

Large dump in township? Rubbish!

By Pat Braunagel

If Independence Township is to become the site of a massive dump for northern Oakland County, Independence Township would like to have something to say about where that dump is to be located.

Township board members are adamant that they don't want to dump "in one of the finest residential areas of the township"--beside M-15 north of Hubbard Road.

That's the general area the county has selected as one of two landfill sites.

"They have no specific site--it's just a dot on the map," said Township Director of Public Works George Anderson.

Anderson and Township supervisor Robert Vandermark have been authorized by the township board to draft a resolution regarding the county proposed solid waste disposal program for the board's May 21 meeting.

"We want to say on the location, financing and how we're going to participate," Vandermark said in reference to a resolution all communities in Oakland County are being asked to support.

"It's like rubbing salt in the wound to ask us to support this," Vandermark said. "I think we should take an aggressive position."

The supervisor noted the proposed landfill "is not small--it's intended to provide for disposal from all communities not in the southern part of the county."

The landfill would be designed to handle a maximum of 1,300 tons of trash a day, Anderson noted.

"They're probably talking about a couple of hundred acres--maybe more," he noted.

By comparison, Ben Powell Disposal Company has been operating the only landfill in the township on a 12-acre site for 25 years.

The State Health Department has given the county until July 1 to come up with a solid waste disposal plan.

The proposal, which the Oakland County Department of Public Works now is attempting to get communities to endorse, would initially establish large dumps in Independence and Lyon townships and a smaller one, to be

phased out relatively rapidly, in Brandon Township.

Vandermark estimated that the proposal had been endorsed by about four communities--not Independence and Lyon townships.

"Obviously, we have to have landfill--but I don't see why we have to carry the lion's share for the county--especially in one of the finest residential areas of the township."

If Independence must have a county landfill, it ought to be in an industrial area, local officials believe.

Location of the dot that has been placed on the map in the county's plan is based on proximity to I-75, the current low density of population and soil which reportedly has the necessary high clay content, Anderson said.

Trustee Jerry Powell said he had been told that was the most acceptable spot in the township.

"The State Health Department said it is the only spot they would put a landfill except behind the Dairy Queen by Birdland," he said.

Because the county is being pressured by the state to get underway with a solid waste disposal program, there is some fear that condemnation proceedings could be started to obtain Independence Township property.

The township has been operating on the theory that it could halt the proposed dump by initiating its own landfill program, according to Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

Anderson said that may still be a viable alternative.



Mother's Day tree

In honor of their mothers last week, kindergarteners at North Sashabaw Elementary School planted four flowering crabapple trees. Pictured here are the youngsters and some of their mothers from Mrs. Yvonne Davidson's afternoon class. The tree-planting ceremony was followed by a program and party in the classroom.

School millage failure could mean cutbacks

If Clarkston School District's four mill operational tax increase is not approved by voters, there will be no money for temporary classrooms, no money for an increase in teachers' salaries which would probably result in a staff cutback, and the district would have a tough time meeting special education criteria required by the state.

These facts emerged Monday night as Walters Lake parents attended the Board of Education meeting to find out about alleviating problems of overcrowding in Bailey Lake School.

They also got a rundown on why the four mill operational increase is not expected to increase the total school tax levy.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, explained that changes in state financing will permit the district to cut back the 7 mills it now levies for bond retirement, and that increasing assessed valuation could keep the total levy at or near its present 28.21 mill spot.

"We can't take bonding money and use it for operation without a vote of the people," he told the assembled group.

"Yet, if we don't levy 25 mills, we'll lose \$300,000 in operational funds next year through provisions of the recently enacted Bursley Bill," he said.

He added that if the operating millage is not increased, the district payroll will very soon exceed the

amount of operating millage the district has.

Using graphs, he showed that the district would probably have to level out at \$948 per child in educational financing if the millage is defeated. "We could get \$1,200 per child by 1978 if it's approved," he said.

Board President David Lead noted that because of unequal valuations between districts, some having a far larger tax base than the Clarkston District, it would cost residents here an additional 30 mills if they were to fund their students at the rate used in Oak Park.

"To get the average funding in Oakland County it would take 12 to 14

mills," he said.

Asked what such additional millage would buy, Leak said more and higher teacher and administrator salaries. Greene noted that facilities such as libraries, gyms, etc., have to be paid for by bonding levies, which Oak Park has in addition to its high operational costs.

He indicated another vote to provide such facilities might be presented to Clarkston voters were the operating millage question to pass.

"If it passes, we'll have \$975 per child next year as opposed to \$913. In the following year we'd have another \$171 if it passes, versus just \$21.21 if it doesn't," he said.

Open space decisions sought

By Pat Braunagel

Between now and Aug. 6, Independence Township voters can make up their minds whether they want to invest 1.25 mills annually for a decade to purchase open space to be owned publicly.

A few officials have stated the question bluntly: do residents want to put their money where their mouths are when it comes to maintaining Independence Township as a semi-rural community?

However, the proposition is destined to become a politically hot issue not so much because of what it asks as because of what it does not mention--the location of prospective open spaces in the township.

Thoughts turn to embroiled Deer Lake, development at the north end of which is the object of two court cases.

It was Deer Lake Residents who asked at the annual township meeting that voters be given the opportunity to decide whether property owners ought to be taxed to buy parks, open space and wild lands to preserve Independence Township as a low-density community.

They thought the levy could be in the neighborhood of one mill annually.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark remarked it would take "at least a mill and a quarter" to buy the north end of Deer Lake.

The advisory vote in the annual meeting was that a proposition should be placed on the ballot to levy up to 1.25 mills for open spaces.

Vandermark has maintained the issue is broader than Deer Lake. His fellow board members, all of whom agreed at last week's board meeting that the question should be put on the ballot, voiced a wide range of opinions on the subject after the meeting.

The terms of four of the five board members--with the exception of Trustee Jerry Powell--will expire in the fall. The three fulltime officials have indicated they will run again, and Trustee Keith Humbert has said he has not yet made up his mind.

Whether or not the governing body maintained the same membership, board members have not committed themselves or other officials to purchasing any specific property and reportedly have held no negotiations with any land owners, including Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Corporation.

"I would like to see the township where it can, together with its own resources and state and/or federal grants, to begin development of regular neighborhood parks in existing populated portions of the township," Vandermark said.

"Also, the outlying areas of the township, wildlife lake frontage and wetland areas provide the greatest resource that the community has for preservation of its current natural

setting. "We would like to move toward these purchases, which could very well include the property around Deer Lake or part of it," Vandermark said, noting he will support and work for passage of the Millage.

"I am not in favor of it," said Treasurer Betty Hallman. "We have a new township park and a new county park that are going to be available.

"I'm afraid this is going to cause a political hassle.

"I think it's a good idea, but I'd rather see people who are so concerned give property to the Independence Township Land Conservancy," she said.

Mrs. Hallman also commented that she didn't think anyone currently on the township board would vote to spend the entire millage on purchase of property at the north end of Deer Lake.

Clerk J. Edwin Glennie said he "brought the thing up at the annual meeting specifically because of Deer Lake.

"If people won't go along with development of certain areas, their only alternative is to authorize the township to purchase the property. To do that, they must provide millage.

"Conversely, they have to accept development if the millage doesn't pass," he said.

As a representative of the people, Glennie wants to know how to steadfastly they stand against development. He also wonders whether the township could afford to spend all of a voted levy--which could bring in more than \$1.25 million over a 10-year period--on one project, leaving no reserve for other areas.

Glennie commented no one has any

reason to believe the property at the north end of Deer Lake could be purchased for the amount brought in by the levy.

Powell also believes the question should be put to the voters, but he voiced no doubts that it is aimed at anything other than Deer Lake. He said he is not in favor of the proposition.

"It is definitely aimed at Deer Lake," Powell said. "I don't feel that saving Deer Lake is saving the township. In my opinion, there's going to be a reasonable development up there--there's going to be, and their ought to be.

"Anyone who says this special election is not related to Deer Lake is not telling the truth," he said.

Humbert admitted to having mixed emotions--"like, I guess, a lot of people.

"I know we cannot buy up all the vacant land in Independence Township. Oakland Township is trying to do that to some extent, and I don't think they've been very successful.

"The people of Independence Township are going to have to put their money where their mouths are if they do want an open township. Land is too expensive for someone to hold onto it for someone else to look at," he said.

Humbert said he felt the township board and the building authority should designate priorities "so the people would know where their money would go" if the millage did pass.

"We can't buy just for one segment of the township, he said, noting the boards could indicate areas around the township in which they would like to pick up options to purchase property.

"Any millage is going to fail, and fail miserably, unless the people know what they're voting for," he said.

3 file for school post

Three candidates, including incumbent David K. Leak, president of the board, will vie for the one four-year term on the Clarkston School board at the June 10 election.

Mrs. Katherine A. Fortin, 5438 Boyne Highland Terrace, and Gayle A. Bila, 5981 Farley Road, met the 4 p.m. Monday nominating deadline.

Also on the June 10 ballot is a 4 mill operating budget increase which school officials say will not raise local school taxes that much. An anticipated cut in the 7 mills levied for bonding indebtedness should hold the increase to about a mill, they say.



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Bailey Lake parents object

Some 50 Walters Lake area parents, whose children now attend Bailey Lake School, protested Monday night to the Clarkston Board of Education plans to move their children to the Sashabaw schools.

They saw the issue tabled until the July meeting, after the board has some indication from the June millage vote and teacher salary negotiations now under way as to the amount of money it has to spend to alleviate overcrowding.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara proposed in an administrator-principal report the transfer of 95 children from the area between Clintonville and Eston roads south and east of Clarkston Road. The children would be bused down Clintonville Road to the Sashabaw Elementary Schools, a distance about 1½ miles greater than their current trip to Bailey Lake.

Also, in the report, 31 children living along Ascension, Delhi, Cortez Clarkston and Flemings Lake Road would be transferred back to Pine Knob from the Sashabaw Schools. They were moved from Pine Knob two years ago to alleviate crowded conditions there.

The suggested moves would include kindergarteners, Vaara said, but it does not allow for the use of modular units which the board has suggested would be purchased were the 4 mill operating question to win approval of the voters June 10.

There was no firm commitment as to the use of modulars should the millage pass and Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, told the people, "This district has never threatened the voters,

and we're reluctant to tell anyone if you don't pass it (the millage), we'll have to do this."

"We will try to solve the problem," he said.

Erection of two modulars and the cost of the teachers to operate them was estimated at \$80,000. The change in boundary lines was seen as a more economical move, however the modulars were not discounted—though Dr. Greene appeared to view them primarily for special education and special service functions while some board members saw them as an immediate remedy to overcrowded

classrooms.

Two classes at Bailey Lake now contain 37 students. With the boundary changes, the highest teacher-pupil ratio would be 32 fourth graders in three rooms. The average ratio for the school would be 28.1 students per class as opposed to the current 32.

In South Sashabaw School, where the average class size is 26, the boundary change would increase the teacher-student ratio to 29.5. At North Sashabaw, the figure would rise from 28 to 30, and at Pine Knob the average class size would jump from 26.7 to 28.1. Vaara's figures showed.

Vaara said enrollment in the Sashabaw area has been declining, but the pressure is on at Andersonville and Bailey Lake. He said Sashabaw Junior High would have no spare rooms to house sixth graders this year, and he noted that children in the Reese-Allen-Bridge Lake road area, now attending Bailey Lake, have already been transferred three times.

David K. Leak, president of the school board, objected to average 32 pupil

classes, and proposed that modular units should be considered at Bailey Lake. He added that while he had never been a proponent of class size as being a factor in how well children learn, the teacher contract calls for the district to stick as close as possible to 28 children in grades 1 to 3, and 30 children in grades 4 to 6.

"Twenty-five of 70 classrooms exceed those figures under the proposed boundary change," he noted.

People in the audience took note of Pine Knob condominium development which is expected to add 1,000 living units to the Bailey Lake area and the Helveston development north of Cranberry Lake which will eventually add 450 homes. Board officials suggested that condominiums will produce only one school child for each three units, but that changes will have to be made as the Helveston development proceeds.

"We've attempted to keep Bailey Lake's population low to accommodate anticipated increased future enrollment," Vaara said.

Youth Assistance honors teens



Area youth honored by Clarkston Youth Assistance at its fifth annual youth recognition banquet last week at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection were [back row, from left] Terry Smith, Rachel Byers, Debbie Thomas, Katie Pappas, Kelly Lynch and [front row] Tammy Thomas, Suzanne Berquist, Gloria Frick, Gloria Kristopek and Tracy Huffman. The youth were recognized for volunteer work and acts of heroism.



Kevin McMacken [left] replaces John Greenhill as Clarkston Youth Assistance counselor as George White [right], chairman of the committee signifies approval. Greenhill has been promoted and will now work out of Oakland County Probate Court in a supervisory capacity.

District judge gives views on crime

Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally, addressing outstanding youth and their parents of the Clarkston area during the fifth annual youth recognition dinner of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance last week, opted for a community method of dealing with crime.

He said crime has by tradition been dealt with in passion and the solutions have been short term.

More police are not the answer, the judge said. He cited the New York City Police Department statistics in which it costs \$24,000 a year to fund one officer a year. Such an officer makes three felony arrests, and only one of 30 felons get prison terms, the judge related.

"It costs on that basis \$240,000 a year to put one felon in jail," McNally

said.

McNally said jail costs are split 95 percent for guards and guns and 5 percent for counseling and job training. Two out of three prisoners are repeaters even though the judge said only 15 percent of criminals should be isolated from society.

"I would be cheaper to send a man to Harvard than to keep him in prison," McNally added.

He opted for police and community cooperation to aid in channeling individuals away from crime. Pre-trial supervision through community involvement, he called it.

The judge gave instances of criminal cases appearing in his court to illustrate his point that it is impossible to isolate crime from the context of society.

Council sets May 20 meet

Consideration of a comprehensive criminal code and bringing the village office up to fire marshal specifications are on the agenda for the next Clarkston Village Council meeting Monday, May 20.

The date of the next 7:30 p.m. council meeting was set a week earlier because of a conflict with the Memorial Day holiday.

The council hopes to meet with Independence Township Director of

School personnel insurance upped

Because of a rash of court suits brought against school board officers and school administrators in Oakland County, the Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday night to increase its insurance coverage for "wrongful acts" on the part of individuals up to \$1.5 million.

Cost of the additional coverage is nearly \$5,000 for a pre-paid three-year policy or about \$2,000 a year.

Police Services Jack McCall to discuss the criminal code he has proposed be adopted in the village. It is identical to the one recently adopted by the township, whose officers also provide police services for the village.

Council members Monday night reviewed the report of a fire safety inspection it had requested for the village office.

Independence Township fire marshals had cited the need for a fire escape on the back of the building, two fire extinguishers, a metal cabinet for flammable materials and some other minor changes.

The council plans to take immediate steps to correct hazardous conditions before the building is re-inspected June 1.

At this week's meeting, the council approved extension of the contract with Great Lakes Paving Company to blacktop the alley west of Main Street from Depot to West Washington Street. At 24 cents a square foot, the job will cost \$2,140.



Making selections from the vast variety of seeds at Ritter's Farm Market during the garden clinic last week are Jennifer Robbins [left] and Tasha Vaara.

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The Comfort Lovers:
(left to right)
"Rockin' Tom" Rademacher
"Sunshine Billy" Fox
"Busy Joe" Lunghamer
"Travelin' Bob" Johnson

County, township strive for Pine Knob pact

The concerts offered at Pine Knob Music Theater are "an art form which ought to be continued," according to County Auditor Chairman Daniel T. Murphy.

How they will be continued remained in doubt, despite a special meeting Friday morning at the Courthouse which involved Murphy, representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Independence Township officials, and Pine Knob owners.

The issue is traffic control, and the problem, an annual \$47,000 bill which Joe Locricchio of Indusco says he doesn't want to have to pay the Sheriff's Department years in the future. He does say he will pay the \$34,000 outstanding on last year's bill which provided off-duty county deputy patrol of the concerts.

Murphy said he has some ideas about how the situation can be resolved, but he doesn't want to state them until he meets with Sheriff Johannes Spreen. Spreen had sent Undersheriff Leo Hazen and Capt. Carl Metheny to the meeting, but he himself was not present.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark told the assembly the township could accord Pine Knob no more protection than that accorded to other residents.

The first concert is due June 8.

Spokesmen for Indusco contended the county patrol services are needed on county and state owned property -- I-75 and Sashabaw Road leading to the amphitheater -- and that interior policing has been handled by Pine Knob employees.

Locricchio offered to meet costs up to \$20,000 per year, but he said more than that would be imposing a burden too great for the facility to bear. He admitted that county deputy patrol last year has proven more effective than private policing employed the year the theater opened. Locricchio said Indusco had paid \$12,000 for policing the first year.

Vandermark quoted a local ordinance providing that any promoter drawing more than 2,000 people should pay for policing at his own expense.

Attorneys for the complex suggested that Independence Township realign its police plans in view of the anticipated 3,000 people which will be moving to the township to take up residence in the condominiums which are to be constructed at Pine Knob.

They also suggested that a second rezoning for Pine Knob condominiums necessitated by a failure on the part of the township to publish its intention was responsible for Pine Knob's being forced to include Waldon

as well as Sashabaw road improvement in its plans. Threats of being unable to open unless requirements are met were also attributed to the township.

Locricchio estimated roads and road patrol alone would cost the resort \$65,000 a year at the present level. Included is Waldon Road improvement which he estimated at \$200,000 to \$300,000 and \$122,000 which Pine Knob is being specially assessed for the widening of Sashabaw.

Vandermark pointed out that the number of concerts has been increased this year from 93 to 120.

Spreen reportedly indicated in a previous meeting that he felt the county could pick up part of the cost if Indusco were to bear part.

Metheny noted that extra patrolmen could not be paid out of the sheriff's budget, but that any arrangements to take care of costs and the department would be happy to cooperate.

He estimated the cost of 6 men for 6 hours per night for 100 concerts would cost \$36,000.

He noted a shortage of cars this year as compared to last, a shortage which he attributed to the energy crisis. "We'll do what we can do," he said.

As the meeting broke up, attorneys for Indusco said the attitude of the township is "negative" towards Pine Knob, a fact which Supervisor Vandermark in part repudiated. He said he is in favor of the theater, but he wants it handled right.

Board takes hard line

The Independence Township Board has agreed to take a hard-line stand on traffic control for the opening of Pine Knob Music Theater, backing Supervisor Robert Vandermark who is nevertheless optimistic that the matter can be settled out of court.

"Serious negotiations that may result in a solution to the problem are now going on between Indusco Corporation and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department," Vandermark reported at a special board meeting Monday afternoon. "Things do look better."

However, the supervisor asked the board to take a stand on the matter of traffic and crowd control before the scheduled June 8 opening of the theater.

"At this point in time, there are no firm arrangements," Vandermark said.

After a 45-minute executive session with township board members, Director of Police Services Jack McCall and Township Attorney Richard Campbell, Vandermark asked that he, McCall and Campbell be given the authority to take necessary action to prevent "the tremendous public safety problems" which he said would arise with a crowd

of 10,000 to 12,000 spectators for the opening night.

"I'm not sure I want you to take the responsibility for what should be board action," commented Trustee Jerry Powell. "If you're going to court for an injunction, we can hold a special meeting. I think we should take whatever steps are necessary, but I think it should be a board action."

Vandermark commented that he didn't "think it will go that far," predicting a solution this week.

"I'm opposed to letting them open without provision for traffic and crowd control," the supervisor said, noting he both hopes and is optimistic that arrangements will be made between the Pine Knob owners and operators and Oakland County officials.

"I would like to see negotiations continue," Powell said. "We've got three weeks to see how they go."

Vandermark said he felt it would be more fair to let those involved know the board's feelings now.

