

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

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Vol. 48 - No. 44 Thurs., June 22, 1972

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Sky view

Clarkston Junior High and streets north.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Remember - you spill less when you stir slow.

That's the most profound thought I've had in weeks. It came at a time when I was reviewing some choices of decisions that must be made.

Furinstance . . . We have a lagoon on our property. It was dug for swimming, but weeds have taken over. Fish, mostly quite small, have given our daughters something to do. They catch 'em.

Now then, I must decide if I should put weed killer in the water so we can go swimming, or leave the weeds and provide fishing.

My toughest decision all year involves golf. It's a decision that may have to be made 4 or 5 times in 18 holes.

You are probably thinking I have difficulty on some holes judging distance, and therefor deciding which club to use.

In a way you are right. Last year my 9 iron was left on a green and that was the end of that club. I've

ordered another to fill the gap in the set, but shipment is 60 days away.

So when the distance, wind and weather call for a 9 iron to the

green, do I push a wedge to the trap or let up on an 8 iron and reach the water?

Then, too, I have to make a choice each night between sunshine in the morning and a breeze at night.

You see, our bedroom is in the northeast corner of the house. To get any breeze on warm nights windows on both these walls have to be open. This means the drapes have to be open.

Because Hazel prefers having our bed where it is, the 5:30 a.m. sun hits my side of the bed . . . more particularly, my eyes on my side of the bed.

I need a full night of comfortable sleep to function properly and this has become impossible. First I suffer with the heat until I get up and open the windows, then a few minutes later 'ol sol wakes me. I've

yet to get up and close the drapes and go back to bed.

I just try to tuck my head behind a pillow and fume.

There is one other decision lying heavily on my mind. That has to do with my boat. Should I leave it in the water where it doesn't work, but looks like it does, or put it on its trailer and let people think it works and that we're about to take it on vacation?

C. N. Ray, owner of Sea Ray Boats, Inc., told me once, "We make people happy twice, once when they buy our boats and then when they sell 'em."

I'm in between those happy stages.

It's a nice looking fibreglas boat and the motor runs well, but the propeller won't go around.

Re-reading that last sentence sounds like a self analysis of me.

Candidates numerous for August primary

A whole houseful of candidates seek nomination to township offices in the August 8 primary election, according to filing returns reported by Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

There are five candidates for the office of supervisor, including incumbent Democrat Gary B. Stonerock of 4780 Mohawk.

Also running on the Democratic ticket are Luther C. Fletcher, 4657 Center, and James M. Harmon, 8665 Lakeview.

Seeking Republican nomination are John J. Lynch, 6260 Eastlawn, and Robert O. Vandermark, 6657 Snowapple.

Incumbent Clerk J. Edwin Glennie of 6900 West Church, a Republican, is opposed by Karen Herron, 6315 Maybee, and Betty J. VanKleek, 4619 Center, both Democrats.

The treasurer's race is open, incumbent Kenneth Johnson having declined to seek reelection. Elizabeth J. Hallman, 6024 Overlook, is the Republican candidate. Democrats seeking election are Donna M. Buhl, 9383 Eston, and Betty G. Mulherin, 4651 Lakeview.

The three administrative positions are for two-year terms. Trustee candidates

seeking election to one four-year term include Republicans Edwin L. Manley, 6570 Greenhaven; Jerry E. Powell, 6023 Sunnydale; J. Joseph Rhoades, 8954 Woodlawn; and Charles B. McBride, 6006 Ortonville.

Democrats seeking the trustee candidacy are Richard P. Weld, 8591 Allen Road and Chester G. Hensley, 6643 Balmoral Terrace.

Seeking reelection as constables, without opposition, are Republican Harry W. Yoh of 7 Buffalo and Democrat Donald Trarop of 6151 Pine Knob.

Intersection study started

State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford, reports the Michigan State Highway Department has undertaken a full reevaluation of the traffic situation and the need for a traffic light at US-10 and Maybee Road.

Citizens of the areas have signed petitions encouraging that some safety precautions be taken at the hazardous corner.

Trim has no competition

Claude A. Trim, 5967 Ware, Democratic supervisor of Springfield Township, is virtually assured of reelection in November. He has no opponents — either from Democrats or Republicans in the August primary.

Five candidates seek the treasurer's post including incumbent Margaret R. Samuel, 794 Broadway, a Republican. Two other Republicans filing against her are Joseph R. Horton Jr. of 8480 Eaton, and Wanda Rothermel, 10685 Dixie Highway.

Democrats seeking their party's nomination to the post are Calvin D. Nelson, 7273 Crosby Lake Road, and Donald W. Rogers, 9254 Semindale.

J. Calvin Walters, 7225 Ormond Road, Republican incumbent clerk, will face Democrat Theodore Odin Johnson, 5912 Long Pointe Drive, in November. They have no competition from their own parties.

James P. Halsey, 5645 Hillsboro, a Republican, is the lone candidate for constable.

Three Republicans seek election to the parks commission. They are Colin W. Walls, 8055 Marquait; Robert J. Peter, 11275 Bigelow; and Gordon Bruce Rigoulet, 357 Broadway.

Two Republicans will vie for the trustee seat including incumbent Ellsworth Rundell, 867 Broadway. D'Arcy Andrew Gonzales, 7795 Lavan, is his opponent.

Dean's list

Clarkston area students making the Dean's List at Western Michigan University during the winter semester include Rosalind Eunice Byers of 6051 Middle Lake Road, Susan Lynn Griffiths of 6606 Pear, John W. Housefield Jr. of 5625 Parview, Carol Lynn Humbert of 6440 Snowapple, Richard Edward Porritt of 6840 Bluegrass, and Mark Stephen Turnbull of 10175 Reese Road.

A little "homework" watching the Clarkston News classifieds can bring "top grade" results!

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Editor files for county clerk race

Jean W. Saile, a veteran Michigan newspaperwoman and editor of The Clarkston News since November, 1971, filed Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for Oakland County Clerk.

It is her first attempt at political office, but as a newspaperwoman she has been involved in the state's political scene and for two-and-a-half years was county government reporter for the former Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Saile said she hoped a history of "telling it like it is" would aid her in the forthcoming campaign.

She assisted county Democrats in their fight against expansion of an Oakland-Orion Airport, was instrumental in the exposure of information in the Daniel Barry - Drain Commission case, and has written FHA housing scandal stories which she investigated.

Mrs. Saile said she is seeking the clerk's post with the support of friends in the Oakland County Democratic party. She said she felt a North Oakland County resident and a woman would be a refreshing addition to county administration.

She is married to Jim Saile, commercial artist and part owner of Fisher Jones and Associates of Southfield.

Helping her in the campaign will be the Saile children, Patricia who has just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University; Michael, who has been acting president of the Clarkston High School student council and active in Civil Air Patrol; Douglas and Janet, both junior high school students the past year; and Peter and Lizbeth, elementary school students.

The Sailes live at 6290 South Main.

Village planner hired

The village of Clarkston has a planning consultant.

The council voted last week to hire Todd Kilroy of the firm of Sterling/Lehoczky & Assoc. of Mount Clemens at a cost of \$960.

Kilroy, who also does Springfield Township planning, will prepare a village land use map, a new zoning ordinance text, a revised zoning map, and will coordinate new zoning districts with the township at village boundaries. He will also work with the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Pappas resigns as clerk

The village of Clarkston is about to lose its right hand man.

Artemus Pappas, village clerk for the last ten years, has submitted his resignation to the village council effective July 1. Having survived six village presidents and all of the council members in office a decade ago, he's been the veteran in village administration.

His wife, Mary Ann, will continue as village treasurer for the time being, so the Pappas home at 55 W. Washington will undoubtedly continue as the unofficial village headquarters.

Art, 38, a teacher of office procedure systems at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, has been chosen for leadership schooling in the emerging field of vocational instruction. He'll be going off to Ann Arbor for six weeks this summer and then will continue a year's internship in the program next year at the school.

Art says he's sorry to end his association with the village, but the time required to fulfill the clerk's duties was more than he would have while in the new program.

He recognizes that his resignation may end Clarkston's peculiar distinction among municipal units in Michigan. "It's probably the only place where the clerk and treasurer sleep together," he's been known to point out.

Art got into the clerk's job when Ralph Thayer resigned back in 1962. A resident of the village for four years, Art was asked to take the job. Mary Ann got the treasurer's job in much the same way. She was asked to fill in while Prudence Dunstan was out of town, and there are still times when she'll wail, "Prudence, when are you coming back?" Since the Dunstans subsequently sold their Clarkston home, even Mary Ann has given up much hope of ever being relieved.

The Pappases collect taxes, take registrations, circulate nominating petitions and answer village questions from their home. Art claims he's gotten smarter over the years. He used to register anyone who came to the house wanting to register to vote, and would not find out until later that the person was a township resident.

Now he asks first and registers later.

About the only thing that's changed in village government over the past decade is that officers now run for two years and there's a primary election when necessary. "Used to be that we'd just have a caucus, and that in reality was the village election," he recalls.



Art Pappas

It was during his first year as clerk that the village annexed the westerly side of M-15 to the south of town and population picked up from 769 to 1,034.

Art was born in Detroit, and when he was 12 his Greek immigrant father died and his mother moved Art and a brother to Ecorse. He left there to attend Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant and it was there he met Mary Ann.

"We met in an accounting course. She called me Al for the first six months I knew her," he reports in deadpan.

Both were business education students, and Mary Ann came home to teach in Clarkston while Art joined the Army and served as an administrative clerk to General George Decker in Korea. Decker later became Army Chief of Staff. "It was a great job," Art remembers.

After his discharge, the Pappases

married. Art was teaching in Walled Lake but took over Mary Ann's job in Clarkston when the two decided to start their family of four.

Katie is now 13, Kit is 12, John, 10, and Mandy, 5.

He worked for five years for Laser Systems Corp. of Ann Arbor before assuming his present job with the vocational center.

In the meantime he'd obtained a master's degree at the University of Michigan and the prospect of going back there this summer delights him.

Paid only at the rate of \$800 to \$1,000 a year for the many hours he gave as clerk, Art still feels that the council deserves more affirmative support of the citizen than it gets.

"Too many only show up when they've got a gripe," he said.

Council won't sell alley

The village of Clarkston won't sell a 10-foot wide strip of land behind the Town Shop to Forrest Milzow. The council decided against such action last week, but it is currently investigating whether the property should be dedicated for an alley.

Several persons were present for the meeting because of their interest and some objections to the office building Milzow is constructing on the lot between the Town Shop and the Clarkston Conservatory. He has asked for a means of rear entry off Depot Road to the building.

Council members who had met as citizens with Milzow and an architect spoke in favor of dedicating the alley in exchange for a strip of property between conservatory which could provide eventual ingress to a village-owned park.

Property behind the buildings has been deeded to the village for that purpose.

There was no decision made; Trustee Floyd Tower in opposition to anything which he said smacked of "exchange."

It was pointed out the council has no control over the style of architecture Milzow intends to use.

The council did give Milzow the right to hook into the village septic system prior to the construction of sewers. The okay was based on a report from Village Engineer Howard Kieft.

In other business, the council voted to attempt to have the County Health Department take more water samplings from the lakes in the area. Jim Huttenlocker had complained of odor where water spilled by the run off from the village septic system empties into Cemetery Lake.

The council also voted unanimously that the Village be excepted from the county road master right-of-way plan. "There are no good reasons why we should join," said President Richard Johnston.

"It would only mean that Holcomb, dedicated as a 120-foot wide right-of-way would eventually wind up with old homes set close to the street, and newer ones set farther back beyond the right-of-way limits."

Legal processes regarding lot splits were instituted on a request from Russell Colton whose son, Donald, has built on part of a lot on Church Street near Madison Court.



Carolyn Place (left) and Elton Houston officially opened the new Oakland County Recycling Center Saturday in Pontiac. The center, located at 550 S. Telegraph Road, is accepting bottles, aluminum and bundled newspapers. The efforts from the Independence Township Bottles for Building will be taken to the new center, which will be named periodically by local volunteers.

Luck and hard work count above high IQ

So your youngster's IQ test indicated that he's just short of being a genius. Good news? ... Maybe.

First of all, parents of the real bright children are prone to expect that brilliance automatically means success. Not so. It may instead result in things coming too easily and encouraging laziness.

Success is a strange creature. Some people use only a money yardstick to measure success — perhaps, sadly, that's the American trend.

But whether success is judged by bankroll or by the more altruistic determination of whether or not a worthy goal has been established and achieved — just being usually bright is not a guarantee.

Honest people who have reached the top of their ladders will admit

that chance, just pure luck, has had a lot to do with their success. Being in the right place at the right time with the right equipment isn't always the result of shrewd planning.

Then, too, there's the importance of hard work. More significantly, it takes the precious ingredient of DRIVE to make the hard workers work hard.

A lot of geniuses are floating around as second-rate con men because they don't even have the ambition to do a good job of avoiding honest work.

Luck and drive certainly must be given equal billing with IQ when it comes to meaningful accomplishments.

And, if all else fails, be nice to rich uncle Charlie and marry the boss's daughter.

hill'n gully

Progress, it's wonderful?

by Jean Saile

Mothers, take heart.

Science has devised a method whereby your baby can now expect to walk earlier. Doesn't that make you happy?

Frankly, as a mother of six, I've always considered the ideal time for youngsters to learn to walk is age five, just before they go off to kindergarten.

