

The Clarkston News

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Terry Lane, left, and Brian Leak, 9th grade students at Clarkston High School, started to do some research for a paper they were required to write for Mr. Strahurski's English class. They found the old copies of the News so interesting they found it difficult to keep their minds on the topic. They were trying to discover what Henry Ford found when he lowered the dam at the Mill Pond.

Emphasize 'estimated cost' in sewer plan

By Jim Sherman
If a homeowner in Clarkston asked a Councilman or related official how much sewers were going to cost them, the answer would be, "probably around \$16.85 a month."

Then the official would quickly, and with emphasis, point out that all figures are tentative. They are estimates. There are no firm figures.

The homeowner would also be told that there would be additional charges, such as running the line from the house to right-of-way line, deactivating their present septic system, and a connection charge.

All charges, of course, have to be estimates until bids are obtained for all phases of the construction.

At the public information meeting Monday night financial consultant, Billie S. Farnum, gave figures based on costs estimated by village engineer, Howard Kieft, and county Department of Public Works director, R. J. Alexander.

Emphasizing that they are estimates, Farnum listed the charges as: capacity in the Clinton-Oakland interceptor, maintenance, construction of village lines (laterals), connection, running line from property line to house, and deactivating the septic system.

He also listed 5 ways sewers could be paid for: special assessment, ad valorem tax, connection or tap-in charge, usage or maintenance fee, state grant or a combination of these.

COST ESTIMATING

Kieft Engineering has estimated the cost of construction of sewers in Clarkston at \$720,000.00. To this, Farnum added the cost of Clarkston's share of the trunk line from the village south to the township line.

The total cost of this line is estimated at \$800,000, which Independence Township has agreed to. Since Clarkston's population is about a tenth of the township's capacity in the line, the village share was set at \$80,000 by Farnum.

This brings the estimated cost to \$880,000 for Clarkston. Farnum then added a 6 percent interest rate over the 30-year life of proposed bond sale and came up with a cost of \$1,760,000.00.

Then there are a couple fixed charges. One is \$2.51 a month for each household for capacity in the interceptor. Another is the maintenance charge of \$3.34 a month.

GETTING UNIT COSTS

The financial consultant based his homeowner costs on a unit basis. A unit, he said, was one household, or one connection. A multiple dwelling is as many units as there are apartments. Commercial and industrial places are one unit, plus. The plus is based on square footage.

This added up to 445 units according to Farnum. There are also 186 more units possible under present zoning. These are vacant properties, where there would be no connection at the present time.

To get the cost per unit the consultant divided 445 into \$800,000,

which gave a unit cost of \$1,797.75 each. This could be a cash cost. Dividing 445 into the grand total of \$1,760,000, Farnum came up with a monthly charge of \$10.99. To this would be added the fixed charges of \$5.85...\$16.84 a month.

FINANCING

Financing the proposed sewer system seems to be the most confusing. Farnum outlined the various methods and, in answer to a question from the audience, said it would be up to the Council to determine which was most feasible and economical for the village residents.

One set of figures used a 5 mill ad valorem tax (which is tax deductible) plus a connection charge of \$350. This latter charge would reduce the monthly payments 98 cents. Adding the millage and connection charge together, the monthly payments would be reduced to a total of \$12.61, including the fixed charges.

Special assessment was touched on by Farnum, but not elaborated on pending legal opinion.

He also touched on the legislation pending in Lansing on distribution of the \$50,000,000 voted last November for assisting smaller communities with sewer programs. One bill would greatly assist Clarkston; however, it is still in committee and Farnum said, "We should consider costs without grants."

BACKGROUND

There were two speakers before Farnum. The first was Alexander, who gave a brief history of the sewer programs in Oakland and the metropolitan area. He said the need for an overall program was started with planning in 1958. It was completed in 1962 and the contract for the Clinton-Oakland interceptor was let in June, 1968. The completion date for this is October 1970.

210,000 people will be served by the interceptor and Independence has 10 percent of the capacity. The plan to have all the communities connect to the metropolitan system was chosen over separated plants because of costs, Alexander said.

ENGINEERING

Howard Kieft outlined the lateral lines running through Clarkston. He explained why routes were taken as shown on the map in last week's News. They are based on cost savings in laying the lines, plus consideration to saving trees, sidewalks, streets and avoiding buried telephone, electrical and gas lines.

For the most part, the lines will run 10 to 12 feet in depth and gravity flow is possible except for the one lift station, where the Clinton crosses M-15 near Waldon.

He pointed out that if at all possible, every piece of property in the village would have sewer service.

Q'S AND A'S

Questions from the audience were fielded by Willis Kushman, member of the council sewer committee. One came from Ted Thompson. He asked what the cost would be to the

property owner for running the line from his house to the property line. The estimated figure given was \$7.50 per lineal foot.

"Will village residents become involved with township payments, since village residents are part of the township?" Thompson asked.

"No," said Farnum. Alexander added that a township tax could not be spread on the village for sewers.

What if property owners refused to give right-of-ways for sewer construction?

Kieft answered, "Right of ways will have to be obtained. If the property

owners object there will have to be condemnation procedures."

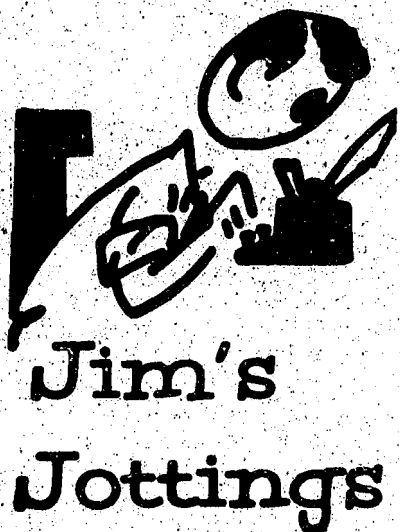
What is the possible completion date for hookups? Alexander, "January, 1971."

"Do we get to vote on the method of finance?" Kushman, "No!" Farnum elaborated. The decision is up to the council. Through public information meetings and word of mouth, the people were told, they should express their wishes to councilmen.

"How do we deactivate our present septic system?" Kieft said it is usually done by filling the tank with sand, which he acknowledged to the

questioner, was an additional cost. Bob Waters asked if all residents had to hook up to the sewers and Alexander said the state law requires hook up and said, "Probably the village would pass an ordinance stating how much time; 6 months, a year, or 18 months, to connect."

At the end of the 2-hour meeting, Waters complimented the Council on the conduct of the meeting, and Alexander returned the compliment to the audience for their intelligent questions and conduct.



Jim's Jottings

Sometimes I wonder at this business of newspaper reporting. I wonder if I am guilty of some practices I find most distressing in others.

We have all heard accusations that the news media give big coverage to so-called leaders with few followers. We play up one blow on the head, making it into a riot.

I got so worked up at rumors supposedly coming from Pontiac ghettos a couple years ago I went to see Sgt. Hoopengartner, head of the State Police Post in Pontiac. "What are you doing to offset the plans I hear about?" I pleaded. I saw him again last week and thanked him for his counsel.

The trouble, if there was such, at Ferris State last month seems to me to be a great example of the news media's making something of nothing.

I've visited with a couple male students at the college and asked them jokingly about their causing a riot. To one I asked, "Have the Negroes really got a problem at Ferris? Do they have difficulty communicating with the president?"

The answer was, "Sure they do, but the whites have the same problem." This lad and 2 white friends took a Negro friend from the dorm to the place where trouble took place, stood around a while and waited. After a while the police came and asked the sitters-in to leave, they all left and went back to their dorms.

My nephew is a senior at Ferris. He said he had to read it in the papers, or he wouldn't have known anything was different. And, he was there. There was no shooting, beatings, or much more than a gathering of people.

He said a couple of guys were sitting in their room with the door open, and one had an arrow in his hand. Supposedly he made a remark like, "The next guy who walks by that door is going to get this arrow between the eyes."

Walking by, listening was a reporter. The next issue of his paper carried the story of white students threatening to shoot Negroes with bows and arrows.

There were similar incidents, with similar reporting at Ferris

Rid Township of junk cars

Davisburg Rotary Club and the Davisburg JC's are cooperating on a general clean-up day scheduled for May 17. The two clubs have asked the Township Board to crack down on junk cars before that time.

Supervisor Van Natta has agreed to start proceedings to rid the township of junk cars. Constables will issue warnings by notifying property owners of this infraction of the junk car ordinance. All unlicensed cars will be warned before a summons is issued to appear in District Court to answer charges.

Any citizens receiving these warnings are requested to contact the Township Hall if they cannot dispose of their junk cars. Every assistance possible to clean up the township will be given any person requiring it.

Arrangements have been concluded to use the Marlowe disposal site, 2380 Rose Center Rd., Highland, for disposing of solid waste for residents of Springfield Township.

This service is provided by the township, but exceptions are made in the case of stoves, refrigerators and like waste. The Marlowe disposal will charge a small fee for such units. Newspapers will be accepted if tied and bundled.

Citizens may obtain identification papers at the Springfield Township Hall. Proof of residence may be required by the Marlowe disposal.

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.

and there is the same kind of news reporting going on across the land. Small incidents get big headlines, or make the first story in a news broadcast.

I'm sure that many a small leader has been made big in the eyes of many through misleading news reporting. Witness the calls tv stations get whenever some kook group plans a meeting. First they call the reporters, then the meeting.

When a gal or guy is threatening to overthrow the government, college or whatever, it is news, but no bigger than the threat is real. Who's to decide if it is real? I have a feeling the news gatherers and their bosses, as well as the authorities of government could judge it.

Incidents, actions, and goings-on that are not regular happenings are news, and rate top coverage, but they should not be made bigger by reporters. Some of these guys, they are human, are probably seeking by-lines and promotions.

Lease annex for \$4840

The lease of the township annex building for district court use has been approved by the Independence board.

The new lease drawn by the Oakland County Allocation Board calls for a 5-year lease in which the county will assume responsibilities such as alterations, additions, roof and

air conditioning.

Payment, based on square feet of space, will bring the township \$4,840 a year. The only change asked in the proposed lease was for a recapture clause which the county has agreed to, according to township clerk Howard Altman.

Gas line across Independence gets approval, hire inspector

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has been given permission to cross township property with a gas line from Milford to Mt. Clemens.

Independence Township Board had held up approval pending the gas company's stating its position with respect to any possible conflict that might occur between the installation of the pipeline and streets, driveways, and proposed sewer and water lines. The gas company said their engineers had met with township engineers and stated "all existing as

well as all reasonably anticipated problems which might arise from such installations have been identified and solved."

