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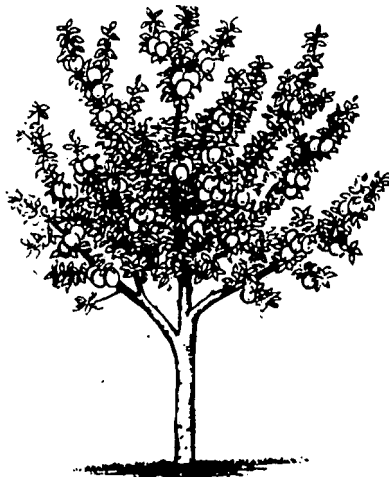
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## editor's note

### Clarkston Mills Great Asset to Community

It's fast approaching. Word is the Clarkston Mills complex will have two or three stores open by mid-September with others to open in the near future.

I for one am anxiously awaiting for that opening date. The project seemed so far away when it was first proposed. I really didn't expect it to become a reality. But now that the finishing touches are closer and closer to completion, I'm immensely proud of the Mills and

what it will do for Clarkston.

I envision the Mills playing an active role in our community. They will certainly maintain, if not upgrade the high standards set by the people of this area.

Congratulations Marc Alan, all Clarkston Mills shopkeepers and others involved with the construction of the Mills. May your stay be fruitful and profitable in beautiful Clarkston.

*Mike Wilcox*

### Library Situation Getting Out of Hand

by Carol Balzarini

It's apparent the entire library situation is rapidly deteriorating into one of personalities, half-truths and misinformation. Some facts must be presented in a clear, concise way for the benefit of the entire community.

First, it was over a year ago the notice first appeared on the door of the Independence Township Library asking for the names of people who would be interested in forming a Friends of the Library.

Nothing more than that happened for several months, until an announcement was made of a meeting at the library. Some dozen or so people showed up. The next month, a few more showed up, but many were new faces.

A half dozen people volunteered to draw up a constitution and by-laws using those of other Friends organizations for reference. The committee attempted to take the best parts of each, items which best suited Independence Township.

After several cancellations due to bad weather and the Christmas holidays, that constitution was finally adopted and officers elected.

All of this is a way of explaining that the Friends of the Independence Township Library organization was in the planning stages long before the problems existing between the Township Board, the Advisory Board and the librarian became public.

At no time was any mention made of organizing for the purpose of replacing the librarian. Nothing political was ever discussed. The people who met merely had a sincere interest in the library and a desire to see it grow and develop much as the township it served was growing and developing.

As the situation became more complicated, the public became aroused. Certainly, there is no harm in that as long as those opinions have some basis in fact. But many of these opinions were based on personalities, emotionalism and misinformation.

Feeling that a situation had been created, they could

not live with and feeling they had lost their credibility in the process, the entire Advisory Board resigned. At that time they related the situation as they saw it and spelled out the shortcomings of the library in their opinion as informed people close to its everyday operation. The Advisory Board was also tired of being treated like some "off the wall" kooks, in the words of one local citizen.

By law, in the absence of an elected library board, the township board functions as such. However, it usually appoints an advisory board to oversee the functioning of the library. As a rule, township boards do not have an overwhelming interest in libraries and even our own will admit that, although not publicly.

The most common method of administering a public library is through an elected board and special millage, such as exists in Springfield Township. This method is carefully spelled out in state statutes and was not dreamed up overnight by the Friends of the Library as some people seem to think.

Originally the Friends had intended to pursue this means of administration as a group but opinion among the members was so divided the idea was abandoned. It is now being pursued by interested individuals who also happen to be Friends.

Whether or not the question of a library millage appears on the November ballot is uncertain. It has failed to gain majority support of the Township Board because they fear it's competition with police and fire millages.

In the meantime, the Friends will continue to work for the good of the library although their ranks continue to be divided. Some members mistakenly feel there are two factions within the organization---those who support the librarian and those who are out to "get" him.

Accusations have even been made that some of the Friends are trying to discredit the librarian in order to get his job. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The time has come for everyone involved to sit back and try to look at the situation with some degree of objectivity. Nothing positive was ever accomplished when emotions took precedence over reason.

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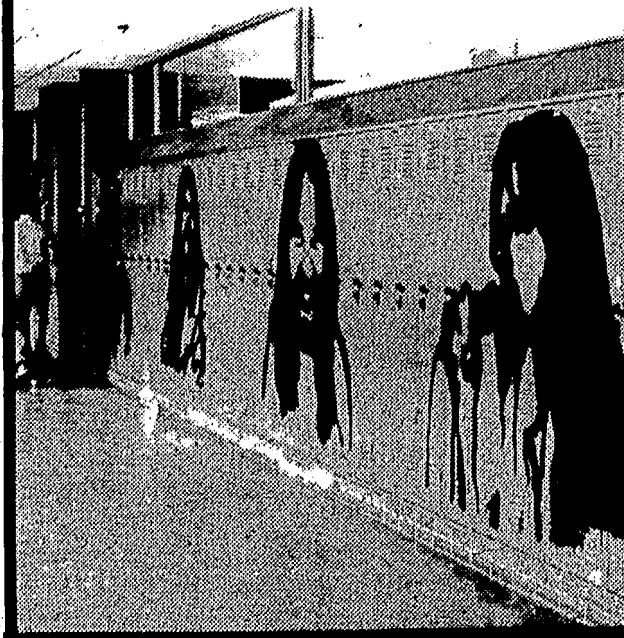
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### Dear Bob Seger....Part I

Photos by Carol Balzarini



Seven Clarkston students have carried "locker art" at the high school one step further with their latest creation. Their first endeavor was of the Beatles.

Kari Peterson, C.H.S. junior class president, created a hallway of locker murals devoted to Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band. Assisting her were Toni Biagini, Craig Cavette, Rod Martin, Eric Peterson, Ruth Richard, and Gretchen Weger.

Two sections of lockers are painted silver with the local rock singer's logo on one and the band's logo on the other. In between is a larger section painted orange with four poses of Seger himself.

The students are anxiously waiting to hear from Seger having sent him a letter through Pine Knob Music Theatre liaison George White. If their dreams come true, Seger will dedicate the murals by autographing them. He and the Silver Bullet Band have just completed seven concerts at Pine Knob.

Watch for part II in next week's Reminder.

# ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER!!

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Dear Problem Solver,

A group of college kids that I hang around with would like to get together and learn to disco. The trouble is that none of us knows exactly what it is. We all saw "Saturday Night Fever" and remember a little about the dances, but a couple of the girls in the group said that is all choreographed dances, and not something anyone would do around here. Can you find out what disco really is, and give us a start at it?

We contacted an expert at the C.J.'s Dance Studio, on N. Saginaw in Holly, and think we found out just what you (and a lot of other people) want to know. As for help in getting started, just ask your parents and grand-parents!

Disco dancing is a return to "social dancing"--the kind you do with a partner. The basic step is what used to be called a Fox Trot, or a two-step, with other dance steps thrown in--like the tango, the cha-cha, or whatever else suits the music.