Let the teacher put all the reachables in unreachable positions. Let her nurse the bruises and make the flying trips to the doctor with bleeding offspring.

I am grateful that science is always looking out for us mothers, but it would be nice if it was done in concert.

I can remember reading not too many years ago that children who walked too early, missing the full-term creeping stage, were apt to have learning disabilities. Thence, the patterning process that involved mothers and neighbors and anybody else who could be conscripted to put these children through the creeping, crawling motions and on through from physical to mental development.

But now we've found a way to speed it up. With any luck, by putting them in school at the ripe

old age of three, we'll have them graduated by 15 and ready to sit it out waiting to get old enough to obtain a job.

In the meantime, of course, we'll have put the pressure on from a sufficiently early age to insure that they'll be accepted in college, whether they're suited for it or not.

With careful planning it will be possible to live a lifetime in 30 years.

And it will seem like a lifetime to any 30-year-old mother who has an infant walking at the early age of six months.

We've already been told that children confined to playpens do not turn out into the "A" type children that everybody wants. Those poor penned up — pent up — little creatures become instead a "C" type individual, and what mother is going to go around advertising the fact she's raising a "C" kid?

Playpens are apt to become as scarce as bundling boards, so she's just going to have to follow the kid all day until his brain catches up with his feet.

There are times when it seems like a very complex world.

editorial page

"Good roads-impossibility"

The sum of \$20 per car — what Frazer Staman, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, says is all that's available — makes good roads an impossibility in Oakland County."

Staman contends the commission has been reduced to operating on a day to day basis with the \$10 million allotted the county by the State's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

Figuring 500,000 cars and trucks registered in the county, he has divided that number into the funds available and come up with the \$20 per car figure.

Of the \$20, he points out that 75 percent must be spent on primary roads and 25 percent on local roads, according to law.

Staman is still unhappy that Oakland County receives the lowest rate of return of any county in Michigan from the state funds. An effort in the legislature designed to correct the inequity got snagged last winter on rapid transit provisions in the bill. Work is still going on to get the bill passed, Staman said.

Staman reports there are 2,500 miles of roads for which the county is responsible.

"If It Fitz . . ."

I have these dreams . . .



By Jim Fitzgerald

People keep saying that aging crocks like me can't do what we did when we were kids. Nonsense. Last night I fell out of bed.

My wife immediately turned on the bedlight.

"Turn out the damn light," I told her from my prone position on the floor, among the wilted sox and candy wrappers.

"Why?" she asked.

"Because I don't want to see what a dumb clown I look like lying here on the floor with no clothes on and my head bleeding," I explained.

"Don't bleed on the bedspread," she said, turning out the light, rolling over, and leaving me for dead.

I was feeling particularly foolish because I hadn't actually fallen out of bed. I had rolled out on purpose. And I hadn't

had a drop of booze in several days.

You see, doctor, I have these dreams . . .

Some brutes are always chasing me. Usually, they corner me cowering in a corner. My defense is brilliant. I lie on my back and strike out with my feet, bicycle fashion. As long as I keep kicking, the brutes can't get at me. I have no idea why they are after me. Their motive is certainly not robbery because I am nude and am carrying no money in my mouth. It is hard to believe they covet my body.

The mystery is never solved because at this point my wife always wakes me up.

"You are kicking me again," she says. "If you don't stop you are going to be very embarrassed because I will call the police."

"Were you attacking me?" I ask.

"You must be kidding," she says.

The dream changed a little the night I rolled out of bed. The brutes were coming, as usual but this time they had me trapped in bed. Someone (who, doctor?) whispered in my ear: "If you get out of this bed quick you will escape."

I thought to myself: If I roll swiftly to the left I will hit the floor hard and it will hurt. But it won't hurt as much as being murdered by these brutes. So I bravely rolled, CRASH! And I had been right. It did hurt . . .

What does this dream mean?

My wife has a simple explanation. She says the brutes represent the legions of readers I have offended through the years. I dream about them, she says because I have a guilty conscience. She says this with obvious satisfaction, because he

often misunderstands the sweet things I write about her.

If her theory is correct, I am sleeping with the chief brute. But I can't buy it.

My brutes don't look like readers. I have the impression they are soldiers. The enemy? Maybe. Or maybe they are a Pentagon patrol, sent to wash my brain.

My wife says I sometimes whimper during these dreams. That doesn't surprise me. When I'm awake, I am continually stifling sobs, and substituting laughs. This world is full of things to cry about.

If anyone out there likes to interpret dreams, help yourself.

In the meantime, I'll have a guardrail put up on my side of the bed.

Onward and Upward?

Letters to the Editor

"Check the fees"

Dear editor,

I suggest that anyone in Independence Township owning property, doing any kind of work on buildings, or properties, obtain a copy of

the Clarkston News published Thursday, June 15, 1972.

Carefully examine the public notice on pages 20 and 21.

The first reason to object against the published cost list is the fact that I could not find any previous published notice of this so-called revised Schedule-Building Department Fees.

The second reason, the County Health Department has priority and construction jurisdiction over septic tanks and fields.

The township building department wants to duplicate this authority and double fees.

The third reason of objection is the amateurish manner of indicating specification of costs.

The fourth reason of objection is the failure to adequately define terms or indications prior to the implementation

of the terms or the designation of specifications.

The fifth reason is the immediate effectiveness of the prices on a date before the minutes were approved.

It is more than indicated to me that the township supervisor has betrayed the trust of some board members.

The township of Independence under Stonerock's alleged leadership has required the services of six lawyers to keep above water. If the situation continues they will have a place for another half dozen.

There are indications of enough law suits coming against the township to cost the township nearly \$100,000 in attorney fees.

It seems quite apparent there will be several class action suits.

Recent indications to me have been made that one individual will file three separate suits for \$250,000 each against individuals involved with some of the township actions.

Lucky C. Fletcher

A candidate talks

To the Editor:

In the first skirmish of the campaign for Township elections, I'd like to explain why I'm concerned enough to want to run for the office of Trustee. Although we have many difficult individual issues... there are three basic concerns which are particularly important to me.

First, I'm sure that all of us are fed-up with the constant bickering and petty fighting of local politics. These minor feuds accomplish nothing, and only make it harder to get down to the real issues.

I think that most of us agree that it's time for reasonable people to sit down together to look for sensible solutions to our problems—and I'd like to be a part of that process.

Second, the Township is in a period of dynamic growth, and we have attracted a tremendous number of talented and capable new residents. I'd like to think that these people would be willing to get involved and take an active interest in shaping our future.

After seeing the tremendous success of a community effort like "Bottles for Building"—which put together a cross-section of the young, the old, and all the service groups of the

Township—you realize that in our miniature democracy, each of us can play an effective part.

And finally, we all get concerned that in our institutions and our government—nobody is really listening. Every time we try to explain the problem to the department store or the auto dealership, we get that sneaking suspicion that nothing we can say will make any difference—that the same service charge will appear every month—and the door handle still won't work. If I'm elected, I plan to be the most accessible Trustee you've ever had—listening to your complaints, and trying to do something about them. During the campaign I'll be walking through the entire township—up and down every street—stopping at every house to meet you and hear what's on your mind.

If I miss you at home, please feel free to stop me on the street or call me at home to give me advice—or a piece of your mind. I'd particularly like to hear from those who do want to get involved, and help out in making the Township what we all want it to be.

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST—

GET INVOLVED!

Dick Weld

Capitol notes

by Cathy Lessard

House committees were involved in working on Senate passed budget bills last week so floor action was confined primarily to other subjects, one of them being consideration of a new school financing proposal. The proposal, introduced by the "fair share" Representative Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) was in the form of a constitutional amendment, which if passed by the legislature would appear on the ballot this fall.

Representative Smith estimates that he has approximately 100 votes for the proposal. It is known as resolution VVV and was considered by the House last week. When anti-busing people attempted to put an anti-busing amendment on the resolution it was returned to committee where it will most likely stay until the July 7 MEA petition drive deadline is reached. If at that time MEA has not collected a sufficient number of signatures to put their proposal on the ballot, VVV will most likely be brought back from committee for consideration.

VVV is substantially different from many of the other proposals (both legislative and petition) that have been brought before the public. When studying this you should keep in mind that this too is a constitutional amendment. Anything written into this, the Democratic or MEA proposals, if adopted, will become part of Michigan's constitution-changeable only by another constitutional amendment.

VVV, as does the MEA proposal, limits the aggregate number of mills allowable for county, township and school districts to 26 mills.

It includes a section to compensate for the Supreme Court declared deficiency in the constitution to limit the amount of taxes that may be levied for the payment of principal and interest on bonds and other indebtedness without voter approval. (If you remember the Court said that the constitution did not limit the amount of taxes that could be levied for these purposes without voter approval.

VVV's "school tax replacement" provision is similar to MEA's in its simplicity. It simply says that the legislature "shall establish a program of general state taxation and a method of distributing funds for the support of elementary and secondary public school districts to assure equal and quality educational opportunity for all students."

Senior citizens and renters are mentioned specifically in this proposal. Senior citizens by a provision which says that "Homesteads of persons 65 years of age shall be exempt from taxation to an amount not less than \$5000 of the state equalized valuation.

Another provision says that renters shall receive property tax relief comparable to the property tax exemption provided for senior citizens in the form of a rebate on their income tax.

Two other sections, in my mind, must be partially responsible for the significant support this proposal seems to have.

One states that "every school district shall have control over personnel, curricula, testing, textbooks and educational policies and practices, except as provided by law. The general supervision by the state board of education shall be shared with local and intermediate districts as may be provided by law. This would seem to be in response to the concerns of many people that any new financing proposal not remove local control.

The second deals with the problem that school districts would face that now are in debt or spend a considerable amount more per pupil than others. It says that for a period of up to seven years after adoption, local school districts would be allowed to continue a portion of their millage, to pay off indebtedness or to effect "continuation of quality education" until they can adjust to the new revenue measures (up to seven years).

Finally, there is a provision which says that notwithstanding any other provisions of this constitution, any tax imposed by the state on individual income may be imposed as a fraction of the income taxes paid to the federal government. This is referred to as a "piggyback" and would in effect provide a modified form of graduated income tax (if you classify the federal structure as graduated to some extent). Should the MEA fail this will most likely be the proposal you will find on the ballot this November.

In Smethwick, England, a man won a tax reduction amounting to \$7.20 on his home because golf balls from a nearby course forced him and his wife to wear tin helmets for protection.

Tennis lessons scheduled

Tennis lessons under the auspices of the Independence Township Recreation Department will begin Monday, June 26. Lessons will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for beginners and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for intermediate players.

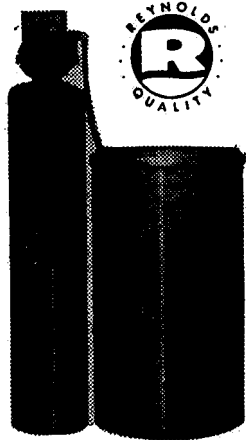
Those interested may enroll by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at the Independence Township offices. A \$9 fee will cover six lessons and one tournament.

Lessons will be at Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Senior High School.

If there is enough interest expressed, there is a possibility evening lessons might also be offered, according to Timothy Doyle, recreation director.

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Wed in candlelight



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lopucki

Garden wedding at Addison-Oaks

The garden at Addison Oaks Park was the scene May 28 of the wedding of Carol McEntee, former Clarkston resident, to Perry Lopucki of Saginaw.

Rev. Fr. Bryan Bjorkland performed the ceremony before 110 guests.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School who completed her education this year as a special education consultant at Michigan State University, is the daughter of Matthew McEntee of Pontiac.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lopucki of Royal Oak.

The bride chose an empire style white nylon chiffon over satin gown featuring long bouffant sleeves trimmed in lace of a daisy motif. Her off-the-face cap held a floor length mantilla. She carried white double daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Carolyn Beckett of Traverse City was maid of honor and Christine Perry of Oak Park served as bridesmaid. Both wore empire style dresses trimmed with lace. They carried baskets of daisies, mums and baby's breath.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE"

By Jim Barnett

In Hampton, Iowa, a police officer gave himself a ticket and paid a \$20 fine, for failing to yield the right of way when his patrol car and a citizen's crashed at an intersection.

Iras DeLane Stickey became Mrs. Terry McMahon in candlelight ceremonies June 17 at Dixie Baptist Church. Rev. Paul Vanaman officiated before 250 guests in a church decorated with mums and glads.

The bride, daughter of the Ira W. Stuckeys of 4443 Windiate Park Drive, Waterford, chose a princess style voile gown. She carried Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Kathy Kidwell, 4139 Meigs, as maid of honor was gowned in a pink and white chiffon and lace gown. She carried pink daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Connie Wolfe of Waterford, Cindy Legge Midland of Drayton Plains and Ida Roach of Holly.

Darrel Henson was best man for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McMahon, 4445 Lotus Drive. Wesley Stickey, Rod McMahon and John Chad seated guests.

Following a reception at the Metropolitan Club, the couple left for a wedding trip in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. They will make their home in Nob Hill Apartments on Walton Boulevard.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fox, 6301 Middle Lake Road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at Lourdes Nursing Home, 2300 Watkins Lake Road. Mrs. Fox is a patient there. The couple were married June 15, 1922 in Pittsburgh, Pa. They have lived in the area 38 years.

