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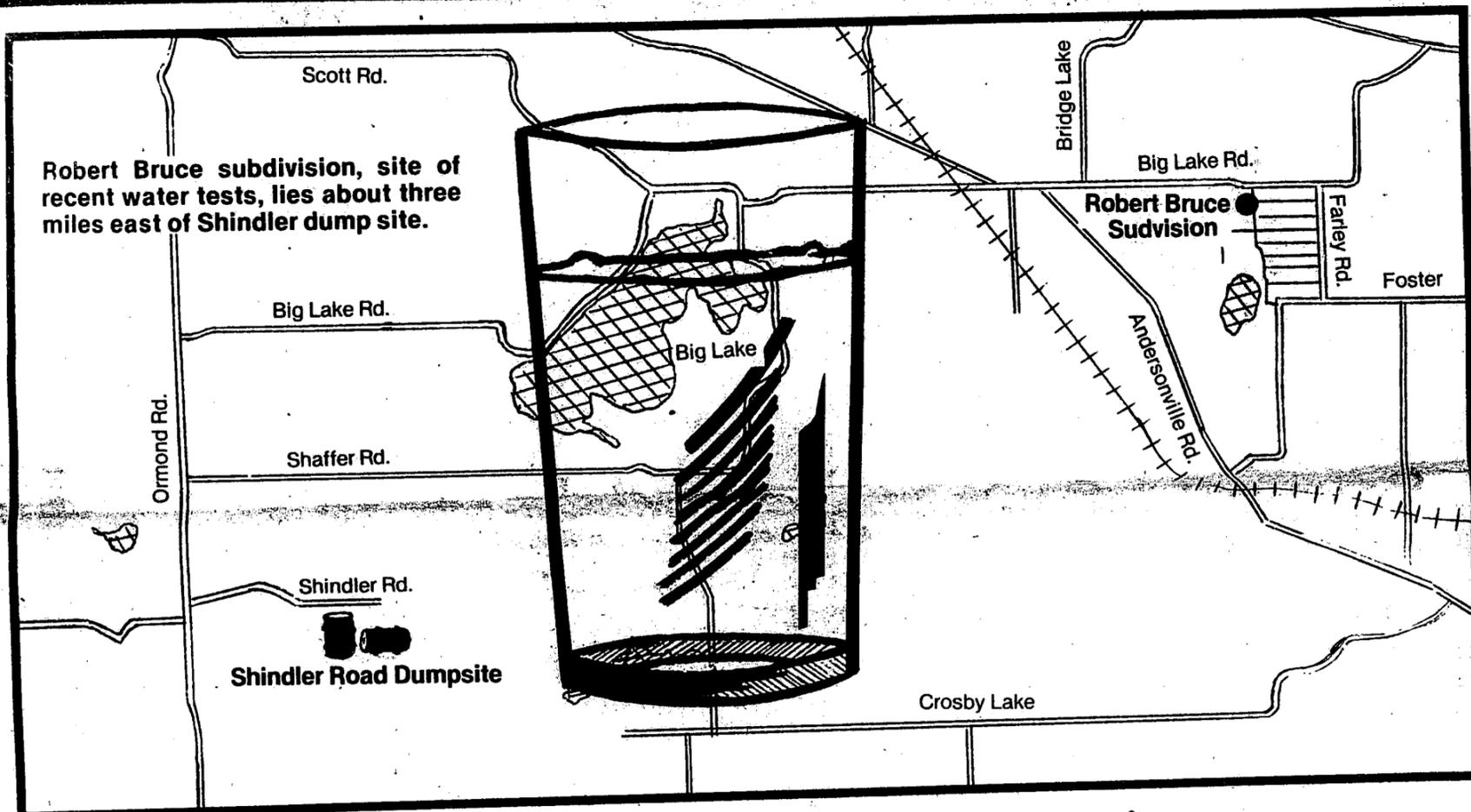
Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 35

May 21, 1981

Specter of Water Contamination Returns to Springfield



by Dawson Bell

Last Friday, Darlene Wheatley received a call from Oakland County Health Department official Dr. Peter Parthum. He told her, "I've got great news for you! Your water is fine, go ahead and drink it."

But she doesn't believe him and she intends to keep her family on bottled water, at a cost of 68 cents a gallon, until she is a lot more confident than she is now that the water supply in her Springfield Township neighborhood is not laced with toxic chemicals.

The Wheatleys are one of at least twelve families living in and around the Robert Bruce subdivision on Big Lake Road who have suffered what they think may be the harmful effects of drinking contaminated water.

Darlene Wheatley's five-year-old son has been afflicted with what she describes as a convulsive disorder since December of 1979. A brain scan conducted in March indicated possible brain damage. Seventeen other people in the immediate area, children and adults, have shown the possible symptoms of neurologic disorder.

Mrs. Wheatley and several of her neighbors think the only possible common denominator between them and their health problems is the water supply, from wells all around 90-95 feet deep.

Yet tests conducted by the county Health Department concluded last Friday showed with two exceptions, no contamination, either bacteriological or chemical. Traces of insecticide were found in two of the 150 samples taken April 13. But those two samples are being retested to insure against potential laboratory error.

Director of Public Information for Oakland County, Michael Niemann, has given Robert Bruce residents the all clear, saying he would have no qualms about drinking their well water.

But Darlene Wheatley says she will continue to drink bottled water, "I feel 100 percent better since I stopped drinking it (well water)," she says.

Wheatley and neighboring resident, Sherry White, who says she has had 15 miscarriages in the last 12 years and whose two children have suffered from hallucinations and seizures, are steadfastly skeptical about the health department tests.

They say the health department has turned in a less than reassuring performance overall since the matter was brought to their attention in late March. And that until a test on two wells conducted by a private firm, Clow Hydro, turned up three micrograms/litre of the paint solvent methylene chloride were unwilling to even perform tests.

Darlene Wheatley doesn't want to accuse the health department of trying to cover anything up. She says she knows full well how expensive the testing process is.

But she is frightened, "We're scared," she says. "I see people living around here that are carrying babies and it scares me."

What makes Darlene Wheatley and her neighbors so apprehensive, at least in part,

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Lawn & Garden Headquarters



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editorial page

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Kathy McReynolds - General Manager

Dawson Bell - News Editor

Kathy Rush - Special Assignments

Renee Voit - Art Director

Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki - Sales

editor's note

Two years ago, this newspaper on its editorial page chastised the public agencies involved, for not getting a better "handle" on the Shindler Road contaminated water incident.

It took years for families in that area to get something done about the toxic wastes that had been dumped near their homes. Now a new situation has developed 3 miles away, where families are attributing neurological disorders to the water they drink. A private testing firm has confirmed the existence of contaminants in the drinking water.

But again, as before, public agencies responsible for monitoring the situation are downplaying the families' fears to the point of admitting there is no real health problem.

Something is amiss. A private firm says yes there are contaminants. A public agency says "no chance". Who's right? I suggest we don't wait for the people who claim to have health disorders, to become chronically ill, before we find out.

I can't recall a year with so much violence and tragedy. We're barely into the fifth month of 1981, and the world has lost one of its greatest musicians, John Lennon, and 27 black kids to a demented murder in Atlanta.

In addition both the President of the United States and our Pope have been shot by would-be assassins.

When will it ever end?

Mike Wilcox

letters

Outstanding

Dear Mike:

C.R.E.W. has the aim of preserving the Clinton River.

We credit The Reminder with outstanding coverage of the Levy Company's threat to mine the river's headwaters area.

Dawson Bell has followed every development, and also has probed with intelligence and skill.

His talented, articulate reporting has illuminated the significance of this important issue.

Sincerely,

Clinton River Environmental Workers
Janet McCord, Chairman



by Annette Weber

News & Views from CHS

Prom at Addison-Oaks Like a Millionaire's Ball

by Annette Weber

Proms have grown up and out of the high school gym. For Clarkston High School students, the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class, made its way to Addison Oaks.

At first glance, the prom may have looked more like the scene of a millionaire's ball. Shedding their Levis and Nikes for tuxedos, formals, and heels, students underwent a stunning metamorphosis and proceeded to

look like a million bucks.

Winship Photography anticipated the glamour; and for a small fee, they were ready and willing to recapture the memorable event through pictures taken in a beautiful outdoor garden. Conveniently, the setting at Addison Oaks Park made a perfect background for the photographs and later for scenic walks with special dates.

Adding to the festivities was a feast that could have fooled some into believing that Thanksgiving and not an all-American year end dance was the occasion of celebration. Consisting of baked Virginia ham, jumbo fried shrimp, sliced sirloin au jus, lasagna, perslied new potatoes, buttered carrots, salad bar, milk and pop, the menu proved perfect.

After students had all they could eat, they were given the opportunity to dance the calories away thanks to an excellent band that arrived better late than never. Calling themselves "A Touch of Class", the band members certainly lived up to their title, as did the entire prom night.

Souvenir vases and booklets were provided for students as keepsake memorabilia of a great time.

Although proms have found the way out of high school gymnasiums, they didn't leave behind any of the traditional enjoyment associated with the annual event.

mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

Trying out new bars and nightclubs can be fun unless you discover that the new bar you just sat down in is filled with your local criminal element who are spending the evening beating each other into unconsciousness with pool cues.

Those sleazier type bars can be fun if that's what you're looking for. If, however, you're looking for a bar where you can go for a quiet drink free from the worry of getting knifed and one with a floor, then a sleazy bar is not for you.

So the next time you go to a new bar, look for these telltale signs that you are in a sleazy dive before you sit down.

Entertainment:

You are in a sleazy bar if:

1. Their idea of entertainment is a contest to see who is in possession of the most concealed weapons.

2. The bartender tells you they stopped having live entertainment after the patrons forced the last band to eat their instruments

because they played an unpopular song.

Bathrooms:

You are in a sleazy bar if:

1. The bathroom also doubles as the parking lot.

2. There isn't one.

Waitresses and Bartenders:

You are in a sleazy bar if:

1. You blush at the waitresses obscene tatoos.

2. The bartender's specialty drink is beer.

Menu

You are in a sleazy bar if:

1. The only item on the menu is a knuckle sandwich.

2. The bartender doesn't know what the word menu means.

If you find yourself in a bar that meets the preceding descriptions and you don't value your life enough to leave, then just remember two things: one, never carry any more money than you can afford to have stolen and two, don't forget to pick all of your teeth up off the floor before you leave.

the reminder

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Businesses Plan Country Fair for September

The Clarkston Business Association is trying to plan an "Old Fashioned Country Fair" for Saturday, September 5th. Pie Baking contests, dunk tanks, fair games, kissing booths, are just some of the ideas the Association has come up with. An organizational meeting will be held on June 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., at the Clarkston Village Hall. Anyone interested in getting this idea off the ground is urged to attend this meeting. For more information, contact Carol Eberhardt, at One More Time, 625-1166.

ABWA to Meet May 26

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 26 at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. May is Scholarship Month and members will review and vote on scholarship recipients for the coming school year. Guest speaker will be Dr. Larry Strong, Coordinator of Planning and Staff Development for Waterford Schools.

The Vocational Speaker will be Ann Reeves, Placement and Office Co-op Coordinator for Clarkston High School. For further information, call 391-3258.



Jazz Summit at Music Hall

Count Basie, Anita O'Day and Joe Williams will come together in a jazz summit meeting at the Music Hall, May 26 through 31.

77-year-old Bill Basie has headed a big band since 1935. His career, which started at the piano of a silent movie, has never been more successful than right now as he and his band consistently finish at the top of the Downbeat, Metronome and Playboy jazz polls, and appear several times a year on network television and in Las Vegas.

Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine have been the Count's special guest stars during his last three Music Hall engagements, and this year, he teams with two of the best jazz singers in history. Anita O'Day sang with Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman before going on to record 80 albums. Joe Williams was for many years Basie's featured vocalist before Joe also went out on his own.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall Box Office or at any CTC outlet. Tickets can be purchased by phone by calling 963-7680 and using a Mastercard or VISA number.

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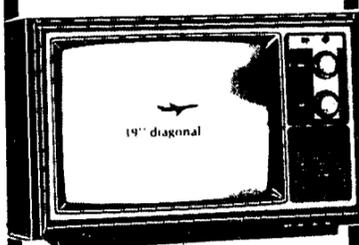


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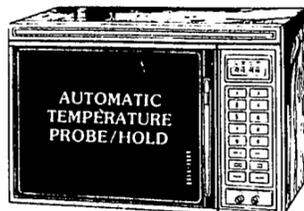


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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

CREW to Meet May 21

The annual meeting of C.R.E.W. (Clinton River Environmental Workers) will be at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, on Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Mass of Healing May 30

The Communal Sacrament of the Mass of Healing will be celebrated Saturday, May 30, at 1:00 p.m. at St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston. Anyone who is ill, physically or emotionally, and those who are elderly are welcome to receive the Sacrament. The Sacrament may be repeated as often as necessary, so even if you have participated before, you may do so again. Transportation will be available by calling the rectory office, 625-4580.