The company further stated that if some problem should arise that would make a change in route necessary they would make the change.

Given answers to their questions on construction of the pipeline, the township board voted Tuesday night to grant the permission.

In other township business, a letter

was read from librarian Coleen Smith that the 90-day leave granted her in January was up and she would be returning to her job April 21.

Edwin Heineman of Waterford has been approved by the board as plumbing inspector for Independence. The job requires the inspector to be a master plumber and Heineman meets this requirement.

He will be paid on an hourly basis. He was recommended by township building inspector, Bill Cobb.



It takes more than two to tango in this case. While Ellen Boyd (left) and Lori Crosby provided the head work for this prop, they would have been much less footloose and fancy without the arms of Lori Jo Womack and Patti White. The prop and girls will be part of the Bailey Lake Girl Scout Banquet on Thursday, April 24 at the Junior High. The prop used here, by the scouts from Troop 907, was designed and constructed by Mrs. Jesse Fredericks.

obituaries

Ruby R. Bradford

Ruby R. Bradford, 2245 M-15, Brandon Township, died on April 18, after a short illness. She was 75. Mrs. Bradford was the daughter of Washington and Charlotte (nee Urch) Irish, who preceded her in death. The Irish family roots were firmly planted in the historical records of Clarkston. Mr. Irish was a former Independence Township Supervisor. The daughter of these old Clarkston residents was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Clarkston. She was a member of the Clarkston Pioneers and at one time, years ago, taught school at the Oakwood School and in Springfield Township. She is survived by 4 children: John R. Bradford, Auburn Heights; James D. Bradford, Ortonville; Russell J. Bradford, Erie, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Allan Frick, Clarkston. Also surviving are 31 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Thelma Irish of Detroit. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dudley Mosure on April 21, from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.



The Exhausted Roosters and their young wives didn't look too exhausted on their return to Clarkston from their trip back "over the hill."

Roosters crow as wines flow

The Jaycee Exhausted Rooster Club, that group of over-the-hill fellows, and their young wives have done it again! Friday evening found them boarding a bus, compliments of O'Neill Realty, and traveling to Farmington to the LaSalle Wine Company. Their host was the "Little Old Wine Maker" Fritz Doerflinger. His wealth of information and dynamic personality made it an evening long to be remembered. On completion of the

tour, a wine tasting party was held along with a short business meeting, where the motions were few and the toasts were many. The following happy couples returned to Clarkston, having proved again, you just can't keep the old folks down: Bob and Pat Newlin, Rog and Barb Olney, Norm and Carolyn Hung, John and Kathleen Heald, Chuck and Norma Curry, Don and Ilene Auten, Al and Vicci Hamilton, Bob and Barb Kirk, Kelly and Laurie Burnette and Harry and Donna Fahrner.

"Knowledge Bowl"

A "Knowledge Bowl," similar to the college bowl on television, will be held at Clarkston High School on Monday, April 28.

Leigh Bonner, who directed a "Knowledge Bowl" at Clarkston three years ago, suggested that we have another one this year.

Only teams of three seniors will be allowed to compete. They are: Ruth Addis, Lynn Race and Mike Kaul, on the first team; Gary McMillan, Bill Burton and Ray Kidd, on team two; Kirk Beattie, Mike Yarbrough, and Don Mayo, on the third team.

Categories from which questions will be asked are: science, social studies, math and English. 25 to 30 questions, made up by the department heads in each category, will be given to the teams.

Student Council, who sponsors the Knowledge Bowl, hopes to start a league competition when the other schools in the league become more

organized. The Knowledge Bowl will not be open to spectators because the onlookers, according to Student Council president Mark Cowen, may be a distracting influence. Mort Kinser will supervise the bowl, and Mark Cowen will be the emcee.

"La Nuit de l'Amour," the night of love, is the theme of this year's prom to be held April 26 at Atlas Valley Country Club. The Jerry Ross Orchestra will provide music for the evening.

In keeping with the French theme, several freshman girls will act as French waitresses.

The junior class sponsors the prom in honor of the seniors. Junior class officers are: Nadine Blackett, president; Todd Lekander, vice president; Lynn Norberg, secretary; and Sue Griffiths, treasurer. Howard Webster and Paul Tungate are the junior class sponsors.



By Gladys Sherwood

Twelve members of WSCS had dinner at the Chuck Wagon in honor

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Dr. F. Dale Hunt

In Scout work

Norton Redwood, 6106 Snow Apple has been named committee chairman of organization and extension of the Manito district of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America. The election covers the 1969 Scouting year. The Manito District covers the northern half of Oakland County and Cal Meyers is district scout executive. The chairman is William Bennett of Rochester. Dr. F. Dale Hunt, 7176 North Holcomb, has been elected to the Council executive board.

High School bands in Spring Concert

The Clarkston High School bands, under the direction of Joseph L. Washburn, will present a spring concert on Thursday evening, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in the Little Theater at the High School.

The Varsity Band, Cadet Band, and the Stage Band will perform for this concert. The music will be of a popular nature. Some of the featured numbers will be "Gigi," "Flower

Drum Song," "Mary Poppins," "American Folk Rhapsody," "Alfie," and "Wonderland by Night."

There will be an admission charge of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The money received will be used to aid students attending summer band camps sponsored by colleges and universities in Michigan.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Jaycettes still want coupons

The project undertaken by the Clarkston Jaycettes to collect Betty Crocker coupons and use them toward the purchase of a kidney machine has been successful to date. The project will continue until June, 1970.

The local group has amassed 23,229 coupons. 12,156 of these were collected in the Elementary Schools of Independence Township.

Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. Arthur Ripley, co-chairmen, reported that they had been overwhelmed with the response and appreciate the cooperation that they have received.

The Michigan Jaycettes have purchased 5 kidney machines already and hope, before the end of the project, to be able to buy several

more. This will be possible if our residents continue to support this project as they have in the past, the chairmen concluded.

Honor Mother through CARE

Last year, 10,000 American women received a Mother's Day message informing them that CARE packages had been sent in their name to help needy mothers and children overseas.

The special tribute, which started spontaneously a few years ago among donors familiar with CARE's work, has grown to such proportions the agency now has attractive gift-greeting cards to notify the mothers who are honored in this way.

Gift contributions may be mailed to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 2406 Guardian Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Be sure to give your name and address, and the name and address of the mother (or mothers) to whom the cards are to be sent.

Mail orders should be received by May 5, to permit CARE to sign your

name and send the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 11. Unless donors state a preference, CARE will decide whether to send food or other needed assistance in the name of the mothers who are being honored.

Buy all your STATIONERY at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

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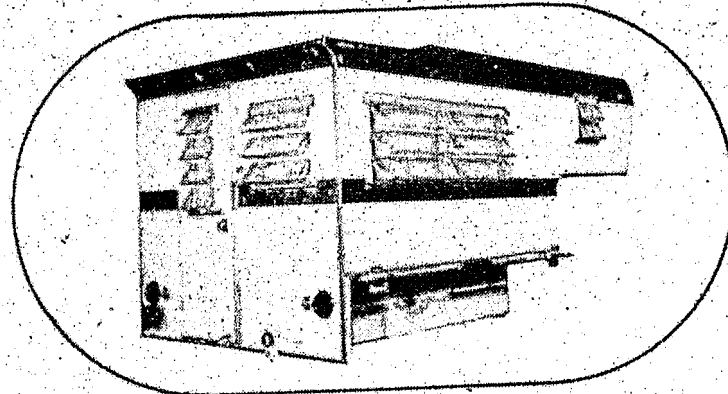
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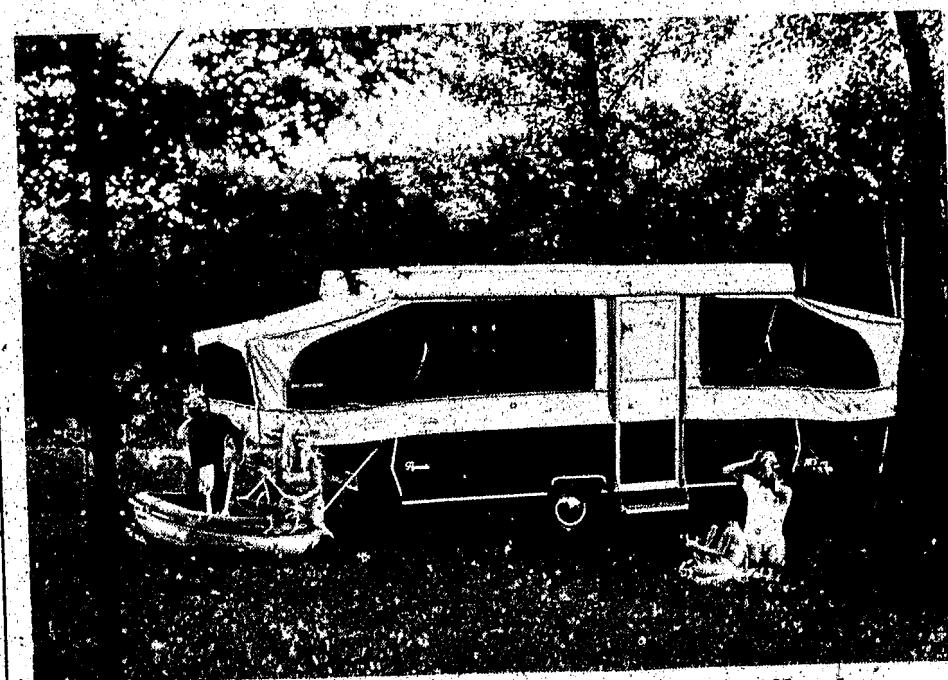
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Wolves 4 spring sports teams register victories

By Kirk Phillips
Clarkston's baseball team is off to a good start in league play after defeating West Bloomfield last week.

The West Bloomfield game saw the Wolves collect 9 hits, with Gary MacMillan and Tom Lane pacing the Clarkston attack with 2 hits apiece.

The Wolves started their attack in the 3rd when Jeff Keyser drew a walk. Gary MacMillan singled and Marshall Sealy was safe on an error. Rick Porritt singled in a run and MacMillan and Sealy scored on errors for the 3 run 3rd.

In the fifth inning the Wolves scored on the trap play after Tom Lane's double with catcher Jeff Keyser executing the trap play beautifully.

In the 7th inning the Wolves put the icing on the cake with two walks, errors, stolen base and Tom Lane's single.

