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The Party's Over

Another driver shows the "dead giveaway" signs of driving under the influence and is pulled to the curb by a member of Oakland County's Alcohol Enforcement Team.

This drive got off with a warning but OCSD statistics indicate an 18% drop in alcohol related traffic fatalities since the OCAET hit the road a year ago.

by Denise Fox Luczki

10:00 p.m.

Passing car registers 60 miles per hour on radar screen in a 40 mile per hour zone. Pursue and pull car over. Officer smells alcohol on the driver's breath; the driver swears he only had a few beers with his boss. The officer gives the man a field sobriety test; he passes the test and receives a speeding ticket and a warning about the dangers of drinking and driving.

1:30 a.m.

Driver crossing center line while going around curve, runs into curb three times, exceeds speed limit by 20 MPH. At first driver swears she has not been drinking; then claims to have had only three drinks at Jagers before taking field sobriety test; agrees to take breath test after being advised of her rights. The driver is twenty years old. Blood Alcohol Level: .14 and over the limit.

The Oakland County Alcohol Enforcement Teams are on the road Wednesday through Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m., working to reduce alcohol related accidents, injuries and deaths. They patrol two target areas: Dixie Highway, between Telegraph and I-75, better known as Bar Alley. And right through the heart of Independence and Springfield Townships.

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Sonya Funck, Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1981, approaches the stage at CHS' Little Theatre to accept her crown. Sonya is the daughter of Glenn and Gwen Funck of 4710 Independence Road, Clarkston.



A New Miss

Clarkston's Junior Miss ceremonies were held last weekend at the high school. Eighteen high school seniors participated in the two-day event.

Pictured above (Back row, left to right) Kathy Cunningham, Simplicity Award Winner; Lisa Laurie, Sunday's Talent Award; Stacy Nichols, Saturday's Talent Award; and Melissa Savas, Spirit of Junior Miss Award.

(Front row, l. to r.) Jennifer DeLisle, 3rd runner-up/Scholarship Award; Billee Hampshire, 2nd runner-up/Craft Award; Sonya Funck, Junior Miss 1981; and Lisa George, 1st runner-up.

Ms. Funck will advance to the state finals as Clarkston's representative and a chance at the national Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Alabama.



Photos by Jim Nichols

1980 Junior Miss Julie Greetham

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They're Out to Get Drunk Drivers

September 20 percent of all accidents were alcohol related and 67 percent of all accident fatalities were alcohol related.

The Alcohol Enforcement team has been operating in Oakland County for 18 months. Last December an advertising campaign sported the slogan: "The party's over in Oakland County" and announced their appearance on the local scene.

In the first year of operation the Oakland County Sheriff's Department as a whole made 95 percent more arrests for driving un-

der the influence of liquor, about half of those made by the Alcohol Enforcement team. That means fewer drunk drivers out on the road, according to A.E. officers.

In the same time period the number of alcohol related fatal accidents dropped 18 percent.

The six officers working on the team have had 40 hours of special training in Drunk Driving Arrest Procedure and boast that they can "spot a drunk a mile away."

Crowding or crossing the center yellow

line or the curb in an attempt to drive in a straight line, driving too slow, or driving too fast are all indications these officers pick up. Since depth perception is affected by alcohol, officers are aware also of how drivers approach traffic lights, stopping either too far away from or too far into intersections. Even driving with high beams can indicate a driver's vision has been affected by alcohol.

The program includes three portable breathalizers which officers are trained to use. Within minutes of an arrest a squad car equipped with the breathalyzer can be on the scene, saving valuable time in transit to and from the county jail.

The legal limit on the breathalyzer is .10, the average blood alcohol content of those taking the test last year was .17, exceed the legal limit by over 50 percent.

The standard answer when pulled over is: "I only had a couple of beers," which is often later changed to "five" or "six" or "seven" or etc.

Last year 67 percent of all persons arrested by Alcohol Enforcement for drunk driving claimed to have been drinking beer.

All persons arrested for drunk driving, like the twenty year old mentioned above, are taken to Oakland County jail to dry out for at least 6 hours. They face up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Initially, the teams would spend two weeks in each of the six target areas in Oakland County, but local bars started putting up signs warning customers that Alcohol Enforcement was working their area that night, and outlining alternate routes home.

Deputy Mike Johnson tells of arresting a driver earlier that night going southbound in a northbound lane.

"The program is effective because I stop a lot of people from driving that are potential fatalities."

"Drunk drivers don't understand the serious problem of drunk drivers," Deputy Bob Wark explains. "We've scratched the surface though, and are doing a good job of making people more aware."



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The free seminars will feature guest speakers each night: October 29 - Dr. Jack Haynes, PhD., psychologist from Oakland County Juvenile Court on "How to Enjoy Your Children"; November 5 - Dr. Aline Doctoroff, PhD., director, Child Advocacy Program will discuss "Stress of the Single Parent"; November 13 - Dr. Marilyn MacMillan, PhD., instructs parents on "Discipline with Love".

All three sessions will be held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, and begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call CAYAC at 625-9007. Free babysitting will be provided.

Costume Party at Library

The Independence Township Library's Annual Halloween Costume Party will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 31, and continue until noon. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and will be held at the Church of the Resurrection at 6490 Clarkston Road. The church is located across the street from the library. There is no admission charge and all children through the sixth grade are welcome. There will be refreshments, movies and prizes for unusual and zany costumes. The high point of the party will be a performance by the Silent Clowns, Clarkston High School's mime's.

Pre-School Story Time is Tuesday, November 3 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m.

Films to be shown are "Dorothy's Necklace" about a parrot who turns thief and makes off with Dorothy's necklace, and "Toolbox Ballet".

After-School Movies are Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. "Look Around You in the Winter" shows the changes that take place out of door when winter sets in, and "The Little Prince", is a fable filmed in clay animation.

New books available in the library are: "The Legacy", the fourth in a series by Howard Fast, "Vermilion" by Phyllis Whitney, and a mystery by Lawrence Sanders, "A Stab in the Dark". Added to the cookbook collection are "How to Dry Foods" by Deanna DeLong and "Microwave Cookery" by Richard Deacon.

Haunted House on Maybee

Beginning Friday, October 23, and running through Friday, October 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Frankenstein and a host of his fiendish friends will be taking up residence at 5331 Maybee Rd. between Sashabaw and Clintonville Rd., next to the cemetery.

The Clarkston Jaycees with an assist from the Clarkston Drama Club are planning to scare the wits out of you...

Test Scheduled

Registrations are now being taken at the Holly Community Education Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the G.E.D. Test. Test dates are November 3 and 4, from 8:00 a.m. to Noon. Testing will take place at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The test will cover English, Social Studies, Science, Literature, and Mathematics. A fee for the testing will be charged. For more information, contact the Holly Community Education office at 634-7341.

Evening testing will be offered December 8 and 9, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

GOP to Roast O'Neill

The Independence Township Republican Club will be holding its Second Annual Roast at 8:00 Friday, November 13, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. This year's guest of honor will be Clarkston physician, Dr. James. A. O'Neill and Master of Ceremonies is Bob Vandermark. Tickets are \$10 per person with an open bar beginning at 7:00 p.m. For ticket information call 625-5948, 623-7422 or 673-6631.

Space Available at Market

A Flea Market will be held at the American Legion Hall on M-15 in Clarkston, November 14, 10 to 4. Space is available by calling 625-5409 or 625-5436 by November 7.

Seniors Host Bazaar

The Independence Township Senior Citizens are working like busy bees preparing for their first annual Christmas Craft Bazaar. The Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Carriage House, 5090 Clarkston Road at the Clintonwood Park.

Table space is available to any Independence Township Senior Citizen who would like to sell their items. Donations for space must be received no later than Friday, November 6. This is a craft bazaar and only handmade items will be allowed for sale. No used or resale items will be accepted. For additional information call Rina at 625-8231.

Costume Dance for Seniors

A senior citizen Halloween Costume Dance will take place at the Waterford Oaks County Park Activities Center on October 30 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Pontiac Federation of Musicians will supply the music for ballroom dancing. Games, refreshments and prizes for the best costumes are all part of the festivities.

The dance is limited to the first 400 persons and registration is needed by October 21. Costumes are optional.

To register, phone 858-0915. Waterford Oaks is located on Watkins Lake Road between Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake Roads in Pontiac.

Program Discusses Fables

Halloween mystiques will be examined at "Nature Fears and Fables," a public interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park on Friday, October 30 from 7-8 p.m. Oakland County Parks naturalist, Kathleen Dougherty, will discuss the origins of Halloween wildlife superstitions including werewolves, vampires and goblins. Part of the program will take place on park trails. Participants should dress accordingly.