Registration Re-scheduled

A make-up time for registration and screening for all children eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1981 is planned for Thursday, May 21, from 4:30-7 p.m. at Andersonville Elementary. A birth certificate is required and you will be given information regarding immunizations necessary for school entry. If you are unable to register your child, call 674-1344 to make arrangements for entry into kindergarten.

Classes to Learn History

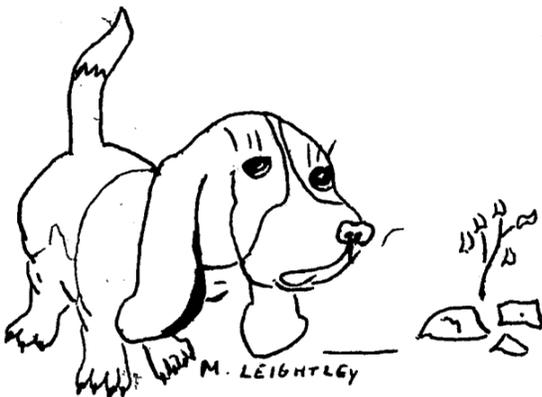
The Clarkston Community Historical Society will conduct its preservation education program for two classes, this week, beginning Monday, May 18.

During the week the children will discuss Clarkston history and architecture during a history and slide presentation, walking tour and art project.

Teachers interested in the program for next year are asked to contact Susan Basinger, 625-0976.

Church Hosts Choir

First Church of God in Clarkston will host the handbell choir from St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Drayton Plains, Sunday morning, May 31st at 10:45 a.m.



Floppy the Dog Visits

Independence Township Library will have Floppy the Dog visiting on May 26 and 27 during storytime. This week Floppy tries to turn himself into a first-rate jim-dandy and ends up getting all wet.

Saxophonist at DIA

Saxophonist Billy Mitchell will initiate a 15-week series of summer cabaret jazz concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts on May 28.

Two Jazz At The Institute concerts will be given every Thursday evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. through September 3 in the museum's Crystal Gallery.

Tickets are available from the Art Institute ticket office (832-2730).

WOLL Reunion June 7

Waterford Lady of the Lakes High School will have an all-classes reunion on Sunday, June 7, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass followed by a reception. This reunion Mass and reception invites classes from 1962 through 1980.

Wave Pool Opens

Michigan's only Wave-Action Pool will open May 22 at Waterford Oaks County Park. Swimmers of all ages can enjoy playing in gentle wavelets, or body surfing in three-foot waves. Calm periods alternate with the wave-action for those who prefer quieter water.

The pool is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. or dusk.

For more information, phone 858-0906.



by Gary R. Ushman, D.D.S.

Dental Dialogue

GUM DISEASE NOT CONTAGIOUS

Q. What is trench mouth, and is it contagious?
A. It's a common term for Vincents Infection, a disease of the gums or gingiva. It's characteristics are a bad odor and ulcerative, painful, bleeding gums. The prime causes are poor diet and very poor oral hygiene. The term "trench mouth" originated during World War I, when due to conditions in the trenches soldiers became prone to it. It has never been shown to be contagious.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of Dr. Gary R. Ushman, 55 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-2066.



Tennis Leagues Forming

At the Waterford Oaks Tennis and Court Games Complex leagues are forming for tennis, platform tennis, shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Sessions will include six weeks of league play and two weeks of tournament play. Session I begins May 26 and runs through July 13. Session II starts July 27 through September 14.

Monday is for beginners and Wednesday for advanced players with time slots offered at 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, phone 858-0915.

OLHSA to Meet May 20

The next regular meeting of the governing board of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will be on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Department of Social Services Building, first floor conference room, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. The meeting is open to the public.

Youtheatre Studies State

"The Great Lakes State - Surprising Michigan" will be presented as Detroit Youtheatre's "Small Small World Adventure" film series continues on Saturday, May 23. There will be one showing only, at 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

World traveler and international speaker Ken Lawrence will take the Youtheatre audience on a non-stop junket through little-known Michigan beauty spots, to a dog race, and a treasure hunt for ageless rock carvings, interwoven with a sprinkling of ancient Indian legends.

This Youtheatre presentation is designed for families with young people five years of age through adult, and would be of special interest to senior citizens. Children younger than five years will not be admitted to the theatre.

For ticket information and a free Detroit Youtheatre "Something Every Saturday" brochure, call the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office at 832-2730.



With
Lew Wint
 Funeral Director

CAN I CHANGE MY WILL?

Yes, but remember: a will which has been properly drawn up and executed must never be changed in any personal or handwritten manner.

You can always change your will, but be sure to record those changes with the help of a lawyer to be sure that it still meets all the legal requirements of the state.

The court through which your will must be probated is directed to follow your instructions only so far as they are presented in the legal manner required by the legislature of your state.

These requirements vary from state-to-state and time-to-time. They are best handled under the guidance of a competent attorney. It is also recommended that, should you move to another state, you consult a lawyer to be sure your will meets the requirements of that state.

Brandon S.T.A.G.E. Presents



by Jack Heifner

Players Alley - Cabaret

Cabaret 7:30 p.m. - Showtime 8:00 p.m.
 2225 Ortonville Road, Ortonville

May 22, 23, 29, 30

Tickets \$4.00 - Senior Citizens \$3.00
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ANNUAL SPRING STROLL

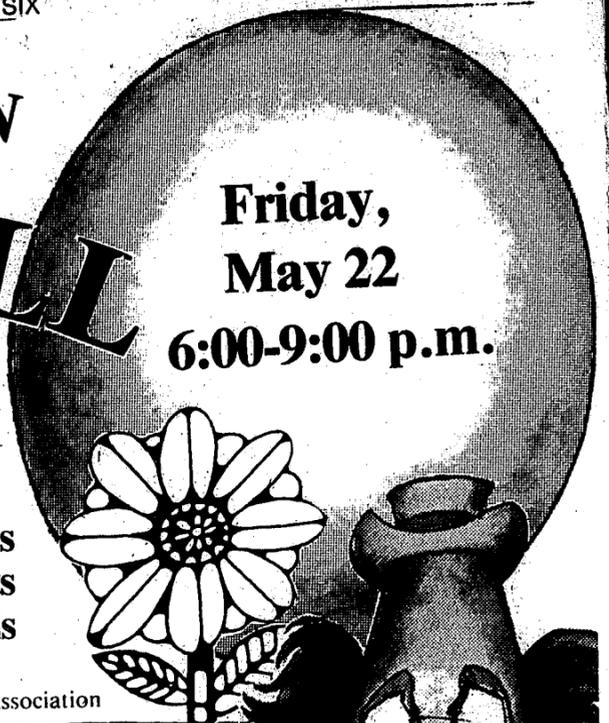
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6:00-9:00 p.m.

Magic Show between 7-9 p.m. on Bank Stairs
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Four New Businesses Open in Village

Michigan's economy is reportedly at its lowest ebb since the great depression. High unemployment, inflation, tight money supply, etc., etc. Businesses are supposed to be closing not opening. Yet in the past two months there has been a veritable surge in new business activity in the Village of Clarkston. And according to their venturesome owners, each of the four new village businesses is finding the marketplace promising.

The "senior" member of the new business community in Clarkston is Donna Kolisnyk of The Village Sampler. Mrs. Kolisnyk opened her vintage gift shop in the Emporium at the corner of Depot and Main in April.

She says her line of Williamsburg reproductions and colonial housewares fill a "real need" in the community. "Clarkston has so many historic homes, I felt a gift shop for the colonial home would be an ideal addition to the village," she says.

Her Williamsburg products include handmade pottery, pewter and brass; all are required to bear the stamp of the Williamsburg, Virginia historical society.

A fitting addition, she thinks, to some of the area's homes, many of which have now joined Williamsburg on the national register of historic places.

The Village Sampler also carries other home accessories, table linen, Carolina scented soaps and Wolf Creek wooden toys for children.

"This is my first business," she says, "and it has been exciting and fun...and a lot nicer than working for someone else."

Also at work for themselves for the first time are Bill and Susan Lyons, co-proprietors of the Village Bake Shop, 10 South Main Street. The Lyons are no less sure than Mrs. Kolisnyk that they are on the right track. The Lyons feel too that they have filled a need in the village marketplace, which has had no real bakery for more than ten years.

Susan Lyons says the response has been great. "We seem to be busy almost all the



time." Which is a lot -- the bakery is open 24 hours a day.

Bill Lyons has been a baker for a number of years and the couple say they looked all around southeastern Michigan for a site of their own. Clarkston turned out to be "perfect".

Phil Holsinger, owner of the Bike Route (Main and Washington), on the other hand is an experienced businessman working on "a



bit of a new concept".

The new concept is a bicycle store featuring a complete line of quality bikes made in America. He calls the Ross models that are lined up in his showroom "the highest quality bike produced entirely in the United States". Even Schwinn, he says, is now making a majority of their bikes overseas.

Holsinger is the past manager of Bike and Sport Ltd. in Pontiac and present owner of another store in Bloomfield Hills. He hopes

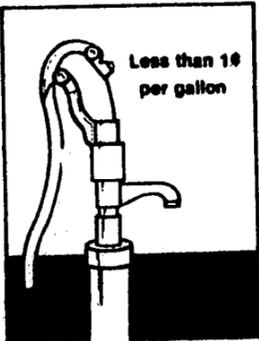
Continued on Page 8

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50%

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MORGAN'S SERVICE



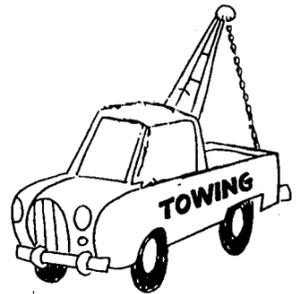
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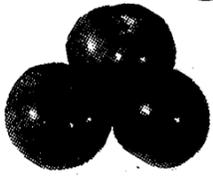
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HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD 87¢ LOAF

NO PRESERVATIVES

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



Village Business

Continued from Page 7

A tray of chocolate chip cookies ready for the oven at the new Village Bake Shop. Bill and Sue Lyons say business has been great. With good reason, no one can pass up a fresh fried cake. All baking is done in-house or, more correctly, in the basement. The Bake Shop is open 24 hours.

to join in the cycling interest he sees coming to the area with the beginning of bike path construction and by promoting programs of his own out of the store.

He says the shop will be holding service seminars, establishing a local circuit for Sunday morning rides and overnite tours later in the summer along with sponsoring a bicycle motocross team.

"I've been trying to get a store in Clarkston for more than a year," he says. "When this became available I couldn't pass it up."

The most recent addition yet is just up the street. Karen Foyteck and Jerry Hunter opened The Drop'd Stitch at 59 South Main barely two weeks ago. They are encouraged.

"For 15 years there hasn't been a place in town to buy knitting supplies," says Karen Foyteck.

"Jerry and I are avid knitters and we just got tired of waiting and decided to open our own store."

The Drop'd Stitch carries a complete line of quality yarns, from high fashion wools to acrylics, summer and winter weights and 53 different colors.

Their wares also include full knitting and crocheting supplies, patterns and accessories. "We thought it would be a good addition to the village," says Mrs. Foyteck.

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School Lunches Hit by Federal Budget Cutting

by Dawson Bell

The Clarkston School Board moved last week to authorize food service director, Debra Dillon, to petition for a waiver of the state's mandatory school lunch program. But the waiver may become unnecessary as the mandatory program runs head on into cuts proposed under President Reagan's Federal budget cutting.

Although still tentative, Dillon told the board she anticipated a deletion of \$1,885 billion in the Federal Child Nutrition Program budget this year and that as a result the school meals program at Clarkston would be radically transformed.

The primary thrust of the cuts, said Dillon, was the complete elimination of the partial subsidy for "paid" lunches. Presently the schools receive nearly 32 cents in subsidy on an 85 cent meal. The elimination of the subsidy coupled with changes in the subsidy for "reduced" and "free" lunches would leave the food service with an estimated \$194,000 shortfall in 1981-82, she said.

Dillon suggested the food service could take three different routes: no program; maintain program as is (with the \$194,000 deficit); or leave the national school lunch program.

She recommended the third course and spelled out what changes would be required to operate an independent system.

A simplified menu, consisting largely of ala carte sandwiches, fruit and desserts would be offered. Service would be provided in the elementary schools to the rooms rather than out of the kitchen. And as many as nine of the food service's 37 employees would be laid off with all to be put on reduced hours.

Dillon said the average lunch price would

still probably rise to around 95 cents but that she felt a moderate increase would keep more students in the program.