West Bloomfield staged a 2-run rally in the 7th but an excellent catch by Mark Swanson and two ground outs handed the Lakers their first league cost.

in the 100 yard dash; Chuck MacNeill, 2nd in the 220; Clarkston also won the 880 yard relay and the team consisted of Jim Ventimiglia, Jim Kath, Bill Perkins and Charles MacNeill.

*** VARSITY TENNIS ***

Coach Thibault refuses to lose as his netters shut out their last two opponents, Holly and Waterford Kettering, to up their season mark at 4 wins and no losses.

Picking up wins in singles against Holly are: Mark Griffiths, Dave Kelly, Mark Waterbury, Greg Curry and freshman Mark Schrapnell. In doubles the team of Mark Walters and Scott Robbins picked up a victory along with Orson Bullard and Dick Ruelle for the 6-0 victory.

The Kettering meet was the same

story as Thibault's Wolves gave the Captains from Kettering a big headache. Here are the winners of the Kettering match singles: Kirk Beattie, Dave Kelly and Mark Griffiths.

The doubles teams swept 3 sets with these following teams picking up the decisions for the Wolves: Mark Waterbury and Scott Robbins, Mark Walters and Dick Ruelle. The team of Mark Schrapnell and Rich Hyde closed the scoring for another 6-0-one set had to go into overtime.

Kirk Beattie and the doubles teams of Scott Robbins and Mark Waterbury are undefeated.

*** VARSITY GOLF ***

The defending Wayne-Oakland champs are off to a good start. They downed the Lake Orion Dragons,

212-232 as Jim Navarre posted 39 and freshman Kirt Hart finished with a 42. This year's golf is coached by Doug Pierson, the Western Michigan University graduate who replaced Ralph Kenyon, now assistant principal.

Coach Tungate's "most valuable player" system is run like this:

HITTING: 1b-1, 2b-2, 3b-3, hr-4, RBI-4, runs-2, s.o.-minus 3, S.B.-5, hit win games-5, sac.-2, B.B.-1.

PITCHING: 0 earned runs-4, 1 earned run-3, 2 earned runs-2, strike out-1/2, B.B.-minus B, winning pitcher-5, no hitter-10.

DEFENSE: Game saving catch-10, errors minus-5, and lack of hustle-5.

The player with the most points at the end of the week is most valuable.

It seems to me that Curt Sylvester should be the next U of D basketball coach and he should be assisted by Jack Saylor. Let's give 3 cheers for Curt Sylvester and Jack Saylor.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on May 15, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from R-1S to RM:

Part of the W 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 31, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at a point on the E & W 1/4 line of Sec. 31, said point located N 89 degrees 58' 30" W 491.80 ft. and S 89 degrees 53' 35" W 834.82 ft. and S 89 degrees 38' 35" W 725.28 ft. from the E 1/4 Corner of Sec. 31, T4N, R9E; Th from said point of beginning S 89 degrees 38' 35" W 383.00 ft. along the E & W 1/4 line of Sec. 31 to the centerline of Clement Rd; Th along the centerline of Clement Rd. the following five courses; on a curve to the left (Δ 00 degrees 24' 06", R=2,631.00 ft., LC=N 57 degrees 19' 28" W 18.44 ft.) an arc distance of 18.44 ft; Th N 57 degrees 07' 25" W 212.65 ft; Th on a curve to the right (Δ = 57 degrees 34' 30", R= 85.00 ft. LC= N 28 degrees 20' 40" W 81.87 ft) an arc distance of 85.41 ft; Th N 00 degrees 26' 35" E 396.99 ft; Th N 01 degree 40' 20" W 289.18 ft. to the centerline of White Lake Rd; Th N 28 degrees 05' 20" E 711.73 ft. along the centerline of White Lake Rd; Th S 61 degrees 54' 40" E 260.63 ft. to the SW corner of Lot 59 of "Timberline Estates No. 1" a subdivision as recorded in Liber 123, Page 16 of Plats of Oakland County Records; Th S 89 degrees 26' 30" E 40.00 ft. along the South line of said Lot 59; Th S 34 degrees 51' 38" W 583.98 ft; Th S 01 degree 45' 00" E 595.00 ft; Th N 68 degrees 00' 00" E 355.00 ft; Th S 00 degrees 21' 25" E 445.00 ft. to the point of beginning Containing 11.90 acres and excepting the rights of the public for White Lake Road and Clement Road.

A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP



This week's MVP
MARK SWANSON
because of his hitting average

Track coach Horrigan saw his thinkclads pick up their first win of the year by a score of 64 to 54 over the Lake Orion Dragons.

Clarkston swept the two mile run, mile relay, 440 yard run and 880.

Fred Seyler and Rick Svetkoff scored 8 points in the mile run, their winning time was 4:40. Teammates Dan Dankert and Gerald Baker picked up 9 points in the two mile with a time of 10:19.6.

Other first place getters were Jim Ventimiglia as he won the long jump, going 17-8 1/2. Jim also won the low hurdles with a time of 22 seconds.

The mile relay team of Carlson, Ballough, Seyler and Quigley won the relay in 3:45.9.

Other point getters for the Wolves are: Gary Seaman, 2nd in the shot put; Witherup, 3rd in the high hurdles; Tom Mauti, 2nd and Rod Latimer, 3rd in the pole vault; Mike Humphries, 3rd

Wins golf clubs

Mr. Gordon Spelbring of Wealthy street was the winner of a complete set of golf clubs and a golf cart.

The prize was offered in a fund-raising project by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

Mr. Ron Allen, president of the club, made the presentation. The Athletic Boosters, according to Mr. Allen, made a profit of \$276 on the project.

This money will be added to their treasury and used to encourage and assist athletic programs in the community.

White Cane week 20-26

Lions Clubs have built an enviable reputation for humanitarian service all over the world.

The Council of Metropolitan Detroit Lions Clubs serve the blind through "Leader Dogs," Penickton Nursery, white canes, braille watches, Welcome Home for the Blind, glasses, eye examinations, eye operations, cornea transplants and even tape recorders for those in need.

Funds to carry on this wonderful work are donated by a public who appreciate what it means not to be "blind."

April 20 through April 26 has been proclaimed "White Cane Week" by our governor and the mayors of our communities. Lions clubs in the Metropolitan area will be selling miniature white canes during this week to successfully carry on this noble work. "Don't be blind to this opportunity to give a helping hand."

Lions Clubs are a 100 percent charitable organization, and are made up of outstanding men of the community who give of their time and enthusiasm for this much needed cause.

On the plane

CLARKSTON 4-8-69

Well, here we all go - we're up and away. We're off to the Islands for sun-and for play. We picked a good day, as we fly through the air. When we leave those Islands, they'll know Clarkston was there.

We have a fine group-they're the best in the town. When we take a trip, we don't fool around. The sky is so blue, the clouds are so white. Right now we're like angels, but wait 'til tonight.

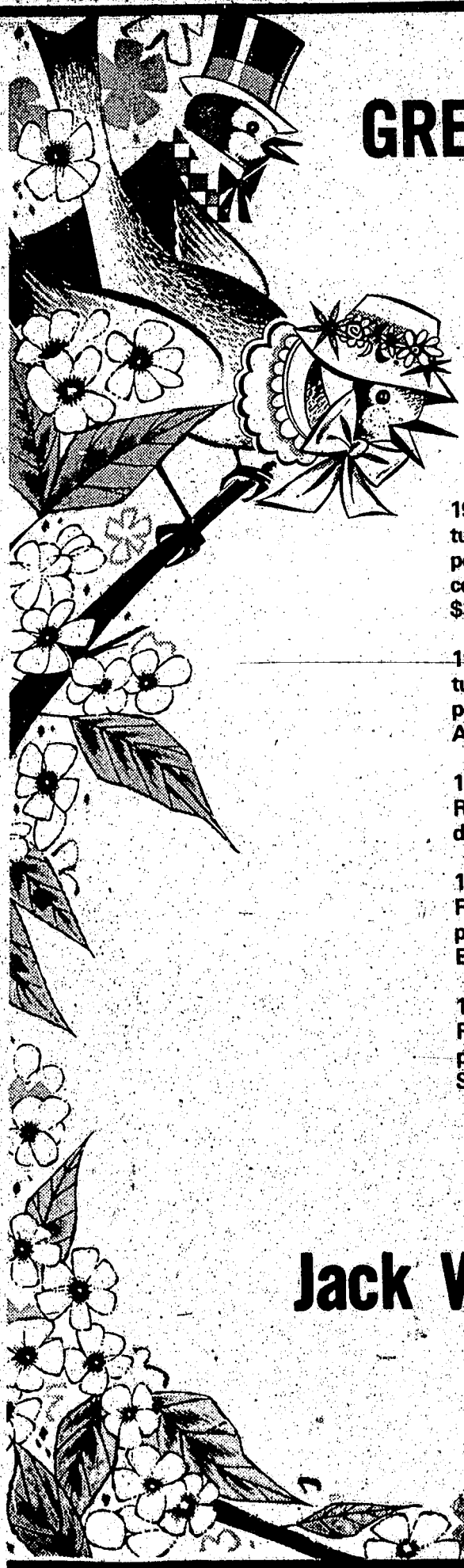
We landed on time, and the fun begins. MAN! What a party-we're smothered in grins. The boys and the girls put on a great show. The word from now on is: "MAN, GO, GO, GO."

4-12-69

We're ready to go-back home on the range. The party is over, but what fun and what games. There was not a dull moment, we went all the way. The nights were exotic and so was each day. The food was gourmet-the drinks were divine. So how could we miss? Man, what a great time!

Who said we can't fish? And the golfers did score. Each room had a party-knock on any door. If I had some more paper I would finish this thing. But, I guess enough said-everyone did their thing. Bing! Bang! Bing!

Name Withheld



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- 1968 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, turbo hydramatic, decor, white walls. \$2495
- 1966 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, decor, white walls. Exceptionally nice. \$1695
- 1965 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, decor, white walls. Sharp as a tack. \$1295
- 1968 Tempest Custom station wagon. Radio, heater, V-8, power steering, white walls, power tail gate. \$2295
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, white walls. Real nice. \$1995
- 1967 Tempest station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, decor. \$1895
- 1964 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, decor, white walls. No rust. 38,000 actual miles. \$995

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1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Blue with white top. Extra sharp car.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Turquoise with matching interior.

1967 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, White with turquoise interior. Lots of warranty left.

