

The Clarkston News

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Court to move--but not far, judge hopes

The 52nd District Courthouse is going to stay pretty close to Clarkston when it moves after the first of the year, if Judge Gerald McNally has his way.

Two or three possible locations are currently being considered, McNally noted.

The County Board of Commissioners Public Protection and Building committees has opted for a county-owned building now occupied by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Groveland Township on the Dixie Highway.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, says plans are now being readied for the remodeling of the building for its use as a court.

Under consideration by the county, Murphy reported, is pending state legislation to create two more courts within the 52nd District, which is now served by facilities in Rochester, Walled Lake and Clarkston.

Murphy said on such court is proposed in the Walled Lake area and another between Rochester and Clarkston. "We have a building in Groveland where one of these courts will land," Murphy said. "Our present plans call for the Clarkston court to be located there," he added.

The court's five-year lease on its present facility behind the Independence Township Hall will not be renewed when it expires Jan. 1, 1975.

However, the Independence Township Board did indicate that a month-to-month extension will be

considered "for a reasonable length of time." McNally commented that the township has been a "pleasant landlord."

Both the township and the district court need more space. The township wants to expand its offices into the building behind the township hall, and the court needs more than the 2,500 square feet of floor space offered in the building.

"We could use 3,600 to 4,000 square feet," McNally said.

Among new locations being considered for the court is a building planned by Dale Millward on the West side of M-15 north of Clarkston.

McNally noted there also has been some discussion of the district court and the post office sharing the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. building at 20 W. Washington if it were purchased by the village.

He said he also has been approached by an attorney who is interested in constructing a building and leasing it to the court.

The problem in negotiating on a location is that there is a strong possibility that the state will take over responsibility for district courts from counties next year.

"No one seems to know who to talk to," McNally said, noting that the final decision will be out of his hands and based on the best offer received by the county or state.

"I would like to stay in or very close to the village, because of the post office, banks and expressways," he commented.

*Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear go upstairs
Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear say your prayers
Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear turn around
Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear touch the ground.*



School yards echo to rhythmic chants as little girls like Tammy Fish, fourth grader at Clarkston Christian Academy, tests spring.

Conditions set for gravel mine

Al Valentine has been granted permission to expand gravel mining operations in the Andersonville-White Lake Roads area providing he meets several conditions laid down by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, including an environmental impact study.

The study was established as a requirement in response to official concern about the effect a mining operation near the northeast corner of the intersection would have on Maceday Lake. A small lake on the 62-acre parcel is considered to be a major water source for the larger body of water.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, among a half dozen residents at the hearing, expressed his opposition to the proposed mining operation. A more appropriate use of the land, he said, would be a cluster housing development.

Requiring the approval of township engineers at Johnson and Anderson Inc. and of the township board, the environmental impact study would be paid for by the applicant.

Johnson and Anderson would have to

approve letters and blueprints from Kieft Engineering regarding the restoration of the property, which is to take place within six years or a \$50,000 surety bond will be forfeited.

All proposals concerning the parcel will have to be approved by both the State Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Valentine and the Ann Arbor Construction Company, which holds an option to lease the property, were admonished to meet the requirements of the township's sand and gravel mining ordinance. The board did make one exception—that the required six-foot fence around the property need not be constructed if deemed unnecessary by the director of the township building department.

Among the reasons for granting tentative approval of the mining operation are the restrictions of the proposed lease between the Ann Arbor firm and Mrs. Dorothy Hellenius of Ontario, Canada.

Valentine and William Tucker, a representative of the Ann Arbor company, claimed that Mrs. Hellenius

has been unable to sell the property, which has been zoned for industrial use since 1946, because of the extensive earth moving required to develop it.

Permission to pursue the mining operation was granted Marcy 21 by board members Robert Kraud and Jerry Powell. Chairman Mel Vaara, a Clarkston Schools assistant superintendent, was attending a board of education meeting.

Restoration of the Eagles building, gutted by fire a year ago, will be permitted under a variance granted by Gary Lessel of 7838 Perry Lake Road, who wants to use the building at 6696 Dixie Highway as headquarters for his plumbing business.

The rear two-thirds of the 6,200-square-foot structure will be used as a warehouse, with the front portion service as a retail display area. A variance to remodel the building was required because it is on a nonconforming lot, with 100 feet of frontage rather than the 150 required for its commercial zone.

Despite opposition voiced by some of his neighbors, Guy Sinacola was granted a variance to add an indoor

pool onto his house on Low Meadow.

Powell noted there is an apparent conflict in the township's zoning ordinance, with one section providing a house on agriculturally zoned land not be closer than 100 feet to the property line and another allowing it to be 50 feet from the lot line if adjacent to residential property.

The Sinacola residence, on a 14-acre agricultural site, is 65 feet from one of its lot lines. The additional construction would not affect that distance, Powell said.

The board denied a request of Virgil Woody to improve a house at 4700 Cobden in Woodhull Subdivision while renting it to tenants. The house, vacant since last fall, has been the object of condemnation proceedings. Township Ordinance Enforcement Officers Timothy Palulian said he has about three pages of alleged violations on the nonconforming structure of a nonconforming site.

Powell and Kraud noted that the house cannot be inhabited until it is brought up to code requirements.

Bursley bill affects school funding

Clarkston School District taxpayers stand to gain, but the school will lose under terms of the recently adopted state educational funding Bursley bill.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, explained the complexities of the formula recently for members of the Board of Education.

Clarkston Schools which levy 21.21 mills for operational expenses are the lowest such funded district in the county, but about average in the state, Green reported.

In an effort to encourage more locally raised revenues -- which pay about 40 percent of the total Clarkston operational budget -- the Bursley bill this year will provide additional state money matching up to 22 mills levied locally.

Because we levy just 21.21 mills, the district will lose a total of \$213,082 this year -- \$86,298 which would have had to come from the taxpayers, but the rest from the state.

However the Bursley bill has a kicker, and it says that those districts which do

not levy to the limit will still receive most of the lost state aid. It will come back in the form of debt levy funding, for which residents of the district are now charged at the rate of \$7 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation.

The handout carries a restriction that will cause the district to reduce the debt levy by the amount that is returned from the state. In 1974, school district taxpayers would be charged for debt funding at the rate of 4.2 mills--2.8 mills less than they are now charged.

This would result in a total school tax bill of 25.41 mills as opposed to the present 28.21 mill school package.

The decrease is due to become more pronounced in succeeding years as the matching fund figure goes to 25 in 1975 and to a yet undetermined figure in 1976.

Debt millage in 1975 would be reduced to 2.12 mills at that time for a total school package of 23.33 mills, should Clarkston's operational budget stay at 21.21 mills.

The state funding pattern will play a large part in the determinations of the school board as how best to implement recent recommended curriculum changes.

All facets are currently being studied by the board -- including the need for future buildings as well as the upgrading of the curriculum.

The possibility of a millage vote in the spring looms as board members consider the alternatives.

The district currently owes on \$6.6 million in bonded indebtedness incurred for the construction of buildings since 1956. The original cost of the bonding was \$10.3 million of which nearly \$4 million has been paid off.

The district is currently erasing the debt at the rate of about a half million dollars a year, and there is another half million built up in the debt retirement fund surplus which can be used to further expedite the payments, Greene said.

Pre-school screening takes place next week

Clarkston Community Schools will undertake for the second year a pre-school screening program for kindergartners who will enter school next year.

The screening enables kindergarten teachers and the Clarkston Special Services Department to determine which youngsters need for intensive help. It also helps parents to identify disabilities or unusual developmental patterns.

Screening will be conducted Monday, April 1, at Clarkston Elementary

Local Dems to hear county head

Independence Township Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at independence center on Maybee Road to hear a representative of the Michigan Citizens Lobby discuss repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Oakland County Democratic Party chairperson, will address the group at 8:30 p.m.

School; Tuesday, April 2, at Pine Knob Elementary School; Wednesday, April 3, at North Sashabaw Elementary; Thursday, April 4, at Bailey Lake Elementary; and Friday, April 5, at Andersonville Elementary.

Individuals whose last names begin with A through M should report to their building between 9 a.m. and noon, the remainder reporting between 1 and 3 p.m.

Birth certificates should be provided during the interviews. Specific evaluation will be undertaken in the areas of vision, hearing, speech, language development, gross motor development and ability assessment.

Last year's screening turned up eight children who were placed in special programs and uncovered numerous vision, hearing and learning problems. It also disclosed two particularly gifted children.

New arrivals at . . .

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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

As heart disease yields to more intensive and aggressive care, it is increasingly important that the signs of such disorders be recognized early. One need not be alarmed by every attack of chest pain, but you should keep your doctor informed about them.

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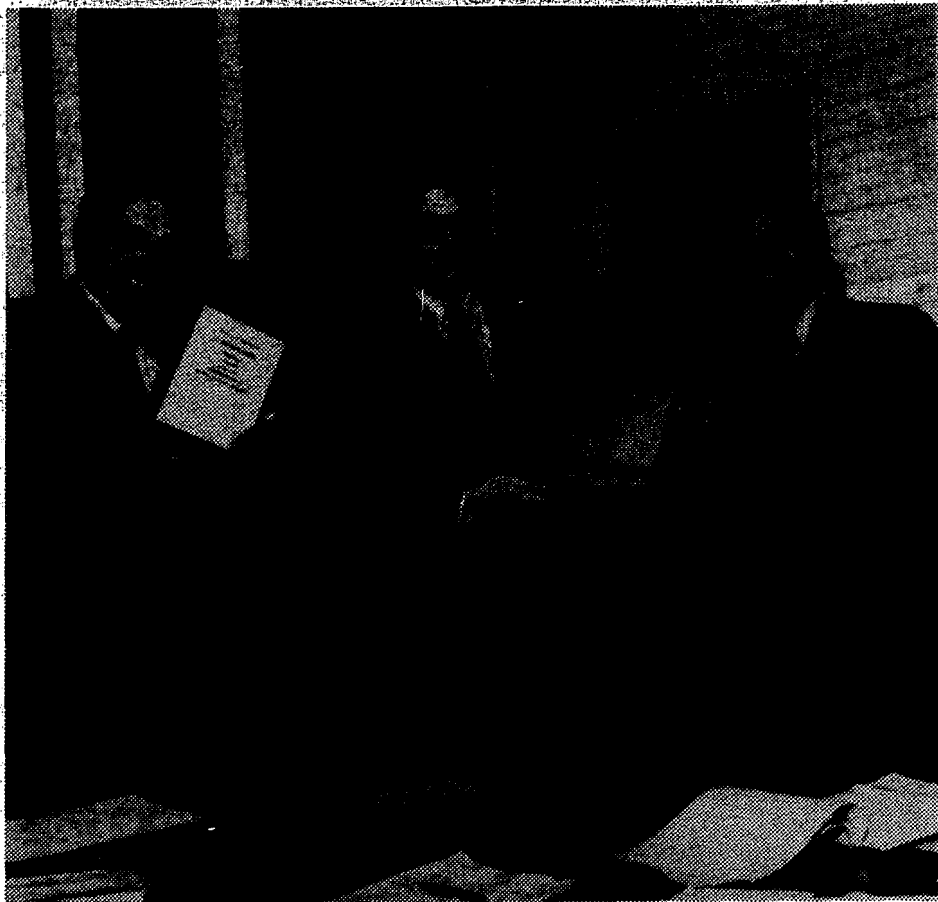
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Clarkston council votes raises



Retiring Village Council Trustee Richard Weiss and President Richard Johnston accepted plaques in honor of their service from incoming Council President Keith Hallman on behalf of the council Monday night. The job of village government is getting more complex, said Johnston.

Clarkston Village Council voted Monday night to double the clerk's and treasurer's salaries and to give \$10 per meeting raises to each of its trustees and the president.

The vote was 4-2, Trustee Ruth Basinger and Jim Schultz opposed.

Clerk Bruce Rogers will receive \$2,000 as opposed to the previous \$1,000; Treasurer Artemus Pappas will receive \$1,200 as opposed to his previous \$600; Assessor Ralph Thayer will receive \$300 (an increase of \$100); and trustees will be paid at the rate of \$20 per meeting as opposed to \$10. Village President Keith Hallman will receive \$30 per meeting, a hike of \$10 over that paid his predecessor.

A total of 23 meetings were conducted last year, it was reported.

The pay raises were recommended by Neil Granlund and Mike Thayer in line with new budget recommendations during the last meeting before the newly elected council is seated.

They followed presentation of plaques to retiring President Johnston and Trustee Richard Weiss. At that time Johnston noted the job of village government "is getting bigger all the time."

"It requires more time and more diligent effort. Things are a lot more complex than they were when I joined the council," he said.

While he's served, the village has

engaged in a comprehensive \$1 million sewer program, said to be the biggest program ever undertaken in the village.

Trustees Basinger and Schultz objected to the raises on the basis of recently increased and high village tax bills, levied last summer to pay for the sewer.

Said Schultz, "Whenever Gar (Wilson) appears to ask us for new equipment, we can't afford it, but we can vote ourselves pay raises."

He was reminded a new tractor had been purchased for the village.

Mrs. Basinger said she's like to see excess funds put towards a park with the possibility of getting matching funds to develop that area along Depot Road.

While the new budget has not been set, trustees voting in favor said the present 2.5 mill levy for village operation can be continued despite the \$3,380 increase in the budget the raises will cause.

Of the \$60,000 budgeted last year for village operation, only \$36,318 had been spent as of March 1, according to Thayer. He noted police expenses would be less, even though the village will now have to pick up the full tab for the payment of its maintenance director. Federal PEP funds had previously paid most of his wages, but that program has been discontinued.

The possibility of a tax cut was discussed, but no decision was reached.

Township to consult zoning attorney

Beset by three court suits involving the potential development of the north end of Deer Lake, Independence Township officials have decided to discuss their problems with an attorney who specializes in zoning cases.

The township board decided Tuesday afternoon to take the advice of its attorney, Richard Campbell, and consider the possibility of hiring a consultant on the matter.

The board will meet in the near future with James Ginn of Southfield.

"I believe he's tried more zoning cases than any other lawyer in the area," said Campbell. "He has been extremely well recommended."

Ginn, Campbell said, has represented municipalities, including the city

of Southfield, and several developers in zoning cases.

Campbell has met with Ginn and given him preliminary information about the Deer Lake cases, which Ginn now is reviewing.

"I feel we should get his initial reaction," Campbell said.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said he hoped the meeting with Ginn would help board members "to clear the air and see what direction we ought to take."

"A lot of smoke has come out of this thing, but there hasn't been much clear air," Vandermark said.

Confronting the township from Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc. are two

lawsuits, one filed in Oakland County Court objecting to the zoning of the entire 372 acres Garner hopes to develop and another in federal district court alleging a violation of the plaintiffs' civil rights and seeking \$1 million in damages.

A circuit court injunction obtained by three property owners association has prohibited the township from taking any action on a proposed out-of-court settlement.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore ruled March 20 that the associations would be allowed to intervene in the case.

Meanwhile, Garner's attorneys are allowing Campbell to prepare answers to their briefs.

Independence-Oaks Park gets boost

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has accepted a \$250,000 grant from the bureau of Outdoor Recreation Land and Water Fund for a half million first phase development of Independence Oaks Park.

Work is to begin this spring with completion scheduled for the summer of 1975 on a new entrance road off Sashabaw Road, construction of a control station, three picnic areas, shelter buildings, boat ramp on Crooked Lake and parking.

Also in the first stage is a bathing area on a man-made 30-acre lake off the Clinton River.

Another federal grant for \$19,000 is currently in the works to pay half the cost of acquiring a 22-acre march south of the park, on which the county proposes to build a pike trap.

The traps will be used by the Department of Natural Resources for raising fingerling Northern Pike which will be used to stock Crooked Lake and other northern county lakes.

The trap itself, costing \$2,300, will be paid for with a \$5,000 gift from Irwin

Cohen, seller of the property, according to Eric Reichel, county parks and recreation director.

Long range plans for the area include camps and campsites, a school camp for use by county school children, another bathing beach and an environmental education center.

Reichel said the pike trap is in line with the proposed use of the park for environmental studies. He said he expected the trap to be in operation later this spring.

The Board of County Road Commissioners is willing to abandon two county roads in the proposed Independence Oaks County Park -- but only on condition that the County Parks and Recreation Commission will cooperate in assuring adequate access to residents living north of the park.

The Board of Road Commissioners, acting on a request from the County Parks and Recreation Department, conditionally approved abandonment of Hoyt Road and the portion of Perry Lake Road extending south from

Shappie Road to the southern boundary of the park.

The approval, according to Road Commissioner Fred L. Harris, is conditioned on the willingness of the Parks and Recreation Commission to reserve right-of-way along the northern edge of the park to accommodate an extension of Shappie Road to intersect with Sashabaw Road -- and to share the cost of the extension with the Road Commission.

"With abandonment of the two roads within the park property," said Harris, "residents north of the park will have to drive a little over two miles extra to go south from the area. The extension of Shappie Road to Sashabaw will, when built, relieve this temporarily unsatisfactory situation."

Responsive to a request from the Clarkston School District at a previous public hearing on the proposed abandonment, the Parks and Recreation Department will construct a turn-around for school buses on Perry Lake Road at the south boundary of the park.

Village sewer portion ready

Sewers are ready for operation in that portion of the village along Middle Lake Road, M-15 and Overlook from the southerly village limits to Princess Street. Residents will be notified of their opportunity to tap-in.

Completion of the total village sewer system is not expected until June, Village President Richard Johnston reported.

• • Clip and save • •

• EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE INDEPENDENCE/SPRINGFIELD AREA: •

- Independence Fire Department: 625-3311
- Springfield Fire Department: 1-634-8611
- Oakland County Sheriff's Department Until April 1: 335-9211
- After April 1: 858-4911
- Michigan State Police: 332-9132
- Do not call the Independence Township Police Department, 625-8600, for emergency service. This is still a week-day administrative operation, not set up to handle emergencies.
- Independence Township Offices: 625-5111
- Independence Township Building Department: 625-8111
- Independence Parks and Recreation Department: 625-8223
- Independence Township Library: 625-2212
- Springfield Township Offices: 625-4802
- Clarkston Village Officers: 625-5573
- Oakland County Before April 1: 338-4751
- After April 1: 858-1000
- Clarkston Board of Education: 625-4402
- Oakland County Intermediate School District Before April 1: 338-1011
- After April 1: 858-2121



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

How about 7 glorious days in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island? Sound great?

It was!

Thanks to the efforts and patience of 3 other couples we enjoyed the kind of vacation we would like to repeat someday.

I won't go into so much detail that it might bore you, just point out some things of general interest.

First had to be the cost. This was to be a golfing trip for man and wife. Of course, that eliminates some spas. In studying the brochures we learned we could go to Freeport for less money and faster than to Biloxi, Miss. . . . and with a better chance of good weather.

A trip to Acapulco, Puerto Rico and Nassau are about equal expense. We went by Elliott Tours. We found their ads in the Free Press giving pieces of trips to be relatively accurate. There is an extra \$10 for golf clubs, \$6 for taxes and \$10 or so for something else, but \$325 a piece covered it.

We stayed at the 3-year old Princess International (Not the one Howard Hughes bought). Two 18-hole golf courses (both with jungles for rough) were within 3 minutes.

Costs for dining in fine places is about the same as here, \$9.50 to \$10 minimum and the food was fine. A cheeseburger with french fries was \$2.25. A beer, a lousy can of beer, was both \$1.50 and \$1.75. A mug was \$1.00.

Mixed drinks were the same as beer. Naturally my experience was with Coke and that was 50 cents.

Two things really make a vacation like this. Weather and friends. Both were excellent, and this was the only reason I enjoyed the golf. As I said, the rough was jungle. Also, the fairways were narrow and crowned so all balls rolled toward the rough. On one 18 I lost a dozen golf balls. Actually it was more than that because I found a couple and lost them, too.

Shopping was a rich (poor) experience. Generally everything costs more in the Bahamas. Milk was over \$2 a gallon, bananas 49c lb., gasoline \$1.08 gallon, and Hazel said Pledge was \$1 more there than here. Fancy Gold Fish crackers are 41c here, 78c there and cheddar cheese \$1.15 for 12 ounces here and \$1.19 for 8 ounces there. Candy bars are 25c. Apples 25c each.

We had a feeling, more the first days than the last, that we were not welcome. An arrogant attitude by maitre d's and other Bahamians in positions of responsibilities such as

hotel registrants, prevailed.

However, a white American golf pro was a little more than a trifle upsetting in his belligerence.

Taxi drivers, waiters and waitresses for the most part were smiling and helpful. We did learn not to take the first "no". The same question to the next person was apt to give us the answer we wanted.

Vacationers wherever we run into them, and it wasn't really crowded, were friendly. They were also fun to watch, but then people watching is a favorite sport anywhere. We did notice in some instances where visitors apparently weren't able to pack quite enough clothes. Like gals underthings were left home and the tops were cut from some tops and bottoms of swim suits, I suppose to save weight when packing.

As I pointed out it was 7 glorious days and the nights weren't bad either. I even picked up 50 bucks at the El Casino.

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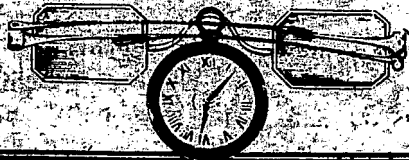
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Childless?

by Pat Braunagel

Common, childless parents—it's time we assumed some of our responsibilities.

We once could sit back dispassionately, perhaps, as others wiped their young uns' noses and nursed them through childhood illnesses and the results of mishaps.

Have any of us not been a little smug as we listened to tales of the pitfalls of parenthood?

Well, why don't we wipe the superior smiles from our faces and take a look at what's happening to those kids—all our children.

The idea that any parent "owns" the youngsters he or she is helping to rear in a family is more than slightly passe—as any teenager or parent thereof can tell you.

Hurled at us almost daily is the concept that we are responsible for the condition of the world the next generation will inherit—and that challenge is not just directed at good old Mom and Dad.

We, all of us adults, must take a closer look at the growth of our children.

The area in which we childless parents have demonstrated the most

neglect, I believe, is education.

This is fairly well substantiated by statistics. Just because there's no room for us at PTA meetings (although I know of no case in which one of us has been turned away), that does not mean we don't have a vested interest in what's happening in the schools.

But we tend not to notice.

A brief conversation with Polly Carithers, director of public information for Oakland schools, confirmed some commonly-held beliefs about "non-parents" (the term she used):

"They tend not to vote in school elections," she said. "They are less well informed and have fewer opinions, on a 2-1 or 3-1 ratio."

Polly is in a position to know—she's directed several surveys of attitudes about school districts throughout the county.

But she sent along some Gallup polls for my perusal.

One paragraph in particular from a 1971 survey caught my attention:

"The pattern again remains constant. Understandably, parents with children in the public schools are more favorably inclined to favor

tax increases to support the public schools than those who have no children, or those who have children in parochial or private schools."

Good for George. He finds this phenomenon understandable. It causes me to scratch my head.

If a need to improve schools can be justified to "parents," why can't "non-parents" also be convinced.

There is the very practical matter that a good school system improves the value of our property.

But, more importantly, there is our investment in the children that I

claim for all of us.

Hey—these are the kids we're shortly going to be employing—or, as likely as not, are going to be employing us. These are the kids we may be supporting on welfare or sending off to another war or electing to office.

A kid now studying in a school I help support may one day be standing over me as I lie on an operating table.

Do I want to ignore his education?

No way.

School menu

March 25-29

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, mashed potatoes, cold slaw fruit cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, tossed salad, hot vegetable, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Meat Balls, potatoes, peas, bread & butter, cake and milk.

THURSDAY—Soup & crackers, peanut butter sandwich, hot vegetable, pumpkin pie and milk.

FRIDAY—Fishwich, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, hot vegetable, dessert and milk.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

March 28, 1974

Story Hour

Clarkston Eagles #3373

Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373

Clarkston Women's Club

MONDAY

April 1, 1974

Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m.

Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

N. Oak. Civitan 7 p.m.

Clarkston Farm and Garden

TUESDAY

April 2, 1974

Clarkston Nursery Inc. 8 p.m.

Township Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY

April 3, 1974

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Ind. Center Board 8 p.m.

Methodist Women's Circles

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Use a small toothbrush at night and in the morning to shape your eyebrows beautifully. Brush them the wrong way, and then straight up. Last of all, draw the brush along the top edge to shape them properly. Use a bit of ointment on eyebrows to keep them pliable. Tweeze unruly hairs only if the eyebrow line is unbalanced or uneven. A widened space between eyebrows can often make you look more youthful and serene. Shape brows like the wing of a bird.