There are some international disco dances--that is, set routines. There are hustles, etc. They may not be any better than what you come up yourself, however, as dances are "made up" by dancers, given a name, and taught to others. You could hire a dance teacher to teach your group particular dances--or you can just "do your own thing" and give it a name. Just have fun, but keep time to the music!

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by Sharon Springborn

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should be sold, or retained by the City of Pontiac.

Of the ten people that we called and asked this question of, 5 felt that the Silverdome should be sold, 2 felt that the city should keep it, and 3 people hadn't decided on the question.

The one thing that our respondents felt, no matter if they wanted the Silverdome sold, saved, or if they didn't particularly care, was that the people of Pontiac should have a say in what ultimately happens to the sports arena.

Mrs. Pat Gohl, who has been to different sports events at the Silverdome, wouldn't like to see it sold, but "it should be up to the people (of Pontiac) whether they want it sold or not."

Another person in favor of not selling the Silverdome is Mrs. Marlene Furman. She says that she'd hate to see the people of Pontiac give up the stadium now, if they can swing the finances and things.

Those five people who feel that the Silverdome should be sold think that the tax burden that it imposes on the

residents of Pontiac is getting to be too heavy.

One woman who wouldn't want the responsibility of the Silverdome is Mrs. Sharon Furgurson, who "personally would say 'sell it'."

Both Mrs. Furgurson and Miss Cynthia Davis, who thinks the arena constitutes a financial drain on the city, agree that the money that is now spent on the stadium, could be spent more wisely, on things such as schools, or police and fire protection.

Mrs. Ina Golden wouldn't mind seeing the Silverdome sold because it isn't self-sufficient, and the "people who don't use it are paying for it." and besides that, the stadium, in Mrs. Golden's opinion, is causing people to pay more taxes.

Also, Mrs. Yvonne Frasier feels that she would favor selling the stadium if the tax load gets too heavy to bear.

Recommending the sale of the Silverdome-conditionally is Mr. Claud Daniels. He would favor the sale if it was done in the right way, if the stadium itself would be kept up, and if the "tax burden on the taxpayers of Oakland County or the city of Pontiac, whichever was relieved, I'd say yes, it should be sold."

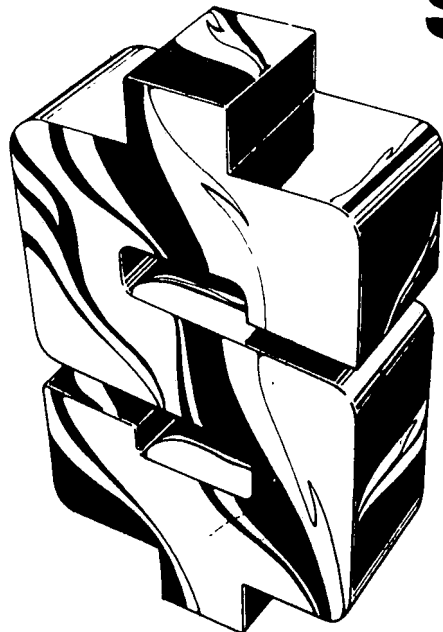
The three people who hadn't really formed opinions about the stadium were Mrs. Evelyn Grogan, Mrs. Evelyn Dark and Mrs. Sandy Dankert. None of the three women had ever been to the Silverdome for either sports events, concerts or special events.

Mrs. Dankert assumed that her husband would have an answer concerning the Silverdome, though she herself hasn't read much about it or been there.

Never being at the Silverdome and thus not thinking about the arena or its fate, is Mrs. Evelyn Dark.

"I've never been to it. Isn't that something? It's right here in our vicinity, and I've never been to it," stated Mrs. Dark.

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# forum

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## THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

It's back to school time again, and most mothers and children are excited and happy about it. The summer begins to drag by the last weeks of August, and schedules seem like a good thing again.

Unfortunately, not all parents and children are happy about a return to the fall schedule because old problems are about to arise once more, and the home scene promises to become a battlefield instead of an escape from one. There are ways to avoid falling into old patterns of behavior, however, for the child who has a difficult time in school, and for the parents of the child. Efforts in that direction, however small, can make a big difference in the long run, and requires no more energy or time than the alternate "push-pull" routine!

First, we must keep in mind that self-preservation is the strongest instinct at work in the newborn child. That instinct requires that the child automatically move away from the negative experience, and toward the positive one. At first, the experiences are physical, and all deal with inner experiences of comfort and discomfort. Later on, when awareness is aided by the senses of sight and hearing, external experiences will begin to send messages to the brain, and the child will be able to control external comfort and discomfort too.

The more involved comfort-discomfort system of self-preservation brings the mental and emotional safety factors into play too, and interaction with other humans become learning experiences.

I dislike the proposition that the parent is responsible for the child's difficulties, because one must then blame the grandparents for the parent's difficulties, and you keep moving back generation after generation, and that is a waste of time. On the other hand, the parent is in a better position of finding solutions to the child's problem than the child is, so whether or not the parent contributed to the problem, it is up to the parent to help solve it.

The basic rule for raising children in a positive manner is an easy one. Make good experiences "happy" experiences. That is in agreement with the inner workings of the human being. If comfort and safety are the rewards of positive behavior, the child will move in the direction of such positive behavior. It can be reinforced by such questions as "don't you have a good feeling when your studying is all done?"

Now an older child may answer, "No, because I missed the ball-game." That puts the conflict right on the line, and is an excellent time for a discussion of goals, and temporary and long range rewards. Needless to say, I believe that such conversation and communication is an important part of child-raising, and not the responsibility of school personnel.

Now, my last two paragraphs can be found in most child-psychology books. Like most good advice, this follows the dictates of common sense, and should be a simple matter to deal with. The parent starts the child off to school in new clothes, with a good breakfast to fortify the physical, a promise of learning all kinds of interesting things, to sharpen the mental attitudes, and a hug and a kiss to keep the child emotionally happy. Why, then, does the child come home unhappy, disinterested and unmotivated?

Now is the time to tell the child that problems are a normal part of life, and finding solutions are a normal part of reaching and growing. Now is also the time to tell the child that parents aren't perfect, and that they don't know all the answers either, but two heads are better than one, so it'll take both of you to solve the child's problem. After all, that is what home is for. It is a place to rest up between battles, and a place to find understanding and sympathy, and to "think things over." It is a place to get help for the problems of the outer world. When it is not that kind of place, the child

will seek a place that provides those things, and adults will too.

There is a big difference, when we have car trouble, between needing a new motor, and needing a slight adjustment to something. One is a major problem that may be difficult to deal with psychologically. It will be a major expenditure of time and effort, and one that most of us would find discouraging. That may seem a silly comparison to the child's view of "what is wrong with me," but parents should make it. The child needs to know that there is nothing wrong with his or her "motor," but that there may be slight problems of adjustment that are needed in order to get life running smoothly.

That may sound silly, but adults, too, can easily believe that there is something major which is "wrong" with them, and be too discouraged to seek help, when all that is needed is a minor adjustment to understanding or perception "equipment."