Jaycees Sponsor Party

A Halloween Party will be held Friday, October 30, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Davisburg Elementary School, for Pre-school through sixth grade. Costume judging, pumpkin judging (carved and/or decorated, bring your own), money hunt, and marshmallow eating will be featured. The party is sponsored by the Davisburg Area Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Calligraphy Offered

The Holly Community Education Center is offering a Calligraphy class starting Monday, November 2, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., for 6 weeks. This class will focus mainly on italic lettering with tips on borders and flourishing script writing. Ideas for greeting cards and invitations will be included. For more information concerning registration and fees, contact the Holly Community Education office, 634-7341.

Will-O-Way Stages "Sleuth"

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 West Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser in Bloomfield Hills, presents "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer. Under the direction of Celia Merrill Turner, the play breeds suspense, bizarre mystery and game playing with wonderfully plotted, unsolvable crimes.

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Committee Hopes to Ask Cable Companies for the "Ideal System"

by Dawson Bell

In the words of Robert Hurlbert, "The bloom is off the lily in cable television." That is, local municipalities can no longer expect the industry to beat down the door when a "request for proposals" (RFP) is issued.

For that reason the chairman of Independence Township's cable TV task force suggested to the township board last week they pursue an "unorthodox approach."

"We (the task force) really don't have the ability to define the ideal system for the township," he said, "or to know what the (available) incentives are."

"We would like to have the (cable TV) vendors submit to us what they think a good system would be," he said.

According to Hurlbert, the township should draw up a formal letter, requesting proposals from a selected list of companies. The letter would spell out some of the minimum requirements the township is seeking, he said.

High interest rates have changed the economics of cable installation considerably, thereby reducing the bargaining power potential customers hold, according to Hurlbert.

The approach is unorthodox because it has been the custom for local units of government, to which the responsibility for cable regulation falls, to prepare an ordinance in advance of company contact. The ordinance is then used as a model for the RFP, and the companies submit sealed bids on that basis.

Hurlbert said to forego the lengthy process of writing an ordinance and an RFP might allow the township to avoid repeating the Oxford Village experience, where only one cable company out of 50 responded to an RFP.

"Other municipalities have asked for the moon," he said. "The better vendors have taken a look at (the request for bids) and

said...no thank you."

He suggested that Independence Township, with its fairly low population density, might not be an especially attractive market for a cable franchise, but by not casting their request in stone "we could have a set of incentives proposed to us that we might not have come up with on our own."

As approved by the township board, the letter will however ask that companies consider a list of minimum requirements Independence is seeking.

Milford Mason, superintendent of the Clarkston Schools and a member of the task force, presented several items he felt should be included: a two way institutional network to link schools, libraries, and government offices within the township, a full color studio for public access to the system, a liaison person provided by the franchise, interconnection between adjoining school districts, and

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Mason said educational and municipal service could be provided in the township without increasing the cost of cable hookup to area subscribers.

A letter outlining the township's intentions is expected to be prepared by the end of October. Company response should be forthcoming within four to six weeks, or by mid-December.

Rhodes Says Asking Won't Work

Robert Hurlbert, chairman of the Independence Township cable television task force, thinks the township can strike a better cable deal if they give the industry an open field in which to work (see related story).

His position is predicated on the assumption that Independence may not have a lot to offer in return for extensive cable service, but that the best way to find out is to ask the cable companies.

R.J. Rhodes, of Oakland County's now disbanded cable advisory council thinks it may be a wasted effort.

"The companies may look at (the township) as being on a fishing expedition," he said last week.

"They'll get at least one proposal...from Michigan Cablevision."

But, he said, most companies aren't going to spend a lot of time drawing up proposals

for a franchise there has been no firm commitment to create.

The City of Dearborn tried the same approach suggested by Hurlbert, and according to Rhodes they finally ended up writing an ordinance anyway—an ordinance which attracted only one bidder.

Michigan Cablevision will, in Rhodes' opinion, submit a proposal for cable wiring in the area of the township below I-75, a link they can establish fairly easily from their system in Waterford Township. He predicted the company would offer (within that limited area) similar incentives to those extended to Waterford.

Beyond that, Rhodes doesn't think the township's bargaining position will be likely to improve measurably. "Sooner or later they have to decide what they want," he said.

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EDITORIAL

When December 5 rolls around, you can bet Helen Vergin will be one tired lady.

You see Helen Vergin is in charge of the Davisburg Crafts Fest, an enormous undertaking that will involve some 40-odd miniature replicas of buildings out of Davisburg's past, all selling Christmasy items on recreated streets in the Springfield Activities Center on Andersonville Road.

For nearly a year Helen has been striving to make this Crafts Fest the very best. And if hours worked are any indication, she will meet that goal.

Davisburg, you are lucky to have a citizen with so much ambition and drive. Helen Vergin, singlehandedly, has brought a great deal of stature to our community.

Talking about stature, my heart swelled with pride as I watched Steve Howe, a

hometown Clarkston boy, pitch the last three innings and preserve the second victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers in their quest to be world champions in baseball.

Howe, who was named Rookie of the Year in the National League in 1980, follows a long tradition of sports heroes that have come out of Clarkston.

Can anyone forget the heroics of Dan Fife, now manager of the Spring Lake Country Club, as he captained some great University of Michigan basketball teams in the early 1970's. And then there is Tim McCormick, who swept this town into a tizzy two years ago as he lead the Clarkston Wolves to the State Semi-Finals in basketball.

But Steve Howe has seemed to surpass them all, as his relief pitching has helped lead the Dodgers to the World Series. And now on national television in front of millions of people he wins the most critical game the Dodgers have had all year.

This area has a rich heritage of producing fine individuals, the list is endless. Vergin and Howe are two examples of people that are working hard to enrich our lives. They deserve our congratulations.

An untimely death stopped a third local person from making his mark. Bob Brown was only 20 when he purchased the Waterford Hill Sports Center a year ago. By introducing taxidermy and making several merchandising and structural improvements, the venerable, popular store was thriving.

Brown was scheduled to be married last Saturday. Tragically, he was killed in an auto accident only 7 days earlier.

What a loss! Brown was not only a good businessman who worked hard and had lots of potential, but he was a wonderful person, easy-going with a heart of gold. His passing was grieved by all who were fortunate enough to call Bob a friend.

TELL IT TO THE TEACHER

by Maggie Cavanaugh

This week I would like to explore a topic which is very uncomfortable for teachers, parents, neighbors, relatives, and especially children. The subject is child abuse.

This is not a simple topic. By definition, child abuse includes all of the following types of mistreatment that do not happen "accidentally":

- Physical Abuse - The child's injuries show that he/she was the object of anger, rather than reasonable punishment.

- Sexual Abuse - Either of two kinds - actual sex acts with the child or inaction where there is evidence that sexual abuse has happened.

- Verbal Abuse - Yelling, scolding, and criticizing can be as damaging to the child's feelings as the most severe beating.

- Physical Neglect - Lack of proper food, clothing, medical care, supervision, or general concern.

- Emotional Neglect - Beyond all the bad experiences listed above, the worst is for the child to be treated as if he/she doesn't even exist. He/she is never loved, nor shown warmth. He/she has been deprived of all human caring.

At this point, readers, I imagine some of you are asking: "What are some signs of abuse or neglect?" Many of these symptoms can be seen: The child seems afraid of his parents. He/she is not allowed to play with others or often has injuries or bruises.

The abused child is called "bad or different" by the parents. This child cries often, tends to be a bully or smash things, lacks the proper clothing for weather conditions, is shy or suspicious, and seems to have a desperate need for attention.

The parent of the abused child is a "loner". He/she does not trust anyone enough to share his/her problems, or ask for help. They tend to make excuses for or delays in treating a child's injury. Often, this parent sees a child's "normal" behavior as "bad", and for that reason, is constantly punishing him/her.

A child abuser doesn't see his/her actions as abuse, since he/she is repeating the same actions they learned from their parents.

If you suspect child abuse report it. The telephone number for Protective Services in Oakland County is: 858-1484.

A teacher has a professional and moral obligation to carry through on a suspected

victim of child abuse. Often, the child will cover up abuse and fabricate a story when asked where the bruises came from. Some bruises are normal childhood tumbles or accidents.

There is a group available to help parents who abuse their children, Parents Anonymous of Michigan. Since the parent usually lashes out at the child when he/she is in an emotional crisis, P.A. teaches these parents to recognize when they are losing control of themselves. At these times, the parents are to telephone another P.A. member and talk out their upset.

The goal of P.A. is not just to eliminate abuse, but also to develop the parent's ability to love himself/herself and the child. P.A. encourages parents to join and to learn to respect themselves and their children.

The address of Parents Anonymous of Michigan is: 2230 Witherell, Detroit, Michigan 48201. There are no dues, no fees, free babysitting. The telephone contact is: Watts 800-482-0747, 313-237-0943.