Without the changes she said it would be necessary to charge as much as \$1.45 for the meals and that such an action might backfire and reduce the number of students who eat school lunches. This year 41 percent of elementary students and nearly 50 percent of secondary students partake in the program.

Dillon predicted, however, that whatever course Clarkston pursued, short of no program at all, would have to be partially subsidized out of the general fund.

Withdrawal from the federal program she said would mean no subsidies for "free" or "reduced" lunches for children from low income families. There are over 450 Clarkston students enrolled in the supplemental sub-

sidy program this year.

The shortfall in "free" and "reduced" she estimated at \$94,000 for 1981-82, unless the board chose to eliminate those meals altogether.

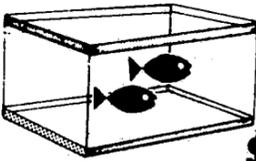
Dillon was clearly not pleased to be presenting the program cuts to the board. "There's a very good reason for the state mandate to provide school lunches," she said, "and that's to feed children."

"But if the funding falls...it's apparent that the mandate is in jeopardy."

Dillon also predicted the loss of state aid for "free" and "reduced" lunches of 2 cents and 5 cents.

"Our program has been self-supporting (without aid from the district) for the last two years," she said, "and I'm sure you'd like to see it stay that way. But I don't see how."

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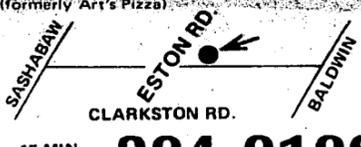
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ITEMS: Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Bacon, Green Peppers, Sausage, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Anchovies, Black Olives, Green Olives, Salami.

* LA PIAZZA SPECIAL includes pepperoni, ham, bacon, onions, green pepper and mushrooms.

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Meatballs 1.00	Italian Sausage 2.50
Mushroom50	Meat Ball 2.50
RAVIOLI	Pizza Burger 2.50
Ravioli 2.70	Pizza Sub 2.50
Meatballs 1.00	SEAFOOD
Mushroom50	21 Shrimp in a Basket 4.00
Lasagna 3.50	Cod Fish Dinner 3.70
<i>Served with Romano Cheese and Garlic Bread</i>	<i>Served with French Fries, Roll and Cole Slaw</i>
BAR-B-QUE	SIDE ORDERS
Ribs, Whole Slab 9.99	Antipasto 3.95
Dinner 5.25	French Fries75
1/2 Chicken Oven Baked (Fresh) 4.25	French Fried Mushrooms 1.20
<i>Served with French Fries, Roll and Cole Sl. w</i>	Onion Rings95
	Garlic Bread65

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16 Pcs	10.32
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Chicken Dinner (Fresh)	3.95

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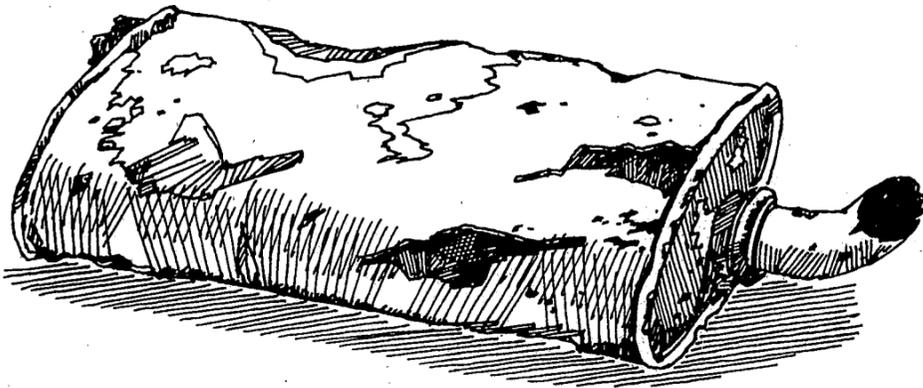
Parade to Highlight Clarkston Memorial Day Observance

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With these thoughts in mind Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63, The American Legion, invites all area residents to join in the duty of honoring those Veterans who gave their lives and those who gave service to their Country.

The annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at the corner of Church Street and Buffalo at 10 a.m. Monday, May 25 and will proceed down Church to Main, North to Washington, West to Holcomb, then to the Veterans Plot at Lakeview Cemetery.

Parade formation to begin at 9:30 p.m. All Veterans in the community are asked to participate. Transportation will be furnished for all Veterans unable to march. Groups participating in past parades have been Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Explorers, Brownies, Campfire Girls, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls, DeMolay, Job's Daughters, Civil Air Patrol and the Senior and Junior High School Bands.

Commander David Froling of the Post requests that no horses, no antique autos, pets or floats enter the parade because of the solemn purpose of the parade. The parade will end at Lakeview Cemetery.

On Sunday morning, May 24, members of the Post will mark all Veterans Graves at Lakeview with the Flag of the United States.

The program at the cemetery will consist of the following: The National Anthem, Vocal Group, Roll Call of Deceased Veterans, Gettysburg Address, Placing of the Wreath, Rifle Volley and Taps.

Call John Lynch at 625-3994 or the Post Home at 625-9912 after 3 p.m. for information.

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Average Salary \$23,625 Department Heads Get 9.3% Increase

by Dawson Bell

Salaries for Independence Township department heads and non-union employees have been set for 1981-82 and with few exceptions reflected the 9.3 percent increase granted to elected officials a month and a half ago.

The township board deliberated for more than an hour on the increases with most of the discussion centered around the issue of parity for department heads.

The question of parity has plagued the board for several years following a decision two years ago to place all department heads at the same salary level, but to grant increases above that level upon the discretion of the board.

Under that system fire chief, Frank "Tink" Ronk, had maintained a salary \$1000 higher than his colleagues. And township librarian, James Hibler, was hired in \$1500 below other department heads.

The disparity was partially eliminated by the board this year and the salaries of all six department heads: Jim Hibler, Tim Doyle, Parks and Recreation; George Anderson, Public Works; Ken Delbridge, Building and Planning; and David Sherrill, Assessing, were set at \$23,625.

Ronk's extra stipend was reduced to \$500

Birth Announcement

Sova, Jason Michael, boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, April 29, 5:58 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac; parents, Timothy and Jeannie Sova of Pontiac; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sova, Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Giroux, Clarkston. Jason, Michael is the Sova's first child.

(after a vote on \$1000 failed to pass the board) based on the hazardous and time consuming nature of his work. That decision prompted the evening's most extensive debate as trustee Larry Kozma argued to eliminate all inequality.

"Everybody works hard," he said. "If we're going to sit down and negotiate individual salaries, fine, let's do it. But parity is parity and salaries are salaries."

But township treasurer Fred Ritter, who made the motion for the extra \$500 said, although he supported the parity principle, "I don't think it's appropriate to give someone a 4.8 percent raise (Ronk's increase without the \$500) in this day and age."

His motion was carried on a vote of 4-3, with clerk Chris Rose and trustee Dale Stuart joining Kozma in opposition.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice of a Special Meeting of the Electors of Springfield Township for the purpose of granting the Township Board the authority to acquire certain real property in connection with Bavarian Village water and sewer systems; said meeting to be held at the Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan on Saturday, June 6, 1981 at one o'clock p.m.

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Springfield Township Clerk

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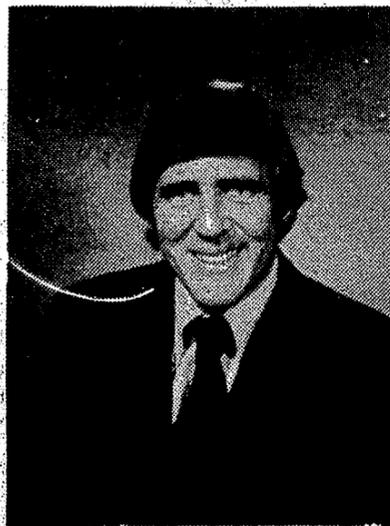
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CHS Offers Adult Education

Clarkston High School will be offering four courses in adult education this summer. The classes, in first and second semester U.S. History, Government and Intermediate Math, will run over six weeks beginning June 22 and ending July 31 from 7:00-

9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Each class is worth 1/2 credit applicable to high school graduation. Adult education instructor Howard Webster, said the classes are designed primarily for those who have come up short on

graduation credits. To be eligible for one of the summer classes a student must have previously attempted the course. Registration is open now at the high school, 6595 Middle Lake Road, deadline June 12. For information contact Howard Webster, 625-0900.

Davisburg Elementary Gets Playground

The students of Davisburg Elementary have been enjoying the three raised platforms, ladders and suspension bridge erected this past weekend by the P.T.O. Co-chairman of the project Ron Palmgren and John Williams along with Jim Kelly, Bob and Sharon Toms, Linda Palmgren, Elise Williams, Jeff Lloyd, Tom O'Neal, Ken and Ann Hayes along with son Brad, Tom O'Neil, Pete and Eleanor Girsakis, as well as son David took part on the Saturday and Sunday project.

A tire climb, fireman's pole as well as a climbing rope are scheduled to be added to the existing structure.

Dr. Larry Strong "Boss of Year"

Dr. Larry Strong, Coordinator of Planning and Staff Development for Waterford Schools, was named Boss of the Year by the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the organization's third annual Boss Night banquet held Tuesday, April 28 at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston.

Obituaries

Stanton, Rutherford J.; of Boca Raton, Florida, formerly of Clarkston; May 10; age 80; husband of Maude; father of Norman Ball of Boca Raton and Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Marhugh of Harbor Springs; also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Stanton was a former member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, was a Past Master of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & AM and a member of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 O.E.S. Mr. Stanton was retired from Pontiac Motor Division. Memorial service at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Darling, Joanne R.; of Clarkston; May 16; age 48; wife of Stanley; mother of Steven and Julie; sister of John Raynor of Royal Oak. Mrs. Darling was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church, a graduate of Michigan State University, a Clarkston Rotary Anne and an honorary member of the Clarkston Historical Society. Funeral service at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Balfour officiating. Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.



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 Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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news briefs

Davisburg Elementary Future in Doubt

The future operation of the Davisburg Elementary School remains in doubt following a series of Holly Board of Education meetings in the last two weeks.

The board has been putting in overtime recently as it tries to develop a set of contingency plans for the 1981-82 school year pending the outcome of a June 8 millage vote.

Chief among the possible cuts the board has been contemplating under what Superintendent Richard Hendra calls the "disaster" plan is the closing of Davisburg Elementary, the school which serves much of western Springfield Township.

Hendra has recommended the board institute the closing should the millage request fail. But the board, in discussions held Monday, May 4, Friday, May 8 and Monday, May 11, decided not to tie the two issues together irrevocably.

Other reductions considered by the board included bussing, art programs, music and physical education. Hendra has indicated that severe cutting will be necessary should the millage fail. Sixty Holly District school teachers are on layoff notice pending the outcome of the vote.

But following last Monday's meeting, Assistant Superintendent Bruce Mitchell said the board decided not to hold the school closing over the voter's heads.

The June 8 millage includes two separate requests: one for 1.9 mills over 5 years, and one for 2.1 mills over 2 years. Holly voters turned down a 4 mill increase in an April 13 millage election. In that same vote a 2 mill renewal was approved.

Delbridge Fills Vacancy

The Independence Township Board moved quickly last week to fill the vacancy created in township management when building head Tim Palulian resigned by rehiring Palulian's predecessor, Ken Delbridge.

Delbridge served as building director for the township from 1972 through 1977 under four different township supervisors. He will assume the position, which now includes heading up the planning department as well, on May 26.

Holcomb Road Park Given Go Ahead

Springfield Township's Holcomb Road Park is back off the drawing board and on its way to reality this week following a public review of park plans last Monday in Davisburg.

The neighborhood park, to be located on land leased from the Clarkston schools east of Bridge Lake Road on Holcomb, is targeted for a June 1 opening.

By that time park officials hope to construct an entry road and parking lot and complete the first of two baseball diamonds slated for 1981 use.

The park's layout did undergo some revision, however, after the standing room only session held at the Springfield Town Hall. Original plans included four baseball/softball diamonds to be installed over the course of two or three years.

But after neighboring residents expressed concerns about the facility becoming a "softball city" style park the commission agreed to increase the emphasis on local recreation.

Steve Dice, an advisor to the commission, said it is still possible the final two diamonds will be constructed but that it is more likely the northern portion of the 18-acre park will remain a "natural area" circumscribed by a jogging trail.

The commission also agreed to keep the gates to the park locked at night and forbid nighttime baseball. Dice said additional emphasis will also be placed on activity for younger children by augmenting the plans for playground equipment and picnic facilities.

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Continued from Page 1

Springfield Residents Fear Water is Tainted

is Springfield Township's recent and unhappy experience with groundwater contamination.