Attitude, and state of mind are all important in solving human difficulties (after physical problems are all checked out, of course.) If the parent does not believe that, the child will be unable to accept it, however, so solving the child's problems may begin with the adult's attitudes.

Defining the child's problems is the first step to solving them. This takes detective work on the part of the parent and child. When do troubled feelings begin? Where and when are they strongest? Is there a physical reaction involved?

If the child feels general discomfort about leaving home, apprehension may be the cause. If so, simply talking about other new experiences and similar feelings that disappeared within a few days may make the child more comfortable. Explaining that such feelings are perfectly normal, and shared by all human-beings, and that most of the other children in the class will have those same feelings can give the child a real boost in the right direction.

Small children need to feel that they aren't missing anything at home while they are gone, and that the rest of the family will be safe during their absence. Putting off errands until they arrive home, so that they feel that everything is waiting for their return, can help that

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

situation until they are more comfortable in school.

Of course, these problems are the easy ones. The older the child is, the more complex school-related problems can be. Lack of popularity is a major one for a number of children. It is not "silly" but affects a lot of adults too, and that kind of emotional hurt can interfere with everything else in life. It is a major problem for anyone who feels it. Self-preservation is on the line when one does not feel liked or loved, and it is almost impossible to deal with anything else when our self-preservation is threatened.

The other extreme is the child that appears to be too popular, and accomplishes nothing in the line of schoolwork. That child's self-preservation is threatened too, but the problem is often ignored, or not recognized as a problem, and so goes untreated except by punishment or admonition.

Understanding human needs is an important part of parenting. Any basic psychology book can give a run-down of them, but self-preservation is the key to all of them. The rest of understanding depends on the basic list, and it is no more involved than a list of nutritional needs are for physical health. In other words, trial and error, insight, and experience can teach them to us, but reading the outcome of someone else's work can save a lot of time and energy. If human behavior is "not your thing" but you are running into problems with it, then the library can be your best friend!

I do not suggest that major difficulties should be handled in a "do-it-yourself" manner, but there are a good many minor ones that can be handled between parents and their children, and will often prevent major ones from occurring. The problems of lack of popularity, and too much popularity are minor ones that can be handled with thought and understanding, however, and I'll say more about them in next week's column.



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He had many a care I'll grant you  
With such souls as you and me.  
And for us I'm sure good people  
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#### WHEN I GROW OLD

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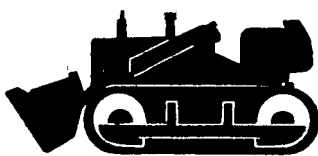
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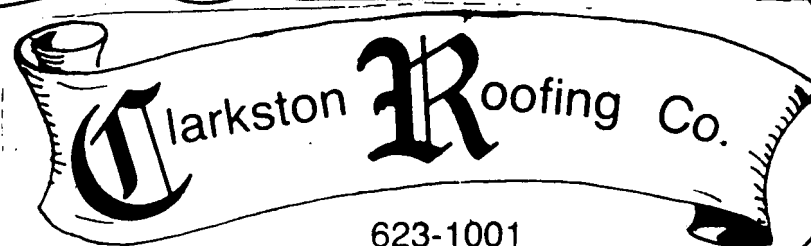


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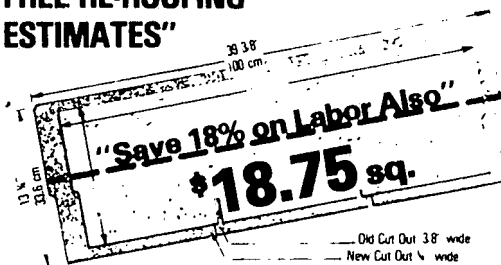
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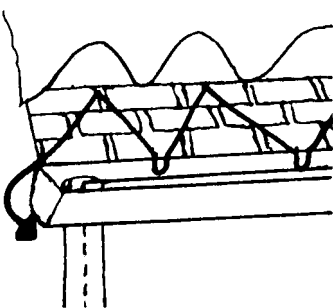
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The Silent Observer program, which was begun in 1971, included only the communities in Northern Oakland County. But all of the communities in Southern Oakland County have been notified of the availability of the program, and 10 additional Police Departments have joined the original 19 law enforcement agencies already participating.

The program, which was designed to provide cash rewards for citizens who wish to report a crime and remain anonymous entitles the Silent Observer to a reward if he provides information that directly leads to a persons arrest, prosecution and/or conviction. The rewards range from \$50 for lesser crimes, up to a \$1000 reward for the conviction for the crime of murder.

In order to establish the identity of the Silent Observer, when the person first calls the police with information, he gives a code number, also, which is recorded along with his information. Then, after investigating the crime, and determining whether or not the Silent Observer's clue led to the solving of the case, the Silent Observer Rewards Committee will determine the subjects eligibility.

Those ineligible for rewards are law enforcement personnel, security guards, employees on duty of affected premises and victims of a crime.

For more information about the program or the amount of the reward for a specific crime, contact the police department in your area. Pledges, or contributions to provide reward monies are welcome, and it is hoped that any monies obtained will allow the program to work more effectively and uniformly throughout Oakland County.



*I've Got to Cut it Out*

by Penny Fortune

### THOUGHT FOR FOOD:

If you coat the bottom of your pan with butter before you melt chocolate, it will slip out easier.

Butter added to pie filling not only will help to prevent boiling over, but it will add to the flavor.

If you core your children's apples for their lunch boxes, stuff the opening with marshmallows to prevent discoloration.

Hot syrup makes pancakes even tastier on a cold winter morning.

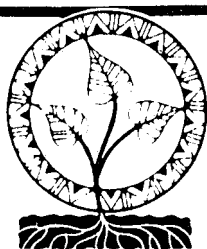
For a new taste treat, add an orange peel or two to a pot of tea a few minutes before serving.

Use a zip-lock baggie to marinate meat in half the usual amount of liquid. Turn now and then.

Penny's thought for today:

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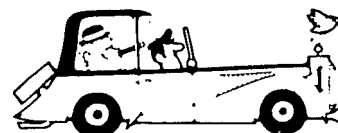
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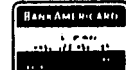
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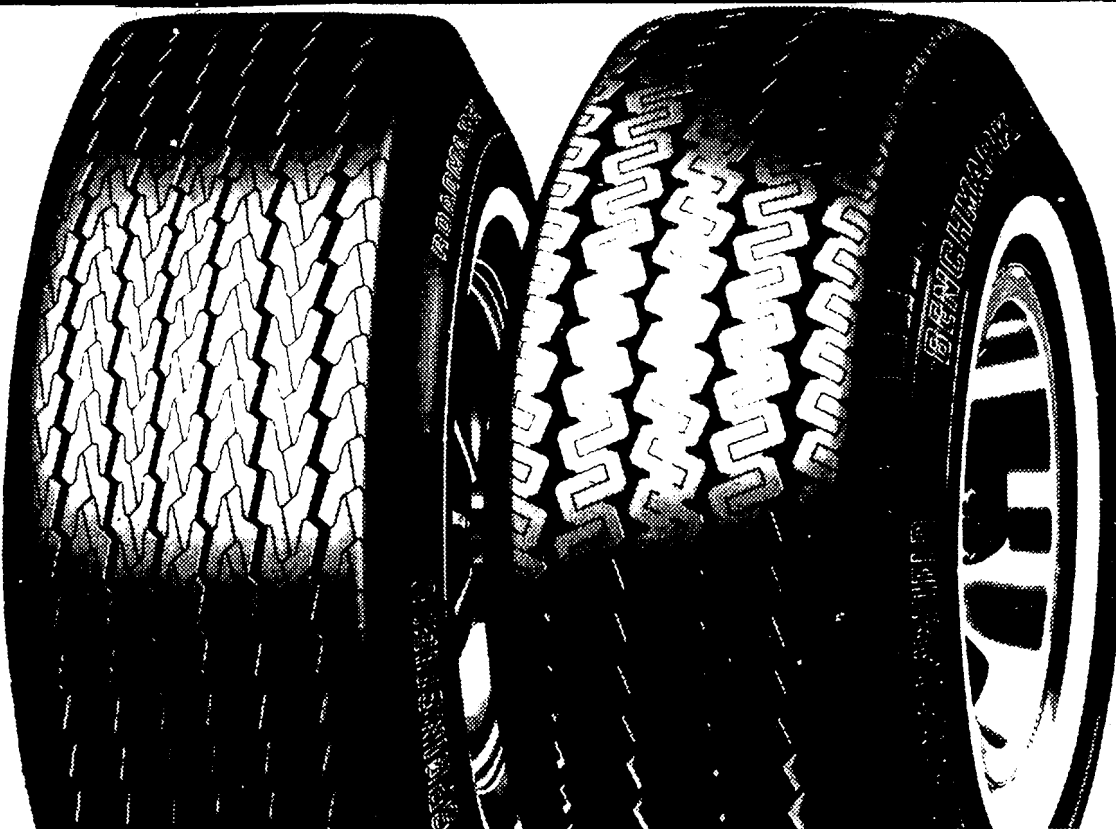
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## Carry Nation Returns to Holly September 5-8

Saluting a period unique in their history, the Village of Holly will again recreate the infamous visit of Carry Nation, the Kansas City Saloon Smasher, during the 5th. Annual Carry Nation Festival. The Festival will open Friday Sept. 8th. through Sunday Sept. 10th.

As the oldest Village in the State of Michigan, Holly has recently become recognized nationally for its intense desire to preserve history.

The Board of Directors for the Festival Committee, comprised of Dr. Richard Hendra, Ardath Regan, Bobbie Benscoter, Joe Mishler, Ellen Hilty and Joyce Pringle have announced that the Festival will be highlighted this year by the formal dedication at 3 p.m., Saturday of Battle Alley as a Historic District by the State of Michigan.

Seventy years ago the mud filled streets of Battle Alley came alive with the brawling, fisticuffs of lumbermen and railroaders. It was that activity that first attracted Carry Nation to the community. Today, the street acts as a historical backdrop during the historical recreation of that visit.

Tours will be offered throughout the day Friday, but the Festival program does not formally begin until 4 p.m., when Carry Nation arrives downtown to unveil and autograph the new pictorial book on the Festival and the History of Holly.

This will be followed by the presentation of the Queen and later that evening, the Festival Football Game between Holly and Lake Fenton.

Saturday begins as a riotous explosion of entertainment. The Arts and Crafts Show, featuring over eighty artisans, opens on the streets throughout the downtown area at 10 a.m.

The Parade, comprised of over one hundred units of antique cars, fire engines, marching bands, Shriners, historical floats, unicycle troupes, and clowns will wind throughout the Parade Route, beginning at 11 a.m.

Visitors to the Festival may also enjoy a Style Show, Stage Performances, Baking Contest, Outdoor Barbeques, a Disco Dance and tours of the Detroit Model Railroad Club, the Patterson House, Diehl's Apple Orchard, the Bonzai Gardens or the Davisburg Candle Factory. Maps to all the tour areas will be available at the Chamber of Commerce Trailer on Saginaw Street.

Because of the large number of people who arrive in Holly each year to enjoy the Pageant, the performance will be repeated twice this year; Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

State Representative Claude Trim will play Governor Fred Warner, County Commissioner Robert Gorsline will again take the role of Sheriff Pat Kelly, T.V. Newsman, Jim Rush Channel 5, will play the bartender and Ardath Regan will recreate the role of Carry Nation. Over one hundred townspeople, officials, merchants and school children will balance the hour long production which is offered free of charge to the public.

The regular Festival activities and tours resume Sunday at noon through 6 p.m.

## Milford Arts and History Festival September 23-24

Art and history are the focal points of a two-day Mill Valley Festival set for September 23-24 in Milford.

Co-sponsored by the Huron Valley Arts Council and the Milford Historical Society, the festival will include an historic homes tour, art and crafts exhibits, a juried art show, art demonstrations and historic displays.

Especially for the festival, the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce will be presenting the Pastiche Wind Quintet in a free outdoor concert in the Milford Central Park. The Quintet is the only full-time, professional woodwind quintet residing in the Detroit area. The concert will be held Saturday, September 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hours for the festival will be Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, September 24 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. During these hours, artists will sell and exhibit their art and crafts from booths in Central Park; exhibits will be open for public viewing at the juried art show in the opera house apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Noon, 339 North Main Street, and the five historic homes plus the Milford Historical Museum will be open for tours.



## Arts 'n Apples Festival in Rochester

Rochester's Bi-Annual Art 'n' Apples Festival will be held on September 14 - 17 at the City's Civic Center. The festival starts at Noon and there is no admission fee. Works of Michigan artists, a judged art show and entertainment for all are highlights of the weekend festival.

## Parent Workshop to Begin Sept. 19

A six week workshop for parents of young children will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Clarkston Senior High beginning September 19. The Youth Assistance sponsored workshop will cover such areas as the meaning of play, discipline, self-esteem, communications, encouraging independence, brother sister hassles and many more.

Small group discussions that feature an open question and answer, concern and idea sharing format will be led by the specialists.

For information call Carol McNally at 625-4984 or Independence Center at 673-1219. Please register early; the enrollment is limited.

## Obituary - Melba Keelean

Melba C. Keelean of Clarkston, died August 29, 1978 at the age of 80. She was the wife of George; mother of Mark of Clarkston, George of St. Louis, Miss., Robert of St. Petersburg, Fla., Frank of Dewitt, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ronk of Clarkston and Mrs. Lewis (Janet) Masters of Jackson; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; sister of Mrs. Lucy Lare of Detroit, Mrs. Frances Drake of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Horton of Davison and Mrs. Margaret Cole of Alabama. Funeral arrangements were at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

## New Sanctuary Ready for Use

The new Sanctuary for Clarkston Calvary Lutheran Church will be ready for use Sunday September 10. The first service in the new building will be at 10 A.M. and will be followed by a church picnic. Worshipers are encouraged to dress casually so they can enjoy the softball game that follows. The picnic will include home-made ice cream. A Steam Calliope and a popcorn wagon will also be on the grounds for everyone's enjoyment.

