

The Clarkston News

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Thursday, April 23, 1970

2 sections

10 cents



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Shaving has got to be the worst experience I face ... daily or otherwise. I do it because I feel shabby and unclean when I don't, and I don't like to give the impression it seems to reflect.

Understand, sometimes I give the impression even when shaved, and sometimes I go without shaving for a day. Though I hate it, the desire to shave usually is stronger than fear of offending.

I don't care why men don't shave. I've about gotten my mind trained to look through it to the inner man. It's not easy, though, and those I've interviewed lately for a job here did have a slight strike against them.

Enough of that ... this started off with the thought of my 15-year-old son being caught shaving by his 7-year-old sister. A tattle tail from her mother's side.

If I'd been asked, and no father ever is, I'd have told him to hold off as long as possible, because man spends a lot of his life lathered up or listening to fuzz mowers.

Shaving is thought by boys to be a sign of manhood. They plug in dad's razor when the first hint of a shadow appears. It surprises me that I don't remember either my first shave nor any until I was out to sea helping the Navy win the war.

I was so young and foolish then I even let a boy from Tennessee practice barbering on me. Straight razor and all.

---O---

In his "Owner's Report" column in the Lapeer County Press, publisher Bob Myers says some interesting thing about the generation gap. He was referring to his college age son's generation vs. his own.

Here're a couple quotes: "The student who demonstrates against pollution is the one who throws his beer can out the car window and is too busy to help his old man pick up the yard."

"The one who laughs at the middle class is the one who insists on doing his own thing at a college provided by the middle class."

"I'm sure of only this: Amid all the shouting and the tumult, somebody still has to get the hay in the barn. And that guy should be understood if sometimes he is a bit bitter about all the people who left

Grateful family welcomes son missing 8 hours

By Jim Sherman

No one will ever know exactly how many people were involved in the search for a lost boy here Friday night. The parents of the 12-year-old don't, but they are thankful for the part each played.

For 8 hours Friday evening and night Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris, 9391 Allen Rd., went through the emotions only parents can experience when a child is lost ... and when he is found.

The ordeal started after school Friday afternoon. Mike, who is in special education at Bailey Lake Elementary on Pine Knob road, arrived home without a book. He told his mother he had lost it out the window of the station wagon that transports the students.

He asked if he could take his bike and go up the road and get it. According to his father, Mike must have gone to

Rattalee Lake road, turned east to M-15, then headed north. That's the route the station wagon usually takes.

Mr. Harris said Mike was found by a man in a pickup truck near the intersection of M-15 and the new expressway interchange south of Davison. The man, who the Davison police wouldn't identify over the phone, picked up the boy and put the bike in the back of his truck.

He took them to the Davison police department. Shortly after entering the station, a call was received from the State Police, telling them to be on the alert for a boy who might possibly be lost in their area.

From then on the reunion was only a matter of time for the State Police to take Mike to his home. The all-clear was sounded in Clarkston after 11 p.m.

Mr. Harris said Mike had gotten tired from the ride, stopped along side the road

and was resting in the ditch.

The father had gotten alarmed to the point of going to the Clarkston fire station about 5 o'clock and asking for their help. Shortly thereafter, the firemen, Clarkston Police, Sheriff's Dept., State Police and at least 100 citizens were out combing the area. Also included was REACT, a group of citizen band radio operators.

Where did they look for Mike? The route back to school was thoroughly checked, along with the school and all abandoned buildings on all the roads within reasonable distance. Culverts were checked, friends' houses were called, and ditches looked over again and again as cars criss-crossed the area.

The Harris' have five children, Mike being second oldest. They moved to their present address last December 13. An expression of their feelings appears in this issue on the classified page.

68 sixth graders off on flying trip to Washington

There always seems to be a way to accomplish what one wishes. Finding that way may be difficult, at least for some, but sixth grade teachers Gary Midora and Miss Rayna Conley at the junior high are going to accomplish what they set out to do with their students.

They are going to Washington, D.C. Saturday. Nearly all of 'em. 68 students from these two teachers' classes, plus 11 adults, and the teachers.

This has been in the planning stage for about 6 months, according to Midora. The school policy doesn't give sanction to such trips, so Midora and Miss Conley went to the students' parents. They formed a travel club and it is removed from school jurisdiction.

Through selling candy at Christmas and Easter, some of the expenses were covered. Midora said the cost will average out about \$20 a student.

Everything is arranged for the trip through an agency that generally handles senior student trips. They will leave Metropolitan Airport at 5:55 a.m. Saturday and return the same day at 6:52.

They will be met by buses in Washington and be given the grand tour ... buildings, monuments, Arlington Cemetery, the White House ... and given lunch. The President wrote that he couldn't arrange his schedule to meet them following an inquiry from one of the students.

him in the hayfields while they were parading for a better life."

At least all us hay-stackers should agree that Bob says it well.

Place narc charge on 2

Two Clarkston youths, 17 and 18 years old, have been arrested on narcotics charges. Both are students at Clarkston High School.

The arrests were made by Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. officers following cooperative investigation between them and the Clarkston Village Police Dept.

The arrests were made Monday

afternoon and arraignment was before District Judge Hempstead. The crimes were committed in Waterford Township, according to the officers.

One youth was charged with the sale of narcotics and the other with aiding and abetting.

Clarkston officer Jack McCall says investigations are continuing and other action is anticipated.

Jaycees pick Jerry Powell



Jerry Powell

The age span of Jaycee members is 21 to 35. The new president of Clarkston Area Jaycees has been a member since 6 months after he became eligible.

Jerry Powell, 25, has been on the board 4 years and was voted into the president's post Wednesday night. The election was held at Clarkston Golf Course.

Besides serving on the Board, Powell has been secretary, ways and means vice president, internal vice president and is currently a director.

Also elected to the executive board of the Clarkston Area Jaycees this week were: Terry Kelley, internal vice president; Don Coltson, external vice president; Jerry Hennig, ways and means vice president; Mike Simonson, recording secretary; Chuck Young, corresponding secretary and Tom Hawke, treasurer.

Directors are Harold Morgan, Dave Nadolsky, Ben Prano, Gerry Galligan, Mike Gorrie and Mike Thayer.

Jerry Bradley, immediate past president, will serve as chairman of the board. Powell takes office on June 1.

obituaries

Glenn Jones Sr

Glenn L. Jones Sr., of West Branch died suddenly on April 13. The former Clarkston resident was 70.

He was retired from the Hawke Tool Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mahala, and 3 children, Mrs. Lyle Lane of Waterford, Glenn, Jr. of Drayton Plains and Ronald of Clarkston.

Also surviving are 9 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Forest and William, and 3 sisters, Mrs. Carrie Walter, Mrs. Betty Wills and Mrs. Edward Porritt.

Funeral services were held at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home on April 17 and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Walter Ollie

Walter W. Ollie, 63, of 8459 Foster Rd., died April 14. He was retired from 25 years of service with Fisher Body.

His wife, the former Aune H. Maki, and 12 children survive. From Pontiac are Mrs. Alonzo Cottrell, Mrs. Ismael Rendon, Carol Ollie and Gary Ollie, Mrs. Arthur Lumley and Mrs. John Pugh are in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Edward Gibson is in Rochester, Donald Ollie is in Waterford, Robert is in Auburn Heights and Donna, Karen, and Walter are at home.

There are also 23 surviving grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were Friday from Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

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CHS News

Busy days

By Polly Hanson



Juniors are reminded to pick up their National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) results. All boys should see Mr. McGrath and all girls should see Mrs. Hanson. These results are from the test that was given February 14.

CHS students were put on display April 13. Ninety 6th graders toured the building to see the Art, Business Education, Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments in action. The groups were aided by student guides from the high school. The sixth graders especially enjoyed seeing all the "hippies."

Any sophomores who did not pick up their class rings last Monday are reminded to bring their payments in Monday, April 27. The representative from the Terryberry Company will be at the school then.

April 22, Claude Thomas, admissions officer from Western Michigan University, came to the high school to speak with students who are interested in attending WMU.

May 4 a representative from Oakland Community College will be at the high school to meet with any students who are interested in a library science career. Juniors and sophomores who would be interested in attending this meeting should contact Mrs. Hanson.

The Junior class wishes to remind all students that prom tickets are still available. "The Lost City of Atlantis" will

be presented this Saturday night at Atlas Valley Country Club. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple.

TROOP 49 SCOUT NEWS

Scouts of Troop 49 camped out recently. They hiked from the Clarkston Junior High School at noon on Saturday, April 11, to Dr. O'Neill's property on Holcomb road, where they set up camp for the night. They returned home after lunch on Sunday.

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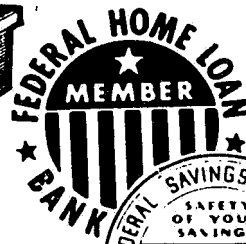
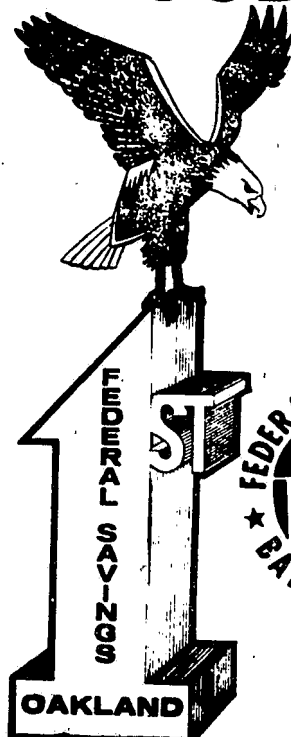
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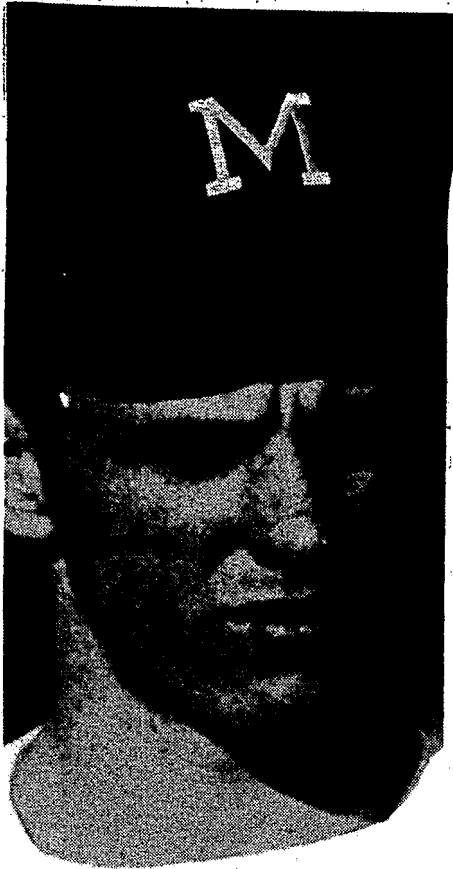
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WARD CARPENTER

He only knows 1 way to play, hustle



The "hustle" Dan Fife is, and has been, noted for in basketball is just as true in baseball. The sports information people at the University of Michigan and Fife's coach are praising his desire.

Coach Moby Benedict is constantly amazed by Fife's great hustle. "When a guy is known as a 'hustler' it usually means that he doesn't have the ability to back it up. Danny does. His hustle and his attitude is a bonus to the team," Benedict said.

Fife has moved from the pitcher's mound to the outfield this season and has been Benedict's starter in centerfield all season.

"Dan has been flawless in the field for us," Benedict commented. "There's no doubt that he has the best arm of anybody we've got in the outfield."

Fife, a standout on the Michigan basketball team for the past 2 years and captain of the 1970-71 squad, was a little reluctant to give up his pitching status, but he's happy to find a spot in the line-up.

"Let's face it, with the quick changeover from basketball to baseball, I had trouble making the adjustment from the big to the small ball," Fife reasoned.

"Consequently, my control last year was horrible. This year the adjustment has been smoother because I'm in the outfield. I like to pitch, but I also like to play, and switching to the outfield has made me a starter."

Coach Benedict used Fife's hustle to the best possible advantage Saturday in a game at Ann Arbor with Notre Dame. It was the last of the ninth, the score was

2-1, and the bases were loaded when Fife came to the plate.

The coach called for the suicide squeeze play. The runner from third broke for the plate, Fife bunted the ball, and got to first safely for a single. With his double earlier in the game he was 2 for 3. Michigan won, 3-2.

As to future plans, Fife remains vague: "I was offered a pro baseball contract right out of high school, but I wanted to go to college and play baseball and basketball. Right now, I think about my future only in terms of next year with Michigan."

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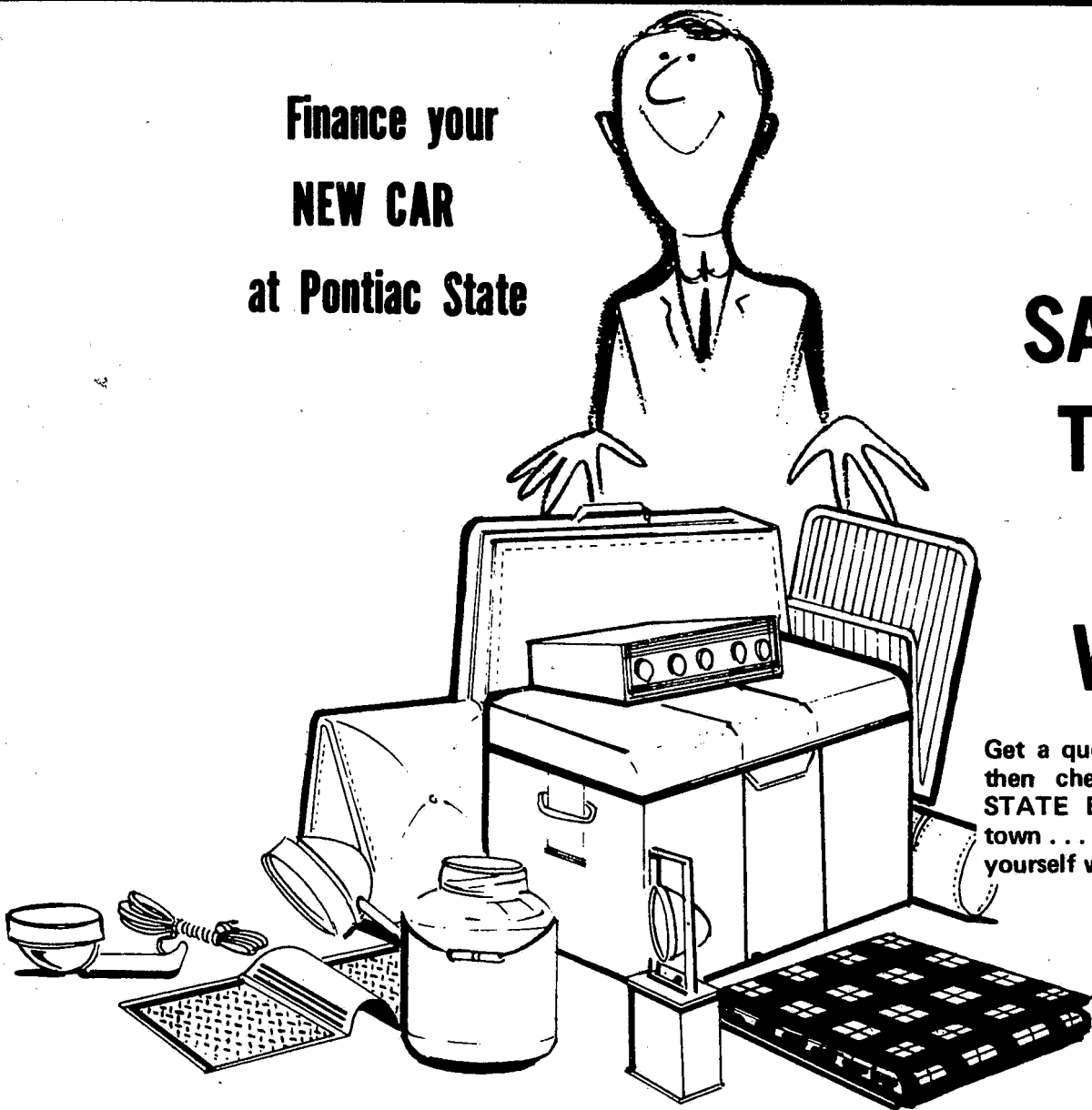
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editorial page

4 Thurs., April 23, 1970

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Space race

Is America losing its enthusiasm for space exploration? There is cause to wonder. While the second moon landing was a great achievement, it apparently did not leave the man in the street jubilant and struck with wonder.

There was a great deal of emotional buildup for the initial lunar conquest last July. It was fantastic! A successful return flight to that same "hunk of rock" proved nothing further than the first.

Now, three men have come close to death and millions upon millions of tax dollars have been poured down the drain for an abortive mission. It is not unpatriotic to feel less than enthused, but only human.

The objective of "beating Russia" is gone from the declining space program. Cutbacks have curtailed the program and are showing their obvious effects. But more cutbacks must be made.