There is also an excellent pamphlet available for the price of a stamp. It is called, "Losing Your Kool With Your Kids".



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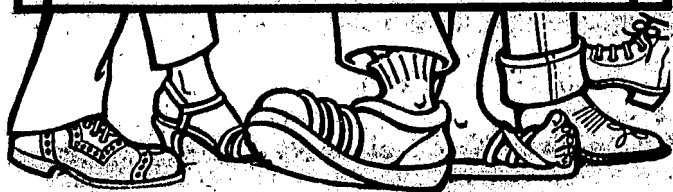
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MIKE MORROW'S TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

My idea of ethnic food is a taco and a Coke from the Taco Bell. Combine that with the fact that I'm from a suburb where a hayseed isn't only where hay comes from, but also the people of the community, and you can imagine how different Greek Town seemed to me the first time I went.

I was roped into going by two friends who hang out in Greek Town. They both promised me it would be an interesting evening. A night in an emergency ward is interesting too, so I wasn't all that thrilled.

We started out with dinner in what my friends told me was a fantastic Greek restaurant. I was leery of it from the moment I took a look at the menu posted on the front window. There wasn't anything on it that sounded edible to my potato chip palate. I suggested we find McDonalds. They told me we came to eat Greek and dammit, we were going to. I said we could put Feta cheese on our Big Macs. They didn't buy it, so in we

went. Our dinner consisted of stuffed grape leaves, octopus and several dishes of unknown origin. I did not inquire about their contents fearing I might be told. Most of the meal I spent pushing the food around on my plate and praying for a grilled cheese to fall from the heavens. It didn't, which left me with an empty stomach and unprepared for the Ouzo that awaited me at the next stop, a Greek nightclub.

The nightclub had a belly dancer and two Greek singers. The belly dancer was the most interesting of the acts because watching her dance and shake as if she was trying to dislodge a hot coal from her costume was easier to understand than the Greek singers who sang exclusively in, you guessed it, Greek. Although I must admit, after several shots of Ouzo I did start tapping my toe and singing along.

After several hours of songs I couldn't understand and Ouzo I couldn't handle, I picked my head up off the table and joined my group



as they staggered to our next stop, a Greek bar with all the ethnic ambience of a White Castle hamburger stand. Somehow I felt more at home there, but sensing that octopus would taste no better coming up than it did going down, I stopped drinking and swore to myself that if I lived through the evening I would never drink Ouzo again.

Believe it or not, I had a good time and really wouldn't mind going back again (I'm just a complainer). The next time, however, I will plan ahead and bring along my own six-pack of Strohs and a carry-out from the Taco Bell.

FRIEND OF THE COURT

This is the first of a series of articles by Roland C. Fancher, one of the attorneys for the Oakland County Friend of the Court. The aim of these articles is to assist our readers in becoming aware of the role of the Office of the Friend of the Court.

If you have questions regarding the operations of the Friend of the Court, please send them to Mr. Fancher, in care of this publication. Questions of general interest will be selected and answered in future articles. Questions concerning individual cases should be submitted directly to the Oakland County Friend of the Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 - 1058.

by Roland C. Fancher

The Friend of the Court System in Michigan was created by statute in 1919 for the protection of minor dependent children in domestic relations cases (i.e. divorce, paternity, family support).

Each Circuit Court in Michigan (the Court where divorce cases are heard) recommends a person to act as its Friend of the Court. This person need not necessarily be an at-

torney. However, an attorney must be available to assist said person where necessary.

Each Circuit Court maintains an Office of the Friend of the Court, whose staff is under the supervision of the appointed Friend of the Court. The judge or judges of each Circuit Court determines the specific policies and procedures to be followed. Thus, specific functions may vary with local court practices.

Each office operates within a budget paid out of the general funds of the county or counties included in each judicial circuit. The County Board of Commissioners allocates these budgets. Therefore, the funding available to each Friend of the Court can vary widely. Each office may fund a portion of its operations from federal funds authorized for specific programs.

The Office of the Friend of the Court does not serve merely as a "collection agency" for enforcement of court ordered support. When necessary, the Office conducts investigations and makes recommendations to the Court regarding child custody, support,

and visitation. After a judgment of divorce, paternity, or support is final, the Friend of the Court attempts to enforce the orders of the Court that concern the minor children. Modification of existing Court orders affecting the children may be sought when deemed appropriate. In addition, child support payments ordered by the Court are paid to the Friend of the Court, which records each payment and issues a check to the recipient.

The Office has power to compel attendance of witnesses, to take testimony and to do "each and everything necessary" to enforce the orders of the Court. Referee hearings may be held where necessary to properly investigate a pertinent issue and to enable the referee to make a recommendation to the Court.

Neither the Friend of the Court nor any of the staff has any independent authority to modify any Court order. The most that an office attorney can do is make a recommendation to the Court that a modification is in order or, in certain cases, petition the Court for that modification.

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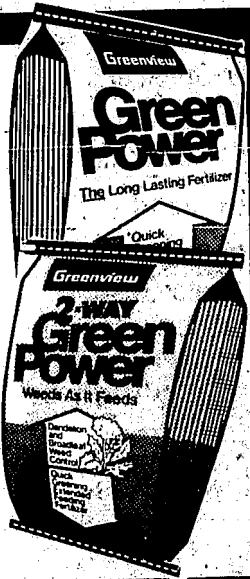
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Independence Refuses to Approve Borg Warner Plat

by Dawson Bell

"It it were not Pine Knob and Borg Warner...you would approve it," attorney Joseph Galvin told the Independence Township Board last week as they pondered a decision on the tentative preliminary plat for Pine Knob Manor East.

Unfortunately for Galvin, who represented Borg Warner (BW) at last Tuesday's proceedings, it was Pine Knob and the board

shied away, referring the plat back to their new planning consultant.

That action came despite recommendations from the township's former planning consultant, the head of the planning department, the township's engineers and attorneys to grant tentative approval to the 65 lot subdivision off Waldon Road south of the Pine Knob Resort.

The plat was opposed by officials from Pine Knob Investment (PKI), the developers of the Pine Knob Resort, and by residents of Pine Knob Manor homes, a condominium development at the resort.

Last week's faceoff was the second time the plat has been before the board. It was tabled for review by the engineers two months ago.

At issue are questions over the overall development of the Pine Knob complex and disputes between co-tenants of the property, Borg Warner Equities and Pine Knob Investment.

Galvin said the plat met every requirement for tentative preliminary plat approval. "We have supplied everything that you have asked us to," he said.

But Anthony Locricchio, attorney for PKI, said the proposed development would "rape this piece of land."

"There are several violations...of such a serious nature that we suggest...it is impossible to develop (as proposed)," he charged.

He said plans for stormwater runoff, sewer lines, and on-site water supplies were grossly inadequate and if implemented would jeopardize the resort's golf course and the I-75 expressway adjacent to the property.

PKI had intended to develop the parcel with multiple unit housing for just those reasons, Locricchio asserted.

He also said approval of the plat would void existing agreements between PKI and the township for master plan development at Pine Knob.

"Back in 1972-73 when the master plan was approved and contract entered into we gave up scenic easements," he said, "(that stated) 'you must not tear out a large number of trees or move large piles of dirt.'"

To allow Borg to proceed would mean "the consideration no longer exists and we are free to do what we want," according to Locricchio.

"If that appears to be a threat, I hope it comes through clearly," he said.

What exactly PKI can do to prevent the development, however, was less clear.

Galvin responded to Locricchio's charges by saying -- "Other than attempting to prove to you that the world will end between Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Mr. Locricchio really hasn't said much."

Galvin stressed that tentative preliminary approval only authorized the developer to continue with engineering plans and seek additional permits from other agencies.

Township attorney, Richard Campbell, supported that view. "You can't reject it, just because you don't like it," he said.

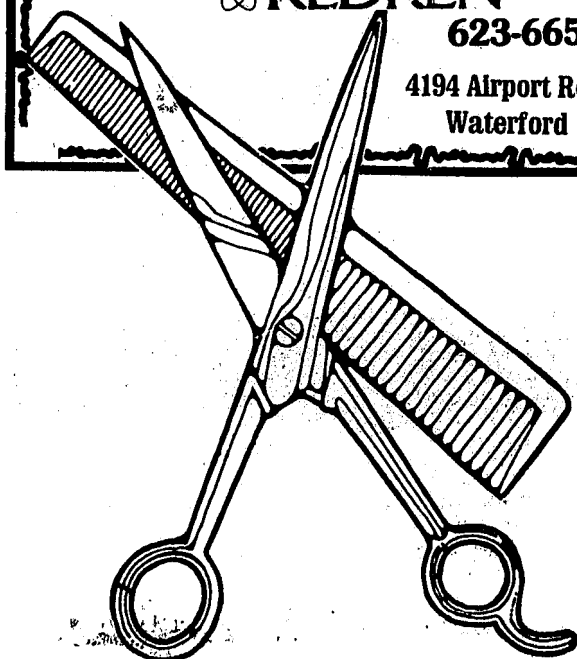
But the board agreed that recently commissioned planning consultants, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May should review the plat prior to board action.