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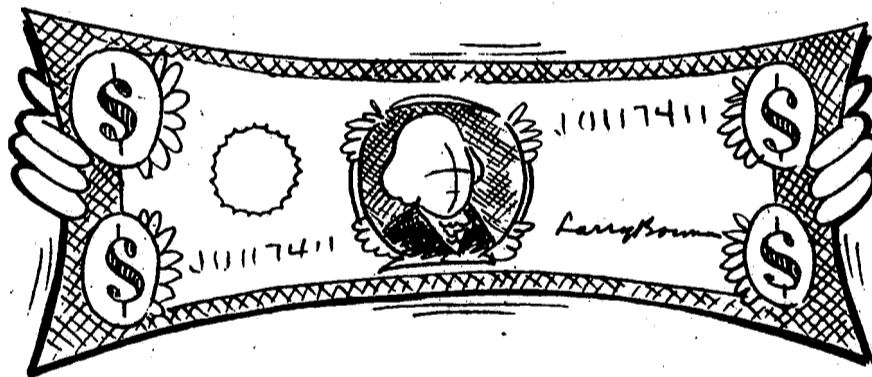
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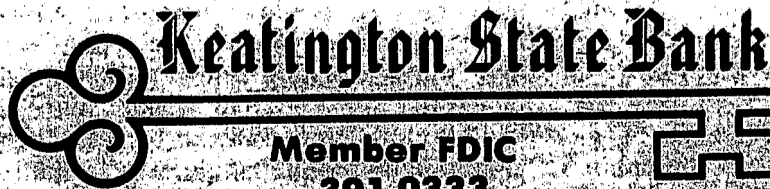
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Viva Martha!

by Jean Saile

Orchids and onions

While Independence Township's Robert Vandermark continues to hold out for adequate police protection at Pine Knob Music Theater, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has knuckled under and allowed gate ticket sales for the James Gang appearance at Springfield-Oaks on May 26.

We think Vandermark's action is commendable and the County Parks Commission is deplorable. Promoters for the James Gang concert interviewed by The Clarkston News promised no gate ticket sales as a means of avoiding traffic confusion

and holding down vandalism. They have gone back on their word, and the county parks commission has allowed them to do it.

Vandermark, on the other hand, despite considerable pressure from both Pine Knob and Oakland County is standing firm in his intention that the promoters (at least someone other than township taxpayers) should stand the cost of adequate patrol at the music concerts there.

Both Pine Knob and Springfield-Oaks are facilities we can be proud of. Keeping them that way is the hard part.

Mill Pond laundered

Residents of Clarkston's Mill Pond are becoming increasingly upset over a Thursday-Friday-Saturday washerwoman. The unidentified laundress apparently has a straight pipe which empties her suds into the Upper Mill Pond, and the resulting detergent foam is already being blamed for the death of fish in the pond.

Ten dead blue gill and a dead pike have been spotted within the last week on the Mill Pond shores, and

area fishermen report the lack of perch in the water body.

"The stream leading to the pond and the upper pond were once the spawning beds for perch and pike," says one old time fisherman.

While the laundry suds might not be entirely responsible for the pollution of the pond, the same oldtimer says they cannot help but be a significant factor in the pond's destruction.

Help your neighbors -- walk or bike for independence center Saturday

(or sponsor someone who will)

' If It Fitz . . . '

The chastity-belt race

by Jim Fitzgerald



At the next convention of the Keepers of Community Morals, there should be a close contest between Detroit and Almont as to which city should be awarded the Golden Chastity Belt for best suppression of sex and skin.

The belts, more commonly known as the Storks, are annually awarded to those moral keepers whose performances have best exemplified the organization's slogan: "God wouldn't have made closets if He didn't want you to undress in them."

At first, it appeared Detroit was a shoo-in for the movie Stork. A judge there ordered 6 theatres closed for showing pornographic films. These are the type of unAmerican movies that, in the clean old days, you couldn't see unless you belonged to the American Legion. Filthy movies were the main attraction at many stag parties thrown by the Legion, VFW, Eagles, and similar

organizations. I attended one once where the projector was run by a judge. The bartender was the chief of police.

But is is one thing to show these dirty pictures to civic leaders in the Legion basement. And it is a completely different thing to show them in regular theatres downtown where where any bum can buy a ticket. A civilized society must be cautious about which minds it allows to become contaminated. You let a dumb kid learn a few curse words and the next thing you know he wants to be President.

A lot of people protested the porno closings, of course. They yelled the usual stuff about the films being for adults only, no one is forced to attend, different strokes for different folks, and is this a free country or isn't it? They even quoted some scientific studies showing that sexy movies can have a therapeutic effect on dirty old men.

But the judge stood firm and the theatres were padlocked while passing neighbors applauded under torchlight (they were on their way to the library).

You are probably wondering how Almont, a tiny town 60 miles north, could possibly compete with Detroit in the Stork race. Now hear this:

6 English teachers had arranged for Almont students, grades 7 through 12, to see Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet," written by some guy named Shakespeare. Parents had been duped into giving their permission and the school board apparently wasn't paying attention in class. Fortunately, a Baptist minister alerted the town in time. He pointed out that the movie has a PG rating (parental guidance suggested). The PG had apparently been stamped on Juliet's breast, shockingly bared in one scene (Who does she think she is, Zsa Zsa Gabor on the Johnny Carson show?

It's quite a country when Martha Mitchell turns out to be the heroine of the times.

Remember a year ago when everybody was snickering about Martha's tales of having been incarcerated in a motel and "them" trying to pin the rap (nobody knew what the rap really was then) on John?

Martha continued dialing and telling her story to non-believing news types—and while she got some space, one felt it had been accorded more in the spirit of "look what this woman has descended to" rather than as valid news.

I've been trying to read the transcripts of President Nixon's tapes, and I find them very difficult reading. I guess it's more than my sense of well-being can stand to wade through the mire of numerous (expletive deleted) murky conversations.

When the transcripts were released, I listened to the president. I felt he had made certain omissions in his being perfectly clear with the American public about the whole episode.

I was not prepared, however, to have him immediately classified as the "dumbest" person present at all those meetings where the conversation was preserved and is now turned over to posterity.

"Don't you think," I asked a friend, "that he had to have been approaching the subject from every angle—sounding out his advisors on their impressions and beliefs, and ready to make a decision on his own?"

And then I read some more. And even I am beginning to think that I may have overlooked him as a Clarkston News source in favor of someone a little more astute. A little more sure of his facts. A little more

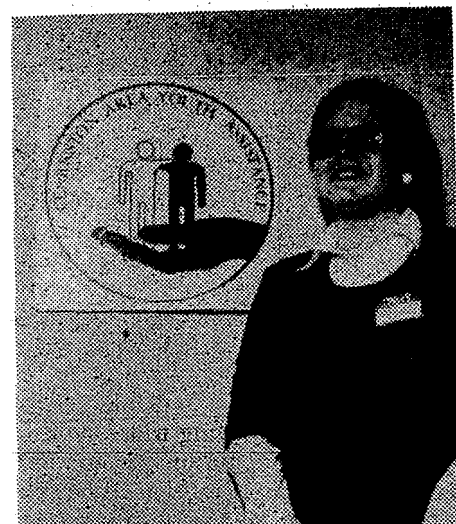
aware of the laws. A bit more statesmanlike. A little more willing to stand the gaff.

I do not know where all this will end—whether it will be impeachment or resignation—or whether President Nixon will stick it out to the bitter end.

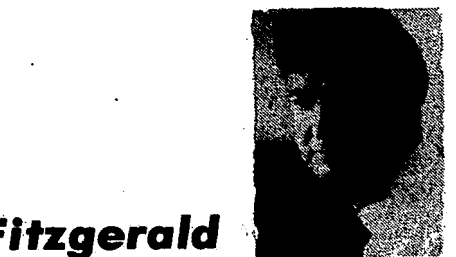
I do know that except for some advances made in foreign relations, I would rather that he never had the opportunity to take us all to the bottom of the presidential pit.

I would like something to believe in, and while I haven't been a Nixon supporter, I would still feel much more comfortable were I able to retain just a little faith.

Martha, I'm glad YOU'RE honest.



Tracy Huffman displays her winning design for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. She is a student at NOVEC.



The school board quickly overruled the teachers. Almont students are now forbidden to see any and all PG movies on school time. Thus they have spared the traumatic experience of learning that perhaps Romeo and Juliet got undressed before they went to bed. Now they don't have to worry about seeing anything in class except those healthy cartoons where cute animals and nice people keep smashing each other's heads into each other's shoes.

So which town, Detroit or Almont, should be awarded the Golden Chastity Belt? Don't write me. It's a decision that must be made by the Keepers of Community Morals organization. I tried to join once I was blackballed. The membership committee ruled that the only reason I want to keep other people's morals is because I don't have any of my own.

Onward and Upward.



Letters to the editor

Inconsiderate people Successful candy sale

To Independence Twp. residents:

This letter is in regards to our "May Clean-up" in Independence.

Our township is good enough to work out with Powell Disposal pick-up points for the junk we residents accumulate. Powell workers work hard to load their trucks and haul the refuse away.

Saturday, May 4th, we drove by both pick-up points, Clarkston and Eston Roads and K. of C. Hall on Maybee Road, and by Powell's Land Fill also. It was a disgrace!! At Powell's there were only two pickup trucks and one RENTED trailer going in—No long wait. At the two pick-up points the junk was enormous, especially at Eston Rd. Stoves, refrigerators, bedsprings, davenports and mattresses were piled one on another. Five workers were busy loading one of Mr. Powell's trucks. One trip of many they were to make, I'm sure.

What I can't understand is this. Since you residents have already loaded your trucks with your big, heavy appliances—why did you drive to a pick-up station and unload it there? Do you enjoy watching other people have to reload the SAME appliances and then unload them again at the landfill? Or

are you the same guilty lazy bums that would throw your junk on a sideroad other days of the year? If you used your brains, you would have taken your metal junk to Sam Allen's and made money off of it. Remember you had to load your truck anyway.

Our township is a beautiful place to live. We all try to work together on this "Pitch In" campaign. The schools sent reminders home with children. Posters were hung in the stores. Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire children cleaned along the roadways. Lunches were provided at the church on Maybee Rd. for workers.

Why are some of you such inconsiderate lazy B----s?? Remember other townships don't provide this service and their taxes are higher than ours.

Wayne & Sallye Smith

P.S.: To the fellow leaving Powell's Landfill on Saturday, May 4th around 1:00 p.m. we admire you!! Attached to your blue Chevrolet you had a RENTED trailer. It was worth paying the rental fee to get rid of your junk wasn't it?

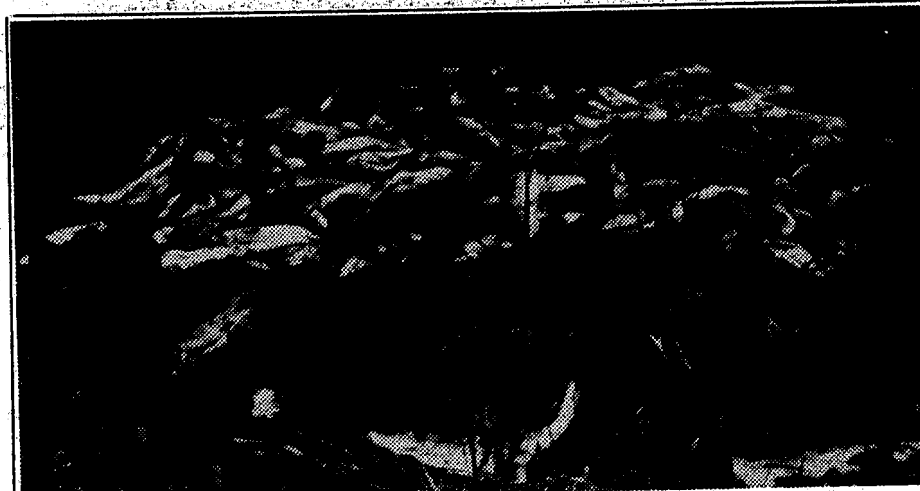
Wayne & Sallye Smith
5390 Pine Knob Lane

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone in Independence Township who supported our recent Campfire Girl Candy Sale. They made it a very successful sale, which

will help us to further our Campfire program which is so important to our girls.

Thanks again,
Barb Krick
Chairman



A pile of about 200 carp appeared along the side of Oakhill Road last week and wafted its special appeal to assorted dogs and wild animals into the wind. Apparently the result of an over enthusiastic carp spearer [the season began April 1 in streams and May 1 in lakes], the pile of dead fish did nothing for roadside beauty.

Lucky's available

Dear Editor:

Election is drawing near and due to many revelations, I am encouraged to run for office. From evaluations based on past associations, I believe it would be advisable to run for Supervisor on the Republican ticket, for it is more practical to be aligned with sure losers. I tried it with the winners a couple of years ago and it turned out I and the winning voters proved to be the losers.

The Watergate thing is something that every level of government needs and I will give this township a Watergate all the way. If the people elect me I assure that I will have my hand in the taxpayers' pocket all the way up to my elbow.

Among other considerations that I bestow upon the voters is a complete enforcement of Ordinances against the few honest people that may oppose me. Special privilege will be given those individuals that run for precinct delegate, providing that the individual keeps me daily informed about my enemies. I will even let this individual live in a house zoned single family dwelling and will turn my head when she rents the non-conforming basement. I will always have a weakness for gay divorcees when I want to dish out

special privilege.

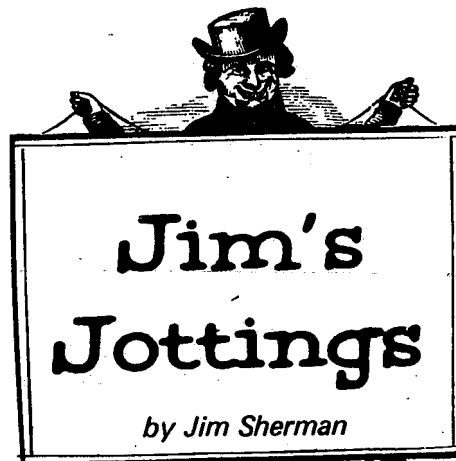
I will make some changes around the Township Hall. The first thing will be the purchase of a thousand Electric Pencil Sharpeners. Electric, because I do not believe in the drudgery of hand labor. You can be sure, I want to make all the new employes that I hire, look busy. I will not buy any pencils for them to sharpen. Let them sharpen the finger with which they point out the next department.

I will work in close alliance with the Mob. and anyone objecting will be found guilty of violating an Ordinance. What Ordinance? I don't care as long as they are found guilty. If elected, I will throw the book away or at you, whichever suits my plan.

Maybe you want to know why I will dictate to you in the aforementioned manner. I wish to avoid any sudden change in government pattern.

Now if I get the right reaction to this feeler, my petition will be in circulation immediately. Surely, I can find twenty people with an I.Q. of less than twenty that will sign my petition hoping to continue the present form of local government.

Lucky C. Fletcher



by Jim Sherman

by Jim Sherman

I was overwhelmed by the brain power assembled at a meeting in East Lansing last week. The conference was on the "Media and the First Amendment". Lawyers in and out of the media (paper and air) gathered with publishers, editors and reporters.

It was a rare exercise in prolonged concentration.

In the end, of course, no minds were changed and the problems were no closer to solution. Newsmen and attorneys who feel the First Amendment to the Constitution is protection enough for the "free press" still feel that way and vice versa.

One of the topics was "Leaks and the Law". I was a little surprised to hear it was former vice president Spiro Agnew's attorneys who leaked some news to the press with the idea of drawing attention from him.

I had figured the "leaks" came from inside the govt. about Agnew.

The caution was from the director of public information in the Dept. of Justice for newsmen to question leaks as to who made them and for what purpose.

So often people with high academic achievement and/or position have definite, unwaiving opinions. Such was the case of some of this conference's speakers.

I noted four speakers concluding "The real issue is..." and each finished the sentence differently.

A couple other observations: The higher the education, the more bored that person appears when he is not the center of attention. It's almost rude, but seemingly forgivable because they are so intelligent.

And, speakers are no longer embarrassed using cuss words in front of women... and more men in the audience are embarrassed at hearing them than women.

Some weeks ago Delbert Moshier of Oxford was tearing down a house in Lake Orion to make room for apartments when he discovered a collection of magazines in one section of wall.

The samples I reviewed were a 1918 Saturday Evening Post and Farm Engineering. They were 5 cents and 10 cents respectively.

A Post editorial talked of Congress' attempt to pass a bill to guarantee individual bank deposits up to \$5,000.

They concluded postal depositories guaranteed by the government were good enough, that... "Guaranteeing deposits inevitably implies closer control of the banking field by the government and stiffer restrictions upon competition. It is doubtful whether it is now worth the price."

Maybe it wasn't worth the price in 1918, but it sure would have been in 1929. That's what led to the FDIC protection in banks today.

Just to show times do not change, the lead article in the Farm Engineering Society magazine out of Chicago is titled, "Drainage". They may be comparing "motor power and horse power" tile ditching machines, but drainage is the problem they're trying to solve.

There's also an ad for an attachment for Fords to allow them to burn kerosene. The costs are 21 cents a gallon for gas and 9 cents for kerosene. If that's a good idea, maybe Ford will bring it back.

Start with schools

Clarkston News:

In these times of political turmoil and economic uncertainty, there is a lot of mumbling and grumbling heard in social gatherings, club meetings, and business conferences. Isn't it time each one of us selected just one area of concern—whether local or national—and decide to speak up about it? As individuals we often feel we can't make any waves, but as we voice our sentiments we find others with similar ideas and together we can make waves.

A case in point is our local school millage election in June. We may not care what a politician does in Lansing

or Washington, but who can say he does not care about the quality of his child's education? Why must art and physical education be labeled as "extras", included if the budget permits? Why must thirty-five growing restless bodies be crammed into one small classroom where they not only learn, but eat lunch and spend recess occasionally as well?

Are there not some "extras" in our own lives which can be sacrificed to provide for those in our schools? Aren't our children worth the investment? We can show they are by approving the current millage issue.

Another Concerned Parent



Take A Peek...

AT OUR LISTINGS IN WEDGEWOOD COUNTRY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

11. Across the road from Pontiac Oakland Airport are 3 acres more or less, \$87,000, land contract terms.



CONTEMPORARY HOME ON THE LAKE

12. Lovely three bedroom on a quiet lake in Oakland County, brand new, family room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, many extras, built on a hill overlooking the lake.

REDUCED TO \$21,900

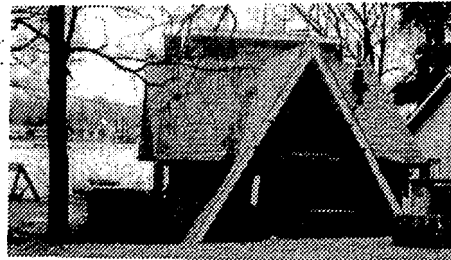
13. For a fast sale. This home was listed with a broker for \$25,900, it has been reduced \$4,000, and it has 4 bedrooms, large fenced yard and lake privileges, also has pass to a private park. Maybe you saw it at the higher price, you can make a deal now.

LITTLE KINGDOM 4.31 ACRES

14. This fine home has just about everything one could want in a country home, beautiful grounds with a stocked pond and an inground swimming pool; it features 3 bedrooms, over 1333 sq. ft. of living area, natural fireplace, central vacuum system and much more.

COUNTRY LIVING PLUS INCOME

15. Are you a grocery store owner? How's your present location—risky? If so why not relocate in this little country store with country atmosphere surroundings. Move your family into the apartment above or rent it out and let the income make your payments. Only \$29,900 on land contract.



GRAB THIS

16. Those long hot summer days are about here. Think of fishing, swimming, boating or whatever, then place yourself in this cute A frame cottage, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrooms, fireplace & all furnished & ready to move in. Even the dishes stay, only \$19,500 cash.

OXFORD

17. Four bedroom, 1½ baths on 4½ acres, part brick with walkout basement. Home could be converted to 2 family dwelling. Call & let one of our courteous salesmen show you this home and it's priced at only \$43,900.

18. IS THIS A PICTURE OF YOUR HOUSE? IT COULD BE IF YOU LIST WITH WEDGEWOOD REALTY 628-4818 ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTÉE PLAN

19. WEDGEWOOD REALTY IS NOW A MEMBER OF TWO LISTING SERVICES. WHICH MEANS YOUR HOME WILL BE SOLD TWICE AS FAST. IS YOUR BROKER A MEMBER?



WILL TRADE

20. Three bedroom redecorated ranch, all new inside, carpet, cupboards, the works. Large lot, fenced, Orion schools.

RANCH IN THE COUNTRY 1408 Sq. Ft.