The Robert Bruce subdivision is about three miles east of Shindler Road, where dumping of toxic wastes in the late sixties and early seventies led to a "toxic substance emergency" when, in 1979, contaminants leached into the well water of residents

there.

The barrels of waste at that site have now been removed and the water declared fit to drink, but the memory is still fresh. And charges that health department officials knew of the potential for contamination on Shindler Road long before anything was done about it linger.

Niemann insists on keeping the

association with Shindler Road at arm's length. "Common sense dictates that there should be no connection," he says. "The Shindler Road site is three miles away and on the opposite side of the watershed."

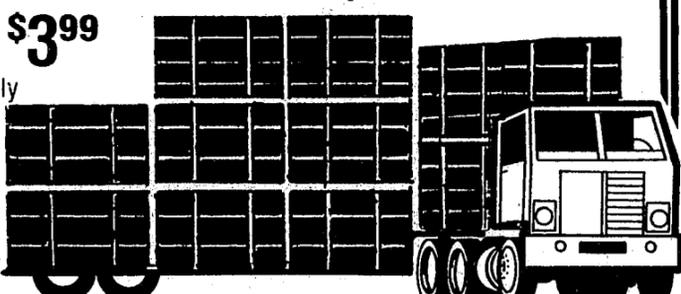
The County Health Department has also told Sherry White that even if they had found methylene chloride in their test samples they wouldn't connect it with Shindler Road

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because they have no evidence the chemical was ever dumped there.

Niemann says the county has followed a few leads trying to determine if there are former dumping sites in the area around Robert Bruce but that, except for a few rumors, nothing has been turned up.

The memory of Shindler Road is fresh with the county too. Mrs. Wheatley said she was discouraged from contacting the press by the Health Department. They told her property values in the area would suffer if the issue became public record and that the department would be bombarded with phone calls.

Mrs. Wheatley says those warnings didn't carry much weight with her. "Nobody could sell their house around here right now," she says. "You would have to tell any buyer about the water or run the risk of incurring liability if something happened."

For now residents are more interested in the questions about the water they drink rather than the house they may sell anyway.

Further testing may be forthcoming, either by the county and state Health Departments or privately, and Mrs. Wheatley says the county has promised to hold an informational meeting with the Big Lake Road

and Robert Bruce subdivision residents sometime in the near future.

In the meantime, "We're still in limbo while they (health department) make up their minds," she says.

She does know one thing, however. She's not going to drink any more well water until she is sure it is safe.

"I had one health department official say to me (before the tests were in), 'Just between you and me, I wouldn't drink it.' He told me it was a personal decision."

Her decision for the immediate future is to keep her family on bottled water, despite the expense, and have private tests done on the well water.

"We don't know what is wrong," she says. "But something is weird."

Memorial Services

The annual Memorial Day services of the Andersonville Cemetery Association will be on Sunday, May 24, at 3:00 p.m. at the Andersonville Cemetery.

In case of rain, services will be held at the Andersonville Community Church.

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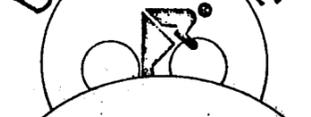
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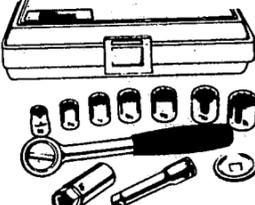
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To Dave Guelde a False Nose is No Joke

David Guelde is a maxillo-facial prosthetic technician. But despite the tongue twisting title he thinks of his work as only partly technical; the other part is pure art.

Guelde's job is to reconstruct facial structures that have been destroyed through surgery or accident. He "manufactures" human features, eyes, ears and mouths -- he has to be better than an artist; his patients don't want anyone to regard them as exhibits, they want to look real.

Guelde says, "Everybody has the divine right to look human. It's my job to restore the facial appearance to normal."

And, by the means of an exacting process of measuring, mold-making and silicone construction, that is what he does. The patient recovering from cancer surgery who has lost a portion of the jaw, for example, will come to Guelde for a replacement. He says, "I can usually restore appearance to the point you could never tell he had surgery."

It is a remarkable talent, arrived at in seven years of dental and technical training, and so rare that Guelde says he knows of only three other places in the country where the kind of work he is doing can be performed.

Needless to say none of them are very close to his new location in the Clarkston Professional Plaza at 5825 South Main Street.

Yet Guelde doesn't feel as if he is out of the mainstream. "The one thing I really like



about Clarkston is the professionalism," he says. "I don't have anybody who sends me shoddy or poor work."

He sees himself as a counterpart of the area's dentists and doctors. His work, he says can assist the other professions. Right next door to Guelde is ear, nose and throat surgeon, Romuald Szymanowski. Guelde anticipates working closely with Szymanowski and other doctors in the area.

But he also does bridge and denture work, making him welcome among the fellowship of dental specialists in the new dental/medical facility.

"I'm the mechanic of the group," he says modestly. Make that mechanic-cum-artist.

Say You Saw
it in
The Reminder

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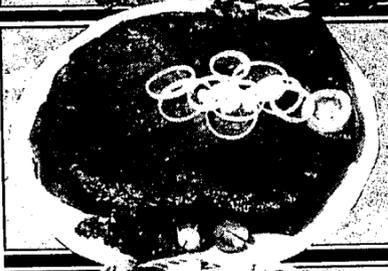
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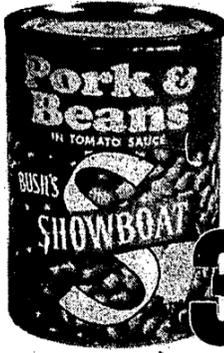
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SAVE 1.11



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8-OZ. TO 9-OZ. BAGS **98¢**
SAVE 41¢



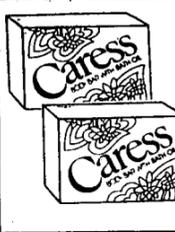
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REFRESHING NATURAL SUN LEMONADE
12-OZ. CAN **39¢**
SAVE 13¢

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- FOR DESSERT **COOL WHIP TOPPING** 8-OZ. TUB **79¢**
- NATURAL SUN ORANGE JUICE** 12-OZ. CAN **99¢**
- PET RITZ GRAHAM PIE SHELLS** 2-CT. PKG. **1 07**
- KELLY ICE NUGGETS** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
- IN CHEESE SAUCE CAULIFLOWER OR **GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI** 10-OZ. PKG. **85¢**



PET RITZ CREAM PIES
CHOCOLATE, BANANA OR STRAWBERRY
14-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

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SAVE up to \$2.00 And Support Your American Heart Association

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PLEASE SEND ME (Check one):
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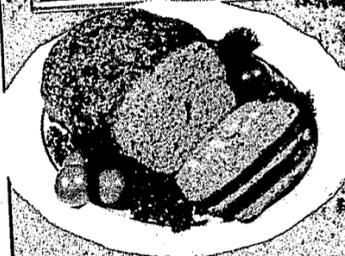
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Oak Hill 4-H Takes 3 of 4 Style Revue Trophies

The Oakland County 4-H Style Revue was held May 9th at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center. Bordine's of Clarkston provided the garden setting for this year's theme, "The 4-H Garden of Fashion". Three of the four trophies were won by members from the Oak Hill 4-H Club. They were Jennifer Bisogni, 9, for Readymades; Dee Anna Tiedeman, 10, for Pre-teen Sewing; and Kathy Applegate, 12, for Junior Sewing.

In each category, the top 10 percent were awarded Dress Review charms; they were Anna Bisogni-2, Cheryl Tiedeman-1, Kathy Applegate-1, Dina McConnell-1, and Christine Tiedeman-1. Honorable Mentions were awarded to the next 15 percent in each category. They were Cheryl Deyoe-2 and 1 each for Cindy Applegate, Holly Tiedeman, Michelle Viviano, and Cheryl Tiedeman.

The participants were judged on their "Total Look". Judges were awarding points on how well the

participants presented themselves on stage modeling and on how well the outfits complimented the model and the occasion they depict they were dressed for.

The Oak Hill 4-H Club members had been busily sewing and

working on their style revue outfits for three months under the direction of their project leader, Janet Tiedeman of Holly. Their next judging experience will be at the 4-H Fair in August where the actual sewing will be judged.

WWI Vets Install Officers

Clinton Valley No 2803 Veterans of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary held their Installation of 1981-1982 officers on Saturday, May 9th, at the Springfield Township Hall. Lucile Gries, Past Department President of Michigan installed the auxiliary officers and Joseph Hughes, Past District 5 Commander installed the Barrack's officers. Potluck dinner was served at noon and immediately following Springfield Township Supervisor, Collin Walls, spoke on Proposition A. A question and answer period followed.

Eunice Tremper, Auxiliary Chaplain, led the group in their annual Memorial Service. Those who answered the last roll call in the Barracks are Orrie Adams, George Welch and Thomas Ibbeson. In the Auxiliary Hilda Hansard answered

the last roll call. There will be at least one car of Veterans in the Holly Memorial Parade.

Meeting was opened according to ritual and business and reports were finalized in preparation of the State Convention to be held June 1, 2, 3, in Kalamazoo. Those attending will be Lucile Gries, Alice Rioux, Eva Lucas, Jannetta Pierce, and Iva Landon from the Auxiliary. From the Barracks Commander Vern Ridgeway, Joseph Hughes and Clifford Pierce plan to attend. The next meeting will be June 13th.

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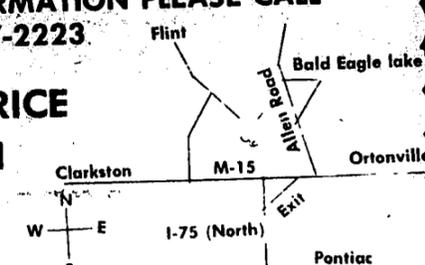
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Student Clean-Up Campaign

One student advisor who helped direct last week's spring cleaning around the Independence Township said the purpose of the activity was to expose some of the adult population to the "good" side of kids. "Too often," he said, "the only time some of these people see kids is walking home from school throwing candy wrappers on the lawn."

Hopefully, the performance put on last Saturday will impress some of the voters headed for the school millage polls in June.



Todd Thompson, Joel Schrader, Craig Verch and senior class sponsor, Chuck Screws, shown at left in lineup and, at right, in action in the Clinton River through Depot Park.

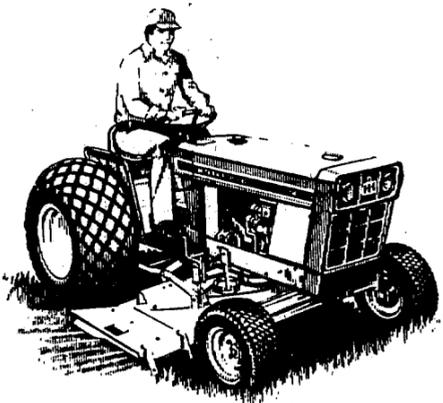


Saturday was a clean-up spectacular around Clarkston and the schools. Pictured above, Clarkston Youth Assistance volunteers who spent the morning picking up litter at Clarkston's two junior highs.

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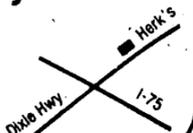
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Clarkston High School students could be seen all over town last Saturday, picking up trash and performing general clean-up chores. The beautification project was a student initiated attempt to give prospective millage voters a better impression of area school kids.

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Clarkston Kids Test Well

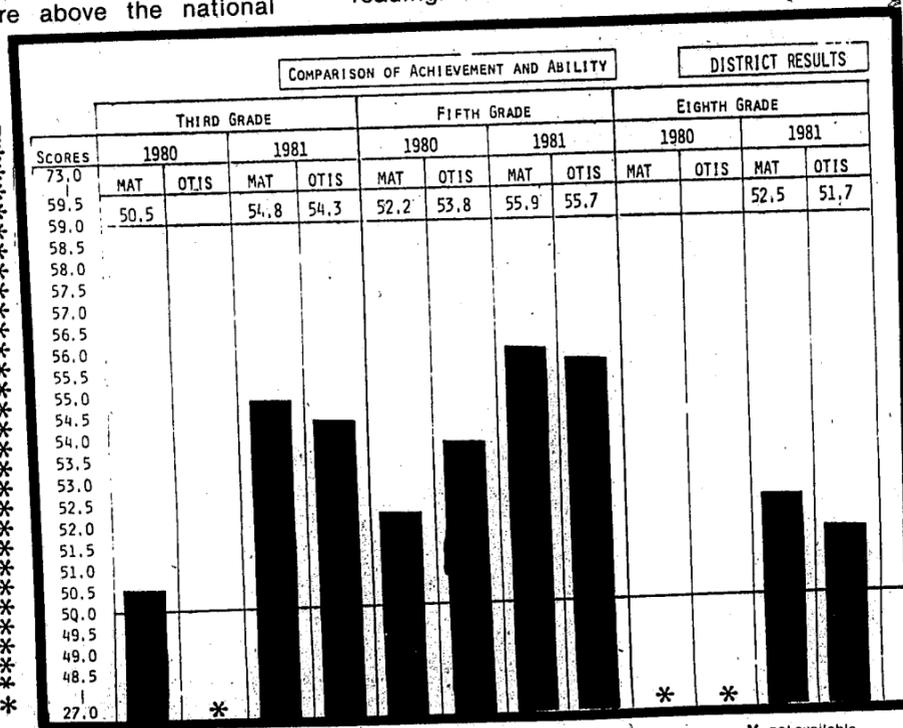
Clarkston school kids scored above the national norm on standardized tests this year said district director of Planning and Evaluation, William Potvin, in a report to the Board of Education last Monday.