## LaLeche Meeting Sept. 14

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions contact the Pontiac West La Leche League. This month's meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bauer, 150 Chippewa, Pontiac. The discussion for the evening will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call 338-6759.

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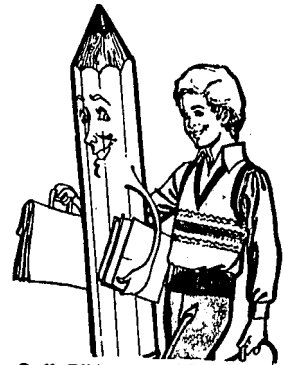
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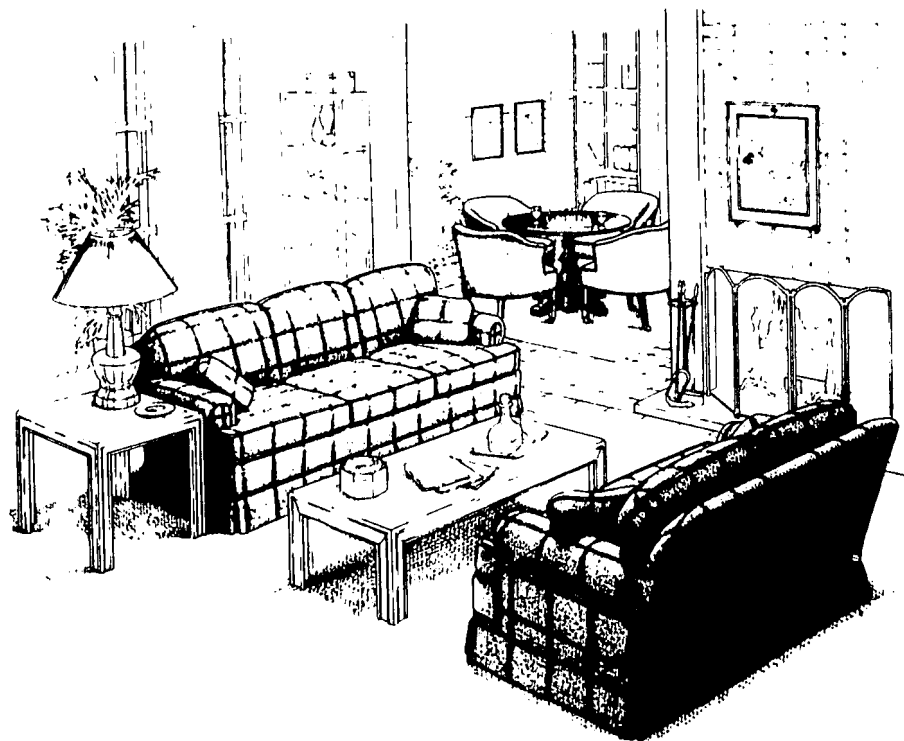
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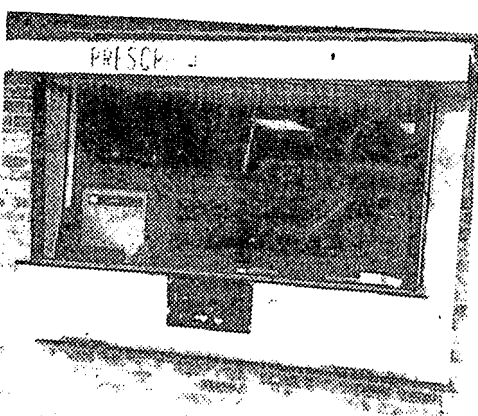
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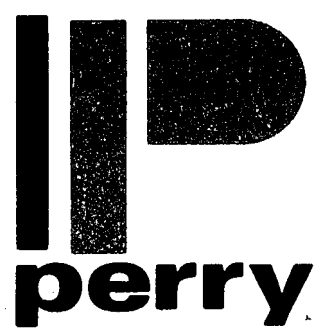
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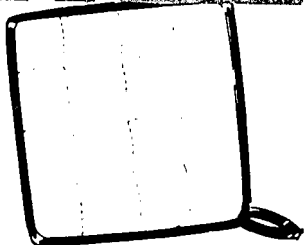
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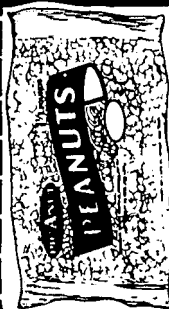
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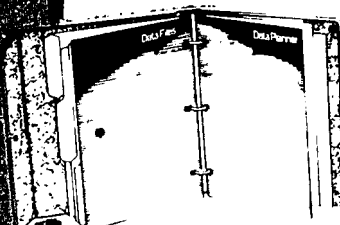
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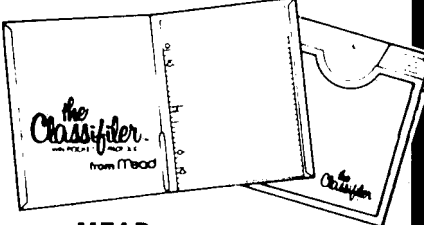
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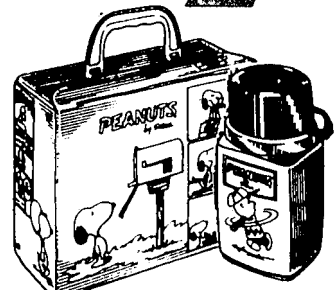
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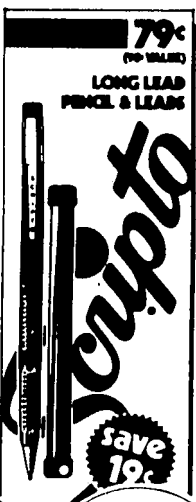
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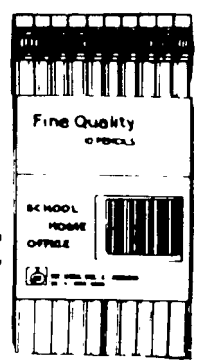
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On his first day at work, business was slow, and the young man kept busy with stock and other odd jobs, but finally his first customer appeared on the scene, and our hero rushed to meet him. The customer was a stranger to the area. He inquired as to whether or not he was in the particular store he was looking for, mentioning the new salesman's boss by name. "No, no, that place is a couple of miles down the road," chuckled the young man, expecting the customer to get the joke--as he had, when a salesman had used it on him--but to his shocked surprise, the customer said "thanks" and made a hurried exit.

The man returned an hour later and abruptly asked for the boss. He then told him what he thought of his "smart-aleck" salesman that had sent him on a wild goose chase.

