680 or 545-3542!!!LX-16-2

CARD OF THANKS

IT'S SO GOOD to be home after 78 days in the hospital. I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their many prayers, flowers, and cards. And a special Thank You to Reverend Dave Russell for his visits to see me at Lapeer. With friends and neighbors like all of you, it makes me proud to be a part of Oxford. Thank you all very much. Mrs. Delbert (Sam) Robinson!!!LX-16-1*

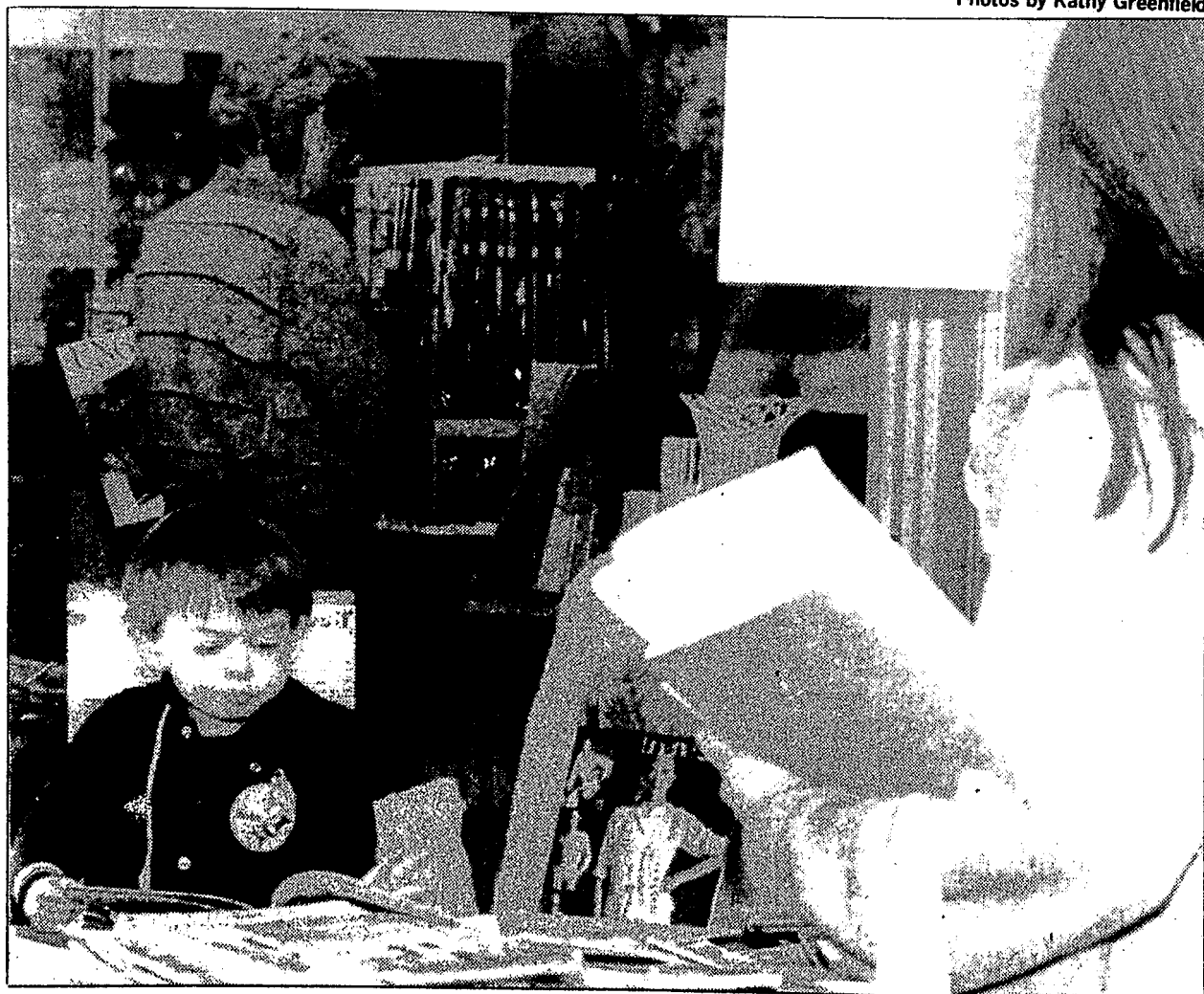


Susie White (left) and Shelly Sanders pause periodically to share excitement over finding books they want to read. Donated by residents, the books numbered between 7,000 and 8,000

at the Independence Township Friends of the Library Book Sale in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Variety of bookworms

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



A pile of children's books is an engrossing find for 4-year-old Christopher Fritter. He and his mom, Debbie, (at right) are in town from New York visiting her parents and his grandparents, Helen and Al Smorto of Allen Road, Independence Township.



On the last day of the sale, paperback book prices drop to 10 cents, and Catherine McDonald (left) and Louise Young join the bargain hunters.



Surrounded by potential good reading is James Eckmeter of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and Allen Park.