We have far more serious situations and demands on the homefront which require funding. There are no federal funds for adequate aid to education, but there are enormous resources of revenue for picking up rocks on some distant ground.

Every taxpayer, from Oxford to Los Angeles, knows of our pressing needs right here on "good old mother Earth," especially at home in the United States. Maybe Washington should think twice about which programs it gives top priority.

Support moritorium

Dear Editor,

I would like to see the Township follow Howard Altman's 6-month moratorium in their development program. This area is the only remaining part of Oakland County to retain its historical charm and its esthetic heritage, which its residents should be very proud to have.

With the present vogue for cities to rush headlong into a commercial, honky

tonk exploitation called modern progress in which they become a wasteland of superficial sameness, the township has had the intelligence and excellent foresight to resist this poor planning.

I'm sorry to hear that the planners are tempted by tinsel offers of false progress and commercialization, which would greatly harm the area.

I hope everyone who has civic pride in this outstanding community will be at

"If It Fitz . . ."

Touring with the military

When I read what U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis) said about me, I felt too important to empty the garbage.

Proxmire obviously had me in mind when he complained loudly about the military spending \$700,000 a year to "fly leading businessmen and community leaders around the country on free guided tours."

I went on one of those tours in 1968. I was a last minute substitution when the manager of a dime store got sick.

Proxmire charged the Pentagon was using taxpayers' money to brainwash Rotary-type citizens "to back its huge budget and to lobby for its weapon systems."

My flying tour included missile bases in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. "This," said Proxmire, "was a thinly disguised attempt to sell influential citizens on the ABM," (anti-ballistic missile).

So that's what it was. I thought the purpose of the whole trip was to see the dog races in Juarez, Mexico.

There were 12 businessmen on our 6-day tour. We sat through countless lectures and demonstrations concerning the ability of the North American Air Defense Command to push buttons and thus blow an enemy, miles away, into small bits of metal and flesh.

"They use radar and tracking and computers to destroy targets thousands of miles away," I explained to the boys at the poolroom in my most sophisticated manner. With my usual modesty, I tried hard to cloak the aura of worldliness and importance which clung to me after my VIP tour (I always wear a sticker from the White Sands Proving Grounds on my forehead).

"Yeah," asked a stranger,

Letters to the Editor

Again we say 'nuts', rules should be set, kept

April 20, 1970

Dear Editor,

A belated opinion on smoking in the schools will not help any more than an actual army of indignant parents confronting them face to face. It is proven in even the universities that the majority of taxpayers have not one darn word to say.

It seems by not actually permitting a smoking room clears the schools from any law. If they set a room aside and notified parents which kids smoked they would certainly get some screams.

Because of the fact most kids do things parents don't permit (and that fact is as old as civilization), it is a safe bet that they are using school to get in forbidden smokes. Dope can be pushed here and used too???

Parents set up rules for kids, and we have grown up knowing the schools have set rules. That the rules we grew up with and found we could live with, just do not apply to a minority today is for the birds.

We got along without smoking during school and got along without open necking during school; but, the kids today think they are so darn different.

Again we say "Nuts!"

Sure, each generation does things differently, and rightly so because likes and dislikes are different. This goes for dancing and dressing. (we were teenagers of the late 30's and 40's), so all of this we appreciate; but, still maintain, we

Tuesday night's meeting, April 28, to support Mr. Altman's recommendation before it is too late.

Sincerely,

James Schultz, 49 S. Holcomb

"Slow down"

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, as concerned residents of this community, want to go on record in requesting the planning board to "SLOW DOWN ON REZONING."

(This letter is signed by 11 people).

respected school rules and teachers.

When we look at today's colleges, can this be the answer to our kids? Are our teachers a product of this mess we're seeing? It is hard to believe, knowing many of the teachers for being the fine teachers they are in our system.

So is it a case that a minority of parents don't care and the system thinks the majority are the same? Don't they stop to think: we voted them into this job of managing schools and trust them to do it, so are not standing there bossing them?

One edition of "The Savage Pig" underground (so called, even though it is passed out openly) newspaper, put out by Tim, Dave, Steve, and George, whoever they are, can certainly leave a parent cold.

These boys have some good thoughts; but, they put them out so "SICK." They also have some SICK thoughts that they put down in some filthy, sick expressions.

If more parents knew of this paper and read it, they would get sick. But as some parents say, "We don't dare say anything as we have kids in school who would be harassed in this paper."

I feel our grade school kids have not much to look forward to if today's minority continues to get its way. In general the majority asks, "What good does it do to voice opinions, because they cater to the minority to keep them from vandalism?"

A Concerned Family

Young work

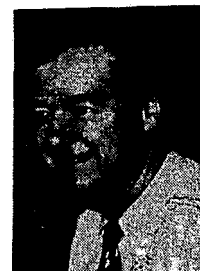
Dear Editor,

It was gratifying to watch the young people at work last Saturday in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision. What a needed project! It was wonderful what they accomplished.

I'm enclosing a clipping from our home town (Boyer City) paper in case you are writing any articles on the good our young people are doing for others.

Agnes De Nise

Pine Knob School Sec.



By Jim Fitzgerald

obviously a spy, "but exactly how do they make the missiles hit the targets?"

"I'm sorry," I said, "that's classified information. But let me tell you about Juarez . . ."

This is a marvelous town for pudgy businessmen whose wives don't appreciate them. All of a sudden, an ugly newsman becomes Robert Goulet. The girls just won't leave you alone. Frankenstein could get 12 propositions in half a block. Every little boy has a lonely sister and every cab driver knows where there's the greatest party in the world and you're invited.

To make out like Errol Flynn in Juarez, all you must do is smile, make charming conversation, and bring your wallet. If there's money in the wallet, you can leave your teeth home and never open your mouth.

You can see what I remember

most vividly, 2 years later, from my tour with the military. I can thank you taxpayers for my introduction to Sin City No. 1. But I can also assure Sen Proxmire I wasn't converted into a Pentagon puppet.

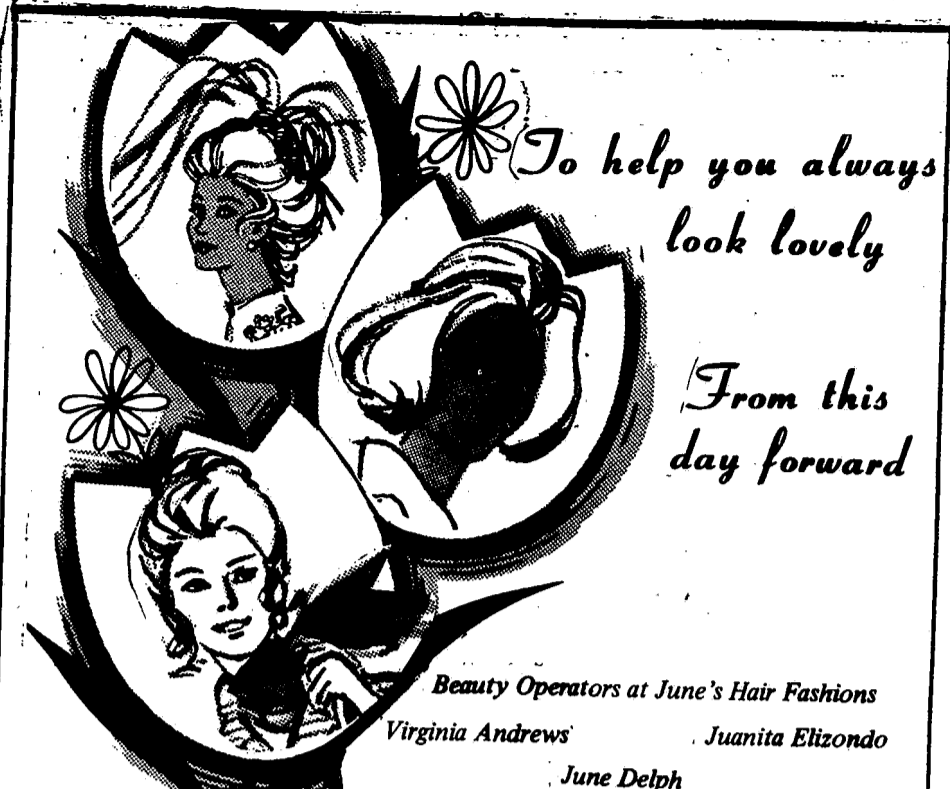
I asked many of our military guides and lecturers the same question: "Does it bother you, maybe late at night, that your sole occupation is to perfect and manipulate machinery which has one ultimate purpose — to kill people?"

The usual answer was no surprise: "Yes, it bothers me but the Russians are doing it so we have to do it too."

Yeah, man. That's our world and who is going to change it?

Only in such a world would the Very Important People flock for fun to a cruddy town like Juarez, with or without a military escort.

I think I'll empty the garbage!



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New 'trip' film for parents

The film, "A Trip to Where?" will be shown at the Clarkston Senior High School on Wednesday, April 29. Filmed to assist parents in the understanding of narcotics, the program will begin at 7:30, lasting approximately an hour.

Overheated

An overheated furnace was listed as the cause of a fire that gutted the house at 5640 Maybee Rd. Monday shortly after noon.

Assistant Chief Tink Ronk said the paneling around the first floor furnace was ignited, then the fire spread to 3 other rooms.

The Clarkston Volunteer Fire Dept. extinguished the blaze. The home was owned by Gary Eymon of Ortonville and was occupied by 2 men renters.

Thurs., April 23, 1970 5
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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A SPIRITUAL Message

BAD NEWS FROM HOME

"The survivors are in great trouble and shame; the wall of Jerusalem is broken down."

Nehemiah 1:3

Nothing upsets a man's peaceful outlook quicker of a morning than bad news from home! My eighty-year old mother now transplanted out to Kansas had this kind of news from her brother living on the old home farm not long ago. The farmhouse burned to the ground in mid-winter. The brother is probably too old and too unprepared to rebuild. This sort of thing hit the Old Testament character Nehemiah serving a foreign king in exile from his beloved Jerusalem. One morning his brother showed up reporting that the home town was pretty badly beaten up. The wall which had been a symbol of protection around the town was partly broken down and partly fallen down in disrepair. The gates were destroyed by fire. The people were taking on a hang-dog look of dejection and despair. What would you do in his place? What he did was to sit down hard and let the hot tears scald his eyes and stream down his face. He was heartbroken that things had come to such a state and was stricken with fear that his own family were in much more danger than he had thought. Nehemiah has many fellows in our world of moving families.

But after the tears had flowed, Nehemiah did two things in reaction to the bad news. First he turned to a discipline of fasting and prayer and then he finally came to a decision about some action he might take.

Nehemiah's prayer is a classic of remembering who God is and what kind of God. "Lord God of heaven, the great and terrible God who keeps covenant and steadfast love with those who love him and keep his commandments." Even in those ancient days of national deities he feels that because his God has lordship over heaven and earth, then he is able to help his people including himself. How God hears and answers prayer today is still the subject of endless debate among theologians and others. But quiet men of faith still operate on the assumption that it happens and go on with their business.

The action part of Nehemiah's response was to realize that he and his home town's plight were interrelated and that he was in a position to do something positive if God was with him when he got beyond his depth. He could rally the help of his new employer the foreign king. He could send word back with his brother to his fellow Jerusalemites that they should face part of the responsibility for their sad state but that help was on its way. So they should repent and get ready to change things along with his help and God's blessing.

But news from home can throw us into a panic. It could instead evoke a meaningful response that would strengthen valid ties with the old home town and let the sentimental ones go if necessary.

Mark H. Caldwell

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Rev. Alexander Stewart
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Flower boys in the junior high concert

Jr. High Spring Concert Friday

Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Junior High Gymnasium, the Vocal Music Department will be presenting their annual spring concert.

Under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren, the 200 member chorus will be

singing selections from the 16th Century on through to a square dance number and familiar tunes of Broadway.

"The Group" will be featured on the program along with a newly formed band. Open to the public, donations are 35 cents, students, and 50 cents, adults, at the door or from any student of the music department.

Open house

Sunday is open house for Clarkston Nursery, Inc. Five mothers will assist chairman, Mrs. Sharon Marshall, as guides through the rooms of United Methodist Church on Waldon road, where the nursery is housed.

The teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, will introduce the program at the 3 to 5 open house.

Mrs. Ruth Vecsei, president for 1970-71, says interested parents can call her at 625-4460, or Mrs. Carole Rausch, 625-3802.

The April parent-education meeting has as its guest speaker Mrs. Yvonne Davidson. She is a teacher in Clarkston Elementary. Her topic for the evening involved the preparation of children for their first year in school.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS CO.

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SAFETY GLASS
FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

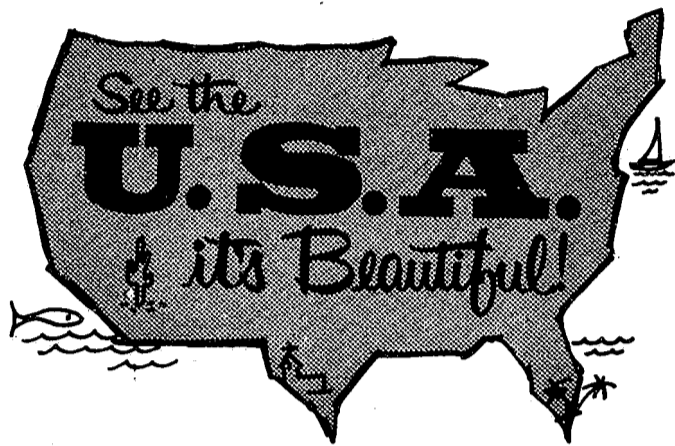
263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone 335-9204

Vacancies on Clarkston School Board

There will be one 1-year term of office expiring on the Clarkston Schools Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4 p.m., May 11, 1970. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 50 registered school electors of the district.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Board of Education Office located at 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich.

Walter Wilberg
Secretary of Board of Education
April 20, 1970



BUT FIRST PICK UP YOUR FREE MICHIGAN ROAD MAP. COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE COPY

King's Insurance Agency

23 SOUTH MAIN 625-2651

DON'T MISS THE

Camping and Travel Trailer Show at the Pontiac Mall

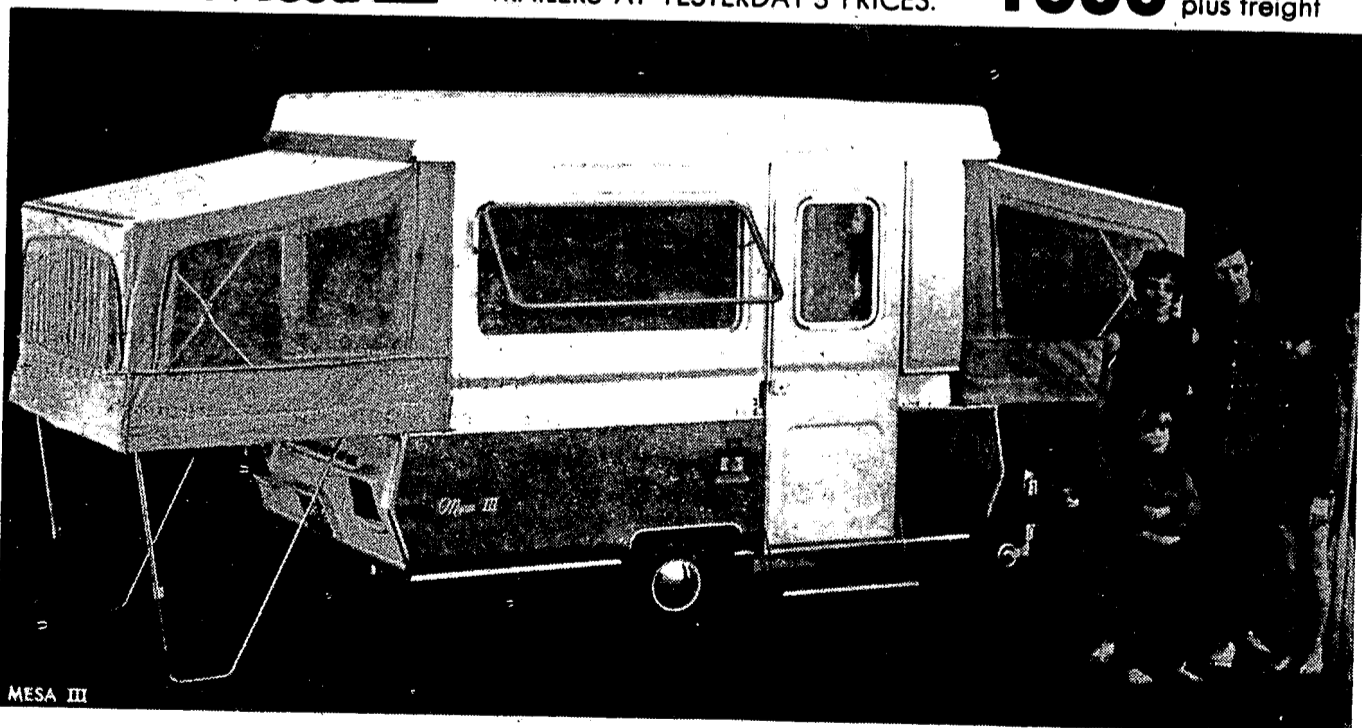
APRIL 27 thru MAY 2

MODELS ON DISPLAY INCLUDING THE **APACHE**

Mesa III

TOMORROW'S CAMPING TRAILERS AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

\$1395 plus freight



the Solid-State Apaches for 1970

Evans Trailer Sales

625-1711 or 625-2516

6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Area residents in Party show

Donna Brown Caston of Hadley road, Clarkston, will be one of the headline attractions at a Democratic Party function May 16.