The scores Potvin submitted were from the Metropolitan Achievement Test (Metro) taken by third, fifth and eighth graders in January. Results from all schools and in every category were above the national

average.

The Metro tests are administered in conjunction with the Otis-Lennon Ability Test (OLSAT), an aptitude test. Together they are designed to measure how well a student is doing in relation to ability.

Potvin said the Clarkston students scored within or above their estimated capability range in every area except third grade reading. That shortfall, he said, could be



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Historical Society to Hold Annual Meeting May 27

The general membership and all interested citizens are invited to attend the Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual meeting, Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall on Depot Road.

The agenda will include an update of the Society's past activities and its future plans. The program will include a presentation of the filmstrip, "Streetscape", a recently purchased addition to the Society's preservation education program.

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credited to a change in the reading program instituted in grades 1-3 this year. This year was the second year for the tests in grades three and five, but the first for eighth grade. Next year they will also be taken by tenth graders.

The Metro test covers five subject areas: reading, math, language, science and social studies. Each subject area is a separate timed segment of the test.

Potvin said some of the improvement in scores over last year could be attributed to the greater familiarity with timed tests. Last year many teachers found their students were missing questions because they never got to them.

The test results are returned to the teachers broken down into class percentages in each area and on specific questions. They also include information on percentage of error so that teachers can pinpoint trouble spots.

"Teachers evaluate test scores to determine what went wrong (or right) and concentrate on it," said Potvin. "Then they can say to the kids, 'Make sure to...' when they work in those areas again."

The Metro test is the second of two standardized tests the district has begun using in the past few years. Earlier this year Potvin reported dramatic increases in district scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. The MEAP test is given to fourth, seventh and tenth graders and is designed to measure minimum levels of attainment.

All of the scores (even third grade reading) showed improvement over last year.

Independence Library Features Storytime Sessions

The Independence Township Library now features two Pre-School Storytime sessions. A new Tuesday afternoon program at 4:30 p.m. is being offered in addition to Wednesday morning's 11 a.m. session. All pre-school children are welcome.

The Pre-School Storytimes for both Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday, May 27 will include How to Play Baseball, a Disney cartoon starring Goofy and Being A Good Sport, a film about good sportsmanship.

The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour for Wednesday, May 27 will feature "Nunu and the Zebra", a film that takes us on a safari to East Africa and "Nick", the story of a boy with an unusual pet - a baby elephant.

New books just in include: "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith, "Richard Simmons' Never Say Diet Book", "Tar Baby", by Toni Morrison, "The Lion of Ireland" by Morgan Llywelyn, "Whispers", by Dean Koontz, "American Country" by Mary E. Emmerling, and "Palomino" by Danielle Steel.

Golf Openings Available

Openings are still available in the Thursday morning Ladies Golf League at Spring Lake Country Club. For information, call Dawn Jones, 673-1116, or Eila Kelly, 673-5857. The league starts May 14th.

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Plan for Oil Recycling Introduced

by Dawson Bell

In recent weeks the Independence Township Board has been wrestling with the reasonably modest problem of what to do with citizen requests to apply the township subsidy for dust control to private road

oiling, in addition to the already approved subsidy for county chloride dust control treatments.

Independence is caught in something of a bind as residents apply for reimbursement of road oiling costs while road commission and State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials discourage its use.

But while the immediate concern may be one of whether or not to grant local support for a dust control program no one seems to want to sanction, Oakland County is initiating an alternative to traditional oil recycling under the auspices of several state and federal mandates.

In a drive coordinated by the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service, the

Michigan Department of Commerce and the Western Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC) a plan for oil recycling in Oakland County was introduced to local officials at a meeting last Wednesday in Pontiac.

Under the proposal the effort to recycle used lubricating oil would start at the "grass roots".

A WMEAC report estimates as much as 13 million gallons of Michigan's lube oil is disposed of annually in backyards, sewers and streams. Many millions of gallons more, according to their report, are "recycled" on-to roads (where within two years 70 percent filters into the water system) and into fuel oil burners where the absence of pollution controls lead to the emission of "significant amounts of hazardous water contaminants".

They maintain the improper disposal of used oil and the minimal filtering of oil for road and fuel oil use is both a waste of the energy resource and a sizable pollution-problem.

In order to better utilize the resource, which several studies have indicated could meet up to 50 percent of the nation's need in lubrication oil, the report outlines a system of collection and recycling concentrated on the "do-it-yourselfers" in the oil changing business.

The suggested method is for the local municipality to encourage the establishment of area collection centers, primarily at service stations and automobile dealerships.

There the oil would be placed in holding tanks for pickup and delivery by oil transport companies. WMEAC suggests the program would be beneficial to all parties, providing oil changers with an alternative to the backyard, establishing a revenue source for the holding center and offering a consistent supply of raw material to the refiner.

In addition the goals of the recycling system include more sophisticated methods of waste oil treatment, making rerefined oil more competitive and thereby reducing the amount which is simply filtered and returned to the environment via road oiling or fuel oil burners.

The nascent program unfortunately doesn't offer the township board much assistance in answering their 1981 road oiling questions. And it does seem likely they will approve the use since no outright ban has been declared and some people think oil does a better job of dust control.

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FR78x15	P205/75R15	61.95
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D78x14	40	1.77
E78x14	41	2.04
F78x14	42	2.14
G78x14	44	2.28
H78x14	45	2.52
5.60x15	37	1.61
6.00x15	40	1.71
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625-5322 Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
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KOWALSKI SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.69 LB.	CHEESEFURTERS \$1.89 LB.
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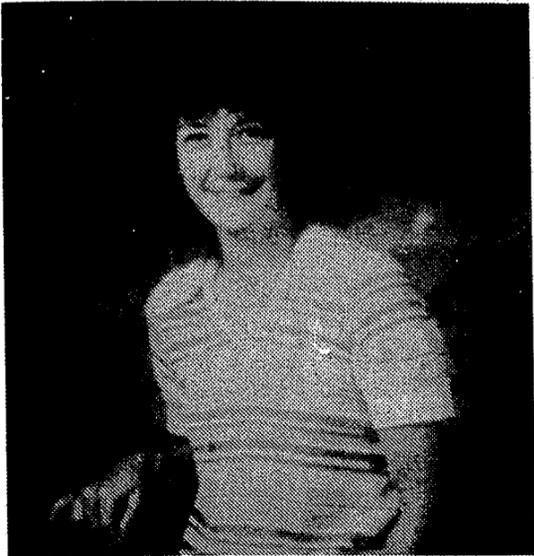
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Reward Offered in Albertson Disappearance

The father of a Springfield Township woman who disappeared May 2 after leaving a bar in Utica is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to her location.

Cherie Lynn Albertson, 34 and mother of 4 children, disappeared after leaving a friend at the Shamrock Bar and Grill in Utica with the apparent intention of hitchhiking home. She has not been seen since and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department detective working on the case says he still has no idea what happened to her.

Mrs. Albertson is described as 5'2" tall, 115 pounds, blue eyes with neck length brown curly hair. She was wearing a light brown suede jacket, dark blue slacks and beige sandals on May 2.

Any information about Mrs. Albertson should be given to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 858-4978 or 858-4911. Persons calling must leave a name and phone number.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET
 May 24 — 4th Sunday each month
 SPRINGFIELD-OAKS BLDG., on Andersonville Rd.
 Take Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Town
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Tee Up!

A Reminder Special Golf Section

Workin' on a Golf Course

by Dawson Bell

A golf course is a curious sort of place to learn something about life. Most people go there to forget it.

But to a thirteen-year-old middle class kid assigned to the construction crew at Spring Lake in his first summer of employment the golf course was an open air classroom. Or something like it, but less polite.

No one like Keith ever came to school at Clarkston. Keith was a retarded man of about thirty who was the designated ox on the crew that was planting the green at number seven the day the thirteen-year-old's summer began.

The seventh then as now is an absurd sort

of green built on the side of a hill. For some reason all the "stolens", the bent grass clods which were to make the green, were at the bottom of the hill. Keith had to carry them to the top in a wheelbarrow. He would grunt and strain, huge muscles bulging on his forearms, cigarette hanging out the side of his mouth, and push impossible loads wherever someone was cruel enough to ask for them. He did that all day and kept on grinnin'.

Keith used to come to work with another fellow whose name was Alan. Alan was a victim of cerebral palsy and couldn't control his movements very well. On the days he didn't drive to work with Keith he had to ride a bicycle from Pontiac because the state wouldn't issue him a driver's license.

Nevertheless, on the golf course Alan was assigned to the dump truck. He drove around the course delivering sand and topsoil. The other workers had to be careful they always knew where he was because he neither steered nor operated the clutch and brake system very well.

Keith and Alan both found speech difficult. One never knew very much about them or how they were hired. Not that the backgrounds of the "normal" people on the crew that first summer were any more clear.

The foreman himself, known only as Mr. Huey, was an unregenerate drunk, a mild mannered, kind old man who apparently carried around internal demons.

He gave simple instructions for the simple, distracted thirteen-year-old mind. But one day, as the greens began to fill in and the work got easier, Mr. Huey didn't show up. It

was a first time experience of the phenomena adults have learned by heart, of lives mixed, everyday contact established and sudden incomprehensible separation. Nobody knew what happened to Mr. Huey.

Not even the half dozen other hillbillies and jailbirds that were somehow collected in the summer of 1966 to build Spring Lake.

Nor did they care. The object of employment for them was still largely to avoid working as much as possible and it was only that much easier with the foreman back in alcoholic limbo.

They too were kind though and willing to relate the pleasures of blackjack in a wheelbarrow or poker on the tailgate of a pick-up.

It is still a matter of some wonder Spring Lake was ever finished. Yet it was, and fairly rapidly too.

And as it became less a job of making a golf course and more one of keeping one, the layoff notices started coming in.

Keith and Alan were the first to leave and, like Mr. Huey, were never heard from again. But soon almost everyone was gone and the end of the summer was forcing thirteen-year-olds back into the more familiar classrooms at CHS.

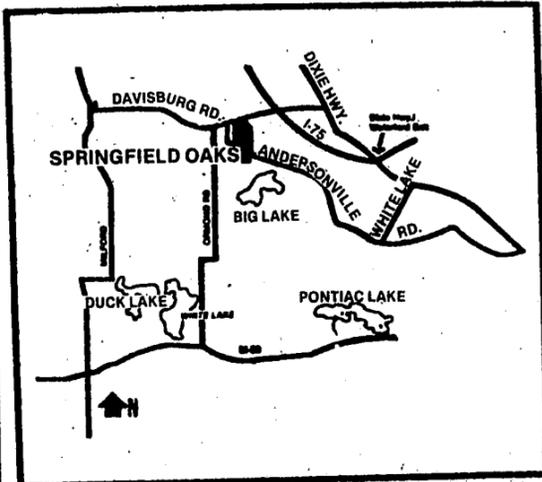
Those last days were maybe more important though, as one worked alone and the course, still not open, was a kind of private park. Mowing a green, although at times in the morning when the dew was fresh a truly poetic endeavor, never took too much concentration. It was easy to wonder what because of Mr. Huey or what would ever become of Alan.

Later summers were not so instructive. The course was open for play and the demand for cheap, off-the-street labor less intense. But even now it is still easy enough to look out across the expanse of green from behind the tee at number four and remember how the golf course looked when it was not a golf course but a thirteen-year-old's first glimpse of reality on another place.

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12450 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg

Club House
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- RED OAKS - 541-5030 548-1857
Golf Course Driving Range
29600 John R. - Madison Heights
- GLEN OAKS - 581-8356
30500 W. 13 Mile Rd. - Farmington Hills



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Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission

ROYAL GOLF

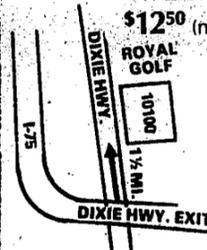
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- For Men
- Men's V-Neck Velours \$18 (normal retail \$46)
- Daisy for Women
- Ladies V-Neck Velours \$16⁵⁰ (normal retail \$38)



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Tee Up!