Flannery WATERFORD Ford
Formerly Beattie Motor Sales
5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford

Sunny spring daze

By Rustie Leaf

Let's start out with birthdays and work into vacations. Seems like a rather natural order of business.

Mother Nature appeared to be watching over the birthday party of Mary Jane Anderson as her friends arrived for a sunny April 16th party. Before helping Mary Jane climb that age old ladder to reach ten, the seven classmates took on a rousing baseball game, and then retired to the Anderson's patio on Kingfisher for a rewarding birthday picnic.

Mary Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, were one of the lucky couples who had spent their Easter vacation in the Bahamas with the forty-five Clarkston couples.

It didn't take Mrs. Richard Barry, of 6543 Plum St., much figuring to come up with the 13th for a date for a combined birthday dinner. With her husband's birthday falling on the 11th, and her sister's on the 12th, a Sunday dinner on the 13th became a natural. Arriving to join the celebration were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and their son, Jody.

After all that work, a vacation or two is called for and we can start with one enjoyed by Mrs. Cliff Bennett and her three children. The Bennetts flew their first commercial flight from Michigan to the home of her parents, in Zephyrhills, Florida. The passenger list down included Linda, 20, Mark, 12 and 11-year-old Mary. Linda's work called for an early return to Michigan, but Mrs. Bennett and the children remained for two weeks, before driving back with her parents.

While the Bennetts took to the south, their neighbors headed west and

found it equally exciting. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith, who live across the street from the Bennetts on Northview, flew to Tucson, Arizona for a two-week vacation with Mrs. Smith's sister and family. The Smiths were intrigued by the desert beauty and the imbalance of temperature.

On Easter Sunday, with the temperature at 83 degrees in Tucson, they were able to drive up to Mt. Lemmon, where skiers were in action.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell will be making their new home quarters with Mrs. Burnell's brother, David Campbell. Mr. Burnell, who has recently returned from Vietnam, will begin the steps needed for re-establishing housekeeping, with his wife, Catherine, and two-year-old son, John.

Mrs. Ronald Collins, of 6125 Lakeview, was overflowing with enthusiasm as she discussed plans for April 23rd. The day was to be spent with other mothers of Campfire Girls, who would be at Camp Oweki on Lake Gulick. While there, they will be given a training session for their summer camping jobs. Going with Mrs. Collins was Ruth Dutcher and Dorothy Fellows. By now we will all know if they were met with rain, snow, sleet or their hoped-for sun.

Word has been received that Glenn Howland, who suffered a heart attack while visiting friends in Fort Myers, Florida, is now much better. He sends his thanks and appreciation to the many Clarkston people who sent cards and gifts during his month of recuperating. Mr. Howland expects to be transferred, by ambulance, to the

home of friends living in Palmetto.

Mrs. Richard Bullen joined her husband at the Hawaiian Inn, which is located in Daytona Beach, Florida, for a long weekend of golf and basking in the sun. The Bullens returned to their home on Robertson Court April 22nd.

Friends wishing to send cards of cheer to William Powell of Clearview Drive, who is ill, may do so by addressing them to Room H116B, at the Henry Ford Hospital. We're sure they'll brighten Mr. Powell's day.

Many Clarkston residents must have missed the cheerful presence of Mrs. Glen Ellis. She has been a patient at the Viewmont Hospital in Royal Oak, but is now home again at her farm on the Dixie Highway.

HELLO WORLD:

Mr. and Mrs. William Kowalski have just become the parents of their third child. Born on April 12th, Matthew John weighed in at Pontiac General at 10 lbs., 6 oz. Mrs. Kowalski is the former Barbara Bullard. The Kowalskis live on Reese road, and have a daughter, Jennifer, who is 2, and another son, William, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard, who live on Snowapple in Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kowalski of Detroit.

Calendar sale

aids Library

The Clarkston Women's Club's annual Calendar Sale is in progress.

House to house sales will continue through this week. A village sale will be held in May.

The calendar sale is the major money making project of the Women's Club. The profits are donated to the Library Fund.

Calendars may be purchased from any member of the club or you may call Lois Weichel at 625-3155.

Pontiac Symphony concert April 29

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert on April 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Association, the concert will feature the very excellent Gilbert Jackson Chorale. Also appearing on the program will be the winners of the Concerto contest.

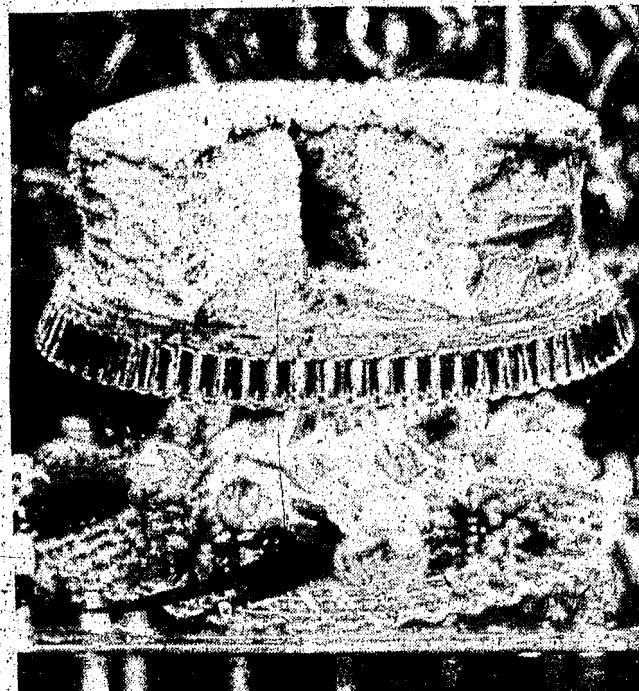
The last concert of the season will be on May 25, and will feature Detroit Symphony violinist, Gordon Staples.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., April 24, 1969 5

Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura



Ideal for a silver or golden anniversary is this springlike Daffodil Cake. Let it be a party centerpiece wreathed with flowers or with a rosegay blossoming from the middle. Picture and recipe courtesy of Swansdown Cake Flour.

Spring and summer are popular times for weddings and as a result — a time of anniversary celebrations.

The General Foods Kitchen, who sells Swans Down cake flour sent this recipe for "Sunny as Spring Daffodil Cake" and suggests that it makes an ideal cake for anniversaries, showers, or even weddings, depending on how you serve it. I didn't fuss but found that it has great possibilities for a special party.

The use of a tiered or pedestal cake plate enables you to use fresh spring flowers or fruit in season for decorations.

However, as with all angel-type cakes, a light hand in the making is a must. One of the secrets is in the proper beating of the egg whites before adding the sugar; they must be stiff enough to hold a peak but still moist. When adding cake flour and egg yolks, fold gently to keep your batter cloud-light. And since it is easier to separate eggs when they are cold, plan to do the separating an hour before you start your cake. Then they'll be at room temperature for beating up to their greatest volume.

DAFFODIL CAKE

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups (about 9) egg whites (at room temperature)

1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour with 1/2 cup of sugar four times.

Combine egg whites, cream of tartar, salt and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at high speed of electric mixer,

with rotary beater or flat wire whip until egg whites are stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but are still moist and glossy. Add 1 cup sugar in four additions by sprinkling about 4 tablespoons at a time over egg whites and beating until sugar is blended. When beating by hand, beat 25 strokes after each addition of sugar.

To make white batter, sift flour mixture over the beaten egg whites, one fourth at a time, folding in with 15 complete fold-over strokes, turning bowl frequently. (To fold, use a spoon, a flat wire whip, or a butter scraper. Cut down through mixture, lift up, and fold over. DO NOT STIR OR BEAT.) After last addition, use 10 to 20 extra fold-over strokes.

To make yellow batter, beat egg yolks, grated rind, juice and 2 tablespoons sugar in another large bowl until very thick and light. Fold in one-third of the white batter, using 15 fold-over strokes.

Layer alternately yellow and white batters into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan starting with the yellow batter and ending with the white batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake springs back when pressed lightly. Remove from oven, invert pan on rack, and let stand 1 hour, or until cake is cool. Loosen from sides and center tube with knife and gently pull out cake. When cake is thoroughly cooled, frost with Lemon Butter Cream Frosting, if desired.

LEMON BUTTER CREAM FROSTING
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 pound (about 4 1/2 cups) unsifted confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons (about) milk
Cream butter until soft. Add salt and part of sugar gradually, blending

after each addition. Then add egg yolks and lemon rind; blend well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with milk, until of right consistency to spread, beating after each addition until smooth. Makes 2 1/2 cups frosting.

Another time, bake a Daffodil Cake and leave it plain or give it a light

dusting of confectioners' sugar. Serve it thinly sliced with compotes of juicy fresh fruit, like strawberries.

Help — the only response I get to this column is from my sisters who keep calling and telling me what is wrong with the recipes I have printed. I try everything before I pass it on to you so I just tell them they are amateurs. Have you tried them? I'd like to hear from you. Maybe they are right! Call 625-3370 or write.

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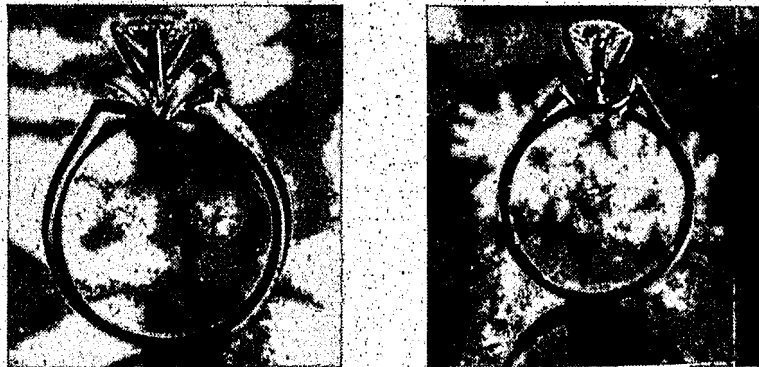
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Preparing to present the flag, prior to the annual Sashabaw Neighborhood Mother-Daughter Banquet were (from left to right, front): Annabel Rockefeller, Darlene Puckett, Annette Donnelly, Sandy Smith, Kim Conger, Kathy Klyder, Bonnie Ruelle, Connie Dickerson, Kay Eisenhardt, Karen Rose, Donna Smith and Robin Welch. Second row: Marilyn Hobbs, April Watson and Judy Brown. Absent at picture time was Scarlett Lemaster.