21. Have more time to play and sit. This home comes with garbage disposal, dishwasher, and other time saving devices. 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 2 car garage, all on one acre. Just minutes from where you work.

A MAY BARGAIN FOR A JUNE BRIDE

1. Countryview Estates is where this lovely 1 year old quad-level is and since the owners must move it really is a bargain, 3 bedrooms, plush carpet, and beautiful custom cabinets. See it today.

TAKE A PRICE BREAK YOU CAN AFFORD IT \$21,500

2. If you need a lovely two bedroom home with the biggest yard around, here it is on a lot 150x320. Owner will sell on land contract.



LET'S GO BOATING \$25,900

3. Ship Ahoy & Anchors Aweigh! Really nowhere could you find a deal like this; lovely two bedroom home that has been completely redecorated inside and out, beamed ceilings in the sunken living room, redwood deck and a splendid clear cool lakefront.

BIG FAMILY SPECIAL \$38,400

4. Here's an immaculate 9 room home. This lovely home features recreation room, pool room, two fireplaces, many other extras and almost 1 acre of land with lots of trees.



5 ACRE RANCH

5. Three bedrooms, walkout basement, sunlit ceiling in kitchen, rolling land with beautiful trees and a stream, 2 natural fireplaces and lots more.

IT'S A DREAM COUNTRY STORE

6. Clean and neat country store, that serves this small Village, and it has over 1000 sq. ft. of living space above which has all been remodeled. Just think, you can have a home and a going business for the low price of \$29,000 plus inventory.



YOUR INVITATION TO WATERFRONT LIVING \$21,500

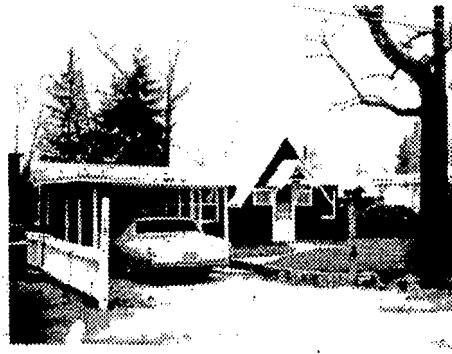
7. Cute little two bedroom, all done in cedar and aluminum with 96 feet on the lake and fronts on a nice blacktop road. The grass is green and waiting to be cut, the water's clean and blue and waiting for you. Land contract terms.

HERE IS APPROX. 2 ACRES \$5,900

8. It has a well and septic and it is located in Waterford Twp. and best of all it can be bought for only \$5,900, if you hurry. The listing was signed as this ad was being written.

FIFTEEN ACRES AND HOME

9. Between Oxford and Orion with over 472 feet on the road. There is a possibility of several expensive building sites.



GINGERBREAD HOUSE

10. This story book house just came on the market and you would be wise to bring your Cinderella and have a ball. The cost is only \$17,900.



Realtors & Builders

1120 N. LAPEER RD. - OXFORD

628-4818 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



Developer asks lower density rental units

Al Rottman of R&W Development is going to have to take his revised multiple site plan to the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

He appeared last week before the planning Commission, seeking to erect all rental units on approximately 45 acres in the northwest quadrant of Maybee and Sashabaw Roads.

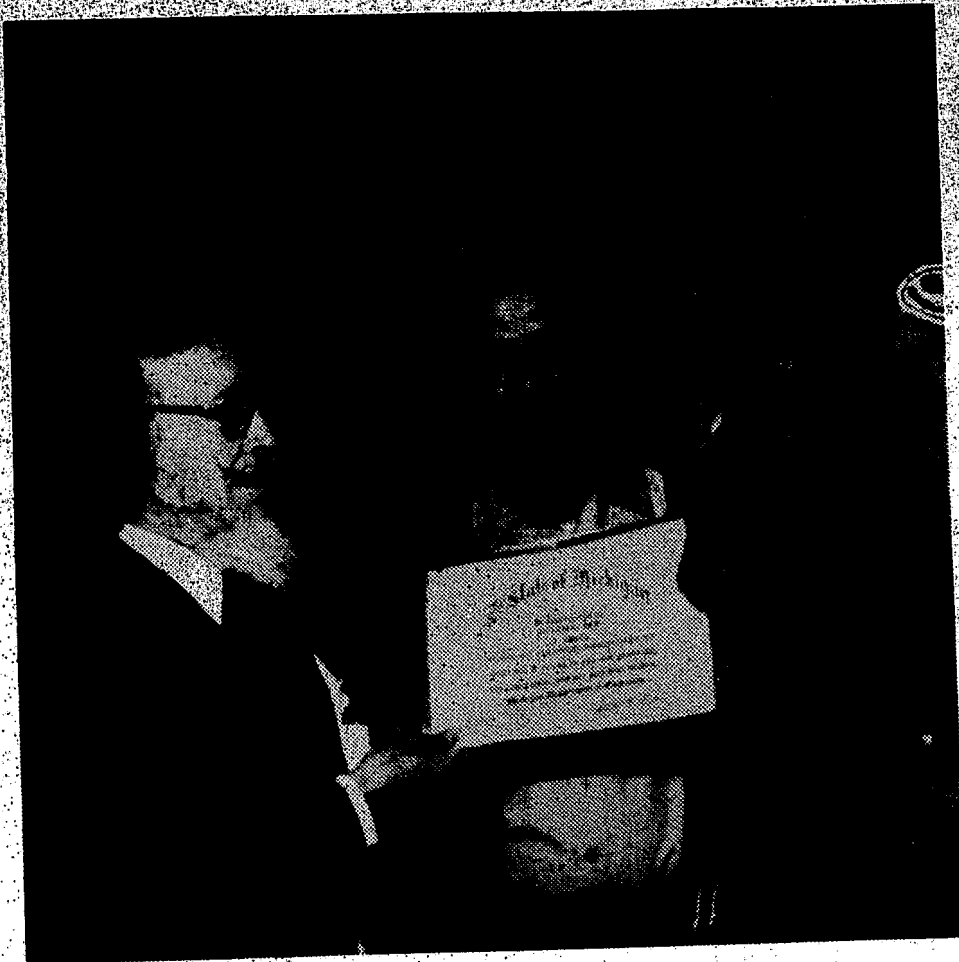
Rottman had originally escaped lowered density requirements adopted by the township when he obtained site plan approval for 272 units, one third of them to be condominiums, a year and a half ago.

Rottman said the market for

condominiums has fallen off, and he would like to build all rental units. He said he would be willing to reduce density by 15 percent in order to get the change, the commission reported.

In other business the commission asked Leisure Technology, Inc. to revise plans for a single family development it proposes on 200 acres of a 600-acre retirement village at the easterly boarder of the township.

Lot sizes of 5,000 square feet were deemed inadequate according to township standards. The village also plans to erect two-four and six family condominium dwellings on the site.



Retiring after 17 years

"One way to get an education is to drive a school bus" says a clipping on the "This is Your Life" scrapbook presented by Clarkston Schools bus drivers to Helen Orr, who retires this year after 17 years' service. Mrs. Orr, who has driven for every school in the district and learned many things about kids over the years, was presented a Michigan Department of Education certificate of commendation recently by John F. Burg, Oakland Schools consultant [at left] and Norm Cilley, Clarkston transportation supervisor. Mrs. Orr had a perfect record as a driver. The mother of three lives at 7276 Andersonville Road.

School fair's big winner



Karelle Hatcher, a first grader, has frankly fallen in love with "Tiny," the huge purple dog her brother Doug, a third grader, won at the Bailey Lake Elementary School Fair recently. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Durand Hatcher.

TIME FOR SEWER TIE-IN

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Your thinking determines your experience.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
"Liberating Protest of Truth"

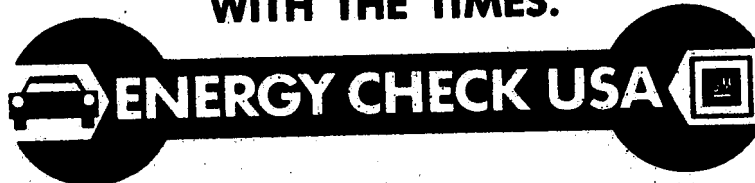
A Free Lecture on Christian Science by
JOHN RICHARD C. KENYON, C.S.B., of London England
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
71 South Washington Street Oxford, Michigan

All Are Welcome Free Parking Child Care Provided

HERE'S A WAY TO STAY IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES.



Whether it's our Economy Check-up ...
or our personalized Economy Tune-up
... we're out to help make your car run

efficiently and economically. Our service department is ready to turn you on to Energy Check USA.

ENERGY CHECK #1

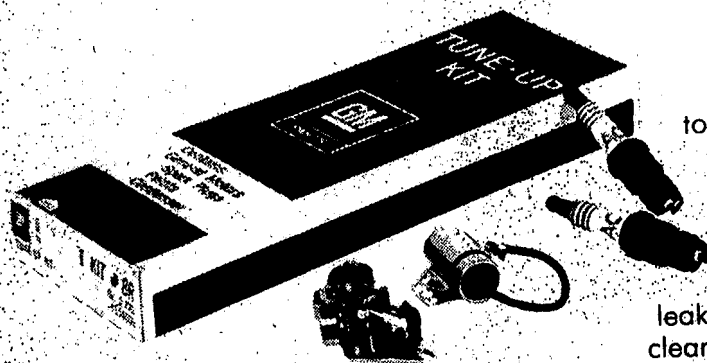
ECONOMY CHECK-UP INCLUDES:

- ✓ Engine diagnosis
- ✓ Carburetor inspection
- ✓ Drive belt tension check
- ✓ Visual wheel alignment
- ✓ Visual tire balance check
- ✓ Tire pressure check
- ✓ Air cleaner inspection
- ✓ Visual fuel, oil, coolant leak check

Only \$750

ENERGY CHECK #2

ECONOMY TUNE-UP INCLUDES:



An Economy Tune-up starts with our "Tune-up in a Box", that's designed for all 1969-1974 GM cars. It contains factory-fresh spark plugs, points, condenser. Then we: Set factory engine dwell and timing for your particular car, adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture, check the PCV valve, inspect all hoses for deterioration and leaks—tighten as necessary, check battery—clean and coat terminals, inspect all belts for wear—tighten as necessary, check air cleaner element and ventilation filter.

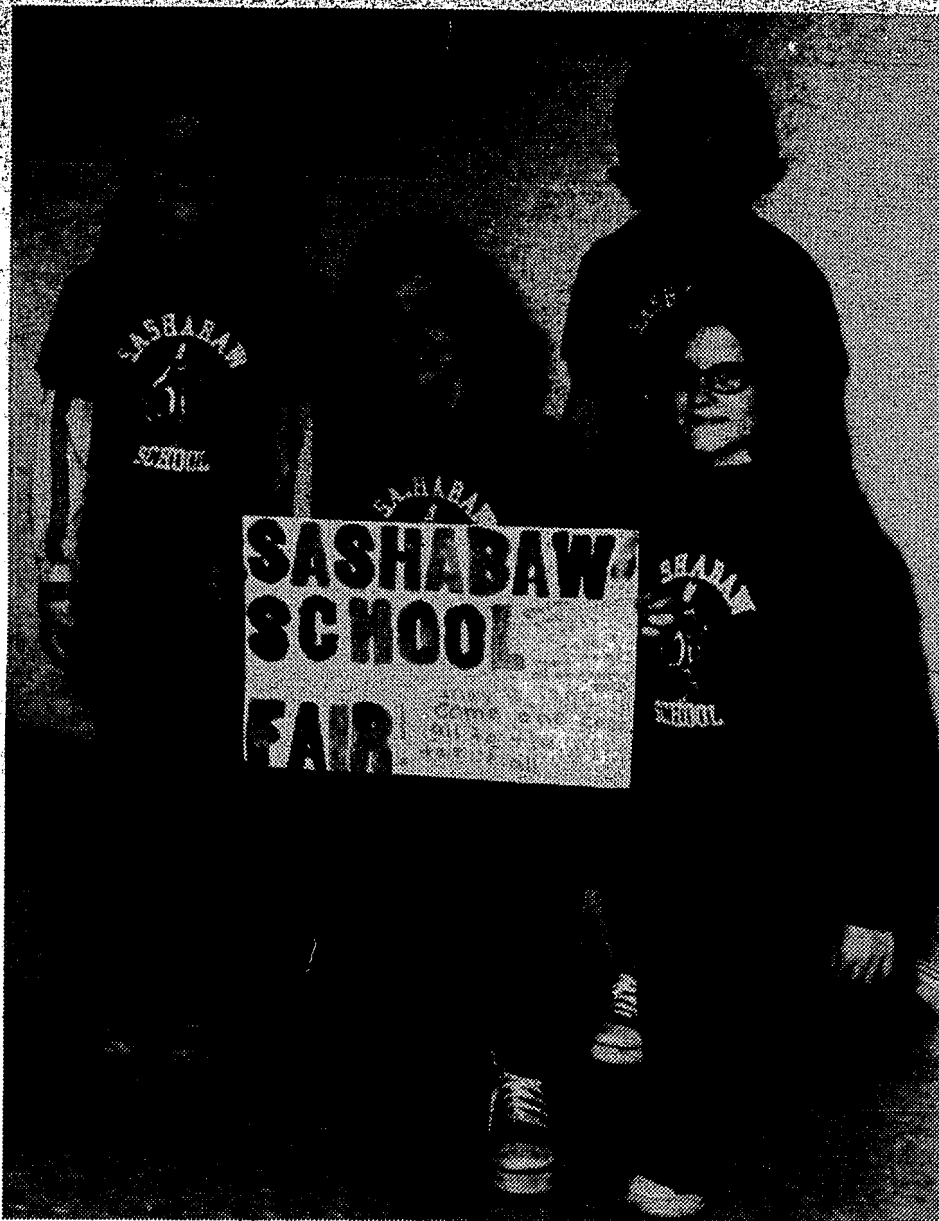
Only \$39⁹⁵

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR ENERGY CHECK USA AT

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SALES & SERVICE

7151 N. Main Street, Clarkston
625-5500 625-8400



Wanna buy a sweatshirt?

New school sweatshirts arrived just in time for Sashabaw Elementary School youngsters to wear them to the school fair, to be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Among those planning to attend the event at North Sashabaw are [from left] Jenny McLintock, Mike Kent, David Kent and Bobbi McLintock.

Business organization to hear Greene

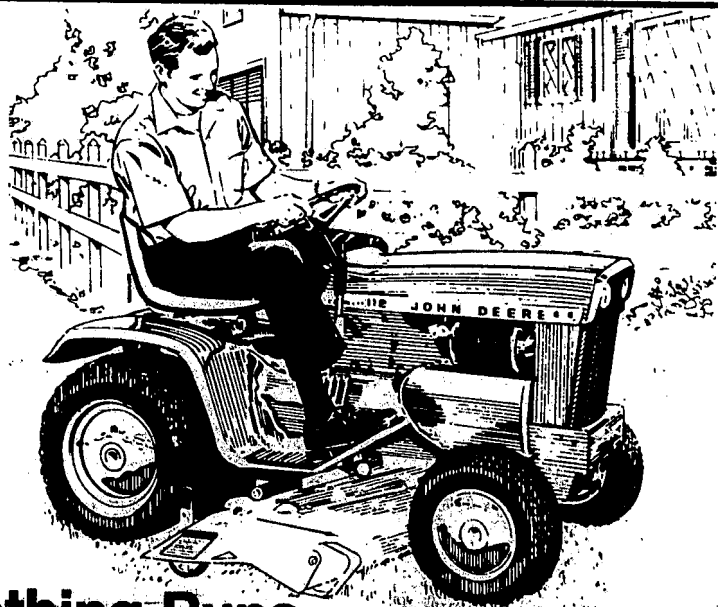
The fledgling Business Association of Independence Township hopes to attract representatives of the 170 businesses within the township and the village of Clarkston to an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Howe's Lanes, Dixie Highway.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent of Clarkston Schools, has been asked to discuss the millage increase sought of voters in the June 10 election.

Membership in the new organization cost \$25 a year, according to Harvey Craft, president. Dues will be accepted at the meeting or during a coffee preceding it, he said.

Object of the new organization is primarily informational, but the promotion of business and civic goals are also included.

Serving with Craft and Sheldon Fuller, vice president; Tom Rademacher, secretary-treasurer; and Barb Howe and Morton Schwartz, board members.



Nothing Runs Like a Deere™



A John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor is engineered and built with as much concern and pride as big John Deere Farm Tractors. So you get a machine designed to provide you with the built-in quality that's a John Deere tradition. Choose from 7- to 14-hp models. Ask us about John Deere Financing.

Gelow's

CORNER OF
WHITE LAKE RD.
&
ANDERSONVILLE RD.

623-1300

Book stays; parents notified

Clarkston Board of Education, most of whose members read "Flowers for Algernon" during the past month, have voted to stick with existing book selection policy for the high school and junior high school.

They have noted however that the schools have initiated the practice of

notifying parents of books to be studied in any literature or English course, giving them a chance to disapprove it for their particular student.

Objections regarding the use of obscene language in the book had been filed with the board last month.

Members who read the book called it "meaningful" and a "delight". Rev. Robert Walters, a member of the board, noted that in one part it paraphrased a part of the Biblical Book of Corinthians.

Board President David Leak said it was "better written than most prime time television."

Players ready '1000 clowns'

Clarkston Village Players will present "A Thousand Clowns" at 8:30 p.m. May 31, June 1, 7 and 8 at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road.

Now in rehearsal are cast members Homer Biondi, Lewis Sanborne, Joyce Moffett, John Witherup, Rick Wilson and Bill Richard.

Pat Thomas is directing the Samuel French Inc. comedy, and Marlene Sewick is producer.

Tickets are available from 22 South Main and from Players' members. Theater party arrangements can be made by calling 625-3686.

Jaycettes have fashions, cards

Clarkston Area Jaycettes will sponsor a fashion show and card party featuring clothes from the Clothes Tree at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16 at Howe's French Cellar. Tickets at \$1.50 each may be obtained at the door. Door prizes will be awarded. Guests are asked to bring their own cards.

Roberts Rondevoos The Big Little Store

FISHING BOAT RENTALS

SUMMER DOCKAGE

Fish & Game Licenses

Hunting & Fishing Supplies

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BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT

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HOT SANDWICHES

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195 Lake St. 693-1076

Harold and Harriett, Proprietors



ONE WEEK ONLY

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE IT IN THIS AREA

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**

Wed., Thurs., Friday-6:45, 10:10

Sat., Sun. - 5:45, 9:25

Mon., Tues. - 6:45, 10:10

— PLUS —

John Wayne - Ann-Margaret
IN

"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 8:40 only

Sat., Sun. - 4:00, 7:45

Mon., Tues. - 8:40 only

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 25-



THE CLARKSTON CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

Cafe opens after blaze

Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main, was back in business Monday after a fire Tuesday afternoon caused considerable smoke damage and closed the restaurant for nearly a week.

Owner Paul Rice said flames apparently started in the 220 electrical wiring in the basement and were first noticed by waitress Marian Carte.

Paul Stoppert ran around the corner to the Clarkston Fire Department station and the department's immediate response was credited by Rice with saving the block in which the cafe is located.

Rice said, "We were fortunate people were on duty at the station at the time."

There were no injuries reported, Rice counting only four or five customers in the building at the time.

29 teachers added

Clarkston Board of Education certified 29 two-year teachers for tenure during its board meeting Monday night.

He said all pantry items stored in the basement at the time of the fire would have to be destroyed.

Montgomery will address Dems

Independence Township Democrats will hear George F. Montgomery, Democratic candidate for Representative in Michigan's 19th Congressional District, at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road.

Montgomery, associate professor of political science at Oakland Community College is a former state representative.

Also expected to be present is Pontiac City Clerk Kerry Kammer, who reportedly attends to announce for the State senate seat now held by Harvey Lodge.

Precinct delegates are urged to attend the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour.

Walk, bike for center

This Saturday hundreds of youngsters and adults are expected to walk and bike for independence center.

Walkers will be leaving Clarkston High School at 8 a.m. and bikers are expected to leave following an Oakland County Sheriff's Department bike safety program at 9:30 a.m.