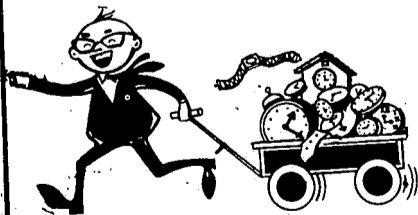
Kenneth Winship of Clarkston was best man and John Hastings of West Virginia seated the guests. Dinner following the ceremony was served at Addison Oaks. The young couple camped through Michigan before making their home in Saginaw.

The bridegroom is a hospital and homebound teacher with the Saginaw school system.



Mrs. Sue Whitenton was installing officer for the new Clarkston Community Women's Club officers last week at the Country Squire in Flint. From left are Mrs. Whitenton, Mrs. Barb Gusie, Mrs. Linda Irvin, Mrs. Kris Dany, Mrs. Linda Lamphere, Mrs. Pat Belby, and the continuing president, Mrs. Bobbi Vastine.

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NOTICE

Mass rally to protest forced busing.

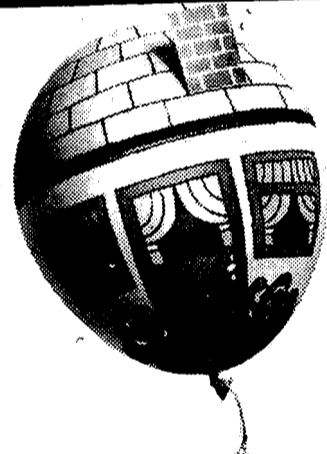
We want everyone there.

Please come.

JUNE 25, 1972 at 1:00

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Hazel Park

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Paynes live on Pontiac Lake

Recent newlyweds are Carol LePere, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere of 5490 Waldon Road, and Donald Payne, son of Walter Payne of 41 Foster, Pontiac.

The Paynes were married May 12 at Clarkston United Methodist Church by the Rev. Frank Cozadd. Some 280 guests attended the candlelight affair.

The bride, attired in a pinafore style gown with pink veil and large picture hat, carried a basket of small white mums, baby's breath and white roses.

Valerie LePere, her sister and maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Delana Leake and Beverly Courtemanche, wore chiffon

gowns and carried baskets of daisies. Pameley Payne, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid wore a flowered gown and carried a basket of daisies. Julie LePere and Andy LePere were flower girl and ring bearer.

Jim Murphy attended the bridegroom as best man while Donald Moore, Earl Payne and Ronald LePere seated guests. A surprise guest was the bride's brother, Donald LePere of Rhode Island.

Following a reception at Waterford Oaks, the couple traveled to North Carolina and Florida. They are residing on Pontiac Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Baker

Bakers wed in Hart

Clarkston teacher, Alyson Lorraine Metzler became the bride of James Lee Baker June 10 at the Hart Congregational Church. Rev. James Williams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Sixty guests were received at a buffet luncheon, served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Metzler of Hart, following the ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baker of Scottville.

Honor attendants were Marilyn Olson and Rod Baker. Mitzi Metzler was junior bridesmaid and Todd E. Metzler was junior groomsman. Bruce Smith and Eric Metzler ushered.

The bride wore a floor length dotted Swiss dress with a lace bodice and stand up collar. Her shoulder length veil was caught in a crown of tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Central Michigan University, having taught the past two and a half years in the Clarkston system.

Her husband is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and is a student at West Shore Community College in Ludington.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Ludington.

Currier fund will be dedicated

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Seymour Lake United Methodist Church will have a dedication service for the "Currier Mission Fund" at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the church.

The Glen Curriers were recent victims of a barn fire which destroyed their entire herd of milking goats. Through the help of many people, they are back in business with a small herd housed in a new barn.

All people who have given to the fund are invited to attend the service, according to Mrs. John Cook, president.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne

Around the township

Dave Westlund, principal at Pine Knob Elementary School, arrived home last week after a hospital stay for a recent heart attack. He's feeling better, says his wife.

More getting better news: After being very ill, Max Soulbly of the Independence Township staff is recovering. Max has been at home since June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frietag of Transparent have returned from a flying trip to Eugene, Ore. They went out for the funeral of Mr. Frietag's father, who died suddenly at the age of 57.

Bruce G. Sicklesteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sicklesteel of 6604 Northview, has obtained a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

Kris Pierre of 3628 Zinnia Court was a first place winner at Mason Junior High

School in the Farm Bureau Insurance Group's fifth annual "America and Me" essay contest.

Kim Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beattie of 6265 Snowapple has received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics from Kalamazoo College. Kim studied in Hannover, Germany, during his junior year, and he played varsity tennis for four years at the college.

Linda Skarritt was entertained at an open house Sunday, June 4, in honor of her graduation from Clarkston High School. Linda, who lives at 27 Miller Road, is enrolled in Genesee Community College and will study dental hygiene.

David Leaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leaf of N. Main, should be getting out of the hospital this week, but he won't be out of the cast for another six months. David wracked up a leg while riding his cycle on Bridge Lake Road, and a compound fracture resulted. He tangled

with a van, his mother said.

Ferris State College at Big Rapids has granted degrees to a number of Clarkston area students. Mark C. Fitzthomas, 6060 Eastlawn, received an AAS in architectural drafting; Addison H. Hubbard, 6581 Wealthy, has a BS in accounting; Joel R. DeLong, 40 Miller, George Lekas, 6655 Plum, and Daniel F. Smith have earned BS degrees in business administration; and Gary E. Stelmach, 6305 Waldon, has earned a BS in trade technical education. Gary was graduated with high distinction.

Even though Mrs. Bobbi Vastine of Laurelton has accepted the continuing presidency of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, she told members last week her term of office will be short. The Vastines are being transferred to Cincinatti, Ohio, and will be leaving in the fall. Mrs. Vastine has been a sparkplug in several organizations in town, and it's a

safe bet to assume she'll be missed.

World War I Veterans and the Auxiliary of Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 will suspend meetings in July and August in favor of picnics. The first is planned July 8 at the home of Phoebe Riley. At their meeting this month, members were told Eva Lucas is reported ill in the hospital and that Mr. and Mrs. John Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus White and Mr. and Mrs. John Boice were to attend the Department Convention last weekend in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher of Union Lake, former Independence Township residents, are the proud parents of 6 pound, 9½ ounce Christina Marie, born June 13. She is the granddaughter of the Luther Fletchers of Center Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smithling of Sashabaw Road. The baby, the Fletcher's first child, missed her mother's birthday by arriving just three days early.

Health reports

Kutting Korners

Wiegand - Lundy

vows exchanged

WHITE SAUCE

Thin:
1 c. milk
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt

Medium:
1 c. milk
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt

Thick:
1 c. milk
4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
4 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, blend in flour, add salt; add cold milk all at once, stir over low heat until smooth and thickened.

BAKED HAM SLICE

1 center cut uncooked ham slice (1½ inch thick)
Whole cloves
1 c. canned pineapple juice
½ c. brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon

Set oven for moderate, 350 degrees. Cut slashes of fat of ham about 2 inches apart. Stud fat with cloves. Place ham in deep pan or casserole. Add pineapple juice. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon, sprinkle on ham. Bake 2 hours, basting every half hour with the pineapple juice in pan. Makes 6 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER LOAF

1¾ c. sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
1/3 c. shortening
¾ c. crunchy peanut butter
2/3 c. sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 c. mashed ripe bananas (2 or 3 medium bananas)

Set oven for moderate 350 degrees. Mix and sift first 4 ingredients. Cream shortening and peanut butter; add sugar gradually while creaming. Continue to cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beat well. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas; mix well, but do not beat. Spoon batter into well greased loaf pan, 8 by 4 by 3 inches. Bake 1 hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Wiegand will make their home in Ann Arbor following their wedding June 17 at the Italian American Church in Pontiac.

Joseph Hurst of Kentucky, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony before 175 guests.

The bride, Diana Gail Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, 5095 Pine Knob Road, chose a floor length white dress with mantilla for the ceremony. She carried white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Jan Lundy, maid of honor for her

sister, wore a floral print dress and daisy head dress. Jesse James Lundy of Pontiac and Jacky Ray Lundy of Bedford, Ky., carried their aunt's mantilla.

Robert Wiegand was his son's best man, while Mike and Pat Wiegand seated guests.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan. She was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1968. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand, 3630 Percy King Drive, Waterford Township, is a student at the University of Michigan.

Hey kids

Want to sail?

The newly organized Deer Lake Sail Club will offer free sailboat rides and free basic sailing instruction to anyone interested beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Deer Lake Beach.

The program is aimed primarily at youngsters in the Clarkston area who are interested in learning how to sail. All participants must be able to swim and should bring along a life preserver if they

have one.

Providing enough interest is demonstrated, the lessons will be continued at 10 a.m., July 1, at the township beach.

Informal junior and senior sailboat races are planned, weather permitting, for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 25 and each Sunday morning thereafter for the duration of the sailing season.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspden
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Taylor

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Everything in the Law and the prophets hangs on these two commandments."

St. Matthew 22:37-40

Our nation has observed Law Day U.S.A. once again. This annual observance is meant to be one of rededication to the Law, under which we are able to live together in harmony. Although its observance especially is meaningful to the legal profession, nevertheless, what it stands for and points to is pertinent to each of us. It is the foundation and guarantee of the liberty and the "domestic tranquility" which we enjoy.

We have seen many assaults on the Law, no less in recent years than when our nation was struggling to establish an orderly society across a vast expanse of untamed wilderness. At times we even hear loud cries for anarchy, a total absence of law. But the Law

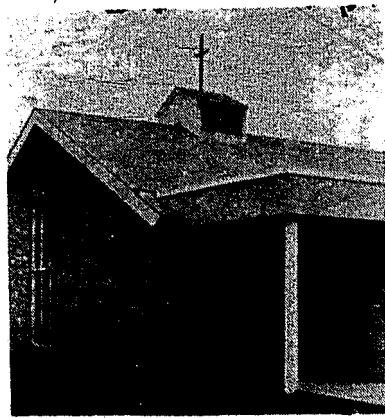
survives because most people have the wisdom to recognize the necessity of it for their well-being, although they don't always recognize nor acknowledge its source.

All just law and power to administer and enforce it comes from God. Knowing man's weakness and selfish nature God

gave him laws to follow that would ensure his well-being, whereby he might live peaceably and develop his highest potential. Man, of course, hasn't always seen fit to keep God's laws and therein lies the cause of his troubles. If he were assiduous to "love God with all his heart, soul and mind; and his neighbor as himself" he wouldn't

get into the messes that he does nor require the infinite number of detailed statutes that has resulted nor the need for their enforcement. However, since man is as he is, the need for just law and its just enforcement surely is undebatable for it poses no threst to those who seek to do what is right. St. Paul reminds us that the law itself is secondary to its spirit which is to seek that which is best for everyone. This is what God wants; His very essence is love, desiring what is best for everyone.

It is not a sentimental maudlin, emotion that overlooks or condones our faults but true love, desiring the best for us, requires righteousness. His law is an expression of that which is right for all people and, basically, it requires that we love Him, with all our heart, soul, mind and strength; and that we love each other, equally as we love ourselves. All the law is based on these two commandments of god.



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The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar

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Weaver to speak at Beach dinner

Joe Weaver, head of TV2 News special projects unit, will talk about some of the stories that wound up on the cutting room floor when he speaks at 7 p.m. June 27 at Sashabaw Junior High School in a program honoring retiring Fire Chief Don Beach.

Weaver has been winning awards for his special events reporting and documentaries almost since he joined the TV2 News team in 1963.

His most recent accolade came from the Detroit Press Club Foundation which honored him for his documentary on housing conditions in Detroit's inner city. Weaver also received this year's Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Award for his outstanding reporting of the shootout at Detroit General Hospital in July, 1971.

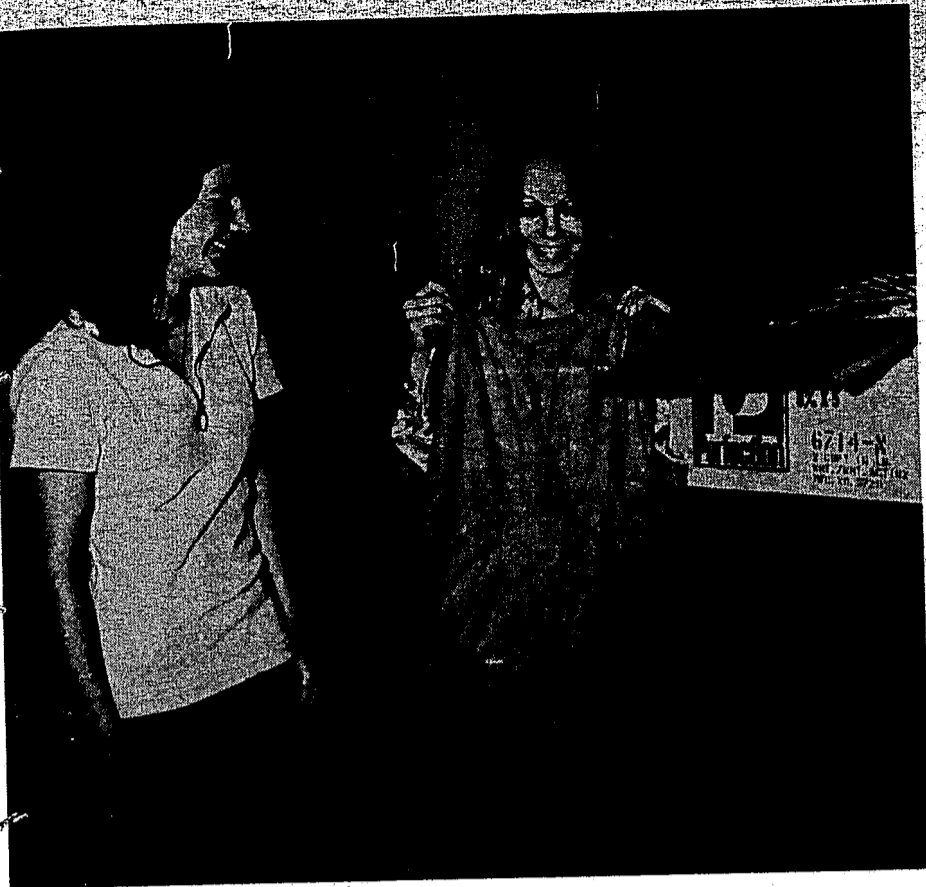
He will be appearing in a program sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Fighters Association. Tickets are available from firemen.