A good suggestion. Another one is to make an appointment at "SALOON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLES, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Tel 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. High Styling. Sale and Service of Human Hair and Synthetic Hairpieces.

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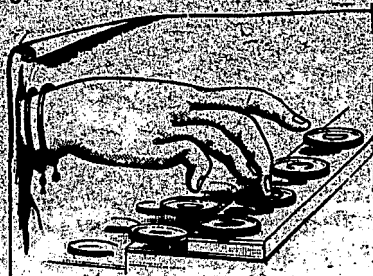
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Look into the past

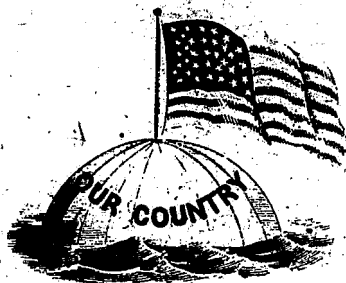
by Jean Salle

Annual meetings

Annual meetings—one of the last bastions of "democracy in action"—take place at 1 p.m. Saturday in Independence and Springfield townships.

The meetings provide you—the resident and taxpayer—the opportunity of letting your elected officials know how you feel about various issues. They also provide you the opportunity to vote on a governmental budget and the salaries of your elected officials.

Perhaps even more important, they afford you an insight into the



increasingly complex problems by local government, and an informed voter is a good voter.

Plan to attend your respective meeting.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS- April 1, 1974

The following pupils received an A in spelling for Friday: Erwin Berry, LeRoy Gilbert, Donald B lby, Carol Fitch.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie and family entertained at a dinner honoring the 14th birthday of Bob Beattie.

Dick Spohn celebrated his 7th birthday last week.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 2, 1964

Bob Porritt, senior outfielder from Clarkston is a member of the Albion College baseball team.

The Clarkston Rotary Club is sponsoring a Pancake Supper, Monday, April 6 at the Clarkston Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie and children, Linda and Kary spent Easter Sunday at the home of his sister and family, the John Harrisons of Flint.

' If It Fitz . . . '

Golfing with DiMaggio

by Jim Fitzgerald



Cast your bread upon the waters and it may come back spread with caviar. That's how I got this sunburned nose . . .

Many years ago I removed a thorn from the paw of a high school freshman. "Go forth and write me some school sports news," I told him, and he did. Thus was Chuck Werle launched on a career of journalism that took him from the Lapeere County weekly to the Milwaukee Journal.

And today he has realized the dream of every newspaper reporter. He is out of the newspaper business and is a public relations executive in Miami, Florida. He has a home with a pool and his name is engraved on hundreds of memo pads.

"Com'on down," he phoned the other week. "You can play in our Tony Lema Memorial celebrity-pro golf tournament on Marco Island. Enjoy a week of great fun and marvelous weather. You and your wife can stay in the most luxurious hotel you've ever seen. There'll be a big dinner dance with Harry James playing."

Which sounded pretty good. And then he added the magic words: "Be our guest." My wife and I were on the next plane south, already telling strangers about the virtues of Deltona Corp. owner of Marco Island and Werle's employer.

We had to switch planes at the Miami airport and that's when I first began to fear my visit would make Chuck wish he'd taken his thorn to Blue Cross. We missed our flight to Marco Island. There was another flight a half hour later and we missed that one, too. The reason was a breakdown in the airport's electronic communication system. The Marco Airlines clerk was paging me loudly throughout the airport but I couldn't hear him. There was a busted loudspeaker in the bar into which my wife had dragged me.

Chuck had asked Bill Gentry, head of Marco Island public relations, to meet our plane. Fortunately, Bill used to work for the old Detroit Times so he naturally has a keen understanding

of the pitfalls through which an intrepid newsman must often splash while pursuing an assignment. "Don't worry," he phoned Chuck in Miami. "He's pursuing an assignment. He's a newspaperman and it's a freeloader. He'll be here by cocktail hour." I was.

The next day, bright and early at 3 p.m., I went out to practice for the big golf tourney which was just 48 hours away. My first drive was so powerful it went over a fence surrounding a power plant. The gate was locked. My 2nd drive petered off into a lake where 2 haughty ducks didn't even flinch.

I switched to a pitch and putt course to practice the finer points of my game (and to protect my dwindling supply of golf balls). I blasted out of one sandtrap and into another—the Gulf of Mexico beach. While I was battling my way back on the course, chipping over sunbathers, 18 golfers played through. My wife fell down laughing when she noticed one of the athletes leaving me behind was an old man on crutches. Yes, but he has his

residence of her parents, taking the 4:25 train from Clarkston for Detroit.

His diaries talk about chores, planting 40 bushel of onions, drawing manure, catching fish, going to the mill in Clarkston, and then on Sunday, May 30, 1875, he wrote, "I went to Pontiac after Dr. C. Earl at 1 a.m. Mine frau was confined. She presented me with a fine boy weighing 9 lbs. at 7 p.m. Fine day."

Gustie, his wife, didn't recover quickly, however, and on June 5 he had to go to Pontiac to get her some medicine. On June 10 she was "quite sick with fever," but by June 13 he returned the girl he'd hired to help out, so presumably she was better.

The happiness was not to last. On March 4, 1876, Amzy reported, "I went up to Oxford and got Dr. Bell for baby in the forenoon. He saw nothing the matter, only lung fever. Would be all right in two days."

Nevertheless Amzy had to write the next day, "One of the saddest days of my life. My darling little boy departed this world at five minutes to four a.m. Aged, nine months and five days."

On Monday, March 6—"My boy was buried. Services by Elder Bryant at (Sashabaw) Plains Church at one p.m."

On Tuesday, March 17—"I done nothing."

The birth of a daughter June 30, 1877, apparently didn't compensate. For that day, he wrote, "Light shower in the morning. I plowed part of the forenoon and helped draw four loads of hay in the afternoon, then went and got Mrs. Walter and Salter. Gus was sick. Gave birth to a girl. Dr. J. Bell was called. Very warm day."

nurse caddying for him," I explained.

My dismay became complete when I learned people would be paying \$7 a head to watch the tournament. And I would be playing with such touring professionals as Jerry Heard, George Archer and Bobby Nichols. And such celebrities as Joe DiMaggio, Joe Garagiola, Garo Yepremian and Don Shula. And each player would be introduced on the first tee, over a microphone, while hundreds watched. And I would have to get up at 6 a.m. the morning after Harry James . . .

I did the only honorable thing. I inserted a thorn in my paw and limped to Werle. "Get me out of this tournament," I said, "and I promise to tell the world to get marooned on Marco Island, the finest sun-fun community on earth."

He did and I am. Go to Marco. But if you play golf, be careful you're not trampled by that old man on crutches.



Letters to the editor

Unfair to wrestlers

We have just returned home from the sports banquet at the high school and I want to scream unfair and prejudice. Why again, have the wrestlers been pushed out of the light that belongs to them as well as the basketball players and the cheerleaders.

A big sign in the front hall said we would all be allowed to eat together, but that the wrestlers would go to room 804, upstairs at the very back of the school to accept their awards. The cheerleaders and the basketball players would go to the little theater to accept theirs. It was not because there wasn't enough room in the little theater because empty seats could be seen from the door.

The room that we handfull of backers for the wrestling team were put into, the janitor had not even finished cleaning.

A very large pile of dirt was still sitting inside the doorway.

There were no other school officials but Mr. Carter to help with the awards. The school officials were in the little theater. None of this is fair to the coach or to the boys.

I don't know why I have waited until now to speak out because in the total of seven years that my two sons have been in wrestling its always been the same. There's never more than a handful of people at the meets. Mostly parents, and very few students.

These boys work hard for their school and it's about time the school and the students give them equal support with the other sports.

Mrs. Raymond Loba
6062 Middle Lk. Rd
Clarkston

Paralalia gone?

Dear Editor:

Recent performance pattern of local government and staff has blessed me with a marvelous recovery from my recent affliction. I was suffering from aphasia, which led to almost total failure of my graphic fecundity. Having recovered, I will dedicate great effort toward to constitutional rights of the small business owners in this township. Anytime there is an indicated class or religious discrimination, I will pursue the matter and seek immediate correction. While I am dealing with these matters the world will hear about the failures of our local ordinances in their perversion of peoples' rights. Included in these disclosures will be the legal author of many our local ordinances of questionable capacities. I will no longer tolerate the continuation of the Inquisition in this Township. Some have stated that our local government performance is a continua-

tion of the Vehmgericht of the middle ages.

No longer shall the prime consideration of our local government be an index, in which first they consider who you are and then what have you done. We have had enough of this in Watergate. It is time for every red blooded citizen to take part in all out effort to terminate the local government's ablepsia toward justice.

Too many times, I have been refused public records in the Township Hall. If it was not a refusal, it was a stall. From herein, I will seek a warrant for every refusal.

It is time to head all pseudo Republican down the stairs and onto the street. If there are any Gestapo type staff members, head them down the pavement too.

Lucky Fletcher
(Glad my paralalia is gone)

Got a yellow van?

Somewhere in the Clarkston Area is a family owning a yellow Van-type vehicle. This family probably doesn't know that this van was involved in an accident at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 21, 1974 on Waldon Road, in front of the elementary school.

The driver is probably trying very hard to forget that the incident even happened, because after hooking the rear of a pickup truck and spinning it off the road, the van made a complete spin around the victim's vehicle, hit a large rock and pipe 42 feet off the road and continued on its way, without stopping!

The action is called leaving the scene of an accident.

Somewhere in the Clarkston area is an individual, and perhaps a family who are:

A. Gloating that they got away with something.

B. Painting the van a different color.

C. Scared enough to change the driving habits involved.

D. Scared that the victim driver, the witness who stopped and the family in whose front yard this occurred did not get a good enough look at the van and its license to identify it again.

I don't know the penalty for leaving the scene of an accident, or for banging up a pickup truck, but the penalty for tearing up the wonderful new merion blue sod on my front yard is \$25.00 and every yellow van in the area is sure going to get a going over for marks made by that pipe.

John C. Witherup
6530 Waldon Rd.
Clarkston, MI

Food appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank each person involved in the vast food donation to independence center. It has been a concern for several months as the food cupboard has been very bare. Now it is overflowing and that is TERRIFIC. Each student, teacher and other persons involved can be assured that those receiving the food are deserving. Believe me, my emotions were running high when I say all the good being brought in. It was BEAUTIFUL. On behalf of the Volunteer Staff and Board

of Directors I would like to Thank You again for easing our minds and making our job a little easier.

While (I Hope) I have everyones attention I would like to say something about some unfavorable rumors that have come to my attention. If you have any doubts as to what we are all about I would like to suggest that you give us a call. Better yet, why not drop by for a visit. You are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Betty Bond, Coordinator
independence center

Issue taken with consent judgment

Why did aroused citizens go to court to stop a possible consent judgement that has been presented in the Clarkston News as a seemingly favorable settlement. The most important reason is to stop the certain pollution of a beautiful lake that is the head waters of a chain of lakes and rivers running through Oakland County. When Deer Lake dies so does Middle Lake, Dollar Lake, Greens Lake Maceaday Lake and down stream from there.

May we comment on the proposed consent judgement one step at a time.

1. The 916 units with a density of 3.5 units per developable acre is not a high density for normal acreage; however, this acreage is in the water shed of a lake which is the head waters for a long chain of lakes. Safe ingress and egress is impossible without turning current residential streets into very busy thoroughfares.

2. The wording, "would have preserved 110 acres of wet lands including 85% of the shoreline", is most misleading. Preserved would indicate that this land would have been left in its natural state. In truth this would be developed into a golf course which would require filling of the wet lands and considerable movement of soil.

3. Separation of the two communities by cul-de-sac roads is a move in the right direction. But this would still put a maximum traffic load on Holcomb

with a nightmare of traffic on the existing roads through the residential districts between it and M-15. The single Dixie Highway exit must also service a proposed 30 acre commercial development, and enters Dixie Highway virtually at the exit from I-75, its safety is questionable.

4. Why should any developer be allowed to use 10,000 square foot lots when all of the rest of the township must use a more sensible 15,000 square foot lot size.

5. The prevention of erosion into the lake during excavation is excellent. Enforcement is questionable.

6. The 30 acre commercial site is excellent for a developer, it means high return on investment. With a commercial development already zoned at White Lake and Dixie the current commercial zoning on Dixie is more than adequate for convenient shopping. Let the village merchants and other existing businesses on M-15 and Dixie Highway have the opportunity of meeting our shopping needs.

7. Allowing storage facilities to be placed on the 110 acres preserved lands. This again is not preservation.

8. We were of the opinion that the final site plan approval was a township responsibility and right.

9. The developer would grant certain open space easements sounds excellent. The only specific easement mentioned is a 10 foot strip between the cul-de-sac

roads. This because our fire chief demanded it.

10. The storm water retention basins is an excellent comment. We are most concerned with who would design, control and maintain them. One inch of rain on 30 acres of black top equals almost one million gallons of water run-off.

11. The set back of 100 feet from Deer and Black Lake is a minimum distance to be expected. The catch wording is residential and major recreational structures or roadways. Major by whose description.

12. The provision of the golf course does not mention that this is the same 110 acres of wet lands which were going to be preserved. Further, even if fertilizing could be controlled, phosphate is a requirement for grass. To say nothing of the damage which would be done to all of the lakes in the chain with the large amounts of fertilizer required for a golf course. The membership limitation is a convenience to members only.

13. Allowance of a site on Deer Lake to be improved for water front recreation. This would open the lake up to the point where no one could safely use the lake. If only 10% of the units owned a boat it would put 92 additional boats on Deer Lake. We feel that any waterfront development would be a disaster with control virtually impossible. The township has a beach and a

boat launching area that serves others who do not live on the lake, why should this development be given special privileges.

14. The provision for monitoring the pollution of the lake is an admission that they expect Deer Lake to be polluted, with the lakes down stream very close on its heels. Co-operation for abatement does not eliminate the harm done, nor does cooperation mean that the developer would stop the pollution. If the pollution could be stopped, when and at whose expense is left open.

We are told that 916 units is a reasonable development, we argue that point. We are told that the court of law may uphold the developer, not in a court that meets out justice. A man has his right to develop land. We feel that people of the township have a right not only to clean and safe lakes, but to safe residential streets.

We firmly believe that this land correctly developed with the concept of luxurious country-estate type homes will benefit the developer and the entire township. The north end of Deer Lake offers a site unsurpassed in beauty in Oakland County. We do not feel that the rape of it to produce a chain of polluted lakes by a group that has dollar signs for eye balls is a legacy we wish to pass onto our children. With the help of the people of the township and the full cooperation of the township board, we can accomplish our goal.



BY THE THIRD EYE

The penalty for kidnapping will become quite severe, and there'll be

some blood shed, and then I believe the epidemic will stop.

You'll find that particularly in Europe would-be kidnapers will be gunned down on the scene, and further kidnappings will be discouraged.

I see black families moving into Independence Township by 1976. I see them taking part in the Bicentennial, and they appear to be well accepted by the community.

Pine Knob will be building onto existing structures in the future. The add-on will involve a change in the bar at the resort.

Independence Township's annual meeting will be hot and heavy, but

people will walk out more satisfied than when they went in.

I see a court being operated near Ortonville. Judge Gerald McNally will consider getting out and moving, but he'll remain a judge -- though it might be out of this jurisdiction.

I see fur flying between him and Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, and I see Patterson with one ear pinned. McNally appears half-way satisfied.

Apples will be beautiful and abundant this fall, but prices won't go down. If people wait and buy bruised ones, they'll get bargains, and I also see more people picking their own.

I believe there will be more labor problems this fall, and some of the

increase in the "pick-your-own" trade will come from families budgeted for a strike.

I see two cars -- one dark and one red -- involved in a game of chicken on I-75 between Sashabaw and Baldwin. The game will be disastrous to one.

Vice president Gerald Ford will assume the presidency after President Nixon resigns because of his wife's wishes in regard to his health. Ford will then be reelected president by an overwhelming majority. He will be a neutral president, politically speaking. Only after his term is served will a Democratic president, who will be known as a wonderful leader, be elected.



Let's give George a raise.

And keep a dollar worth a dollar. Everything else is going up. Why not a dollar, too?

We'll do our part at Pontiac State Bank.

We'll pay your dollar more. Our regular passbooks now earn 5% interest, paid daily, and 90-day passbooks earn 5 1/2%. You could give your dollars a boost right there. Because some banks pay as little as 4% on passbook savings.

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Your dollars deserve better pay. So come to PSB. We'll give them a raise. It's the best thing you can do for George.

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Community center study underway

An investigation committee charged with determining the possibility of erecting a community center, perhaps on the site of the new township park off Clarkston Road, is visiting Niles, Michigan, to see a similar facility there.

Appointed by the Area Human Resources Committee, the group will look particularly into the Niles

financing program which involves township, village and schools.

A survey of possible contributors in this area is contemplated.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Recreational Director Tim Doyle and John McClure of the North Oakland YMCA appeared before the Human Resources group to discuss recreational plans last week.

The Human Resources group also undertook formation of a committee charged with investigating the need for more youth oriented services at independence center. Robert Brumback and John Greenhill of Clarkston

Schools Special Services said a need for drug and family problem counseling is under discussion.

Students will be involved in the planning of any such services, Brumback added. A report is due back to the Human Resources group on May 15.

Efforts are also being made to institute a police-school liaison program. Police Director Jack McCall was present to outline his plans.

RAP expands to include alcoholics

An alcohol treatment center has been added to the facilities of RAP House, 8100 Pontiac Lake Road, according to Bryce Swiler, administrator.

Beginning March 7, the Residents' Awareness Program began assisting individual and family members experiencing alcohol related problems in addition to its program for drug use and abuse.

RAP House is sponsored by the townships of Independence, Springfield, Waterford and White Lake.

Mrs. Jean Perkins, newly appointed RAP alcohol coordinator and counse-

lor, is a recovering alcoholic and has three and a half years of sobriety and extensive training and experience in alcohol therapy.

She will conduct a six-week alcohol education seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, which will continue on consecutive Tuesdays. There is no charge for the seminar, and those who are interested are invited to contact Mrs. Perkins at 666-2720.

Windows broken

Windows were broken in four homes in southern Independence Township Friday night, apparently by persons throwing rocks from a car and/or station wagon.

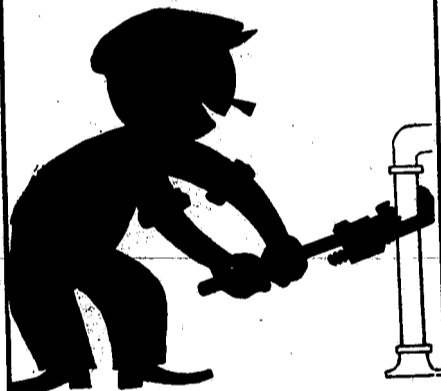
According to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, a window each was broken at the homes of Charles Van Fletoren, 6491 Waterford Hill, and Robert Rowland, 5301 Heath Road, while both families were sleeping shortly before midnight.

The Louis Conti family of 5225 Drayton Road was awake but didn't see the vehicle from which the rock allegedly was thrown. When a window at the home of Merle Morgan, 5086 Heath Road, was broken, Morgan gave chase to a station wagon but was unable to catch it, deputies said.



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License tab deadline April 2

Michigan motorists who haven't purchased 1974 license plate tabs are advised by Automobile Club of Michigan secretaries Pam Skrzycki (standing) and Delia Dion that all passenger cars must have them displayed by April 2. Pam reminds motorists to bring in either the prepared renewal form which was mailed to most vehicle owners last fall by the Department of State, last year's registration or the certificate of vehicle title (proof of ownership). Delia says don't forget to bring proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

Approximately 900,000 Michiganders will buy new license tabs between now and April 1. This is about one of every five passenger car owners waits until the last minute before getting license plates. Auto Club blames the uncertainties that have been associated with the energy crisis for keeping many motorists from buying tabs.

This is the second time in the last three years that tabs are being issued instead of license plates. Vehicle owners will receive one tab, which is to be affixed to the lower right corner of the rear license plate.

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Gas price list can help avoid overcharging

Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford) has disclosed a list of price ranges that standard brand stations may legally charge in Michigan for gasoline under present F.E.O. regulations.

Senator Lodge is Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has been holding hearings on the fuel supply situation in Michigan.

"From testimony given at previous hearings in Pontiac, we applied for Federal regulations and came up with the list of prices brand stations may charge, based on what they charged last May 15," said Senator Lodge.

Armed with this list, motorists can easily determine whether he is being overcharged.

Senator Lodge listed these maximums per gallon for gasoline--add 4 cents for high test:
Standard 56.3

Mobil	54.5
Marathon	61.6
Shell	55.8
Texaco	57.2
Sunoco (190)	59.5
Union	55.9
Total	63.0
Gulf	59.1
Arco	61.5
Boron	63.5

Senator Lodge said it would be difficult for motorists to determine what independent or unbranded station dealers may charge without knowing what they charged last May 15, the wholesale price increase since that date or any I.R.S. or F.E.O. price approvals for hardship cases.

The Committee Chairman said testimony showed the percentages of what several brand stations are getting now compared with what was being

delivered to them in 1972, as follows:

Standard	75%
Mobil	87%
Marathon	94%
Shell	70%
Texaco	77%
Sunoco	90%
Total	100%
Gulf	90%

"It appears that some major oil companies are determined to eliminate

small businessmen who have served them and the public for many years," said Senator Lodge. "This type of activity should be stopped. This committee is determined not to allow the present energy crisis to be used by large corporations to their own advantage at the expense of thousands of small businessmen and the motorists of Michigan."

Auto racing license renewed

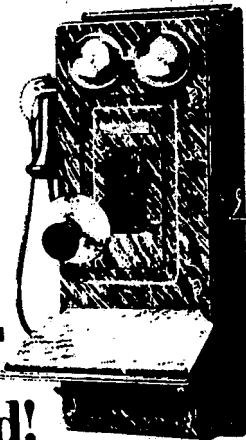
A license to again hold automobile races this summer at the Oakland County Sportmen's Club has been granted to Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc. by the Independence Township Board.

The license is contingent on the corporation's stated plans to build a

new 1,000-foot-long fence along Pelton Road and to chloride Waterford Road before practice runs begin at the course.

While there will be practice periods and exhibition races, there will be 20 official race days, from May 11 through Sept. 29, according to Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

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For Whatever You Need!

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14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

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Dan Proctor, Realtor
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Waterford 623-7400

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
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Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

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Clarkston 625-5700

Carter & Associates, Inc.
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440

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Waterford Coin-Op
5476 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford 623-6312

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For SEWERS call
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Licensed Master Plumber
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673-2670 623-1285
Keith Storres Dave Blower

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8122

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4416 Walton Blvd. Drayton Plains
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Drayton Plains, 674-0413.

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Pontiac OR 4-2222

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5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

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3 East Washington
Clarkston 625-2511

Theft from truck

A camera, tool box, and assorted tools were stolen Friday night by someone who broke into the pickup truck Gary Harmon had parked in his yard at 4150 Meyers Road, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

They said the window in the right door had been broken by the person or persons who stole the estimated \$469 worth of items.

6 Academy Award Nominations

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Music MARVIN HAMLISCH - Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS
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Wed.	7:00 - 9:15
Thurs.	
Friday	6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30
Sat.	
Sun.	5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Mon.	
Tues.	7:00 - 9:15

(Sorry, no passes this engagement)

FAMILY MATINEE

SAT. & SUN. 1:00 & 3:00

Charlie Brown and the Whole Gang in

"Snoopy, Come Home!"

Featuring 8 new songs

THE Clarkston Cinema

625-3133

6802 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

Designers have new home

Custom Home Designs Inc. recently did a customizing job for itself, when the firm remodeled its new offices at 6575 Dixie Highway.

"We finally have a building of our own," said Jerome E. Carter of his seven-year-old business. "We gutted the old building, remodeled the inside and applied all new siding."

The residential designer figures his firm has created and drawn up the plans for more than 1,700 homes in a five-county area.

About 60 percent of the firm's work is done for individuals, with the rest being contracted for by developers or builders.