Mrs. Caston won Grand Champion honors with her thoroughbred last year in Madison Square Gardens. They only recently moved to this area.

Her part in the May 16 "extravagant" horse show and exhibition will be a thoroughbred jumping exhibition.

Mrs. Caston's appearance, along with other experts, was arranged by show promoter, Mrs. Leonard Weeks, of Reese road.

Sponsored by the Democratic Party, the show will carry the theme "America the Beautiful." There will be 2 complete shows at 2 and 8 p.m. at the 2309 Bogie Lake Road Farm.

Democratic Club chairman for Independence is Ron Herron, 6315 Maybee Rd.

If it is your TIME TO BUY,
TIME TO SELL,
TIME TO TRADE,
It is your TIME TO CALL TIMES,
for personalized
REAL ESTATE SERVICE.



-TIMES REALTY-

5890 DIXIE HIGHWAY

623-0600

SCHOOL MENU

CLARKSTON SCHOOL MENU

April 27-May 1

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Chuckwagon chili, tossed salad, homemade French bread & butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, roll & butter, molasses Krinkles and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce, cabbage carrot slaw, bread & butter, prune cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Vegetable soup, crackers, sandwich, corn, apple crisp and milk.

"Menu is Subject to Change"



Night Driving

Each year, the National Safety Council reports thousands of cases in which an accident resulted from the driver falling asleep behind the wheel—even if only for an instant. They have a few suggestions that may help you:

- 1) Don't drive at night, unless you must, particularly in bad weather.
 - 2) Don't start a long trip at night, or when you feel tired, or after you've had a heavy meal.
 - 3) Don't have "one for the road," in the hope that it will pep you up; alcohol is a sedative, not a stimulant.
 - 4) Don't use drugs that will pep you up or calm you down; they can also affect your vision, your judgment and your reflexes. When their effect wears off, you'll feel more tired than before.
 - 5) Don't drive more than three hours after your normal bedtime.
 - 6) If you must drive, keep a window open—even if it's only a crack.
 - 7) Keep switching radio stations, to avoid drowsy middle-of-the-night music; rock-and-roll may irritate you to the point where it will help you stay awake.
 - 8) Stop every so often (at least once an hour) to get out, and walk around your car a couple of times.
 - 9) As soon as you feel sleepy—when you blink to keep your eyes in focus, or yawn—get off the road. If you can't find a motel, pull into a service station or parking lot, and nap in the back seat of the car.
- Traffic accidents have become a national epidemic—but this is one cause of death and injury for which there is no medical panacea.

Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700



"If you're unhappy with the phone company, we'll get you action."

"It happens.

"Sometimes people have a legitimate complaint against the phone company.

"But too often they go to someone else for an answer. When we should be the first to hear about it.

"We're service and repair representatives at Michigan Bell, and if you need an answer for a slip up, call one of us first.

"We have a new way to handle complaints and unusual service requests much faster. Now if you should ever have a question for the phone company, you don't have to contact someone else.

"To take care of these hang ups, Michigan Bell has set up 'Special Action

Forces' in its local offices.

"Our 'Special Action Forces' are made up of specially trained people.

"They know the best ways to track down misplaced orders. To answer uncommon questions. To process even the most complicated service and repair requests.

"So if you ever have a telephone repair problem, just dial repair service; for any other service requests, call your service representative at your local Michigan Bell business office. If we can't solve your problem through regular channels, we'll turn it over to our 'Special Action Forces'.

"Now, if you contact us first, you'll get faster action."

 **Michigan Bell**

Sweaters uniform for music dept.

Students of the Clarkston Junior High School music department selected the sweater that they will wear as a uniform for next year. The music department is comprised of about 50% of the entire student body. A point system is being worked out so that they can earn a pin and guard.

Little ideas are starting to spark as the department looks ahead to the last part of the school year which always denotes a Variety Show. It is hoped that new and interesting acts can be worked up for presentation. This year, it will be given for the public about the first part of June.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

April 13, 1970

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.

Roll: Hagen, present; Kushman, present; Mahar, present; Johnston, present; Basinger, present; Jones, present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Also present was Mr. Jack Banycky, Village Attorney.

Mrs. Nancy Prucher presented to the Council petitions regarding the speed limit on Main Street. Mrs. Prucher also discussed the research and study made on the Main Street traffic, stating that Mr. Riley of the State Highway Department would be conducting a survey on vehicle speeds through Clarkston. Action on the request to lower the speed limit on Main Street was tabled pending study by the Council and the State Highway Department report.

The Village Attorney, Mr. Jack Banycky, discussed the need for a new zoning ordinance. The matter of a new ordinance is in committee for further study and drafting.

The matter of the Settling Basin Agreement for Deerfield Hills Subdivision was discussed and the Village Attorney is to redraft that agreement for presentation to the Council.

Moved by Mahar that the Village Attorney be instructed to redraft the Settling Basin Agreement with changes as noted. Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

The Lot Splitting Ordinance was discussed by the Council and the Village Attorney. This matter is tabled until the finalization of a new Zoning Ordinance. Trustee Basinger was asked to study the present draft of the Lot Splitting Ordinance for recommendations at the next regular meeting.

The Sewer Committee reported on the joint meeting with the township. It was reported that in order to comply with grant application requirements, time was most critical at this point.

Moved by Johnston that the Treasurer's Bond in the amount of \$20,000 be carried with King's Insurance Agency. Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Basinger, yea; Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Jones, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to request a representative from the group known as the "Outdoor Sale of Art Program" be present at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Kushman, that the following bills be paid:

Police Department	\$395.75
Municipal Services	\$321.54
Clarkston News	\$ 59.02
Kieft Engineering	\$375.00
Clarkston Women's Club	\$ 3.50

Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Jones, yea; Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Basinger, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnston that the balance of the Farnum and Associates bill for financial advising in the amount of \$2,370 be paid. Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Jones, yea; Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Basinger, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Mr. Harold Goyette inquired as to what procedure to follow in requesting more parking space for his funeral home on Main Street. The Council instructed Mr. Goyette to present a sketch or drawing on his requirement for Council study.

Mr. Carl Hansen requested that the Council put into its budget considerations funds for maintaining Village streets, parking lots and general clean-up programs. It was pointed out that a local young people's group was to conduct a clean-up campaign on April 19; however, the Council agreed that more consideration in this area is needed. Tree plantings have been suspended pending sewer work and the Council agreed that after sewer construction, a program in tree planting can be established.

The proposed Village Budget for 1970-71 was discussed and presented. Final approval of the budget will be made at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Mahar, that Kieft Engineering, Inc., be authorized to proceed with soil borings as described in their letter of April 13, subject to approval of costs by the sewer committee. Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Jones, yea; Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Basinger, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The following committees were established for the 1970-71 Council year:
 Finance, Sewers: Trustees Kushman and Johnston
 Legislative, Planning and Administration: Trustees Basinger and Mahar
 Police, Fire, Streets and Sidewalks: Trustees Hagen and Jones.

The following appointments were made for the 1970-71 Council year:

Chief of Police	John Walts
President Pro Tem	Jim Mahar
Village Attorney	Jack L. Banycky
Village Engineer	Kieft Engineering, Inc.
Health Commissioner	Oakland County Health Department
Fire Marshal	Don Beach
Deputy Clerk	Charles Robinson
Deputy Treasurer	Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Waters
Zoning Board of Appeals:	R. E. Spohn
	Mrs. Dean (Betty) Smith
	Roy Gundry

Moved by Johnston that the Clarkston Office of the Pontiac State Bank be named depository for Village Funds for 1970-71. Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Hagen, yea; Kushman, yea; Jones, yea; Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Basinger, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Clerk was told to hold the listing on the Women's Club calendar until the next regular meeting.

Moved by Kushman, that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Johnston. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on April 28, 1970, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts: Case 134

To rezone from C-5 (Commercial Recreation) to RM (Multiple Family):

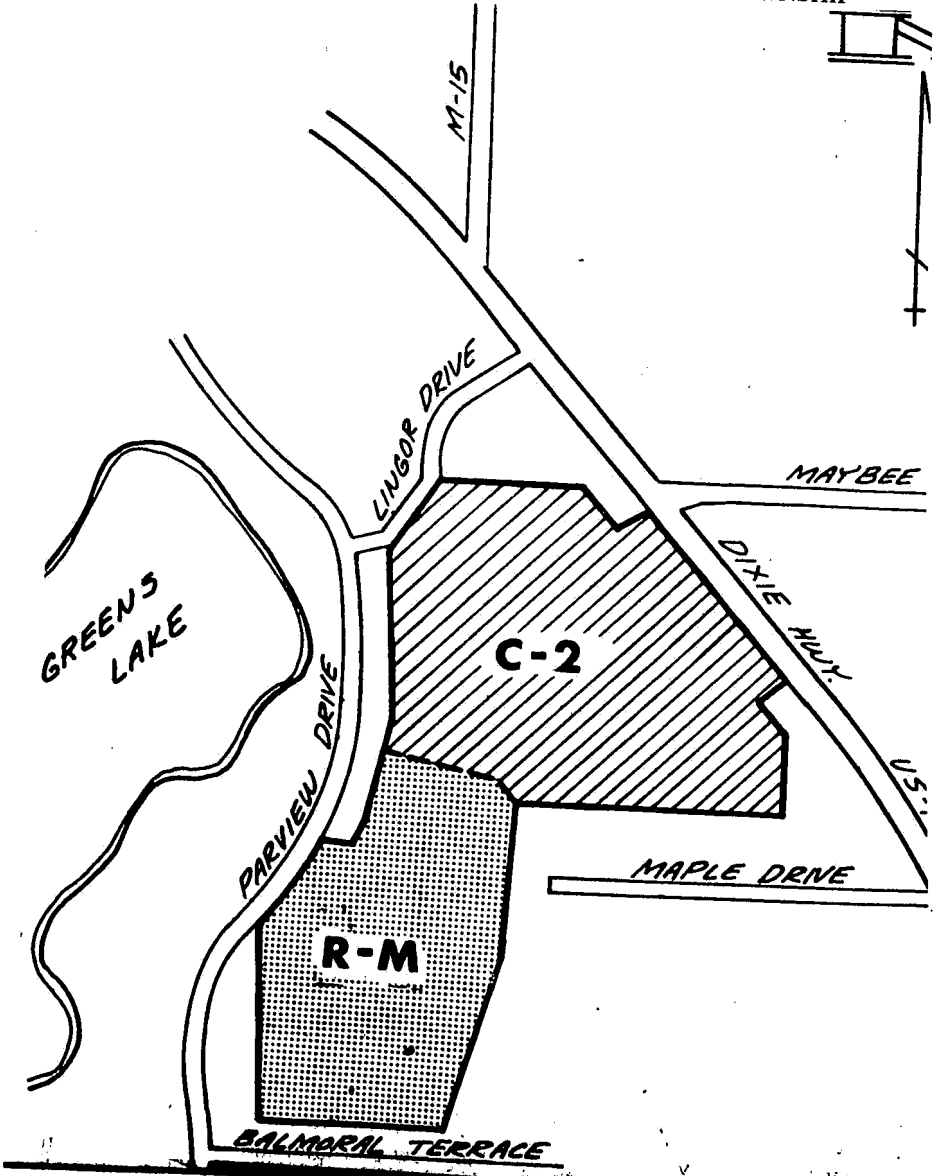
Part of the North 1/2 of Section 32, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of "Waterford Hill Golf Estates No. 1" as recorded in Liber 110, Pages 29 and 30 of Plats of Oakland County Records; located S 89 degrees 54' 00" W 130.00 ft. and S 32 degrees 59' 50" W 127.11 ft. and S 21 degrees 15' 45" W 238.28 ft. and S 04 degrees 00' 30" E 264.87 ft. and S 02 degrees 01' 20" E 392.61 ft. and S 11 degrees 45' 20" E 234.07 ft. from the North 1/4 Corner of Section 32, T4N, R9E; Th from said point of beginning N 89 degrees 58' 06" E 423.08 ft.; Th S 45 degrees 00' 00" E 158.55 ft. to the North line of "Moon Valley Subdivision," as recorded in Liber 41, Page 38, said point located N 89 degrees 58' 06" E 243.88 ft. from the NW Corner of said Subdivision; Th S 00 degrees 29' 53" E 297.53 ft.; Th S 39 degrees 20' 00" W 78.05 ft.; Th S 00 degrees 29' 53" E 300.00 ft. to the SW corner of Lot 24 of "Moon Valley Subdivision;" Th S 17 degrees 12' 40" W 694.10 ft. to the center of Section 32; Th S 89 degrees 27' 32" W 749.61 ft. along the E&W 1/4 line to the SE Corner of "Waterford Hill Golf Estates No. 2," as recorded in Liber 117, pages 20 and 21; Th N 00 degrees 31' 20" W 810.22 ft. along Easterly line of said Subdivision; Th on a curve to the left (R=690.00 ft., Δ =13 degrees 18' 52," LC=N 43 degrees 10' 08" E 222.58 ft) an arc distance of 223.09 ft. to the North Corner of said Subdivision; said point being the South Corner of "Waterford Hill Golf Estates No. 1," as recorded in Liber 100, Pages 29 and 30; Th on a curve to the left (R=690.00 ft., Δ =13 degrees 00' 00", LC=N 30 degrees 10' 08" E 217.35 ft) an arc distance of 217.82 ft. along East line of "Waterford Hill Golf Estates No. 1;" Th S 85 degrees 20' 00" E 120.82 ft. along East line of said Subdivision; Th N 25 degrees 00' 00" E 125.00 ft. along said Subdivision; Th N 11 degrees 45' 20" E 180.00 ft. to point of beginning. Containing 26.35 acres. The above description includes Lots 25, 26, 27, 28 and the West 1/2 of Lot 29 of "Moon Valley Subdivision."

To rezone from C-3 (Highway business) and C-5 (Commercial recreation) to C-2 (General business):

Part of the North 1/2 of Section 32, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the North 1/4 Corner of Section 32, T4N, R9E; Th N 89 degrees 53' 06" E 464.37 ft. along the South line of "Supervisor's Plat No. 9," as recorded in Liber 104, Pages 10 and 11 of Plats of Oakland County Records; Th S 39 degrees 28' 42" E 235.33 ft.; Th N 50 degrees 31' 18" E 150.00 ft. to the Westerly line of US-10 Highway; Th S 39 degrees 28' 42" E 924.48 ft. along said right of way to the North Corner of Lot 58 of "Moon Valley Subdivision," as recorded in Liber 41, Page 38; Th S 50 degrees 25' 34" W 150.16 ft.; Th S 39 degrees 36' 06" E 177.68 ft. to the West line of "Moon Valley Subdivision;" Th S 00 degrees 45' 55" W 294.95 ft. along said West line to a Corner of "Moon Valley Subdivision;" Th S 89 degrees 58' 06" W 1076.71 ft. along the North line of "Moon Valley Subdivision;" Th N 45 degrees 00' 00" W 158.55 ft.; Th S 89 degrees 58' 06" W 423.08 ft. to the easterly line of "Waterford Hill Golf Estates No. 1," as recorded in Liber 110, Pages 29 and 30; Th N 11 degrees 45' 20" E 234.07 ft. along said Subdivision; Th N 02 degrees 01' 20" W 392.61 ft. along said Subdivision; Th N 04 degrees 00' 30" W 264.87 ft. along said Subdivision; Th N 21 degrees 15' 45" E 238.28 ft. along said Subdivision; Th N 32 degrees 59' 50" E 127.11 ft. along said Subdivision to the North line of Section 32; Th N 89 degrees 54' 00" E 130.00 ft. to point of beginning. Containing 39.81 acres. (The Northeastly 300 ft. of this described parcel is presently zoned C-3, the balance C-5.