A Reminder Special Golf Section

Public Golf Courses in North Oakland County

• **Arrowhead Golf Club**, 2797 Lapeer Road, Pontiac, 27 holes, 3250-6750 yards, par 36-36-72. Manager: Charlie Campbell, 373-6860.

• **Bald Mountain Golf Course**, 3350 Kern Road, Lake Orion, 18 holes, 6580 yards, par 37-34-71, 9 hole executive, 1625 yards, par 29. Head Pro: Jerry Prieskorn, 373-1110.

• **Clarkston Golf Club**, 9241 North Eston Road, Clarkston, 9 holes, par 35, Owner: Paul Frechette, Head Pro: Feather Buchanan, 394-0020.

• **Dunham Hills Golf and Country Club**, 13561 Dunham Road, Milford, 18 holes, 3300-3502-6908 yards, par 36-36-72, Manager: Clinton Movold. Greenskeeper: Robert Allen, 887-9170.

• **Holly Greens Golf Course**, 11450 East Holly Road, Holly, 18 holes regulation, 3490-3400-6890 yards, par 36-36-72. (9 holes, 2000 yards, par 31), Owner-manager: Paul Ritter, Greenskeeper: John Stipak, 634-8241.

• **Mulberry Hills Country Club**, 3530 Noble Road, Oxford, 18 holes, par 72, 6470 yards, 628-2808.

• **Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club**, 300 East Drahnner Road, Oxford, 18 holes, par 72, 6449-6778 yards, Owner: John Hubbard, 628-2518.

• **Paint Creek Golf and Country Club**, 2375 Stanton Road, Lake Orion, 9 holes, 3000 yards, par 34, Manager Billy Vanarsdel, 693-9933.

• **Pine Knob Golf and Country Club**, 5580 Waldon Road, Clarkston, 18 holes. Manager: Matthew Locricchio, 625-0700.

• **Silver Lake Country Club**, 2602 West Walton Boulevard, Pontiac, 9 holes, 3250 yards, par 36, Owner-Manager: Larry Murphy, Gordon Nelson, 673-1611.

• **Spring Lake Country Club**, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 18 holes, 3250-3320-6570 yards, par 36-36-72, Manager: Dan Fife, 625-3731.

• **Springfield Oaks Golf Club**, 12450 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, 18 holes, 3035-3050-6085 yards, par 36-36-72, Manager: Jim Mansfield, 625-2540.

• **White Lake Oaks**, 991 Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, 18 holes, 2940-2857-5575 yards, par 35-35-70, Manager: James Mansfield, 698-2700.

Oakland County Tournament Golf

May 23 - Springfield Oaks - Two man best ball.

June 6 - White Lake Oaks, Two man scramble.

June 18 - Springfield Oaks and White Lake Oaks, Oakland County Junior Golf Tournament, two days.

July 10 - White Lake Oaks, Senior Citizens tournament.

August 15 - White Lake Oaks, Two woman scramble.

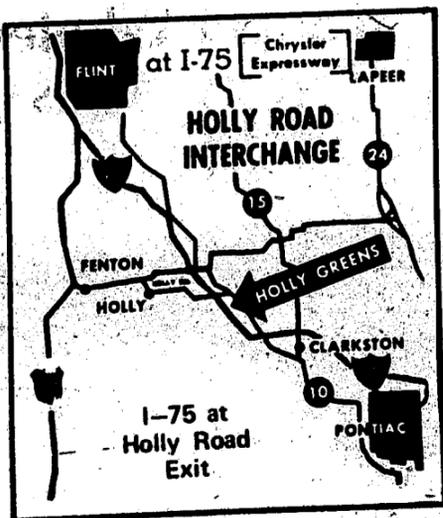
July 24 - White Lake Oaks, Michigan Recreation and Parks Association State Seniors tournament.

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home
of
the
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DESIGN FOR EXPANSION



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By offering a fully adequate home on the main floor, there is the prospect of finishing upstairs bed rooms as your family needs occur.

From the wide foyer are the large separate living room and dining room to either side. Both are endowed with surplus wall space for a variety of furniture arrangements and they are located out of the path of daily

wear and tear. The stair will encompass upper and lower level access within the same area, the stair to the second floor is enhanced by an attractive open hand rail.

The family room provides spaciousness for family activity and includes rear terrace access and cozy fireplace. The rear breakfast room is adjacent and includes triple window for view. The kitchen is popular, being U-Shape with extra wall cabinets. A breakfast bar is included and built-in appliances are provided.

The main floor includes the master bed room with private full bath, powder room and large walk-in closet.

The center bed room is adequate for nursery or guests. Central bath is directly across the hall. This room services daytime use also.

The double side-entry car port is from the private entry and an extra pantry is located here too. The laundry area is adjacent and rear access is indicated.

There are two identical bed rooms upstairs, each with large walk-in closet. A central bath

services these rooms.

The front is farm colonial with horizontal siding and stone accents. Front wall changes for B front pictured, are indicated on actual working drawings.

All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency, and are guaranteed to meet F.H.A. and V.A. regulations. The plan is number 2436B. It includes 2,405 square feet of living area. For further information on this plan, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, known as the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26, 1973.

SECTION I: The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains that the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26 is hereby amended by amendments to or deletions from the portions and Sections listed below:

AMEND SECTION 5.02 by adding Section 5.02 (5) as follows:

Private airports exclusively for the use of the owners, subject to the following requirements:

a. All Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics regulations and Federal Aviation Administration regulations pertaining to the heights of surrounding buildings and noise generation which apply to private airport facilities for public use and public airport facilities for public use shall be adhered to.

b. No 1/4 square mile area within a one-mile distance of height restricted areas shall have an existing residential development density greater than 0.2 dwelling units per acre.

AMEND SECTION 14.03 (1) to read as follows:

No parking lot shall be constructed unless and until a permit therefore is issued by the Building Inspector. No permit shall be issued by the Building Inspector until said parking lot has received site plan approval in accordance with applicable provisions of this ordinance. Following site plan approval, applications for a permit shall be submitted to the Building Inspector in such form and number as he may determine.

AMEND SECTION 14.03 (2) to read as follows:

Plans for the layout of off-street parking spaces shall show a parking space width of ten (10) feet and a parking space length of twenty (20) feet and a total dimension across two tiers of parking spaces plus a maneuvering land for each of the patterns described and set forth in the "PARKING LAYOUT" diagram in the Springfield Township Design and Construction Standards.

All spaces shall be provided with direct access by means of maneuvering lanes. Backing directly onto a street shall be prohibited. Engineering specifications for parking lots and driveway pavements shall be in accordance with the "Springfield Township Design and Construction Standards for Parking Lots and Driveway Pavements" adopted by resolution of the Township Board, copies of which are available at the Township office.

AMEND SECTION 14.03 (6) to read as follows:

The entire parking area, including parking spaces and maneuvering lanes, required under this section shall be provided with asphaltic or concrete surfacing in accordance with specification of the "Springfield Township Design and Construction Standards for Parking Lots and Driveway Pavements" adopted by resolution of the Township Board, copies of which are available at the Township office. The parking area shall be surfaced

prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy for the building or buildings which it serves, or a letter of credit or deposit in an amount of the estimated cost of the work shall be given to the Township. Off-street parking areas shall be drained so as to dispose of all surface water accumulated in the parking area in such a way as to preclude drainage of water onto adjacent property or toward buildings.

AMEND SECTION 16.07 (2) by adding Section 16.07 (2) (f) as follows:

All buildings or groups of buildings shall be so arranged as to permit emergency vehicle access by some practical means to all sides. All driveways and parking lot lanes necessary to provide emergency access shall be a minimum of 18 feet in width. Site features such as, but not limited to, trees and other plant materials, fences, retaining walls, berms, outdoor furniture, outdoor structures, and natural and artificial water bodies shall be arranged to permit adequate emergency vehicle access.

AMEND SECTION 17.02 by adding Section 17.02 (10) as follows:

Land uses which are not contained by name in a zoning district list of uses permitted by right, special land uses, or permitted accessory uses may be permitted upon a positive recommendation of the Planning Commission and a finding by the Zoning Board of Appeals that such uses are clearly similar in nature and compatible with the listed uses for that district. In making such a find, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall consider specific characteristics of the use in question and compare such characteristics with the characteristics of the uses expressly permitted in the district. Such characteristics shall include, but not be limited to, daily traffic generation, types of merchandise or service provided, types of goods produced, expected hours of operation, and aesthetic characteristics. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall determine whether such uses shall be permitted by right, special land uses, or permitted as accessory uses. No use shall be permitted in a district under the terms of the section if said use is specifically listed as a use permitted by right or a special land use in any other district. A record shall be kept of all uses which are approved under the terms of this section, and the Board of Appeals shall send a formal request to the Planning Commission and the Township Board to review the necessary ordinance amendments.

SECTION II: These amendments shall be effective immediately.

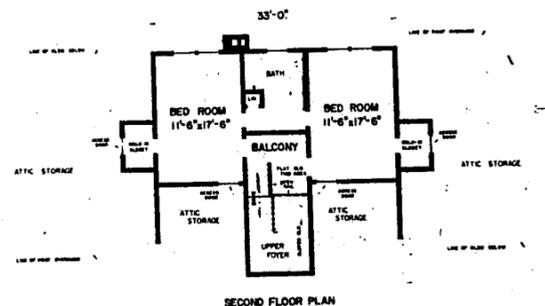
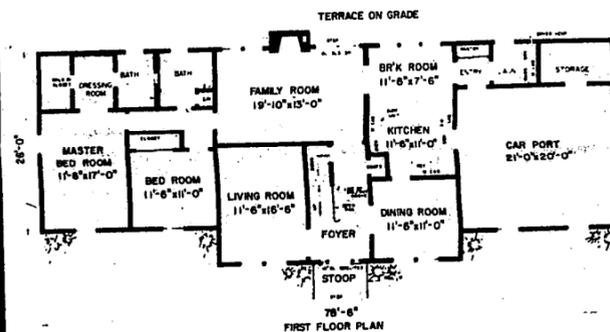
I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendments were adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 13th day of May, 1981.

Members of the said Board voting thereon, and their respective votes are as follows:

AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Whitley, Vermilye.

NAY: None.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk



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Your love of music,
You've had so long.
Your songs of love won you fame,
Self-portrait songs, without your name.
You had love for so many causes,
Love of life
And Yoko Ono your wife.
Though you are gone,
You're reaching out to me,
Helping me to see
All the beauty that you see.
Thank you John

Arthur Vincent Bell
Clarkston

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ACCESSORIES
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You are like a house,
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you keep me from the storm.

You are you,
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You are a part of me,
you touched me and gave me the
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You are more precious
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You are so precious,
because you are you.

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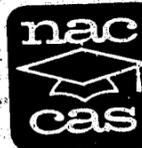
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Hadley	797-4726
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paved road. Brandon area. Conve-
nient to M-15 — \$79,900 with low
interest assumable mortgage.

GREAT STARTER — 2 bedroom
ranch with basement. Above ground
pool for summer fun — \$29,900.

**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT CAPE
COD** — Quality workmanship and
features throughout. Spacious
rooms. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, ap-
proximately 2550 sq. ft. Clarkston
Schools. Price reduced to \$131,500.
Land Contract Terms available.

FENCED YARD — Close to school —
2 bedroom ranch with good assuma-
ble mortgage — \$37,900.

GOOD FAMILY HOME — For the
young family — 3 bedroom ranch
with brick and aluminum exterior.
New deck and fenced yard —
\$42,900.

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services

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Enjoy a **WELCOME WAGON** visit in your new home.
Your new home can be "Home Sweet Home" more quickly after a **WELCOME WAGON** visit.
Tips about our neighborhood. Tips about good places to shop. Useful gifts and invitations you can redeem for more gifts from civic-minded businesses. That's what my visit is all about — and it's free.
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Call Marilyn Moore, 625-2003

THREE

guaranteed ads

Here's How it Works:

If you get NO phone calls after 2 weeks of advertising call us and we will repeat the ad at no charge for two more weeks. If still no phone calls come to our office and fill out a request for a refund.

Remember we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because The Reminder has no control over selling price or quality of the item.

3 Ways to Place Your Guaranteed Action Ad

1. Clip the coupon and send w/a check.
2. You can now call 625-9346 to place your Guaranteed Action Ad by using M.C./Visa.
3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Center at The Lumberyard at Davisburg.

Deadline Friday 5 p.m.

Notice Holiday Deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the Reminder offices will be closed, and an earlier advertising and news copy deadline will be in effect.

Those wishing to submit classified and display advertising should observe a Friday, 5 p.m. deadline. Those wishing to submit news copy should observe the same deadline.

To all of you from The Reminder, have a happy and safe Memorial Day.