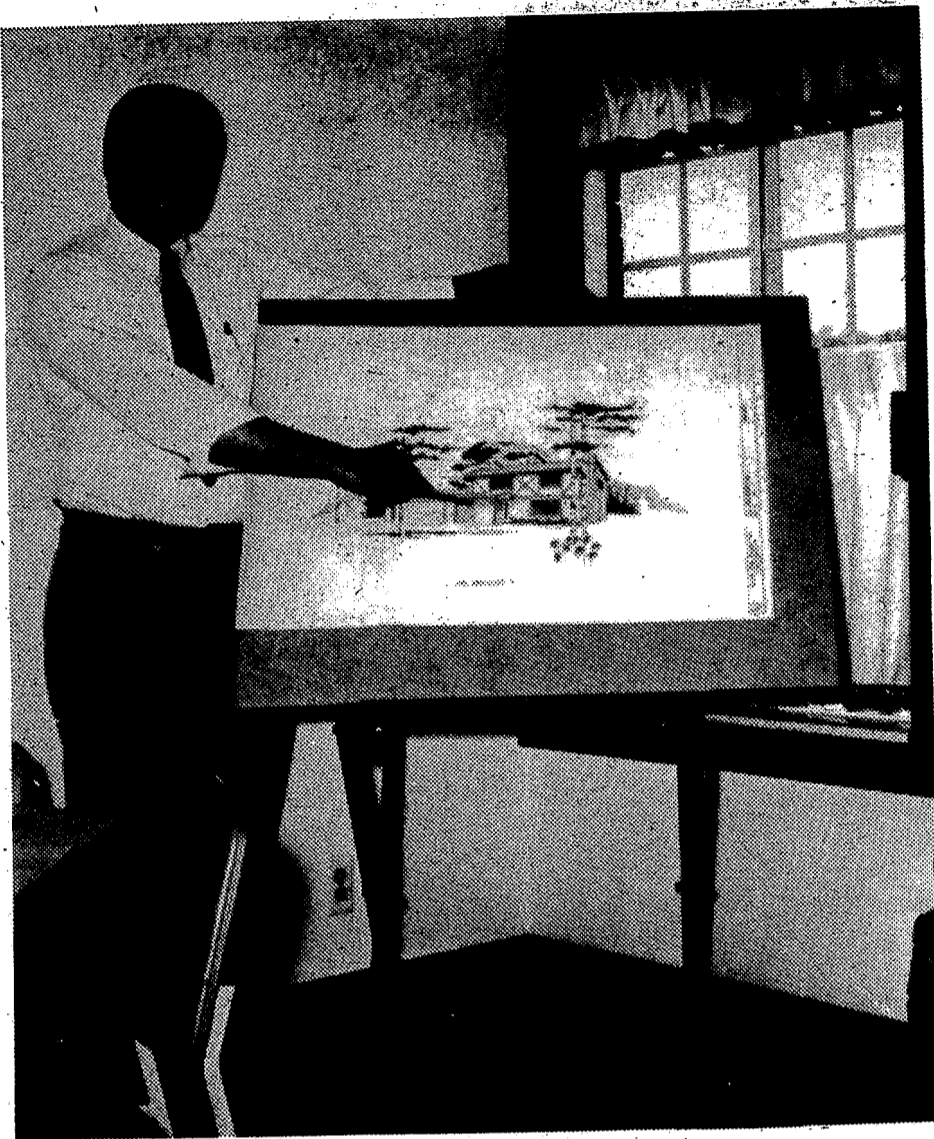
Jerry claims some responsibility for starting the upsurge in the popularity of the Mediterranean design for residences. However, his interest and studies also include the other three basic types of design, contemporary, Colonial and rustic.

Individuals who have sought his services have had anywhere from \$15,000 to \$247,000 to invest in a home, Jerry said. Balancing dream-home ideas against their investment value is one of the services provided by the firm.

Assisting Jerry in the new office is his wife Jeannetta. A lifelong resident of Oakland County, Jerry, his wife and their one-year-old son now live in Clarkston.

While most of his work is in a three-county area, Jerry also has designed homes to be constructed out of the state. These are predominantly retirement residences, he said.

Jerry is a member of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the North Oakland County Builders Association.



Jerome Carter and a custom design

Men's fitness classes offered at Colombiere

The Lakes Extension Department of the North Oakland YMCA will offer another Men's Fitness program at Colombiere College beginning Monday, April 1. The six-week program is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Geared for men who are not in good physical shape, the class will feature stretching exercises, calisthenics, jogging and volleyball.

A fitness profile will be devised for each participant, based on several fitness tests.

John McClure, YMCA extension director, is accepting registration at 335-6116.



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12 Thurs. Mar. 28, 1974 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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JOHNSON
LEMON PLEDGE

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SINGLE

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OVEN QUEEN

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PURPLE PLUMS 29 OZ. CAN **33¢**

HART CUT
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **19¢**

HART CUT
WAX BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **19¢**

V-8 JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **44¢**

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FRESH GROUND
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BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**
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LB. **\$1.19**
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3 LB. CAN **\$4.59**
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1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
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TOWN MARKET

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thru Sunday, March 31, 1974

LOTTERY TICKETS

6-9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

ACTIVITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

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GOLDEN LOAF BREAD 1½ LB. LOAF **43¢**
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OVEN FRESH
BREAKFAST ROLLS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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OVEN FRESH
JELLY ROLLS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**



George Partlo is among the Independence Township volunteer firemen applying the first coat of paint the apparatus room at station No. 2 has had since the township bought the building in 1954. The station at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads is being remodeled in stages, mainly by the volunteers.

Firemen spruce up!



Kicking off a program to spruce up the Independence Township fire station in the village of Clarkston, volunteer firemen replace a cracked window.



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Preliminary plat approved for Hillview Estates No. 2

Approval has been given to a preliminary plat for the second phase of development of Hillview Estates in the northeast portion of Independence Township.

The Independence Township Board gave the go-ahead to the plat after provision was included in deed restrictions for the property to assure maintenance of a dam at a small lake on the property.

Hillview Estates No. 2 will consist of 91 single family lots of no less than 15,000 square feet south of Indianwood Road on the eastern edge of the township. Some 28 lots already have been platted in Hillview Estates No. 1, with houses constructed on about half of them.

The deed restrictions will require owners Ben and Philip Fyke to maintain a dam at the east end of the lake until the subdivision is 90 percent developed, at which time maintenance will be turned over to the subdivision association.

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INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



Save your garbage! The first two Saturdays in May appear slated as the dates for the annual township cleanup in independence. At that time, residents will be permitted free dumping at Ben Powell Disposal Co.

How the new home, shop and apartments on Main Street grew from two living areas to three is a subject that's causing some comment among Clarkston Village Council members. The building has not yet been occupied. Council members and the Zoning Board of Appeals members recall the original building permit application as calling for two apartments. Said Trustee Ruth Basinger, "If there were going to be three, there should have been more parking provided."

A review of village insurance coverage is underway by the firm of Huttenlocher, Kern and Norvell. Howard Huttenlocher said recommendations would be made at the April 8 meeting for an improved package.

The parking lot along Rudy's Market is not a parking lot, but in reality a

dedicated street known as Mill, the village council discovered at a recent meeting.

One fellow with a lot to say for the younger generation is Gerry Lacey, director of Springfield-Oaks Park. Gerry has been involved in five rock shows at the Youth Activities Building and he says he has no real complaints, even after the Bob Seger Concert last week which drew 1,000 kids.

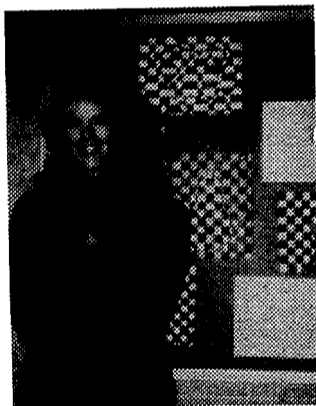
"We've had a few high spirited incidents, but for the most part the kids have been just great," he says.

Looking for free firewood?
Got an ax?

If you're willing to chop down and up some dead trees on 23 acres owned by Independence Township on Flemings Lake Road, the township is willing to let you do it—with a permit.

The township board last week agreed to let residents chop the wood, providing it is for their own use and not to be sold.

The only requirement is that a request to chop specific dead trees be submitted to Department of Public Works Director George Anderson.



People out in Springfield Township want some special recognition for Fran Seikaly, art teacher at Davisburg Elementary School. She is a graduate of Kendall School of Design, the Society of Arts and Crafts, and has a Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State University and a Master of Arts in special education.

This is her second year in Davisburg, and besides teaching at school, she is currently setting up a workshop in her home to master the art of jewelry making. She works in gold, silver and cooper, doing either direct construction or lost wax casting.

Fran is married to a young lawyer, Christopher Seikaly who was born in Palestine. They plan to visit Beirut, Lebanon, this summer.

If you've ever had your windshield cracked by flying gravel, you may want to support the Automobile Club of Michigan's current effort to pass a state law requiring covers for trucks hauling loose cargo. The club has reportedly received 45,000 cards and letters since its "Ban Topless Trucks" campaign began two months ago.

The Oakland County Democratic Party Chairman, Betty Howe, has announced the beginning of a petition drive April 1 to place the matter of an elected county executive on the August 6 ballot.

In making her announcement she has taken issue with the Oakland County League of Women Voters who have endorsed an appointment county manager.

As the county's first woman political party "chairperson", Mrs. Howe has pulled no punches in attacking the views of the all-woman group.

Where the league has said another elected official would further fragment policy-making at the county level, Mrs. Howe says, "An elected executive would provide unity and effective leadership. He or she would do this in an entirely different way than a board of commissioners' chairman, who truly represents only one of the 27 diverse districts in this county... or than a county manager bureaucrat who answers only to a simple majority of the board."

And where the league states the commissioners should appoint a manager solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications and not on the basis of party affiliation Mrs. Howe points to the use of an ancient 1868 statute which the board recently used to name the

chairman of the board of auditors as county executive.

The petition drive would not provide for the naming of an elected county executive in the August primary, it would only give voters the opportunity to say whether they believe such an official should be elected or appointed, she points out.

Should the August vote indicate a preference for an elected executive, voters would then have the opportunity to name their man in November.

Owners of four parcels of property within Clarkston, 200 in Independence Township and 74 in Springfield Township have until May before land, held for delinquent property tax payments, will be sold at county auction, village residents were reminded Monday night.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

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we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

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SMORGASBORD

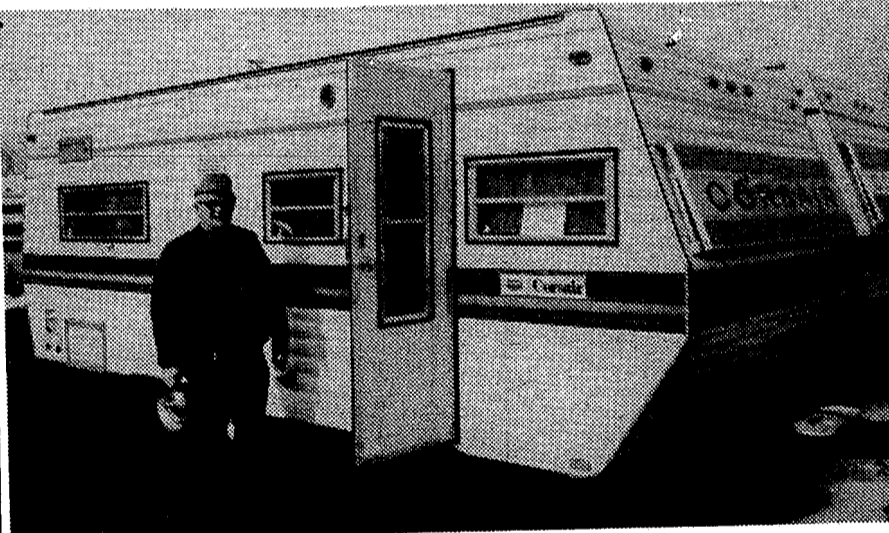
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Kayo ordered to control traffic on Dixie

Independence Township is attempting to do what one gasoline company official said "no one in the country has been able to"—eliminate traffic congestion at a cut-rate service station.

The township obtained an Oakland County Circuit Court restraining order March 22 against the Kayo Oil Corporation station at 6550 Dixie Highway.

Circuit Judge William Beasley ordered that the firm be "restrained and enjoined from permitting any lineup of vehicles along Dixie Highway in the vicinity of 6550 Dixie Highway."

The court action followed "repeated requests" by Independence Township Director of Police Service Jack McCall that the company obtain sufficient personnel to control traffic, which has caused a rash of complaints about blocked entrances to adjacent businesses.

"As a result of lineups, five auto accidents have occurred since March 6, 1974, two of which have resulted in bodily injury," restraining order notes. "Prior to March 6 (on Jan. 7) one person was fatally injured in an accident in front of the premises."

"The whole gas industry is not worth one life," said Kayo area manager L.Z. Cooley. "We are trying to utilize the help at the station and are begging people not to line up on Dixie."

At the urging of McCall, the State Highway Department agreed to replace the "No Parking" signs in the vicinity to some reading "No Parking, Stopping or Standing."

McCall has issued a half dozen tickets for obstructing traffic. He and the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have spent several hours directing motorists not to block traffic flow on the highway.

While noting that the station employees are attempting to keep lineups from forming, Cooley said the matter had been referred to the oil corporation's legal department. He had no comment about whether the firm would fight the restraining order.

Road improvement

Michigan State Highway Department has announced its intention to widen and pave 1.2 miles of Sashabaw Road between Sherwood Road and Seymour Lake Road southeast of Ortonville by October 1974. The lowest of seven bidders on the project was T. A. Forsberg of Okemos at a cost of \$382,716.

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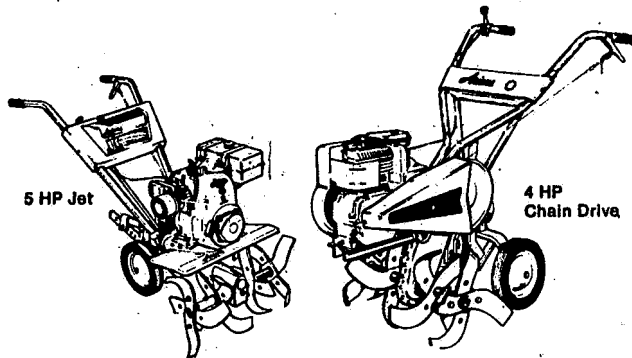
DON COLTSON
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Like a good neighbor,
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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
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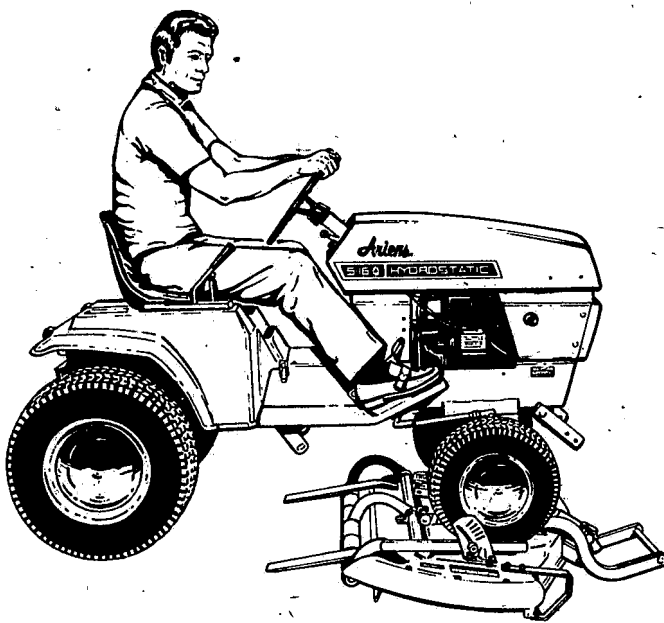
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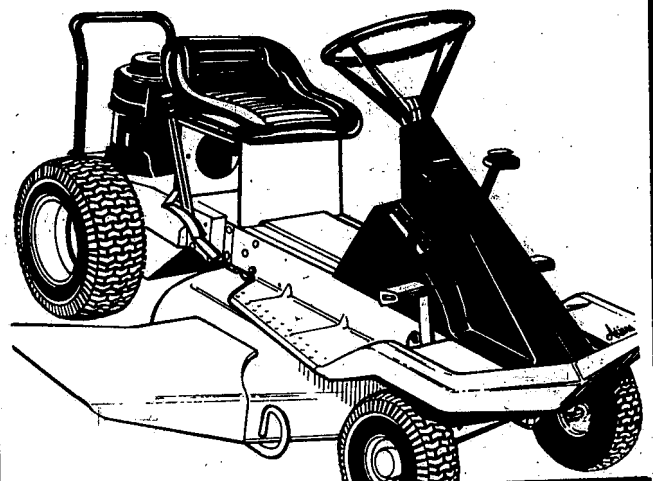


SPRING

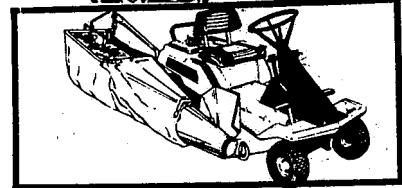


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The 8 HP Lawn Tractor is compact in size, but big in ability. Available in gear drive or hydrostatic models, it comes equipped with a 36" mower deck; attachments include front blade; Sno-Thro and 8 cu. ft. dump cart.

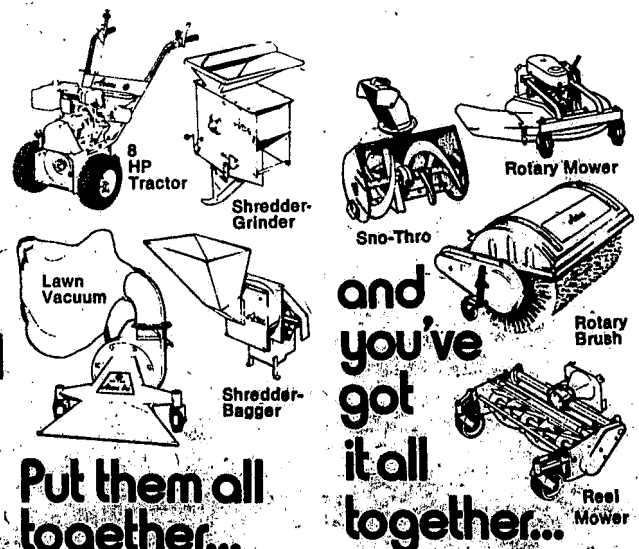
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Teen scene

A "funny" talk with the computer

by Bill Condon and Rob Kuechle



Mark 12-7: Of course we do! The worst one right now is the energy crisis. Did you know that they are threatening to turn me off indefinitely? As we walked out of the building, two men in Detroit Edison uniforms passed us up on the way up to the third floor.

Who does all the work of making up schedules and report cards at Clarkston High School? Well, it may surprise you, but this difficult, but the important task is not held by a person. It is handled by a machine, the Mark 12-7 computer.

It was our original intent to interview the person who held that job, but when we found out that the job wasn't held by a person, through amazing powers of deduction (printed on the bottom of our last schedule was, "This program created by the Mark 12-7 computer."), we decided that we might as well interview the computer.

Now we don't know if you ever tried to interview a computer, but believe us, it's difficult. First of all, you have to find a time when the computer isn't busy. It's always doing some kind of work, like adding up grade averages, creating new schedules, balancing checkbooks, and figuring out the winning numbers in the state lottery. Fortunately for us, we asked for an interview during the slow period between the end of the first semester and income tax time.

The computer is housed in the beautiful building of the Oakland Schools office on Telegraph Road in Pontiac. It is located in an attractive air-conditioned office on the third floor. Upon entering the door of the office, on which is printed, "Mark 12-7, Master Computer", we found Mark 12-7's personal secretary and receptionist. We made our first mistake when we asked, "Is the computer free?" She answered "No, but he's reasonable." Just our luck, a funny secretary. She then took us through a huge, solid oak, double door, into the office of Mark 12-7.

There was Mark 12-7, sitting in the middle of the room, behind a large oak desk. He was rectangular in shape, about five feet tall, six feet long, and four feet thick. He was covered with flashing lights and push-buttons. On the top was an electric eye, a speaker, and a microphone.

Then Mark 12-7 said, in a deep, electronic voice, "Please sit down." We each took one of the chairs in front of the desk. "Now what can I do for you?", he asked. We explained that we

wanted to interview him for The Clarkston News. He told us he would be happy to answer any questions we might have. The following is the conversation we had:

Q.: Mark 12-7, can you tell us something about yourself.

Mark 12-7: Please, call me Mark. Now, I was built by the Universal Electric Brain Company of Cleveland, Ohio, on June 12, 1973. I am one of the most sophisticated computers, now operating. I weigh exactly 4,896.3 pounds.

Q.: Isn't that kind of big for an electric brain?

Mark 12-7: Not when you consider I'm quite broadminded. Ha-ha-ha-hal (Just our luck, a funny computer.)

Q.: Do you like you job?

Mark 12-7: Affirmative.

Q.: That means yes, doesn't it?

Mark 12-7: I don't know. I heard it on an episode of "Lost in Space" once, and it sounded good. But seriously, I like my job.

Q.: But don't you find it boring doing the same thing all the time?

Mark 12-7: No, not really, it's fun.

Q.: Really? What do you do for fun?

Mark 12-7: Well, there's a lot of

things, like misspelling names, and making up those funny abbreviations, that computers use, such as "M Drug P" for a Mechanical Drawing One class. It's also a lot of fun to mess up report cards. For instance, last time I did report cards, I printed "G" and "++" instead of grades on some report cards.

Q.: Don't you computers have any problems?



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Friday, April 6



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MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

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TALLY HO RESTAURANT

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4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

Credit Union wins men's play

By Mike Jewell

The recreation department's Men's Basketball season ended last week with Credit Union dominating the league with a 10-2 season.

On Monday night at CJH, Ben Powell shaded Haupt Pontiac 110-108 in one of the closest and most exciting games of the season. Haupt Pontiac led for most of the time in the game's final minute but John Craven tipped in his 19th and 20th points of the night at the buzzer to give Ben Powell the victory.

Chris Wakefield scored a game high 43 points to lead the Ben Powell team, with Dave McDonald adding 22 points and Duane Lewis helping out with 21 points. Rick Prasil led Haupt in scoring as he poured in 37 points followed by Chris Poole's 26 points. Kurt Richardson and Dave Kelly helped out as they each contributed 18 points.

In the game that followed, Hobby Painting totally dominated the Griswold-Sunoco team crushing them 107-81. Dave Partlo scored a personal season high of 34 points to lead Hobby Painting, followed by Jerry Olson's 25 points. Don "the swan" Powell chipped in 18 points and Bill Craig added 14 points. High scorer for Griswold was Gary Hayward as he scored 29 points. Gary Pearson followed with 23 points with Dan McCloskey contributing 19 points.

In the battle for last place Town Shop won the position, losing to Frame Rite 95-85. Frame Rite led for most of the first half but were a point behind at the 3rd quarter's end. The game remained close for several minutes but a late Frame Rite burst insured them the victory.

Ken Miskin led the way for Frame Rite as he dropped in 29 points. Mike Turk and Thor Olafsson poured in 19 points apiece. Steve Philpott added 16 points, with Dick Moore finishing up with 12 points. Dennis Wilson scored a game high 35 points to lead the Town Shop team. Mike Chapman chipped in 19 points while Dan Bullard helped out with 17 points.


Last Wednesday night at SJH, Haupt Pontiac beat Hobby Painting by way of a forfeit.

The next game saw Griswold-Sunoco clinch the 4th and final play-off berth by trouncing Frame Rite 76-55. Gary Pearson's 22 points led the Griswold attack with Gary Hayward right behind with 19 points. Dan McCloskey added 16 points and Tim Doyle hit double figures for the first time as he scored 11 points. Thor Olafsson led Frame Rite with a mere 14 points and Mike Turk helped out with 11 points.

The final game of the night and the regular season saw Ben Powell tie Hobby Painting for second place as they

beat the first place Credit Union Team 89-76. Dave McDonald and Chris Wakefield led Ben Powell, each pouring in 28 points. Mel Vaara and Dunae Lewis added 10 points apiece.

Jerry Ostrom was high man for Credit Union as he popped in 25 points. John Getzen was next as he scored 18 points, followed by Keyser's 12 points and Maslowski's 10 points.



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Gritzinger wins 2 medals

By Timothy R. Hewelt

The Clarkston Kids attended two tournaments over the weekend and brought back several medals. Warren Gritzinger and Mark Ruerat both won second place medals in a tournament in Pontiac.

In a two day tournament in Hazel Park, which featured some of the best wrestlers in the state, Warren Gritzinger increased his medal holdings for the weekend when he won a first

place medal in the 105 lb. bracket. Marcus Gibbs rounded out the medal winning with a third place medal in the 110 lb. bracket.