"We're caught in the middle between two giant corporations," said trustee William Vandermark.

Clerk Chris Rose said later, "I don't think what (Anthony) Locricchio said is true--that if

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we approve the plat we've violated some agreement."

"They (PKI) got a plat approved in July of 1976 that was virtually the same plat Borg Warner is proposing," he said.

But he wanted clarification on an apparently improperly zoned portion of Borg's proposed plat.

Another factor which could make all other points moot, is the outcome of ongoing litigation in federal court between the two disputants. At this time, they don't even agree on who owns some of the property involved.

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Sex Education Doing Just Fine

by Dawson Bell

"A couple of years ago we had a kid come up and ask a teacher to explain the (birth control) pill," says Clarkston's assistant superintendent Mel Vaara.

"She couldn't do it."

Not, Vaara explains, because she didn't know anything about the subject herself, but because Michigan legislature forbade teachers from addressing the issue without a State approved program on family planning and reproduction.

Approval for the Clarkston Schools came last year with the implementation of a new health and sex ed curriculum developed by a committee Vaara chaired.

Seventh graders at Clarkston's two junior highs and 10th graders at the senior high now learn about the human reproductive system and (in the high school) about birth control as part of a six weeks section on human health.

Any student may be excused from the class sessions which cover birth control upon parental request.

Altogether, Vaara feels the program has been a success.

"I'm very pleased with (it)," he says. "We have talented, certified teachers. Several other schools have even copied our curriculum."

"We used to teach (sex education) in science or gym class. But with the new textbooks and a set curriculum I think we are doing a better job of it," he adds.

The state enacted legislation governing sex education in schools because of the rising incidence of teenage pregnancy, coupled with public uneasiness over school involvement in sexual issues.

Public Act 226 allows a district to draw up a curriculum in which reproduction and

family planning are covered; it does not require districts to treat the issue, however.

Duane Lewis, principal at Clarkston Junior High, says he thinks the program is being well received by parents. He calls the reaction to date "very favorable."

"I think most parents want their children to understand the issues," he says.

One CJHS parent agrees. "As a parent I feel comfortable with what they are doing. (Sex education) should probably be done at home...but it isn't," she says.

"I'm sure that along the way they picked most of it," she adds. "But I feel that there are some misconceptions and somebody has to try to correct them."

The district still has to be very circumspect, however. Textbooks, films, slides and any other program materials have to be approved by the state. Changes in the curriculum require a reconviction and review by Vaara's committee. All teachers in the program also have to be certified.

The 7th graders are instructed on reproduction, but birth control (although part of the text) is not covered except when specific questions are raised by the students.

Abortion, also explained in the text, is not taught as a method of birth control, according to Mary Colwell, program coordinator at CJHS.

So far, Clarkston's sex ed seems to have aroused little concern. Lewis said he has one child whose parents asked that he be excused from any discussions of birth control last year (there were five or six in the whole district). But he says no one has made a similar request this year.

Parents are invited to review program materials at the schools during regular business hours. For information call -- CJHS 625-5361, SJHS 674-4169, CHS 625-0900.

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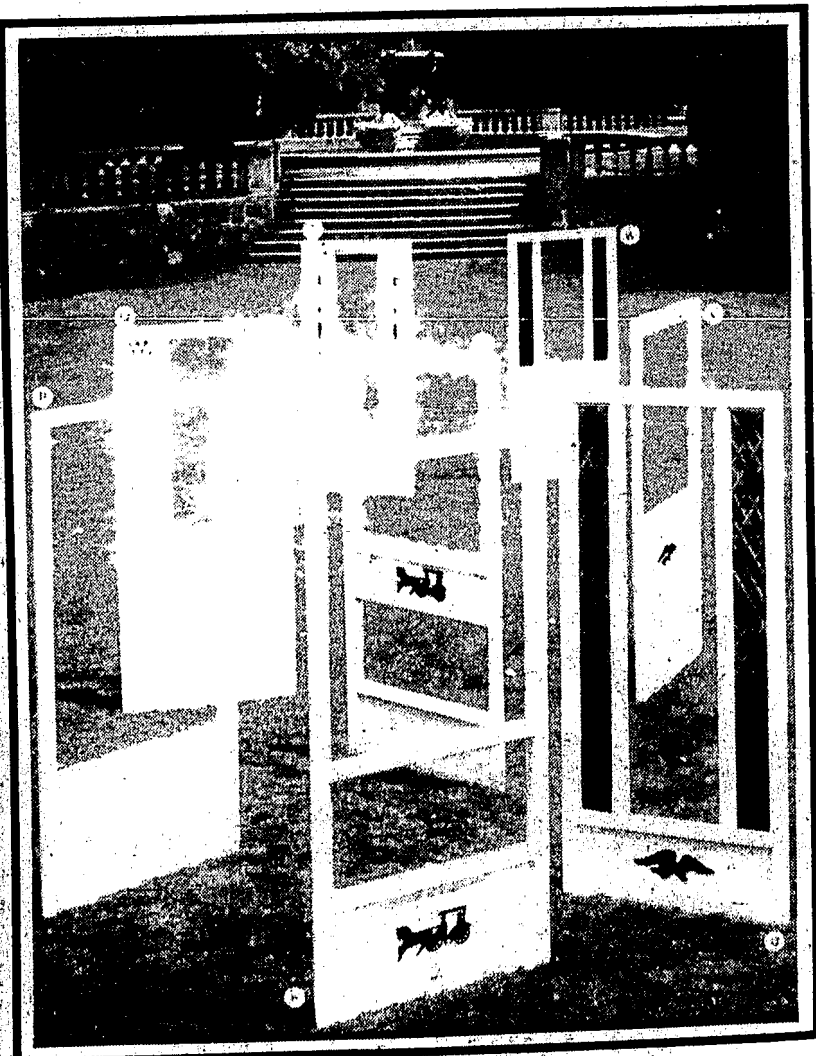


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Firefighters Win 11.3% Increase

by Dawson Bell

The Independence Township board voted to approve a new contract for eight township firefighters last week. The one-year agreement calls for an 11.3 percent wage increase, retroactive to April 1.

The firemen had ratified the pact several

days earlier.

Last Tuesday's unanimous vote, which came after ten months of negotiation, was not, however, entirely representative of board sentiment.

Trustee Larry Kozma called the settlement "generous", and objected to what he called having "these numbers presented to me as 'take it or leave it'."

The settlement includes, in addition to the wage increase, increased benefits in long term disability, life insurance, and, for the first time, a food allowance (\$150/year).

The final package was drawn up by state appointed mediator, Leon Cornfield, after talks between township negotiators, Chris Rose and James Smith, and fire union representatives, Mike Fahrner and Gar Wilson, bogged down in midsummer.

The firefighters, members of Local 2629 of the International Association of Firefighters, have been working on an extended contract since April 1. The new agreement will expire on the same date in 1982.

Kozma said the total package will result in an overall increase of 13.9 percent for the firemen. "We have people laid off right now (in other departments)," he said. "(The firemen) got a pretty good contract."

Kozma predicted that this year's settlement will put the township in a difficult position when negotiations begin for another contract.

Several firemen who were in the audience last Tuesday responded sharply to Kozma's criticism.

"I can make \$22,000 in this township hauling garbage," said Neil Ashley. "I don't call 11.3 percent extravagant."

"There's no way you can make it in this

township on the pay of a fireman and raise a family," he said.

Local president, Gordy Mason, was less outspoken. He said, "I think (the contract's) all right...but I hope we do better next time."

The firemen also noted that the Independence pay scale was significantly lower than at other area fire departments. An agreement reached two weeks ago in Commerce Township gave firefighters in the same job classification \$2300 more than their Independence Township counterparts.

Under the new agreement, the annual salary of an engineer on the Independence force will go from a current level of \$17,200 to \$19,365. Part of the increase represents the integration of cost of living benefits into base pay.