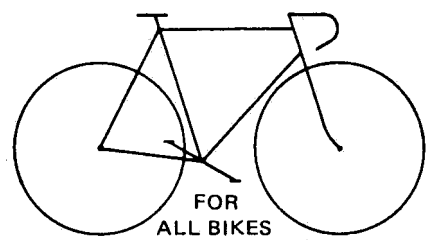
Sponsors will pay the participants for each of 15 miles covered, the money will be donated to independence center, a volunteer help agency on Maybee Road.

The route follows Washington, Holcomb, Bridge Lake, Kier, Ellis, Oakhill, Allen, Holcomb back to Washington.

HOW TO REDUCE DRUG ABUSE

Four conditions will reduce drug abuse, according to the American Social Health Association (ASHA), a United Way of Michigan member service. ASHA, which receives its support in Michigan through local United Way campaigns, says the four are better understanding; availability of viable options to the use of drugs; feeling among potential abusers that there is a purpose in living, and an improved perception of the many consequences of drug abuse.

COMPLETE PARTS & ACCESSORIES



FOR ALL BIKES

Gelow's 623-1300

COR. WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE RDS.

Snapper. Fast.



With the bag between the handles.

Snapper fast means you get through fast.

Here's why:

- ♦ Grass bag is between the handles for tight spots.
- ♦ Extra large grass bag — holds 2-1/2 bushels.
- ♦ Powerful vacuum action — for an extra clean lawn.

Get yours today. Be Snapper fast.

SNAPPER

All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.I. safety specifications.

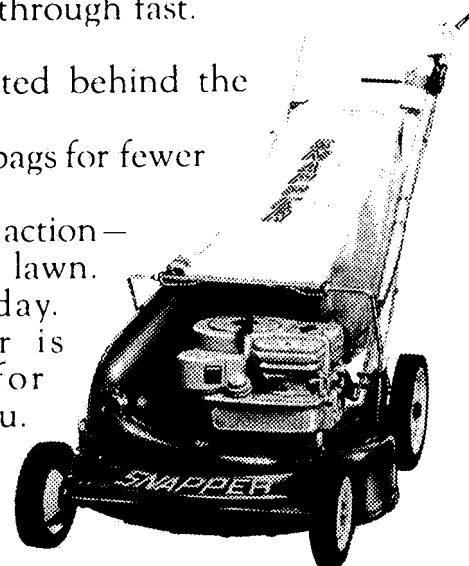
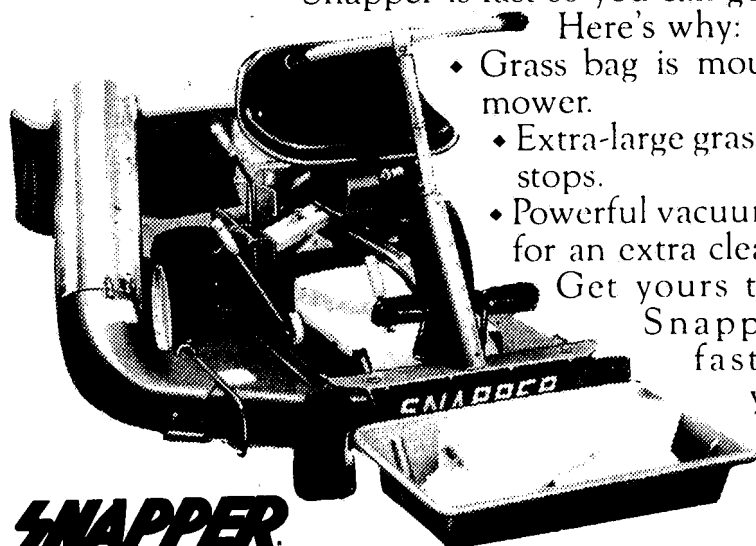
Snapper is fast.

Two ways to be quick without hurrying. Snapper is fast so you can get through fast.

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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1974

Sat., April 6	Rochester	A
Mon., April 8	Dondero	A
Wed., April 10	W. Mott	H
Thurs., April 11	Davison	A
Mon., April 15	Pontiac Northern	H
Wed., April 17	Rochester Adams	H
Sat., April 20	Kimball	H
Mon., April 22	W. Bloomfield	H
Tues., April 23	W. Township	A
Thurs., April 25	Milford	A
Fri., April 26	Lake Orion	A
Mon., April 29	Andover	H
Wed., May 1	Pontiac Northern	A
Thurs., May 2	Clarenceville	A
Fri., May 3	Lake Orion	H
Mon., May 6	W. Kettering	H
Thurs., May 9	W. Bloomfield	A
Fri., May 10	W. Mott	A
Sat., May 11	Dondero	H
Mon., May 13	Milford	H
Tues., May 14	W. Township	H
Wed., May 15	Utica	H
Thurs., May 16	Andover	A
Mon., May 20	Clarenceville	H
Wed., May 22	Novi	H
Thurs., May 23	W. Kettering	A
Sat., May 25	Pre-District	
Sat., June 1	District Tourney	
Sat., June 8	Regional Tourney	
Sat., June 15	State Final Tourney	

Thurs., May 16
CLARKSTON vs. ANDOVER
AWAY

Mon., May 20
CLARKSTON vs. CLARENCEVILLE
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J. V. BASEBALL

Wed., April 10	W. Mott	A
Thurs., April 11	Davison	A
Sat., April 20	Kimball	A
Mon., Apr. 22	W. Bloomfield	A
Tues., April 23	Waterford Township	H
Fri., April 26	Lake Orion	H
Mon., April 29	Andover	A
Tues., April 30	R. Adams	H
Wed., May 1	Pontiac Northern	H
Thurs., May 2	Clarenceville	H
Fri., May 3	Lake Orion	A
Mon., May 6	Kettering	A
Thurs., May 9	W. Bloomfield	H
Fri., May 10	W. Mott	H
Sat., May 11	Milford	H (2 games)
Tues., May 14	W. Township	A
Thurs., May 16	Andover	H
Mon., May 20	Clarenceville	A
Tues., May 21	Rochester	A
Thurs., May 23	Kettering	H

TRACK 1974

Tues., April 2	Rochester Adams	H	3:30
Thurs., April 4	Lake Orion Pontiac	A CC	6:00
Tues., April 9	Clarenceville	A	6:30
Thurs., April 11	Cranbrook	H	3:30
Thurs., April 18	Avondale	A	
Sat., April 20	Waterford Relays		
Tues., April 23	Kettering	H	4:00
Tues., April 30	Andover	H	4:00
Sat., May 4	Lake Orion Invitational	A	12:00
Tues., May 7	West Bloomfield	A	
Thurs., May 9	Holly JV 10th	H	4:00
Sat., May 11	Oxford Relays	A	12:30
Tues., May 14	Milford	A	6:30
Mon., May 20	Davison Relays	A	4:30
Wed., May 22	League Meet Milford		
Fri., May 24	Oakland County		

TENNIS 1974

Tues., April 9	Rochester	H	3:30
Wed., April 10	Lake Orion	H	3:30
Mon., April 22	W. Bloomfield	H	
Thur., April 25	Milford	A	
Friday, April 26	W. Mott	H	4:00
Mon., April 29	Andover	H	
Tues., April 30	Rochester Adams	A	
Thurs., May 2	Clarenceville	A	
Mon., May 6	Kettering	H	
Tues., May 7	Pontiac Catholic	A	
Wed., May 8	Lake Orion	A	3:30
Thurs., May 9	W. Bloomfield	A	
Mon., May 13	Milford	H	
Wed., May 15	Kettering	A	
Thurs., May 16	Andover	A	
Fri., May 17	Regional Tourney		
Mon., May 20	Clarenceville	H	
Wed., May 22	League Tourney		
Mon., May 28	Rochester Adams	A	
Tues., May 29	Pontiac Catholic	H	
Thurs., May 30	Rochester	A	3:30

GIRL'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., April 24	Milford	A
Fri., April 26	W. Bloomfield	H
Mon., April 29	Andover	H
Wed., May 1	Clarenceville	A
Mon., May 6	W. Kettering	H
Wed., May 8	W. Bloomfield	A
Mon., May 13	Milford	H
Wed., May 15	Andover	A
Fri., May 17	Rochester	H
Mon., May 20	Clarenceville	H
Wed., May 22	W. Kettering	A
Thurs., May 30	Lake Orion	H

Tennis classes resume May 20

Independence Township's second session of spring tennis lessons for beginners and advanced beginners begins Monday, May 20. Lessons will last four weeks. Tennis balls are provided. The fee is \$8.

Classes will be conducted at Clarkston High School on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. for beginners

and 7:30 p.m. for advanced. Sashabaw Junior High will be used for Tuesday and Thursday classes—beginners at 6:30 p.m. and advanced at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in participating are asked to register at the Parks and Recreation Department prior to the first class.

Reserved tennis courts available

Because of the increased interest in tennis, courts may now be reserved by filling out a reservation card at the Independence Parks and Recreation Department. Courts may be reserved for two hours up to a week in advance.

Mixed tennis doubles anyone?

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a tennis mixed doubles league which will begin play in June at Sashabaw Junior High on Monday nights. Openings are limited, according to the department.

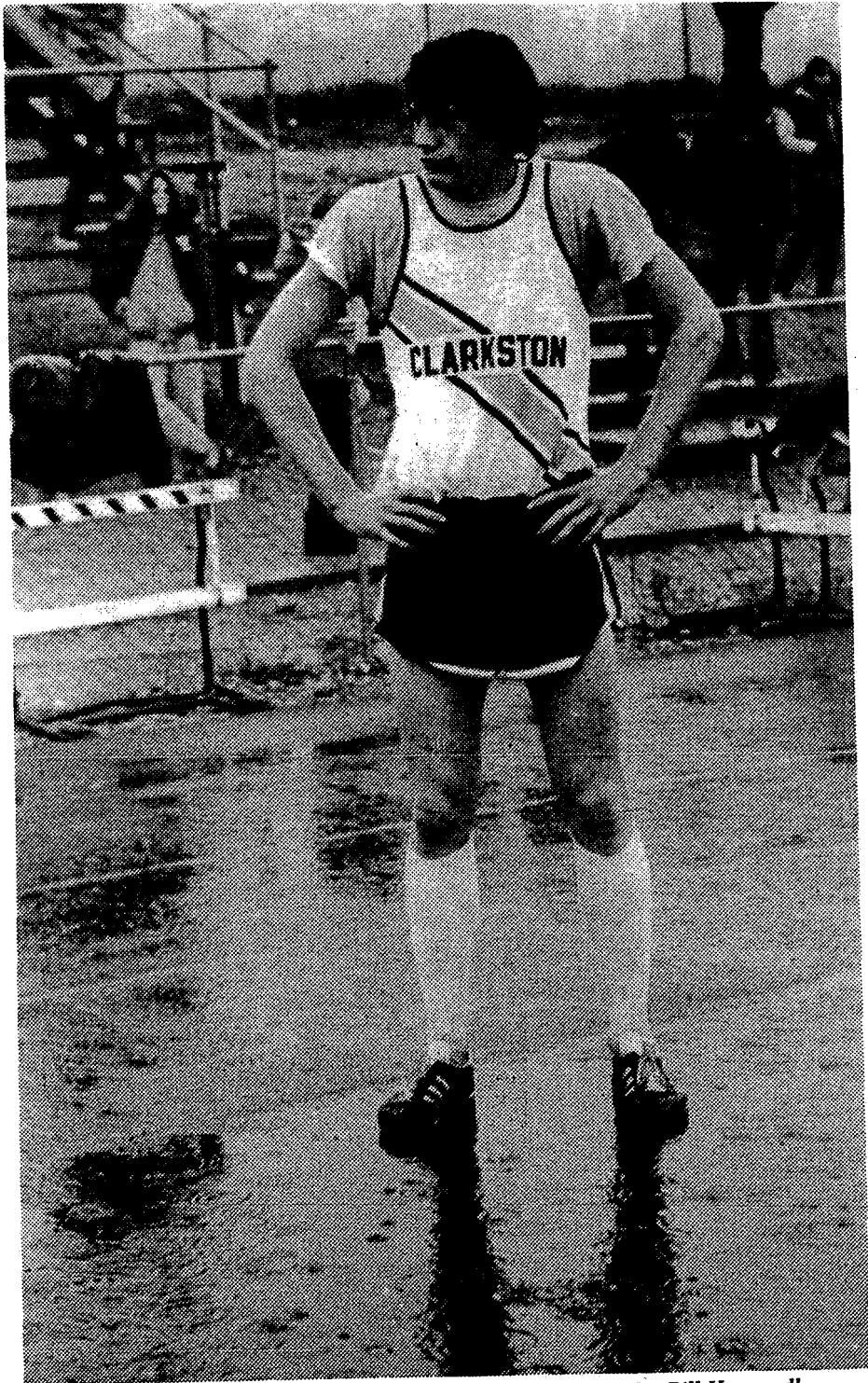


Photo by Bill Hauxwell

A Clarkston runner eyes the weather and the score glumly Saturday as the team took part in the Oxford Invitational. Clarkston scored 3 points, and came in tied for 16th place with four other schools.

SEWER HOOK-UPS

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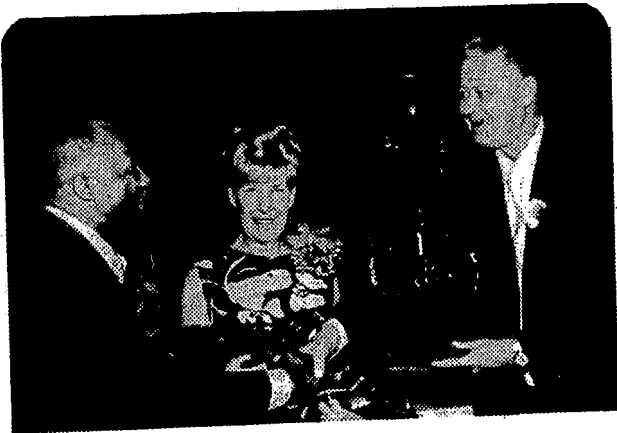
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We wanted you to meet Bill, especially during National Transportation Week, because without him, and the millions of other truck drivers, Michigan would not have the benefit of competing in the market places of the world.



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Varsity swatters best Mott

The Clarkston Varsity baseball team beat Waterford Mott last Friday 14-11, but had to overcome an 11-0 deficit in the last four innings.

Mott scored twice in the opening inning, 7 times more in the second, and added two more in the third inning before the Wolves could do anything. From then on it was all Clarkston as the Wolves grew stronger by the inning. They scored once in the fourth, then 5 times in the fifth, and put the game away in the sixth inning as they tallied 8 more runs. The winning run was scored on a balk and the Corsairs lost, as most teams do, because of a silly mistake.

Barth Hoopingartner and Kevin Hesse each went 2 for 3 at the plate as Hoopingartner scored two runs and knocked in two others while Hesse knocked in 3 runs himself. Mike Fogg's double in the sixth drove run himself. Mike Fogg's double in the sixth drove in two runs while Jeff Harvey also collected two RBI's as he went 2-5 at the plate. In all, the Wolves totaled 12 hits along with all their runs.

Steve Howe started but gave up 3 runs before being relieved by Heffernan in the second. Heffernan didn't last the inning as he gave up 6 runs on just two hits before he was relieved by Paul Breninger. Breninger cooled Mott off as he went the rest of the way giving up two runs, three hits, struck out 3, and walked only two to earn his first win. That win upped their record to 7-10 as earlier last week they lost to West Bloomfield 4-1.

The game with the Lakes was last

Ball managers' meetings set

Managers meetings for men's and women's softball and men's basketball have been scheduled next week by the Independence Township Parks and recreation Department.

The second and last men's softball managers' meeting will be 7 p.m. May 23 at the township hall.

The women's softball meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 at the township hall.

The men's basketball managers' meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, May 20 at the township hall.

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Wednesday night. Clarkston bats were held to only two hits. One of the hits was a triple by Kurt Hesse in the third inning and it drove in a run to give Clarkston an early 1-0 lead. The

Lakers, though, scored twice in the third to win it and two more times in the fourth inning to ice things up.

Dave Heffernan started and received the loss as he gave up all four runs on 9

hits. Ken Foster relieved him in the 5th inning and gave up only a hit, struck out 3, and walked nobody. Heffernan's record dropped to 3-3 while Clarkston dropped to 1-3 in league play.

JVs 19 -- opponents 0

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston J.V. baseball team recently outscored two opponents 19-0 to increase their record to 6-3.

The team started off blanking Pontiac Northern 8-0 as hot hitting Ken Grable and Steve Pearson led the way. Grable went 3-4 at the plate with a single, double, and triple along with scoring two runs. Pearson was a crisp 3-3 as he smacked a single, a double, and a triple to knock in the only run scored in the third inning and one of the two scored in the fifth. The other run scored in the fifth inning was knocked in by Doug Manigold's single while Jeff

Ferguson's single in the fourth inning knocked in two runs. The Wolves came up with 3 unearned runs in the first, second, and sixth innings.

Tom Ross was the starter and he went the distance to increase his record to 1-1. He gave up no runs, only 2 hits, struck out 8, and walked 4.

The Wolves followed that game with another like it, only better, as they humiliated the Trojans of Clarenceville 11-0.

The team also came up with 11 hits 7 runs in the third and 4 more in the sixth inning.

Plate power was supplied by Doug

Manigold and Dave Johnson as they each drove in 3 RBI's. Manigold was 3 for 4 as he knocked in two runs with the third inning single and one more in the sixth with another single. Johnson knocked in two of his 3 RBI's in the sixth inning as he ripped the ball for a double. Johnson also stole 3 bases along with Manigold swiping a couple. Ken Grable was 2-4 with his bat and his third inning triple drove in a couple RBI's.

Bill Mathews pitched a great game as he struck out 15, walked but one batter, gave up only 1 hit, and no runs.

We would like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for their quick response and efficient handling of our recent fire.

Our sincere thanks to our Township officials for their courtesy and help.

Paul and Bess Rice



Judy Jervis [center], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jervis, 6271 Church, confers with James Hill [left] and Robert Clark about her forthcoming tour of Northern Europe as a member of the 84-piece Blue Lake Fine Arts International Band. Judy will play the clarinet through Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Summer job service offered

Summer Jobs '74 is a free employment service offered youths 14 and over in the communities of Clarkston, Independence, Waterford and Keego Harbor.

Sponsored by the Waterford - Keego - Clarkston Office of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, the project has a three-fold purpose!

To give youngsters the experience of filling out a job application.

To give them the experience of a job interview.

And most important to place them in a summer job.

To make the program successful, job orders are needed from local businesses and housewives. Some of the job areas to be considered include clerks, typists, waitresses, dishwashers, mechanics, babysitters, window washers, lawn

cutters, weeders, ironers, etc.

Those interested in applying or placing a job order are asked to call 682-8610 or 682-8722. The office is located at 3576 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac.

Clarkston El students in spring concert

Clarkston Elementary PTO will sponsor a spring concert for second, third, and fifth grade students, sixth grade chorus and band at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

The event will be followed by a book fair May 23 and 24 at Clarkston Elementary School.

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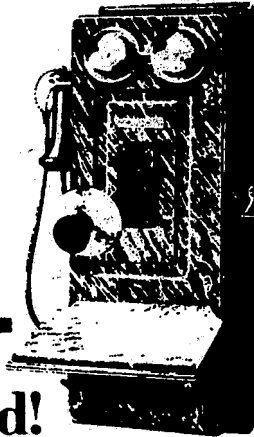
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Farm land to get tax relief

Property owners intent on retaining open space, whether for farm use or not, may apply for tax relief under terms of a new piece of legislation signed into law last weekend by Gov. William Milliken.

Rick Huffman, township assessor, said a farmer or land holder may sign a

ten-year agreement to limit development on his property strictly to farm related structures and improvements.