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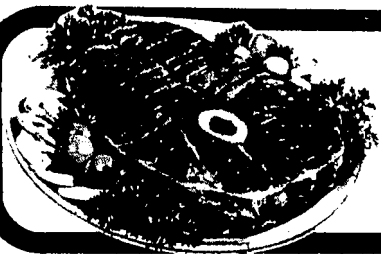
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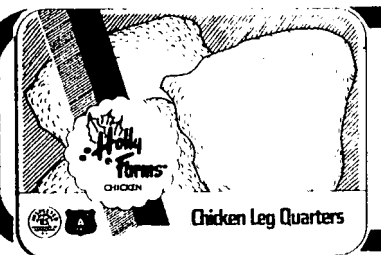


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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

An opportunity came up for my husband and I to spend a weekend in NYC recently. I was really nervous about this trip for two reasons. One, I had never flown; and two, New York City--where people get mugged and Archie Bunkers run all over the place!

I was greatly surprised. Our three day stay was filled with delights. The sights and sounds of this immense concrete corridor are unbelievable. I must admit we stayed in midtown Manhattan which, I understand, is quite different from Harlem or the Bronx.

I wandered starry eyed down Broadway (I should say the side street because only the Wintergarden Theatre is actually on Broadway). I have always been a theatre lover and to see so many marquees advertising all the plays and musicals I had only read about, was fantastic.

We went to performances of Neil Simon's Chapter Two and The King and I starring Yul Brynner. Both were super shows. Yul Brynner is even better as the cocky King of Siam than when he did the movie many years ago.

The food in New York is indescribable. At least the restaurants we dined at offered delicious fare. Mamma Leone's Rumpelmeyers, and La Fondue each served distinct and different dishes. The Swiss fondue and Brie cheese at La Fondue will remain in my taste buds memory for a long time.

Just walking around and looking through the many stores was entertaining in itself. Bloomingdales, Saks, F.A.O. Schwartz, just to name a few; offered many tantalizing items.

Our tour was arranged by Deer Lake Travel in Clarkston. Our accommodations at the Warwick Hotel were more than adequate. My first plane ride with American Airlines was not at all scary. All in all, as you can tell, I had a super time and highly recommend a weekend trip to New York City, the big apple of my eye!

# Know-It-All Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

Baby's tears, Soleirolia soleirolia, is a native plant from Sardinia and Corsica, a mosslike creeper with numerous, tiny, round bright green leaves, it grows quickly and easily in the right conditions. As long as the environment is right not much care is needed. In a hanging basket, baby's tears will cascade over the rim of a pot in no time at all. Or it can be used as a ground cover in a terrarium.

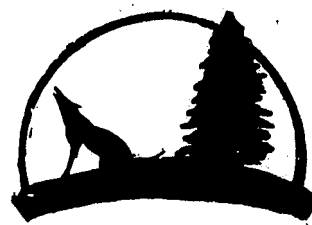
Humidity plays an important role in growing baby's tears. Unless you have at least 50% humidity, you will have a problem growing baby's tears. This problem can easily be alleviated by permanently placing the plant in either the bathroom or kitchen which is naturally more humid than other rooms in the home. Or if you prefer, place the pot on a moist tray of gravel. Be sure to keep the water level in the tray below the bottom of the pot so the soil doesn't draw the water up and drown the plant.

In the Mediterranean where baby's tears grow wild, it rains a lot and the soil is always moist. A course, fast draining soil is a must as baby's tears like moisture, not water, around their roots. The soil should never be soggy as root rot will soon occur.

An east, west or lightly shaded south window will provide enough light for baby's tears to thrive. If set in sufficient light or over intense light, the plant develops long, spindly, pink stems which trail down the sides of the pot.

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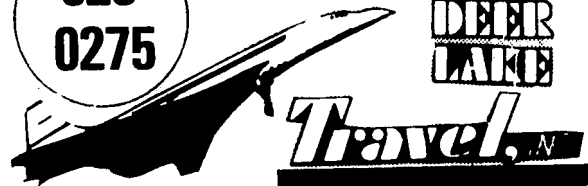
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The pickin' and strummin' was provided by Buffalo Nickel, Simple Gifts and members of the Paint Creek Folklore Society.

Clarkston residents should encourage the Village Business Association to schedule a repeat performance.

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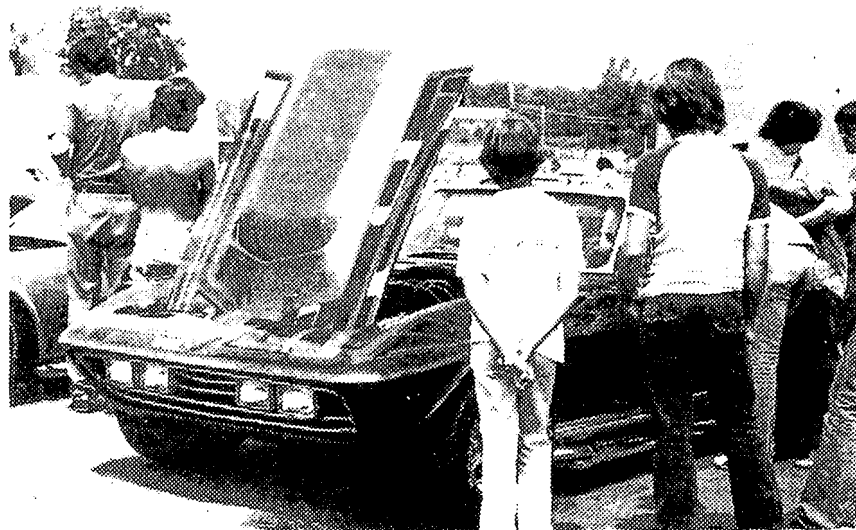
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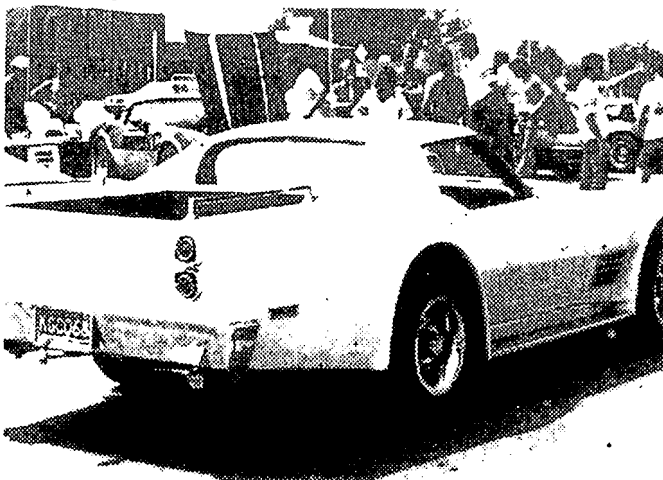
## Photos from the North Oaks Corporate Competition



A black and white photo does not do justice to the paint job on this red Corvette surrounded by a crowd of admirers.



Chris Lane (left) and her sister Kelly, careful not to scratch the paint, sat on the back of their brother's hardtop convertible.



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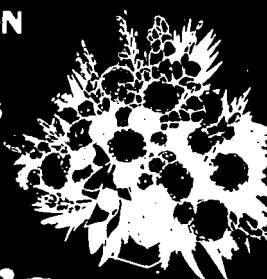
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## From Tavernkeeper to Halstons

BY Carol Balzarini

Move over, ladies, you are soon to be joined by another businesswoman as females continue to make their mark in Clarkston's business district. The newest

addition is Cecelia Hosner, owner of a women's store located in Clarkston Mills scheduled for a mid-September opening.