**VILLAGE
STEAM CLEANING**
We PRIDE Ourselves in Quality Workmanship
Carpet & Upholstery
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WRITE YOUR OWN ACTION AD

It's easy! Fill in the blanks below with what you want to see in print. Complete and clip coupon sending it along with your check or money order, 10 words or less, just \$3.00 for two weeks: 20¢ each additional word. (Zone 2 Prices Only.)
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Please Run the Following:

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_____ 4.80 _____	_____ 5.00 _____
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

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ADDRESS _____

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the reminder

6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI 48016

Autos



'76 Chevy Van-6 cy., 3-speed trans., new tires, seats, and radiator fully customized interior, \$2085. 623-0453.

1974 Datsun Pick-Up w/Cap. For parts, \$250. 625-2846.

'65, '66 Mustang & Model A Parts For Sale-625-9551.

For Sale - 73 Pontiac station wagon, good transportation \$100.00, 625-3507.

1975 Kawasaki - 90cc excellent condition \$350 helmet \$20. 625-1914.

1977 LeMans - V-6, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, PS, PB, Mint inside & out. Runs & drives great. Best offer or take over payments, 636-2929.

Apache Ramada II - 1970, sleeps 7, ice box, gas stove, sink, two tanks, canopy. \$700.00, 627-2547.

71 VW - Convertible, new brakes & shocks, good condition, \$1,475. 636-7925.

71 Chevelle For Sale - Has new exhaust system, 3 new tires, good battery \$350.00 also 73 Datsun for parts. \$75.00. 628-7044.

73 Javelin - Excellent inside & out. 304 3 spd., white & black, \$1,700. Call 627-2784.

1975 Honda - CB125S road bike, Low miles \$350.00, 627-2523.

1980 Olds - 88 Diesel Brougham; loaded \$7,900. 627-2523.

For Sale - 1979 Buick Lesabre Limited call after 4 \$5,200. 797-4373. (2/2)

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks - Available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 4367 for your directory on how to purchase. (4/3)

For Sale



U-Dig, Save - Spruce, White Pine \$3.00 & up. 627-4696. (4/3)

8 N Ford Tractor - 9 N, Jubilee. Farm all Cub with hydraulics. Excellent selection used tractors. New 3 point hay rakes \$685.00. 3 pt. hitch, post hole diggers, scoops, plows, discs, fertilizer spreaders, cement mixers, boom poles, landscape rakes. Dave Steiner Farm Equip. 694-5314. (5/3)

Pioneer Pole Buildings: Wolmanized poles; angle steel siding, choice of 8 colors, 45# factory built truss; 1 foot boxed eave overhang; 1/2" styrofoam insulation in roof; ridge light; one 36" Stanley steel entrance door; one 9x7 Stanley steel overhead door or a 9x7 Cannanball slider: 18x24x8, \$2890.00; 24x24x8, \$3490.00; 24x32x8, \$3890.00; 24x40x8, \$4390.00; 30x40x8, \$4790.00; 30x48x8, \$5290.00; 36x32x8, \$5390.00; 36x40x8, \$5990.00; 36x48x8, \$6590.00. 40', 50' and 60' wide buildings quoted on request. Pioneer Pole Buildings: 517-386-9132 or 800-292-0679. (c)

Mobile Home - For sale 1974 Shamrock 14 x 68 Springfield Estates 625-8627. (2/2)

1976-15 ft. - Glastron tri hull 40 h.p. Johnson, tilt trailer cover & extras \$1,950, 625-3918. (2/2)

Brandon STAGE - Presents "Vanities" at Player's Alley. May 22, 23, 29, 30. Cabaret 7:30. Curtain 8 p.m. Tickets available at Little Red Craft House, Ortonville.

For Sale - Holstein steers 500-600 lbs. \$.75 per pound, also, freezer beef - \$.65 per pound. 627-2684.

2 Bull Calves - 5 months old. \$300 each. 627-3955. (2/2)

Flats, Shrubs, Perennials - etc. Ortonville Market Place. Thurs, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10-6. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping. (2/2)

Mixed Cow/Horse - Manure. You load. \$5.00 pickup load 627-3955. (2/2)

Fertilizer Sale - Vigoro, Wondergro, Etc. good prices. Ortonville Stockyard, corner of M-15 and Mill St.

Flats - Flowers and vegetables mix or match \$7.49. Also, Impatiens, Begonias, hanging baskets, and fertilizer sale. Ortonville Stockyard, corner of Mill St. and M-15.

For Sale - Ford 7 ft. Hay mower 3 pt. excellent condition \$450.00, John Deere A or B, 2 row \$50.00 627-2684.

Cute Black & Tan Puppies - 2 male 1 female. 627-3777. Free to good home.

Good Hay - For sale, 60¢ a bale. 636-2728

For Sale - Dune buggy with Corvair engine. 3 pt. 2 bottom plow. 627-4549. (2/2)
Horse Calls - Is helping bring buyers & sellers together. Great response on both sides. Hundreds of listings. Call 667-0088. (2/2)

22' Concord - Tandem Axes T.V., Reese hitch, many extras, Loth Clearwater campground, formerly McFeely's. \$1,500.

2 Bull Feeder Calfs - Approx. 110-120 lbs. each - \$185. takes both. 13 small rabbits, 4 large rabbits \$40 for all. Also will be hatching bantams and large chicks about June 1. Feeder pig approx. 100 lb. \$50. 628-4330.

2-160-14 Tires - On aluminum Ford wheels also small block Ford performance parts. Cheap - 74 Pinto for parts \$50. 628-4330.

Picnic Tables - Unfinished \$30. - 925 Sands Rd. 627-3450.

Registered Buckskin - Tenn. Walker mare. Two yrs. Beautiful with 4 white socks. 14 hands, can ride her right out. Classy \$1,500.00, 634-8920.

Beautiful Chestnut - Tenn. Walking mare, 7 yrs., 15 hands, spirited. But good rider. \$1,200.00, 634-8920.

Swimming Pool For Sale - 14' dia. x 36" depth aluminum pool. Filter & ladder included. Like new, used one season. \$95 or best offer. 627-4146 after 3 p.m.

Singer Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, button holes, etc., late model school trade in. \$6.00 per month or \$59.00 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

Attention Gardeners - Mushroom compost, 15 yd. loads \$145. 627-2233. (c)

For Sale - 1976 Peterbilt 350 Cummings engine 11:24. 5 tires 4:11 rear axle, 10 speed trans. Ph. 627-2309 if no answer ph. 636-2856. (c)

Landscaping Evergreens - Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants \$35.00. You dig - 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. (10/5)

Lady Kenmore Dryer - Excellent condition, \$85. Call 627-2289.

For Sale - Contemporary Solid Oak dropleaf table w/leaves, 4 matching chairs and Buffet Hutch \$350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 628-7631.

Bar-A-1973 - 2 horse trailer, new tires, all lights work, elect. brakes, nice. \$1,400.00, 634-8920.

CYCLE FOR SALE - 1978 Yamaha DT125E \$450.00, 636-2633 or 636-2877.

1977 Mercury-9.8 HP, exc. condition, \$600; 5 HP Esko motor, good condition, \$175; 1973 Comet, for parts, \$75; G78x15, on rim, fits Ford pick-up, like new, \$30. 625-2467.

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BLACK DIRT
SAND-FILL DIRT-GRAVEL
STONE-WOODCHIPS**

Long Meadow Farms
SINCE 1958
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Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine - Repossessed 1973 (fashion dial) model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

1940 Allis-Chalmers - Model B, wheel weights, PTO \$750.00, 628-0029.(2/1)

Saddles! One small horse saddle, 2 used saddles and 2 Free puppies. Call after 4:00, 636-7223.

Kirby 1 yr. old, like new, asking \$400 or best offer. 625-9339.

Decorative Vertical & Horizontal Blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shutters and shades, huge discounts, commercial and residential. Free estimates, your home or office. MasterCard and VISA. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432.

1-5,000 Westinghouse Air Conditioner \$40; 1-Philgas dryer, \$75.00. 625-5784.

For Sale-Sears 3 1/2 HP 12 ft. Seaking Boat, A.L.V., \$350. 673-0375.

Bike Moto Cross-Excellent condition, desperate, \$110, best offer. 625-2584.

Cemetery Lots-Glen Eden Memorial Gardens, block of 4, Holy Trinity section, \$1000. 673-0443 or 360-4151.

Antiques-Roll top desk, oak, 60", \$1200; Gun cabinet or china cabinet, 1800's, walnut, 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, \$450; China cabinet, walnut, 4 x 5, \$350. 673-0443 or 360-4151.

Stove-Electric, white, oven above, cabinet below, \$75 or trade for rowboat. 625-9070.

Refrigerator-9 cu. ft., white, good condition. 625-9762.

1960 Willy Jeep Plow Top-Good shape, \$1,000. 628-2940.

Baby Items-Like new. Twin stroller, infant's & child's car seats, Gerry Cuddler infant carrier. 394-0719.

'78 Cruisemaster 22' Mini-Take your home with you when you travel. Chevy chassis, sleeps 6-8, dual air, double dinettes, stereo, etc, \$10,200, excellent condition, soooooo much fun. Phone 625-2110, 338-1155 or 634-1840.

Utility Trailer-New 4 1/2 x 12 box with brake, \$260. 625-4051.

AQHA 7 Yr. Old Pinto Gelding \$1000. AQHA 6 yr. old Bay Gelding, \$900. 625-9189.

Starlight Drum Set-Gold-flecked, like new, \$450. 625-4813.

Doberman Puppies-\$75. 394-0740.

Tires-8 1/2 x 15, 14 ply low boy, \$80; New LR-70 x 15, \$40. 625-1945.

1978 Go-Kart-Montgomery Ward, 5 HP, good condition, \$200. 625-8742.

Pentax Spotmatic 50 mm F1.8-28mm F2.8, 80-210 zoom, F4.5, teleconverter, case, bag, \$250; 52 Gallon electric hot water heater, \$50. 625-2846.

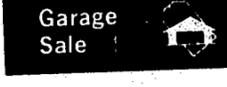
Decorator's Porcelain Elephant-(white 24" x 24"), \$50; Carved wooden screen (6' x 6'8"), 4 panels, \$100. 625-9082.

Furniture-Sofa, custom made, 84" long, blue & white print; coffee table. 625-9762.

New Ariens 5 HP Riding Lawn Mower w/snowblade, \$625. 625-3897.

17 Foot 1970 Bonanza Travel Trailer-2400 pounds, 394-0027.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON WOOD STOVES
The Heron's Nest
102 W. Maple, Holly
634-5442



Huge Garage Sale-8 families, lawnmower, freezer, small appliances, furniture, bikes, toys, golf bag, children's clothing, glassware. Thursday & Friday, 9-5. 9286 Foster Rd., off Dixie Hwy. between White Lake Rd. & I-75.

Garage Sale-6070 Waldon Rd., Clarkston. May 21, 22, 23 & ? 9 a.m.-?

Moving Sale-May 22, 23. 9790 Sashabaw, Clarkston. Dining & bedroom sets, electric stoves, poker table, velvet booth, misc. electric, plumbing, grinder, compressor.

Moving Sale-Sat., Sun., Mon., 9-4. 7236 Holcomb.

Garage Sale Plus boat & trailer, snow blower, '77 Mustang good condition. 4480 Elmdale, Drayton, 8-6, May 21, 22, 23.

Garage Sale-8150 Fawn Valley, M-15 to Cranberry Lake Rd. Furniture, bike, exercise equip., dishes, toys, clothing, luggage, books & 15 yrs. of National Geographic. May 22-23, 10-6.

Rummage-Saturday & Sunday, 11-5, children's & teens clothes, ladies size 8, 10 & 12, household, snowmobile suits. 7130 Oak Hill, Clarkston.

Garage Sale-May 21, 22, 23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 10730 Clark Rd., Davisburg. Off Bridge Lake Rd. or Andersonville Rd., Give away, Saturday noon.

Garage Sale-May 21, 22, 23, 8 families, toys, clothes, patio furniture, dishes and lots more. 9930 Trotter Ln., Clarkston. North on Dixie, right on Rattalee Lake Rd., follow signs.

Garage Sale-May 21-23, 9-5, 1780 Granger Rd. Just W. of Hadley Rd. Sewing machine, clothes, clarinet, Western saddle, golf clubs, etc.

Moving Out of State-Everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. May 22-June 3, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 9752 Rattalee east of Dixie Hwy.

Garage Sale-Thurs. & Fri., 21st & 22nd. 6785 Clintonville Rd., north of Waldon.

Garage Sale - 17 family, plants, tools, furniture, etc. Wed. 20 - Sun. 24, 9662 Hadley Rd., Clarkston.