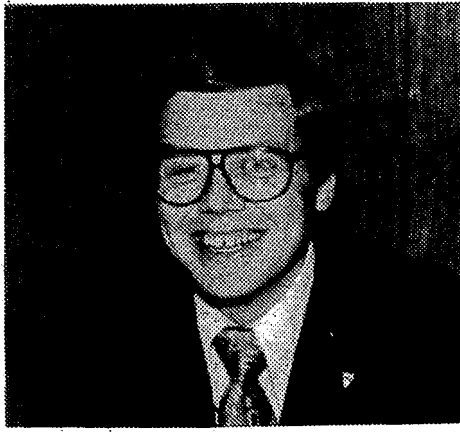
Such a property owner would qualify for a credit against his state income tax equal to the amount that the property taxes on his land and buildings exceeded 7 percent of household income.

Huffman said those signing the agreement would be allowed to withdraw prior to the ten-year deadline, but would be liable for return of tax benefits received in the meantime plus six percent compound interest.

The open space provisions of the bill require approval of the local government, according to a spokesman for the Michigan Township Association.

Huffman said the relief measure will make no difference in township property tax collection. The relief comes about only in the form of rebates through the state income tax, he explained.

Ritter is state Jaycee president



Tom Ritter, 31, 5577 Hummingbird, has been elected president of the 14,000 member, 300 chapter Michigan Jaycee Organization.

Tom, a Jaycee for nine years, was named to the state's top position during the 51st annual state convention last weekend in Grand Rapids.

A former member of the U.S. Jaycee board of directors, former vice president of the Michigan Jaycees and past president of the Waterford Jaycees, he says he looks forward to a year's emphasis on venereal disease and drug awareness control as well as involvement in criminal justice programs.

Lakeland Players present 3 one-acts

Three one-act plays—"The Plum Tree," "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Red Lamp"—will be presented at 8 p.m. May 17, 18, 24 and 25 by Lakeland Players Theater Group at Mason Junior High School. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Sherri's drawing headed for national contest



Sherri Gilchrist, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilchrist, 8935 Onandaga, crosses her fingers and displays felt tip pens of the sort she used to win third prize in Michigan for a PTA sponsored art contest. Her drawing of "Detroit"—fulfilling the contest theme, "From sea to shining sea," has been entered in national competition. She is a second grader at Bailey Lake School.

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INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



The Pine Knob traffic situation is going to be worse this year than last.

The Oakland County Road Commission has confirmed it will have to start work on the widening of Sashabaw from I-75 to the theater entrance just about the time the performing season opens.

"It's too bad, but our construction season parallels their show season," said commission director John Grubba.

Indusco Inc., owners of Pine Knob, have put up \$122,000 of the cost to widen Sashabaw to five lanes.

While the state highway department is making preparations to construct bicycle paths along the new I-275 which will eventually reach through Independence Township, the Oakland County Road Commission says that as yet it has received no funding direction from the state about bicycle paths along county roads.

"Some provisions have to be made as to whether we take the money from the primary or secondary road fund, and that's going to be important. According to specifications, bicycle paths are going to cost \$10,000 a mile -- eight feet wide asphalt," according to Road Commission Director John Grubba.

He said more local requests have already been received than the county will have money to fund.

If the Upper Mill Pond seems to be a brighter shade of green this week, don't run to your nearest eye doctor -- in all likelihood it may be chartreuse by now.

The Oakland County health sanitarian and Independence Township

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Tim Palulian are turning sleuths this week to find the source of detergent suds reportedly sighted on the surface of the pond.

In an effort to determine the source, dye will be poured into the septic and sump systems of the approximately 28 residents which border the pond above Miller Road, Palulian said.

Sick of the political mess? Get involved! May 28 is the deadline to file for precinct delegate, the delegates to be elected in the primary August 6.

Clarkston Village Players' production of "Fierello" is being duplicated by St. Dunstan's Theater of Cranbrook May 30, 31, and June 1, 6, 7 and 8. Ed Guest will star in their version.

Plenty of candidates for township voters to choose from in the August 6 primary, it appears. We hear Bill Patrick of 4900 Ennismore is considering the supervisor's post on the Democratic ticket.

Sally Horsch, 6595 Eastlawn, a clerk in the building department at the township is considering the clerk's race. She would run as a Democrat.

Both incumbents have indicated they will seek reelection, as has Betty Hallman, treasurer.

The trustee race appears wide open. Incumbent Keith Humbert has not yet decided whether he will seek reelection, but two Democrats and two Republicans are reportedly considering the race. Running as Democrats would be Fred Ritter, 6674 Dixie Highway, and William Abare, 6187 Lakeview. Vying on the Republican ticket would be Bob Kraud, 7840 North Holcomb, a member of the township zoning board of appeals, and Ed Manley of Greenview, a member of the planning commission.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. June 18. There's plenty of time for others.

A telephone survey undertaken by the schools among registered voters of the area has run into "communication" problems. Between deadwood on the voter registration lists and unlisted phone numbers, only half of those people sought have been contacted, according to Milford Mason, assistant superintendent.

He said results will be tabulated this week and should be known within two weeks. They should tell how voters of the area feel about increased millage for schools.

A total of 99 cars, 273 pickups and 7 dump trucks deposited unwanted trash at Ben. Powell Landfill on Clarkston Road Saturday. It was the last of a two-day free dumping privilege accorded residents, courtesy of the township. Sounds like a lot of unwanted articles found their way home.

Clarkston Board of Education will probably meet with its negotiating team shortly in executive session to give some direction to negotiations. Early settlement is the goal. "It would be nice if we could worry about space in the fall in place of teacher negotiations," said Trustee Bob Walters.

School sponsors community auction

Clarkston Elementary School will stage its first annual benefit auction beginning at 9 a.m. June 1 at the school.

Twenty percent of the sale price of any item offered will be donated to the school, according to Art Ripley, chairman.

Furniture, knick knacks, heirlooms and junk -- everything but clothing and animals -- will be accepted for the auction block, Ripley said.

The event is sponsored by the school's PTO.

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Gravel job rated "good"

A total of 22,986 tons of gravel placed on 15.7 miles of road in Independence Township through the Oakland County Road Commission and County Board of Commissioners plan for shared costs has drawn kudos from local officials.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said the results were excellent, and that he had been pleasantly surprised. "The citizens are pleased," he said.

Under the program township funds were matched dollar for dollar by funds from the Road Commission and the County Board of Commissioners in a three-way project.

Conceived as an emergency gravel road reconstruction program, the total project used 649,620 tons of gravel on some 437.5 miles of gravel roads. Additionally the Road Commission

rebuilt at its own expense the entire 110 miles of gravel primary roads in the county for the grand total of 547.5 miles, according to Road Commission Chairman William Richards.

Springfield Township benefited with 12,046 tons of gravel on 8.2 miles of road in the same program.

Richards said the Road Commissioner will soon ask the Board of County Commissioners for support of a repeat effort.

"Some townships feel the 1973 program solved their problems. Others have more pressing demands for funds. Consequently, the dollar level of township funds to be matched will be lower this year, which I believe will be the final year of the program," Richards said.

No vehicles on school grounds

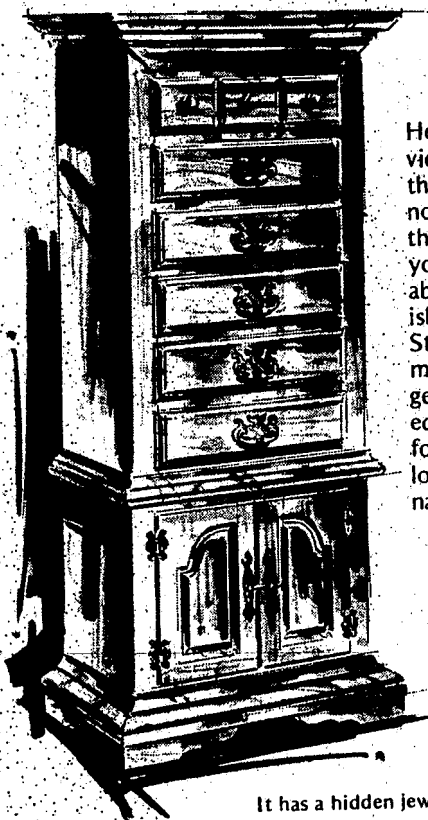
Clarkston Board of Education has restated its policy of allowing no motorized non-licensed vehicles on school property, parking only in parking zones, and speeds limited to 15 miles per hour.

Police have full authority to take necessary action to curtail such activity, the board repeated. Notice will be posted in all schools and sent to various agencies.

Milford Mason said the district is issuing no written permissions for anyone to use school property for motor vehicles.

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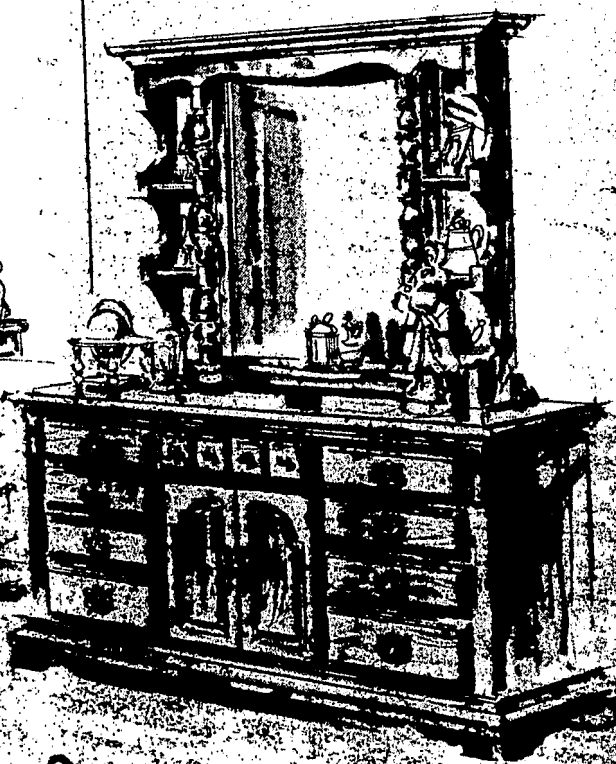
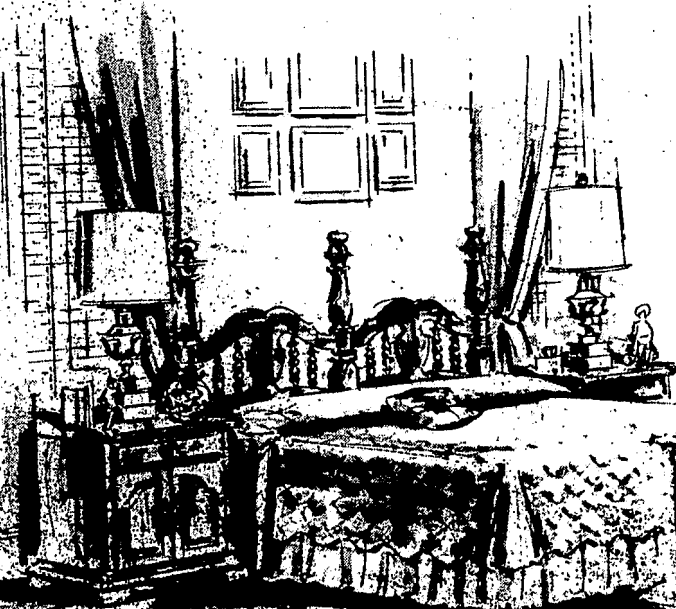
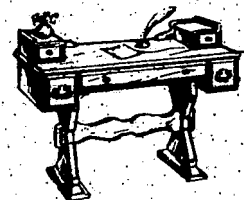
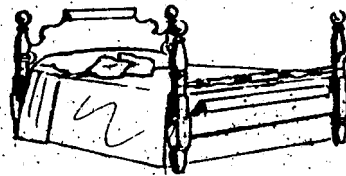
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Hearthstone Pine provides you with more than just a romantic and nostalgic glimpse into the past. It also assures you of beauty and durability that will be cherished for generations. The large Dresser shown here features nine drawers and has two trays behind the doors. It is on easy-rolling casters, of course. See our display of this outstanding collection soon.

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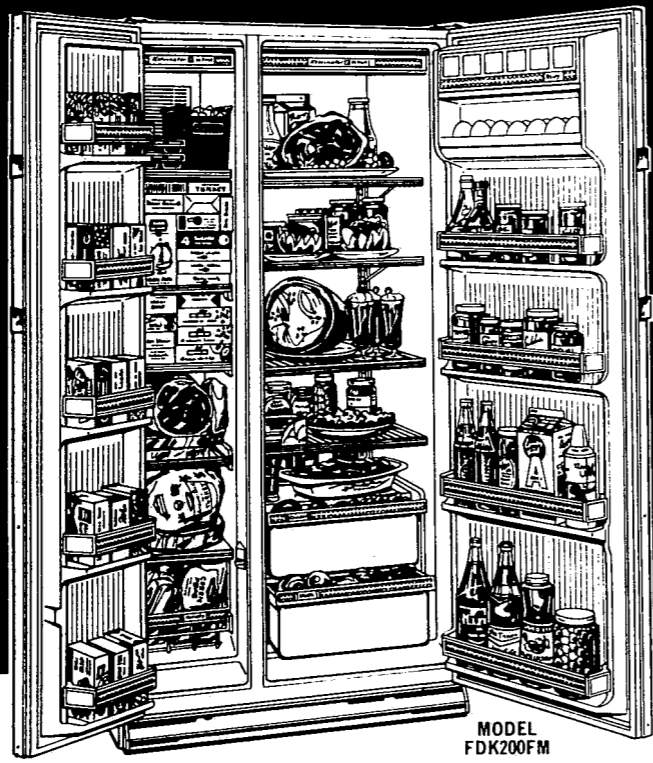
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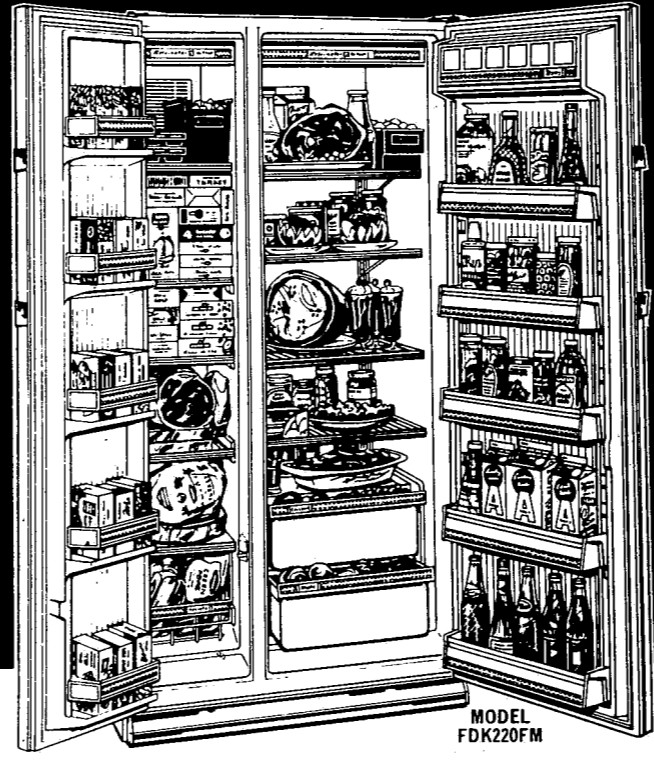
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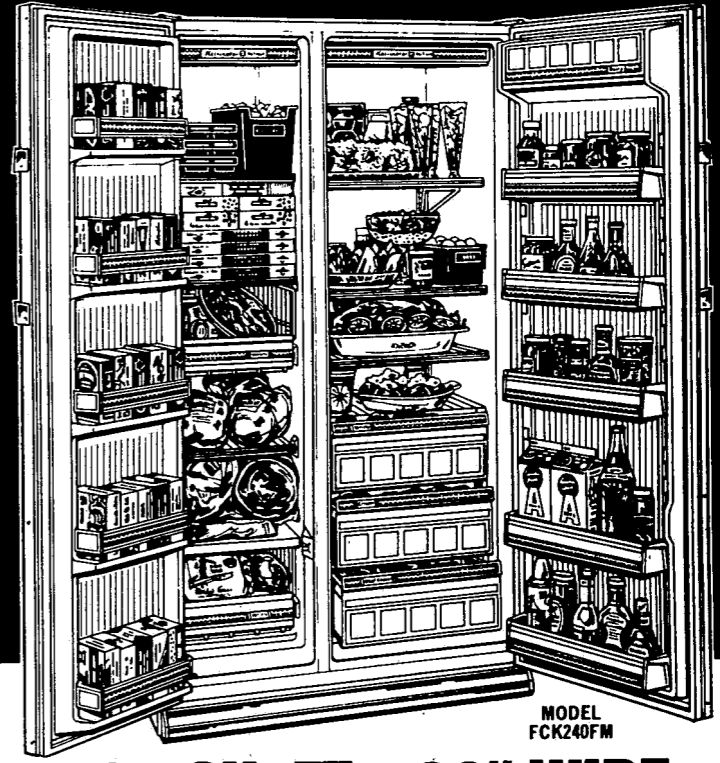
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James Gang tickets to be sold at gate

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to allow gate ticket sales for the James Gang Concert May 26 at Springfield-Oaks Park.

The Commission took the action Friday to permit gate sales at \$9 each as opposed to pre-performance sales at \$6 each because "of adverse publicity the concert has received."

Commission director Eric Reickel said people have been holding back in ticket purchases as a result of local objections to the concert, and he added "On the basis of good policy, we decided to open up gate sales, but to encourage the advance sales by increasing the cost of tickets sold at the gate."

Reickel said an 8-foot cyclone fence, programmed for the park by the commission in its capital budget, should be in place in time for the concert. The fence will cost an estimated \$7,000, he said.

"We realized we needed a fence after the rodeo and circus performance at the park last year. We are not putting it up

just because of the concert, it would have been in place in time for the rodeo, but we are expediting the work so it will be in place in time for the concert," Reickel added.

He said the fence should help control gate crashers, who might have thought they could get into the concert by climbing the snow fence at the park.

Petitions favor as well as oppose Springfield concert

The signatures of 500 Springfield Township and Oakland County residents opposed to the use of Springfield-Oaks County Park for rock concerts will probably be presented to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Thursday.

They may be accompanied by another 1,800 petitions signed by Oakland County residents, 18 and over, who have expressed themselves in favor of the concerts.

Bill Collias, 1027 Myrtle, Pontiac, said he solicited the majority of 1,300 signatures favoring the concerts at shopping centers and apartment complexes. He said the petitions include the names of four or five Springfield residents.

He says another 500 signatures have been collected by Diane Bondy of Waterford Township. Bill, who is 20, says, "I think we should have rock concerts. They're something to do in the summer."

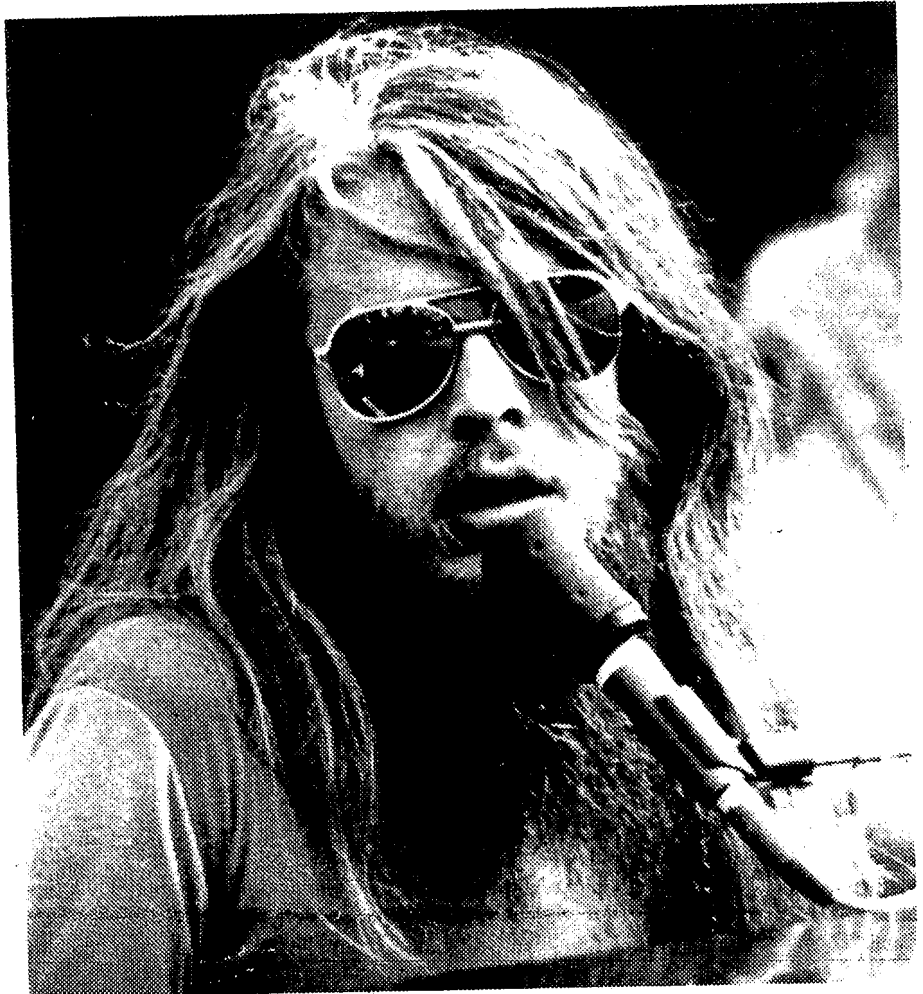
Springfield Township residents have protested they say for three concerts agreed to at the park by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. They say the township was not consulted, and that the traffic and noise generated by such an event would be detrimental to the area.