Although retailing is a new field for her, Ceil, as she prefers to be called, welcomes the challenge. Her

previous jobs were mostly the office type. She laughingly tells the story of the "mad" scientist she once worked for in California who "grew" a metal in an oven. At that time it was all very secret, she said.

Later her life took a different turn when she and her husband bought an 83-acre farm in Oxford, added some cows, raised their own hay and grain, and learned that farming was hard work. That acreage is now the Lakeville Mobile Home Park in which Ceil retains an interest.

Ceil still lives in Leonard with her four children, a St. Bernard and a cat. She hopes to move into the Clarkston area soon, however.

Her most recent business venture was owning and operating the Boat Bar in Ortonville. The purchase was originally, in her terms, "a lark," however she kept at it working nights and closing up for three years. Ceil found out that, too, was hard work but she feels she's capable of doing whatever has to be done.

Ceil has great respect for women in business and feels they should not be taken too lightly. She feels they are ambitious, they enjoy the competition, they want to be busy and they want to make money. It's too difficult to do it just for fun, she said. She also feels the most



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successful women are those who have the support of the male members of their families.

"I'm no women's libber," she laughed, "but there's more to life than toilet bowls and dirty dishes. I just want to work. I want to be in business. My whole family and all my friends are really behind me."

Those friends behind her include many in the clothing business, an executive with Bonwit Teller, designers, buyers, storeowners, all willing to give advice.

Having been her own boss once before, Ceil has found she likes running her own business and making her own decisions. She also loves to buy clothes and to travel. Combine all these elements and Ceil emerges as a natural for her newest venture.

The elegant women's shop, in its final stages of preparation, will be called A Ladies' Delight. That name has an historical significance to many local people, even the oldtimers, may not be aware of.

The new Clarkston Mills is just the latest in a series of mills which have occupied that site through the years, although this one is the only shopping mall. The others were lumber, grist and flour mills.

Ceil recently found an old flour sack behind the cardboard insulation in the basement of her sister's farmhouse. It advertised Holcomb and West's products as a "ladies' delight." That paper remnant has now

been mounted and framed and will hang in the shop, a reminder of the past in a far different setting than its original one.

This new setting will be much more elegant in decor. It will feature burgundy carpeting, wallpapered panels in soft burgundies and greens and brushed brass accents throughout. Queen Anne and oriental styles will be combined to add to the overall effect.

Jewelry will be housed in a curio cabinet, sales will be completed not over a counter of chrome and formica but at a Queen Anne desk. No cash register will be in sight. A wingback chair in rose velvet will await a shopper's patient male companion. Clothing will not be hung in traditional bins but rather "displayed," as Ceil put it. She intends to emphasize quality and style and play down commercialism.

"My store isn't a store, it's like a room with clothes in it," she said. "I know what I like and that's the way I'll do business. I can't stand a cluttered store."

"A Ladies' Delight will feature something for everyone and clothes the everyone will look good in," she said. "We have to send our customers out looking good, otherwise it's not good for business."

The shop's top line will be Halston, whose clothes are worn by such notables as Barbara Walters and Liza Minnelli. Ceil describes the Halston look as "very classic," clothes that never go out of style and that wear well.

Norman Todd is another label to be carried, separates in beautiful fabrics. Amanda blouses, a division of Manhattan Shirts, is a line Ceil calls "dynamite and not that expensive."

T.W.C.C., Today's Woman Clothing Company, is "middle of the road" in style with great colors. The only "kicky" line will be the Emperor's New Clothes, a look that is both young and complimentary.

Accessories will include scarves, belts, leather handbags, and costume jewelry. Women who take to the warmer climes in winter will find resort wear. Tennis players will find apparel that can't be found anywhere else in Clarkston. Ceil also hopes to have a line of designer jeans for those women who just can't get along without at least one pair.

For a woman who ran a bar for three years, it's hard to imagine her making the transition to selling fashionable clothes. But it was easy for Ceil.

"I buy a lot of clothes myself, she said, "I always have." She finds it only natural that she should find herself in such a business.

In her desire to sell service also, Ceil plans to keep track of her customers in a file which will include their sizes, color preferences, etc., all designed to make it easier for a man to shop for the woman in his life. Also offered will be gift wrapping and delivery in the Clarkston area.

Helping her accomplish these goals will be Fran Hertler, Ceil's only fulltime employee, although there will be others helping on a part-time basis.



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## Holly Teachers Walk The Picket Line

by Sharon Springborn

The Holly School District, with the first classes after summer vacation scheduled for Tuesday, September 5th, are now faced with a strike by the District's teachers which will affect the opening of schools for the fall semester.

The teachers, who notified the Superintendent through their



Holly teachers staged a "work stoppage" and manned the picket lines. These picketers were at Davisburg Elementary.

Association that they would not be working today, a teacher's workshop day, stated that they will not go back to work unless they have a contract. Thusfar, the teachers and the Board are quite far apart in their negotiations.

Before the picket lines were set up, the teachers took a strike vote on Wednesday, August 30, and voted 144 to 22 not to return to work until a fair and equitable settlement has been reached.

Bargaining to reach a settlement before school is scheduled to start is going on, under an agreement made in June of this year. The agreement determined the number of days that bargaining would continue. The next meetings between the Holly teachers and the Holly Board of Education, will include a State Mediator working with both sides.

Presently, according to Bruce Mitchell, the Assistant Superintendent for the Holly School District, there remain unresolved 30 issues, and primary among them are monetary issues. Mitchell states that the teachers want "more fringe benefits. They want their dental coverage increased, and disability insurance."

Also, he said that the "teachers are breaking their contract. They're presently under contract, and the contract has not expired, and won't until Labor Day. So they've broken a contract which has a no strike clause in it."

Ken Plants, of the Holly Education Association stated that the Holly Teachers are the lowest paid teachers in Oakland County.

"We were offered a 3% raise in pay, but our teachers want an 3% raise, plus a cost of living increase."

Also, according to Plants, class size is an issue, with the administration just shoe-horning them (the students) in, and we (the teachers) have no guarantees about class size."

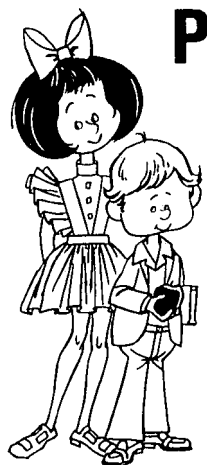
So far, the teachers, who have only been walking the picket line since August 31, have received a lot of cooperation from other large unions, such as the Teamsters and the Postal Workers.

No teachers have crossed the picket line, either, and, says Plants, in virtually any strike, you'll have a small group of teachers who cross the line, but no one has crossed the line so far. And the Postal Workers have been just "super" in their support, and won't cross the picket line to deliver the mail to the Holly Schools.

If no agreements are reached, the opening of school will be affected, and Plants thinks that this strike may go on for a little while.