Mr. Magoo in Teen Dems in Clarkston area

PTA movie

An animated feature-length movie, starring Mr. Magoo, will be shown Saturday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre. "Mr. Magoo's Story Book" is a combination of three well known stories: Snow White, Don Quixote and A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tickets will be sold on Friday, April 25, from 8:45 'til 9:15 a.m. at the Elementary Schools. Any tickets remaining will be sold at the door, the day of the performance. The price is 10 cents. The movie is the 5th in a series and will conclude the program presented by the Clarkston Elementary PTA. Mrs. Nileen Copeman has acted as chairman for the series and has been assisted by Mrs. Pat Dennis.

The Teen Dems, a newly organized and state recognized club, has now branched out into the Clarkston-Independence Township area. This area includes the Townships of Orion, Oxford, Brandon and Independence and the villages of Lake Orion, Clarkston, Oxford and Ortonville. The officers are as follows: Paul Scott, district president and Ed

Boyd, vice president. Any persons wishing to join can call Mr. Scott at 693-1677.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Teen Dems on Thursday, April 24, at the Orion Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. Appointments of local level officers will take place.

Clarkston CAP aid in show

Over 300 professional educators from Michigan secondary schools attended an Aerospace Education Seminar at Selfridge Air Force Base on Thursday, April 17th. Sponsored by the Air Force Association the seminar outlined the importance of aerospace education in the curriculum of secondary schools. Highlight of the seminar was a demonstration of the Civil Air Patrol

Model Rocketry Program by Colonel Charles Klann CAP, Commander of Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol. Assisting Colonel Klann by building model rockets and assisting with the launching and recovering were: Cadet Major John Bushart of Pontiac, Cadet Major Gary Klann, Clarkston, Cadet Sgt. James Chad, Clarkston and Cadet Sgt. Ed Crotty, Rochester.



The 6th annual Sashabaw Neighborhood Mother-Daughter Banquet was held Friday, April 18 at the Clarkston Junior High School Cafeteria, 200 attended. Banquet chairman was Rosemary Coulter. Mistresses of ceremonies were Lori Klyder, Cadette Troop 733 and Jill Brown, Junior Troop 802. Guests attending were Mrs. Jerle H. Head, past president Sashabaw PTA and her daughter, Mary Jane; Mrs. Orval Warren, Sashabaw Neighborhood chairman; Mr. James W. Main, president of the Northern Oakland County Council of Girl Scouts; Mr. James J. Lowe; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jervis, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary School. The theme of the banquet was "Girl Scouts Round the World." The program opened with the flag ceremony presented by Troop 56, followed by all singing "Girl Scouts Together." In keeping with the mother and

daughter tradition, Mrs. Robert Carey gave a tribute to the daughters and her daughter, Robin, gave the tribute to the mothers. Dressed in the uniform of the country they represented, each girl gave a brief presentation: Spain—Brownie Troop 985, Kathy Klyder and Scarlett Lemaster; Brazil—Junior Troop 57, Annette Donnelly; France—Cadet Troop 694, Judy Brown; Mexico—Brownie Troop 153, Kim Conger; Australia—Brownie Troop 154, Sandy Smith; Japan—Cadette Troop 733, Kathy Watson; Switzerland—Junior Troop 802, Patty Ruelle and Carla Bell; Germany—Brownie Troop 288, entire troop. Travel guide for the evening was Mrs. Dorothy Lowe. With her guitar, she led the singing of songs from around the world. The flag was retired with the singing of "Song of the Great Lakes Region." The banquet was concluded with the sounding of "Taps."

Smorgasbord aids orphan

The Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Youth Groups are giving a smorgasbord dinner on Saturday, April 26, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The proceeds will help to support their 10-year-old Korean orphan and will send the youths to the church summer work camp. The menu planned will be: roast beef, Swedish meat balls, sauerkraut, Polish sausage, relishes, fruit salad, jello salads, cole slaw, tossed salad, baked potatoes with sour cream, baked beans, bread and butter, dessert and beverage. A selection of all this food may be had for a donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Children under 5 will not require a donation. Entertainment will be provided during the evening.

Copies of your important papers and documents made at the NEWS office, 5 South Main.

Twenty lively girls and 2 tired leaders returned on April 10 from several days of troop camping at Hayes State Park near Onstead, Michigan.

The big event of the camp-out was the compass hike. Patrols 2 and 3 left camp at 10 a.m. to lay a trail. Patrols 1 and 4 followed at 1 p.m. to find the trail by picking up the candies left by the first group. They returned with 9 of the 12 markers. These marker candies were found in trees, in the swamp, on tables, in the sand and in fountains.

The girls were most appreciative of the drivers, Mr. Cole, Mrs. Weishuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Easton and Dr. Hamilton, who provided transportation to and from camp.

Kim Hamilton, Troop scribe, reported that the girls felt indebted to the leaders for making the trip possible. Leaders were Mrs. James Easton and Miss Sandy Brown.

Enjoying the camp experience were: Sheila Cole, Beth Tower, Mary Hawkins, Cindy Hatler, Holly Hawke, Mary Locher, Janise Adams, Linda Western, Fay Justice, Sherry Gobel, Teresa Morrow, Teresa Frederickson, Bev Morse, Sandy Nagel, Michele Richmond, Pam McDonald, Janice Easton, Sigrid Gruenberg, Jolene Alumbaugh and Kim Hamilton.

The girls are reported to be ready to return to camp but feel that it would be advisable to let the leaders rest for a year or so.

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 89 met in the ballroom of the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. on April 17.

New patrol leaders elected were, Michele Richmond, Janice Adams, Holly Hawke and Theresa Frederickson.

The girls presented their leaders, Mrs. James Easton and Miss Sandy Brown, a framed picture of the articles of clothing strung through the trees at camp.

A discussion was held on the Cadet Round-up in August, and the fashion show for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. A report was given by Janice Easton on the Cadet Bazaar held in Pontiac.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 1, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

To be rezoned from R-1A to RM CASE NO. 117 J375D-T4N, R9E, Section 32 That part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying SWLY of cen line of Andersonville Road ex. that part lying SELY of cen line of Clinton River. 7A

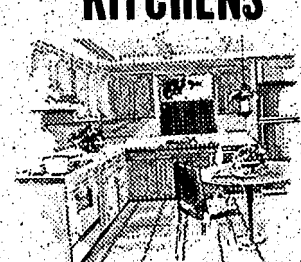
To be rezoned from Agricultural to R-1A CASE NO. 118 J164A-1-T4N, R9E, Section 18 N part of E¼ of NW¼ desc as beg on N & S ¼ line dist N 0 degrees 42' W 1008.30 ft. from cen of sec, th S 88 degrees 47' 20" W 1137.50 ft. th N 0 degrees 39' 50" W alg 1/8 line 1659.79 ft., th N 89 degrees 13' 50" E alg N sec line 1136.44 ft. to N ¼ cor., th S 0 degrees E 1650.90 ft to beg 43.21A

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Howard Altman, Clerk INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP APRIL 10 & 24

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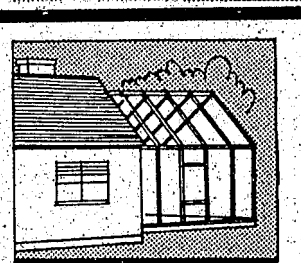
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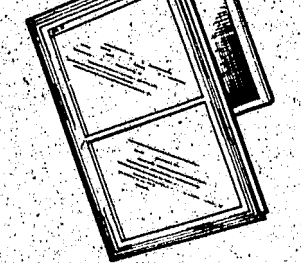
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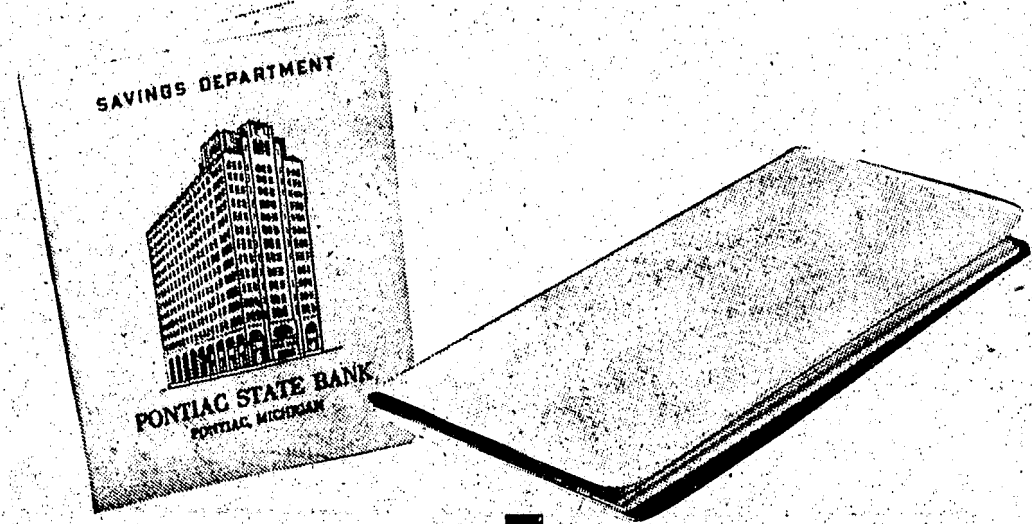
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There'll be no scalping at the Bailey Lake School Fair, which will be held at the school on Pine Knob road, just off the Clarkston-Orion road, and east of Sashabaw, on May 3rd. Shown in their fun and frolic garbs are (from left to right): Rob Shreiner, Bob Bray, Frank Hunt and Charles Swain.

Indian Pow-wow at Bailey Lake

The Bailey Lake School Fair will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. Theme of the fair is "Indian Pow-Wow."

There will be games galore and prizes for everyone. A large plush bulldog (school mascot) will be given as a door prize.

Herschel Fry will be in charge of the "Spook House." Mrs. Donald Roy and her committee have been busy dressing dolls for the "Doll Walk." Mothers have promised to furnish an abundant number of cakes for the "cake walk."

The "Make-up Room" will be staffed by Mrs. Robert Lussier and her helpers who hope to paint a lot of Indians. Mrs. Grady Steele is in charge of the "Silhouette Department." The specialty at the "Trading Post" will be corsages and boutonnières which will be a timely purchase for Mother's Day. A new twist will be the "White Horse Sale."

The Kindergarten room will be abounding in sloppy joes, hot dogs, coffee and pop. Mrs. John Trulu will head the list of workers in that

department. They hope to feed all the hungry (little and big) Indians.