They also contend that drugs, drinking and sex would be prevalent as a result of the concerts, something which at least those who turned out at a recent township board meeting decried.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., May 16, 1974 21



Leon Russell

Hank is back

By Eric Mobey

Leon Russell is a mysterious character. He doesn't give many interviews and hasn't been on tour for quite some time. He prefers to pop up at big events like "The Concert for Bangladesh" and most recently St. Louis with the Bob Dylan Tour.

Leon Russell is often referred to as "The Master of Space and Time." I'm not sure who tagged this name on him, but somehow, it fits. When he steps on stage, he and his back-up band take all control of space and time. Leon's long, graying silver hair, top hat and mirrored sunglasses set upon an expressionless face, galvanize his title.

Russell is an "Okie" who left Tulsa early to carve a career in rock music. As is the pattern of most rock artists, he was not an overnight success. However, one of his early credits was the musical arranging of "This Diamond Ring" which was a million seller for Gary Lewis and "The Playboys." He did a lot of studio and back-up work in the early days as well as being involved with the old rock program "Shindig."

In 1970, Joe Cocker, an English rock artist, needed a band to tour with him through the United States and England. Russell helped Cocker to form the band that later became known as "Mad Dogs and Englishmen." The band including Russell, was made up of ten musicians and eleven back-up singers.

The "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour was a box office success. It gave Russell the kind of exposure he needed and deserved. By the end of the tour "The Master of Space and Time" had

stolen the show from the headliner, Cocker.

Since 1970, he has recorded three albums on Shelter Records, a company with which he shares co-ownership with ex-Mad Dog, Denny Cordell. Leon's latest album is entitled "Hank Wilson's Back" a record that is entirely devoted to Country-Western music. It wasn't difficult to make the transition to C & W; the style fits him well.

"Hank Wilson's Back" contains no original tunes but country standards such as "I'll Sail My Ship Along" and "Jambalaya." So it appears that he has replaced the top hat with a Stetson and the familiar Holy Trinity jersey, for a tailored western suit. It's a whole new act for Russell including his band. "Wilson's Back" was recorded in Nashville utilizing traditional C & W musicians.

It is rumored that Russell will be appearing in Davisburg at Springfield-Oaks sometime in June. We won't know what to expect - Leon Russell or Hank Wilson. If he does show, it's a safe bet that his act will consist of both country and rock with some Dylan tunes on the side. It's also a safe bet that Leon will fill the Springfield-Oaks Complex.

Prom took seniors to Bay Point



Photos by Erroll Solley

Commencement at Pine Knob

Pine Knob Music Theater will be the scene at 11 a.m. June 8 for this year's Clarkston High School commencement. A total of 442 will receive their diplomas.



Why live in a mobile home?

Country living

By Pat Braunagel

It's a nice place to live--at least for the time being.

That's the consensus of people interviewed in their homes in Clintonville Mobile Home Park.

In short, the 20-acre mobile home park on Clintonville Road south of Maybee has a lot in common with other neighborhoods: there are people anxious to get out, others waiting to get in, some who don't like their neighbors and some who don't know the people next door.

Independence Township's only mobile home park has been called "a concentration camp," "a showplace" and "a nice place to start out."

Two couples who used this last description were Michael and Penny Bellant and Buck and Joan Kopietz.

Joan was one person who also applied the "concentration camp" label on the 154-unit park in a fit of pique when she was told neighbors had complained about her vegetable garden.

"There're not consistent," she had said. "One thing we like in our lives is to be consistent."

Allowing others to grow flowers and forbidding her to plant unobtrusive vegetables didn't make sense to Joan. She got the owner to agree with her and now she's happy.

"We just want to live here peacefully for another four or five months and then move. It's a nice place to start out," she said.

Married two-and-a-half years, the couple now wants to start house hunting in the area. Buck is a child care worker at Clinton Valley Center, and Joan operates Tierra Arts and Designs in Clarkston. Both are in their mid-20's and they have lived in Clintonville a little over a year.

Their mobile home is larger and more private than the apartment in which they had previously lived.

"It's nice, convenient and easy to maintain," commented Buck.

"You can go from having a filthy mobile home to a clean mobile home in two hours," Joan claims.

Another advantage a mobile home has over an apartment is the part of the monthly payments go into establishing equity in something.

"But it depreciates rapidly," said Buck. "Not like a house, but like a car."

Living in a mobile home is fine for newlyweds, Buck and Joan agree, but now their thoughts are turning to a house.

A couple of newlyweds who are



Joan and Buck Kopietz relax in their mobile home, decorated much to the tastes of the artistically inclined young couple.

planning to live in Clintonville a little longer are Michael, 21, and Penny, 18.

"We plan to stay here five years, until we get it paid for," said Michael. "Then we'll take it up north, around Marquette, to use as a summer home."

At that point, the Bellants plan to start looking for a house close to the Waterford School District, where he is a custodian.

Right now, they're both preoccupied with the imminent arrival of their first offspring, for whom they've decorated the smaller of the two bedrooms in their trailer.

"We bought our mobile home unfurnished, and we're furnishing it ourselves," said Michael, a husband for

11 months. "We like it here. It's better than the apartment we lived in before."

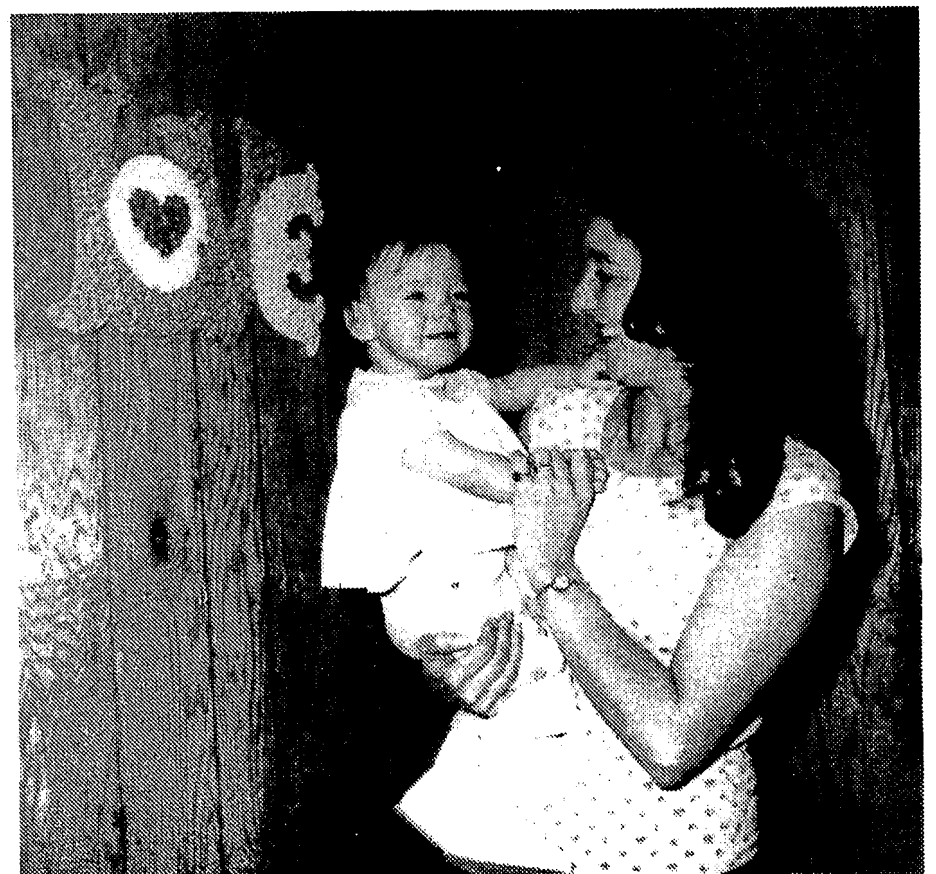
"When you live in an apartment, you just lose your money," she said.

Their mobile home is one of the smaller ones in Clintonville, but "it's big enough for us," Michael said. They have added many personal touches to the interior, including an artificial fireplace.

And their family includes a member who would be unwelcome to most apartment complexes--a puppy.

Charles and Christine Hilliard moved into one of the larger mobile homes at Clintonville three years ago, selling their Drayton Plains house after their four children had been reared.

(Continued on Page 23)



Janita Killian wakes baby Jamel from a nap in the bedroom she shares with her parents.

'Nice place to start'



(Continued from Page 22)

"I love it," Christine stated. "I would n't live anywhere else at this age of life. I wouldn't want to raise children in a mobile home, but I love it now."

Into their mobil home, complete with a screened-in back porch, the Hilliards moved their furniture from their house, including a multitude of plants which Christine affectionately calls "My jungle."

Like other residents interviewed, the Hilliards said they feel secure in the park.

"I really think you're safer," said Charles, "because you're closer to neighbors. If we're gone, the families on both sides of us keep an eye on things."

One couple that likes the idea of raising children at Clintonville are Irvn and Janita Killian.

Both in their second marriage, the Killians live in a three-bedroom mobile home with Janita's three children from her previous marriage and their one-year-old baby.

"Now that the baby's getting a little older, it's creating a few problems," Janita admits. "But here, in this size trailer, it's basically the same as living in a house."

The Killians have no plans to move into a house.

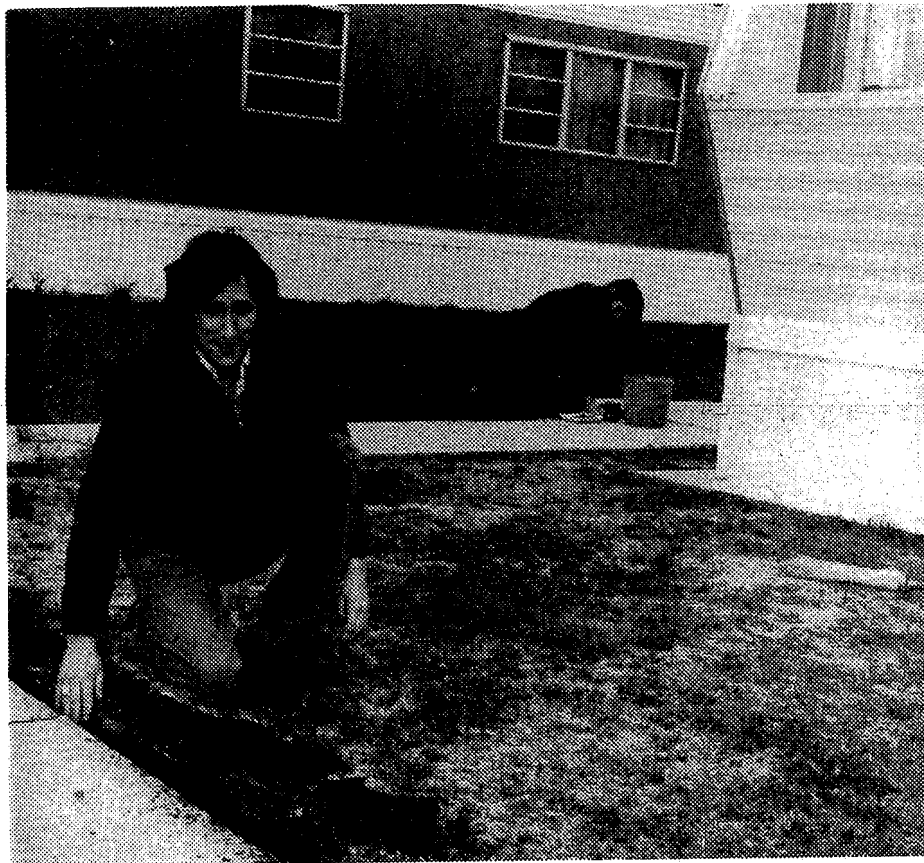
Irvn, a 44-year-old iron worker, "feels like it's easier on him for upkeep, taxes and so on," his wife said.

"You can pay a mobile home off in about 12 years, and it takes 25 or 50 for a house," she noted.

Janita also believes housekeeping is easier in a mobile home "because it's all paneled and carpeted, except for the kitchen."

Clintonville is the smallest of the four Villa Mobile Home Parks in the area. Now in its sixth year, plans call for it gradually to be phased into a retirement village, primarily because it is the closest of the four parks to shopping and other convenience centers.

(Continued on Page 24)



Michael and Penny Bellant, about to become a larger family, work in the yard of their mobile home.

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CARPET — DRAPERIES



COUNTRY LIVING

(Continued from Page 23)

Alfred and Ardis Wortman have been managers of the park since October—"but I've lived here five years," Alfred said.

Currently, there is a playground for youngsters who live in the portion of the park reserved for families with children.

There were community laundry facilities, but they were closed because they were visited more by vandals than residents of the park, most of whom have their own washers and dryers, Alfred said.

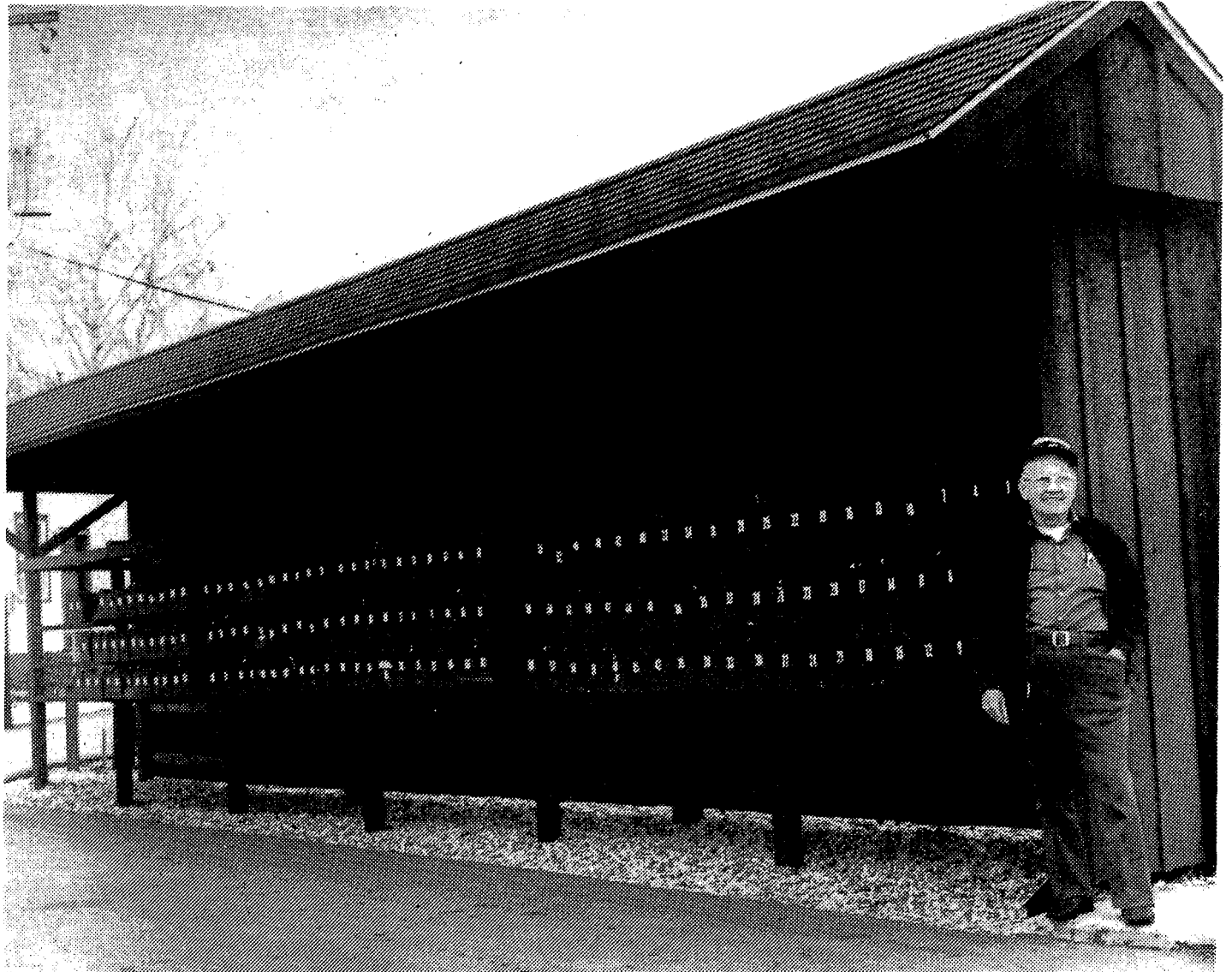
He noted that the average trailer in the park has two bedrooms and that the average lot is 40 by 80 feet, although they're larger along the river that flows along the back of the park.

"We have our own bylaws," he said. "They're rules and regulations that most everyone lives up to—just what you'd expect the average person to do."

Residents can plant trees and shrubs and build additions—but they have to get permission.

"The requests are usually reasonable, and we usually give it," Alfred said.

He, like many of the other residents of the park, was busy sprucing up his lawn on a spring day.



Alfred Wortman, co-manager with his wife of Clintonville, stands before the community post-box center.



Charles and Christine Hilliard are at home at Clintonville, surrounded by furnishings from their former house.



The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



If you are planning to redecorate your home, you will be seeking advice and guidance from various sources. If you want to be sure to understand everything being discussed, use this short glossary of decorating style terms which we think will help. Baroque is a style characterized by extravagant ornamentation. Gothic furniture is known for its large scale, heavy oak pieces, straight lines and extensive wood carvings. Rococo is characterized by small scale, delicately carved lines and carved floral, ribbon, or scroll motifs. Victorian is distinguished by curved, circular, plush upholstered pieces, turned legs, ornate iron furniture, and floral motifs. When choosing your decorating scheme, consider your personality and choose wisely.

Why not ask the experts at HOUSE OF MAPLE & PINE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 for assistance; we have free interior decorating designs available and feature Michigan's largest selection of early American and colonial furniture for you to choose from. Our extensive inventory includes dining room tables by Heywood-Wakefield, Sprague-Carleton, Tell City, and Drake-Smith. Ask about our lay-a-way plan. Open: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

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Home gardening

Cucumbers

by Dave Coulter



Cousin to the cantaloupe, to the watermelon and distant relative to the squash, cucumbers now vine all over the world, except for the Polar areas, having fanned out from their origin in Asia Minor.

In the temperate and equatorial areas around the world, they provide tang to salads and fill billions of commercially and home canned jars of pickles.

Readily accepting and retaining the flavor of herbs, spices, garlic, sugar and even pungent fruit flavors, pickled cucumbers add zip to countless hamburgers, and grace thousands of hors d'oeuvres tables, and are alledged to be demanded by mothers-to-be.

Cucumbers are easily grown in the home garden and some tests indicate that an area as small as 91 square inches will support an area, but I do contend that an area about 2 feet square would be sufficient to support a single cucumber plant.

Because of their origin, cucumbers like hot feet, as they are shallow rooted, and they shouldn't be planted until the soil temperature is 70°F. The seed will just rent in the ground unless about this

temperature is reached.