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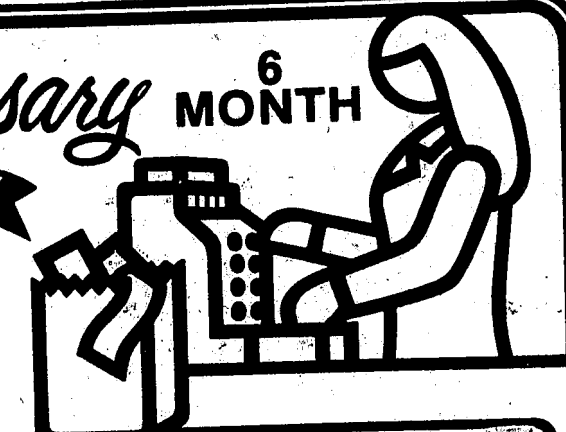
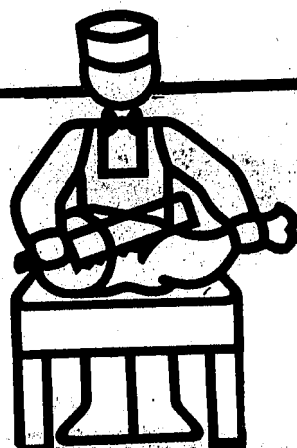
Suttles, Mary J.; of Independence Twp.; age 63; wife of Willard; mother of Ms. Patricia Llorens-Perkins of France and Willard C. Suttles Jr. of New York City; sister of John James Jr. and Mrs. Eloise Freeman, both of Alabama and Mrs. Dorothy Walmsley of Florida. Mrs. Suttles was a retired Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, she was also a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Waterford Branch and was a volunteer with the Flower Guild at Meadowbrook Hall. Funeral services from Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Clarkston with Rev. Alfred H. Nead officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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Clock Shop Opens in Mills

"My clocks are nostalgic, and so is the town," says Cliff Hammond, explaining why he chose Clarkston to open the second It's About Time.

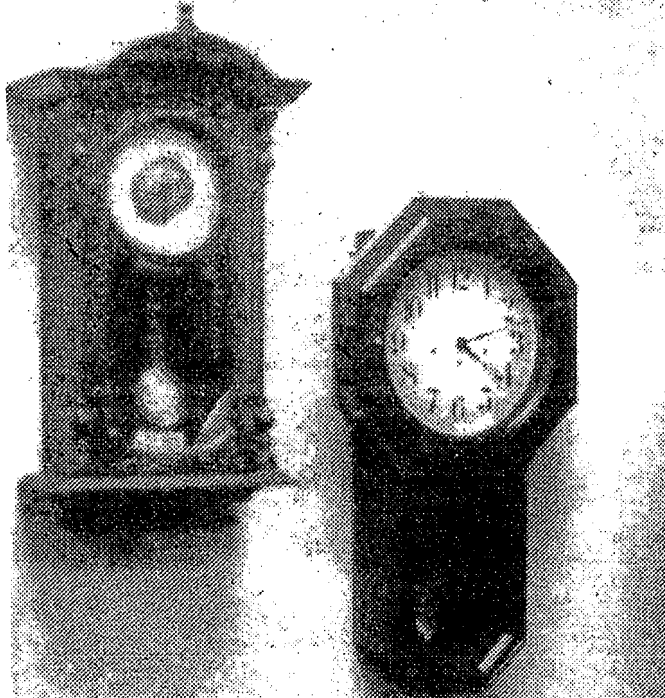
Hammond's vintage clock and clock repair shop opened up at The Clarkston Mills Mall on October 3. His original IAT store, opened in 1977, is inside Roma's of Bloomfield on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

"Everything about Clarkston was perfect,"

he says. "I like the town, I like the mall. It was a great opportunity."

The walls of It's About Time are lined with standing grandfather and handsome wooden wall clocks. Visitors need not time their arrival; the timepieces are staggered to insure chimes every few minutes.

Among the collection on display is an inspiring, Jacob Eby, standing a full 8 feet 4 inches and an exact replica of an Early American clock which is part of the collection at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Designed for 10 foot colonial ceilings,



Tick...Tock...Tick...Tock is the peaceful sound that greets the visitors to Clarkston's latest addition to the business community. It's About Time features vintage clocks and the clock repair skills of Cliff Hammond.

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Hammond hopes it will find a home in a Clarkston residence. The Jacob Eby is one of only 300 available in the replica edition.

Cliff Hammond is the past president of the local chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. He is a state certified horologist (expert on timepieces) and will take clocks in for service at the store.

It's About Time is open from 10-6 Monday through Saturday, and Fridays until 9 p.m. The Clarkston Mills Mall is located at 20 West Washington, in downtown Clarkston.

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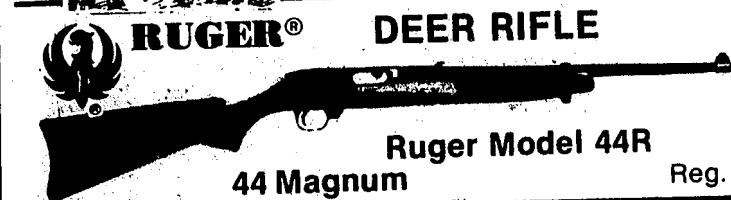
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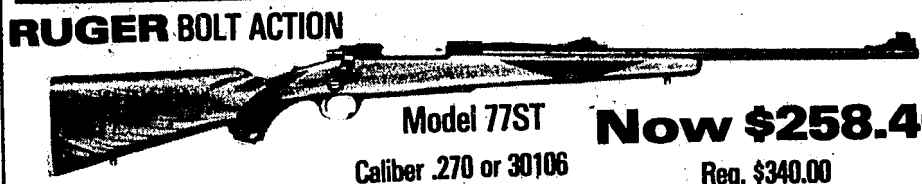
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Obituaries

Sparkman, Bessie May; of Clarkston, formerly of Tennessee; October 20; age 89; mother of Mrs. Lillian Dorton, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Roberts, Mrs. Erma Vineyard, Mrs. Daisy D. Vied, William D., James F., Jesse T., Samuel H., Jewell L. and Edwin P. Sparkman; 12 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren. Funeral services Friday, October 23rd, Coats Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Jobs Daughters Educational Fund.

Caraway, Lawrence L.; of Springfield Township; October 21; age 49; husband of Anna; father of Donna and William, both of Clarkston; brother of Tom of Mississippi, Boyd of Clarkston, and Mrs. Louella Bowles of Utah. Mr. Caraway attended Dixie Baptist Church and was a maintenance engineer at Pontiac General Hospital. Funeral services Saturday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, Dr. Paul S. Vanaman officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Pledges ZTA


Susan Ham, special education major at Indiana State University has recently pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Zeta Tau Alpha is the second largest sorority at Indiana State. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, 9400 Gibbs Road, Clarkston.

Altinbury Wins

Mike Altinbury, of Clarkston, won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond as second place winner in the American Lung Association's Family Asthma Program Bowl-A-Thon. First place prize of an Atari home video game was awarded to Donna Rodriguez and her children, of Royal Oak. Prizes were awarded last week at the Lung Association's Halloween Asthma Fair at St. Sylvester Parish in Warren.

Prizes were awarded to the families who raised the most money through pledges to support the Family Asthma Program. Participants in the Bowl-A-Thon are members of the Family Asthma Program who collected pledges for each pin knocked down in a total of three games played in the Bowl-A-Thon. Altinbury raised \$105.47.

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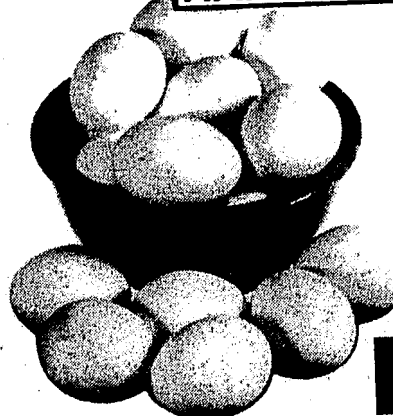
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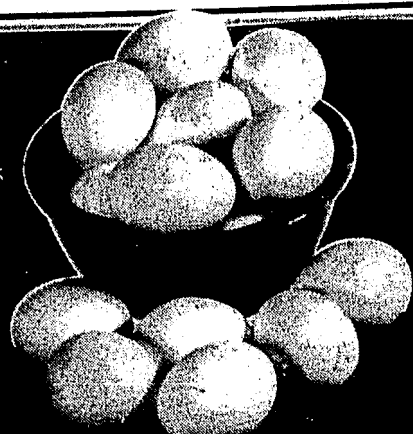
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12-OZ.
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**BABY
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PILLSBURY COOKIES 16-OZ. TUBE **1²⁹**

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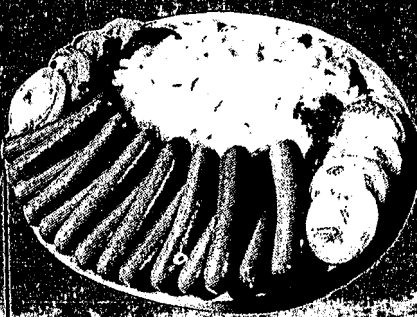
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138

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148

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148

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268

SALAYS

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198
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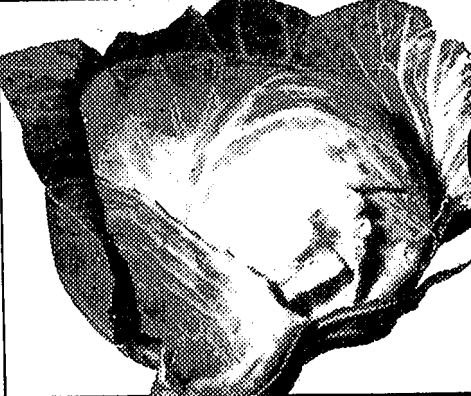
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Birth Announcement

Lance and Linda VanNatta announce the arrival of Kenneth Coe VanNatta on October 19 at the Pontiac General Hospital.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Clarkston. Lance is the former manager of

Holly Greens Golf Course and the son of the N.C. VanNatta's of Davisburg.