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



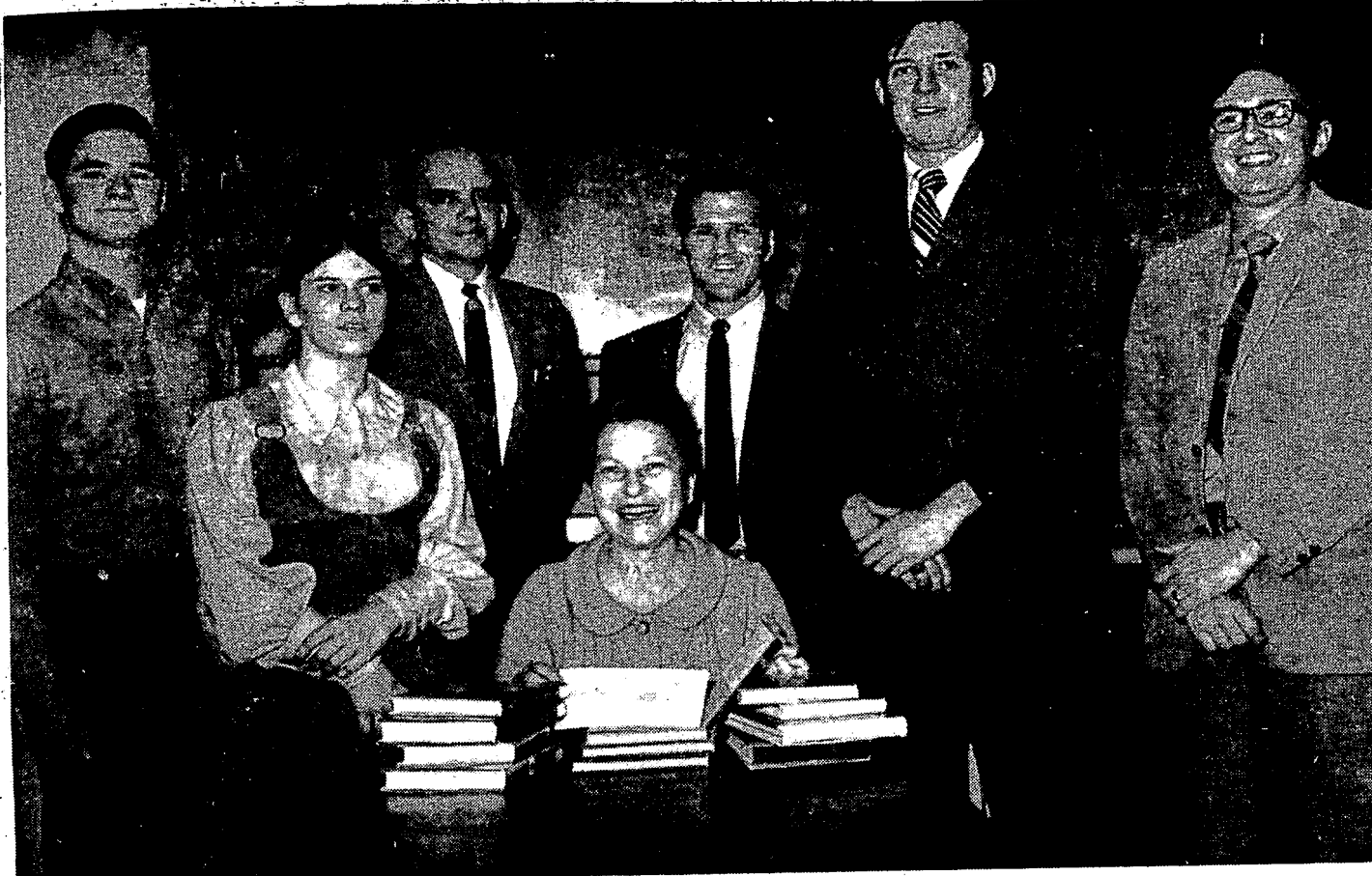
Library Fund soars at Sashabaw Jr Hi

Competitive spirit has once again provided initiative at Sashabaw Junior High. The student government sponsored a fund raising drive for materials for the new Independence Township Library Fund. The contest ran from March 16th through March 26th.

Students have worked hard on various projects to win the contest. Activities included car washes by Mr. Sage's and Mr. Miller's classes, bake sales, bean counts, shoe shines, flower sales, book sales, and popcorn sales. Some of the unique activities included a prettiest baby faculty contest, marriage and divorce booths, and a "Mr. Pretty Legs" contest. Students were kept busy before vacation with after school programs.

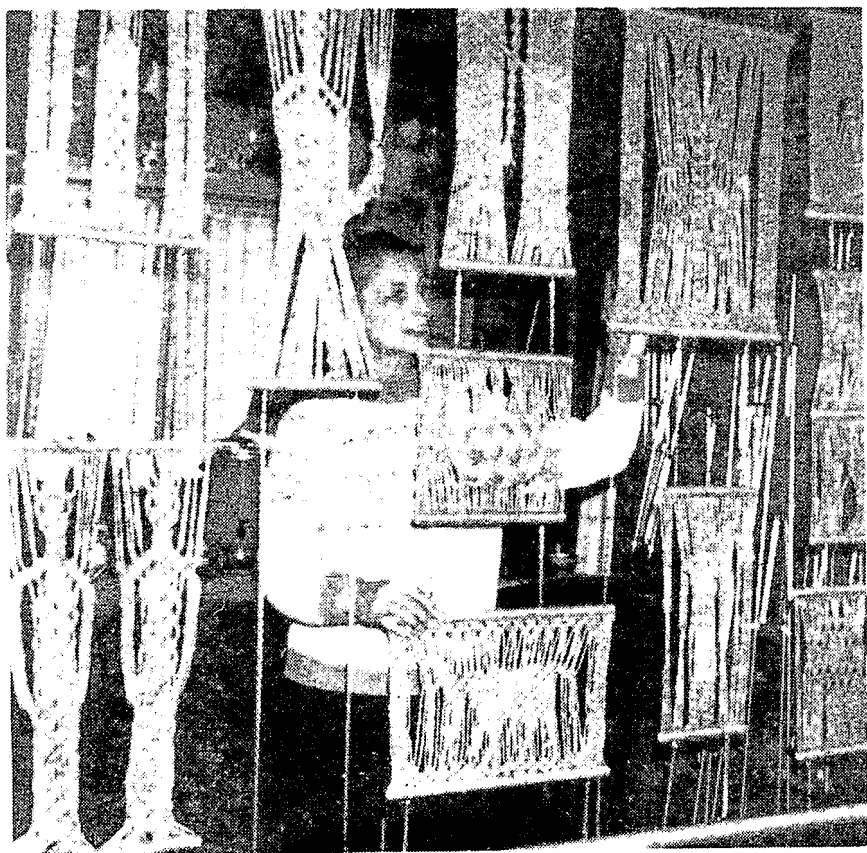
The goal was set as \$500. Thanks to the school's all out effort, the sum of \$511 was raised. The two leading classes in the race were Mr. Sage's, and Mr. Miller's first hour classes.

The results of the contest were publicized on April 1st. Mr. Sage's class raised a total amount of \$152.45, and those students are looking forward to their reward, a free dinner at the Sveden House. Mr. Miller's class ran a close second with a total of \$122.00. Mrs. O'Brien's and Miss Mitchell's classes received honorable mention.



Efforts by students from the Sashabaw Junior High give the Library Building fund another boost with the presentation of a check, representing various fund raising projects. From left to right are: Gary Stelmach and Barb Bowman, students; Mel Vaara, Principal; Mrs. Smith, head librarian; Bernard Bidinger, student council advisor; Neal Sage, and Gary Miller, teachers. Sage and Miller's classes finished 1st and 2nd in the contest.

Interesting people



Kate McLean arranges the signs of the Zodiac in her prize winning entry "Aquarius 1970." The entry was awarded the distinction of being the most unusual in the 8th Annual Oakland County Art Show.

By Jean Sura

Kate McLean, local artist, says, "I've gone nuts with knots."

Recently, Kate was awarded the distinction of having the "most unusual" entry in the 8th Annual Oakland County Art Show at the Pontiac Mall.

The entry was a large tapestry made of hemp. The hemp hung from a pole, as though to be woven, had then been tied into hundreds of thousands of knots which formed pictures. They depicted the signs of the Zodiac and were arranged into one entity by chains. It was called "Aquarius 1970."

This new method of working with these materials in this manner is thought, by experts, to be a completely original medium.

Kate has not "gone nuts," but has created a new art form. She has taken the art of Macrame, (making a series of knots) originally used by fishermen on their boats and nets, and has trained and

disciplined the knots into images or pictures.

Her husband is an ardent fisherman and taught her these basic skills many years ago. It was the art of fishermen and sailors. Sailors had spread and broadened the knowledge in their travels. The basic knots used were the square and four-strand braid.

In the past, these knots would be worked together, much like crocheting, and were used to make utilitarian objects like belts, pockets and collars, but always with a geometric scheme.

Kate was the first one, to our knowledge, to see the possibility of merging the knots into a varied pattern, a pattern that springs from her brain to her fingers and then into the hemp.

Mrs. McLean was born in Toledo, Ohio. When her parents were divorced, she went to live with her grandparents in Saginaw and later moved to Port Huron. Their strict, Scotch regimen pictured

artists as dirty critters who lived in attics and the penalty to their progeny, for even drawing, was a whipping.

Kate's step-father, years later, was impressed with her ability and suggested that she be trained, but her mother, like the grandparents, was against the idea.

An art teacher in a Saginaw Junior High School can take credit for the excellence of Kate's theory. She was an avid student and the instruction was sound. The only other formal training she received was 10 lessons in portraiture.

Like her mother and grandparents, Kate's husband did not encourage her art aspirations. Fifteen years later, when their daughter, Sandy, was born and Kate found time, she again turned to her chosen work.

The House of Socrates, as she calls her studio, is wedged into a corner of Independence Township. Here she can work in ideal surroundings. Here she can experiment in many mediums. Here she can hold basic art classes.

Kate is a rabbit fancier and her studio is named after an exceptional pet. Today, Plato, one of Socrates' successors, rules the studio.

Michael Church, from the U. of M. Extension Service, is presently looking for a gallery to accommodate a one man show for Kate. This will not be her first. Her first show was held in the Independence Township Hall approximately 10 years ago.

Kate, who was the chairman of the Oakland County Art Show for the past eight years pinned a price tag of \$1,000 on her entry.

"Do you think you will have any offers at that price?" she was asked.

"Probably not," said Kate, "but it will prevent anyone from buying it, disassembling it and then making copies of the process."

We probably will hear more of this thin, striking, intense Kate McLean. When we do, she'll be sure to add that she is from "The House of Socrates."



Hundreds of thousands of knots will be tied before this work of art is completed. Kate McLean designs the pattern in her brain as she works.

Children tell how they like food

Suppose your child listed for you how and what he likes to eat. According to Mrs. Kathleen Bufton, extension home economist for Wayne and Oakland counties, these are some of the things he might say:

"I like pretty colored foods.

"I don't like things that bite my tongue. (My taste is keener than yours.)

"I like my meat cut up in little pieces.

"I like food warm—not too hot or too cold.

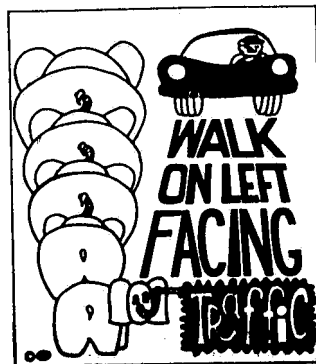
"I like foods I can hold—pieces of carrot and apple. I like the apple peeled.

"I like a little bit on my plate at one time. Then I can ask for more.

"I like to feed myself. When I get too tired, it's nice if somebody helps.

"A whole glass of milk almost fills my tummy. Then there isn't much room left. I'd rather leave the milk 'til last.

Chances are, the home economist says your child wouldn't say these things. He isn't really aware of them himself. But as parents, it's important to realize that these ideas can make the difference between a child who eats good meals, and one who must be persuaded to eat.



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SHARP 1968 LEMANS HARDTOP, power steering, brakes, automatic trans. Excellent condition. Phone 625-1802.†††34-1p

1961 VW with 1963 engine, cut for bush buggy. Excellent mechanical shape. Sell or swap. 394-0193.†††34-1c

1968 TEMPEST 2 dr. Custom. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, radio, white walls. Clean. \$1725. 625-3294.†††34-1c

1964 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. 9 passenger, power brakes, steering. \$450. Private owner. 651-2424.†††34-1c

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main

Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

FOR SALE

CUSTOM "FORMED" signs. Car, truck, mailbox and house. Magnetic or permanent. A & J Magnetic Signs, Box 97, Davisburg, Michigan 48019. 625-5679 or 625-4084.†††26-18p

SLATE POOL TABLE. Professional size, 6 cues, Belgium balls and wall rack. Can move. 341-2757/34-1c

FOR SALE: hand knit sweaters, pillows, etc. Made to order. 674-3617.†††33-2c

GARAGE SALE - ANTIQUES. April 23-24. 9-4 p.m. 6024 Princess, Clarkston. Dixie to M-15, 1st street to right, 2nd street to left.†††34-1c

PLANT YOUR GRASS SEED NOW. We have several different varieties at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

THIS MONTH ONLY - 15% off on all occasional chairs. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese tablets and E-Vap water pills. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††34-10c

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St.†††34-1c

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGNING and construction. It pays to buy good nursery materials. The Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††34-1c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL - \$60 to \$100 off on sofas and bedroom suites. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

FOR SALE: Electro voice organ. Best offer. 623-9483.†††34-1c

1964 HD6 Bulldozer with 8 ft. blade. Good condition. Call evenings, 724-8729.†††34-2p

HARDWOOD - fireplace wood. Call 625-4378.†††34-3c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL - portable zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††34-1c

FOR SALE

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIAL

FRASER'S
STAINLESS STEEL
Chip & Dip Dish

Reg. \$16.00
Sale \$10.00

BOOTHBY'S
Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd.
phone 625-5100

FOR SALE: septic tank system installed. Field beds, all kinds of back hoe work. Call collect, 627-2015.†††12-tfn.

ANTIQUES: wicker chair, cabbage chopper, new brown mouton lamb jacket, size 10. Old record albums. 625-3708.†††32-tfc

1969 BOLENS TRACTORS, tillers, plows, mowers, cultivators and various other attachments are available at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

FIGHT FATIGUE with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only \$1.98. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††34-6c

MERION BLUE SOD. Buy direct from farm. Deliveries made or you pick up. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.†††33-29c

SEED POTATOES and bulk garden seeds are available at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.†††34-1

SEE OUR SELECTION of Golden Touch custom made draperies. Kirsch traverse rods available in several styles. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine - sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††34-1c

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

ONION SETS by the lb. at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

MAPLE CRIB and mattress, \$12. Communion veil, tap shoes, girl's dresses, size 7-8. Call 625-5025.†††34-1c

ROTARY MOWERS 20 and 22 inch in a box sale. Save \$10 and get a free qt. of oil at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD. Saturday, May 2 at 10:00 a.m. Located 2½ miles north of Hadley, North to Hadley Road to Sullivan road, then 1 mile west to corner of Sullivan Road and south Elba Road. G. C. Magnuson, Prop. Bud Hickmott, auctioneer. Oxford, 628-2159.†††34-1c†

Need office supplies? We have almost everything you need in this area. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

FOR SALE

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUA AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION, also miscellaneous, Saturday, April 25 at 11 a.m. on the premises located 5 miles east of Clarkston on Clarkston road, then ½ mile south to 7870 Eston Rd. 1969 Caloric gas range, Frigidaire refrigerator, 3 dropleaf tables, 6 plank bottom chairs, 5 antique dressers, misc. antique chairs, pictures & frames, 2 RCA victrolas & 78 records, antique marble wash basins, antique beds, commode, cupboard, assorted antique glassware & novelties, long pine kitchen table, needlepoint, desk, old insulators, bedspreads, & hand-made quilts and much, much more. 1st National Bank of Lapeer, Lyle Allen, clerk. Everett lunch trailer. Dr. & Mrs. O. I. Henry, Props. Bud Hickmott, auctioneer. Oxford, 628-2159.†††34-1c†

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, world's lightest saw, now available at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

34-1c

DOUBLE D RANCH

Horses and pony equipment, wholesale. 4980 Clintonville. 673-7657.†††28-tfc

CO-OP GARAGE SALE. Sewing machine, dishes, infant thru adult clothing. Ironer, sandbox, buggy, stroller, car seat, toys, dressers, relaxacisor vibrator, new hand-knit sweaters, misc. 6995 Oakhill, Clarkston. Thurs. - Sun.†††34-1p

WE DO HAVE carpeting and do complete installations. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL. Also top soil, limestone and fill dirt. All areas and quantities delivered. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

LAWN BOY - the world's easiest handling power mower with the fingertip control at Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211.

DEEP FREEZE - 400 lb. capacity. New. Call 625-4378.†††34-3c

SPRING SPECIAL, Colorado Spruce two to three feet, \$3.50. Noel Arbor Farms is ready for spring with great variety of plants for landscaping. Our white Birch are beautiful. Also, many Colorado Spruce, Junipers, Yews, Mugho Pines and other evergreens, Flowering shrubs including Beauty Bush, Forsythia, Common and French Lilac, Spirea and many others. 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††33-tf

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE from 9-1 Friday, April 24 at the Salvation Army Church, corner of Buffalo and Church Sts., Clarkston. Sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.†††34-1c

1968 SCRAMBLER Ducati for sale. Call 623-0790.†††34-1c

WANTED

WANTED WICKER FURNITURE - old fashioned porch type, tables, chairs, desks, lamps, planters, etc. 625-3062 after 6 p.m.†††34-1c

PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS, MATCHES OR NAPKINS make an ideal hostess gift. See our wide selection at the CLARKSTON NEWS office.