Cucumbers, to yield well, need plenty of food and moisture. It was once thought they did best on sandy soils, but this thought is no longer accepted. It's true they'll emerge best in sandy soil, but moisture holding and food holding humus is needed too.

Cucumbers are grown commercially all over America and I've seen them in almost all soil types except muck. Cucumbers may be grown in hills, and if you prefer this method, I urge you to thin the hills to no more than 2 plants per hill, or they may be grown in rows. The rows should be less than 30 inches apart and the plants no less than 8 - 10 inches in the row.

And don't worry about them out crossing with your melons! If there is out crossing, the result of uncontrolled open pollination, it would only occur

within the seed and would not affect the fruit flavor. Vise versa is true too. In your garden cucumbers cannot cause "off" flavored melons.

Cucumbers are either black-spined or white-spined and, very logically, black-spined varieties have Black spines that grow out of the warts or from the stem that holds the fruit to the vine. The cucumber turn yellow/orange when they are mature. Quite conversely the white-spined varieties have, naturally, white spines and turn a creamy white when they mature.

It is essential that fruit of either spine color be picked from the vine prior to showing their mature color. This is because when cucumbers reach a diameter of about 2 - 2½ inches, nature has provided "fail safes" in the plant that insures that the strength of the plant's growing activity is involved in maturing the seed within the fruit and to complete the plant's life cycle of seed to seed.

Also, when fruit diameter reaches this 2 - 2½ inches, nature provides an increased enzyme activity that starts to soften the fleshy fruit wall so that the fruit's skin will provide a durable "envelope" to house the nature seed until the environment will provide conditions that will reactivate the seed to start another life cycle.

So to insure yourself of either firm crisp cured pickles or that the sliced cucumbers for your salads are firm and crisp, pick any of the cucumbers from the vine either when they first show the yellow/orange or white color on a major section of the fruit, replacing the good green you expect. Removing these

oversized and near mature fruit will increase your yield as the plant will go on producing more fruit, abundantly and more seed to maintain its life cycle. To be continued.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Be careful to follow the doctor's advice carefully when taking tranquilizer drugs. If you take too many, you may become "intoxicated"—drowsy, confused and irritable. Your judgment and movement may be impaired, and you may have trouble thinking clearly, and avoiding fights or auto accidents. These are valuable drugs; don't abuse them.

Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Bikes, tree stolen

Two ten-speed bicycles and an eight-foot evergreen were stolen from Independence Township homes in two separate incidents last weekend, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

The two bikes, valued at \$125 each, reportedly were taken from an unlocked garage in Birdland early Sunday morning.

A resident in the southern portion of the township reported to deputies Sunday that someone had cut down a \$300 blue spruce and taken it from his front yard during the weekend.

Board okays horse shows

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted permission to Harry Bloch of Equestrian Village to conduct five horse shows on the property at Perry Lake and Oakhill roads beginning May 25.

Other shows will follow on May 27, June 1, 2 and 8, the last three conditional on how traffic is handled at the first two, the board decided.

Bloch said he expected no more than 500 people to attend the shows, and that he has signed a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for road patrol during the show times.

He was also granted permission to refurbish the barns at the site and put up show rings.

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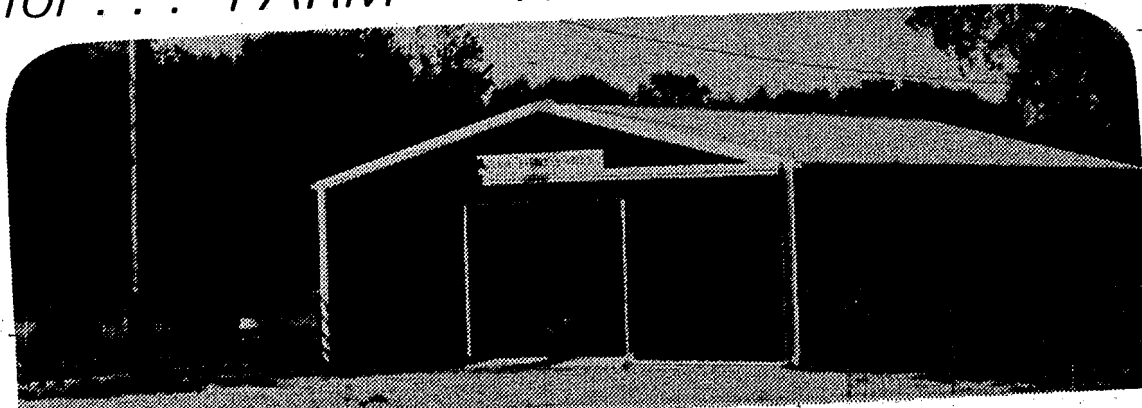
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MAKE A MENTAL NOTE

Can psychological testing help your child?

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

George, age fifteen, was thought to be an underachiever by his school teachers and parents. When he began skipping school, he was referred to a psychologist for psychological testing. The results of the intelligence testing showed him to be a boy of very limited intellectual ability who was actually over achieving in such academic areas as reading and arithmetic.

With the new knowledge gained from the psychologist's report, George's parents and teachers could begin to see George as a different person. No longer did they see him as a lazy boy who didn't seem to care about his school work. More accurately, he could be seen as a hardworking, but intellectually dull boy who had tried to do well but for years ended up feeling frustrated and depressed.

The psychological testing information helped George and his parents to concentrate less on encouraging him to try harder and more on vocational training and planning for the future.

Intelligence testing, one of the tools used by a psychologist, is a relatively

rapid device for learning how well a person can learn, remember, and find solutions to many kinds of problems. Personality tests reveal important and stable characteristics of a person's personality.

Children and adolescents are usually tested by a psychologist when a decision has to be made about their education or mental health. When a young person's behavior, as in the case of George, is puzzling to the adults, testing can sometimes provide some answers.

When Marilyn, age seven, was daydreaming a lot at school, crying frequently, and sucking her thumb, her parents were concerned. When she was tested, it was found that she was not mentally or emotionally disturbed. An interview with her parents provided a key to her behavior when they revealed their long-standing marital problems. Marilyn's behavior, in context of family problems, was quite understandable.

Through testing, psychologists are usually able to provide information to help decide if a child's problems are the result of low intelligence, personality or behavior problems, or organic dysfunctioning.

Sometimes parents want their children tested just to see how smart they really are. Most reputable psychologists will dissuade a parent from using testing for this purpose.

If a problem exists with a child or adolescent, then the psychologist who is certified by the State of Michigan as a Certified Consulting Psychologist, a Psychologist, or a Certified Psychological Examiner may be helpful in diagnosing and recommending corrective measures.

Testing can be available, but its true value rests in the use to which the results are put. Test results may lead to appropriate recommendations, but if not put to use or followed, the testing was futile.

Meditational group

"Relating to self and others and the development of life-energies" will be the theme of the introduction to a five-week workshop on Relational Meditation to begin in the Clarkston area on Monday, May 20.

The series will be held at the home of George and Gwen Phillips, 6413 Snow Apple Drive in Clarkston at 8 p.m. on Monday evenings. Michael Gramlich of Pontiac, coordinator of the New Directions Foundation, will be moderator. He will be assisted by members of the advanced group.

Fair winners named

Sashabaw Junior High School has announced the names of winners in its 1974 science fair.

Paul Wenzel is grand prize winner. Trophies were won by Ralph Erickson of the 9th grade, Keith Sherwood of the 8th grade and Dave Williams of the 7th grade.

Sue Evans was awarded the medal for biology and Gail Joyce the medal for physics. Leslie Fortin won the chemistry medal and Richard Clemente the earth science medal. A physics medal was won by J. Schultz.

Car misses curve

A 26-year-old Ortonville man was hospitalized after the car he was driving crashed into a tree at the intersection of Clarkston and Clintonville roads early Sunday morning, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

They said the southbound car driven by Roger Board, 1335 Granger, did not negotiate the curve on Clarkston Road, and skidded into the tree.

Board was listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital early this week. There were no passengers in the vehicle when the accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m., deputies said.

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Another day

The good old days

... by Connie Lektzian



There is a time in our history which we all think of as the good old days. It's more nostalgic longing than fact, a sort of golden interval that is a long way back from whatever it is we now have. Ask ten people when the good old days were and there are apt to be ten different answers.

In this region, those days seem to lie in the decades between the end of the Civil War and those years before World War I. Amzy Dennis and others like him, young and vigorous, were a part of this age. They were independent farmers in an economy that depended on them, catered to them and flourished because of them.

Their grandfathers had done the backbreaking work of clearing and civilizing the land, and the big depression of the 30's would have to be endured by their grandchildren. But for them, Amzy and his contemporaries, this was a time of certain peace. In later years, others would try to reach this seeming stability. Furniture out of this past would be scrounged from attics and second hand shops to be held up as proud antiques. Old farm houses would sell for prices the former owner would find unbelievable.

It was a golden age of sorts, with deep

There's still gas pinch

Bus policy for Clarkston Band Boosters' planned exchange concert with Grand Blanc later this month stands. There'll be no buses made available.

The Board of Education reiterated its November decision, and explained that an exchange concert with the neighboring community had not been included when gas allocations were being set up for music activities.

There is still a gas shortage, but we're getting by, said Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason. The district allocation is based on 1972 use, and there was no gas ordered in the summer months that year, Mason said.

He's had to squirrel away 6,000 gallons for summer driver training programs, he said.

Sewer billing procedure set

Three policies on billing for the installation and usage of Independence Township sewer lines have been adopted by the township board.

July 1 of each year will be the billing date, starting next year. Property owners who have hooked into the sewer up to 90 days prior to that date will be billed in 1975. Others will begin paying their bills the following year.

Two other recommendations from Department of Public Works Director George Anderson were that he be allowed to assign more than one unit usage cost for commercial establishments, following county policy, and that the front foot factor be waived for churches' lateral charges.

friendships and a willingness to help others. Amzy recorded the planting and harvest time in the farming community of Independence in those days before the turn of the century. Endless long hours of work, but with six or seven neighbors or family in to help. Amzy finished up his own chores late at night. to be free in the morning to help on someone else's land. They shelled beans, dug potatoes and threshed grain and their labor was counted in the hundreds of bushels.

There wasn't a lot of cash but a pound of coffee or tea, or a half pint of whiskey bore the same price tag - twenty-five cents. On a farm, it didn't take cash to entertain company. Anyone who showed up at the Dennis farm on business or to help with the work stayed for dinner or overnight. The piano tuner came from Detroit - rode his wheel out, as a matter of fact - stayed for several meals, tuned the piano for \$2.50 and didn't leave until the next day.

The social life in the community was of their own making. Baseball games and debating meets, lodge and church functions were all entered into with enthusiasm and full attendance. Maybe it was the attention they gave to their lives which lent that time to being called the good old days - they did most

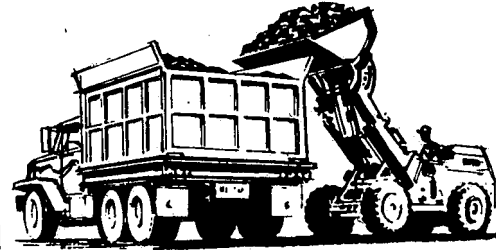
everything wholeheartedly.

And yet - there was a dark side, too. Sometimes local outlets for a farmer's wares narrowed. One season, Amzy traveled all the way to Chattanooga, Tennessee, with three carloads of potatoes. There simply was no market for them close to home. He spent several days trudging to stores and produce outlets. He finally got 32c a bushel for them - and a lot of arguments. He got back home eleven days later, too tired to get much comfort from the fact the market had opened up at home but at ten cents a bushel cheaper.

And the term 'good old days' didn't always cover weather and illness. One particularly severe winter during the '90's, an influenza epidemic swept the

community. In almost every entry, Amzy wrote of a sickness or death. His young sister-in-law Mary Dennis became so ill her husband sent for the doctor. Doctor's didn't make housecalls from choice, but from necessity. There simply was no comfortable or warm way to transport a patient. A ride in an open buggy or sleigh would have been swift death. It was discovered that Mary had pneumonia, a disease few recovered from and young Mary was one that didn't.

Today it might have been a different story but she and many others that winter became victims of the not so good old days.



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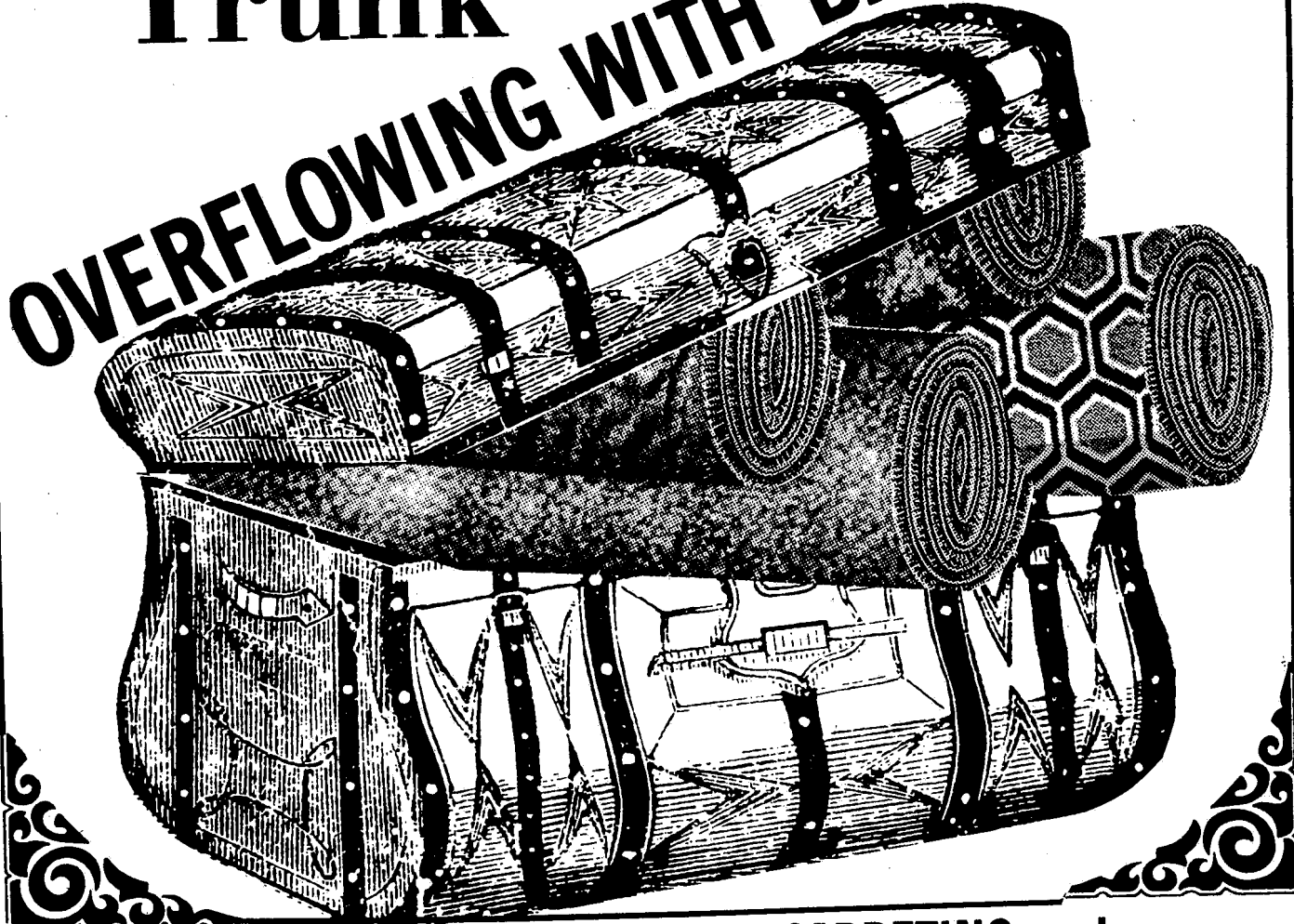
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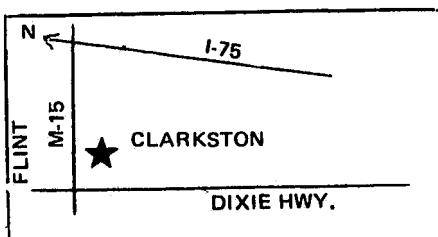
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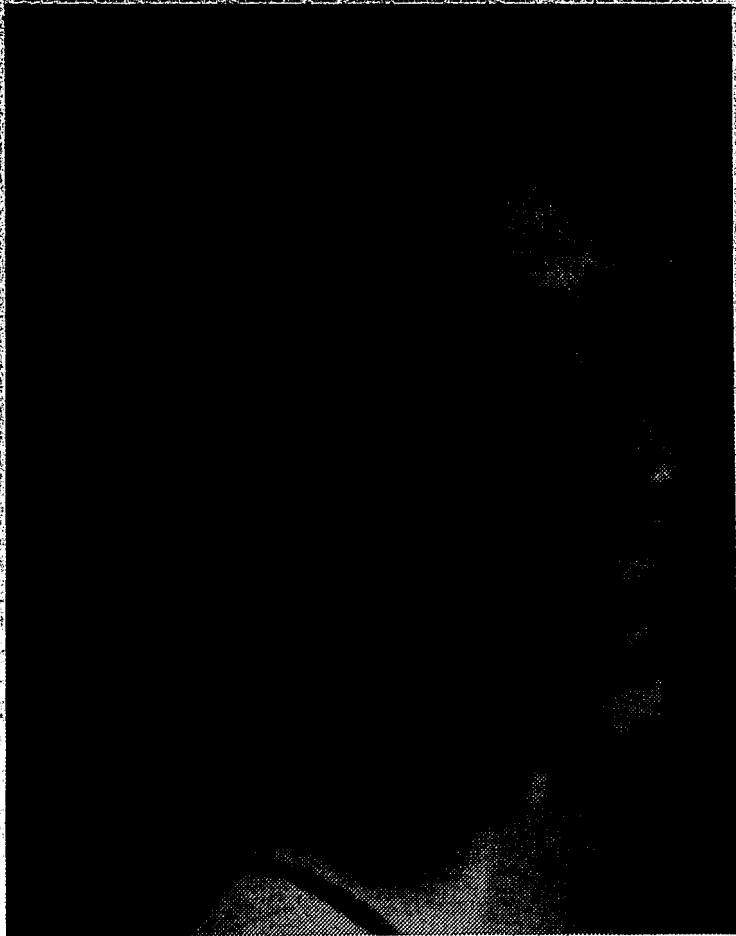
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Reis - Tallman vows said



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schulte of Placid Court have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Jack Hagen of Holcomb Road. An August wedding is planned.

Fashions, dessert and cards offered

United Methodist Women will hostess a card party and fashion show at Clarkston Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. May 16. Tickets are available at the door.

A smorgasbord will be served

following the fashion show, according to Pat Leslie and Eileen Kortge, chairmen.

Fashions are by Fashion Gallery of the Dixie Highway.



The mill stream

Happy 60th

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Mr. and Mrs. James Freel of Allen Road held open house recently for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of Washington, Michigan.

The special occasion was the Peter's 60th wedding anniversary. The Peters had been wintering in Florida.

The happy couple have five children, all of whom were present, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. We wish you the best for the next sixty. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd and daughter, Bobbi Jo of Shelly Drive traveled to Mount Pleasant Saturday, April 11 for their son Ray's graduation.

Ray received his degree in education from Central Michigan University. Ray's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and daughters, Denise and Wendy traveled with the Kidds to be with Ray on graduation. Best wishes Ray.

Thirteen young people from Clarkston rented a motor home and were off to the races—the Kentucky Derby that is!

Not only did they see Cannonade win but they had the pleasure of seeing Bob Hope and Princess Margaret.

They had a real great time. Those attending were: Cindy Ford, Leslie Bell, Maryann Hennig, Pam Affolder, Cheryl Lamke, Sally Radoye, John Getson, Craig Hutchins, Jeff Keyser, Dave Osgood, Kurt Maslowski, Dan Hallman and Bill Wertman.