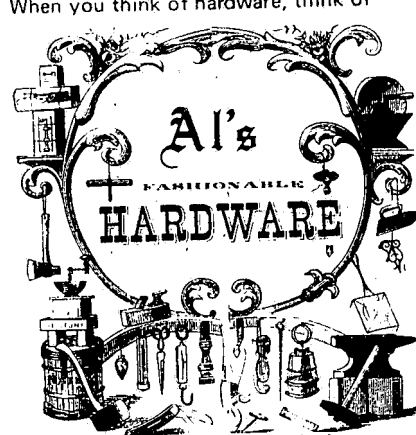
The Kids will be sending a team to the Regionals Saturday, March 30. The winners at this tournament will be representing our area in the State tournament the 5th and 6th of April.

4-H Wranglers take 3rd

Members of the Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Horse Club, dressed in gunny sacks, brown paper horse heads and baling twine tail and manes, entered the 4-H County Share-the-Fun Festival Saturday, March 23. They presented a dance routine and received third place in the talent contest.

Those participating were Collene Beach, Susan Butler, Tricia Coates, Kathy Cunningham, Donna Hines, Hollie Luter, Kathy Luter, Chris Mills, Carol Payne, Paul Rasmussen, Kam Watson, Jay Vanderlind, Ed Vanderlind, Becky Watson, Gil Graham, Stephanie Cornell, Tom Rasmussen, Debbie Wentz, Gary Mills.

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Clarkston

Biddy play-offs go to overtime

By Mike Jewell

In the recreation departments Biddy Basketball play-offs last Saturday at Sashabaw Junior High, there were a couple of exciting overtime games.

One of the overtime games was between the Andersonville Hawks and the Clarkston Globetrotters who were battling each other in the final play-off game for first place. Kevin Williams of

Junior Cougars are champs

By Mike Jewell

The Sashabaw Cougars of the recreation department's Junior basketball league became the league's champions by beating Pine Knob 38-4. The team was coached by Kurt Richardson and the team's final record was 5-0. The team consisted of Scott Hines, the team's leading scorer, along with John Samson, David Austin, Nick Hool, Allen Sandya, Rod Lowe and Ben Thompson.

the Hawks, who scored 14 points, sank a free throw with only seconds remaining in regulation time to put the game into OT at 29-29.

When the game was finally over, though, the Globetrotters won 34-31 to take play-off title. Scott Weaver poured in 14 points to lead the Globetrotters' attack. Scott Waterbury followed with 11 points with Rick Schebor helped out with 6 points. Joe Pennartz added 12 points to the Hawk's total to help out with William's 14 points.

The consolation game between the Clarkston Colts and the Pine Knob Panthers also went into overtime. The final score saw the Colts winning the game 31-27 as Kim Lair of the Colts dumped in 24 points. March Hughes led the Panthers' scoring with 17 points along with Mark Hanna's 8 points.

The first game of the play-offs featured the Panthers in a close contest with the Globetrotters. The Globetrotters, of course, won the game 38-32 to put them into the finals. Scott Weaver of the Globetrotters scored 12 points to


again lead the way with Scott Waterbury adding 10 points. Mark Hughes was the Panthers' high scorer with 18 points while Mark Hanna contributed 6 points.

In the other first round game between the Hawks and the Colts it was Kevin Williams with 18 points leading the Hawks to a narrow 38-34 victory. Keith Delow scored 14 points for the Hawks. Kim Lair scored a game high 20 points for the Colts. Gary Anderson chipping in 8 points.

The final game featured a special

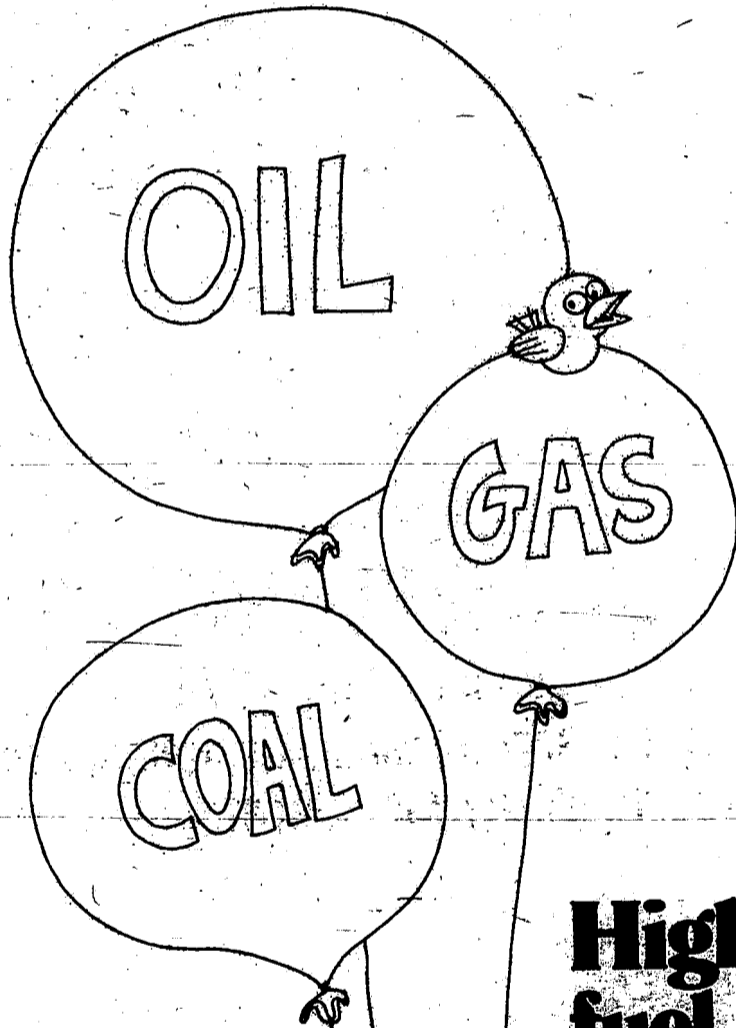
contest between the biddy champions Sashabaw Cougars and the 6th grade champion Sashabaw Cougars. The biddy team played exceptionally well as they shot at an 8-foot basket while the 6th graders shot at a regular 10-foot basket. The final score was 45-37 with the 6th graders getting credit for the win. Scott Hines' 25 points led the 6th graders and John Samson helped out with 19 points. All of the biddy Cougars scored with Ron Feneley in front with 10 points followed by Ray Davis's 7 points.

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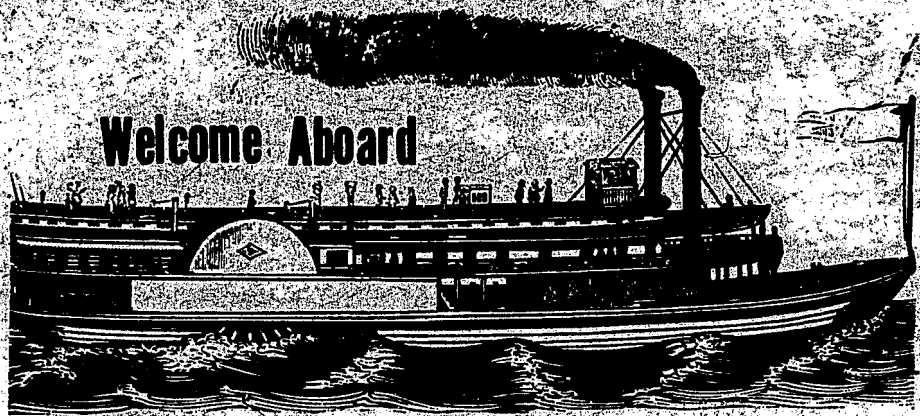
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- Bönnil Scott
- Robert Andrews
- Francis Schribner
- Gerald Kayga
- Glen Brancheau
- Jack C. Frost
- James Zelenak
- Donald Hoy
- Robert Rigonan
- John Paul Jones
- Jack Delorge
- Richard Marcell
- Wendell Wood
- Marvin Stanley
- Ritters Farm Market
- David Westwater
- Spinal Column
- Lee Beardslee
- Conrad Bruce
- Donald Lamb
- John Geukes
- J.R. Turnball
- Jean Widman
- Evelyn Lee
- Robert Evans
- Gene Anderson

Welcome Aboard New Readers!

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- Terra Vest Assoc.
- Mrs. James Lowry
- Ray Downs
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- Richard Spohn
- William Mauntain
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brock
- Terry Bigelow
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- Charles Shall
- Dempsey Slinkard
- James Smith
- F.V. Strother
- Gilbert Stuart
- Richard Swartout
- Wm. Swick
- Leo G. Tripp

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 9, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 286, an appeal by Bruce Langdon for property located at South east side of Cedargrove. Lot 27, Whipple Shores Sub. 08-03-479-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home with a 25 ft. rear yard on one corner.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 9, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 287, an appeal by Robert Hager for property located at 6770 Walters Rd. 08-22-351-028. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of an accessory building with a 20 ft. rear yard.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 9, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 288, an appeal by Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church for property located at 5482 Winell. Lots #90 & 91, Waterford-Drayton Sub. #1 08-34-104-004 & 005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow erection of a tent for vacation bible school and old fashioned "Tent Meeting".

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Clarkston community Schools

PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN SCREENING PROGRAM

For all youngsters entering school - Fall 1974

The Specific area to be evaluated are VISION, SPEECH, LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT, GROSS MOTOR DEVELOPMENT, ABILITY ASSESSMENT.

The information will be utilized by:

- KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS, to prepare to meet the individual needs of their students.
- SPECIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT, to determine which youngsters need more intensive evaluation regarding any disabilities for school readiness.
- PARENTS, to identify any unaware disabilities or unusual developmental patterns.
- SCHOOL, to identify needed services to help children profit more from their evaluation.

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- April 2 (Tuesday)..... Pine Knob Elementary
- April 3 (Wednesday).....North Sashabaw Elementary
- April 4 (Thursday)..... Bailey Lake Elementary
- April 5 (Friday)..... Andersonville Elementary

Individuals whose last names begin with A through M should report to their building attendance area between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Individuals whose last names begin with N through Z should report between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

In order to be eligible for this pre-screening program a child must be five years old on or before December 1, 1974. Birth certificates should be presented at registration.

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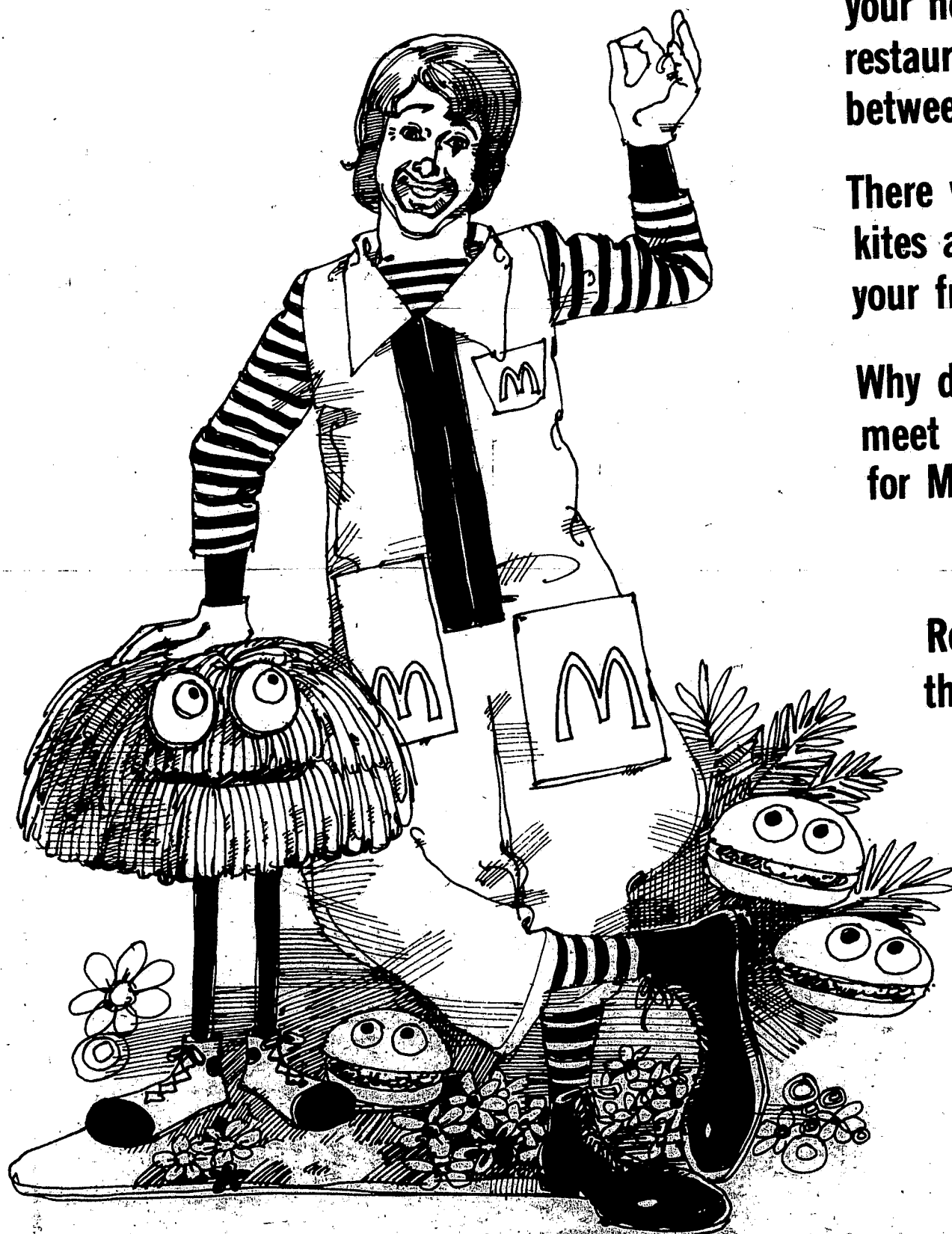
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Baseball planning underway

The Independenced Township Recreation Department will kick-off the 1974 Junior Baseball Program with a manager's meeting at 7:30, Thursday, March 28, at the Township Offices, 90 N. Main Street.

Listed below is a schedule of future meetings for managers through the end of April.

New managers are urged to attend these meetings.

MONTHLY OVERVIEW

April--Planning meetings, league organization

May--Spring Practice Season (Field Permits needed)

June and July--Regular Season

August--State Tournaments

PLANNING MEETINGS

March--27th, Wednesday, T-Ball MGRS. 7:30 Township Hall

March--28th, Thursday, All Managers. 7:30 Township Hall

March--28th, Thursday, Player sign-up committee meeting. 6:30 Township Hall

April--1-5, Boys Sign-up week in schools

April--10, 1974 Boys Player Draft April--8-11, Girls sign-up week for softball in schools

April--15, Widget Organization Day, 10:00 Clarkston High School

April--16, Midget and Pony Organization Day, 10:00 Clarkston High School

April--24, Managers season schedule meeting all managers must attend

Players honored

By Mike Jewell

Several players on the Clarkston Varsity Basketball team received various team and league honors.

As far as team honors go, it was Gary Mason receiving the Most Valuable Player award and Brian Powell receiving the Most Improved Player award.

Mason also was elected to the first team all-league squad and also to the second team all-Metro North squad. Steve Mauti and Dirk Feneley were put on the second team all-league squad while Tom Anderson was an honorable mention for all-league.

In girls' basketball play, Cindy Hunt was named to the second team and Cathy Banton to the third team. Cheryl Stickley won honorable mention.

Roger Haywar was accorded an honorable mention in wrestling, and Dick Moscovic, former wrestling coach here now at Pontiac Catholic, has been named Oakland County Coach of the Year.

Girls' volleyball team beats West Bloomfield

Clarkston's Girls Power Volleyball team squeezed West Bloomfield out of a three way tie for first place last week. The Varsity team wiped the Lakers out in a two game match 15-7 and 15-12. Sharon Bachand and Dede Miller did outstanding jobs in serving and blocking to aid the Wolves in their win. Junior Varsity lost its match with West Bloomfield. The Lakers took the first game 6-15. Clarkston came back to win the second 15-9. JV leading 11-2, lost the decider when serving failed 11-15.

Thursday, March 28, the Wolves host the Andover Barons at 7:00 p.m. Clarkston and Andover are tied for first place.



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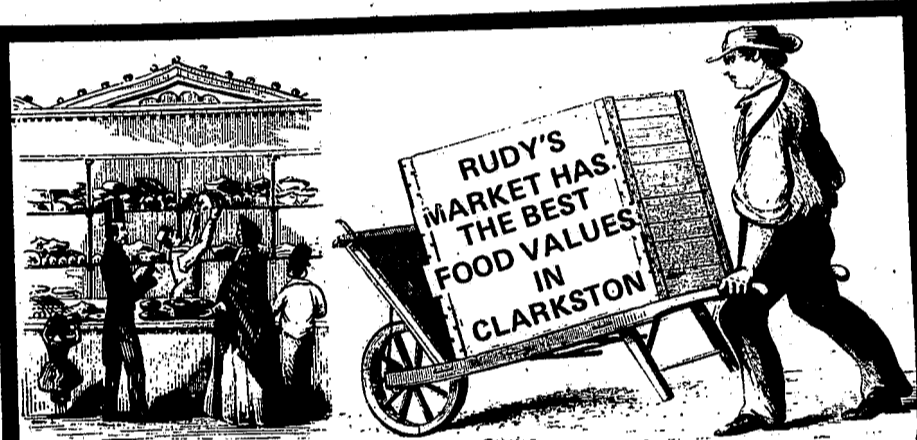
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<p>80's Curad Plastic Bandages 83¢ Value Save 39¢ 44¢</p>	<p>Toni Home Permanent \$2.29 Value Save \$1.00 \$1.29</p>	<p>1 1/4 Oz. BenGay Ointment \$1.09 Value Save 36¢ 73¢</p>



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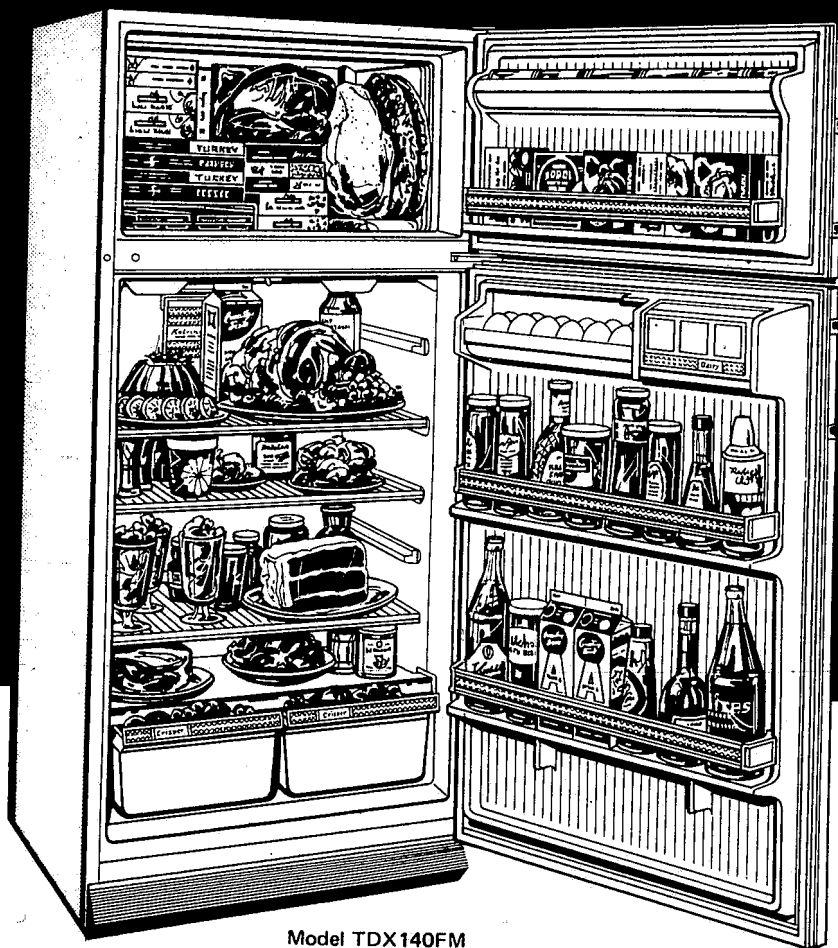
24 Thurs., Mar. 28, 1974 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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Police director coordinates service

By Pat Braunagel

Jack McCall is not your average police chief--mainly because Independence Township at this stage of its growth has some uncommon police needs.

The township, which last fall appointed McCall its director of police services, is too small to support a fulltime, fully-manned police department. Yet its citizens, their homes and businesses are finding an increasing need for protection.

McCall is not a one-man security force for the township, although he does do some patrolling and investigation.

Much of his time is spent with paper work or at meetings, either in person or via the telephone.

"As an administrator, I'm laying the groundwork for our future police needs--establishing policies, working on ordinances and so forth," McCall said.

However, the major thrust of his efforts--and the most noteworthy of his accomplishments--involve his here-and-now liaison work with various other agencies.

"This is one of the things I was hired for--to get the most and the best services for the money we have," McCall said.

The purpose of the township police services unit is to assist and supplement the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the township fire department and local schools "in developing programs aimed at protecting the life and property of township residents," according to its director.

He and other township administrators have been pleased with the results of his work with the sheriff's department, although McCall declines to take full credit for what is generally viewed as improved services.

"There's been a definite change in both the attitude and service we've received," McCall said. "Sheriff's department service has greatly improved, thanks to key people like Chief James Curtis and his assistance in selecting dedicated officers for work in this township."

Curtis was recently named to coordinate all of the sheriff's department road patrolling throughout the county.

He has, he said, attempted to assign to Independence Township deputies from this area.

To further improve the services the township gets from the sheriff's department, McCall is requesting in his new budget the addition of a fourth deputy to the township's patrol contingent.

Independence Township's \$51,780-a-year contract with the sheriff's department currently calls for three deputies to be assigned to patrol here.

Add to this identification, marine, detective, animal welfare and liquor inspection services and "we're presently

getting at least 100 percent of our services," McCall said.

The addition of one more deputy--boosting the total amount paid to the sheriff's department to \$71,480--would give the township a full service contract, McCall said.

"I've got money in the budget to do it," he noted. "For the money spent for the services rendered, I feel it's the best we can offer the people of the township at the present time." During the current fiscal year, the township is levying 70 percent of the one mill voted to pay for police protection. A full mill would bring in just over \$94,000.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark agrees with McCall.

"I think we need another deputy to adequately protect the people of this township," he said. "There are times when we're really thinly covered."

The 24-hour service theoretically provided by a trio of deputies working eight-hour shifts does not take into account shift changes and time spent in court.

"One man would really improve the system," Curtis noted. "Then there would be an additional man to cover for a deputy who is in court or taking someone in for booking (in the Oakland County Jail)."

He commented that Avon, Commerce, Highland and Orion townships have four-deputy contracts with the department.

Besides police departments, McCall serves as a liaison person with the Clarkston School System, particularly the high school.

"I probably get up to the school two to three times a week working on school-connected complaints," he said.

He also is head of a 13-man auxiliary police unit which patrols school sports events, chaperones dances and is responsible for traffic and crowd control at local parades.

Operating from headquarters in the old township library next to the Township Hall, McCall supplements the work of state and county police officers with such services as a program to encourage residents to engrave their driver's license numbers on possessions. He also makes checks on their homes when they notify him they are going to be away.

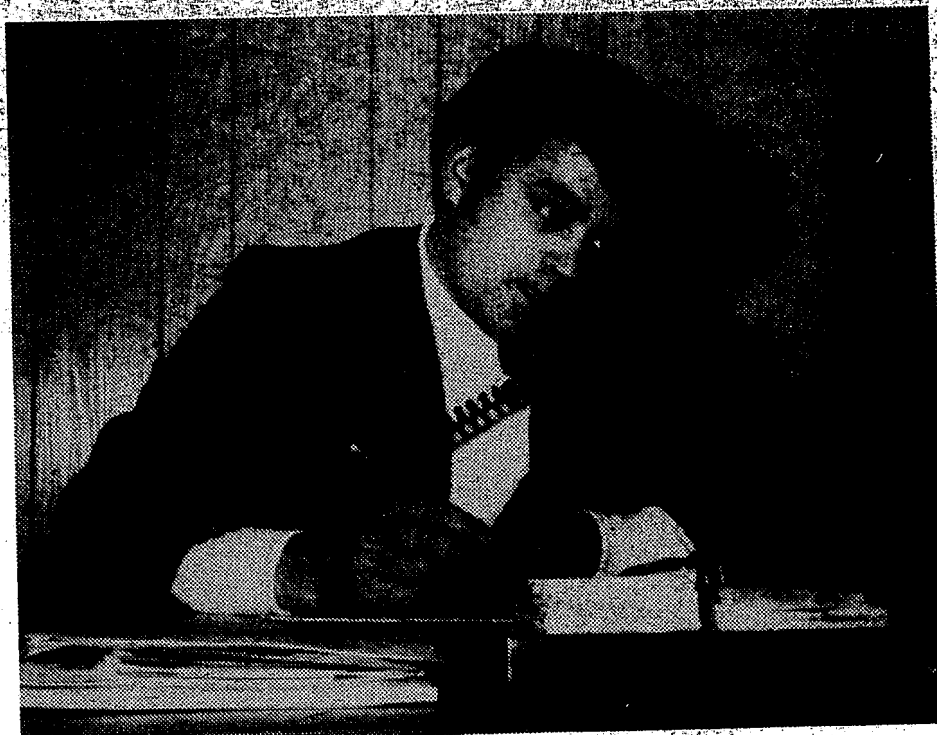
He is keeping up-to-date with modern police techniques by attending Oakland Community College and monthly county and state workshops.