Beach retired as township fire chief June 1 after 30 years of service.



Joe Weaver

In Memphis, a man charged with stealing a Police Car, argued that he was merely using public property. He lost.



Kathy Benson and Kim Strom, members of Clarkston Youth Coalition, look over some of the "five bushels" of clothes they collected for flood victims in Rapid City, South Dakota. The clothes were shipped into the disaster area by the Red Cross.

Theater opening set June 28

United General Theatres will open a 266-seat mini-theatre, the Clarkston Cinema, at 6808 Dixie Highway on Wednesday, June 28. The theatre will present two shows nightly, with matinees on weekends, and will feature family-oriented films. Admission prices will range from 75c to \$1.75.

"I decided on the United General franchise because of their policy of providing family-oriented entertainment, and the low overhead and simplicity of operation," says Damerow.

The projection equipment, music and houselights of the Clarkston Cinema are all automated and the theatre can be operated by two persons.

To insure quality and content of their films, United General has a Motion Picture Advisory Committee headed by Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Agnes

Moorehead. The Committee reviews all scripts that United General plans to produce.

"We know there is definitely a market for the G and PG rated films," says Joseph Kosseff, president of United General. He further states, "I don't feel that sex and violence shouldn't exist in certain situations, but in a neighborhood theatre like the Clarkston Cinema, you should show films that the whole family can enjoy."

Rotary



Tudor ApMadoc

Tudor ApMadoc, 6511 Cranberry Lake Road, has been elected president of the Clarkston Rotary Club for 1972-73.

He will be assisted by Jim Vollback, vice president; Charles Robinson, secretary; Jess Berg, treasurer; and Al Hamilton, R. C. Jones, Al Ford and Dick Logan, directors.

ApMadoc has lived in the Clarkston area for 13 years. He is a senior medical sales specialist with Meed Johnson Laboratories of Evansville, Ind.

A member of Trout Unlimited of the Michigan Council, the National Wild Life Society and the Wilderness Society, he spends his leisure time fly fishing for trout and in conservation work.

ApMadoc has been a member of Rotary for six years, serving as community service chairman, director, and vice president.

OPENING PROLOGUE

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1968 Chevy Bel-Air

2 door, Azure Turquoise, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, small V8, ideal transportation.

\$1188

1969 Ford Wagon

Fairlane with 500 with sand bieve finish, V8, power steering, brakes, new whitewalls, only

\$1088

1968 Pontiac GTO

2 door hardtop, with black finish, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, radial tires, new car trade. Only

\$1388

1971 Opel Coupe

Mist Gold finish, economy engine, very low mileage, perfect second car, only

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TOM RADEMACHER

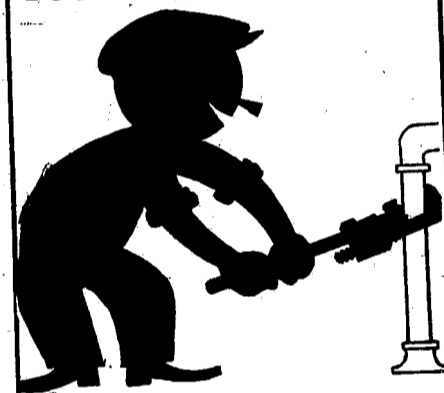
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Outdoors it was baseball and batting try-outs. Summer playground programs are in process at Clarkston Elementary, Sashabaw Elementary, Bailey Lake, Andersonville and in Woodhull Subdivision. Activities are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon each weekday.

Students brighter? They score better

by Jean Saile

Clarkston schools have moved up in the state, this year's state assessment tests show.

Fourth graders who scored at the 56 percentile level last year are now scoring at the 73 percentile level; and seventh graders went from 41 to 66 percentile.

The percentile figure presumes to show — as in the case of the fourth graders — that 73 percent of the elementary students in the state scored less than Clarkston's students did, while another 27 percent scored better, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

In the rural category, the figure was even better, Mason said. Fourth graders this year were at the 80 percentile level while junior high students were at the 73 percentile level among rural school districts, which is Clarkston's classification.

Mason said no actual results had been obtained as yet from other school districts in the area.

He qualified the results of this year's Clarkston test as compared to last year, by stating that several outside factors may have had an effect on the scores.

"First of all the teachers of the fourth and seventh grades are somewhat more sensitized to the tests than they used to be," he said. "We spent some effort being more precise in our testing operation."

Mason also noted that rarely are more than 100 students tested in any elementary building. "On the day of the test, apparently none of our better students were absent," he pointed out.

The assessment program is part of a statewide move by the Michigan Board of

Education to have schools adopt their own accountability models. Mason explains the accountability model as a definite set of goals regarding material to be covered, what the student should learn, etc.

He said if local school districts do not adopt their own accountability model, the state has adopted one and it will be imposed on those areas which do not cooperate.

The threat of loss of state aid where districts fail to live up to their goals hangs over the procedure, Mason noted.

It has been proposed, he noted, that the assessment tests which are now given only to fourth and seventh graders — and as such reflect more the elementary level of teaching — might be expanded to other grades.

Mason said one thing this year's tests show was a definite improvement in mathematics ability, and he noted that

Clarkston has now completed its changeover from traditional to modern math concepts.

He said he is in favor of the assessment tests to the extent that too many classes are taught were there has been no determination of what the end results should be. "The evaluation procedure has not been sufficient to point out the weaknesses in the delivery system," he said.



Nancy Henry, 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School, has earned her Bachelor of Arts in social work at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of 6530 Clarkston Road.

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NOTICE

We will be closed for vacation starting July 3rd and all routes will resume regular service on July 10th.

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CLARKSTON

Teacher contract under negotiation

Clarkston Education Association and Board of Education negotiating teams have had four meetings since May 23 as they pursue items in the 1972-73 school contract.

Discussion is confined to salary, the school calendar and fringe benefits as well as one issue which either side may introduce, according to George White, CEA negotiating chairman. The teachers last year signed a two-year contract which has cemented most bargaining items, White said.

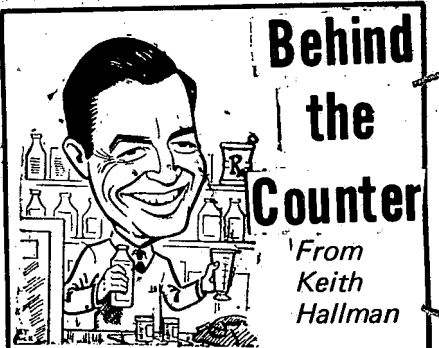
He said that he felt employees would be bound by the 5.5 percent increase on salary allowed under the federal wage-price guidelines. The 5.5 percent does not include the experience increment, he noted.

Working with White on the CEA team are John Kirschgessner, Linda Dennis, Joan Smith, Tolbert Carter and Larry Rosso, recently elected president of the CEA.

Representing the board are George Barrie, chief negotiator, Milford Mason, Ruth Purslow and John Reebe.

Name change

Hal Reekwald Real Estate has become Clarkston Real Estate. A new sign to that effect was to be put in place this week according to Hal Reekwald, owner. The office is located at 2 South Main.



RH Factor Series 11

Almost two years after the new Rh vaccine was introduced, about one of every four women who need it to prevent possible blood disease in her children is not receiving it.

The Rh factor is a substance found on the surface of red blood cells. Those with this factor are Rh positive; those without it are Rh negative, which is just as healthy. Until an Rh negative woman becomes pregnant or needs a transfusion, there is no need for concern.

Problems arise in pregnancy only when the husband is Rh positive and the wife is Rh negative. There are usually no harmful effects to the couple's first baby, but later pregnancies can be jeopardized.

When the baby's Rh positive blood cells intermingle with those of the mother during delivery, her body may respond by developing antibodies that attach blood cells containing the Rh factor. These antibodies can become a possible threat to a child born in a later pregnancy, causing many birth defects.

The Rh vaccine is nearly 100% effective, and can prevent such tragedies if the woman is inoculated within 72 hours of her first delivery or miscarriage. Then why isn't it fully used? Nobody knows.

Hallman's
Apathery

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Thank you

I would like to thank the CEA and NAG for their endorsement and support and all the voters of Clarkston Community Schools who voted for me in this past school election.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Smalley



Bailey Lake students jumped well in their fifth grade track meet June 7 to give Mr. Wagester's room top score with 113 points. Mr. Rathburg's room won 99 points, Mr. Proctor's room 98 points, and Mrs. Acton's room 58 points. A faculty-student softball doubleheader the following day saw women teachers defeat the girls 7-6 and the men teachers defeat the boys 11-1.

The independent view

by Jean Saile

George Montgomery, the Democratic candidate for the 19th District Congressional race, did not move to the 19th District, just so he could run in the race, so Bob Garner points out. He moved here more than a year ago. If we gave that impression in last week's independent view, we're sorry. As we said, he's an associate professor of science at Highland Lake Campus, Oakland Community College, and a former state representative from Detroit.

Last week's issue of The Clarkston News came the closest to being a pictorial magazine of anything we've ever produced. There were 62 pictures — and three foul ups. The bird's nest in Ritter's tree ran upside down — the Civil Air Patrol picture was not our Civil Air Patrol — and despite any implications, Dave McDonald is basketball coach at Clarkston High School and that was really him second from right in the coaches' picture.

An informant tells us there really was a woman who once served on the Clarkston Board of Education. Mrs. Farmer Davies, now deceased, served as secretary. Her term of office is believed to have been in the 30s, but we haven't been able to

contact anyone who might be able to verify it. Let us know.

The three "lame dames" contribution to Walk for Mankind now amounts to \$600 — the 16 miles having been worth \$200 each to Jan Gabier, Carolyn Place any myself. 'independence house' — the lower case spelling is right — gets 40 percent, student councils at the three secondary schools 10 percent, and Project Concern 50 percent.

Thank you

Thank you, voters of Clarkston School District, for the confidence you have demonstrated in my ability to be a good member of the Board of Education. I will do everything within my power to live up to that trust.

Albert W. (Bill) Foster
Member, Clarkston
Board of Education

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...THE EXTRA BEDROOM WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL SEWING ROOM.



Whatever home improvement you have in mind, do it now with the help of Community National Bank.

Simply stop in at any of our 22 convenient locations, talk with the Loan Officer, give him the necessary information, and he'll arrange for your loan as quickly as possible. Or, an approved home-improvement dealer can handle the necessary details for you.

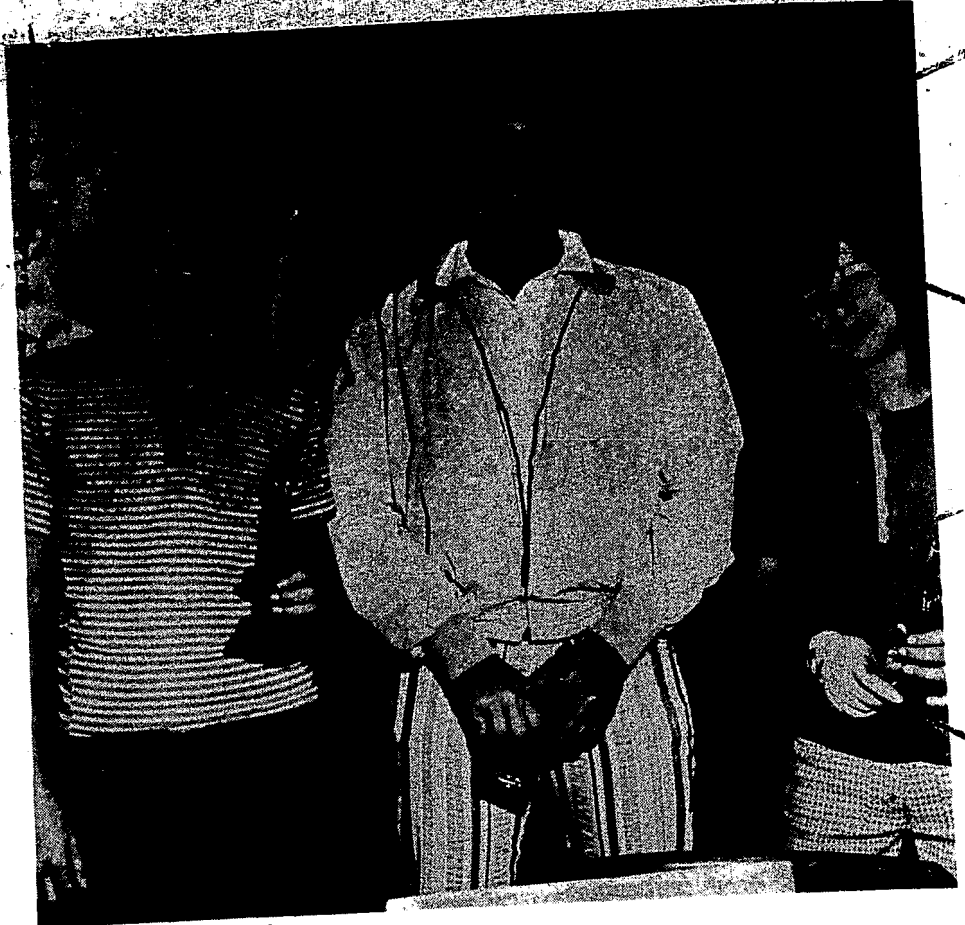
At Community National Bank, we try to make getting a home improvement loan as quick and easy as possible. Our thousands of satisfied customers are good evidence of the fact.