Ortonville Marketplace Outdoor Flea Market
Open All 4 Days Memorial Weekend
(Dealers 4-Day Special \$15.00)
1605 M-15, Ortonville
Phone 636-2813

Moving Sale - May 21 to 24, single bed-mattress, double bed, stove, dresser, china, books and more! 6297 Washburn, Goodrich. 797-4107.

Rummage and Bake Sale - 9-5 May 21 and 22 Gethsemane Lutheran Church 961 E. Maple St., Holly.

Flea Market Downtown Holly
Behind Citizen Bank
Fri.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
634-3690 or 634-5058

Garage Sale - May 22, 23, 24, 2390 Allen Rd., Ortonville - 9 to ?

Michigan Antique Festival - May 30-31. Midland Michigan Fairgrounds. 1000 dealers antique show and sale. Arts and crafts. Collectables flea market. Antique auto display and swap meet. Gates open 8 a.m. Held rain or shine! Free camping. Admission \$1.50, kids 50¢. Dealer space available at gate. Information (517) 793-8389 7-9 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Help Wanted

Wanted-Beauticians, some clientele, full or part-time. 673-3578.

House Keepers - Wanted 9 to 12 Daily \$3.35 per hour for Ortonville Conference Center. Call 1-661-0600.

Springfield Township - Manufacturer needs take charge person for 3 or 4 girl office. Non smoker. Must have experience & good skills in general office procedure, bookkeeping, some computer. 625-5391.(2/2)

Former Diamonds - Have started new business. Looking for distributors who want to double their income. 625-0113 after 5:00.

Ladies - \$20 - 60 or free clothes for 1 evening work, cake and coffee. Lots of fun. Call collect, Jean 674-2540.(8/1)

AVON
Kids out of school? Sell Avon to leave the house, earn good \$\$\$ Call Avon Mgr. M.L. Seelbinder 627-3116.

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

Brandon STAGE - Presents "Vanities" at Player's Alley. May 22, 23, 29, 30. Cabaret 7:30. Curtain 8 p.m. Tickets available at Little Red Craft House, Ortonville.

Singles Dance - Starting June 4 - every Thursday, 9 p.m. - Player's Alley - M-15, Ortonville, 627-2511.(4/1)

THE SHAG SHOP
All Breed and Mix Breed Dog Grooming
Call For Appointment
627-4797

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MAY 25
Fresh, Permanent or Potted Flowers to Honor a Memory
Visa/MasterCharge Accepted Order Today at...
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FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES-CRAFT SUPPLIES
425 M-15 Ortonville 627-4340

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6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133
STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 22
THE MAGIC OF DISNEY ANIMATION IS BACK.
Walt Disney's **ALICE** IN WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR
ALL SEATS \$1.50
Fri. 7:00, 8:45
Sat. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Sun. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00
Mon-Thurs 7:45 p.m. Only
COMING: "Caveman" Starring Ringo Starr
Beginning June 1st - New Summer Hours
2 Shows Nightly Matinees on Sundays Only

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DOMINO CONST. CO.
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Free Estimates
5461 Boyne Highland Independence Township
394-0334

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Michigan Winters & Age are Taking Their Toll on Your Driveway & Other Asphalt Surfaces
We have the solution to all your asphalt maintenance problems.
For Fast, Efficient Repairs Call the Patch Masters A Full Service Company
Call 673-3178
Free Estimate - No Obligation

Real Estate



House For Sale - 1,480 square ft., 3 bedroom ranch; 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room. Wood stove and electric heat and air conditioning. Attached 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Built in dishwasher and central vacuum system. 4 years old on 120 x 290 ft. wooded lot. \$53,500, 11% terms. Also For Sale: Next door lot, 165 ft. x 370 ft. deep, covered with birch trees, with 30 x 40 ft. cemented floor pole barn. \$12,500. Millington 517-871-4497.

For Sale - Acreage on 2 paved roads, in Brandon Township.

For Sale - 3 bedroom home. Large attic & basement, unique kitchen. 628-2461.

Sale or Rent - With option. 1300 sq. ft. ranch on wooded lot overlooking Perry Lake 1 1/2 bath, will sacrifice. Call Evelyn Young, Bateman Shooltz Realty, 623-9551 or 625-3624.

Clarkston Village - Ideal for children, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. plus basement, close to everything, \$82,000, possible land contract. 628-3857.

Clarkston-10 Acres, walk-out ranch, 3 1/2 baths, barn, many extras, 8% L.C., no agents, \$150,000. 625-9189.

For Sale - 2 1/2 acres, Groveland Township, near Dixie Hwy. 394-0505.

Rentals



Now Accepting - Rental applications for one and two bedroom apartments on beautiful Bald Eagle Lake. Beach facilities & utilities included. Security deposit required. Call 627-2223. \$75.00 per week.

For Rent - secure garage, downtown Ortonville \$60 monthly 634-7540 after 7:30. (2/2)

Neat 1-Bdrm. Apt. - Ortonville \$235/mo. \$300 sec. dep. Carpeting and appliances 625-9127.(c)

Neat 2-Bdrm. Apt. - Ortonville, \$255/mo. \$300 sec. dep. carpeting and appliances included. 625-9127.(c)

For Rent - Apartment in Ortonville, one bedroom carpeted, appliances, adults. 627-4501.(3/2)

For Rent - 2 bdr. townhouse on lake, 625-3820 or 625-9113 Davisburg Clarkston area. (2/2)

For Rent - 2 bedroom split level Apt. near downtown Ortonville. \$220 monthly plus deposit. Call 634-7540 after 7:30(2/2)

For Rent - Lake Nepessing, lakefront \$600 per month 642-1714 or 664-5634.(2/1)

Services



Rototilling by Mr. Pulverizer - Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 625-8882.

Thorpe & Sons Tree Care - Trimming, removal, deep root feeding, storm damage. Licensed, insured, free estimates. 674-3063.

Start Piano Lessons This Summer - Exp. teacher, \$5/lesson. 627-3707.

Bump & Paint - Quality work at reasonable prices. 625-3562.

Get Ready - For next winter. Now with a custom built woodstove or insert. 625-4813.

Anthony Sanchez Custom Flagstone Masonry - Patios, entryways, walkways, stonework and wood decks. 338-4267.

Jasso Tree Service - Complete tree maintenance since 1928. Spraying, pruning, tree and stump removal, cavity and cable work, diagnosing. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 391-0030.

Yard Clean-Up, Mowing, Raking, Most Anything - reliable, good references, reasonable rates, afternoons, 673-2495, Mike.

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2993.

Will Give Riding Lessons at your home. Call Jennifer, 394-0158.

Child Care in My Davisburg Clarkston Home - No infants. 625-1311.

Shingling - New, old and repairs, references. Call 625-0798.(4/3)

Custom Decks - Your design or ours. Call 625-0798.(4/3)

Yard Clean-Up, Mowing, Raking, Most Anything - reliable, good references, reasonable rates, afternoons, 673-2495, Mike.

Horseshoeing & Trimming - Mike Spring, Master Farrier, full time service, Trimming \$10, Shoeing \$28, 625-8537.(4/1)

Ortonville Sawmill - Custom sawing, barnwood, fence boards. Tree and stump removal, land clearing, loading and hauling. No job too big or too small. 627-3955.(4/3)

Rototilling Done - Experienced, reasonable. Gardens, flower beds. Bob Lee 625-8610.(6/2)

Major & Small Appliances - E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273.(4/2)

Ortonville T.V. - Free estimates on color T.V.'s brought in shop. 627-3927.

10% off - Flats with rototilling (rear tine tiller) Power raking. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping 627-4364.(2/1)

Painting and Decorating - Interior and exterior is years experience. Ask for Neil 627-2369.(3/1)

Horse Boarding - Large pasture, good grass \$35/month 625-4306.(2/2)

A-Jays Plumbing & Heating Corp. - Repairs and installation commercial and residential licensed and insured master plumber, Jerry J. Adams, 797-4359.(2/1)

Gardens or New Lawns Plowed and disced or rototilled. 625-8099.

Breeding - Registered Appaloosa Stud - Hereford Bull, reasonable 625-8537.(8/2)

Major & Small Appliances - E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273.(4/2)

Painting and Decorating - Interior and exterior, 15 years experience. Ask for Neil - 627-2369.(3/2)

Pole Buildings - For garages, horsebarns, workshops, storage farms, etc. Priced \$3,550 for a 24x40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00 to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings.(c)

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469.(c)

10% Off - To all 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849.(c)

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2993.(c)

Johnson & Sons - Bulldozing, loading, excavating, land clearing. Drives installed, gravel and cement. Trucking gravels, sand, black dirt, top soil, peat. 636-2104.(c)

Custom Drapes - Made reasonable. Call 625-8815.(4/3)

Portrait & Wedding - Photography by Robin, Goodrich - 636-7109.(4/2)

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier. Expert full-time service on all breeds. 627-4346.(c)

Horses Boarded - Indoor arena, box stalls, T.L.C. Phone 636-7312.(6/3)

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson - 634-3940.(c)

Refrigerators & Freezers Repaired - Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087.(3/3)

10% Off - Flats with rototilling (rear tine), power raking. Clean-up. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping - 627-4364.(2/2)

Garden Rototilling - With rear tine tiller. 627-4346.(c)

Tree Transplanting - By machine, reasonable rates, tri-county area. Harold 313-358-1910.(8/8)

The Village Photographer
385 Mill St. 627-4848 Ortonville
Closed Mondays

Plowing, Discing - Etc., gardens or acreage. Small or large - 627-4346.(c)

Dog Grooming - All breeds and dog sitting my home. 627-2064.(c)

Johnson & Sons Masonry Work - Brick, block, pavers, concrete drives, walks, porches, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, all repairs. 636-2104.(c)

Misc. ?

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS WORK - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates.(c)

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00. Automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305.(c)

Work Wanted - Home repair & maintenance. All types. Chezik & Sons. 636-2633.(c)

Brandon STAGE - presents "Vanities" at Player's Alley. May 22, 23, 29, 30. Cabaret 7:30 Curtain 8 p.m. Tickets available at Little Red Craft House, Ortonville.(2/2)

Singles Dance - Starting June 4 - every Thursday, 9 p.m. - Player's Alley - M-15, Ortonville, 627-2511.(4/1)

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

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys, antiques, handcrafts. Consignment 50/50 Tues. Sat. 9:00-5:00. 627-3060.(c)

Wanted - Room-mate age 21 - 40. Male or female, Ph. 627-6196. Call after 5 p.m.

Bingo - Holly Athletic Booster Thursday nights 7:00 starting May 7. Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville Rd., Davisburg.(4/4)

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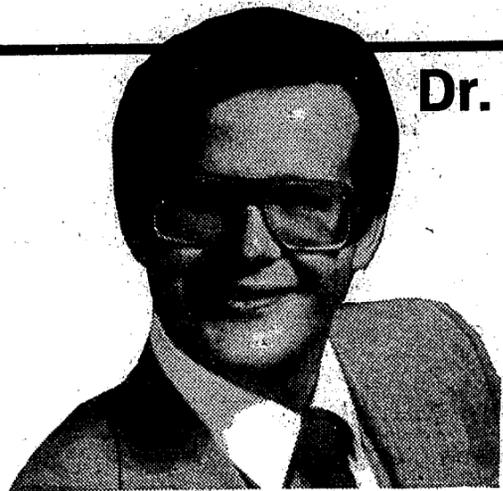


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Dr. Rumph Says:

Don't Let Headache **PAIN** SPOIL YOUR SUMMER

What's the most common complaint that people bring to our Chiropractic Clinic?

More than half of the people who visit our office complain about headaches.

It has been estimated that there are over 200 different causes of headaches. Head pain can be a dull throb, a severe ache, a sharp, constant pounding or any variation in between. They may be classified as mechanical, functional, toxic and reflex. These are the most common types and they are caused by one common factor: nerve pressure.

When tension builds up in the neck muscles it causes tremendous pressure on the nerves. And that pressure is responsible for the headache.

Based upon scientific studies, every organ, gland, muscle and tissue of the body must be supplied with its quota of vital nerve energy. This energy, which originates in the brain, passes through the spinal column and branches out to every organ in the

body. If these delicate nerves are subject to pressure, a distressing conditioning develops.

The Doctor of Chiropractic will correct this nerve interference and release the pent-up pressure that causes tension and headaches. Upon locating the misaligned segments of the spine your chiropractor will make an adjustment to restore the misaligned vertebra and remove the pressure on the delicate nerve trunks.

When this pressure is relieved, the vital nerve energy will flow unchecked and tension that builds in the muscles is relaxed. All glands, muscles and body parts will begin working together. Headaches are very rare in the human body under these conditions.

If you're plagued with headaches let your chiropractor help. He'll relieve the pressure, relax the tension, relieve the pain, and restore your good health.

Chiropractic Can Head Off Your Next Headache



WE CARE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sundays 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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