PETS

AKC MALE BOXERS, 6 weeks old. FE 8-3489.†††33-2c

SOUTH SEA FISH CENTER

Tropical Fish & Supplies
Special Sale Every Weekend

65 N. Holcomb, Clarkston. 625-1753

BEAUTIFUL SILVER AKC registered male miniature Schnauzer puppies, with first shots. 27 champions in five generations. \$100.00. Call 627-3610.†††33-2c

LOST

LOST: April 17, black and silver 7-year-old German shepherd. Wearing oversize choke chain. Lost in vicinity of Davisburg and Big Lake area. Answers to Baron. 625-3065.†††34-1c

LOST: 9-month-old black and white female setter. Ans. to Charlie. Vic. of Pine Knob-Sashabaw-Clarkston-Orion Rds. 625-5865.†††34-1c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED male or female. Bus drivers. Clarkston Schools. Contact Mr. Cilley, 6595 Middlelake Rd. or call 625-3330.†††34-1c

MAN WANTED for spring yard work. Call 625-4418.†††34-2p

COUPLE WANTED: middleaged or older, no children. For housekeeper and handyman. House and wages provided. 628-1664 or Box 1, Clarkston News, Clarkston.†††33-2*

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning \$3 hourly and up. Opening in Oakland Co. Write Frank Grosser, 527 Quinlan, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 48895.†††32-4c

SPARE TIME INCOME

Distributor
For This Area

Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our national brand products.

You Can Earn
\$800 a Month
Or More
Based On Your
Effort

Inventory of 1820.58 to 3441.66 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address and telephone number.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION

NATIONAL
DISTRIBUTING CO.

1342 South Glenstone,
Springfield, Mo. 65804

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY, remodeling and repair work wanted. Call 625-2268.†††34-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOR RENT: new K of C community hall. Weddings and anniversaries. 300 capacity. For information call 625-5546.†25-24p

Hall For Rent

RECEPTIONS
MEETINGS
PARTIES
RUMMAGE SALES
PHONE
625-2720
AFTER 3 P.M.

33-4p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom home in Clarkston or suburbs. Excellent references. Call Di-1-6084, Don, after 12 p.m.†††33-4c

EXECUTIVE of Southfield based firm looking for house to rent, unfurnished in Clarkston area. Lake front desirable. Call Mr. Williams, 358-4550. †††33-4c

FOR SALE

ROCHESTER - near Meadowbrook Theater. Excellent area. 265' road frontage by 172'. Trees, blacktop street. \$7,000. Call 625-1868 after 3.†††34-1c

LISTINGS WANTED

Hal Reekwald Real Estate

"To Buy or Sell, Go to Hal"
CALL
625-3300

PROPERTY at Lake George, Mich., near Clare. Modern house. Further information, write M. Kuck, Box 81, Farwell, Mich. 48622.†††32-tfc

ALL CASH
For homes any place in
OAKLAND COUNTY
Money in 24 HOURS
YORK
REAL ESTATE

WE BUY WE TRADE
Or 4-0363 Fe 8-7176



SERVICES

AUBURN HEIGHTS
PAVING COMPANY
All work guaranteed for one year. Call today, work done tomorrow. Phone FE 5-6983. Walter Causey, 497 South Paddock St., Pontiac, Michigan 48053. †††33tfc

A-1 TOPSOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel - all sand and stone, products delivered. Phone 625-2231.†††36tfc

CAVANAUGH'S TREE SERVICE - tree removal, land clearing, pruning specialists, spraying, bracing & cabling. Fully insured. 24 hour service for storm damage. Call 334-9049 or 335-4309.†††46tfc

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE with a LUNCHEON - DINNER - WEDDING SUPPER or HORS D'OEUVRES for a party? Call Gene Collins, 625-3968.†††34-6c

SERVICES

CUSTOM BRICK and BLOCK WORK. Fireplaces a specialty. Beat summer price increase. Harold C. Adams, Mason Contractor. 625-3720.†††29-6p

1-A DICK AND FRANK'S poodle grooming, pick up and delivery service, also poodles for sale and stud dogs. 625-4415.†††31-tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE, installed and repaired. One week service. Free estimate. Call 674-3961 or 338-0297.†††31-4c

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23-tfc

GARAGES, BASEMENTS CLEANED. Light hauling of any kind. Light chain saw work. J. T. Adkins, 695 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville. 627-3940.†††25-tfc

FOR DECORATING problems call us. We do paper hanging, painting and wall washing. Reasonable. Phone 673-2872.†††28tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††49tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309, after 6 p.m. please.†††30-12c

SCOTTY'S PLASTERING SERVICE. Plaster, cement & concrete repairs. Simulated brick & stone. Call OR 4-3467 and 625-2673 after 5 p.m.†††3-3tptfc

ROAD GRAVEL, top soil, fill dirt. Have truck, will haul. Also dozer work. Phone. Call collect 627-2015.†††35tfc

CEMENT WORK-Free estimate. Custom concrete. 625-5515.†††33-tfc

TRIPLE A-1 SOD. Laid or delivered. Call Clarkston Greens. 625-2122.†††34-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the state police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., the Independence Twp. Fire Dept., neighbors and friends and many other individuals, who assisted in the search, provided moral support and prayed during the 8-hour period when our son, Michael, was lost. As newcomers to the Clarkston area, it was a wonderful feeling, knowing that people of this caliber are living in the community. Michael is in good condition and also is thankful for the loving concern.

Mark and Norma Harris, 9391 Allen

The family of Mrs. Alice R. Dobson would like to extend their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to the Rev. Frank Cozadd and Harold and Norma Goyette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stauter
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Dell
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Orr
Mrs. Betty Ann Feet

LEGAL NOTICES

William S. Isgrigg, Atty.
607 Community National Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

No. 102,015

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Afrodite Sarros also known as Afrothete Sarros, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 26, 1970, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alexander Sarros for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 1, 1970

Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate,
April 16, 23, 30

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

No. 102,091

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Guy A. Walter, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 19, 1970, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert L. Jones for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Robert L. Jones, the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 9, 1970

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

Apr. 23, 30, May 7

Thomas E. Hunter, Atty.
5912 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

NO. 102,134

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Harold F. Eiden, Deceased.

It is ordered that on May 20, 1970, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of John W. Eiden for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of deaths the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 15, 1970

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
April 23, 30; May 7

Community Calendar

Thursday April 23

Story Hour 10 am
Womans Club 8 pm
Duplicate Bridge 8 pm
Church of The Resurrection

Friday April 24

Sashabaw Presbyterian
Church Rummage & Bake
Sale 9-11 Salvation Army
Church.

Saturday April 25

Clarkston High School Jr.
Sr. Prom 8 pm
Sashabaw Presbyterian
Church Rummage & Bake
Sale 9-11

Sunday April 26

Austin Chapter #396 OES
of Davisburg, Smorgasbord
Dinner 12-3 Masonic Temple

Monday April 27

Rotary 6:30 pm
Amer. Legion Aux. Post 63
Village Council 8 pm
Clarkston Area Youth Asst.
Comm. 8 pm
Jobs Daughters 8 pm

Tuesday April 28

Rotary Anns 8 pm

Wednesday April 29

C. A. P. 7 pm



Hello and welcome to our new friends:

Carmen Sarotte
Berridge and Morrison
Bryan Prucher
Sp.4 Michael Roy
William Neff
Robert Mortimore
Howard Dosch
Lewis Hunn
Ron Allen

Welcome back and happy reading to our old friends:

Clarkston High School
Anthony Guzzo
J. Donald Bradford.
John M. Trulu
Vaun O. Walton
Peter Noonan
Stanley White
George Gray
George Cumberworth
Arnold Nelson
Charles Scott
Howard Altman
John P. Jones
William Innis
Louis Norris
George Phillips
George Lawson

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

12 Thurs., April 23, 1970
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

"Think Pink" on May 2

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will conduct a sale of Flowering Crab Trees on May 2 on the corner of Main and Washington streets, to benefit their scholarship fund.

Starting at 9:00 a.m., "Radiant Crab" trees, approximately five feet tall, will be available at \$5.00 a piece.

The trees bear pink blossoms, with leaves of deep red, later turning green, and will attain a height of 10 to 12 feet when fully grown.

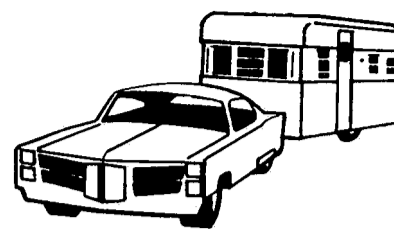
Planting directions are included, and roots are wrapped for protection.

Garden Club members are also taking early orders for pick up in advance of the sale.

The Garden Club's "Think Pink" project is designed not only to add beauty to the local scene, but is primarily a "Keep Out of the Red" project to boost the scholarship fund it has maintained for so many years. The fund has made college possible for a number of local students needing financial assistance for education, and is available by application to the Garden Club or through the Clarkston High School.

Think Pink! Brighten a student's future and your own with the purchase of a flowering crab tree!

Recreational Vehicle



Parts and Accessories

complete line of

HITCHES
REFRIGERATORS
ALUMINUM PANELS
ALUMINUM MOLDING
12/V LIGHTING
COMBINATION LIGHTING SYSTEMS
RANGES & COOK TOPS

DOOR MOUNT & FENDER MOUNT MIRRORS
KOOL SEAL
SINGLE & DOUBLE SINKS
FAUCETS
ELECTRICAL WIRING & CONNECTORS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES & FITTINGS
COPPER TUBING
PLASTIC TUBING
BRASS FITTINGS

FURNACES
CAMPER LIFTS
INTER COM SYSTEMS
WINDOWS
GAS BOTTLES & RACKS
TRAILER & CAMPER STEPS
DOORS

HOURS ARE FROM 9 'TIL 6
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**DEALER
INQUIRIES INVITED**

TMF INCORPORATED

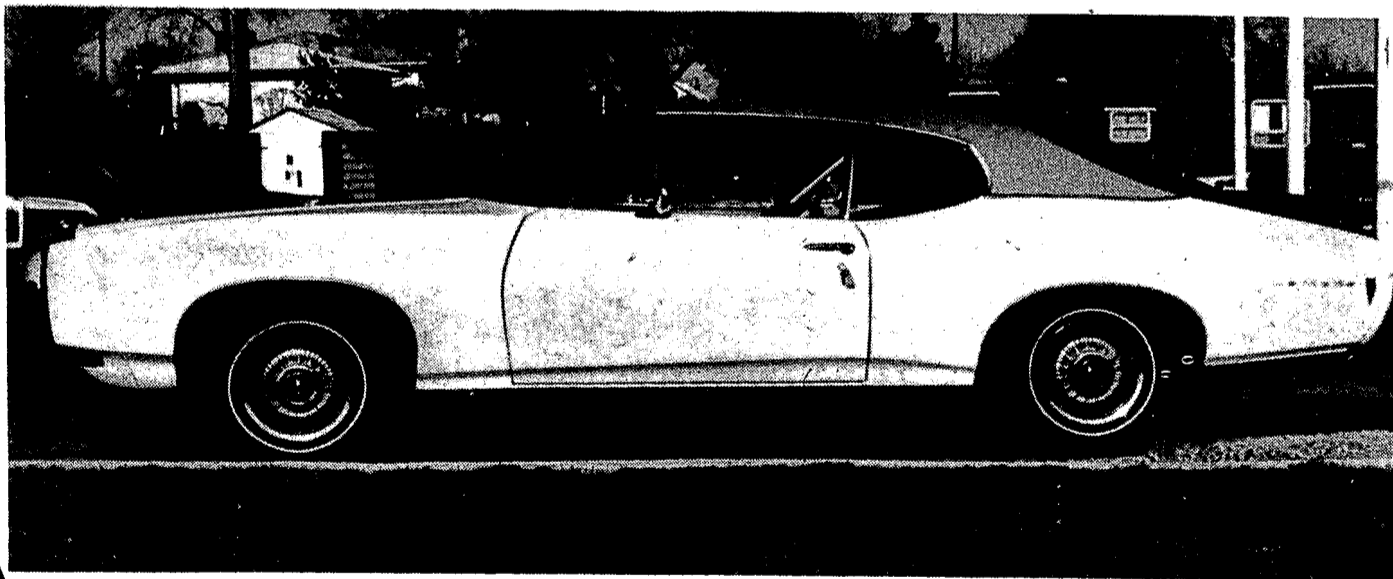
Distributors

7200 DIXIE HIGHWAY

PHONE 625-5711

(ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WHITE LAKE RD.)

Used



LIKE THIS 1968 LEMANS

CARS

Vinyl roof, automatic,
power steering and brakes,
console, V-8, bucket seats,
new side oval white wall
tires. ONLY

\$2095

WE HAVE MANY MORE

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

North Main, Clarkston
625-5500

Wolverines like interscholastic play, win first 2

C.J.H.S.'s 9th grade baseball team started off their first year of interscholastic competition with 2 come-from-behind victories last week.

Avondale Game

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines started their 1970 season with a fine 8-7 victory over Avondale on April 14.

Clarkston led until the 7th inning when they fell behind 7-5. In their half of the last inning, the Wolverines scored one run, when with one out, Bruce Soulbly walked, stole 2nd and 3rd and came home on John Walt's sacrifice out.

With one out away from defeat, Rick Hunt walked, and Mark Hallman reached base on an error. Al Hux, who led all hitters by getting 3 hits, smashed a double, scoring 2 runs and giving C. J. H. S. the victory.

Starting pitcher Dave Partlo worked 6

2/3 innings, faced 30 batters, striking out 11, walking 4 and gave up 5 hits and 6 runs.

Relief pitcher Rick Hunt worked 2/3 inning, gave up a walk, a hit and 1 run, but picked up the victory.

Crary Game

Thursday the Wolverines traveled to Crary Junior High in Waterford and picked up their second victory in as many games by defeating Crary, 8-5.

The Wolverines scored first but soon fell behind and trailed 4-1 until scoring 4 times in the 6th to take the lead, 5-4. In the 7th they scored 3 more runs and gave up 1 more to Crary.

The Wolverines were led by the hitting of Al Hux, Greg Swanson and John Walts, who collectively got 5 hits and drove in 5 runs.

Starting pitcher was Reggie Alexander who worked the first 1 2/3 innings, giving up 5 walks and 3 runs and was relieved by Greg Fogg, who worked the remaining 5 1/3 innings and picked up the victory. Fogg gave up 2 runs off 4 hits and 1 walk, while striking out 6.

The Wolverines will be home against Sashabaw Junior High on Tuesday and then travel to Detroit Country Day on Thursday.

Iota, General Motors Institute's Honor Society. Membership recognizes scholarship, character, leadership, and engineering ability. To be considered, a student must maintain an average of 90 or above for five semesters and in addition be in the top 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

The Honor Roll at Pontiac Business Institute for the winter term has been announced by Dean of Students, Howard Weaver. Named are Louise Beach, 296 White Lake Road, and Sandra Smith, 6612 Northview Drive. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School. Also named is Paula Jackson of 6239 Eastlawn. Paula is a graduate of St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll a student must have a 3.00 average.

There are 14,000 ship passages through the Sault Ste. Marie locks during an average eight month shipping season. The locks raise ships 21 feet from the level of Lake Huron to Lake Superior. Viewing stands enable visitors to practically touch the ships as they lock through.

Dean's list

Michael Schweitzer of 6293 Crab Apple, who is a Junior at GMI was placed on the Dean's List at the end of his Sophomore year. To be eligible, a student must be in the upper 20 per cent of his class and all his grades must be above average.

Schweitzer is sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Division and alternates six weeks at GMI with six weeks of planned work experience at the Pontiac Motor Division. Schweitzer is a member of Alpha Tau

Home Maintenance Directory



OXFORD MINING CO.

WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

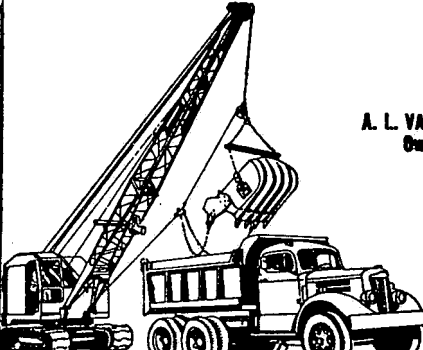
A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE

* WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



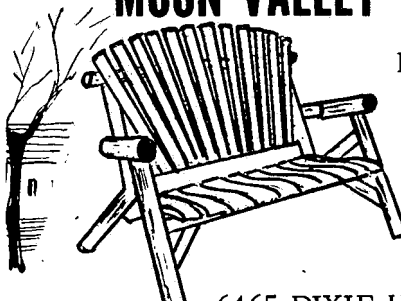
MOON VALLEY RUSTIC FURNITURE CO.