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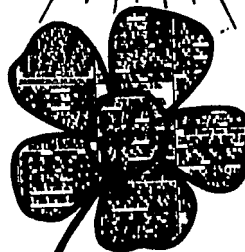
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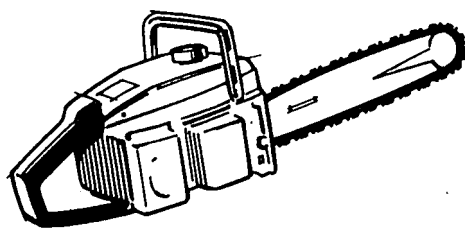
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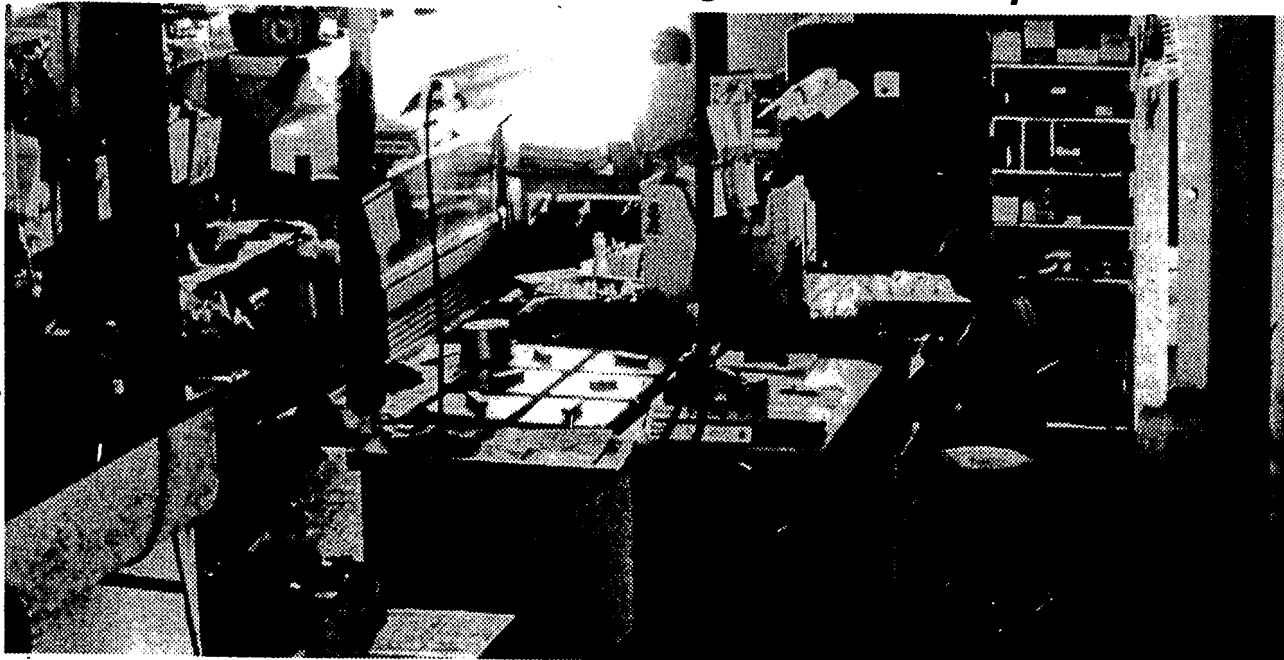
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## New Owners Take Over Davisburg Candle Factory



One of the more unique shops in this area is "The Candle Factory" in Davisburg.

Shirley Monson and her daughter Jan Monson Foon have been co-owners of the Candle Factory since June 2. Mrs. Monson, a resident of Farmington Hills, has been married 35 years and is the mother of three daughters. At 35, Mrs. Monson went back to school at Wayne State University, where she got her B.A. in music education. In 1973 she received her M.A.

For 11 years Mrs. Monson taught part-time at Oak Park. She was also a manufacturers representative for a gift wrapping company for two years. Interested in politics, Mrs. Monson is the past State Coordinator of N.O.W.

Jan Monson Foon has had an equally interesting life before buying "The Candle Factory."

Married to a former Holly attorney, Mrs. Foon graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in Asian Studies.

Mrs. Foon was an exchange student to Japan the summer of 1967. She worked at the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. for two years.

Mrs. Foon then spent a year in Japan as an English teacher.

Mrs. Foon moved to Holly 2½ years ago and was Acting Director at the International Institute of Flint for 1½ years before purchasing "The Candle Factory."

Originally "Going Enterprises" on Dixie Highway, the business moved to Davisburg in 1970.

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### September 7

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### September 9

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Township Hall

### September 11

Boy Scouts 7:30

### September 12

Davisburg Cub Scouts 7:30 Twp. Hall

### September 13

Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

### September 14

Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.  
Davisburg Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall

### September 16

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### September 18

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### September 19

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Other new items in the second floor shop are holiday items (all holidays) jewelry and door stops.

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by Mandy Mitts

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Doug

Dear Doug,

By all means, check it out. Be honest with the girl you are seeing now. She may be angry or upset, but not nearly as angry or upset as she will be later on if you get more serious, but can't control your curiosity! Now is the time to have a variety of friendships. Serious relationships are for mature people who want to "settle down" to a lasting relationship with one person. If you find that you like both girls equally well, enjoy the company of both of them. You aren't ready to limit yourself to one relationship. Be fair to all three of you, and face it now.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

I went to a doctor recently who was recommended by a friend of mine. He was very nice to me, and seemed to give me a thorough check-up, but he kept up a constant conversation while he examined me, and I feel that he didn't concentrate as he should have. I want to go to another doctor, and see if the exams and tests agree. My friend says not to do that because if a doctor finds out you shop around, they will black-ball you, and you won't be able to get in anywhere. Now I'm scared to call someone else, and I'm afraid I'm not alright. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried,

When you made the appointment with the doctor, did you have any specific complaints, or did you go for a check-up? The doctor's conversation was probably meant to put you at ease, but if your questions went unanswered, and an ailment untreated, see another doctor. If the doctor said you are fine, and you feel fine, call the Board of Health and ask if he is considered a responsible doctor. If he is, then relax and enjoy good health until you have reason to think you are ill. No doctor will "black-ball" you, however. In fact, they usually encourage a patient to get a second opinion if the patient has doubts. You should find a doctor that you have confidence in. Find out more about the next one you see, before you make an appointment.

Mandy

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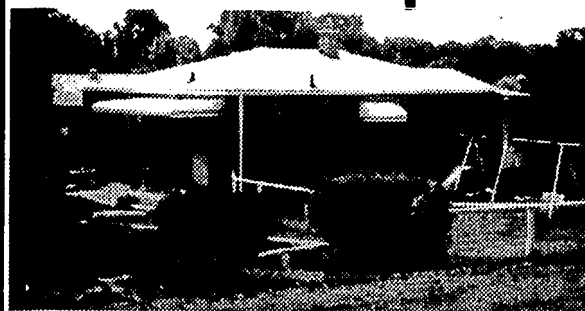
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