Mrs. Doris Rhyndress, publicity chairman, urges everyone to come, see and have fun at the Indian Pow-Wow.

Boss of Year

named

Mrs. Ford Duvall, Almond Lane, co-chairman with Mrs. George Watters for publicity, reported that Russell Gustavson of the Pontiac Travel Service, was nominated "Boss of the Year," when the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women held their second annual "Boss of the Year" night at the Pontiac Country Club on Thursday evening.

Master of ceremonies was James Donaldson and president Mrs. Frank Syron, Sr., introduced the guests.

Guest speaker was Peggy Cameron King, author of "Ladies and Gentlemen, Please Come to Order."

Miss Phyllis Addison was the vocational speaker for the evening.

Theme for the second annual "Boss of the Year" event, was "In the Pink."

Miss Addison chaired the evening's event, along with Mrs. Rudolph Hopp, Mrs. Elmer Addison, Mrs. Donald Gerber, Mrs. George Wilmont, Mrs. Theodore Nellis and Mrs. Wayne Fisher.

WANT A SPECIAL—place a Want Ad with the Clarkston News for half-price (50¢) and the next two weeks are free. Call 625-3370 now!

Friends restore Grist Mill

On April 26th a "Bit of Americana" is coming to Ortonville. The old Ortonville Grist Mill is on its way up, toward becoming a museum to house the mementos of the community.

Kicking off the efforts of the Ortonville Community Historical Society, Inc. will be an art show featuring many local artists.

A variety show will be given by Max Gerger, a Detroit artist. His family will assist, in story and song, to depict the lumbering days in young Michigan, which the artist has captured in twelve pictures he will "show and tell" about.

Dave Bloomquist will act as emcee for the show, introducing Tom Thompson, President of the Historical Society. Mr. Thompson met Mr. Gerger when he was a lad of eight.

Show-goers will have an opportunity to view prize-winning pictures, many of the mill itself, during intermission and after the show.

Sixteen prizes are being given by Food Ranch to reward students for their efforts. Adults will exhibit pictures and other works of art for their personal pleasure.

Judging will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26th by three art teachers, Roger Duncan and Miss Ruth Robinson of Flint, and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Oxford. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Plead guilty in theft

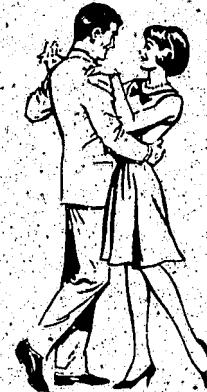
Linda Parker, 24, James Parker, 21, and John W. York, 17, all of Clarkston, were arraigned before Judge Norman Baguley in Circuit Court on April 7, on charges of carrying concealed weapons and larceny.

All three pleaded guilty to both charges. They will be sentenced May 19.

The trio was arrested by deputies on February 28 at a house in Metamora Township.

They had taken cookware, including a coffeemaker, towels and glassware.

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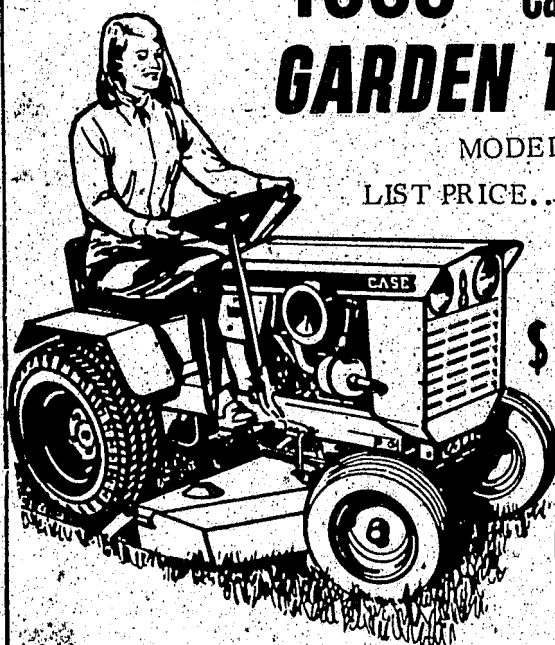
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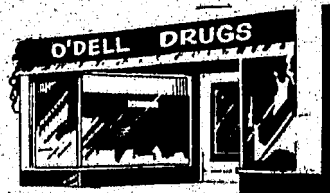
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Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

In event of a head injury, if the victim is unconscious, do not try to arouse him. Avoid turning the body, if possible. If face is flushed, raise head and shoulders — if ashen or normal, keep the body flat. If the victim vomits, lay him abdomen down, face sidewise. Do not administer stimulants, such as coffee or ammonia — get prompt medical help.



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CLARKSTON, MICH.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., April 24, 1969 9

Genesis, last chapter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: this commentary on the modern world and the way it is going was written by Kenneth Ross for the Idaho Wildlife Review.)

And in the end,
There was Earth, the brightest jewel in all the cosmos, and it was with form and beauty.
And man dwelt upon the lands and in the meadows of the earth, and he said, "Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty."
And he built cities and highways and covered the Earth with concrete and steel and garbage and rubbish. And the meadows were gone.
And man said, "It is good."
And on the second day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw that they were beautiful.
And man said, "Let us cut the timber and saw the wood for our use."
And man did.
And the land became barren when the trees and the water sheds were gone.
And man said, "It is good."
And on the third day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth and he saw that they were clean and sparkling and pure.
And man said, "Let us put our wastes into the waters that the dirt will be washed away."
And man did.
And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.
And man said, "It is good."
And on the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun.
And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport."
And man did. And the animals were gone.
And man said, "It is good."
And on the fifth day, man breathed the clean, sweet air of the Earth.
And man said, "Let us dispose of the rest of our wastes by burning that the winds shall blow the smoke away."
And man did. And the air became filled with the smoke and the fumes would not be blown away.
And the poisons and the dust choked and burned, and the clean, sweet air was gone.
And man said, "It is good."
And on the sixth day, man saw himself in skin of different colors and he heard many languages and strange tongues, which he did not understand.
And what he did not understand, he feared and hated.
And man said, "Let us fashion great weapons of war that we may destroy these who are different, lest they destroy us."
And man did.
And the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars.
And man said, "It is good."
And in the end all was quiet and still.
The land was barren and charred and the animals were gone.
The trees were gone.
And even the air to breathe was gone.
And in all the once beautiful Earth, there was only empty stillness beyond despair.
Man no longer dwelt upon the earth.
And it was good.



Some lucky door prize winner will be taking this large cuddly animal home Saturday. The prize, a donation from the Pine Knob Pharmacy, will be just one of the many attractions of the Pine Knob School Fair, April 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. Shown above (from left to right) are: Kathy Kushton, Terry Barber and Janet Lee.

If you can spell it you can drive, maybe

Secretary of State James M. Hare has cleared another roadblock to provide for more accurate testing of Michigan driver license applicants. According to Hare, more than 70 percent of Michigan driver license examining stations now have a telebinocular device for screening visual performance. "And by June," explained Hare, "this equipment will be in all driver exam stations in Michigan." Michigan law requires that a driver must meet the minimum standard of 20/40 visual acuity with both eyes

either with or without glasses. Previously this visual acuity had been tested with the standard eye chart hung on a wall. The telebinocular is a stereoscopic vision testing and vision training device. This instrument provides two lenses which the potential driver must peer into to take an acuity test. It checks both eyes individually for depth perception and peripheral vision. The telebinocular also isolates color blindness and lateral imbalance of the person's eyesight. "The advantage of this mechanism

over the wall chart," Hare said, "is that we can quickly check if one eye is functioning poorly." An outside left rear view mirror is required for vehicles driven on Michigan roads. However, if defective vision is found in a driver's right eye, he will also have to place an outside mirror on the right side of his auto. "With the telebinocular we can detect poor eyesight and advise the potential driver... for his own safety... to seek aid from a vision specialist," Secretary Hare said.

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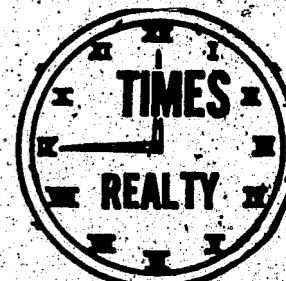
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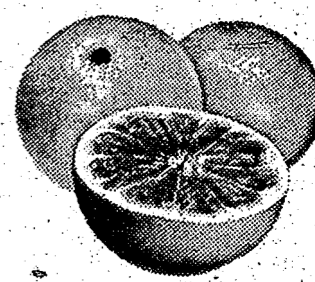
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SERVICES

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 54
DISPOSAL ORDINANCE**

An Ordinance of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan for the control of deposit, collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish, and disposal of sanitary wastes in said Township of Independence, in order to prevent the spread of infectious and contagious diseases in said Township of Independence; and to provide penalties for any violation thereof.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. Definitions:

A. The term "garbage," as used in this Ordinance shall be construed to mean rejected food wastes, and to include every refuse accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable matter, used or intended for food, or that attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in or storing of meat, fish, fowl, fruit or vegetables.

B. The term "rubbish" as used in the Ordinance, shall be construed to mean washed food containers, waste paper, glass, tin cans, cardboard and ashes.

SECTION II. Receptacles.

It shall be the duty of owners, proprietors or persons in charge of every residential premise, commercial property, manufacturing establishment or other structure in the Township of Independence, to place or cause to be placed any decaying vegetable or animal substance, garbage or any substance that may be injurious to the public health or a source of filth, in a suitable metal, plastic or concrete receptacle which shall be securely covered at all times with an appropriate cover. All individuals, persons, firms or corporations subject to the provisions of this Ordinance shall provide a sufficient number of containers to store all garbage from said premises and structures in accordance with the terms hereof. All receptacles shall be thoroughly cleaned, by the owners as often as shall be necessary in order to prevent insects and rodents from being attracted thereto and from emitting offensive odors.

SECTION III. Storage.

No garbage or any substance that may be injurious to the public health or a source of filth may be stored in receptacles on any premises for a period in excess of ten days.

SECTION IV. Transportation.

All garbage and rubbish transported within the limits of Independence Township shall be carried in an enclosed truck or watertight containers, and shall be moved in such a manner that no part thereof will be deposited upon the public roadways or private property.

SECTION V. Burning.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn any garbage or rubbish within the Township of Independence, except in a suitable incinerator. Provided, that it shall be lawful for the owner or person in charge of the premises to burn, on the premises, in a suitable container, unsoiled papers, unsoiled cardboard or unsoiled paper containers if such burning is done without creating a fire hazard and by or under the supervision of such owner or person in charge of such premises, or other responsible person over the age of fifteen (15) years.