He also gives lectures to local youngsters to explain police work.

McCall voiced one complaint about his varied activities.

"I never wear the right clothes to work," he said. "I can go from explaining a police car to Bluebirds to assisting in the enforcement of a court order."

Changing frequently as he does from uniform to civilian clothes, McCall seldom looks like your average police chief.



Police Director Jack McCall

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 28, 1974 25

Springfield will consider road millage

Springfield Township residents in attendance at the annual meeting at 1 p.m. March 30 will be asked their feelings in regard to a 1-mill tax for road improvement.

Supervisor Claude Trim said their response will be used on a basis for deciding whether or not to put the millage question on the August ballot. "It appears now," Trim said, "that the Oakland County Road Commission will not even have enough funds to fulfill its obligation for a matching funds program with the township."

The drop in gasoline sales and consequent cut in tax refunds to the county is blamed.

Trim also said the question of township officials salaries will be reviewed. He compared Springfield with the neighboring townships of Brandon and Holly.

"Springfield has a state equalized valuation of \$33 million. As supervisor I'm paid \$6,000 and am a certified assessor, and I have an assessor in training working with me. The clerk is paid \$5,600 and has one part time

employe. The treasurer is paid \$5,000 and has no additional help.

"In Brandon township, the state equalized valuation is \$29 million. The supervisor is paid \$12,500 and has a full time employe. The clerk is paid \$9,000 and the treasurer \$6,500.

"In Holly Township the state equalized valuation is \$34 million. The supervisor received \$13,200, the assessor \$10,000, the clerk \$2,400 and the treasurer \$8,000."

Trim continued, "While I work full time at another job and the township salary has been adequate, I have been accused of holding the salary down so as to make the job unattractive to others. I think it's time the people decided what to do."

The salary vote will include in a proposed township budget of \$193,000 -- \$20,000 more than that budgeted for the current year, Trim said.

He said the meeting will also feature progress reports on the building, fire and planning departments, a discussion of the planning commission and a review of the master zoning plan.

Annual meet at CHS

A tentatively reduced budget of about \$800,000--which includes salary increases ranging from 5.5 percent for Treasurer Betty Hallman to 16 percent for Supervisor Robert Vandermark--will be considered at Independence Township's annual meeting Saturday. Being drafted this week is the tentative budget which will be presented at the 1 p.m. meeting in Clarkston High School's little theater. It initially consisted of proposals from department heads totaling \$785,634.

"The budget will be a little lower than last year's, which was about \$840,000," said Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Only a tentative budget is discussed at the annual meeting, with line items determined by the township board at future sessions.

However, the public does determine the salaries of elected officials at the

annual township meeting.

Raises included in the proposed budget are from \$16,880 to \$19,500 for Vandermark, from \$14,770 to \$15,750 for Clerk J. Edwin Glennie and from \$14,770 to \$15,500 for Treasurer Betty Hallman.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are proposals to spend \$20,000 to chloride all public gravel roads in the township and \$17,500 for a good graveling, ditching and drainage program. The later figure hopefully would be matched by the Oakland County Road Commission, Vandermark said.

Development of the new township park will involve some \$25,000 of township funds and \$60,000 from state and federal sources.

Planned for this year are creation of four lighted tennis courts, two baseball diamonds, rest rooms, picnic areas and a playground, Vandermark said.

Voc teachers vote for CEA

Teachers at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center voted 10-1 Monday to be represented in contract negotiations by the Clarkston Education Association.

The representation was the subject of a Michigan Employment Relations Commission hearing recently which found the teachers entitled to a representation vote.

The Clarkston Schools had denied such representation on the basis that the vocational school is a county-administered program and not really part of the Clarkston school system, despite its business affairs being handled here.

Ed Meissner of the MEA said the teachers are now officially part of the

CEA bargaining unit and will be covered by the bargaining contract between the Clarkston Education Association and the Board of Education.

Festival explored

Organizations have been asked to send interested representatives to an exploratory meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at Independence Township Hall for the purpose of discussing a proposed arts festival in the area.

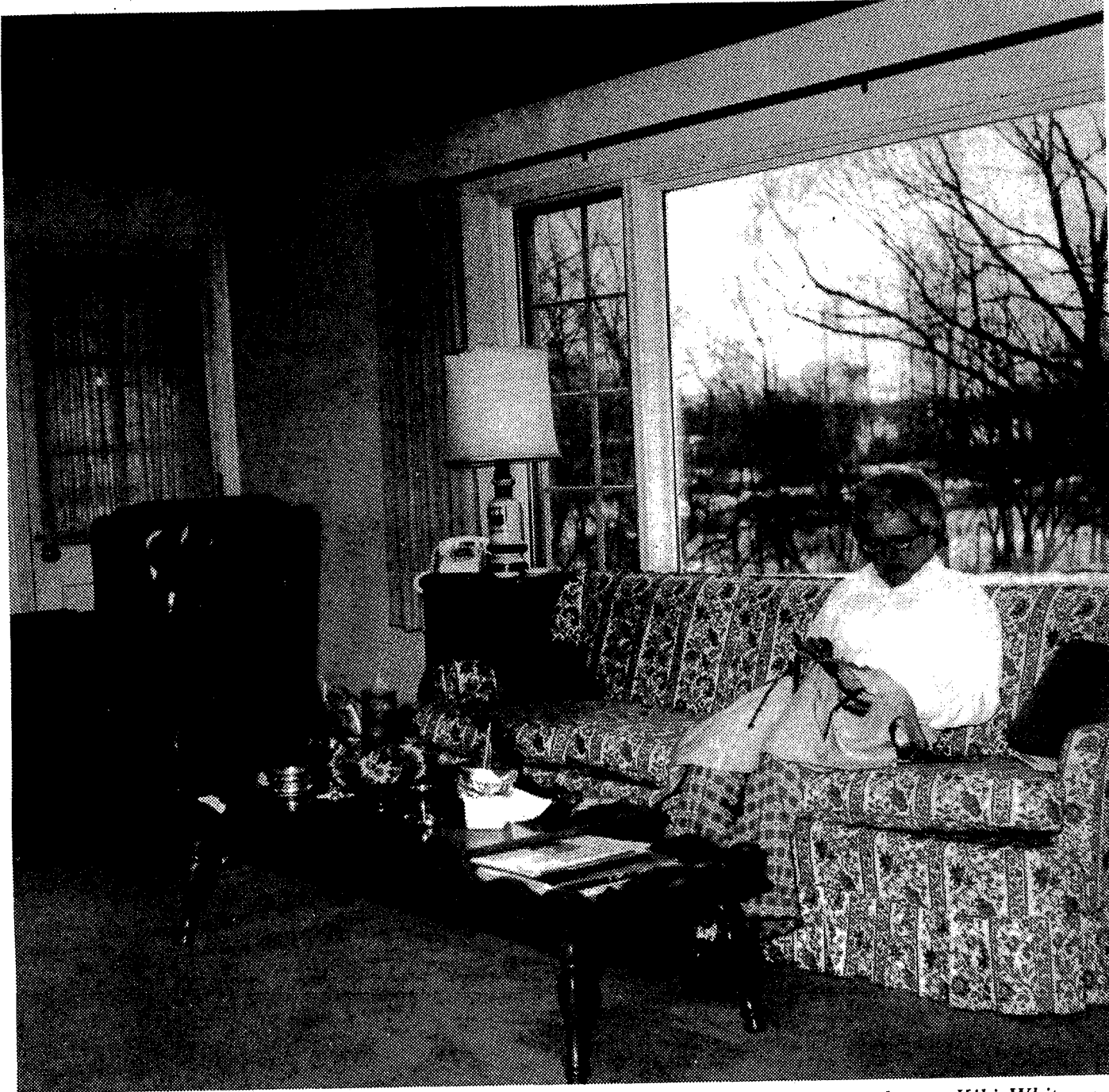
Planned as a long range effort, the festival--involving art, music and theater--would likely not take place before May, 1975.

Further information is available from Buck and Joan Koptetz at 625-2511.



Whitmer home spacious

Country living



Comfortable in the family room of her spacious home, Kiki Whitmer pursues her hobby of needlework.

By Pat Braunagel

One of the most striking architectural features about the Wallace Whitmer home is the lighting from its large north-facing windows, which makes its ample family and dining rooms appear even more spacious.

The windows also afford an expansive view of the hillside which constitutes most of the Whitmers' two-acre homesite in Clarkston. It's a

view which now features pines in the distance and the promise of blossoming apple trees for the spring.

The two rooms were among those added eight years ago when the size of the original Colonial-style house was doubled.

"It will be an awfully big house when the kids are gone, but we'll stay here for awhile," said Kiki Whitmer. "We love

this house."

Their children leaving "the nest" is not an immediate consideration for Wallace and Kiki, but one that lies in the relatively near future. Sons John and Bruce are students at Michigan State University, while daughter Mary is a 10th grader at Clarkston High School.

Kiki can smile now as she recalls the



A washstand in the dining room displays an antique compote and fruit dishes.

"headache" of enlarging the house nearly a decade ago.

"I would never build a house," she has since resolved.

The original estimate was that it would take three months to add a family room, dining room and kitchen and extend by seven feet the two bedrooms on the second level. A workroom was added to the first level, where the boys' rooms also are located.

"They started in April and finally put the linoleum in Christmas Day," Kiki recalled. When it got too chilly in the disrupted house, Kiki and the children stayed in the family's cottage on Harsens Island.

Adding to the discomfort they endured was a problem with their architect and a carpenters' strike.

"Then, before the work had been done a year, we had a fire which damaged the interior of the family room," she said.

In the family room, the feeling of airiness is enhanced by elements of the color scheme—white walls, pale good curtains and a celery rug on the pegged oak floor.

The white of the drapes and wainscoting predominates in the dining room, with the upper portion of the walls papered in a delft print. The

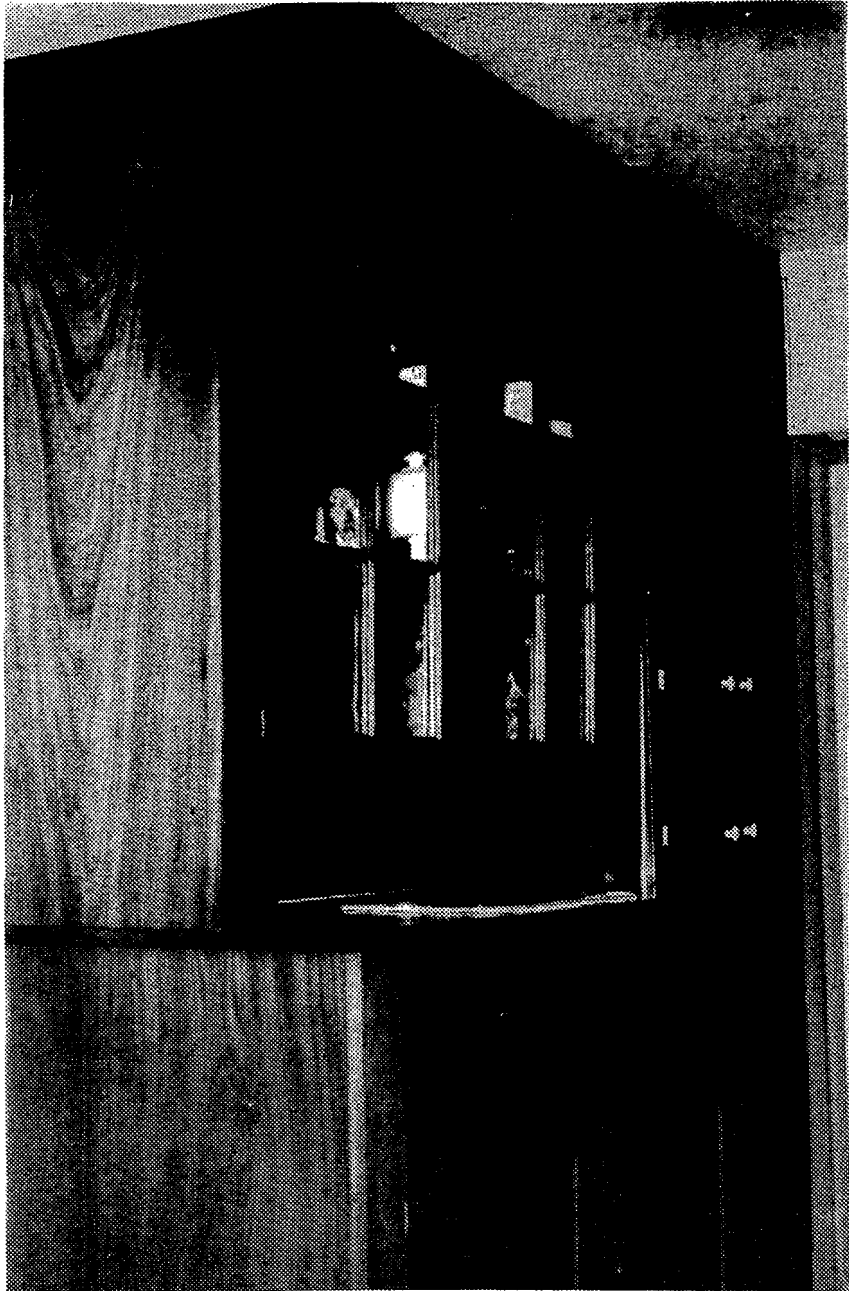
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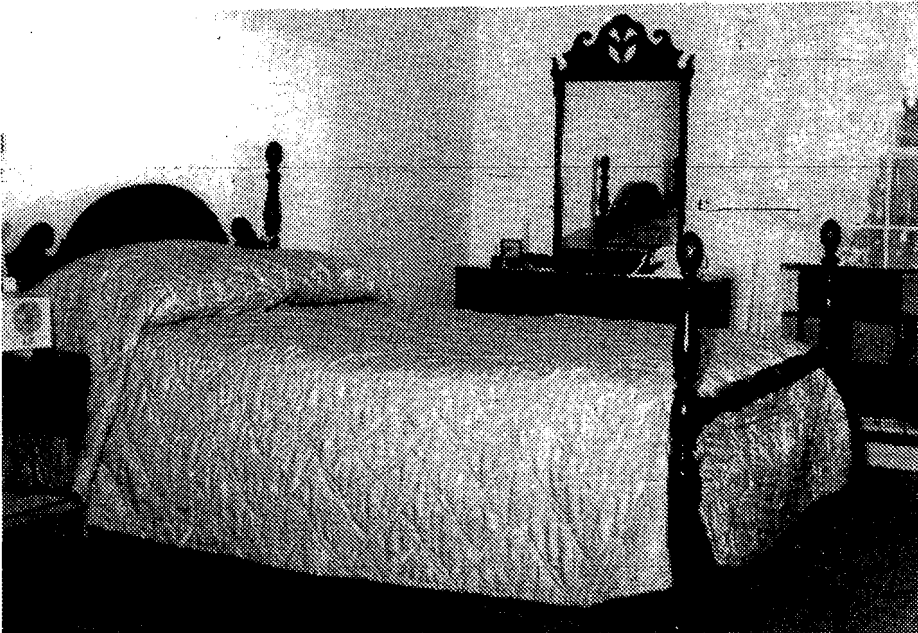
Among the Whitmer's antiques are a corner shelf full of china and a rocking chair which originally belonged to Wallace's great-grandmother.



A fireplace adds to the coziness of the living room, which was central in the original house.



This heavy two-piece walnut breakfront was built to last, and last it has.



The master bedroom was one of two enlarged when the Whitmer home was doubled in size eight years ago.

Furniture styles mixed



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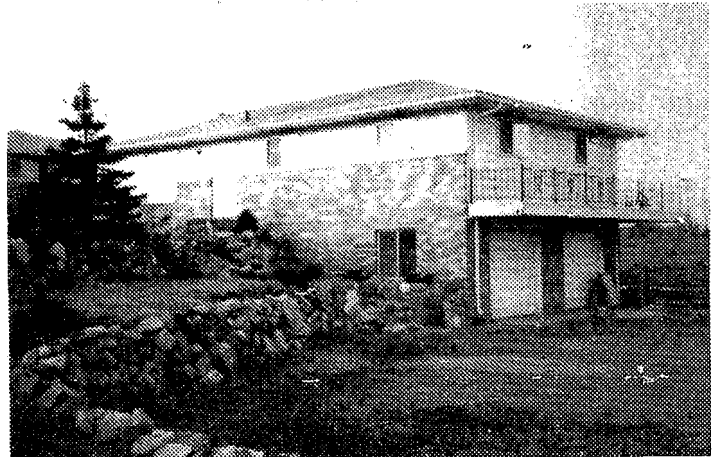
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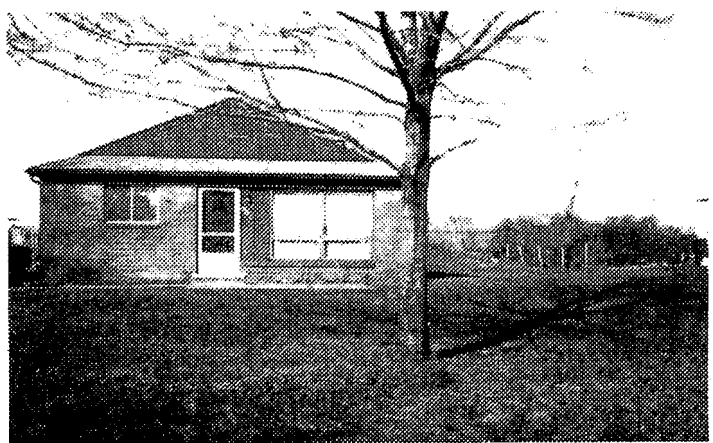
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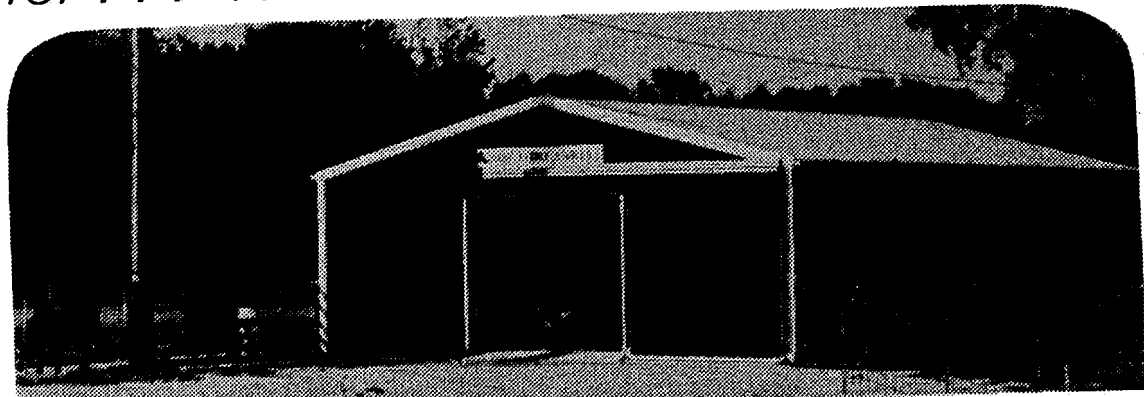
Jogger's Senior Citizens of Davisburg will meet in Springfield township hall on Saturday, April 5 at noon for a pot luck dinner and entertainment.

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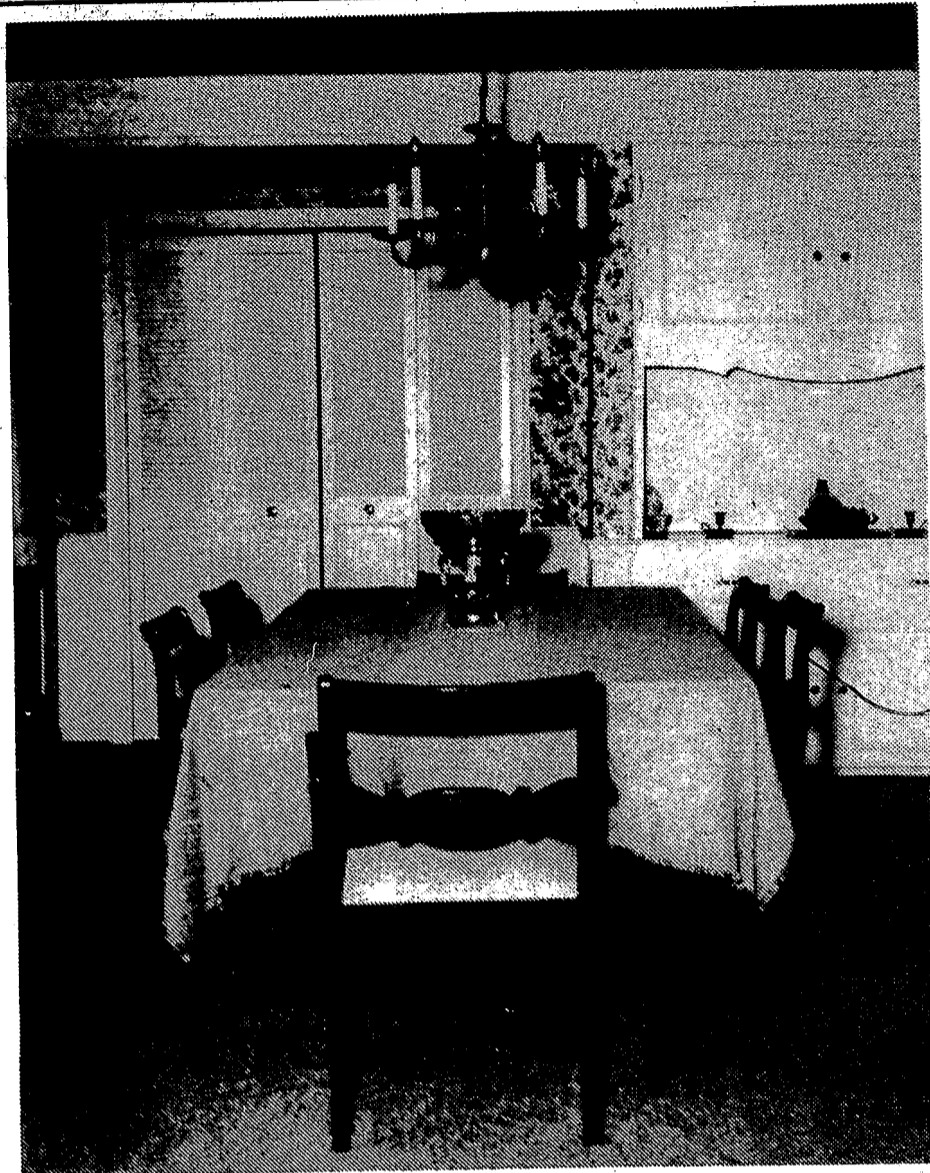
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Newest additions to a wall display of mementos are two pine sconces crafted by Mary.

(Continued from Page 26.)

only furniture in the dining room besides the Duncan Phyle table and chairs is a converted washstand which holds a compote and eight fruit dishes in the "Westward Ho!" pattern.

The Whitmers' affinity for antique china can also be seen in the living room, part of the original house. Here a corner knickknack shelf displays much of their collection, topped by a Wedgewood bowl similar to one they say at Greenfield Village dated circa

1720.

As in the other rooms, the Whitmers have successfully combined several periods of furniture in their living room. There are two peach matelasse love seats, a desk handed down from Kiki's paternal grandmother and a chair that belonged to an aunt. A dainty rocking chair that was Wallace's great-grandmother's dates back to the bustle era.

As with many family heirlooms, the history of some of the Whitmers' possessions has been dimmed by time. In the dining area of the kitchen is a huge two-piece walnut breakfront,

which weighs "a ton and a half," according to Bruce.

The Whitmers acquired it from family members in Missouri.