Stop in soon. A home improvement loan from Community can make your living more enjoyable and your home more valuable.

Community Bank is now also financing new and used mobile homes.



Kirk Hart, Eric Booker and John Anderson were first place winners in the boys' divisions playing in the Jaycee sponsored youth tournament at Waterford Hills.



Mark Wiley, Chris Ayles and John Gibson were second place winners. Most of the young people who played last Friday were due to play again June 26, 27 and 28 in the Pontiac State Bank Junior Golf Invitational Tournament at Waterford Hill.

What's happening?

Three evening classes of tennis instruction for men and women will be offered by the Y.M.C.A. of North Oakland County, 131 University Drive, Pontiac. The classes will meet for five weeks, once weekly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registrations are being accepted.

Promoters of the Oakland County Fair are still seeking candidates for the Miss Oakland County Pageant which will be June 25 at the C&M grounds on Williams Lake Road. The fair is due to open June 21.

Winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 savings bond and the opportunity to enter the Michigan Scholarship Pageant to be conducted in Muskegon. First runner-up will receive a \$100 bond; and \$50 and \$25 bonds will be awarded to third and fourth runners-up.

Applications are being accepted by Thelma Stevens, publicity chairman, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Entrants must be residents of Oakland County for the past six months, single, and 18 years of age by September 1.

Milford School of Ballet will present Swan Lake at 7:30 p.m. June 25 in the Little Theater of Milford High School. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Rochester Town Hall will feature Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, syndicated columnist and television star, in its season opener October 4. Other guests for the season include WJR's Mike Whorf of "Kaleidoscope" fame, syndicated columnist and star gazer Shirley Eder, Jon Lindbergh, oceanographer, and Gwen Frostic, Michigan artist and author. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by writing Rochester Town Hall, Box 304, Rochester, 48063. The series is sponsored by Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary, with all proceeds going to the hospital.

An aquatic weed harvester, recently purchased by Oakland County, will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 22, at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area's main picnic area. Lake Property owners and associations are invited to attend.

The United Foundation reports it is ready to meet financial needs from existing emergency and stabilization funds for the victims of the Rapid City, S. Dak. flood.

"This means," according to Jacques

Cousin, executive vice president, "that there is no need for residents of the Torch Drive area to contribute money for the relief of the suffering in South Dakota; the money they have given to past Torch Drives has provided for just such emergencies."

He said the Red Cross which has been on the scene since the disaster is funded partially with Torch Drive money.

The Catholic Youth organization is still accepting reservations for all periods this summer at its boy's camp on the shores of Lake Huron.

Register for hockey

Registration for a youth hockey program will take place June 27 and 28 at the Waterford Township High School gym at 7 p.m.

Boys will be divided into two groups, ages 6-12 and 13-18. The younger boys will register June 27 and the older boys June 28.

There will be a \$7.00 registration fee and each boy must be accompanied by a parent.

Sponsored by the Lakeland Hockey Association, games and practices will be held at the new Lakeland Ice Arena at M-59 and Williams Lake Road.

Those who are unable to attend may send a \$7.00 check payable to the Lakeland Hockey Association with the boy's name, address, age and telephone number to P.O. Box 461, Keego Harbor, 48033.

Flag football league organizes

A summer Flag Football league will organize at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25, on the practice field at Ortonville's Brandon High School.

Any groups or individuals wishing to register for play will be accepted at that item. There is no age limit, and anyone, including students signed up for High School Varsity Squad, will be accepted.

Playing rules will include team sizes of six on-the-field players and one substitute, no blocking below the waist, six downs in which to score, two 30-minute not-stop halves, and no pads or cleats to be worn.

A registration fee of \$2 per person will be collected to help pay for field maintenance.

MORE FINE FOODS

MORE SAVINGS

ALWAYS

AT RUDY'S

CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

LB. **1.39**

SALAY'S
RING BOLOGNA

LB. **79¢**

PORRITT
CHOC.
MILK

QT. **29¢**

HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES LB. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE

ORANGE JUICE

5-6 OZ. **99¢**

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

We've got national winners

by Tom Hewelt

The remarkable Clarkston Kids have five wrestlers who placed in the national tournament at Oakland University last weekend, June 16, & 17.

This includes the new national champion at 168 lbs. in the Junior division (11 & 12 year olds), Rick Smith of Sashabaw Junior High.

A second place finish in the 85 pound weight class in the Intermediate division (13 & 14 year olds) was turned in by the state champion Pat Lane of Clarkston Junior High.

A third place at 95 pounds in the Junior division was awarded to Paul Williams of Sashabaw Junior High.

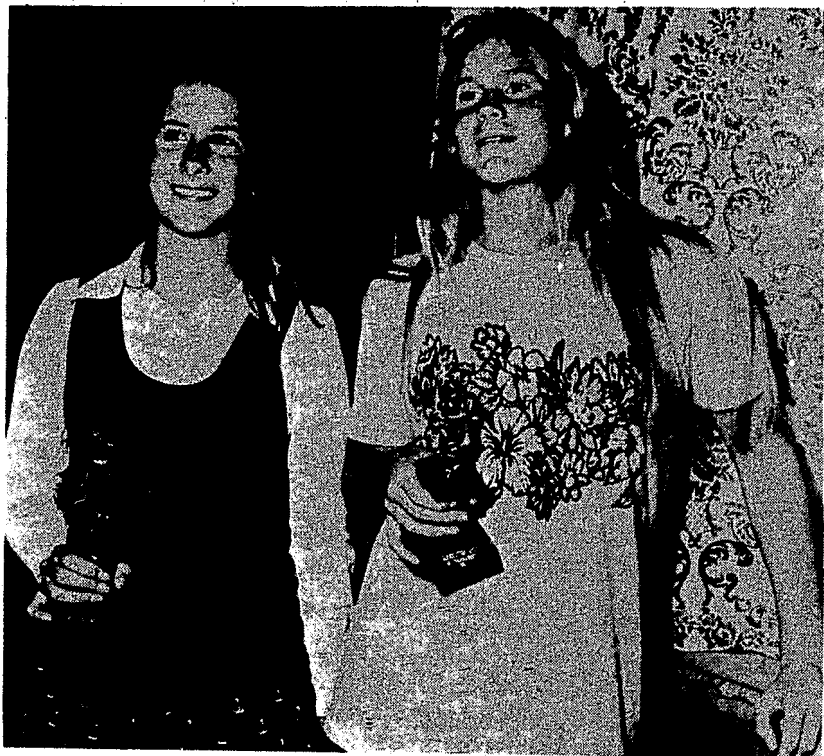
A fourth place in the 100 pound weight class in the Junior division was grabbed by Jeff Williams of Andersonville Elementary, and a fifth place in the 80 pound class by Tim Detkowski rounded out the excellent finish of a great season for the Clarkston Kids.

The Independence Township Winter Recreation Program sponsored the Kids and the wrestlers were coached by Tim Hewelt.

Sylvia Cook, companion of John Fairfax in the first crossing of the Pacific by rowboat, has never learned to swim.



First place winners in the girls' divisions at the Jaycee sponsored Junior Golf Tournament at Waterford Hill Country Club were Teri Thomson, Mary Jane Anderson and Cindy Booker.



Taking second place among the girls' divisions which played last week were Ann Doremus and Allison Booker.

July 4 regatta at Deer Lake

Deer Lake Sail Club will sponsor a 4th of July sailing regatta at noon on Deer Lake. Members hope to double the number of entries for the Memorial Day race.

All interested in entering must attend the skippers' meeting at 11:30 a.m. prior to the race in order to get the proper course and racing instructions. All skippers must register their boats before the race in order to compete for trophies.

A registration fee of \$2 for all boats whose skippers or crew are over 16 years of age and not members of the club will be accepted. The fees will be used to help pay for the trophies.

Membership in the club is available for \$5. Youngsters under 16 are admitted free and are equally eligible to win trophies.

The Deer Lake Regatta Gold Cup and permanent first, second and third place trophies will be presented.

All boats will be required to have proper safety equipment aboard including floatation jackets, belts or cushions for everyone on board. Non-swimmers are advised not to crew — for their own safety.

Further information about the regatta and the club is available from Brooke Bennett, Keith Hallman, Everett MacDougal, Bill Pfahlert, Jim Vollbach, Mark Witherup or Vince Luzi.

Are You Still Using
Throw Away Pop Bottles?
If so, Call

THE POPMAN

and save money

682-7345


43-4

A thank you

TO CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTORS:

I wish to express my appreciation to the Clarkston Education Association and all of the people who voted for me or supported my campaign for one of the two vacancies on the Clarkston School Board.

Sincerely,
C. Vincent Luzi



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

- * FILL DIRT
- * FILL SAND
- * MASON SAND
- * TORPEDO
- * WHITE LIMESTONE
- * CUT FIELD STONE
- * MASONRY SUPPLIES
- * STONE
- * ROAD GRAVEL
- * CRUSHED STONE
- * PEA PEBBLE

A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

625-2331
DELIVERY SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

FARRELL'S OF PONTIAC



**FARRELL'S IS FUN
FOR EVERYONE**

2nd Anniversary Sale

JUNE 19 - 25

**50% OFF (OLD TIME FRANKS
AMERICAN BEAUTY
BANANA SPLITS)**

2600 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
682-5602

11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11:30 a.m. — 12 p.m. Fri. - Sat.

FUN

... FOR FROLICKING, FESTIVE FAMILIES — like a free sundae on your birthday, or the wild excitement of an incredible "Zoo" safari, racing to your table.

FUN

... WITH FANTABULOUS FOOD — like a Gastronomical delicacies, picture and light or kiddie's Hangerber Salmi

FUN

... WITH FOUNTAIN FANTASIES — like a Pig Trough, Gibson Girl, Tropical Delight or Sooper Double Double Soda.

FARRELL'S



Classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal - light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

SEARS Sewing Machine with all attachments. Mediterranean cabinet, like new \$85. G.E. Refrigerator, excellent working condition \$40. Call 394-0680.†††43-ldh

FOR SALE Maple Bunk Bed and Dresser Set \$50.00 Full Bed \$20.00, 3 piece walnut bedroom set \$75.00, large living room chair, good condition \$20.00 New classic guitar and case \$40.00 625-1973†††42-tfc

FOR SALE: 18 inch GE table model Color TV. Brand new. Won in raffle. \$250.00. 674-2007.†††42-4c

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.†††51-1c

1-A TOP SOIL, black dirt, sand, gravel and stone. 625-2231.†††34-tfc

8 FT. DELUXE picnic tables 2250 Baldwin Rd at Mill Lake, Lake Orion. 391-2073†††39-tfc

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

60 HP JOHNSON 14' fibreglas boat \$500. 623-6859†††43-1c

POTTED FRUIT TREES, shade and ornamental trees. Evergreens, roses, perennials, small fruits, shrubby plants, asparagus, fertilizer, peat and grass seed. We have Thompson Blue spruce, Red Bud, Paul Scarlet Thorn, Pink and white flowering dogwood, Rainbow dogwood Magnolias and a good variety in flowering crabapples. Landscape design and construction. Open 7 days a week, Monday thru Friday 8 to 7:30; Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5:30. 627-2545. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville.†††41-3c

1971 SUZUKI "50" motorcycle, 438 miles. Call 625-3072.†††43-1p

SINGER 600 Touch and Sew and cabinet. Excellent condition. 625-3754.†††43-1p

F.H.A. Nylon Carpet and Padding. \$5.99 sq. yd. installed. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

Repeat of a Sell Out - Bed Frames. Regular \$10.95. 3 days only \$7.88. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

16 x 16 inch Parson Tables - Red-black-white-yellow-green. Only \$8.88. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

One only - Singer Contemporary Sofa - 1/2 Price. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x15. All Wool. Some wear \$100.00 625-3307†††43-1c

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine - sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments of \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

ESTATE SALE, Everything goes. 4022 Luella, Drayton Plains, off Seebaldt. Thursday and Friday, 9-5. Saturday 9-12.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE

MOVING, MUST SELL
Thur., Fri., & Sat.
June 22, 23 & 24
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
62 South Holcomb
CLARKSTON - 625-5218