PICNIC TABLES & LAWN SWINGS

\$59.00

3 PLY SWING	\$36.00
2 PLY SWING	\$30.00
CHAIR	\$18.50
SETTEE	\$26.50

6465 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-3322



Install New Fencing

Add protection to your yard, increase your property's value with a new fence. Many styles and materials to pick from.

-SECURITY FENCE-

5451 DIXIE HIGHWAY, WATERFORD 623-0000



HENNING'S MAINTENANCE CO.


HOME OF

PORT-A-WASH

MOBIL WASHING

FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO WASH YOUR MOBILE HOMES, HOME SIDINGS, TRUCKS, CAR LOT AUTOS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIP.

STEVAN HENNING 625-3867 6201 Ascension Clarkston, Mich. 48016



A and A

TRENCHING CO. INC.

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

FOOTINGS- SEPTIC LINES - WATER LINES


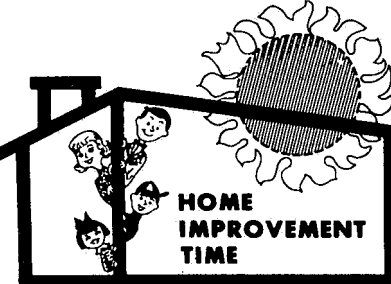
PHONE **625-5544**

7400 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Michigan



Savoie's

MAINTENANCE FREE HOME CENTER

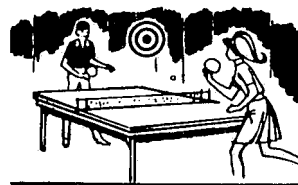
SPRING Specials

Kitchen Cabinets

15% OFF ON ALL

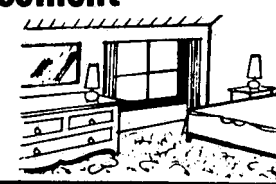
OWENS-CORNING EMBOSSED ACOUSTICAL CEILING PANELS

89¢ EACH
24 X 48 X 5/8



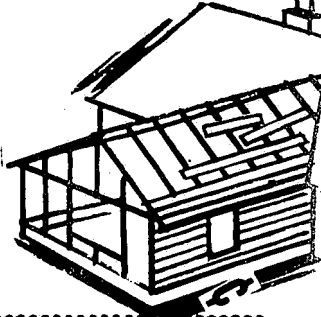
ADD-A-FAMILY ROOM

Remodel the basement
OR
Attic



ADD-A-BEDROOM

WHY MOVE?
EXPAND YOUR HOME INSTEAD




Savoie's

MAINTENANCE FREE HOME CENTER

A DIVISION OF SAVOIE INSULATION CO.

64 S. Main Clarkston 625-4630





COURT MAPLE — Sashabaw Junior High is richer by one tree this week. The Camp Fire Girls from Wa-Ki-Ya gave it a silver maple. Principal Mel Vaara accepted the tree. The ceremony was in honor of Arbor Week, April 19-25 and 11 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird groups participated in the program. Back row, left to right are: Paul Body, Ron Gray and Roger Sczerenet. Front are: Mike Jacks and Joe O'Brien.

ARBOR DAY By Dorothy Brown Thompson

To plant a tree! How small the twig,
And I beside it — very big.

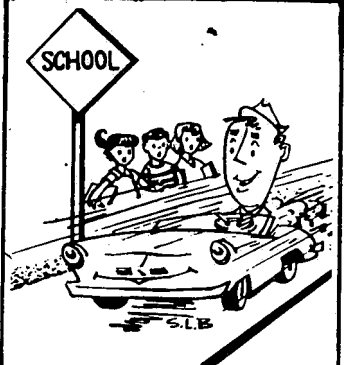
A few years pass, and now the tree
Looks down on very little me.

A few years more — it is so high
Its branches seem to touch the sky.

I did not know that it would be
So vast a thing to plant a tree!

The world-renowned National Music Camp at Interlochen attracts 2,500 gifted students from third grade through college age each summer for its eight-week run. The students hold a total of 390 programs for visitors.

Know Your Points!



BEBA Bill says:

School zones have special control limits. A conviction for exceeding the posted speed limits in school zones puts the same number of points on your driving record as in any other posted zone:

1 to 10 miles over the legal limit

2 Points on your driving record

11 to 15 miles over the legal limit

3 Points on your driving record

16 miles and more over the legal limit

4 Points on your driving record

Bring 'em back **ALIVE!**



Our big pitch...

SCORE WITH THESE LOW FOOD PRICES

HILLS BROS.
Coffee
LB. **74¢**

STOKELY'S
Peaches
3/\$1
29 OZ. CANS

HAM OR MEAT
Loaves
2 1/4#/\$1.95

STATLER
Napkins
200'S **29¢**

BONELESS
Pork Roast
79¢ LB.

QUALITY MEATS

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage
79¢ LB.

HOT HOUSE
Tomatoes
59¢ LB.

Lettuce
2/49¢

FRESH
Potato Chips 14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Char Coal 10#/**89¢**

DOMINO
Powdered Sugar 2#/**35¢** LBS.

Northern Tissue 4/**35¢** ROLLS

HI-C
Fruit Drinks 3/\$1 46 OZ. CANS

AJAX
Washing Powder 3#/**79¢** BOX

Orange Juice HALF GAL. PLASTIC **59¢**

CAMPBELL
Tomato Soup 3/**39¢** 10 OZ. CANS

ROBINHOOD
Flour 5#/**49¢**

BOUNTY TOWELS
3/\$1 ROLLS



RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main, Clarkston

625-3033

PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
April 28, 1960

Art enthusiasts in this area are exclaiming over the beautiful drawings in O'Dell's Drug Store windows this week in connection with the American Cancer Crusade. The drawings of "praying hands" are the work of talented Mrs. Robert Buehrig.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gundry of 21 Miller Road recently returned from Nashville, Tennessee, where they spent a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McArthur.

* * * * *

From the News Liners: FOUND—Wedding Ring.

* * * * *

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
April 27, 1945

Mumps are with us again. Lee Johnson, Spenceley Butters, Floyd Towers and quite a few others have been all puffed up over things!

* * * * *

This week the Stamps start their thirteenth year in Clarkston and they wish to thank the community for their support in building up The Clarkston News.

* * * * *

The Fords have bought the Garter farm that fronts on the Dixie and runs back to Deer Lake.

* * * * *

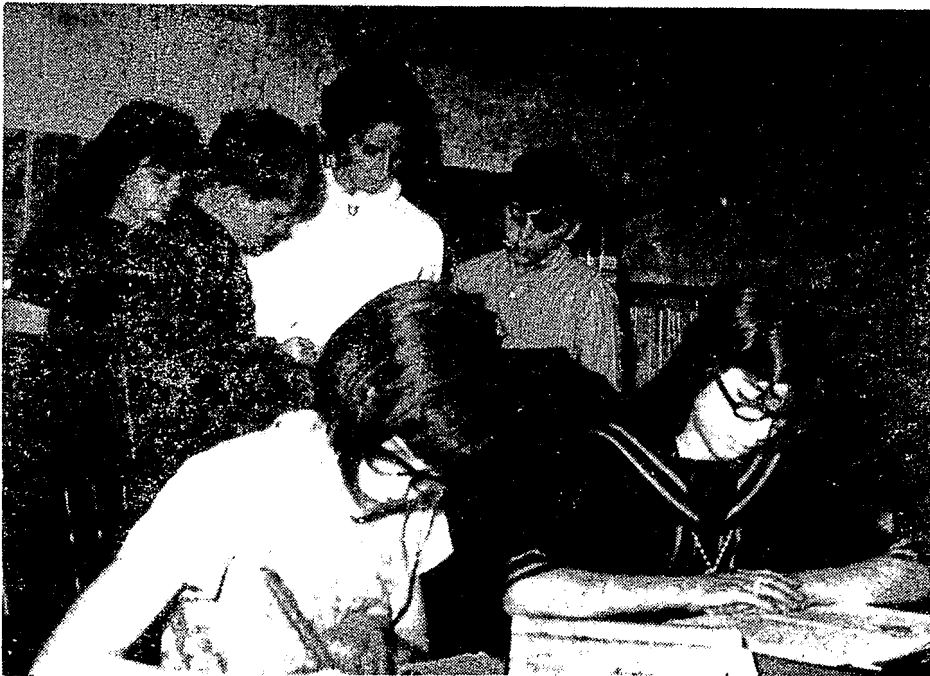
Ross Kerton has been accepted in the Merchant Marine.

* * * * *

From the Want Ads:

For Sale—Collie pups. Russell Hubbard

For Sale—White Rocks. Don't gamble with the quality of your chicks. Buy direct from breeder. O. E. Ivonon.



Taking advantage of newly acquired literature at the library are sixth graders from the Clarkston Junior High, who have been selected to do a special science study. With their teacher, Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, are Sharon Irwin, Rich Prano and Tony Detkowski. Seated, are Glenda Jones and Leigh Willis.

HOLLY Cinema

5 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY 4:30-7:30

SUNDAY 4:30-7:30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 7:30 ONLY



RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

AT THE SALVATION ARMY
CORNER BUFFALO & CHURCH
FROM 9 TO 1
FRIDAY-APRIL 24

Sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church

Compliments of the

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Bus safety week observed here



Cathy Richardson was graduated Saturday from Western Michigan University's School of Education. Her bachelor of arts degree is in secondary education with an English major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, 5720 White Lake Rd., and a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Some 4200 children in Clarkston are observing Michigan School Bus Safety Week April 20-25 by climbing aboard the yellow vehicles at their accustomed bus stops and going to school.

The 34 bus drivers and bus garage mechanics have prepared for this, and all other weeks in the school year, by completing state required courses in bus operation. Offered three times a year by Oakland Schools, the intermediate district of Oakland County, the course reaches every new bus driver each year.

Most drivers have also taken an advance course emphasizing circles of safety which should surround school buses as well as other vehicles.

The required course on basic principles deals with the Michigan Vehicle code, safety operations, handling of emergencies and pupil discipline. Drivers of special education buses have their own series of classes on handling children in wheel chairs, communicating with deaf children and managing children with emotional problems.

Gary Bliss and Ray Cooper, mechanics for the Clarkston bus fleet have earned

certificates for completing ten hours of training in bus maintenance driving.

The public is asked to observe bus safety, proclaimed by the Michigan Legislature, by renewed attention to the state law on stopping for school buses.

Motorists are required to stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating flashing red lights.

Stops must be made at least ten feet in front of or to the rear of the bus and the motorist may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the flashing

red lights are switched off.

Drivers need not stop for a stopped school bus at an intersection controlled by a police officer or stop-and-go signal, but may pass the bus at a speed not greater than ten miles an hour and with due caution.

On divided highways, drivers need not stop upon meeting a school bus which has stopped across the dividing space, barrier or section.

The state law does not apply in incorporated villages and cities unless required by local ordinance.

Session 3 of Adult Seminar held this week

The last session of the Adult Education Seminar will be held in the High School Lecture Hall on April 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Adolescent and the School" will be the general topic. Two phases will be discussed. They are: A. The Problems in the School and Why; B. The Parent -

Adolescent - School Relationship. The moderator will be Mr. Mel Mason, Director Special Services, Clarkston Community Schools.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee in cooperation with the Jaycees and Rotary all adults are urged to attend.

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CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 23, 1970



Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Edward Cohoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Cohoon of Ortonville road. Miss Hagen will be graduated from Clarkston High School in June and Mr. Cohoon was graduated in 1968 from CHS. A June 27 wedding is planned.

Around the Town

Renewing acquaintances

By Barb Humphreys

If you notice Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collick of East Church going around town with an unusually happy smile on their faces, they have a good reason. Their daughter, Mrs. Hermes (Sharon) Adames and little Demetri, 6½ months, are here from Caracas, Venezuela, their home since last June, visiting for a month. Sharon graduated from Clarkston High School (she'd rather not say when) and enjoyed renewing old acquaintances at an open house last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joseph of Andersonville announce the birth of Deborah Lynn on April 5, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz. She was welcomed home by Christine, age 2, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan of Ortonville road and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph of Cranberry Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fairse of Almond Lane traveled to Detroit last week with his bowling team for dinner at Fortino's. Afterwards the group proceeded to the Americana Theater to see "Hello Dolly."

Mrs. Henrietta Neubacher of Holcomb street arrived home early Tuesday morning after spending most of the winter in Florida. Good Samaritan that she is, she went there originally to help a sister who was quite ill. Thankfully, things went well and as the weather up here was rather messy, she decided to stay and enjoy the warm climate.

Do you want to learn to play duplicate bridge? The men's club of the Episcopal Church on Orion road is sponsoring instructions starting Thursday evening, April 23 at eight o'clock. After this week it will be every third Thursday. The

proceeds of \$1.00 per person will go to the church. Bring a partner and enjoy yourself, and I'm told there are no "master points," which means amateurs only.

Miss Linda Skarritt of Miller road, a sophomore in our high school, was practicing at Airway Lanes Saturday night for a forthcoming tournament. The pins just kept falling, and she ended with a 223 actual game. Not bad for a 115-average bowler.

A non-denominational Bible study will be held each Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. DeLynne Rowland, 6888 Snowapple. They will be studying the women of the Bible, and all are welcome. Just come or call 625-5174 for further details.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave, owner and sales manager, respectively, of Hutchinson Mobile Home Sales, Drayton Plains, have just returned from a vacation in Hawaii. They were guests of Detroit Mobile Homes of Alma.

Grad

Robert E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, 7859 DuBuque, Clarkston, was graduated Saturday from Western Michigan University. He received a bachelor of science degree in the field of education, majoring in agriculture and minoring in industrial arts.

He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965, and is pursuing his major field with Farm Bureau Services, Inc. at their Kalamazoo office.

Kutting Korners

By Jean Sura

Because it is the first really warm, sunny day of spring I am in a heady mood. I'm going to give you a recipe for Potpourri. This way you will have it handy when the time comes to gather the ingredients and you won't have any excuse not to have aromatic corners all next winter.

Potpourri

Pick the petals of flowers in the early morning, toss lightly on waxed paper in a cool, airy place to dry. Sprinkle with salt. Allow to stand 10 days stirring daily. Then put in your Potpourri jar. New petals can be added until jar is full.

This recipe will make two quarts.

1 tablespoon Mace
2 tablespoons allspice
2 tablespoons cloves
2 tablespoons stick cinnamon broken in bits
2 tablespoons nutmeg
4 tablespoons powdered Orris root
1 tablespoon dried orange peel

Mix these ingredients together, then add to dried flower petals a layer of spices, a layer of petals, a layer of spices — on up to the top of the jar. Keep in large bottles for looks or decanter or in small bottles with holes punched in lid to let out aroma. Keep in dresser drawers for a breath of summer.

Use rose petals (the more aromatic the better) or a mixture of wild flowers. Tiny rosebuds whole should be included.

This next information is a method for drying flowers without losing color.

Flower Dry

Mix 1 cup borax with 5 cups corn meal. (This can be used over and over.) Lay newspapers on flat board. Cover

them with soft cloth such as old sheeting. Arrange freshly picked flowers. Sprinkle with the flower-dry. Cover with soft cloth, pane of glass (or board) and weights. Flowers will be dry in a week.

The borax draws the moisture from the flower more quickly—and the cornmeal keeps the flower from becoming too brittle.

These can be used in so many ways. I put some very special ones in frames. Try them in a brandy snifter or other ornamental containers.

Be sure of one thing. Wild flowers should never be wasted. In some places they are protected and you are not supposed to pick them. In this case, don't pick them. Consider that the conservation people know best.

While I'm still in this springy mood how about a recipe for Ambrosia Cream?