"I'd like to say it came west from Lancaster, Pa. by wagon, but I'm not sure, so I won't say it," Kiki noted. She does know that the carpenter who crafted it used the planes which are also displayed in this area.

And she's certain about the origin of two pine sconces which fit in nicely with the items on the wall.

"They were made by Mary in shop class," Kiki said.

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Home gardening

Organic?

by Dave Coulter



My American Heritage Dictionary defines organic: "of or derived from living organisms." 'Chem' or or designating carbon (Hydro - Carbons) compounds." Hydro Carbons consist of atoms of Hydrogen (a gas) Carbon (a mineral) and oxygen (a gas). Millions of combinations atoms form the living hydro carbons, all plant life is composed of hydro carbons and so is organic. But the principal food sources of living plants are Nitrogen (N), Potassium (K) and Phosphorus (P).

Back to my American Heritage. "Nitrogen (N) a non metallic element consisting of 4/5th of the air by volume, an almost inert gas in various elements and in all proteins," and "Potassium (K) a soft silver white highly reactive metallic element" and "Phosphorus (p)

a highly reactive poisonous non metallic element."

Then there are micro or trace elements which plants require: The principal ones are Magnesium, Calcium, Molybdenum, Magnanese, Iron, Copper, Boron and Zink. All of these instantly recognized as metallic elements and their functions in living plants may be likened to the vitamins we humans require. With the plant food major and micro elements defined and recognized, we need to add sunlight, oxygen, carbon dioxide and water and the photosynthesis activity or the conversion of above elements into living, growing, active plants.

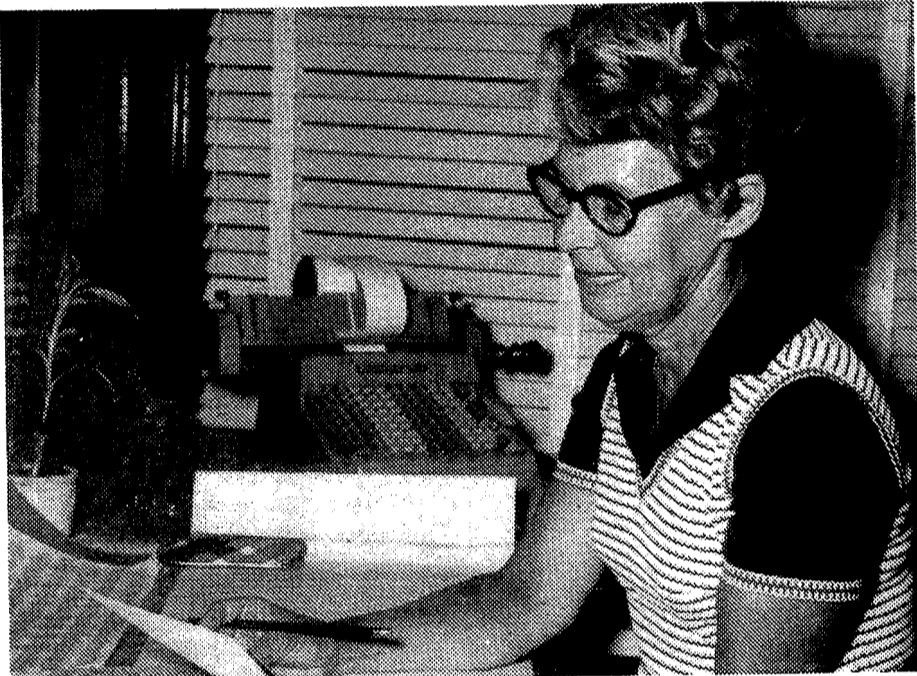
When plant foods are reduced to their elemental units or compounds it seems to me that how cultivated plants

are fed is immaterial whether they are fed chemically or organically. However it is highly important that the plants you cultivate are completely and well feed and it seems to me that you may more accurately feed plants chemically than organically.

This attitude is tempered by the belief that organic material is also essential to good plant health. Humus, or decayed or decaying organic material provides a carrier or blotter effect to hold moisture in the soil, to separate the grains or flakes to mineral soils, to prevent crustng of the soil to allow emergence of seedlings and to prevent the "Leaching" of plant food elements by heavy rains or floods.

Remember that chemical fertilizers may be obtained in a multitude of formulas, with or without trace elements. Soils may be chemically analyzed for their lack of plant foods and fertilizers may be formulated to correct the absence of proper amounts of plant food. These conclusions may now be proved by scientific analysis of the plant's leaf and corrections mady by proper addition of chemical foods.

Isn't it a balance of adequate plant foods, however obtained with proper soil moisture and sunlight that provides healthy, health-giving plants?

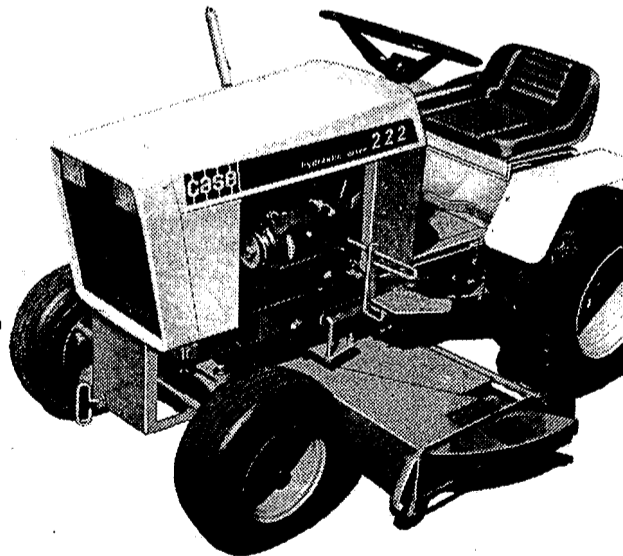


Independence Township Treasurer Betty Hallman writes checks in preparation for Settlement Day, an antiquated requirement of 19th Century state law. All claims against the township were to be audited and settled by March 19, the second Tuesday preceding the annual township meeting. The law, which bears no relation to modern bookkeeping techniques, is ignored by probably half of the townships, Mrs. Hallman commented.

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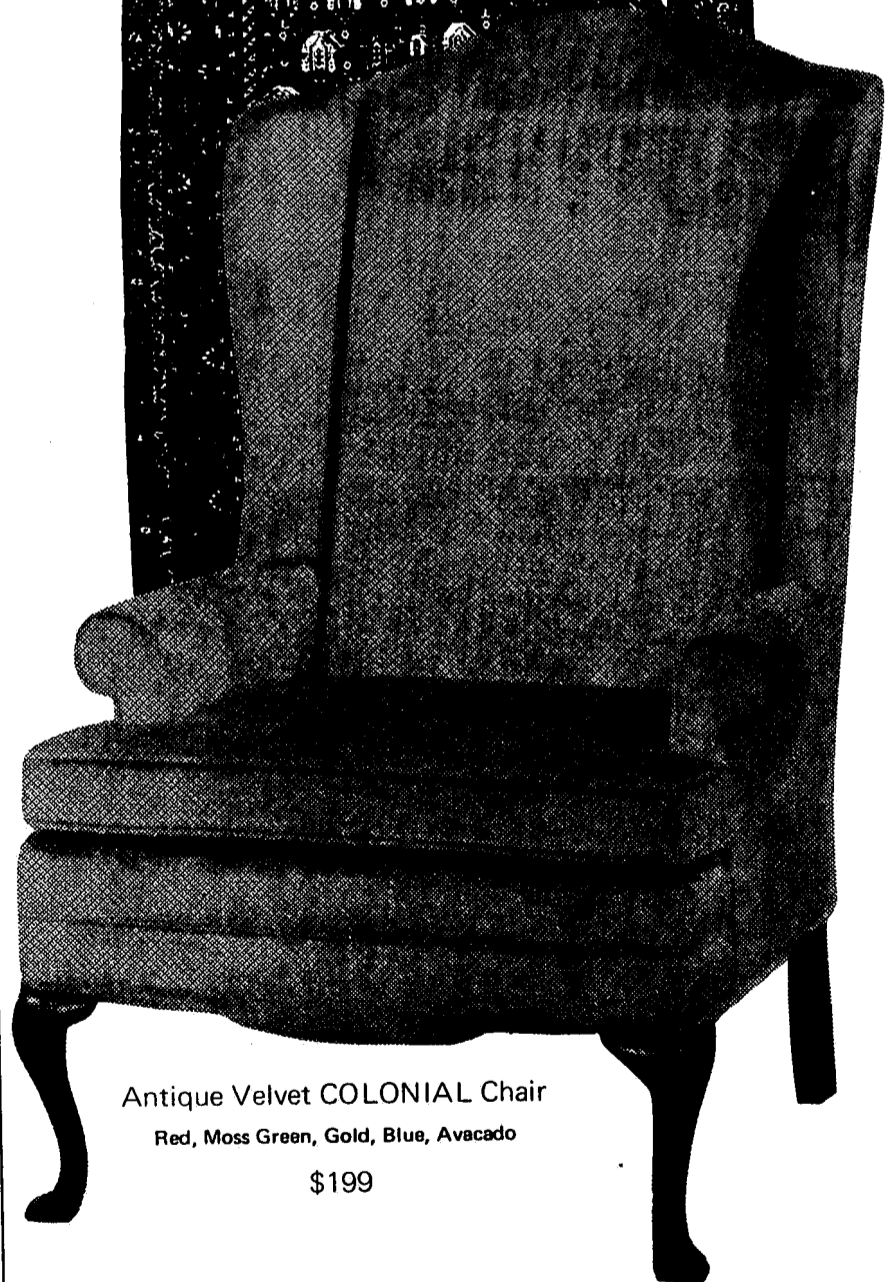
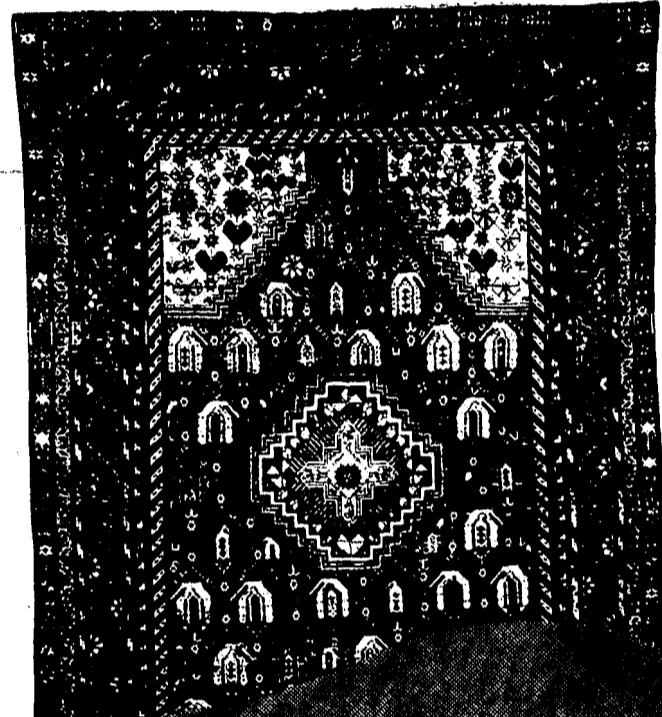
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Sheryl Anderson (from left), Teresa Rademacher, Ed Ball and Jon Saylor rehearse for *Fiddler on the Roof* which will be presented this weekend and next by the Clarkston High School Drama Department.

CHS presents "Fiddler"

Clarkston High School Drama Club will present "Fiddler on a Roof" at 8 p.m. March 28 through 30 and April 4 through 6 at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

The Harold Prince Drama depicts the oppression of Jews in Russia before the Revolution.

The poor dairyman, Texye, blessed with five daughters, will be portrayed by Jon Saylor. His charmingly shrewish wife will be Sheryl Anderson. Their three oldest daughters are portrayed by Teresa Rademacher, Christy Koyl and Angie Kraud and the matchmaker is Jayne Kohke.

The production is being directed by Barbara Gibson, Grayce Warren and

Keith Sipos with the help of student director, Holly Hawke.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students, available at the CHS ticket office.

Organic gardening

How to ideally plant and care for a 10 by 10 plot garden without motorized equipment, commercial fertilizers and pesticides will be demonstrated from 1 to 3 p.m. May 4 by the Drayton Plains Nature Center Organic Club. The demonstration will take place at 4490 Hatchery Road.

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Another day

Clarkston of Peter Green's time

... by Connie Lektzian

In the mid-1800's there were open to enterprising young men, trades and businesses that have disappeared in the tide of time and progress. It's a rare person today who speaks of opening tinsmith or blacksmith shops or a livery stable, yet once these would have guaranteed a good living.

It was, in the broadest sense of the work, a horse-drawn era. Horse power plowed, pulled busses, took families to church, delivered freight and drew dead to the cemetery.

Peter Green, who lived his first 16 years on a farm, early learned the care of horses. He also learned a love of them that influenced his whole life. Born in Independence township in 1884, Peter was the son of John and Elinor Green who had come to Michigan in the 1830's from Sussex county, New Jersey.

Family life centered around the farm, and even though John Green died when his son was only four years old, Peter got all the usual education at the nearby school. But he really didn't enjoy, and definitely did not care, to continue his schooling. Because of his skill in handling horses, the first job this youngster had was driving a bus for N.E. Dunell in Clarkston - and he loved every moment of it.

After about five years with Mr. Dunell, Peter was persuaded to try clerking in a store in Holly. At the end of one year, he hastened back to his old job in Clarkston.

His mind was made up. No more confinement in a dark little store for him. He eventually bought the bus line, and it became only one of the businesses he carried out almost to the end of his life. Twice a day, he and later, his hired driver, drove two miles out of Clarkston village to meet the train. There passengers and freight, brought in by a cinder spitting little car, were picked up.

Shrewdly, Peter looked around to see what other enterprise he could get into

with his teams. Not only did his horses get the best of care, but Peter was known as a man of his word, hard working and reliable. He received the contract for the American Express deliveries. For many years he carried the U.S. mail, but not as it's done today - with house to house deliveries.

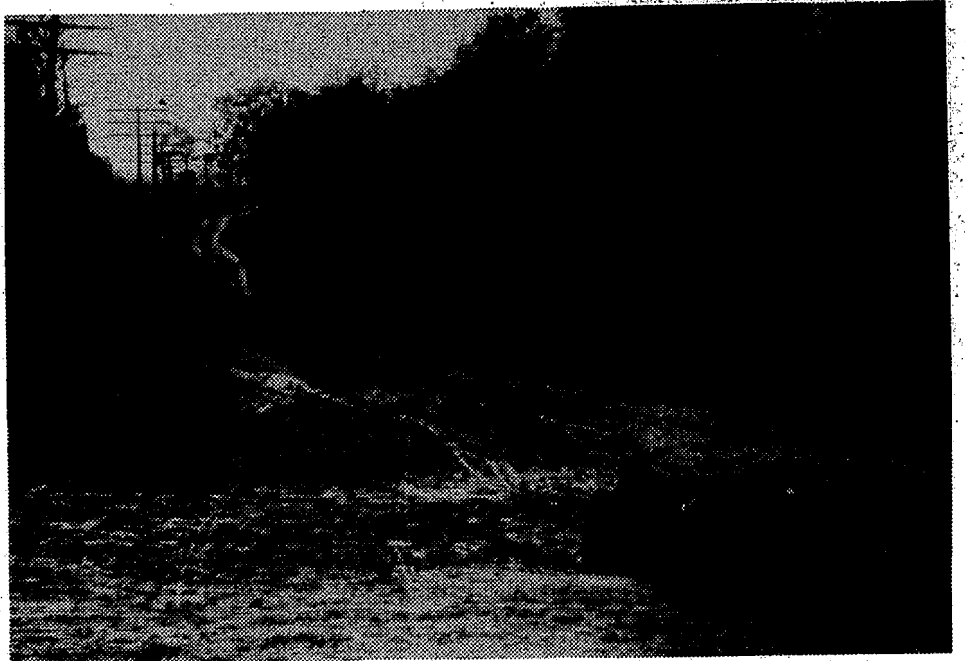
Some of the mail came by train; some had to be picked up from nearby communities that had no contact with railroads. It all had to be gathered up for a final trip to the village postoffice.

Successful in these undertakings, he later opened a livery business. He either rented horses or the space to keep them. A business man who didn't own a horse could rent one with a buggy for a trip to Pontiac. Drummers and peddlers in the village overnight to sell their stock, stopped at Peter Green's with their delivery wagons. Here they had their horses bedded down before going to the Dresser House - Clarkston's well known inn - for dinner.

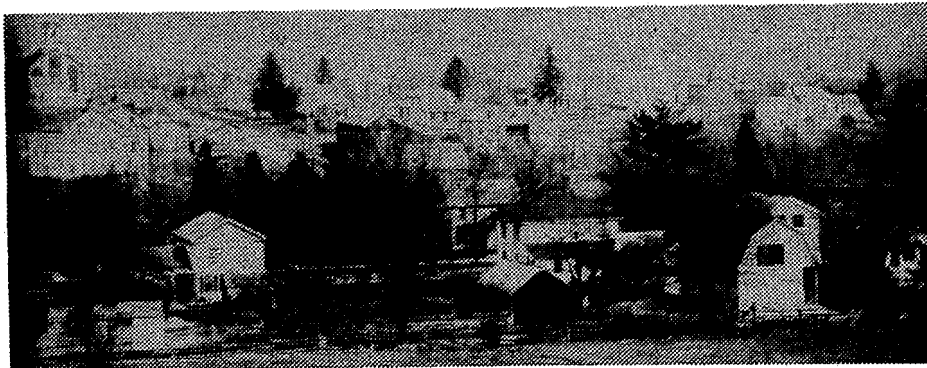
One of the vehicles kept at the livery stable was a hearse. Always in shining condition, it was available for anyone who needed it. A team of black horses were used to draw this wagon down Depot Road for the funeral of adults: a team of white horses was kept for children.

Peter became a proud and doting father at the age of 40. His daughter loved books and learning and eventually taught school north of the village. As soon as she was old enough Mabelle Green learned to ride a horse and drive a carriage, as well, her father would point out, as he could. Transportation was never a problem for this teacher. In the livery stable was kept a carriage and a well groomed horse, just for this daughter of a man who was part of the color of the nineteenth century hustle of Clarkston.

The late Mrs. Glen Ellis, nee Mabelle Green, gave an interview several years before her death from which much of this article is taken.



Thirsty horses found this a welcome sight—at the intersection of Depot and Deer Lake Roads.



An earlier Clarkston.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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Handwriting reveals secrets

FROM THE JAYCEE-JAYCETTE NEWSLETTER

If the capital "A" and "H" are printed, it reveals reliability and a firm ego.

A capital "I" which is too small in proportion to the rest of the writing shows a lack of self-assurance, a modest personality.

A margin on the left side of the sheet which starts out narrow and then gets wider at the bottom of the page is a sign of innate generosity, although at first you may think your going to practice thrift.

Small writing that contains overly large capital letters indicate courage and pride.

Your handwriting increases in size and expansiveness after you've had two cocktails.

When the "t" is crossed with a weak cross, it shows the writer can be easily dissuaded.

Short t-bars mean that the writer will not change his ways and habits too easily.

When most punctuation marks and "t" crossings and "i" dots are omitted, it indicates the writer's mind is too enthusiastic and doesn't give thought to essential duties.

Vertical handwriting that slants neither left or right shows a balanced character, well able to hold emotions under control.

Flourishes carefully added to capital letters indicate one who has a preference for clothing and home furnishings which are attractive to others.

When a letter is closed and tied up with a knot formation, it indicates secretiveness--and also might show stubbornness.

If the letters above the line are tall and narrow, and those below the line are very short, it shows a spiritual attitude.

Small hooks at the beginnings or ends of a word indicates a tenacious person who refuses to accept failure.

When the letter "t" is crossed with a stroke that slants downward sharply, it reveals someone who is opinionated and stubborn.

If you find all sorts of crossing bars on the letter "T" in someone's handwriting, it shows his mind is not in a rut but is always on the alert for new ideas.

When large writing formations are written in narrow manner, with cramped appearance between the letters, it shows determination and the fact that the writer is able to resist outside influences.

If you make all sizes and shapes of "T" bars, it shows versatility and inability to be happy doing one thing all the time.

When the letters in the words are disconnected, the writer is apt to rely on hunches and doesn't like to be tied down to routine details.

If the small "e" is written like reversed figured "3" it is usually a bid for attention and also a desire to be in the company of outstanding people.

The "i" dot that is flung high and wide but not over the letter itself is a sign of vivid imagination and much enthusiasm.

Angular writing indicates a mechanical mind, someone who's interested in how things are put together and how they work.

If your words start small and the letter formations get largest at the end of the words, you're a person who tries to be secretive but ends up telling everything.

A round fat capital "I" that resembles a "Q" reveals a sociable person conventional in attitudes and loyal to the clan.

If the capital "D" and "B" are narrow at the base and wide at the top, it indicates that the writer is a skeptical person.

If a person's handwriting slants very strongly to the right, it indicates a writer who is advocate of a marriage that will last.

When a person keeps changing the slant of his writing, it indicates a conflict between his emotions and his intelligence.

Free immunization shots offered

Two Immunization Clinics are to be held at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston. The first is scheduled for April 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. The second clinic is scheduled for April 18, from 9 a.m. to noon.

This clinic service is being offered to infants, pre-schoolers and school age children by the Oakland County Health

Department, Pontiac. There is no charge for this service.

The next clinics scheduled will be on May 2, and May 16, 1974. For further information call Independence Center at 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-9255, or 858-1346 after April 1.

Ingrid Smith, Woman of the Year

Clarkston Area Jaycettes have named Mrs. Ingrid Smith of Eastlawn as Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Smith has honored for her work with the emotionally and mentally handicapped since 1968 at Clinton Valley Hospital. For the past two years she has also worked full time with the Jay Shop, a job shop for the emotionally and mentally handicapped in Pontiac.

Active in the Brith Right Organization and the Women's Lib Movement, Mrs. Smith has been a candidate several times for the Clarkston Board of Education. She has worked also for Head Start.

Mrs. Smith is concerned about community matters and has not been

afraid to step in when she feels something will harm others.

Educated in Heidelberg, Germany, she was just a half year short of becoming a medical doctor when she married her husband, William, a teacher with the Clarkston Schools. They came to the United States in 1948.

The Smiths are parents of eight, and Mrs. Smith says her goal in life is to raise young men and women to respect one another as individuals.

Other women nominated for the honor include Grayce Warren, Mrs. Jan Weber, Mrs. Jeanne Vanaman and Mrs. Jean Carol Benzing.

Mrs. Smith's selection was announced at a tea last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Banks.



The mill stream

Hoedown

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Chatham club enjoyed Springfield Oaks as the site of their country western hoedown on March 23. We hadn't seen so many cowboys since the Texas delegation at convention time.

Everyone dug out their favorite western dress, topped off with a cowboy hat and walla instant cowboys! They danced to the music of Donovan's Quartet, no war dancing, at least this time.

Miss Beverly Hatcher of Clinton Drive was honored with a happy 20th birthday party on March 9. Hostess of the event was Anne Courtney, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Nigeria. Many of their college friends from Oakland University came to wish Bev happy birthday.

Bev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatcher of Clinton Drive, then took Bev and friend, Rande Bass, to Winn-Schulers in Jackson. A good time was had by all. Happy belated birthday Bev.

Boy Scout Troop 49 had a campout March 22-24 at Camp Agawam in Lake Orion.

The boys had a mini Klondike Derby, a knot tying contest and a fire building contest.

Eight fathers and 19 boys had a real nice time even though temperatures were a bit on the low side.

March 20th marked the birth of a bouncing baby boy to Mrs. William Perkins of Lingor Drive and the late Mr. Perkins.

Little Phillip Vaughan weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins of Clarkston and Mr. A.W. Cassell also, of Clarkston. Congratulations.

Five area couples received novel invitations to dinner on Saturday, March 23. The envelopes were of the homemade kind - newsprint - not just any part but ours was written on the financial page! Inside we found a Frisky cat food label. A bit puzzled, we wondered what the hey. On the back of the label we found the invitation from Ma and Pa Tilley of Transparent.

Arriving on time and wondering whether the label was any of what was being served, we decided to be ready for anything. Then we were surprised by real neat dinner plans.

The red checked tableclothes were set with chuchwagon dishes (pie pans) and the wine glasses were of the olive jar and jelly jar variety. The table was adorned with 2 freshly bloomed pussy willow bouquets.

What was in store for us? Well, a great Lazagna dinner and the works to go with it. It was a beautiful idea. Nancy and Bob. Oh yes, our dessert was

regular cup-without handles of course!