Washer and electric dryer, both need repairs, "FREE" to the handy man. Relax-A-Cizor, 4-dial, 8 exercise points, like new, used two months, paid \$300.00, will sell for best offer; and much more. 43-4hl

GARAGE SALE: 6849 Snowapple. Moving out of state. Friday and Saturday, June 23 & 24: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.†††43-1c

ANTIQUe & BARN SALE: One day only. Spinning wheel, old trunk, antique furniture, adult and childrens clothing size 10-12, radio-record player, tape recorder, Western Pony & English horse saddle, toys, machinery and parts; free gerbils and kittens. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 9375 Piné Knob Road.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE: 6223 Snowapple. Clothes, furniture, dishes, and travel trailer.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE: June 23 and 24., 9-5 5920 Waldon. Large mirror, humidifier, good rollaway bed, dishes, some tools and many misc. items.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE- 287 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville. Starting Friday the 23rd at 10 o'clock. Depression glass, baby clothes and misc.†††43-1c

INSTRUCTION

Tractor Trailer Trainees Needed

You can now train to become an over the road driver or city driver. Excellent earnings after short training on our trucks with our driver instructors to help you. For application and interview, call 313-961-2552, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., c/o Terminal Bldg., 4011 Lonyo Street, Detroit, Michigan, 48210. Training will be on the actual equipment. Approved for V.A. Benefits. Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.†††42-2c

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick Electra 225. Sharp black with white interior. Stereo, full power, radial tires, mag wheels. 693-2745.†††42-2c

'65 Monza. Good tires. Good exhaust. Runs good. 625-2314.†††43-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50-tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25-tfc

HELP WANTED

HOME AND HEALTH CARE BY HOMEMAKERS UP-JOHN

Nurses, nurses aides, geriatric aides, housekeepers and child care, to work part time or all the time. All employees screened, bonded and insured 334-4751, 642-7900.†††39-tfc

WANTED: Someone to help with housekeeping in my home one day per week. 623-7312.†††43-2c

WELCOME WAGON has opening for representative in Clarkston and surrounding areas. Flexible hours. Good pay. Phone. 625-3156 or 642-0130.†††43-1c

SERVICES

ADDITIONS, aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.†††42-4c

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS and old wrecks towed away free of charge. Call 332-4492.†††41-tfc

LOFTY Pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer. \$1.00 Bob's Hardware, 60 South Main, Clarkston.

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tincher, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, 623-1372.†††33-tfc

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
INSTALLED and REPAIRED
Basements dug. Call for estimate. 629-6095
Fenton Hatley Excavating 32-tfc

G.M. ANTENNA SERVICE. Installation and repairs. Channel Master. Zenith, Antennacraft. Insurance work. Specializing in color antennas. Stationary and Rotor antennas. 673-8040.†††32-TFC

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, Bulldozing, finish grading, back hoe work. Sewers, water, septic fields. No job too small. Call any time, 674-1812.†††32-TFC

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32-tfc

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.†† 2-tfc

EXPERIENCED PAINTER would like jobs. For estimates call 625-3297.†††42-2c

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed and/or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††29-tfc

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

DON'T PUT YOUR PET IN A CRAMPED KENNEL while you vacation this summer. Young girl with country home and experience with animals will give your pet (any type) TLC (tender, loving care) in your absence. Boarding by day, week or longer. Reasonable rates. For reservations and information call 625-4134.†††42-1

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, window cleaning, wall washing, carpet and furniture cleaning. 625-3467.†††43-3c

COMPLETE Sharpening Service, Saws, Knives, Scissors and Tools, etc. 623-0683†††42-5c

DO YOU NEED assistance with a LUNCHEON, DINNER, WEDDING SUPPER? Hors d'oeuvres or sandwiches for a party? Call Gene Collins, 625-3968.†††25-1c

STILL SPRING HOUSECLEANING? Finish your job with Nancy's Drapery and Drycleaning service. Special discount prices to new customers. Call 625-5147.†††43-2c

SERVICES

NORTH OAKLAND PAINTING & DECORATING
Residential and Commercial
Competent Craftsman
Phone 627-3206
3-tfc

ROUGH FRAMING. Complete additions, garages, roofs and finished carpentry. Jim Tinker, phone 634-3298.†††38-ctf

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home evenings. Call after 4:30, 625-1973.†††39-tfc

WILL BABYSIT or clean house mornings. 625-4863.†††43-1p

EXPERIENCED housecleaning. Own transportation. References. 627-3548.†††43-1p

ALTERATIONS done in home. 625-4764.†††35-tfc

FOR RENT

MODERN 2 Bedroom Apartment: Carpeting, Drapes. Air-conditioning In Ortonville Off Mill Street, east of M-15 or call 627-3173†††42-tfc

FOR RENT 2 bedroom lake front cottage, completely furnished, modern, utilities included, reasonable. References. Lewiston. Call 517-786-4682.†††43-1p

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG EXECUTIVE needs efficiency apartment for July and August in Clarkston-Waterford area. 333-7812, ask for Russ Adams.†††43-1p

FOR SALE

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY, 320 Acre Farm. Complete with buildings. Also Cafe, Tavern, and 4 bedroom home. Excellent 2 family operation. Owner moving to Florida. Call or Write Don Linder, Halma, Minnesota 56729. 218-265-9210.†††43-3C

ACREAGE for Sale, 2 to 6 Acres Clarkston Schools. Terms, Agent for Sheldon. 625-4476.†††43-2c

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 6788 Transparent. 625-2695.†††43-1p

WANTED

WANT TO BUY used mini bikes and go carts. 625-2226.†††33-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47-tfc



Men In Service

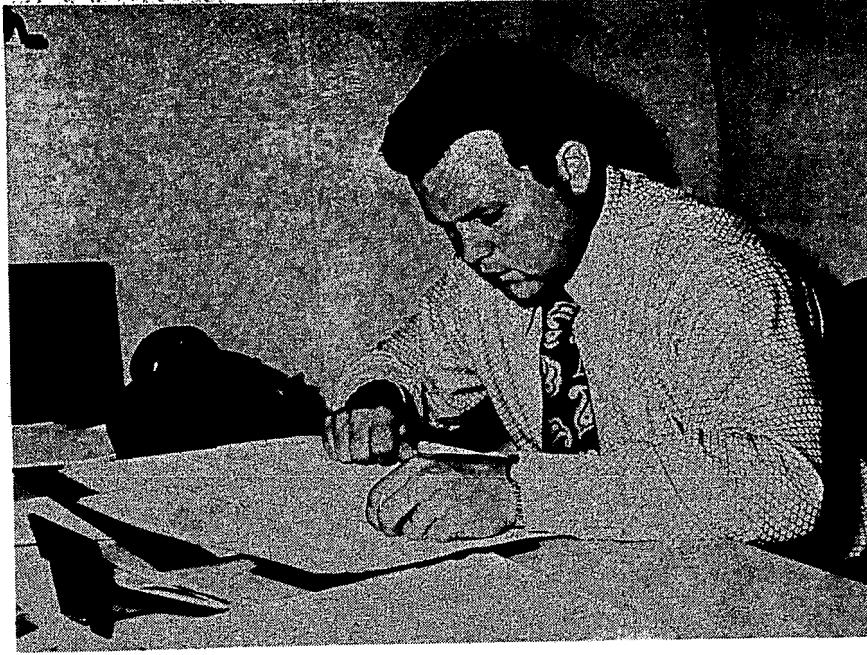
Marine Pfc. Curtiss L. Kuklaw, son of Mrs. Gracia C. Porter of 6345 Pine Knob Road, has graduated from the Engineering Equipment Mechanics' Course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His studies included the operation and maintenance of gasoline and diesel engines, tractors, power shovels and cranes and other heavy equipment used by Marine field engineers.

Airman David A. Kerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerby of 6315 Clarkston Road, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force electrical power specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to operate and maintain electrical power generating equipment, is being assigned to Port Austin Air Force Station, Mich., for duty with a unit of the Aersospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Airman Kerby is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Conrad Bruce finds there's plenty of paper work connected with teaching driver education.

He's candidate for County Commissioner

Oxford township clerk, E. Wayne Converse, has announced his candidacy for Oakland County Commissioner in District I. This district represents the township of Oxford, Addison, Oaklnad, Independence, Brandon and Groveland plus the villages of Oxford, Clarkston and Ortonville.

Converse, 61, has been Oxford township clerk three terms, on the Oxford Village Council three terms and was formerly the Goodrich Village Clerk for two years. He is first vice-president of the Oakland County Chapter of Michigan Township Associations.

He has been involved in real estate as a broker and salesman for seven years.

"I want to make an attempt to bring better roads to the northern tier townships and to bring county government closer to the people," Converse said in announcing for office this week.

He and his wife Jane reside at 21 Pontiac Street. They have four children.



E. Wayne Converse

Converse received his education at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Oxford Lions Club and Rochester Elks Lodge.



We'd like to welcome these new friends:

Ronnie Vines
D. T. McClurg
Lilly Brewer
Delray Hall
Frank Paese
Jim Fisk
Rich Esckelson
Janet Wilmot
Mr. McLintoch
C. J. Walter
Wm. Hughson
James Pescar
Melvin Joseph
D. Lankton
Claude A. Trim
George A. Hall
Bobbie Goans
J. Lekander
Raymond H. Weber
R. J. Taylor
Cheryl Pearson

Happy to have these old friends back:

Earle M. Davis, Sr.
R. C. Jones
Harlsnd C. Greene
Ronald Dobson
Adele Thomas
Jim Koslosky
Jack Hoisiongton
Charles Ballough
Dennis Colwell
Delmont Walter
John Whitehead
Robert Newlin
Phillip Kaplan
James Chipman
William Parker

Case postponed

The American Stone Products court case, scheduled for last Tuesday in Circuit Court, has been postponed to July 19 before Judge Clark Adams. Township Attorney Richard Campbell said the case was put over due to the absence of the judge.

Action taken

Variances may be granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals on non-conforming lots of record, providing they meet the safety, health and welfare criteria of the township zoning ordinance.

This is the gist of an addition to the township zoning ordinance recommended by the Township Planning Commission at its meeting last Thursday.

If the lot of record is within 80 percent of meeting the size and area requirements of the zoning ordinance, a building permit may be issued by the building department.

In other action, the commission voted to recommend approval of an amendment requiring the Zoning Board of Appeals to give notice on variances it is considering to property owners within 300 feet of the affected parcel.

The commission postponed the creation of gasoline station districts called for in its new gasoline station district ordinance. As the ordinance provides, stations may be located on only that land specifically zoned for stations.

PETS

HUSKIES, Siberian, 6 wk. pups. The sled dog kids love. Masked face wards off strangers, very sturdy, unusually non-barking, non-allergenic. \$60. Don Fall 693-8401.†††43-1c

TROPICALS GALORE

Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.†††43-1P

25 ACRES to be baled, on shares. Call 625-3763.†††43-2c

We Make
**HOUSE
CALLS**

52 Visits for \$5
The Clarkston News

LEGAL NOTICE

Donald McGaffey, Attorney
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan 48442

NO. 109,012
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Dewey L. Teague, deceased.
It is ordered that on August 15, 1972 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Marjorie Fisher Teague, Administratrix, D 16283 Tindall Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48019.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 2, 1972

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
June 8, 1972

Registration Notice PRIMARY ELECTION

Voter registration for qualified electors of Independence Township for the Primary Election to be held on August 8, 1972 will be taken at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan on the following dates and time:

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS

9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

SPECIAL HOURS

Saturday, July 1, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Friday, July 7, 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Last day to register for the primary election:

Friday, July 7, 1972 at 8 8p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

Earning their wheels

There should be 480 new drivers in the Clarkston School District by the end of fall.

That many are being processed through the driver education program now in process at Clarkston Senior High School and providing they show up for all the class work as well as for the driving experience, and providing they don't get disqualified for picking up too many "tickets", they'll be on their own later this year.

The school driving program, at least a quarter of a century old, has been the only way thousands of Clarkston area drivers have been qualified since 1956 when enrollment in such a program became mandatory throughout the state.

Confined to the summer months until now, it has grown to the point that Conrad Bruce, assistant principal and driver education director at the school, feels the time has come to set up after school classes during the normal school year.

Until this year, all students turning 16 by November 1 were accepted into the program. This year the deadline was retracted to those turning 16 by October 10 because of the numbers eligible.

Bruce pointed out, however, that several with later birthdays may be enrolled as substitutes for students who are having conflicts with vacations, jobs or parents. He said the school does attempt to work around family vacations and that many students exchange with others in different flights.

The first batch got underway on their 15-day program June 12. Another group starts July 5 and the last on July 26.

Learning to drive includes 30 hours of class work, 7½ hours on the range in the school parking lot, and 3 hours behind the wheel in traffic.

During the driving experience the students are subject to tickets. They can lose three points for speeding, three for running a stop sign, six for reckless driving or stealing or abusing automobile equipment, two for such things as talking between cars, and if they accumulate 12 points, they're out of the course, Bruce said.

He admitted the unlikelihood of very many students accumulating 12 points.

The tickets are new this year, as are the textbooks in use in the classrooms and range equipment. A newly required eyetest has helped sift out driver problems. Bruce feels the Clarkston program is as good as any offered anywhere, and he points out State Police Sgt William Monroe will be conducting a safety program for each flight of student drivers this year.