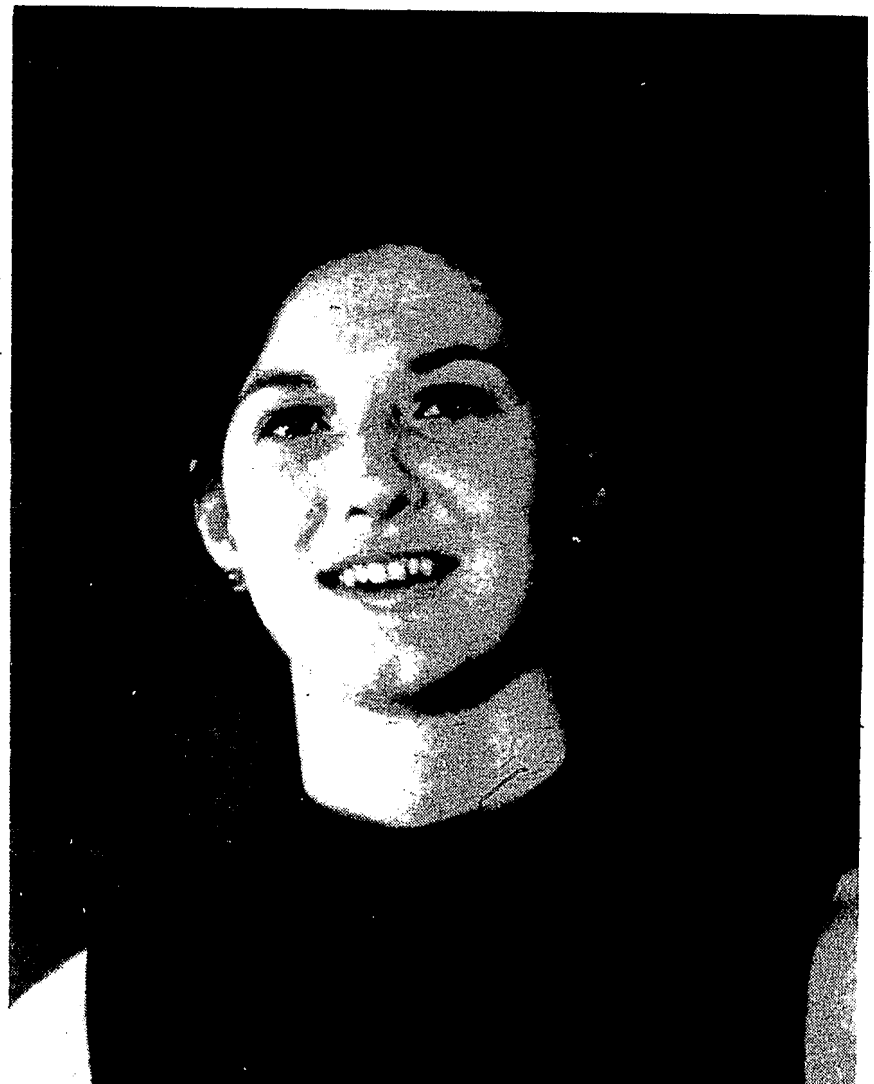
Ambrosia Cream

½ cup well drained crushed pineapple
1 cup sour cream
¾ cup miniature marshmallows
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup seedless grapes

Combine all ingredients. Chill at least 8 hours. Serves 4.

Or my own simple Ambrosia which is a great way to use hardened marshmallows. 1 small can crushed pineapple (drained) ¾ cup marshmallow pieces (cut them with a wet scissors)

1 cup any kind of whipped topping
Let the hardened marshmallows soak in the drained pineapple for a while. Then just stir in the whipped cream or topping.



The engagement of a Clarkston teacher, Linda G. Mitchell, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Mitchell of Rochester. The Oakland University graduate will be married June 20 to John M. Denstaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Denstaedt of Royal Oak. He's a teacher at Clawson and a Wayne State graduate.



Mark Swanson



Mike Turk

Homers tie 'em for "most valuable player"

2 homeruns bring win, CHS 3-3 in baseball

By Mike Packer

Last Monday, Clarkston's baseball team started the week slowly when they dropped a close 2-0 decision to West Bloomfield in their first league game.

Tom Erhart was the winning pitcher. His catcher, who drove in both runs, was Bill Bullock. Losing pitcher was Mark Swanson (1-2). His catcher was Bob Klann.

However, on Thursday, Clarkston handed Brighton a one-sided score of 11-2. This evened the Wolves' league record to 1-1, and their overall record to 3-3.

Contributing greatly to the high score was an eight-run rally, containing two home runs, in the second inning. The first home run was a 3-run homer by Mark Swanson, the second was a 3-run homer hit by Mike Turk. Both were their first home runs of the season.

The winning pitcher was Bob Hoy (2-0), who held Brighton to only 3 hits. His catcher was Bob Klann. The losing battery was Bauer and Hartman, giving up 12 hits.

Line score:

	R	H	E
Clarkston	0	4	3
W. Bloomfield	2	8	1

Clarkston	11	12	0
Brighton	2	3	4

Track league starts, lose to Fenton, 64-54

By Mike Humphreys

The Wolves collected seven firsts in their track meet with Fenton this week, but it wasn't enough. Clarkston lost, 64-54.

Finishing first for Clarkston were: Bob McNeill in high hurdles and 220; Fred Seyler in the mile; Kurt Carlson, 440; Gary Seaman, shot put; Doug Kath, long jump; Gerry Baker in the 2 mile.

Dan Dankert came in second in the 880, Tom Quisenberry ran second in the 100, Tom Mauti was second in the pole vault and Rick Klein second in the long jump.

Third place finishers for the Wolves were Rick Svetcoff, high jump; Frank Hoskins, shot; Mike Humphreys, low hurdles; Tom Wilcox, 2 mile and Quisenberry, 220.

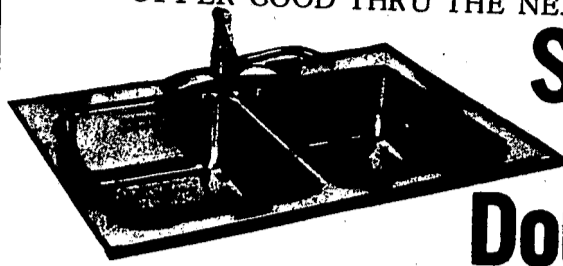
The first league meet of the season is Tuesday with Northville and Thursday the Wolves meet Andover.

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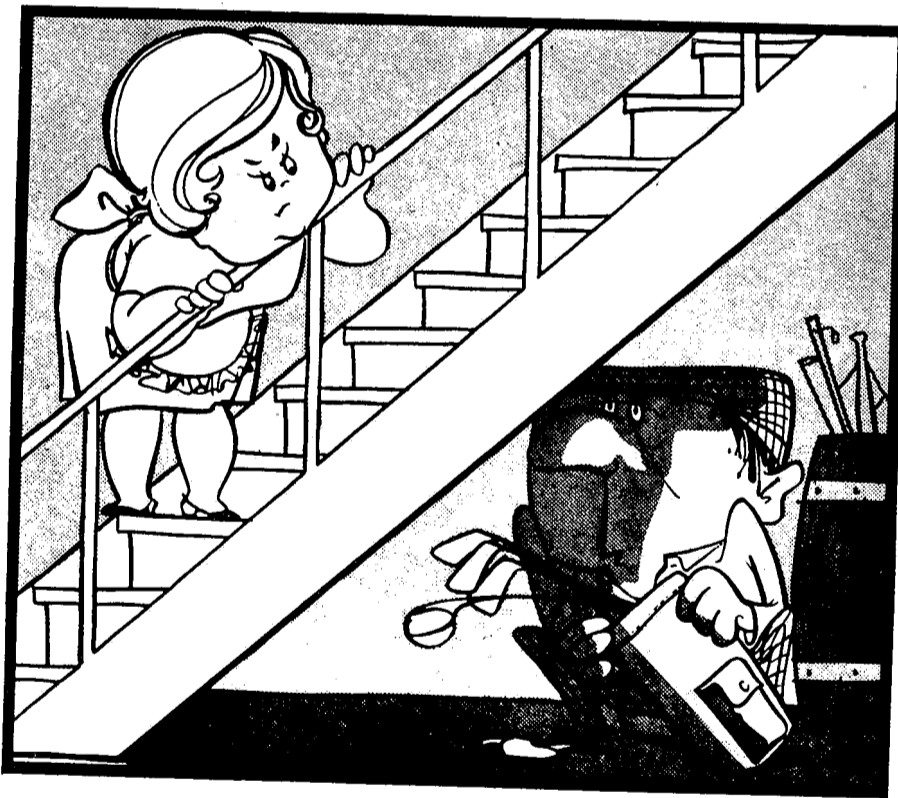
BRINKER

PLUMBING-HEATING

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS

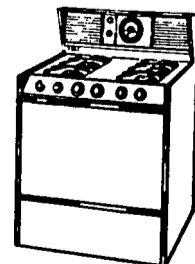
OR 3-2121

If men had to clean ovens



every woman would have a gas range that cleans itself automatically

Set yourself free from oven cleaning. Ask your husband to scrub away the stubborn spatters — crusted-on spillings and drippings. Then see where he goes! If you don't find him in hiding, he'll be at the nearest appliance dealer's buying you a new gas range that cleans its own oven automatically. Play it smart and get yourself a range that does the job *nobody* likes... cleaning a dirty oven.

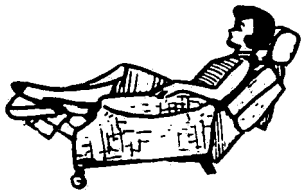


SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

A message from Consumers Power Company

PGD-2821-50

Armchair travels



by Hazel Moore

Every American ought to take a once-in-a-lifetime trip to India. He could not possibly ever be the same person again. The impact is tremendous! I was there and now it seems unreal — unbelievable, that I was there. The beautiful golden temples, Taj Mahal, and the poverty in contrast are hard to believe.

We had a strenuous 17-day trip with OTS (Okinawa Tourist Service). We left Naha Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. on the China Airlines and arrived in Hong Kong at 10:30 (3 hours later because of time change.) The city night lights were blazing as we landed on the narrow air strip built out into the harbor. What a city! It is quite British. I became used to riding on the left hand side of the road during the whole trip. A guide was waiting at the airport for us as soon as we cleared through the Health and Immigration procedures. Then we sat and waited for our baggage to be counted and loaded on our bus. Then we all (28) squeezed into one bus and rode to the Hongkong Hotel.

It was a beautiful hotel, even by American standards. My roommate for

the whole trip was a young teacher, Miss Nowak from Utica, Michigan. I had never met her before but we had Michigan in common. Breakfast was 8-9 a.m. on the top floor of the hotel. Our waiter was anxious to speak English with us and chattered as we ate. The bay between the mainland (Kowloon) and Victoria Island (Hong Kong) was teeming with ships, tugs, ferries and other boats.

We took the ferry across the bay to go shopping in "Happy Valley." It was a shoe shopper's paradise. It was my first experience with the Hong Kong dollar. Like other travelers we carried a small card to refer to for rates of exchange. It was hard to think in HK\$. Many stores marked their items in HK\$ and US\$. We shopped in the fleet store and the large Ocean Terminal that morning. The Ocean Terminal is like 3 floors of Pontiac Malls. Hong Kong is a shopper's paradise, regardless what country he is from. Bargaining is expected in most places, but they bargain congenially.

The buildings in Hong Kong are colorful with washing and plants hanging from the sides of them. The city has many high buildings all over, even up the

sides of the mountains on the side next to the bay. Traffic is quite organized and seems less hectic than Naha or Taipei. There are fewer bicycles and motorcycles. The clerks speak enough English to be understood in the stores we visited. English is used as a medium between two other languages. I hoped to do lots of shopping on our way back to Okinawa.

We assembled in the lobby at 3:20 p.m. to check our luggage and be counted before transferring to the airport. The daylight bus trip to the airport was full of delights. The city is built into the seaside slopes of the mountains. Can you visualize a bus with open windows with American teachers practically hanging out, snapping pictures of virtually everything?

We flew via Air India to Calcutta with a 30-minute stop over in Bangkok. It was a 4½ hour flight by jet. We arrived in the Calcutta airport after dark. By the time we cleared customs and were loaded into the dirtiest bus I ever saw in my life, we were ready to go to the "finest hotel in Calcutta." That ride we will never forget. It was after 10:00 p.m.

I don't know what Calcutta by day is like, for we were given our tea and toast in our room at 4:30 a.m. and left at 5:15 a.m. to return to the airport.

But the trip in and out of the city at this time of the year and after dark, leaves an indelible memory on every visitor. The smell is pungent and almost choking. The air is full of smoke created by little fires all along the road and streets. The fires are to warm cold bodies who have nowhere to go for the night, or to cook some morsel of food gotten by various means. In many places, several people, (men, women or children) all huddle together for the night with no protection but each other.

The sidewalks were lined by people wrapped up in a blanket, head to toe, to

sleep for the night. It is said that an average of 500 people die every night on the streets of India! On the bus trip back to the airport before sun up we saw cows with blankets over them to protect them from the cold night air. We took flash pictures from the bus windows of what we saw and still could hardly believe it.

The Oberoi Grand Hotel was a great building of the past. The lobby had very high ceilings, huge columns of marble and marble floors. The porters wore turbans of various dingy colors, very few wore shoes and less had socks. The entrance was crowded with professional beggars which we all ignored as much as possible and hurried into the safety of the hotel. It was a huge building, 3 stories high, and covered a large area. The rooms were "acceptable," but we were glad we were leaving the next day.

I talked with a tourist who had spent 2 days in Calcutta and she said we were fortunate to have been there such a short time.

We spent hours in the airport waiting for the weather to clear so we could leave for Nepal. It was cold in the terminal, some slept, others played cards or just sat and watched people.

On the bus going into the city the night before, our guide (from India) collected all our passports. The next morning we were glad because they cleared all our passbooks with customs while we sat and waited.

We flew into Patna to change to a smaller plane that could land at the small airport at Katmandu, Nepal in a valley of the Himalayas. Since we were held up so long in Calcutta we missed the Royal Nepal plane, so a 2-engine propeller plane took us on to Katmandu.

The Patna and Katmandu airports are so small they use a siren every time a plane is landing or leaving to clear the runway of humans and animals.

END PART ONE—

Letters from Marguerite



Dear Jeanie—

I've been trying to write the details you asked for on that crazy fancy dress party my parents were involved in so many, many years ago. I can't seem to do it as I like because this morning I am consumed with a dreadful fear that I, too, might get into a life and death struggle with a computer. A letter just now from a friend gives me all the lurid details of her recent entanglement with one. Everything hinged on a decimal point. She pulled strings because she knew the Chairman of the Board of the "industrial complex" which employs the computer but it continues to give her a few more punches until now she is in a state of utter exhaustion. Finally the thing decided to leave her alone and is off in search of an easier victim.

But certain industries are good for a laugh sometimes. Did you hear about the 9 month old kid who received 2 shares of stock from his grandfather for his birthday? A few months later he received a notice of a stockholders' meeting with a reply card to be returned stating if he'd be there or would he vote a proxy. His mother mailed back the reply "Yes, John V. Rodgers will attend if it doesn't interfere with his nap."

I'll cut out some of the details of that party in question but here are some of the highlights: It was in the early 1900's at a house about 2 blocks down our street in our small town. My folks were going as a coolie and "the lady of the family." For 2 weeks my mother had worked on their costumes. One feat was braiding 4 foot long strands of black yarn into a queue, attached to a skull cap made from the top of a black stocking for my father, the coolie. His kimono was black sateen while my mother was elegant in a flowered pink one complete with a wide butterfly sash. Their faces took forever to do; highly arched eyebrows, mama's bright pink cheeks and tiny rosebud mouth. My father didn't get red cheeks but sported a

Ming Dynasty moustache of black paint. They shuffled around in carpet slippers.

But as the steamship lines used to advertise "Getting there is half the fun" so my father had borrowed a training sulky from a horse fancier friend and it was sitting in the street in front of our house. A rickshaw—no less. At the appointed hour my mother sailed out of the house, complete with a paper Chinese parasol up over her head even though it was early evening. My dad was poised between the thills and my Uncle Frank helped mama up and into her precarious seat. For some reason, known only to his God and mama's worst enemies, my father let go of the thills. They flew into the air, catapulting my mother out of the cart, end over end into the street.

She was young, giddy and unbreakable in those days so all she was was mad. She was boiling mad at my father but she said later she was maddest over the fact that George Gibbons was gawking at her from the sidewalk. George was a character—the type who, when offered a cigar in the drugstore upon the birth of some young fellow's first baby, said, "I don't smoke but I'll take a bottle of ink."

I was probably about 7 years old when mama fell out of the cart and as I look back, I'm amazed at the ingenuity of that crowd of 20 young marrieds in their search for some new, crazy way to entertain each other. My folks, in their old age, loved to regale each other with "Do you remember the night..."

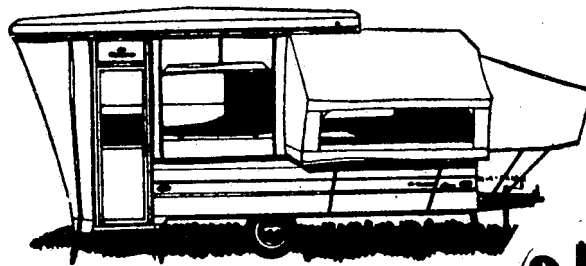
Life has become so "daily" hasn't it? I wonder if we really care enough today to "give the very best" to our friends.

I was expecting to have time to tell you about the man and his wife on an old DUR street car but I have a friend coming for lunch and I'll put into practice that old belief that "for friends, nothing is too much work."

Why don't you drive over for lunch soon just to see what I'll cook for you!