SECTION VI. Disposal of Garbage.

Garbage shall be deposited only on land for which a permit has been issued by the Independence Township Board of Health and shall be covered in a sanitary manner by at least 12 inches of dirt within 24 hours of its being dumped.

SECTION VII. Disposal of Rubbish.

Rubbish shall be deposited only on land for which a permit has been issued by the Independence Township Board of Health, and shall be covered and so managed and controlled so as not to become a nuisance, a fire hazard, a breeding ground for rodents or vermin or in any way endanger the health or welfare of any person or persons.

SECTION VIII. Transportation of Wastes from Septic Tanks, Cesspools or Seepage Pits.

No person shall transport or carry wastes from septic tanks, cesspools or seepage pits in a vehicle in said Township of Independence unless said vehicle has been first duly licensed and provided for by Act 243 of the Public Acts of 1951 as amended. The tank shall be kept tightly closed in transit, to prevent the escape of contents or odors, and the outside of all vehicles and accessory equipment shall be kept clean.

SECTION IX. Disposal of Waste from Septic Tank, Seepage Pit or Cesspool:

A. Wastes from any septic tank, seepage pit or cesspool may be buried on private property in locations over 200 yards from any residence, public or private place of business, public gathering place or public thoroughfare, subject to written approval of the property owner; said written approval must be available at all times to the inspection of all officials of the Independence Township Board of Health. Provided, however, that all said wastes must be either immediately covered with at least 12 inches of earth and protected until settled or immediately treated with an appropriate chemical disinfectant or decontaminant.

B. Waste removed from septic tanks, seepage pits or cesspools may be buried on the property from which it originated at least 75 feet from any water supply and 25 feet from any body of water; provided, however, it is either immediately covered with at least 12 inches of earth and protected until settled, self-inactivated by oxidation, or treated with an appropriate chemical disinfectant or decontaminant.

C. Under no conditions shall dumping be permitted into or adjacent to any public or private lake, pond, stream, river or any other body of water, nor shall any vehicle be permitted to pump directly from such body of water into and out of said vehicle for flushing and cleaning the tank or other equipment on the vehicle. All wastes must be so disposed of, as to create no public nuisance or health hazard.

SECTION X. Penalty.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding the sum of one hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION XI. Severance Clause.

The sentences, sections, provisions and phrases of this Ordinance are declared to be severable and if any such portion is declared unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such finding shall in no way affect or invalidate the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION XII. This Ordinance shall take effect on May 23, 1969.

SECTION XIII. Adopted by the Independence Township Board April 15, 1969. Effective May 23, 1969.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk

- (9) Building setbacks from internal drives, parking aisles and parking spaces
 - (10) Recorded easements on the property and the reason for their existence
 - (11) The location of any facility intended to eliminate poor drainage on the property (drainage ditches, culverts, etc.)
 - (12) Walls or greenbelts as specified in Section 6, Item 8, where parking and/or service areas for said development abuts single family residentially zoned property, developed or vacant
 - (13) The location of sidewalks
 - (14) Unique features of a development such as swimming pools, fountains, tot lots, and the like
 - (15) The location of outdoor storage facilities, if any
- A summary schedule should accompany the site plan showing:
- (1) The total area of the site plan in square feet and acres (excluding all existing public right-of-way)
 - (2) The number of parking spaces provided
 - (3) The square foot area of new buildings or additions (the square footage of existing buildings should also be specified where new construction is intended to supplement the use of existing buildings) and
 - (4) Where more than one tenant will be located in a building or buildings, the type of uses that are anticipated.
- The following guidelines are given as suggestions and are intended to assist the site planner in laying out the proposed development of property:
- (1) Parking space with the exception of commercial development, should not be located in the front of a building (between the building and the public street) if it is at all possible to locate such space elsewhere on the property
 - (2) Within reason, parking spaces should not be located more than 100 feet from the building they are intended to serve.
 - (3) Driveway aisle widths in parking areas should be planned in accordance with the following:
 - (a) 20 feet wide for parallel parking
 - (b) 18 feet wide for 45 degree parking
 - (c) 20 feet wide for 60 degree parking
 - (d) 24 feet wide for 90 degree parking
 - (4) The minimum distance between the driveway and the principal building should be no less than 15 feet.
 - (5) Parking should be provided in separate self-contained lots off drives so that access to the parking space is from a parking aisle.
 - (6) Where necessary, service roads should be provided so as not to interfere with normal pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the property.
 - (7) In proposed apartment developments, where more than one building is planned for the property, the distance(s) between buildings should at least be equal to the height of the buildings.
 - (8) Parking spaces should be at least 5 feet from the end of any multiple dwelling building and 15 feet from the front or rear of any such building.
 - (9) Driveways crossing side lot lines and connecting a multiple development with a dedicated right-of-way should be located 100 feet or more from the intersection of any major thoroughfare with any other public right-of-way.
- Passed by the Independence Township Board, April 15, 1969. Effective May 23rd, 1969.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk



Here today, gone tomorrow; that's what March manages to do to the summertime thoughts of young and old alike. Catching the eye of motorists on Waldon road, one sunny Saturday afternoon not too long ago, were Wendy Smith, Kelly Smith, Jean Bigger and Joan Bigger.

De-litter yourself offers 'too risky'

The State Highway Department has declined as "too risky" offers by civic groups in several areas of Michigan to help clean up litter along state highways.

In particular, the Department has refused with regret a proposal of citizen volunteers in Dowagiac and Cassopolis to spend a day picking up paper, cans and bottles on the eight miles of M-62 between the two cities.

"It's just too risky," said Paul J. Marek, engineer of maintenance, "even if local police assist in directing traffic. We don't have liability insurance to protect the state against suits that might arise from injuries or deaths."

Meadowbrook Theatre begins 5-week run of "Troilus and Cressida"

The cast for the Meadow Brook Theatre production of William Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," which opens a five week run at Oakland University on Thursday, April 17 at 8:15 p.m., was announced today by Artistic Director John Fernald.

Set at the time of the Trojan War, "Troilus and Cressida" has been described by Director Fernald as the story of "a foreign war of futility without honor that is certainly relevant today."

The title roles will be played by Jeremy Rowe and Bonnie Hurren, respectively. Eric Berry will appear as Pandarus, Richard Curnock as Ulysses, Marshall Borden as Agamemnon, Mikel Lambert as Helen of Troy, Douglas

Marek said the Department has also declined offers from Boy Scout troops in Detroit, who volunteered to pick up litter along urban freeways, and from many conscientious individuals who are appalled by untidy conditions of many roadsides.

"We would rather see these volunteers put equal effort into cleaning up public parks and beaches away from high-speed traffic," Marek said.

State maintenance crews make complete roadside cleanups twice a year, in spring and fall, and area

cleanups once or twice a week. No matter how often they perform their cleanups, however, litterbugs are right behind, leaving a trail of paper cups, cans, bottles, rusty mufflers and dented wheel covers.

The cost of highway cleanup remains a perpetual and growing headache. The Highway Department has budgeted \$1,022,776 for roadside cleanup in fiscal 1969-70.

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Rusty bridges on purpose

Who would have thought that the Department of State Highways would deliberately build rusty bridges?

Strange as it may seem, the Department is receiving wide acclaim for three rusty spans on Interstate highways in the Detroit area.

Rusty bridges were pioneered by the Department and the technique is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the world.

Most conventional bridges have to be repainted at least once every 10 years. This is costly, and also hazardous for workmen and motorists.

Rusty bridges don't require painting. They are made of a special steel which develops a thin skin of iron oxide to permanently resist anything mother nature throws at it. The oxide doesn't flake or rub off, and it resists rust penetration so the structure is not

weakened. What's more, it is attractive.

Since Michigan's first rusty bridge was opened in November, 1964, carrying Eight Mile road over Interstate 696, bridge designers from across the country and abroad have come to have a look.

Work was soon started on two additional rusty structures, carrying Eight Mile road over Interstate 75 and Interstate 75 over Fort Street. The former was opened in October, 1966, and the latter in December, 1967.

Jones said that steel for the rusty spans costs 10 to 15 percent more than ordinary steel, but that the savings in maintenance eventually offsets this added expense.

The Highway Department has plans to build 182 more rusty bridges, and across the nation, bridge builders are following Michigan's lead.

Do it yourself weather

The coming of spring is the signal for many of us to dust off the work bench, oil up the power tools and begin making necessary repairs around the house. Many unnecessary and painful injuries could be avoided if everyone would follow a few simple safety rules when working with tools — hand or power.

Make sure the guard on your power saw is properly installed and always used.

Push sticks and not your fingers should be used to feed stock through the saw.

Eye protection (fancy name for safety goggles) should always be used around any kind of power equipment.

Be sure all tools are as sharp as possible. The dull knife or chisel or cutter is the dangerous tool.

Always use the proper tool for the job. Screw drivers are for screws and are not intended as pry bars or chisels. Pliers and wrenches don't make safe hammers.

Never point a tool toward your body. Always work away from yourself.

Use clamps instead of your hands to hold material in place whenever possible.

Provide good indirect lighting and special lighting for machines.

Keep your work area neat and

clean. Wipe up any spilled liquid immediately and pick up any object that might cause a fall. Always replace tools immediately after using them.

Keep a fire extinguisher nearby when using flammable liquids or other materials.

Ground all electrical equipment. Use your third wire!

NOTICE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
The Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township, Ordinance No. 51 is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION 5. Paragraph H.

Proposed amendment "H" to "Notes" for Section 5 (Schedule of District Regulations) of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.
H. SITE PLAN REQUIREMENTS AND APPLICATIONS FOR ZONING CHANGES

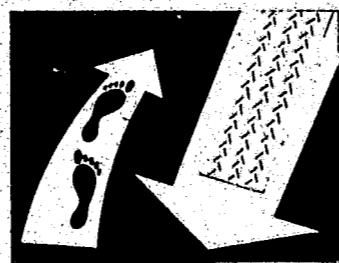
Site plans are required with all applications requesting a change in zoning classification where land is yet to be built upon, where additional construction is planned for partially developed property, or where redevelopment is planned to take place after rezoning.

This requirement is intended to apply to commercial, office, industrial, trailer coach park, and apartment developments of every size. Site plans are not required for those requests involving developed land where requiring a site plan would serve no useful purpose.