Seven teachers are hired to conduct the training program — strong nerves being a criterion for the job. Bruce, who worked in the cars for five years before assuming his present administrative position, says he can't remember the number of times he was scared by an inexperienced driver.

Yet, Clarkston has never lost a car. The bumps and scratches that do sometimes occur are ironed out in the school bus garage and Bruce expects that Haupt's, Rademacher's and Hahn's will get the cars they've donated back in fairly sound condition this fall.

The driving program is also open to the 14 special education students at the high school. They've been able to take their classroom work during the school year, and Bruce has found that they become capable drivers. Those students, he said, have the choice of taking simpler true or false questionnaires at the Drivers' License Bureaus in place of the multiple choice that most students must answer.

A student completing his driver education is presented with a certificate that must be validated by a licensing office. Once validated the student may drive with a licensed driver. He has 30 days to earn his "wheels" by passing the road test the license bureaus require.



Tim Hewelt sorts out a traffic jam on the driving range at the high school.

Last year the 453 student drivers burned up 5,701.8 gallons of gas, Bruce reported. While the state pays up to \$30 per student for the cost of driver education, the total cost last year

averaged \$39.92. Each year the local school district is required to make up \$3,000 to \$4,000, Bruce said.

For the kids who are finally "free at last", the cost is considered well worth it.



Threading the needle, a student driver car comes down the lane.



Roberta Howenstine gets a chuckle out of Debby Hovey's learning to drive.



Dennis Shepherd is at the wheel as Mike Dennis rides shotgun during some range trials.



The student driver sign on top of cars is a familiar sight in town again as young drivers get experience in village traffic.



Al Bartlett, a student driver instructor, gets on the horn for some distant instruction.

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SUPPLEMENT to THE ADVERTISER and THE CLARKSTON NEWS JUNE 22, 1972

What Do Most Folks Do in the Great Outdoors?

Here are Some of the Answers

Some notion of the ever expanding human hunger for the re-invigoration of body and spirit to be found in outdoor recreation may be had from figures compiled by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Visits to state and national parks totaled far in excess of 400 million during the year 1970, the last year for which such figures are available.

Obviously, had those who made the visits gone to the parks only once each, the total would represent more than twice the population of the country.

Go Many Times

But many understandably make more than one visit to these readily available facilities.

The National Park Service

reports present another index to the popularity of outdoor recreation. In 1951, 37 million people visited national parks; 10 years later the figure more than doubled to 79 million. By 1970, attendance more than doubled again, to 172 million.

What do these people do when they get to these recreational areas? Studies made

by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation yield some interesting facts.

Tops in Popularity

Picnicking is the activity most engaged in by park visitors (49%) with swimming (46%) a very close second.

Fishing is the third most popular activity (20%) closely followed by boating (24%). Camping shows up next on

the upswing as recreational vehicles, motorhomes, trailer and "insert" type campers add mobility and convenience to the family's ability to enjoy the great outdoors.

Hunting drops into sixth place among major activities of visitors to the national parks.

The Bureau's survey involved some 24,000 people.

How to Best Enjoy Your Outdoor Grill

Answers to the Most Asked Questions About Gas Grills

Q. How are gas grills installed?

A. A grill may be mounted on a permanent post set in cement with a below-ground gas line; on a pedestal base fastened to a patio or deck with gas connection below-ground; or on a portable cart with a flexible hose and quick connection to supply gas to the grill.

Q. How do I get a "charcoal" flavor?

A. Charcoal itself has no flavor. The "outdoors" flavor comes from food fats melting and dripping onto hot briquettes. This produces smoke, which penetrates the food as it cooks, and gives it flavor.

Q. Can I use my gas grill all year long?

A. Definitely! It can be left outside — and used all year long. Covers are available to



Even fish can be cooked on an outdoor grill.

protect the outside of the grill from extreme weather.

Q. Can I use Hickory chips?

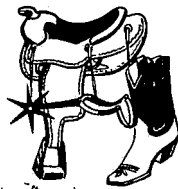
A. Yes, sprinkle them directly on the briquettes or put them in a foil pan on the briquettes. Cook food on low to medium heat with cover closed.

Q. How can I control Flaring?

A. Trim off excess fat, keep the briquettes clean and don't preheat too long at too high a temperature.

Q. Are gas grills tested for safety characteristics?

A. Look for the A.G.A. Blue Star; it indicates that the design of the grill complies with American national safety standards.



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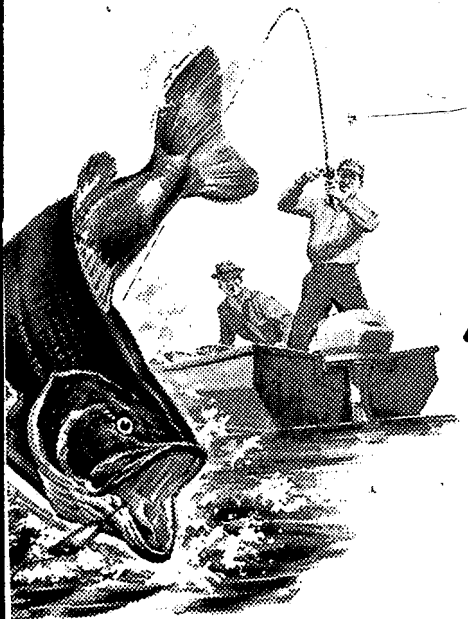
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Stretch Summer Fun Through Entire Season

New Leisure Making Way For Greater Enjoyment Of Outdoor Recreation

By JACK HAMILTON
Chairman, Committee for the Great Outdoors

The Great Outdoors.

Three simple words, really, but words that hold out great promise for man's enjoyment and well being as we move towards such ever increasing leisure time as the three-day holiday weekend and the shorter work week.

There are many, many ways to pursue recreation, of course. But by far, most of us look to the out-of-doors for fun and recreation. It's out there, it seems, where we find the true meaning of the word "recreation": to recreate and refresh oneself. And increasingly, we're finding the outdoors looking right back at us.

A Two-way Relationship

This is no one-way relationship between man and his environment. To enjoy the outdoors as a source of recreation, man must pay his dues: the protection and preservation of that environment for all to use and enjoy.

Every family that spends its weekends camping has an obligation — both to other campers and to the outdoors itself — to leave behind a clean camp.

Every family that enjoys boating must be sure not to toss litter overboard, nor to pollute the waters.

Every family that fishes or hunts should follow good conservation rules and practices, because fish and animals are as much a part of the environment as are the streams and forests in which they live.

In short, man and his family have the privilege of using the great outdoors in all its many splendors to increase his enjoyment of life; but in turn he has the inherent responsibility to preserve and protect that outdoors as he would preserve and protect his own family.

Industries serving the recreational needs of the American public have long recognized this obligation, and have been working towards a better environment.

Obviously, consumers would not buy their products if the products could not be used under the pleasant surroundings expected by the recreation-bent people.

But these manufacturers are users, too, and look to the outdoors for their recreation as much as does the office-bound accountant or the factory worker.

Personal Reason, Too
Recreation manufacturers thus have a double stake in the environment, and their interest and work in creating a better world for recreation — both for the consumer and for themselves — clearly shows this unique interest.

But the industries can do only so much. It remains, finally, to the users, to the campers and the boaters and

the hunters and the fishermen, to *anyone* who seeks recreation under the skies, to recognize his obligation to help preserve the outdoors.

There are more, and cleaner, recreational boating and fishing waters this year than last.

Use Resources Wisely

There are more public and private ecologically planned campsites this year than last.

Fish and animal game management programs continue to insure an adequate supply of fish and game — without upsetting the delicate ecological balance of nature.

But it falls to the user to use these facilities wisely, to protect the environment in all its many forms, to make

sure the great outdoors remains what it always has been.

How much camping equipment would be sold, for example, if there was no place to camp in comfort? How many outboard motors or fishing reels would be sold if the only available fishing waters were polluted and void of fish? How many travel vehicles would be sold if there was no place worth seeing?

The Outdoors is Great

Obviously, a good environment makes good business sense, and these manufacturers are spending literally millions of dollars annually on conservation and ecology to insure the great outdoors stays truly great.

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN

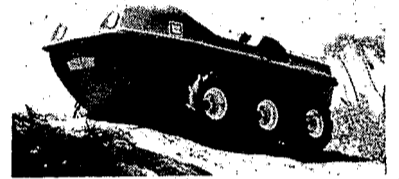
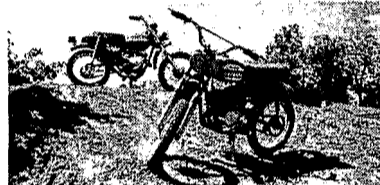
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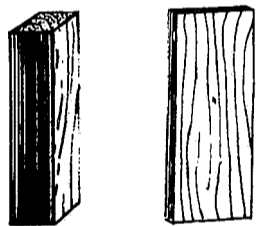
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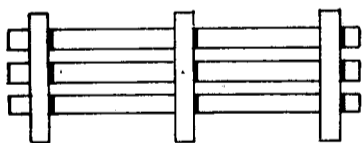
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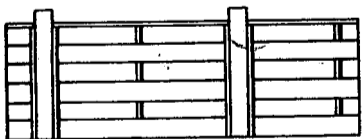
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Every Angler Can Improve Accuracy

Accurate casting and successful angling go together like cotton candy and a county fair. The interesting thing is that it's just as easy to do the first as it is to enjoy the latter. If you know *how*, say the folks at Zebco.

It's a terrible shame, but the casual caster who treks with mom and the kids to the lake or stream a couple of times during the season doesn't really expect to be an accurate caster.

Educated Thumb

"Don't have time to practice," he says. Or maybe he thinks "you gotta have an educated thumb and I don't."

Chances are better than fifty-fifty that he's using spin-casting equipment because the majority of the nation's anglers do. Chances are also pretty good that he's read somewhere that if a fisherman really wants to "thread the needle" and put the lure beside yonder tree, he'll be using a revolving spool casting reel.

It ain't so. Spin-casting Zebco-style—and they're the folks who started it all nearly two dozen years ago—can be just as accurate and in many cases more so than casting with a casting reel.

The way to do it is to borrow a trick from the kids.

Most young fishermen hold on to the fishing rig with two hands 'cause they have to. As the angler grows up and his hands get bigger, all of a sudden he's a one-handed caster. Maybe because it looks better.

Let's start all over again ... with two hands.

Hold the rod as you generally do—with one hand and your thumb on the reel's

push button release. Where's your other hand? Find it and grasp the rod *in front of the reel*.

Let's Practice

Let the line find a place between your thumb and index finger. Let's practice ... without casting. Push the release button and let the weight of the lure or practice plug take the line out. Feel it slip through your thumb and finger?

Do it again but this time slow the line with that thumb and finger ... easy. Do it again and this time stop the line three times before the weight hits the floor. But *NOT* with the thumb button—with the same old thumb and index finger.

The rest is easy and you haven't even started!

Now cast as you always have but keep that other hand in front of the reel, letting the line travel through the thumb and finger. When you want to stop the cast, stop it with the thumb and finger ... *NOT* with the thumb button.

Catch More

Here's what this method of spin-casting will do for you: give you the "feathering control" of a regular casting reel *without* the problems of backlash. With all other things being equal, the man with the spin-cast reel will outfish his partner and for a good reason: he'll have his bait in the water more. And that's what counts.

So get accurate ... start spin-casting Zebco-style and see for yourself why "two hands are better than one."

Master Plastic Worm Fishing

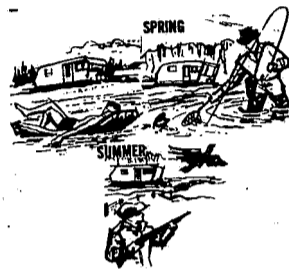


So, if you are a bass fisherman and haven't mastered the art of fishing a plastic worm, with a slip-sinker rig which renders it virtually weedless, then you are missing not only the biggest bass around but also the best fishing fun to be had.

Interested? Well, the Zebco folks just happen to have available a booklet titled:

"Worm Fishin' For Bass." It tells all you need to know to catch a world record bass, if you're that lucky. It's written by a feller named Homer Circle who has chased bass over three continents.

For a copy of *Worm Fishin' For Bass* by Sports Afield Angling Editor Homer Circle, write Zebco, Dept GO, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.



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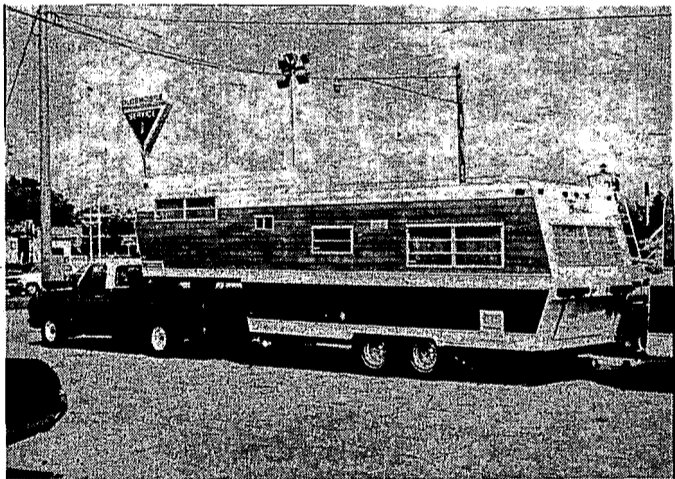
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Personal Flying Expands Vacation Time, Travel

Closing Gap Between Distance to Be Covered and Time to Relax Stretches Family Holiday

The holiday gap between distance to be covered — and time to relax when you arrive — is narrowing rapidly, thanks to the speed, comfort and convenience of travel by modern, personal airplane.