Those partaking of vittles were Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bennett of Cramlane, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bradley of Snowapple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilton of Paramus, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ripley of Amy and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Transparent. Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors of Jim and Ruth Brueck and children of Eastlawn, you will be happy to know they aren't moving far, just a hop, skip and a jump over to Middle Lake Road. Have a good move!

Juanita LePere of Waldon is convalescing at home after surgery till April 4, then it's off to Marco Island, Florida. Juanita wanted to thank her friends for the lovely cards and flowers, and especially thank Luana Hunt and Barb Steele for the delicious meals. Cindy Creiger also needs to be thanked for baking Ron a birthday cake. We are real glad to hear your doing well, Juanita.

Last Monday, the 18th, five-year-old Stephen Lay pulled a coffee pot over on himself and suffered second degree burns on his upper legs and on one arm. He is doing real super now, says mom. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lay of the Village.

Basket. Mrs. Lay said everyone has been so nice. Special thanks to Karen Sanderson for driving them to the doctors and also thanks to Jeanette Morse who watched the shop while they were gone.

Robert B. Gauntner of 5040 Greenview hospital sales representative in Ann Arbor for Eaton Laboratories, recently attended a Fundamentals of Medicine-Urology Seminar at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex. He has been with Eaton since June, 1971.

Coming also to the Pontiac Mall on March 25 is the Easter Bunny. Youngsters will be able to visit with them daily from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and from noon to 4:45 p.m. on Sundays through April 13.

Gordon T. Kostin, 5475 Maybee Road, a graduate of Clarkston High School, has attained a 3.53 average in architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology. His name is now on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Scott Gerald, born March 19, is the first child for Thomas and Katherine Sawyer of 4395 Seeden Court, Drayton Plains. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Cooper of Ascension and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Sawyer of Meirad, Drayton Plains.

independence center 673-2244

by Holly Stephens

"people helping people help themselves"

BE A BETTER PARENT! -- A five week class titled "Parents Are People Too" is being offered at independence center to help parents understand their role and improve their relationships with their children.

The class will deal with a broad spectrum of problems and techniques of parenting. Participants will also spend time in small groups working on the specific problems of the age group of their children.

Chuck Drotos, a Family Counselor from Oakland County, will conduct the sessions with the help of a counselor for Co-op Extension Service. Drotos feels he can help parents find practical solutions to the specific problems as well as generally improve parent-child communications. He will teach specific techniques for "sending clear messages", in other words more effective listening and understanding of what the

parent and child are really saying to each other. Drotos states his aim is to not only improve present relations but to prevent future problems from arising by increasing the parents ability to "read" what their children are communicating.

The classes will start April 17 at 7:30 p.m and run until May 15. Enrollment will cost \$7 per person or \$10 per couple. Those wishing to attend may call the center for advanced enrollment or enroll the first night. The class will be limited to the first 50 people.

CENTER NEEDS -- independence center is the local drop off point for the Lions Club collection of used eyeglasses and frames. If anyone has any old glasses laying around the house, bring them over. They are reground or refitted by the Lions for those in need.

The center is also in short supply of baby cribs to give to needy families.

St. Trinity prepares for Easter

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5860 Andersonville Road, will continue the study of "The Christ of our Salvation" during Lenten services March 27 and April 3.

"The Cross Bearing Christ" will be presented March 27 and "The Sinner's

Christ" on April 3. Both programs are at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation will celebrate the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. The Good Friday service will follow at 1 p.m. April 12.

Three services Easter morning at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. will greet the risen Christ. Coffee and refreshments will be served after each service by the Tri-Fellowship Club. An Easter movie will be shown for Sunday school students following the 9:30 a.m. service.

Churchwomen host Lenten program

Episcopal Churchwomen of Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, will hostess a Lenten "Quiet Morning" from 9:30 a.m. to noon April 4 at the church.

Canon Beniah Crewe DD of St. John's Church, Detroit, author of "Life in Practice" and "Holy Spirit", will speak.

The program is open to the public, with those attending asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided and nursery care will be available.

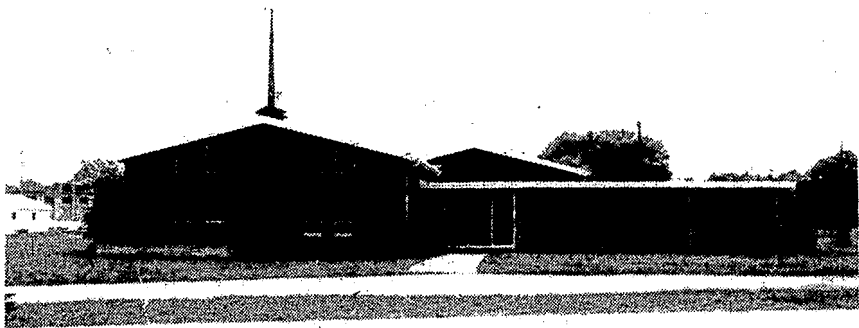
Fashion show

Ann Morgan of The Clothes Tree will present a fashion show at 8 p.m. March 28 for Clarkston Women's Club. The show will take place at the store, located on M-15 south of Clarkston and is open to public. Refreshments will be served.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship -- 11:00 a.m. Church School- 9:30 a.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship -- 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. F. Trachsel	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship -- 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School--9:15 Worship--10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship -- 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship -- 11:00 a.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship -- 11:00 a.m.
LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45--Sunday School 10:50--The Hour of Worship 6:15--Youth and Bible Study 7:00--Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship -- 11:00 a.m.	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship-- 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship -- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship -- 8:00 & 10:00	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

INTERESTING . . .

You ask a youngster what he thinks of when you mention "Easter" and the answer most always is colored eggs, candy, and

the Easter Bunny.

It's ironic, but Christians took over the festival of spring (Eostre is a spring goddess and also means "festival of spring") to celebrate the resurrection of their Lord, and now

the world has gone a long way in taking it back as a rather mild spring time celebration of fertility (which of course is the specific symbolism of rabbits and eggs!)

I say this, not to berate the commercialism of Easter, because we can make of it what we wish, but to encourage us to keep the most important event in the history of the Christian Church (and I believe of the world) in the center of our celebration.

For their sake, as well as your own, plan to make Easter for the children a happy time to mark God's victory over death through Jesus. Eggs are OK on the side—the symbols of fertility and new life can be made to point to the new life in Jesus the Christ. Just so the children and adults see that the trappings are just that, only helpful if they help us celebrate the joy of new life for us and the world, now and forever.

Worship God on Easter as a family. Don't feel guilty if you

return to worship during the Easter season after an absence of several months or longer—but do realize your great loss if you don't celebrate Jesus' resurrection the following Sundays.

What joy when a child is asked about Easter and responds, "It means that Jesus lives . . . and we can too . . . no matter what!"



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BOB'S HARDWARE
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4 S. Main

MAKE A MENTAL NOTE

Recognizing emotional disturbance in children

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL
Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

Most of us are aware that children can have trouble dealing with some of the very normal demands and stresses of everyday life. Even normal children experience problems at one point or another in growing up. How then can we recognize when a child is really emotionally disturbed and not just going through a passing emotional upset?

In some cities and suburban areas, mothers take preschool children to clinics with complaints about temper tantrums, bed-wetting, thumbsucking, and destructiveness. This may say more about the parents and the social demands and pressures on the child than it says about the child. Bed-wetting, thumbsucking, baby talk,

Youth swim instruction at YMCA

The North Oakland YMCA will be offering special Youth Swim Instruction classes on Saturday beginning March 30 and ending June 8. Class I will run from 9-9:45 a.m. and Class II will run from 9:45-10:30 a.m. These classes are for first through 9th graders.

The classes will include those individualized instructions on the basic strokes, breathing mechanics, drown-proofing, and floating. The fee is \$12 for members and \$17 for non-members. A limit of 15 participants in each class will be accepted.

Also being offered for 10 weeks beginning March 30 will be Kinderballet. Kinderballet is an introductory skill dance class for those between the ages of 3-6 yrs. It is a classic way of beginning balance, coordination and graceful movements centered around physical exercise. The class will be held from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. with the fee set at \$10.00 for members and \$15.00 for non-members. A limit of 12 participants will be accepted.

Roast beef dinner

Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 Order of the Eastern Star, is having a family style roast beef dinner, Sunday, April 7, at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main Street from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

lying, or playing with matches can be perfectly normal, but they can also be danger signals.

The normal emotional upheavals, which every child at some time experiences, can be recognized because the feelings expressed are usually realistically related to the situation or the child's developmental phase. Children can be expected to show signs of emotional upset around the ages of five or six and around ages ten and twelve. These are important ages because of the physical and psychological changes that occur.

Children should also be expected to show maladjusted behavior or emotions when they are exposed to the illness of a parent, their own illness or physical abnormality, the death of a parent, relative, or friend, unemployment or other work-stress of the father, or separation from a parent, especially the mother.

An emotional upheaval can be considered to be "normal" when the child is able to help himself and to respond to help, comfort, or other relief measures from adults. Also, the child's feelings should be transitory and he should be able to turn to new experiences when the painful or threatening situation has passed.

More disturbed behavior can be recognized by the extreme behavior or by some other danger signals. Chronic anxiety and fearful behavior, destructive anger, violent temper tantrums, and depression which lasts for long periods of time and it does not yield to the usual ways of dealing with such behavior, disturbance requiring professional help should be assumed. Seriously disturbed children often engage in compulsive conduct. That is, they simply cannot help doing certain things, even though there is no good rational reason, and they themselves may be puzzled as to why they do it. Even more serious is behavior which is poorly related to what is really going on around the youngster. Excessive and prolonged daydreaming, unfounded suspicion, or inappropriate rage are signs that a child's actions are being determined by largely imaginary conceptions. Loss of contact with reality and the inability to re-establish such contact is a clear sign of mental distress.

Disturbed children may show their disturbance through speech problems, for instance, an inability to learn to speak at about the proper age. Disturbed youngsters, also, fail to learn

flexible ways of dealing with their environment. They may have difficulty handling new experiences or new people. They have great difficulty controlling impulses or accepting limits. They may not be able to delay their behavior or postpone gratification. They may not be able to learn from experience which they tend to repeat the same questions, anxious remarks, and errors. Such children often show feelings which are exaggerated, frozen, or overwhelming. They may become frustrated, fearful, or angry very easily. Feelings may not be appropriate to the age level or to the situation. Strange facial grimaces or ties, jerky or overly rigid behavior may indicate various kinds of frustration, anxiety, or ineffective efforts to control behavior.

When a parent sees his child acting in some of the ways described above for more than a few days, he can assume that it is not normal and not a phase which the youngster will outgrow. If there is any question about an emotional disturbance, professional help, from a public or private counseling or mental health clinic, should be requested. When depression,

anger, anxiety, or fearful behavior persists and is not calmed by ordinary understanding help, the parent should seek outside advice.

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The Art of Home Decor
by Boris B. Bronson



Pillows are being thrown in every room of your home. They evolved from a Turkish status symbol into a decorating art, which adds color, comfort and design to your decor. Back in the days when status meant a two-well home, the pillows are stuffed with ottoman and were used for sitting and sleeping. Today, they are filled with everything from feathers, foam rubber, to air and are scattered on the floor, on sofas and beds, and even hung from the ceiling. Today, pillows have lively colors and shapes and their design and use are more adventurous than ever before. Throw some wild color, fur, or carpet pillows somewhere in your home... you'll love the look.

And you'll love the great selection of quality furniture at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. We feature a full array of early American and colonial furniture for every room in your house and invite you to come in, browse around, and join us for a cup of coffee. Revolving charge available. Hours: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINT

If the corners of a down pillow sag when you hold the pillow in the palm of your hand, the life of the down is gone.

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Lack of sight doesn't diminish him

By Pat Braunagel

Patience and perseverance are two requirements for becoming an electronics technician.

Fortunately, Tom Rutherford is blessed with large measures of both, because he has long wanted to enter and excel in the field of electronics.

The character traits have also stood him in good stead because, unfortunately, he was not blessed with enough sight to take him out of the legally blind category.

Tom, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rutherford, 11700 Big Lake Road, became interested in the offerings at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center as soon as he heard about them as a junior at Clarkston High School.

"I've always been fascinated with electronics," he said, noting it has been his only career-oriented interest.

"People told me they didn't think I could make it because of my vision," he related. "Then someone in the Bureau of Blind Services fixed me up with Dr. Gaynes in Detroit, who designed the glasses for me."

Legally blind since birth, Tom is highly nearsighted. He has 20/700 vision in his right eye and 20/800 in his left eye.

The glasses designed to allow Tom to pursue his career goal provide him with 20/30 vision at a range of seven inches and a field of two square inches.

"They have telescopes for distance, and the right lens has a microscope for close work," Tom explained.

The Bureau of Blind Services invested the \$700 in the glasses which opened the door for Tom. But the agency could not supply him with the spirit which has carried him into his senior year at the vocational education center.

"I decided I was going to get into electronics if it killed me," he said.

Tom now is confidently approaching graduation in June and hopes to get further and more intense training at a post-graduate electronics institute.

He has had no problem with eye strain.

"The only strain I encounter is holding books up to my face, and my arms get tired," he said.

Tom is enrolled in the radio and television servicing course at the vocational center. As an 11th grader, he attended classes there in the afternoons. Now he also serves as technical assistant to the morning junior class before beginning his senior level work in the afternoons.

His main problem, he admits, is relating schematic diagrams to actual circuits.

His teacher, Randy Rouse, agrees that this is a difficulty.

"Probably the hardest problem a technician faces is the time taken on the bench to locate a defective component through a schematic diagram," he said.

However, Tom does have some special factors going for him.

"My senses of smell, hearing and touch are very much an advantage to me," he said.

The sensitivity of his fingers gives him an understandable edge—but smelling and hearing?

"Yeah," he said. "For instance, I can smell an electrical arc taking place because of the ozone that's created. The horizontal frequency of a television is 15,750 cycles per second—a steady scream which drives me up the wall sometimes. Not very many people can hear it, but I can."

Also going for Tom is his ability to retain information.

"If he doesn't have a photographic memory, I don't know what he does have," Rouse said. "When I give a lecture, he takes no notes, but he knows the material. He has a high level of technical knowledge. While other guys can look for a problem, he has a good ear and enough experience to spot the trouble."

Rouse is pleased with Tom's progress and grateful for the assistance the student gives him in the morning. "He's an outstanding example that a student can succeed even with a disadvantage of some sort," he commented.

Recently, a new dimension has been added to Tom's extracurricular life. He has taken up bowling through the Blind Recreational Society founded by Vicki Williams of Pontiac.

Tom bowls in Oxford in the BRS Cleve Chamberlain Therapy Class—which, incidentally, was named for the father of Barb Howe, co-owner with her husband of Howe's Lanes in Clarkston.

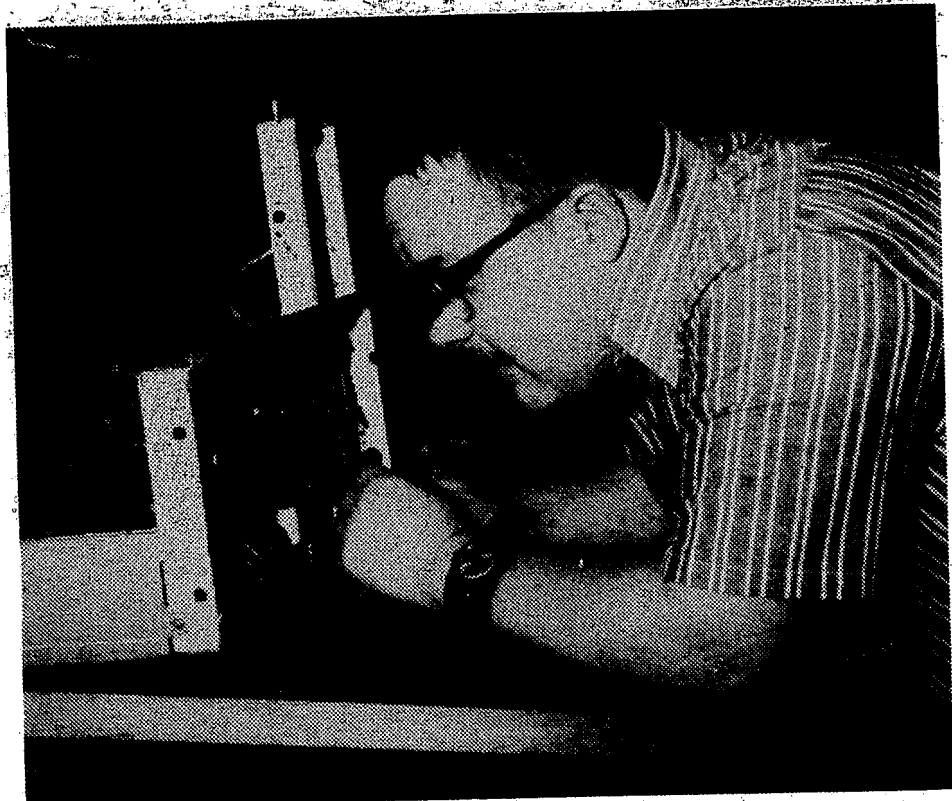
"I tried baseball and football, but I really couldn't hack it," Tom said.

He began bowling about six weeks ago, and is now seldom using the hand rail provided for guidance.

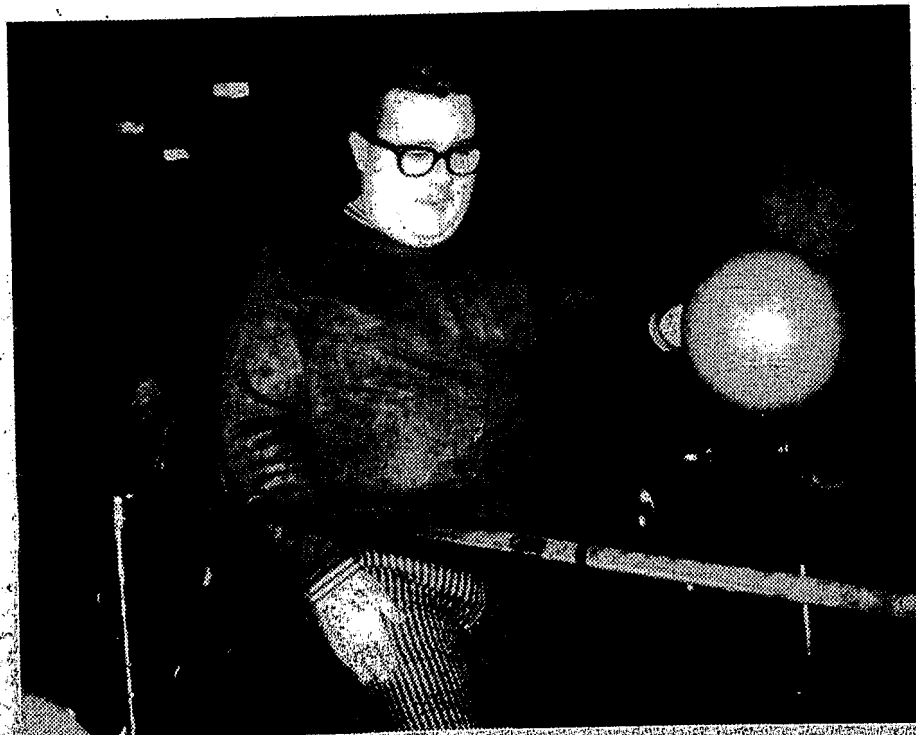
"I can't tell how many pins I've left up, but I can tell which side of the alley they're on," he said.

He managed to amaze at least one viewer the other day by picking up a spare while having his picture taken.

It's a sure bet that wasn't the first he's astounded: those watching his progress.



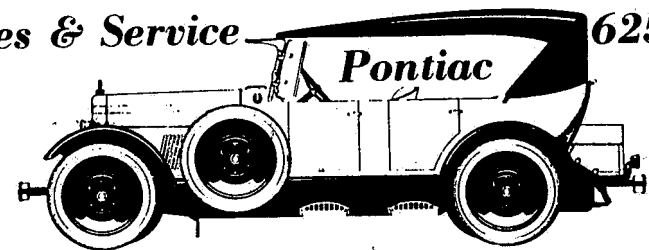
Wearing the glasses especially designed to allow him to pursue a career in electronics, Tom Rutherford checks a malfunctioning television set at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.



Tom Rutherford picks up a spare in his newly discovered extracurricular activity—bowling in a Blind Recreational Society therapy class.

Jack W. Haupt 7151 N. Main Clarkston

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- 1974 MONTE CARLO S Power, a-c., cordova top \$3895
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS S Power steering, power brakes, a-c. \$3495
- 1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, Full power, leather Interior \$5295
- 1974 BLAZER Automatic, p.s., p.b., a-c., FM Radio, Like new! \$4495

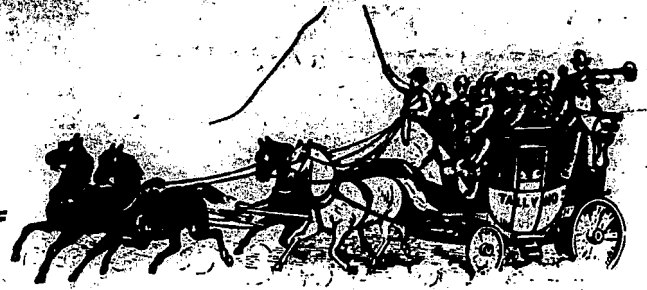
1974 PONTIAC NEW CAR TRADES 40 OTHER USED CARS IN TOP SHAPE

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Places to go, things to do



Gov. William G. Milliken will join Vice President Gerald R. Ford at a birthday tribute to Congressman William S. Broomfield April 10 at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Arthur G. Elliott, general chairman of the annual fundraiser for Broomfield, announced that a full accounting of income and expenses would be made public following the event. ***

Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen invites all concerned citizens of Oakland County to attend his SECOND Report to the People on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center Camping and Outdoor Living Show will be March 31 through April 7. A complete line of camping equipment, from sleeping bags to backpacks and tents to luxurious motor homes will be on display 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. ***

A conference on parapsychology will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 6 at Oakland Center Building, Oakland University. Stanley Krippner, director of the Maimonides Dream Laboratory in Brooklyn, will demonstrate kirlian photography and psychotronic generator.

Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women is also sponsoring a used book sale from 9:30 to 9 daily March 27-30 at the Mall. Everything from old classics to paperback mysteries will be offered. ***

Agatha Christie's mystery masterpiece "Ten Little Indians" is scheduled at Meadow Brook Theatre beginning at 8:30 p.m. March 28. The story is one of ten guests at a weird country house isolated by the sea -- and they fall, one by one, like ten Indian statuettes on the mantelpiece.

Two 50-pound pieces of petrified wood and hundreds of rough and polished rocks and minerals will be on exhibit in the Pontiac Mall March 25 through 30. "Earth's Treasures" is the theme of the 1974 Lapidary show presented by the CIA Family Lapidary Club of Waterford. ***

People of all faiths from the small northern Michigan community of Grayling will begin a New Life Walk in emulation of Jesus from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport to Grayling Michaelson Memorial United Methodist Church on April 8.

There is still time

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1974 PROGRESS Edition

The Clarkston News

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Hundreds of extra copies will be sent out by residents who want those beyond our borders to know about the community's fine churches, schools, businesses and factories, and, most of all about its fine people.

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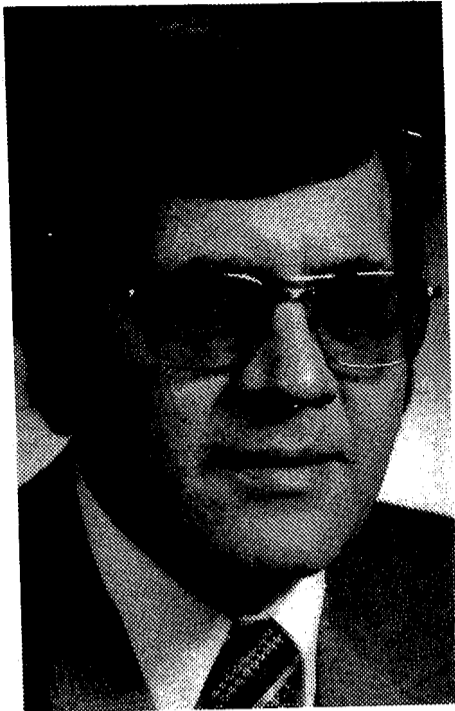
NAME _____

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Named controller



David K. Leak has been appointed controller of Federal-Mogul Corporation. The appointment, effective March 16, 1974, was announced by Robert W. Hague, vice president-finance and administration.