When a zoning request is approved, the site plan accompanying that request is the plan which must accompany the application for a building permit for the property. If the plan submitted with the application for the building permit varies from the zoning approved version, the Building Inspector shall refuse the issuance of a Building Permit and shall recommend that the applicant submit the revised plan to the Planning Commission for review and approval. If a site plan is not submitted with the rezoning request and new development is planned for the property at a later date, Planning Commission review and approval of the site plan is a mandatory requirement.

The site plan (two copies of which should be submitted with the rezoning petition) shall contain at least the following information drawn to a suitable scale of at least 1" to 100' and over a two foot contour interval topographic base map adjusted to U.S.G.S. Datum with spot elevations of the existing topography shown on all parcel perimeters at intervals of at least 100 feet:

- (1) The dimensions of all property lines
- (2) Abutting right(s)-of-way width from centerline (if greater, the proposed right(s)-of-way width should be shown)
- (3) A north arrow and scale
- (4) The location of ingress and egress to the property.
- (5) The widths of driveways
- (6) Building setbacks from all property lines
- (7) Distances between buildings, if appropriate
- (8) The location of parking spaces



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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER



A partial collection of the wooden carved objects belonging to Walt Robbins is gathered here, before its display in the window of King's Insurance. Doing the displaying honors for her husband is Mrs. Robbins.

Interesting people

Anyone who knows Mary Robbins will know she is an interesting person in her own right; however, the real topic of this week's Interesting People column is the craftsman who created the collection of wood carvings which are on display in the window of King's Insurance Agency. In this case, Mary's husband, Walt Robbins.

Mary just happened to be setting up her husband's display in the window, where it can now be seen.

Walt's interest in taking a piece of raw wood and seasoning it for two years before carving it into handsome objects, began about six years ago.

The Robbins family had moved to their present home on Waldon road which then, as now, had many trees of interest, like many of the older trees around Clarkston. One such tree on the Robbins property, which was originally the Albert Hammond farm, was a tree which the mother of Dan Addis had assisted her father in planting.

Through the years, as Walt heard of large older trees of interest being readied for the gallows, he has found a way of obtaining a part or portion of the tree for his home workshop pastime. In all, this has brought him woods of black walnut, sugar maple, applewood and black cherry. Each wood has its own variation of grain and shading. All are fascinating and

beautiful.

Although Walt had already undertaken some pieces of carving, some years ago, he realized the value of further knowledge so he enrolled in the woodworking class at the adult education night program. Two years of the shop class gave Walt the training and use of bigger lathes, while at home he uses only smaller tools. Endless hours of working by hand have brought out the true beauty of his finished products.

At present, Mrs. Robbins guessed that her husband had completed about twenty wood carved pieces. For very special occasions, Walt has given his priceless gifts to friends or relatives.

Each piece, which has been dated, can truly be classified as a memento from someone who has found the rare beauty of wood through loving and dedicated attention.

The Robbins family includes Mr. Robbins, who has been employed at GMTC for the past twenty years; Mrs. Robbins, a retired teacher from the Clarkston Elementary School; a daughter, Mary, who graduated from Clarkston High in 1961 and is now teaching in Lansing; a son, Ward, a '63 graduate, who is now teaching electronics at CHS; and another son, Scott, a junior at Clarkston Senior High.

evening. Everyone enjoyed watching Mr. Stuart and Peppy give a dog obedience demonstration.

Russ Rhyndress, pancake chairman, presented rings to the boys that had sold the most tickets for the supper. \$10 was presented to the Den that had won top honors in salesmanship.

Awards were made. Mark Wood and Charles Melchert were graduated to the rank of Webelos. Other awards were: Bobcat pin, Jim Wood; Wolf badge, Mark Dibble; Tim Amos, Thomas Steinhoff, Donald Hawkins, Boyd Bookenshaw; Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow, Todd Stringer; Wolf Badge, 1 Gold and 2 Silver Arrows, Tim Cooper; Gold and Silver Arrow, Tom White; Silver Arrows, Richard Smith, Blaine Wagner, Clifford Church, Robert Hall, Randy Hall, Jim Steinhoff, Steven Bencotter; 2 Silver Arrows, Charles Frost, Jeff Salenski, Mike Bailey, Tony Thompson; Bear Badge, Richard Hagadone; Gold and Silver Arrows for Bear Badge, Mark Wood, Randall Cummings; one year pins, Mike Cooper and Charles Melchert.

The Pack enjoyed a trip to Detroit, by Greyhound, to see a Tiger ball game, even though the Tigers lost that day.

The new, shiny look around the church was caused by the energy of the Pack, who showed up in full force with the ambition and the equipment to do a good spring cleaning job.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Pontiac Area Council of Campfire Girls is sponsoring its one and only annual fund raising candy drive. It started Saturday, April 19.

When the Campfire Girls or Blue Birds come knocking at your door they will be selling 2 kinds of candies. The sale will end on May 3rd.

All proceeds from this sale will be used for the maintenance and enlargement of facilities at the girls' own Camp Oweki. This camp is owned by the council and services all Campfire girls from 5 areas: Pontiac, Clarkston, Avon, Waterford and Lake Orion.

The proceeds from last year's drive furnished a beautiful new floating dock and improved swimming area.

A fine summer program at the camp includes nature study, outdoor camping and cooking, plus an off season program of hiking, sledding and ice skating.

Mrs. Lois Anderson, of Cram Lane, is the local chairman of the drive this year.

SCHOOL MENU

April 28 - May 2
MONDAY - Hot Dog in blanket, buttered corn, fruit & milk.

TUESDAY - "Cook's Choice".

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad, French bread and butter, cake and milk.

THURSDAY - Potato salad, cold cuts, buttered peas, sweet roll and butter, fruit & milk.

FRIDAY - Pizzaburger, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.

Ends dirty oven headache



SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGE

Get rid of the ice cap - put away the clean-up kit, the scrapers, scrubbers and sprays. Buy yourself a new gas range with the self-cleaning oven and get wonderful peace of mind. No matter how dirty the oven, simply set the control to clean, and gas will do the dirty work for you, automatically. Isn't it time you let gas abolish the dirtiest job in your kitchen?



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Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe
Worship - 8:30 & 11:00

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship: 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Harvey
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Dee
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudge
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIELS MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Rev. F. J. Delaney
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Winnell at Maybee
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier John Grindle
Worship 2:45 p.m.

A SPIRITUAL Message

By Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe

"But grace was given to each of us according to the measure of Christ's gift... speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ... "Ephesians 4:7, 15

Have you ever wondered, "Why the Church?" Why is it necessary to belong to a congregation and attend worship services and be a part of a group of Christians? Wouldn't it be much easier, and less complicated, to do away with churches altogether?

Last December an article appeared in Redbook Magazine, called "God is Everywhere - Even in the Living Room." Its point was that most churches are boring, useless and stuffy. In fact, it's all but impossible to be a really sincere Christian as long as you remain inside the walls of a church.

The family's solution was to hold "services" at home, having the father read the Scripture passages, mother leading the songs, and the children acting out Bible stories.

Now, anyone who has ever been inside a church will agree that many

times services and sermons are stuffy, useless and boring. We might also agree that God IS everywhere, even in a living room on Sunday morning.

But does that mean the church is outmoded? Paul doesn't seem to think so. They had living rooms in his day, and more than one boring Jewish homily was heard. Yet he can still state that each one of us is gifted religiously according to God's measured-out grace. We receive a part of His grace, not the whole barrel-full. Which means that we are a part of His body, and not the whole. It would seem that Paul at least sees a need for a community, a fellowship of believers, who share with each other their gifts and their love. Why? So that all of us might grow in our relationship to Christ.

Sponsored BY THE Following Businesses

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BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE
27 South Main

CLARKSTON STANDARD
148 North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home
155 North Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
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McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

O'DELL DRUG
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6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
6561 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
5789 Ortonville Road

Cub Scout News



The annual Pinewood Derby was the main event of the April meeting of Pack 126. After the announcements and presentation of advancement awards, the excitement started to mount as Mr. Jerry Tucker, Outing Chairman, called for the beginning of the race.

Elimination heats were run by each den. 1st place den trophies and 2nd and 3rd place den ribbons were awarded.

1st place trophies went to: Ronnie Melchert, Forrest Hunt, Mark Whaley and Doug Katula. 2nd place ribbons were awarded to: Keith Hadrill, Steve Strzelecki, Reed Swanson and Kevin Sutherland. 3rd place ribbons were won by: Kevin Searight, Mark Salzano, Ken Ballard and John McKay.

Webelos awards were made to: 1st place, Brian Johnson and Jeff Schantz; 2nd place, Tim Jones and Brad Fairse; and 3rd place, Tom Jones and Jeff Thayer.

The tension reached its peak as the den first place winners were placed in the final heats which determined Brian Johnson as the 1st place winner. Second and 3rd place went to Forrest Hunt and Ronnie Melchert, respectively. Additional awards were presented to Grant Becker for best overall designed and constructed racer, Mark Kline for best painted racer, Mike Lee for best designed racer and Jeff Backer for most novel design.

Advancement awards for the month were presented by the Cubmaster, Mr. Palmer Swanson. They were: Bobcat, Mark Salzano and John McKay; Wolf, Kevin Sutherland; Bear and 1-year

perfect attendance, Mike Lee; Gold Arrow, Steve Tucker; Recruiter stripe, Doug Katula; 1-year pin, Kurt Townsend, Steve Tucker and Mark Whaley; Denner Bars, Jeff Thayer, Reed Swanson and Steve Tucker; Assistant Denner Bar, Mark Whaley.

Webelos Tabs went to: Jeff Breckenridge and Jim Muscat. Webelos Activity pins were earned by: Jeff Thayer; Citizen: Jim Muscat; Aquanaut: Brian Johnson and Brad Fairse; Athlete; and Bob Jackson; Geologist and Traveler.

It was announced that Mrs. Lorrie Lee has taken over the Den-Mother duties for Den 5, replacing Mrs. Donna Breckenridge. Mr. John Katula is assuming the leadership of Webelos Den 3 upon the retirement of Mr. Frank Muscat. Our outing chairman, Mr. Jerry Tucker, is moving to another city. His job will be filled by Mr. Bob Whaley.

The boys are now selling tickets for the Show-O-Ree which is to be held at Groveland Oaks on Dixie Highway, May 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any Cub Scout at \$1.00 per family.

A trip to the Cranbrook Planetarium on April 27 will be the next Father-Son Outing.

April 17 was Pack Night for Pack 134, which is sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. The Webelos handled the opening ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart and their dog, Peppy, were guests of the