Your old friend,
Marguerite

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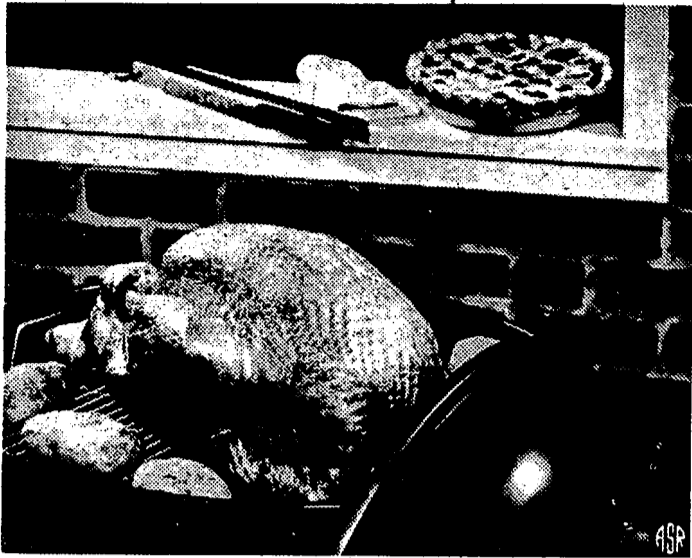
6487 Highland Road

673-3600

ACROSS FROM AIRPORT

Banquet From The Grill

by Martha Logan



It is banquet time on the patio when you cook a turkey on the covered grill. The cooking is easy and outdoors where everyone likes to be in the summertime. The roasting time is shortened and the tender, juicy, golden brown turkey is a delicacy to be enjoyed.

Open the vents on the bottom and the cover of the drum-style grill for even cooking and browning. Arrange 25 to 30 briquettes on each side of a heavy duty foil drip pan in the center of the grill. When the briquettes have burned 15 to 20 minutes and are white in color, put the rack in place.

Prepare the turkey for roasting as usual by thawing and removing the neck and giblets from the body cavities. The cooking time is less if you choose to cook the turkey unstuffed. Stuffing may be cooked in a disposable foil pan on the rack beside the turkey. Retuck the legs. Brush the turkey with melted fat for beautiful browning and place it on the rack. Cover the grill and your work is over except to add 8 to 10 briquettes for each additional hour of cooking. No basting is necessary when you use a Deep Basted Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey because special juices placed deep inside baste the turkey as it roasts.

Be sure to check a 14 pound unstuffed turkey for doneness in about 2½ hours. The roast meat thermometer inserted into the thickest portion of the thigh next to the body cavity should register 180° to 185°F. for the turkey to be done. Or, pinch the thigh. If it is soft the turkey is ready to remove from the grill for the patio banquet.

University women hold book sale

The annual used book sale sponsored by the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held April 23, 24 and until noon the 25th in the Pontiac Mall.

Mrs. Robert Irwin is general chairman of the sale for which proceeds are earmarked for fellowships and other

AAUW activities. These fellowships will enable members and other talented women to do graduate study in the field of their choice.

Working with Mrs. Irwin will be Mesdames: Thomas Metzdorf, Clinton Wilburn, James Knapp, Donald Stoughton, George Snyder, Ray Allen, E. C. Carlson and Fred Crossman.

BOB HUTCHINSON'S

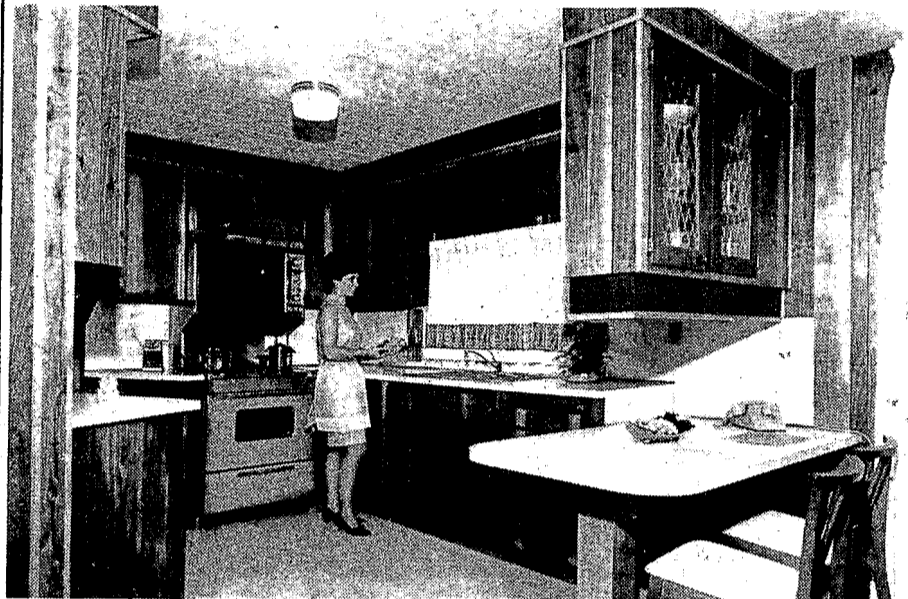
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PREMANUFACTURED HOUSES
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MOBILE OFFICE

Twenty-three years in selling mobile homes, manufacturing, financing and getting the job done. Bob may be able to help you. Yes, you can order your house built from your special floor plans.

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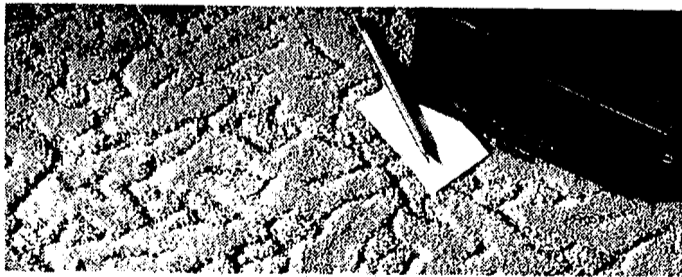
OR 3-1202

ONCE-IN-A-SPRINGTIME SAVINGS!

SALE

OF
FAMOUS
Armstrong
CARPETS!

Fill your favorite room with the springtime excitement of a new Armstrong Carpet at special Spring Sale prices. Choose from Armstrong's complete line of Armstrong Approved Polyester carpets. You know they'll be durable and easy to care for. Choose from twenty-nine decorator colors in two distinctive fabrics: one with sculptured effects and the other, an unusual carved plush. Don't miss this once-in-a-springtime sale. These carpets have never been priced so low!



Holly Hill™—soft random shear, abstract pattern



Savoy Towers™—plush cut pile, delicately sculptured

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CLARKSTON NEWS

5 South Main

625-3370

Children can like new foods

If you're like most mothers, you're probably looking for ways to teach your children to like different kinds of foods. Mrs. Janice Kukar, Extension home economist for Oakland and Wayne counties, says one way is to introduce new foods very casually, and in the proper circumstances.

"Your child is more apt to accept a new food if he's not overly tired, or excited," the home economist said. "Fatigue can cause both rebellion and resistance to change, and he will be in no mood to accept something new."

"Enthusiasm is contagious," Mrs. Kukar says. "If you show that you really enjoy the new food, your child will be much more inclined to like it, too."

This practice is used in nursery schools. Fussy eaters are seated at the table with children who enjoy eating. By watching others readily accept new food, the fussy eater soon decides there must be something good about it. How many mothers have heard the comment from their child, "When you do it, it looks fun?" This pertains to eating, too.

If meals are a time for pleasant conversation which include the child, the feelings of security and pleasure that are generated will make a new food more

acceptable. The emotional climate of mealtime is very important.

The home economist emphasizes that children are small, and things that are average size to adults, are overwhelming to them. "A plate heaped high with an unknown is sometimes just too much for a child," she says. "But a small amount can be very enticing."

Being involved in some way with the new food is another way of making it seem more acceptable to the child. Even a small task, such as opening the box, can make frozen vegetables seem more interesting to a two-year-old. How can he refuse to try and like something which he "helped" prepare?

Two more things are important when dealing with children and food, the specialist says. Remember that children do have preferences, and when you are serving a food that you know he doesn't like, be sure that the other food is something he can enjoy.

Also young children fear hot foods, Mrs. Kukar says. Don't be afraid to offer them food that is only lukewarm. They'll be much more inclined to like it that way.

Fear normal in children

Every child is frightened at times, but if his fears are too intense or too prolonged they can cause permanent damage to his personality.

"For this reason take your youngster's fears and worries seriously and make every effort to alleviate them," recommends Mrs. June L. Sears, extension home economist for Wayne and Oakland counties.

"Probably the most common fear of children," she says, "is being alone in the dark. This is usually caused from a lack of self-confidence."

Ridicule and stern measures, intended to cure the child, may only make it harder for him to overcome this fear.

"Instead, try easing up on scoldings. He is showing how badly he needs comfort, love and reassurance, not just at bedtime but during the day, too. Scoldings only make him feel guilty and give him a sense of failure."

The world around him, with its thunderstorms and snakes and its cats and dogs, is often frightening to a youngster.

"Don't ridicule him for his fear," warns the home economist. "Reassure him, and show him that you are not afraid."

"Family matters also disturb children. Probably more than you realize. Try to keep such discussions out of his hearing," Mrs. Sears suggests.

At about the age of three or four fear of death often shows up.

"While you should answer his questions about death honestly, remember to be reassuring. Try telling your youngster that people don't usually die until they are old and that you will all be happy together, as a family, for a long time."

Fears show up in many ways. Mrs. Sears notes that a child who is restless and irritable is often considered nervous. The most frequent cause, however, is fear.

"Remember, your child's fears, while seeming silly to you, are very real to him. And the most harmful, common fear is that you will cease loving and caring for him."

"The only way he will feel safe is if he is always sure that you will continue to love him, despite his mistakes," she continues.

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Well, What Do You Know?

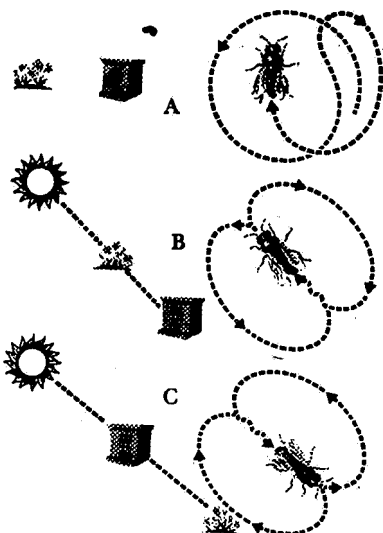
fun, games and knowledge



by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Do bees dance?

Dancing bees communicate to their hive mates the direction and location of food. The bees in the hive follow and imitate the dancing bees and correctly interpret the signals that are given, even if the dances are done in complete darkness. If the dancing bee does a round dance (A),



then the other bees fly out to find food near the hive. If the bee does a wagging dance, it means that the food is more than 100 yards away. But the wagging dance also tells in what direction and how far away the feeding place lies. If the straight run is upward (B), the direction is toward the sun. A straight run downward (C) means food is away from the sun. The speed of the wagging dance indicates the distance of the food from the hive.

How old is baseball?

A game with bases, and sometimes called "base ball," was played long ago as part of the religious rites of the ancient Egyptians. Baseball as we know it began in 1845, when Alexander J. Cartwright drew up some rules for the game. He helped to organize the first baseball club, the New York Knickerbockers. In 1846 the Knickerbockers lost the first recorded game to the rival New York Nine, 23 to 1, in four innings.

Where are the biggest caves in North America?

The Carlsbad Caverns are the biggest caves in North America, if not in the world. They were discovered in 1901 by Jim White, a New Mexican cowboy. About 60,000,000 (million) years ago, acid rain-water began nibbling away at the limestone bed in New Mexico to form rooms that are as long as ¼ mile and as high as a 30-story office building. Some of the rooms in Carlsbad are 1,000 feet or so under the ground. The cave's largest room could hold 10 football fields.

Where did the phrase "not worth his salt" originate?

The phrase "not worth his salt" probably became a saying in ancient Greece during the time when slaves were bought with salt. The word "salary" comes from the Latin word *sal*, meaning "salt." The Romans often paid their troops in salt instead of money.

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: April 7, 1970
 EFFECTIVE: May 16, 1970

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP'S RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51.

THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance No. 51 and Zoning Map, a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Case No. 126

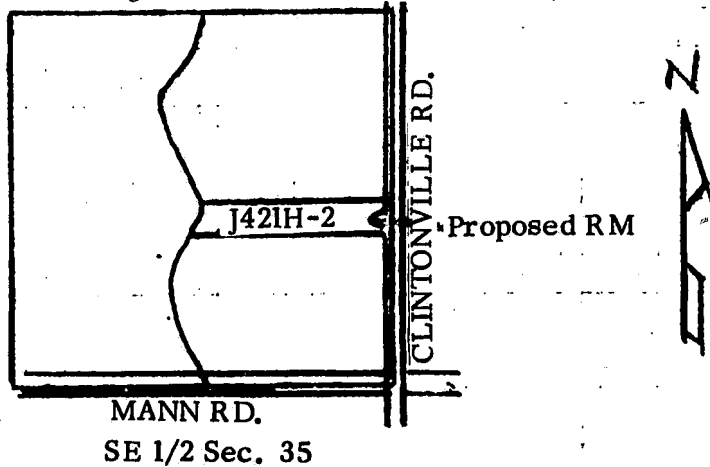
To rezone from R-1A district to RM district, Section 35, described as follows:

J421H-2 T4N, R9E, Sec. 35

North 231 ft. of that part of SE ¼ of SE ¼ lying East of Centerline of Sashabaw Creek. 6.2 Ac.

SE ¼ Sec. 35

5. Total acreage to be rezoned 6.2.



6.2

Passed this 7th day of April, 1970 A.D. by the Independence Township Board. An affidavit of publication is requested.

Howard Altman, Clerk
 Independence Township



Jerry L. Boucard, 22, a native of Clarkston, receives a Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. Major General A. E. Milloy USA makes the presentation in the Vietnamese combat area.

Awarded Bronze Star

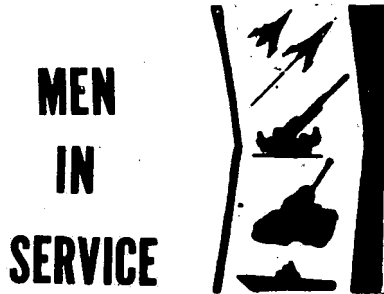
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucard of Dixie Highway, have received word that their son, Jerry, 22, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. Both medals were awarded for Meritorious Achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Major General A. E. Milloy, USA presented the medals to Jerry in Vietnam.

Jerry, a Specialist 4, attended Clarkston Schools and worked in the family owned and operated greenhouse on Dixie Highway, before he went into the service.

He was scheduled to leave Vietnam, for home, on April 10.

The Boucards have 4 children. They are: Ellen, 14, Charles, 21, James, 24, and Adele, 27. Chuck and Adele are both married.



Ronald Chase

Marine Private First Class Ronald E. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster E. Chase of 382 Broadway, Davisburg, was promoted to his present rank upon completion of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

James Cotcher

Navy Seaman James A. Cotcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cotcher of 4385 Jackson Blvd., Davisburg, is serving with Fighter Squadron 111 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La now off the coast of Vietnam.

Michael Jansenius

Army Private First Class Michael N. Jansenius, 20, son of Robert N. Jansenius, 5670 Dvorak, Clarkston, recently was assigned as a clerk with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam.

His wife, Karen, lives at 3696 Shoals, Drayton Plains.

Michael Spears

Navy Seaman Michael B. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Spears of 8935 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, has arrived at Mare Island, Calif., aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach after duty with the Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

Michael Pepper

Navy Airman Apprentice Michael C. Pepper, husband of the former Miss Carol A. Broadway of 6665 Northview, Clarkston, has completed the 28-day recruit phase of the Navy's "Four-to-Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

He will now continue his training at a technical school. Upon completion of his active duty commitment, he will return to civilian life and train one weekend a month with a squadron assigned to the Naval Air Reserve facility near his home.

John Strohkirch

Apprentice John A. Strohkirch, son of Mrs. L. M. Strohkirch of Waldon Road, Clarkston, graduated from the Fire Control Technician "A" School, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Rummage sale successful

The Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee rummage sale exceeded all expectations. "The proceeds of the sale will enable the committee to send seven additional children to camp for 2 weeks this summer, thanks to the generous contributions by area residents," reported Mary Strom, publicity chairman.

The sale, which was held on April 11, featured hundreds of interesting items, running the gamut from clothes to antique furniture. The Committee reported that it even sold the kitchen sink—two of them. In fact, a pair of swinging doors and a genuine steamer trunk were among the merchandise that was snapped up by hungry bargain seekers.

The Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee is composed of area residents who coordinate their activities for youth through the Oakland County Juvenile Court.



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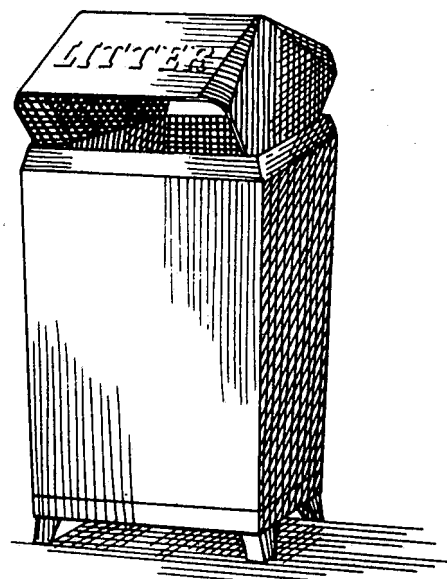


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