A graduate of Albion College, Leak joined Federal-Mogul in 1956 as chief accountant and office manager of the company's Van Wert, Ohio plant. He later served as division controller for both the

Federal-Mogul and Bower Roller Bearing divisions and, most recently, as administration manager-powdered metal division.

A resident of Clarkston, Leak is active in civic affairs. He has served as trustee and president of the Clarkston Public School Board and as a board member of the Oakland County School Board Association. He is married and has three sons.

Federal-Mogul, with headquarters in Southfield, Michigan, has 48 manufacturing plants in the U.S. and abroad, as well as five major research centers and 14,500 employees. The company's products range from a wide variety of precision parts for the transportation, farm equipment and manufacturing industries to aerospace and nuclear components.

Boat slowly!

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division has received several complaints of water damage caused by boaters.

Many home owners with low lying property have water in the yards due to the high water levels.

Early season boaters are requested to cooperate by staying clear of these areas. Even a "slow no wake" speed can cause damage or flooding, and under the law, a boater is responsible for damage caused by his wake.

New Bell directories on the way

Michigan Bell announced today it will begin distribution of its 1974 Pontiac area telephone directories Monday, March 25.

According to Charles B. Woodhead, local Michigan Bell manager, distributors will drop off one new directory at each household.

"Because there is a critical paper shortage," he explained, "we are asking distributors to leave only one telephone directory with each Michigan Bell residential customer."

A similar policy is being applied to business customers who will receive one directory for each two phones, Woodhead said.

However, if a resident or business customer indicates a need for additional books, the distributor will supply them.

"Where a resident who is not at home requires extra books, he may request them from the company's business office," Woodhead said.

Michigan Bell has been consulting in recent years with the larger businesses and industries to determine their actual needs and will continue to check with these customers.

"Under this policy, we've achieved significant reduction in the number of books provided to businesses and we assume we'll continue to make such savings in directories," added Woodhead.

He pointed out that the 1974 directories contain new Centrex listings

for the administrative offices of the City of Pontiac, Oakland County and the Oakland County intermediate school district.

In addition, there are new telephone listings for some 7,500 telephone customers living in Southfield, Oak Park and Lathrup Village.

The new members for the municipal agencies and the customers in the southern Oakland county go into service Monday, April 1, Woodhead said.

Until then, he said, the phone numbers published in the "old" 1973 directories should be used.

The critical paper shortage has also caused the telephone company to eliminate publication of the separate suburban white pages directories this year.

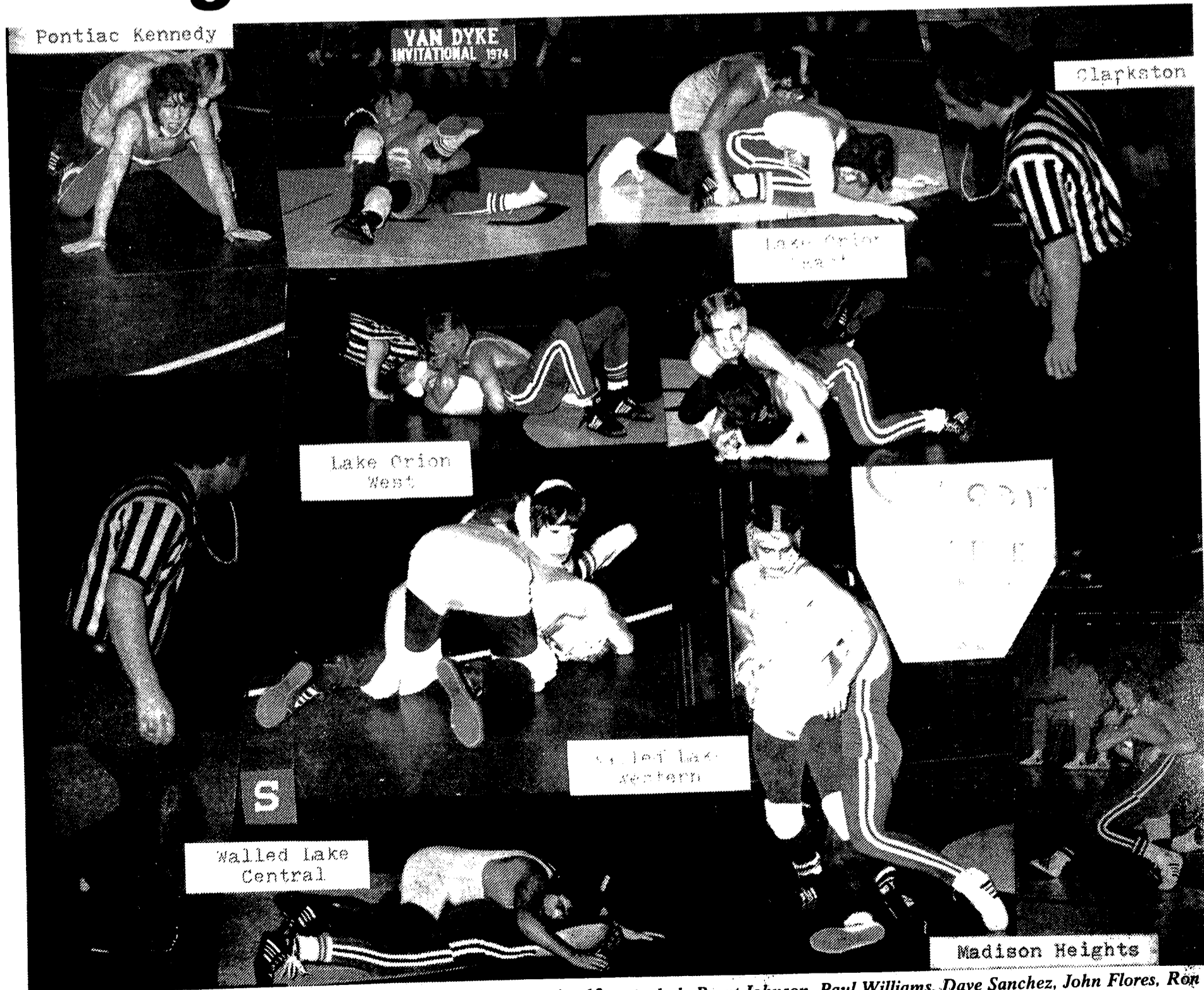
"Customers who now have copies of the suburban white pages -- the East, North and/or West-and-Downriver area white pages -- are requested to keep their copies for reference until April, 1975 when the next issue will be published," Woodhead explained.

He added that will take some 10 days to complete delivery of the Pontiac area directories.

COUNT BASIE AT GROVES

Groves Big Band-Jazz Series present County Basie and his Orchestra, featuring Jimmy Ricks, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8 in Groves High Auditorium, 13 Mile and Evergreen. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5.

Cougar wrestlers unbeaten



Sashabaw Cougars wrestling team were unbeaten this year in 13 matches. Vern Bidiger is their coach, with Jim Barnes as assistant. Here is a composite prepared by Roger Bower are wrestling shots which

include Brent Johnson, Paul Williams, Dave Sanchez, John Flores, Ron Carter and Ray Funck.

classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

PEWTER SALE. Pewter sconces, candle sticks, Pewter bowls, tankards and pitchers, Punch bowl and cups. All Pewter on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. †† 27-2c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. ††35-tfc

NECCHI DELUXE. Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. †† 21-1

NOEL-ARBOR Farms - trees, shrubs, landscaping. (Rear) 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846. ††28-tf

ART REPRODUCTION. 25c to \$1.00 up to poster size. Excellent for decoupage and framing. Tierra Arts and Design. 625-2511. ††31-2c

USED UPRIGHT piano in good tune, \$35.00. 625-4439. ††31-1c

HONDA Z-50 Mini trails, 1973 (2) mint condition. \$275 each. 625-8008. †† 31-1c

\$50 OFF ON ALL water softeners for a limited time. Free estimates and water testing. Clarkston Plumbing. 628-3196. ††31-2c

CHAIN LINK fence installed or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961. ††31-tfc

BOLENS, LAWN BOY & McCulloch power equipment. Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511. ††30-11c

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27-13

MAPLE BEDROOM outfit, bed, springs, mattress, 6 drawer dresser and mirror. \$125. Walnut dining room table opens to 9 ft. with 2 leafs. 4 upholstered chairs. \$150. 625-3088 after 4 p.m. ††31-1c

KELVINATOR refrigerator, single door, good condition. 625-5978. ††31-1c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Pine Knob Pharmacy. ††31-4p

HAY FOR SALE, Alfalfa, Brone, no weeds or dust. 634-3298. Davisburg area. ††30-2c

ASSORTED PINES and trees, \$1.00 each, you dig. 625-3513. ††30-2c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. †† 2-tfc

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is" 100 per box. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171. †† 10-tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. ††22-tfc

JELLY WEEK, March 17-31. ††30-1c

1973 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon. 9 passenger, luggage rack, air conditioning and double power. 625-5263. ††31-1c

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533. ††10-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. ††3-tfc

PETS

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG pups. Long haired black beauties. Loyal, intelligent, gentle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter, 627-2195. ††26-1tfc

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment. 625-8594. ††11-tfc

REAL ESTATE

OUR LOSS, your gain. Golf Manor (Union Lake) family transferred. Brickfront 2 story colonial, 2 car garage, custom draped living room, spacious farm kitchen with snack bar, shagged family room, raised hearth, brick fire place, patio, 27 ft. Madallion pool, fenced. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Walled Lake schools, sidewalks. Community water, taxes, \$700. Priced to sell, many extras, principles only, Open Sat., Sun., 1-5. Call after 5:30 for weekday appointments. 363-9808. ††31-1c

WHO'S JELLY JOHN? ††30-1c

CLARKSTON BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch, custom kitchen, full basement with dark room attached oversized garage. Large fenced yard. Walk to all schools 1/2 miles off I-75. 625-5330. ††31-1c

CLARKSTON AREA. 3 bedroom, 1500 square foot, 3 year old tri level. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 100x175 ft. lot. \$39,900. Owner 628-4581. ††30-2c

TRANSFERRED, quad level, treed 1/2 acre lake privileges, 3 bedroom, 24x24 family room, 2 fireplaces, \$45,900. 394-0536, no agents. ††31-2c

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!

SERVICES

G. BULL & SON
Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville Oxford, Mich
628-4658

SENIOR CITIZENS and shut ins. All beauty service in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only. 625-3708. ††14-tfc

SEWER LEADS

Free Estimates

A & A Trenching
7400 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-5544

SPECIALIZED Musical Instrument repair. Flutes, oboes, clarinets, Bazoons any brass work guaranteed. 625-4425. ††29-3c

SNOWPLOWING, Commercial and Residential. 625-4106. ††30-4c

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309. ††21-tfc

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Personal attention to all. Call Vel Tottingham, 627-3924. 455 Oakwood, Ortonville, corner of Sands. ††25-9c

ARMSTEAD ALUMINUM SIDING, Gutters, custom trim, work guaranteed. Ten years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. 625-8973. ††30-tfc

ROOFING, masonry work, new and repair. 25 years experience. 693-6076. ††29-tfc

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE and remodeling cabinet making, Formica, paneling, paperhanging, painting. No job too small. Chris Torr. Free estimates. 625-8030. ††30-2c

THE JELLY is coming. ††30-1c

Custom Homes Additions

JIM TINKER
Construction Company
634-3298

Rough Framing - Remodeling
Garages

10461 Eagle Road
Davisburg, Mich.
31-1c

FOR WESTINGHOUSE Home security system information, Burglary, fire and more. Call Harry W. Yoh, 625-4540 Home 464-3700 office. ††31-1p

CLIP AND SAVE

Carpet and furniture cleaning. Our exclusive method of steam cleaning makes it possible for us to guarantee your satisfaction or your money back. Free estimate in your home or by phone. 334-9720 or 332-1070. ††31-1c

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

FOR RENT

HAVE OPENING for 2 elderly ladies, reasonable rate, home cooking, laundry. 627-2019. ††31-5c

NEW OFFICE space for rent. 625-5520. ††26-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation. ††4-tfc

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartment on the Paint Creek. Special features, extra storage room and walk in pantry. The Village East. 612 Orion Road, Village of Lake Orion. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 until 5, or call 731-7797. ††25-tf

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 625-4347. ††21-tfc

JAYCEE JELLY. ††30-1c

TENT, Camper - Motor Home. Early Bird Special! 10% discount on rental rates booked before April 15th. Deposit required. Present this ad.

Becker's Campers
16745 Dixie Hwy.
5 Mi. North of I-75
1-634-7591

30-1c

IMMEDIATE Occupancy in Ortonville apartment in quiet country atmosphere. No pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173; 627-3250. †† 20-tfc

OXFORD VILLAGE MANOR apartments. New spacious - 1 and 2 bedroom units - balconies, walk in closets, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning. Starting at \$175. No children, no pets, couples preferred. 628-4600. ††29-tf

1 SINGLE BEDROOM and 1 two bedroom apartment. At Maple Green Apartments. 625-2601. ††29-tf

CRIMSON GARDEN Apartments - Oxford, 2 bedroom upper unit. Dishwasher, air conditioning. Shag carpet. No pets, no children. Widow or retired couple preferred. \$200 per month. 628-4600. ††29-tf

LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Appliances, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, balcony. Nice neighborhood. \$215 per month, references, security deposit. 634-3298, Davisburg area. ††30-2

WHITE BIRCH and Colorado blue Spruce. Now digging for Spring planting. Order early. Noel Arbor Farms. Rear of 79 Park Street. 628-2846. ††31-8

NO GIMMICK Sales! No soliciting or door to door pressure selling! We believe you as our customers; can do all the advertising we could hope for. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. ††31-tf

NO JOB FOR US is too small, our reputation is too clean them all. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. No mileage charges and no minimum charges. ††31-tf

NOTICE

BOOKS! Self improvement, nice selection. Write for Free Circular, M. Phelps, 7770 Austere, Waterford, Mich. 48095.†††30-4p

HAVE YOU LOST contact with Vivian Woodard Cosmetics? Call Denise, 623-7032 after 6 p.m.†††27-tfc

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

GIRL NEEDS same to share sharp 2 bedroom Townhouse. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, 1½ baths. \$100 per month plus utilities. Minutes from I-75 in downtown Clarkston. 852-3273.†††31-2c

Feed your Horses & Cattle the best - **FLASTAFF FEED**
Kings Bishop Farm
5645 Hillsboro
Davisburg, Michigan
625-4212
Horses Boarded

30-TFC

HELP WANTED

MATURE LADY to babysit two boys ages 8 and 10. Prefer your own transportation. Part-time now full-time in summer. My home. References required. Call 673-2725 after 5.†††31-2c

THE JELLY is Here!†††30-1c

LIVE IN housekeeper for Doctors home. No ironing. 625-8120.†††28-tfc

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE April 5th and 6th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. Corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake Roads. Novelty cakes, fudge and books, antiques, nik-naks and miscellaneous items.†††31-2c

BASEMENT CLOTHING Sale: Girls, teens, misses (lg. sizes). Good to excellent condition. Saturday, Sunday and after 2:30 Monday and Tuesday. 6726 Almond Lane (off from Waldon or Clarkston Road.)†††31-1p

WORK

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painter needs work. Very reasonable rates. 625-4229.†††31-1c

ANTIQUES

SOMERSET MALL Antique Show and Sale, Troy, Mich. March 25-30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6. Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9. Free admission, free parking.†††29-3c

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

Retiring professional man would share home. Needs small unfurnished apartment or equivalent with dry basement or heated garage for desks and tinkering. Rent around \$100. Prefer Dixie Highway. Send particulars to "Advertiser", 16001 Dixie Highway, Holly, Mich. 48442.†††31-2c

WANTED TO RENT in Clarkston area garage to store furniture, approximately 2 months, beginning second, third week in April. 623-1171.†††29-3c

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or Professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

NOTICE

CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER MACRAME
Necklaces, Key Rings, Belts
Come look at the things already made for sale.
61 South Main St.
Clarkston
(Across from Bob's Hardware)
625-8620
Lessons upon request

30-tfc

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SYNDICATE

Having unlimited funds to invest in Real Estate field has employed us as their agents to acquire residential homes, commercial property, contracts, acreage and so forth. May be suggest that before you list your property you contact Mr. Von at Von Hall Associated Inc. for cash sale. The syndicate wants cash property now. If you have to move fast or do not like prospects going through your home, call us for an appraisal. Call 625-8622 evenings, 673-6033.†††30-tfc

Not In Dictionary

A DEAD ONE: The merchant who advertises only when his business is good and lets things slide when trade is against him.

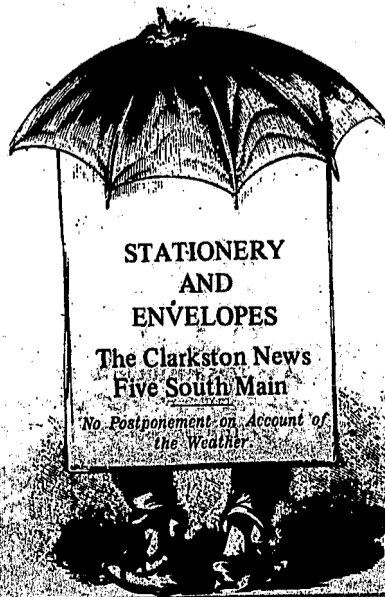
A LIVE WIRE: The merchant who realizes that Dull Times are of his own making and that a Live Advertiser has good business whenever and wherever he goes after it.

Moral: **DON'T BE A DEAD ONE-ADVERTISE.**

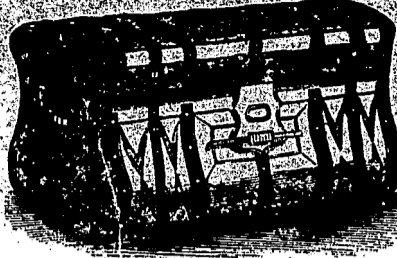


Want to reach ALL the people?

The Clarkston News
625-3370



CHECK THE ATTIC FOR SOMETHING TO SELL.....

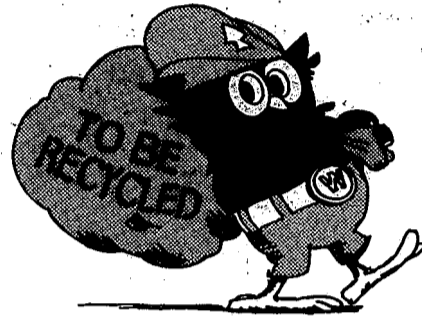


THE QUICKER YOU TELL...

THE QUICKER YOU SELL!

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

625-3370



PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

THERE'S NO HOCUS POCUS HERE!

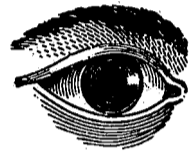


WHEN YOU DRIVE OUT IN A CAR WE'VE WASHED, IT'S REALLY CLEAN!

Ted's Place

880 M-15 ORTONVILLE
(100 yds, North of Arrant's Ford)
627-2250

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, APRIL 1 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD March 19, 1974

Meeting called to order 7:45 p.m. Items acted upon:

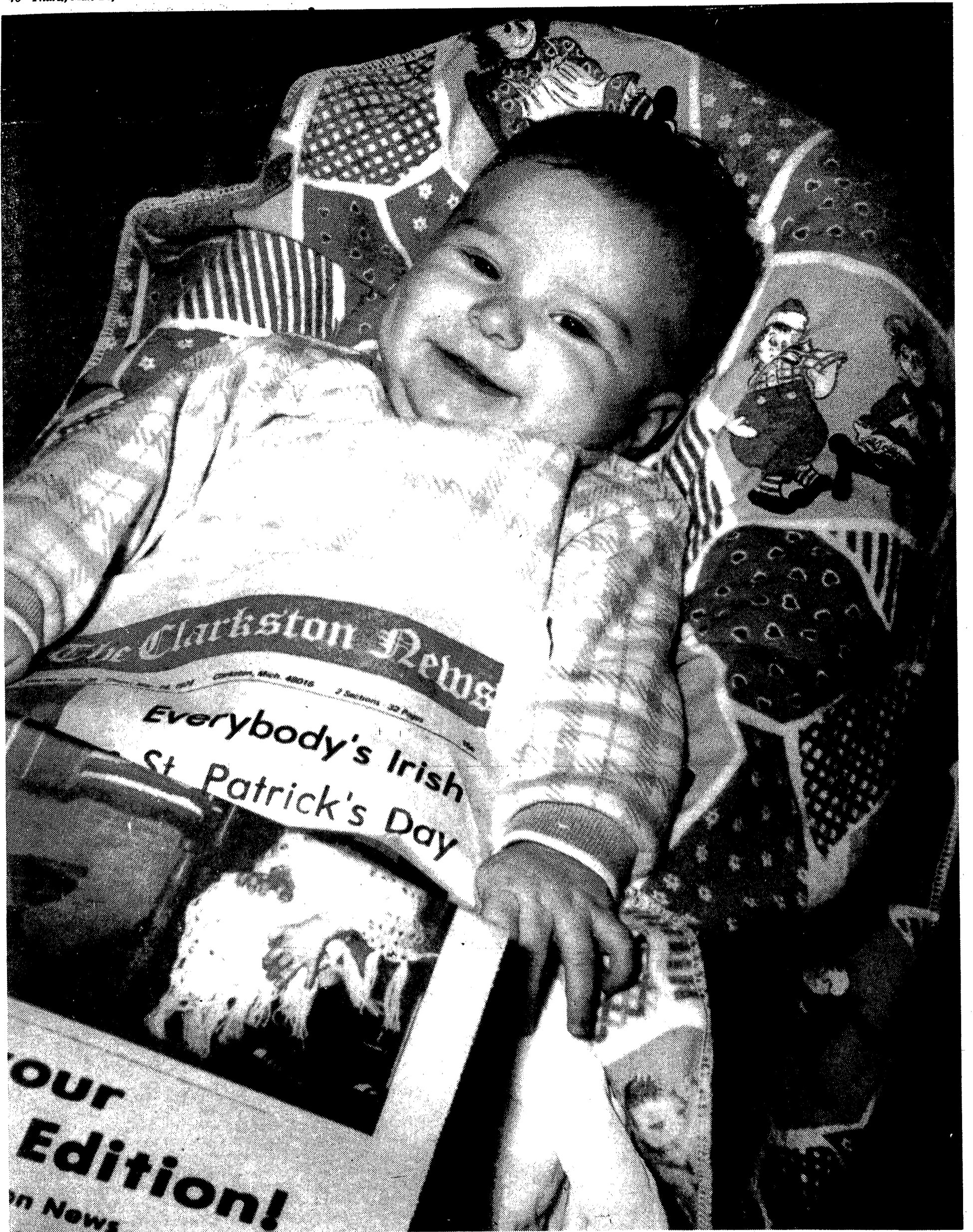
1. Mr. Jerry Powell was appointed, as Township Board representative, to the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.
 2. Fire Department Bids awarded: 1) to Radmacher, Inc. for a 4-wheel drive Chev. pick-up to be used as a grass fire/rescue truck - \$4345.67; 2) to Buck Enterprises for a fibreglas tank unit for the above truck - \$3308.00; 3) to Apollo Fire Equipment Company for 4 complete Scott Air Pak Units - \$1784.00.
 3. Did not approve a \$1400 annual maintenance contract for the new Philips computer.
 4. Approved the tentative preliminary plat of Hillview Estates No. 2, a single family residential subdivision in Section 1 of the township.
 5. Approved a meeting with the township attorney to determine advisability or necessity of bringing in an outside attorney, expert in zoning defense matters, to act as consultant for the township's defense in the Deer Lake Development related lawsuits.
 6. Authorized Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc. to conduct road racing events at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.
 7. Agreed not to renew lease to Oakland County of the Annex Building at 90 No. Main for the 52nd District Court.
 8. Agreed to allow residents of Independence Township to remove dead trees from Cemetery property on Flemings Lake Road for personal use only. Permission must be obtained in every instance, however, from the Township DPW Director, Mr. George Anderson.
 9. Appointed the City of Pontiac to conduct examinations for licensing of Heating Contractors.
- The following items were discussed with no action being taken.
1. Proposed Township Land Use Plan.
 2. Connection charges for the Township Hall facilities to the Village sewers. (\$10,000 cash or \$860.14 per year for 20 years).

J. Edwin Glennie
Township Clerk

DON'T FORGET!!!

TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974
1:00 P.M.
CLARKSTON SR. HIGH SCHOOL

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk



Blanket coverage.

*The Clarkston News, serving the townships
of Independence and Springfield
and the village of Clarkston.
Subscribe now - - just \$5 in Michigan.*