The new baby weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and measured 21¼ inches in height. He has a sister, Jamie Lee, who is 3½ years old.

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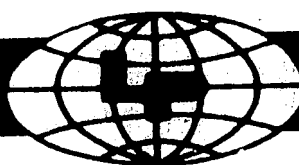
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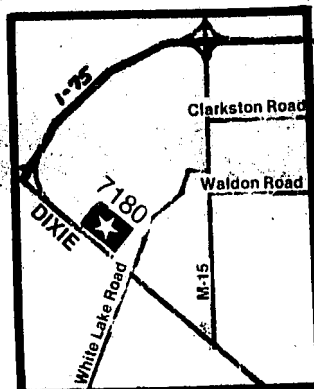
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Finally convinced that a 14-acre site on Maybee Road was available for purchase, the Independence Township board authorized the consummation of an eighteen-month long attempt to enlarge the township's park system.

The deal had been held up for nearly a year while joint owners of the property (Manny Ravet, Leo Sklar, and Ida Warshaw) tried to settle internal disagreements on its disposition.

Those disagreements landed them in Oakland County Circuit Court where the

case is still pending. But, with the sale to the township in jeopardy, the sale was somehow arranged.

Township attorney, Richard Campbell, recommended the deal be carried through as planned, with the condition that an escrow be established to insure clear title.

Currently, title to the property is clouded by both a foreclosure action and a series of unpaid property taxes.

Campbell assured the board they were dealing with the true owners of the land in Ravet, Sklar, and Warshaw. "It is my opinion

that the only people that can convey us the property are (Sklar, et. al.)," he said.

By authorizing the \$126,000 Maybee Road purchase the board rejected an offer from another landholder in the area, Mike Clark, to buy 16 acres for the park on Pine Knob Road.

According to supervisor James Smith, Clark's property was unsuitable for three reasons: its location in relation to the area's population centers, too much of Clark's acreage was wetlands, and it was less accessible by paved road than the Maybee Road site.

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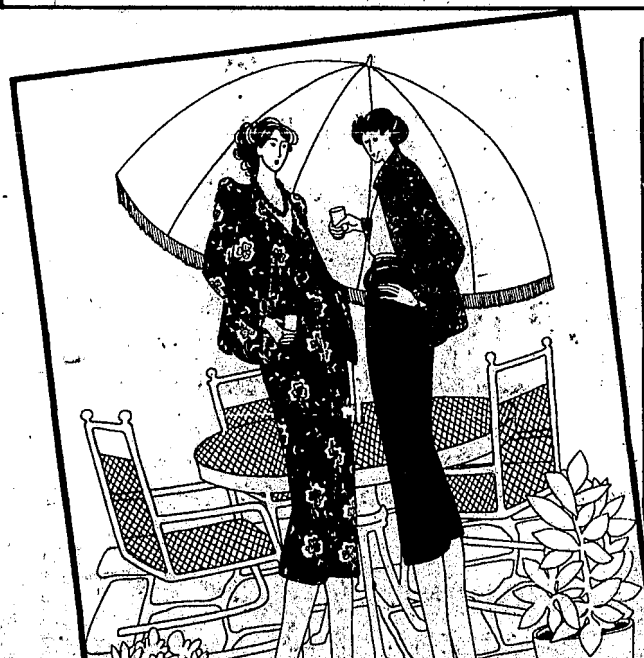

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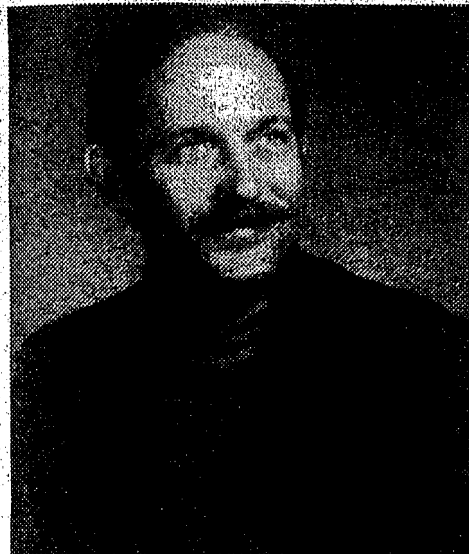
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An active professional, Dr. Stone is President of the Michigan College Personnel Association (MCPA), and a Past-President of

the Michigan Association for Specialists in Group Work (MASGW). He serves on the Executive Boards of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association (MPGA) and the Oakland Area Counselors Association (OACA). His professional memberships include APGA, ACPA, ASGW, NVGA, Phi Delta Kappa, AHPSLT, and MVGA. He has been a presenter at many national and state conventions.

Dr. Stone is married and has two children. He enjoys reading, jogging, racquetball, remodeling, landscaping, and furniture refinishing.

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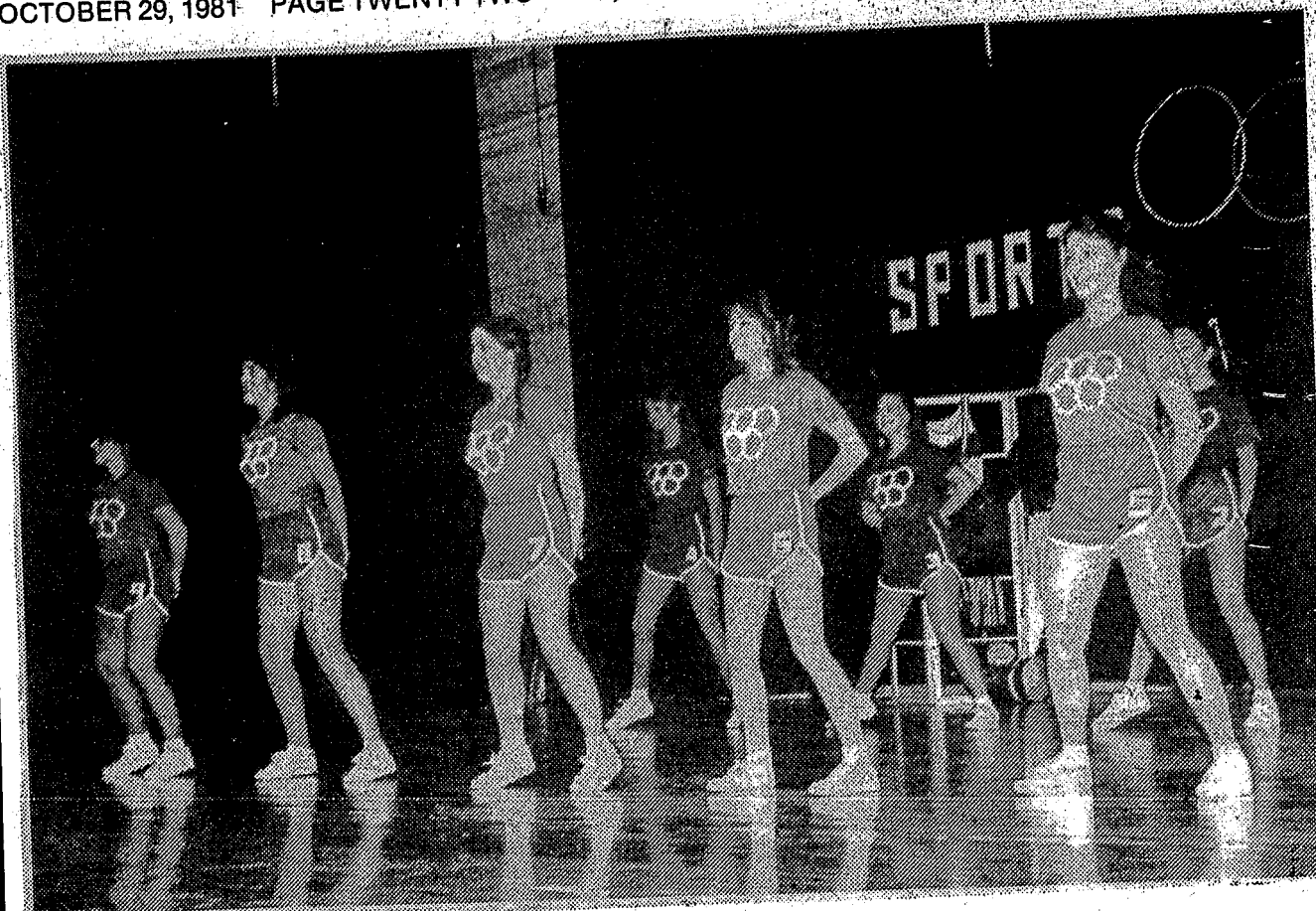
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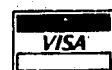
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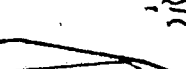
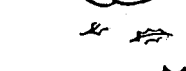
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SPORTS

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In spite of below freezing weather and intermittent snow flurries, the Wolves rambled to a 34-12 win over the Waterford Mott Corsairs last Friday.