More and more sports-minded businessmen discover this daily from experience in business, where company-owned airplanes transport them from headquarters to distant appointments and back again the same day.

Stretches Time Spent Afield

What these people have learned is that the same means utilized to save time in business can be applied to extending their personal leisure, particularly at points where the frustration of ground or public mass transportation cuts deeply into time for fun afield.

The key is personal flying, which provides not only more time for personal pleasure, but offers the added satisfaction of piloting one's own plane (or a rental aircraft) to a distant destination with family and friends aboard.

To a private pilot, a weekend trip to a resort 600 miles from home is no more than three or four scenic, relaxed hours by air. Choices of where to go are practically limitless; there are more than 10,000 airports and airstrips in the United States alone at which he can land.

Ideal Locations

Some are in or near large metropolitan areas, many are situated at or near resorts and lakes, while others offer the beauty and tranquility of wilderness areas for camping, fishing, hunting or any of a hundred other outdoor pursuits.

Advantages of do-it-yourself flying are many. Modern personal airplanes are roomy (from up to seven adults in single-engine models to as many as 10 or more in some twins). These aircraft provide space for all the necessities, plus fishing poles, skis, golf clubs — and even the family dog, if he likes to travel.

The joy and convenience of travel by private aircraft

leads thousands of people to pilot licenses and private aircraft ownership.

Who flies personal airplanes? People from practically every field of endeavor — doctors, housewives, lawyers, high school and college students, truck drivers and businessmen, to single out just a few.

As of January 1, 1971, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reported a total of more than 730,000 licensed pilots in the United States alone. At the same time, nearly 131,000 active business and personal airplanes were registered in the U.S.

Nor does the number of licensed pilots remain static. Recent FAA figures also showed a total of nearly 196,000 student pilots enrolled in U.S. flight training schools.

All Good Reasons

These people are learning to fly personal airplanes for a variety of reasons. Most



Unloading at the Lodge of the Four Seasons marina, Lake Ozark, Missouri, this family of five brings everything — camping gear as well as luggage — in their roomy Cessna Stationair, which is equipped to land on either land or water.

common are that personal flying is fun, it is convenient, it provides inherent utility, it is comfortable, and it is fast — providing more time

for business and recreational pursuits after reaching destinations.

It's all possible with a pilot license and a family airplane.

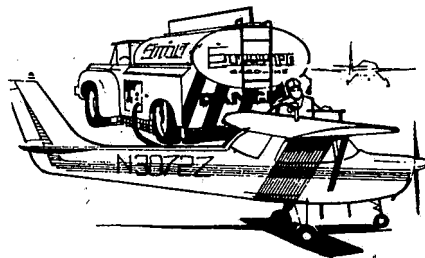
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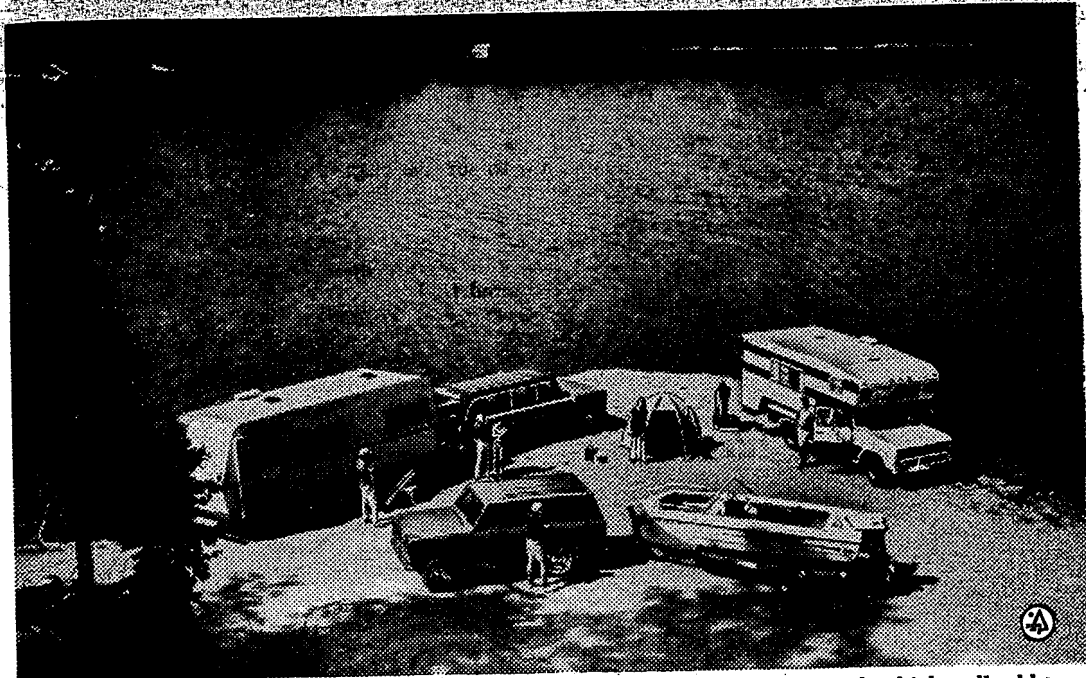
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Gathered at a Missouri campsite on the Lake of the Ozarks, these recreational vehicles all add to the family's enjoyment of living. Offering comfort as well as capability, they are opening a new world of easy access to the Great Outdoors.

High Performance Booklet Available

If you're an outboard speed buff, you'll want to read a new booklet called TAKE CHARGE, available on a limited basis from the people who make Johnson outboards.

This 20-page publication takes the high-performance outboarder through an explanation of the various racing classes and describes the steps involved in setting up a boat and motor for competition.

Send 25 cents, handling and postage, to: TAKE CHARGE, Department GO, Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Handy tips for motorhome travel: Take 30 feet of garden hose for the few times when hookups may be some distance away.

A New Kind of RV Trailer

A split-level trailer? That's exactly what you get with one of the new "Fifth Wheel" trailers that some experts predict will be the RV of the future. It may be exactly the answer to your family's Great Outdoors needs.

Unlike traditional trailers, which connect to the rear of the tow vehicle, the Fifth Wheel trailer pivots on a mounting located between the rear wheels of a pickup. Much like commercial semi-trailers, it places its weight directly over the rear axle of the tow unit. This makes it easy to drive—and easy to hitch and unhitch.

Placing the "master bedroom" in the area over the pickup body means less length in the tow car-trailer combination, too.

The hitch-mount—a round, tilting plate (hence, "5th Wheel") to which the trailer makes a swiveling connection—is easily inserted or removed, leaving the pickup bed clear for use when the trailer is disconnected. For families that have everyday uses for a pickup, but prefer a trailer to a camper insert, the Fifth Wheel trailer is a practical and handy RV dwelling unit.

If you're planning for a Fifth Wheel trailer, say the International truck recreational advisors, be sure your pickup has the proper suspension items to handle its hitch weight. If your family exceeds three, shop for a four-door Travelette pickup to seat everyone in the tow unit while on the road.

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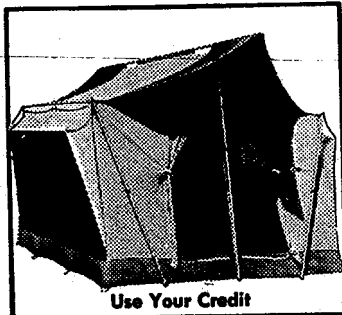
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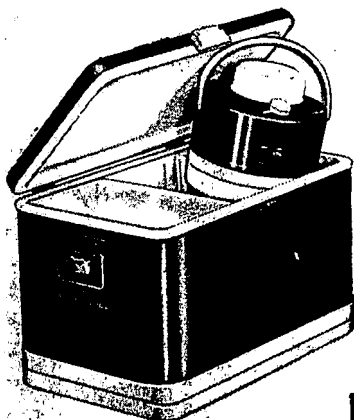


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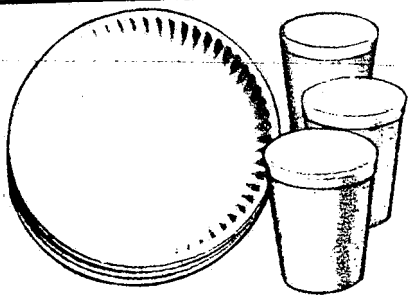
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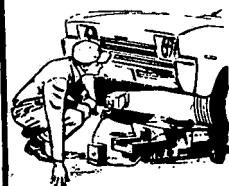
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Pre-Conditioning of Outboards

Most small boat owners will be putting between 50 and 60 hours on their outboards this season. The amount of wear and tear on the engine is equal to putting 10,000 miles on your car! In that length of time, for a two-cylinder outboard,

- Each spark plug fires 15,000,000 times
- Contact points open and close 30,000,000 times
- The magneto delivers 30,000,000 charges of current, 15,000 volts per charge
- Spark plug wires deliver a total of 450,000,000,000 volts
- The crankshaft will rotate 30,000,000 times

On this basis, it's easy to see why engine parts, particularly the ignition system, wear out, say engine experts at Champion Spark Plug Company.

Conditioning your outboard before the boating season begins can eliminate the embarrassing situation where you are first in the water — and also first out, long before the fun season ends!

Make sure spark plugs are cleaned and gapped. If this was done last season, consider installing new spark plugs to get this season off to a good start.

Go over the rest of the ignition system carefully making sure contact points are in good condition, adjusted to the proper gap, and that spark timing is set correctly. Check all cables for broken insulation, loose connectors or for frayed spots. Replace all worn cables.

Make sure you have an extra set of spark plugs on board as well as a wrench to

install them. Keep these in a good, dry place to avoid rusting.

See that the fuel feed system is clean, and all components operating properly.

With these sorts of precautions plus your other normal "get-back-in-the-water" checks and adjustments, you're ready for another trouble-free fun-season on the water.

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Handy tips for motorhome travel: Stop early and take your choice of spaces.

OUTBOARD RUNNING ROUGH?

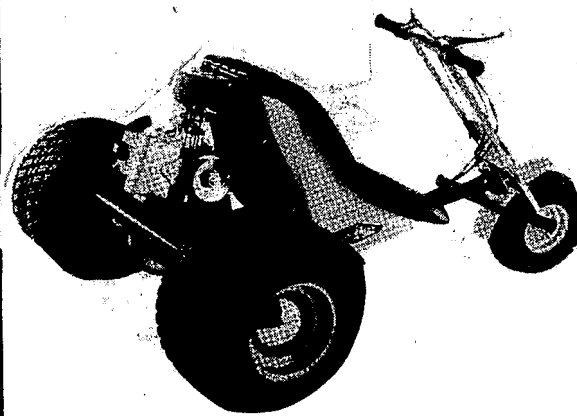
Got an outboard suffering from "rough idle"? Before you decide to tear the carburetor or magneto apart, better check some of the more common causes. Doing so may save you a lot of time and effort.

According to service engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, any one of or a combination of the following conditions can cause a rough idle condition:

1. Using stale or improperly mixed fuel.
2. Improper carburetor setting.
3. Pinched or kinked fuel lines.
4. Worn, fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
5. Out of sync carburetor or magneto.
6. Defective fuel pump.

If you've checked all of these items and the engine is still idling roughly, look a little deeper into the situation and check the following:

1. Bent gear or exhaust housing.
2. Points and timing.
3. Reeds not making flat contact with reed plate.
4. Dirty oil drain screen
- in the reed plate base.
5. Faulty carburetor needle and seat — and float valve.
6. Dirt in the coil.



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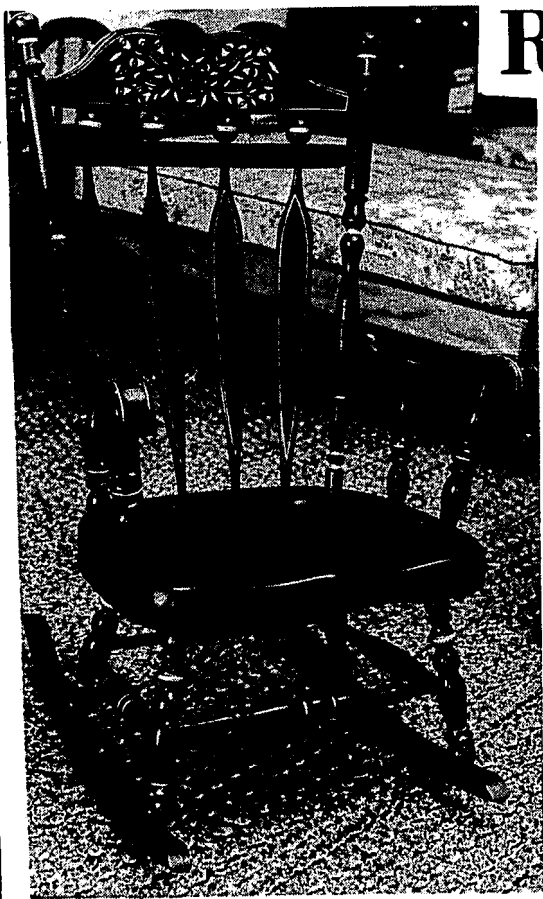
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