Clarkston kicked off to open the game. After a Mott first down, Clarkston showed their defensive attitude for the night with a crushing sack by Kurt Norman, Tim Brennan, and Bruce Burwitz and the Corsairs were forced to punt.

The Wolves returned the favor moments later after gaining one first down.

This time Mott pulled a few tricks out and, on fourth and one, ran a fake punt for a first down. After a 20-yard pass, they converted another fourth down situation. On second down from the 14-yard line, Mott pushed it over for the touchdown. The point after failed.

The Wolves immediately responded on the kickoff as Tim Ellis returned it 50 yards, putting Clarkston in Corsair territory. They moved down the field to a fourth and two from the 2. With 9:15 left in the second quarter, Dave Fulcher scored for Clarkston. The extra point kick was no good.

The Wolves appeared inspired at that point and the defense quickly blasted Mott with a sack. Dave Ryeson followed with a pain-inflicting tackle on a screen pass and the Corsairs were forced to punt again.

A couple of first downs later, Fulcher added another TD for the home team. He was also responsible for a two-point conversion that made the score 14-6.

Mott put on a good following effort, completing passes to the Clarkston 10-yard line. But time ran out and the Wolves held their halftime lead.

A short kick opened the second half. Fulcher ran 11 yards for a first down at the Mott 48. On the next play Mike Stefanski threw a short pass over the middle to Brennan. He twisted, turned, broke some tackles and ran 48 yards for a touchdown. Coco Thiers added the point after, boosting the score to 21-6 with 10:06 left in the 3rd quarter.

The two teams traded punts and then Mott was brought to a fourth down situation. Another fake punt worked and the Corsairs passed to the Wolf 10. On 1st down, Mott's quarterback put on an exciting scramble and found a wide-open receiver in the end zone. The receiver dropped the ball and two plays later Steve Nichols intercepted a pass on his own 2-yard line and returned it to the 40, taking the Wolves out of danger.

Fulcher then ran 18 yards for a first, Rob Mortimore ran 15 for another and Stefanski ran for 5 to put the ball on the 1 yard line. On 3rd down with 9:19 in the game, Fulcher scored again with an off tackle plunge. A missed kick left it at 27-6.

On the kick off, Kevin Brown saved a TD with a fine open field tackle on the 25. This

didn't stop Mott as a couple of passes later they picked up their second touchdown of the game with 3:17 left to play. They failed a 2-point conversion try.

An onside kick was unsuccessful and Clarkston had good field position. Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko started to empty his bench and Pete Mairle took over at quarterback. John LaPorte and Burwitz had some good runs and Larry Liggett ran 25 yards for the final Wolf score. Thiers put another kick through the uprights. There was 43 seconds left on the clock.

"It was great," said Wyniemko of the win. He was especially happy that he was able to play as many people as he did.

"It was a total team victory. Everybody was able to partake in it."

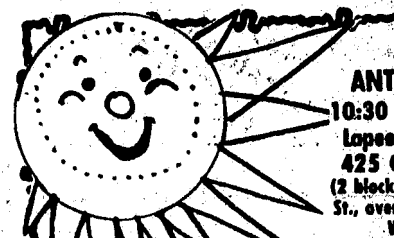
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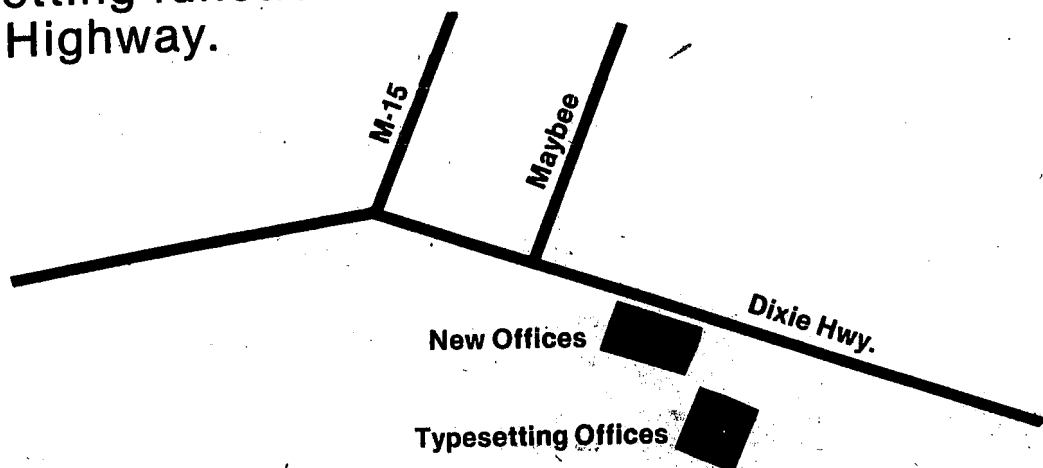
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The girls' basketball had another even week on the road, putting their record at 6-7. Tuesday they beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 43-31. Michelle Ulasich had 11 points and her sister Annette gathered 9. In the rebound category Lanette Whitehead had 15. CHS followed up with a loss Thursday to

West Bloomfield 37-32. Whitehead scored 11 points and Tracee Antos was good for 9.

This coming Thursday will be the girls' parents night against Mott. Coach Dave McDonald was enthusiastic in publicizing this game, "I hope we can get a good crowd for that one."

Also coming up is a November 7 confrontation with Waterford Kettering in the Silverdome.

CHS Linksters Place 5th

Monday, the G.O.A.L. golf meet for golf was held at Oakland Hills. Each of the six league schools sent six linksters to the competition.

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On the third play of the game, Dave NewBlatt went 83 yards for a touchdown. NewBlatt gained a total of 185 yards on the day.

In the second quarter, quarterback Craig Kulazewski ran five yards for the Wolves' other score. Mike Harbaugh provided the point-after kick.

The JV are now just two games away from an undefeated season.

Band Places 3rd at Durand

The Clarkston High School Marching Band came in third Saturday night in the Michigan State Marching Band Championships in Durand.

With a score of 64.85, they finished behind perennial rivals Lakeview and Durand.

Through the organizational efforts of Mrs. Marty Johnston, a good-sized following made the hour-long drive to cheer on the band.

Soloists included Rich Beckman, Ron Wagner, Paul Hayward, Todd Johnston, Phil Haase, and a Horn quartet.

3 CHS Harriers Qualify for State

Saturday, the Clarkston Harriers participated in a cold, wet regional at Kearsley Golf Course in Flint. The boys team came in 8th and the girls were 6th.

Three runners from Clarkston qualified for the state meet. Junior Paul Burch was 14th, Sophomore Aileen Collins was also 14th and Junior Sheri Rowland finished 9th. They ran a 5,000 meter course. They will travel back to Flint for the State finals this Saturday.

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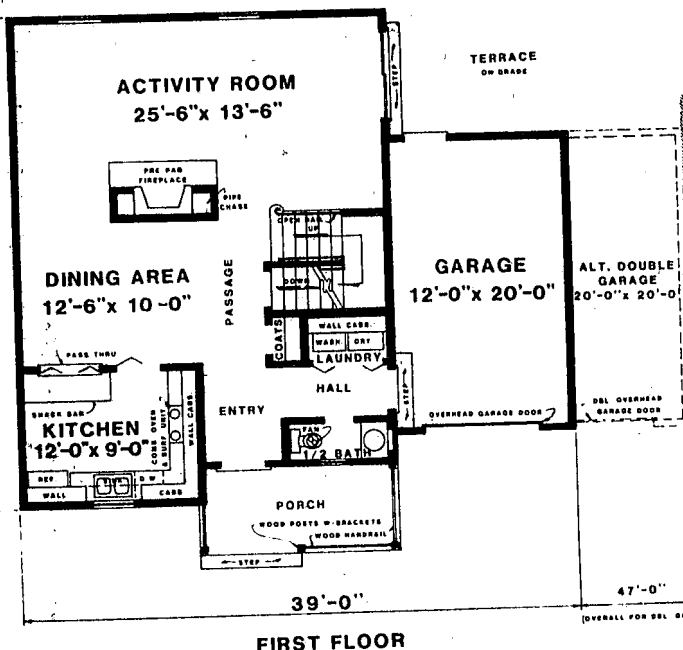
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This plan is also available with a victorian exterior. Entrance is by a stoop or porch which directs passage through the house to a large activity room, and/or dining area. A pre-fab fireplace is indicated, there are glass doors to the rear and a U-shape partially open stair is shown.

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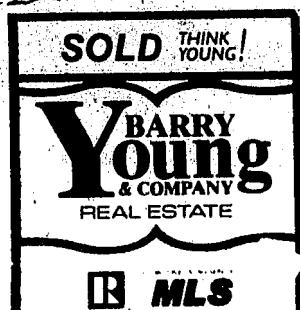
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But victory wasn't sweet for the SCA kickers who lost in Michigan Association of Christian Schools tournament play the day before.

Playing without season leading scorer, Rod Phillips, and with stalwart center fullback Tigg Vanaman hobbled by injuries, the school lost to Faith Baptist in overtime, 3-2, in Grand Blanc.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the kickers. They had beaten Faith Baptist on enemy turf earlier in the season and had hoped to contend for state Christian school honors this year.

Athletic director, Tom Norton, said, "In-

juries really did us in. And I don't think we ever quite recovered mentally from the tournament in Tennessee (where both Phillips and Vanaman were injured)."

The Roseville victory gave SCA a final regular season record of 11-1. They lost their only regular season game of the year last Monday at Oxford.

In Thursday's loss to Faith Baptist Vanaman scored both goals for SCA despite knee and thigh injuries that Norton said left him "playing on one leg."

Although the Springfield kickers will lose 8 lettermen to graduation this year, Norton said juniors Phillips and goalie Ken McClusky will form a strong nucleus. Todd Forsten, last year's leading scorer, is also expected to return to SCA for his senior year.

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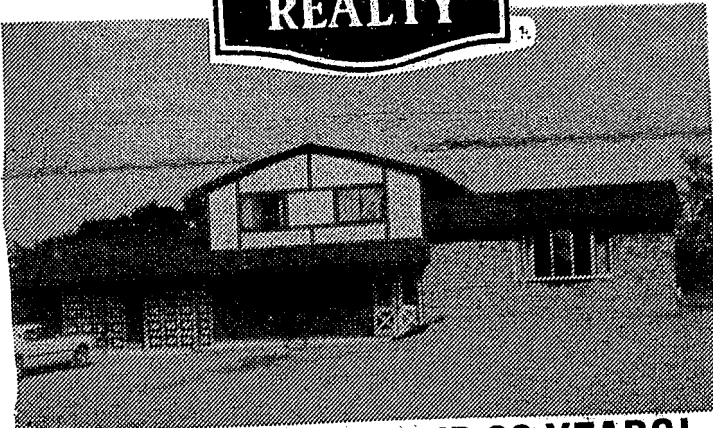
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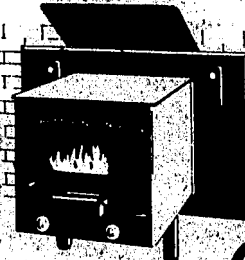
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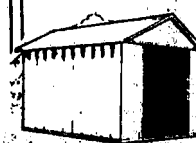
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Garage Sale - Furniture, piano, clothes, bikes, misc. 12855 Big Lake Road, Davisburg. Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 - 4. 634-1956.

Garage Sale - Elec. dryer, vanity, clothes, misc. Fri. - Sat. 6577 Oak Hill Road, 1/2 m. East of M-15.

Back Porch Sale - Some new & almost new clothes, bar stools & Christmas items & much more. 6914 Rattalee Lk. Rd. Clarkston.

Help Wanted



Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Sunshine Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg.(c)

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Misc.



Wanted-AKC Black Lab service for pick of litter. Also garden manure delivered. 625-5628.

Puppies-Free to loving home, mixed breed, cockapoo, toy size, 7 weeks old. Those interested please call 625-0331.

Santa's Workshop-Arts and Crafts Sale, November 21st at Clarkston High School, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reward-Lost Dog - Shepherd/Husky mix, brown and white, collar, Big Lake area. Please call 625-8689 after 6.

Learn The Art Of Glass Staining - Complete 17"x17" Glass Stain Project in 2 evenings. Nov. 2 & Nov. 3, 7 - 9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Learn To Carve - Country Carving Class begins Nov. 5 thru Dec. 3, 7-9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill St., Ortonville. 627-6327.

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Aspen Rental Hall - Banquets, business meetings. Hamiltons of Holly. 15190 N. Holly Rd. 634-7511 or 634-4678.

Free - Lab - Shepherd pups. Call 636-2665.(2/1)

Buying Horses - Of any size or condition, Cash. 313-732-0865.(3/1)

Do You Have Stock Trailer - Sitting down long to get rid of it if need repair or not. Call 732-0865. Buy it.(2/1)

Wanted Batteries - \$2.50, automatic transmission - \$3.00. Steel, copper, brass, Aluminum, radiators, starters. 625-5305. (c)

Wanted - Massey Ferguson Tractor P.T.O. Drive gear box for rotary tiller. 628-6931.(2/2)

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Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849.(c)

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Real Estate



10.25 Assumption or Land Contract-Walk to Clarkston Village, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement, 2 1/4 garage & more. 625-3040.

Rentals



For Rent - Lovely 2 B.R. apts. Ortonville. 627-3947.(8/1)

Holly Area - Kitchenettes (furnished) quiet country living. Weekly rates. 16001 Dixie Hwy. 634-3473.(2/2)

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Trade - Clarkston 1400 sq. ft. ranch, 4 acres, close to I-75, \$90,000 value. Wanting to trade for home with acreage worth \$60,000 plus terms. 625-5929 after 6 p.m.(2/2)

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For Sale - 2.4 acres in Brandon Township. 200 feet frontage on paved road. \$16,000.00 full price. Land Contract at 10% if desired. 628-3420.

Clarkston 3 Plus Acres - Lake living from \$22,995 horses o.k. Nothing down \$250. month. Owner developer Bloch 674-4116.(6/1)

For Sale - 8'x22' Mobile Home. Sleeps four needs stove, heater & drain hook-up, \$600. Call 627-3848 ask for Lew.(2/1)

Lakefront Home For Sale - By owner. Excellent condition, less 10% down \$60,900. Call 627-4613 or 627-2719.(2/1)

Home For Sale - 377 Sherman Ct. 2 bedroom, gas furnace, 2 car garage not attached. Frank Sherman 627-2465.(2/1)

Drop-Out - And live almost rent-free. \$70 per month for former DNR Field Office on Buckell Lake and 300 acres. Also, 2 out-buildings. Clean up and repairs needed in exchange. Possible woodlot and/or gravel business on site. Call Attorney Jim Elsmann in Birmingham. 1-645-0750 days.

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4 Lease - 2 Bay station in Goodrich on M-15. Suitable for retail mechanic shop etc. Call 636-7733.(3/1)

Clarkston Schools - Newer 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, \$400.00 a month plus utilities. 858-7773.(4/4)

Ortonville - One bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$225, petless - adults, security deposit, lease. 625-1339.

For Rent-Clarkston 4 bedroom home adjacent to all schools. \$575 per month. Pay own utilities. Immediate occupancy, security deposit and references. Call 625-4736.

Country Village Living - 2 bedroom apartment, Ortonville. \$255 a month, \$300 security deposit, Senior Citizen discount. 625-9127 (c)

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American Legion Hall, 8041 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, Mich. 2 truck loads from large home in Detroit will be sold at Auction. Consisting of Antiques & Modern Household Items. Watch for listing in next weeks paper.

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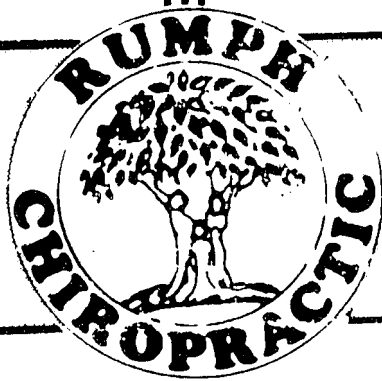
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