Bob and Uldene Jones are now back home on Robertson after wintering in Florida. They made it back in time to pack up and leave two days later for two weeks in Hawaii. I bet it's nice just to be home to rest up! Nice to hear you're back.

The Clarkston Area Jayettes did very well at their state meeting in Grand

Rapids this past week-end.

They came up with a first place in the portfolio competition for Community service. The projects included were poster contest on drugs, elderly aid luncheon, and Christmas shopping with girls from Camp Oakland.

They also received a third place, in their classification, for project of the year (poster contest), third place for outstanding president, and third place for auxiliary of the year.

It sounds like you have a lot to be proud of.

Tom Ritter, we congratulate you on becoming the new Jaycee State President.

Eleven year old Maryanne Barks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barks of Warbler had the misfortune of getting in the way of a soft ball outcame one very sore broken nose. Let's hope it heals real fast. Best wishes Maryanne.

So both their mothers could be visited on Mother's Day the family of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Ford of Cranberry Lake did a unique thing.

Norma and daughters, Joanne and Kelly traveled to Traverse City to be with her mother Norma Steenrod, and Hal and daughters Connie and Laura traveled to Bloomfield Hills to be with his mother, Mrs. Harold G. Ford.

I don't know whether this is togetherness or not? hmmm! But everyone was happy and that's what counts.

Don't forget the Episcopal Church card party on Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. A dessert buffet will be served.

We understand there was quite a few prom parties this past weekend including pre-prom parties at the Home of Jerry Adams and at the Hitchcock home on Main.

After prom breakfasts were at the

Nancy Jane Tallman became the bride of Richard William Reis in traditional ceremonies May 4 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Some 250 guests witnessed the rites officiated by Rev. Mark Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Tallman, 5135 Cecelia Ann. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, 3874 Maiden, Waterford. Both are Clarkston High School graduates.

The bride's old fashioned dress featured leg of mutton sleeves and a tiered skirt in eyelet embroidery and satin ribbon trim. She carried white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Susan Tallman, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. She and bridesmaids Linda Whiteman and Barbara Ruthenberg, both of Pontiac, and Dawn Reis, sister of the groom, wore floor length yellow crepe dresses trimmed with tiny flowers and daisies and baby's breath in their hair.

Kevin Reis, brother of the groom, was ring bearer and David Kintz of Farmington served as best man. Robert Hodge of Detroit, Robert and Mark Reis, brothers of the bride seated guests.

A reception for 250 took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, after which the newlyweds left for a trip to Tennessee and the South Carolina coast. They will live on Whitfield Court in Waterford.

Loba home on Middle Lake and the Morrows on Transparent.

We have had word of breakfast in Flint, couples that attended the Tiger game the next day and even six couples who went canoeing near Grayling in 40 degree weather. (That's cool, especially if a few happen to fall in - right?)

Twelve Boy Scout troops from the North Trails District, Detroit area Council, B.S.A., held their Spring Camporee at Springfield-Oaks County Parks in Davisburg, May 3-5. The Boy Scouts participated in "Environmental Clean-up" sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycees. Scouts collected five truckloads of trash from roadsides in the Davisburg area; helped pick-up rocks and debris from Springfield-Oaks new nine-hole golf course; and assisted the Oakland County 4H by cleaning two horse arenas.

This work-program was a "Thank you Oakland County Parks", for a free Camporee at Addison-Oaks Park near Rochester last March. Over 120 Scouts and Scouters helped clean the Davisburg area roadsides.

Paul R. Stoppert, local realtor, has completed a course in The Art of Real Estate Counseling offered recently in Romulus. The class dealt with counseling the client rather than really selling him property, and should assure a deeper insight into the client's needs, according to C. Charles Chatam of Glendale, Calif., who instructed the course.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietro of Snowapple entertained their son, Brian, and his wife, Toni, of Lansing Saturday night by taking them to Clarkston Village Players' production of "Fiorello" at Colombiere College. Brian is employed in the graphic arts department of the State Journal.

Jean Andrews, Waterford Township librarian, will review the book, "Facing the Lions" by Tom Nicker on May 20 for the Waterford Township Book Review Group. Mrs. Harold Haskins will assist hostess Mrs. Robert Haskins at her home, 3050 Spring. Officers will be elected and books to be reviewed next year will be chosen.

On Tuesday, May 7, the third graders of Miss Bailey's class at Andersonville Elementary School held a Track and Field Day. There were six events, and each child could participate in as many as four events of his choice. Many parents were there as "officials" to help record times and distances.

First place winners in each event were Baseball throw - Jimmy Townson; Broad Jump - Denny Lankton; Foot Race - James VanAntwerp; Low Hurdles - Jimmy Townson; Rope Jumping - Joan Nadison; and Shuttle Relay - the team of Steve Johnson, Jimmy Townson, and James VanAntwerp. Second and third place ribbons were also awarded.

Although it was a little chilly, the sun was shiny, bringing out good spirit and sportsmanship in all participants. Everyone had fun!

Dr. Harry B. Yoh, formerly of Clarkston, is in town visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Russell of Main Street. While here, he will attend the 60th reunion of his Wayne State University Medical School graduating class. Dr. Yoh graduated in 1914.

Judith Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurel Brown, 4857 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Honors Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year.

Siano daughters wed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siano of Drayton Plains was the scene of a double wedding Sunday afternoon when their daughters, Catherine and Christine, became the brides of Stephen Martuscelli and Daniel Johns, respectively.

Christian Players at Drayton church

The Covenant Players, a Christian repertory group from Los Angeles, will perform at Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 24.

The Covenant Players present drama designed to relate Christianity to the modern world. Non-denominational, the group makes use of humor in presenting its message.

Geranium sale

Clarkston Jaycettes will sell geraniums in a sidewalk sale from 1 to 7 p.m. May 24 in front of Pontiac State Bank's Clarkston Branch. Plants are \$1 each.

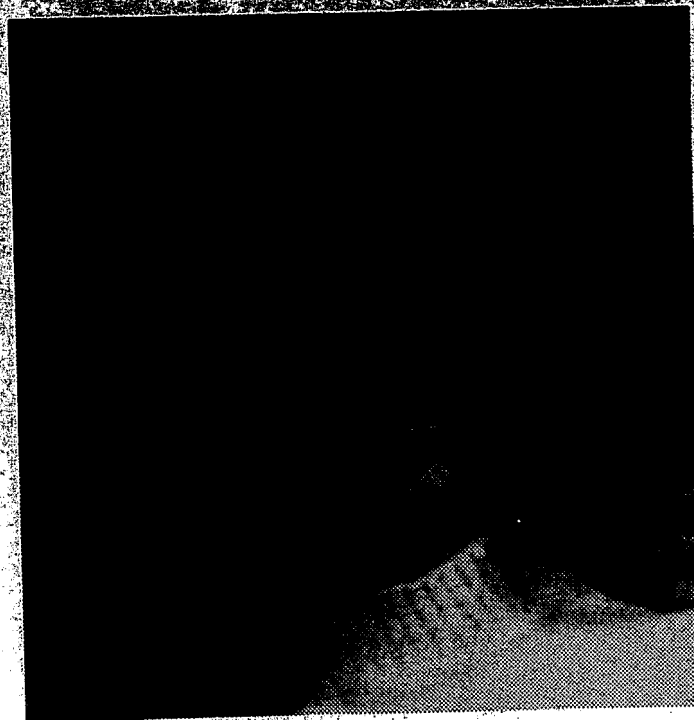
The marriage vows were exchanged before the fireplace, the mantle of which was decorated with spring flowers.

Little Sarah Boyd preceded the couples, scattering flower petals from her beribboned basket for the bridal couples to walk upon. Her grandmother, Mrs. Wayne Maguire, played the wedding march on an organ presented by the brides' maternal great-grandfather, Edwin Campbell, to his bride 80 years ago.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home for close relatives and friends of the couples.

After a short trip to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. VanWelt, Eight Point Lake, grandparents of Catherine and Christine, Catherine and Stephen will return to Rochester, where both attend Michigan State University Oakland.

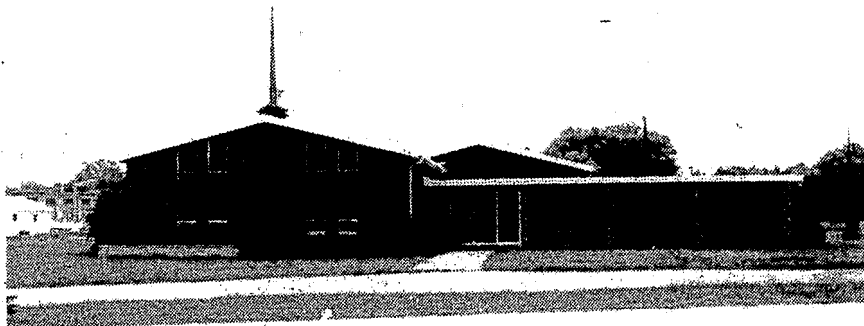
Christine and Daniel will make their home near Bellingham in the State of Washington, where they expect to attend the University.



Mr. and Mrs. John Helzer of Maple Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swick of Maybee Road have announced the engagement of their children, Cynthia Joan Helzer and William H. Swick Jr. A 1975 summer wedding is planned. While Bill attends Oakland University, Cyndi will continue as a secretary for State Farm Insurance.

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 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 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.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.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. Dennis Johnson 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 Robert Walters

Spiritual Message

An article by Free Press Editor Joe Stroud set my heart singing as I read it. In the midst of national political distrust and economic upheaval, Stroud reports strong signs of a revolution in political maturity in his native South.

One sign is a new crop of both black and white politicians, represented by Georgia's Fourth District

U.S. Representative, Andrew Young, who happens to be black. Sensing and utilizing some of the same sort of savvy George Wallace is known for, Young, on the other side of the ideological fence, practices "folk politics" rather than intellectual politics, based on a profound concern for the "little man."

Young indicates an example of his strong bi-racial support during an election campaign in which hardline segregationist Lester Maddox was also running.

In a white shopping center, while moving among the crowds, he noticed a white man in overalls pull up in a pickup truck, with a shotgun rack in back. "Oh me," he thought, "this is where I get it."

But, he pulled himself together and went up to the man and offered his hand, since he had promised himself to shake every hand he could reach in the district. "I'm Andrew Young, and I want to be your Congressman."

As Stroud recounts the story, the man grabbed Young's hand and shook it with unexpected enthusiasm, "I told my wife this morning before I left the house that there are two people I want to vote for—you and Lester."

This story impresses me, not just because it speaks of hope for responsible bi-racial representation, based on concern for the average Joe, but because apparently Andrew

Young hasn't changed.

Believe it or not, some sixteen years ago, I was impressed as a youth delegate to a United Christian Youth Movement Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, by a U.C.Y.M. staff member who taught moving folk songs as a witness to his faith in Christ.

That staff member, Andy Young.

And Stroud concludes his article, "There does seem today to be more of a concern with people as people, less of the obsession with race, less meanness. In a world starved for good news, the good news from the South is that change for the better is possible and that in many ways it is occurring."

If it can happen in Georgia, it can also happen in Clarkston, Pontiac, and Oakland County, with some political concern and courage and some overall openness and honesty.

That's what I call faith translated into life—and that's worth singing about.

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6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
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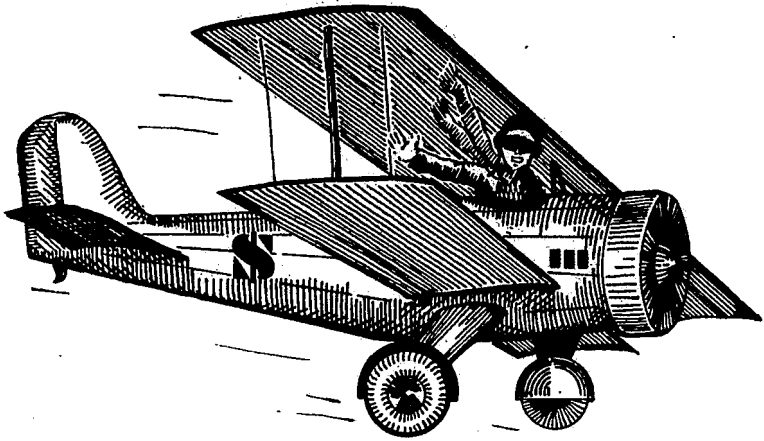
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OVEN FRESH
SPICE LAYER CAKE
16 OZ. **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS
8 PACK **49¢**



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
\$ 1.29 LB.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
66¢ 4 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 NEW
CABBAGE **12¢** LB.

U.S. NO. 1 CELLO
RED RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG. **12¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
35¢ 18½ OZ. BOX

CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS

WHOLE
PORK LOIN

PORK
LOIN ROAST

PORK
LOIN ROAST

ECKRICH SLICED
BOLOGNA

GANN'S PORK
SAUSAGE

MEADOWDALE
PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB. JAR **79¢**

CAMELOT
CANNED POP
10¢ 12 OZ. CAN

SPIC & CLEAN
54 OZ. BOX

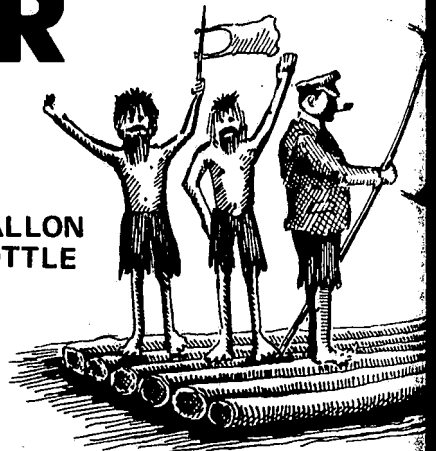
SEVEN SEAS CREAMY
FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

VLASIC
KOSHER CHIPS QUART JAR **49¢**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. BOTTLE **72¢**

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES 13 OZ. BOX **59¢**

ROMAN
CLEANSER
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SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUES
29¢ 200 COUNT BOX

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15 OZ. GLASS **29¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
RED
46 OZ. CAN **33¢**

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SALES DATES: Wednesday, May
WE SELL MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Q

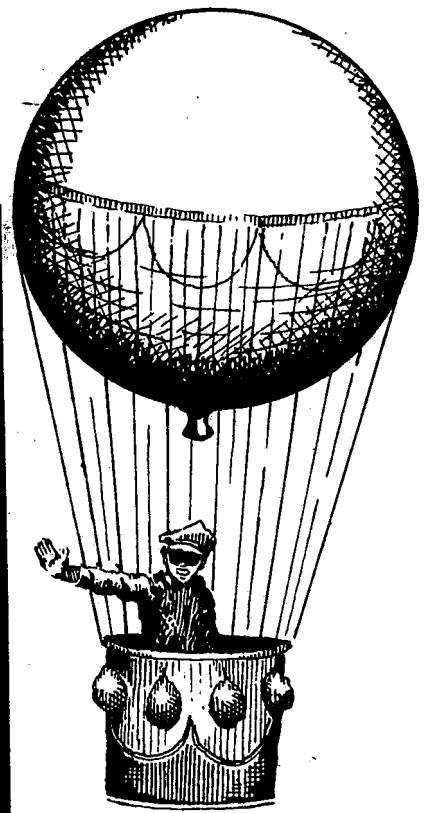
for the MAY SALE

1/4 PORK LOIN
9-11 CHOPS MIXED
88¢ LB.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
4 OZ. JAR **55¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

FROZEN BIRD'S EYE
COOL WHIP
44¢ 9 OZ. TUB
CAMELOT PERCH FILLETS
1 LB. PKG. **69¢**



JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.25**

..... **\$1.39** LB.
.....
..... **85¢** LB.
.....
BIB HALF LB. **88¢**
.....
LOIN HALF LB. **98¢**
.....
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
.....
1 LB. ROLL **79¢**

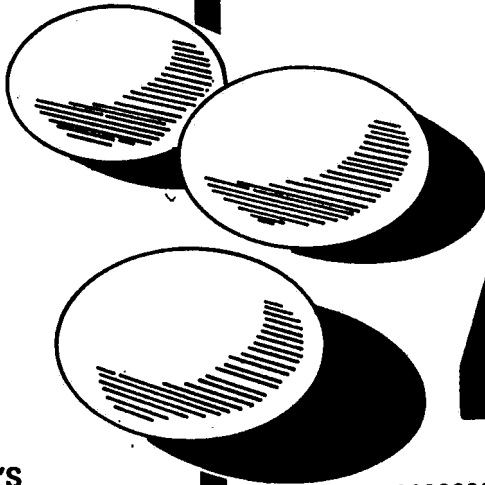
DEL MONTE
CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM
19¢ 17 OZ. CAN

OLD SALEM CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
20 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

WATERMAID RICE 1 LB. BAG **39¢**
.....
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **27¢**
.....
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN **79¢**
.....
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7 1/2 OZ. BOX **25¢**

SPAN
ER **85¢**

CAMPBELLS
VEGETABLE SOUP
15¢ 10 1/2 OZ. CAN



HAMILTON GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
45¢ 1 DOZEN CARTON

JOHNSON'S
STEP SAVER
32 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

BORDEN'S YOGURT 8 OZ. CARTON **22¢**
.....
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. CARTON **75¢**

TOWN MARKET

Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

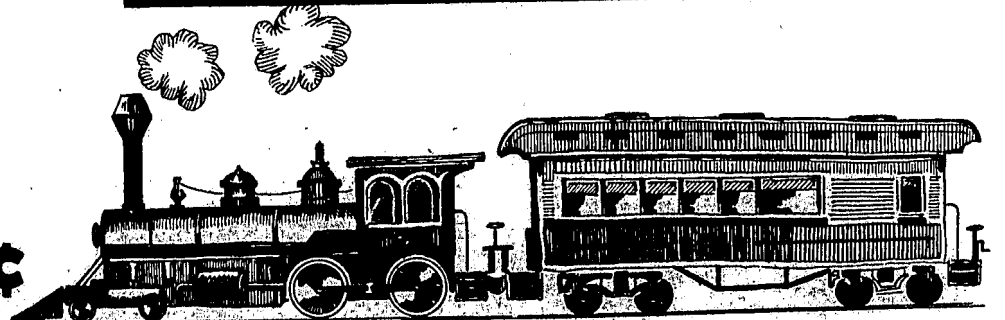
15 thru Sunday, May 19, 1974

LOTTERY TICKETS

10 AM TO 9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

QUANTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

VET'S
DOG FOOD
15 1/2 OZ. CAN **11¢**



Walters Lake dam endangered

Residents on the northeast end of Walters Lake are glancing nervously at a small dam which stands between them and either flooded or vastly enlarged yards, depending on where they live.

If the 30-year old dam bursts, the level of the lake will go down at least a foot, according to Township Director of Public Works George Anderson.

"Then you could walk across the lake in places," he commented.

Anderson also noted the lowered waters would naturally increase the size of yards of persons living beside the lake.

More threatened by the potential bursting of the dam are approximately 10 homes east of Eston Road, along the stream currently controlled by the dam. The houses on Meadowbrook and Avalon do not have culverts adequate to handle much of the water presently in the area, let alone a flood from the lake, Anderson said.

"We'll be lucky if the dam holds this year," commented the DPW Chief who is working on cost estimates to repair the dam and increase the size of culverts from their present 10 inches.

He said the dam was built by Sunny beach County Club Subdivision residents about three decades ago and never dedicated to any governmental unit.

Anderson also has been authorized by the Independence Township Board to estimate the cost of enclosing the drainage ditch at the Robert Bentley home, 6179 Eastlawn.

Mrs. Bentley told the township board that the Bentley's and previous owners

of the house have been plagued with overflow from a pond adjacent Clarkston School District Property. Anderson said that the cost of establishing a drainage district for the school property south of Waldon Road and adjacent subdivisions on the east and west was estimated at \$250,000 two years ago. Enclosing the drainage ditch from the Bentley property, he noted, is a short-term answer to the problem.

Independence Township Director of Public Works George Anderson had his doubts that this 30-year-old dam at Walters Lake can make it through another winter. He's preparing estimates on how much it would cost to prepare the dam.



Girl recovering from freak school mishap

Pam Bowman, 16-year-old sophomore at Clarkston High School, was revoved from intensive care Friday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after recovering consciousness following a "freak" gym accident Thursday.

School officials said Pam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 6180 Pine Knob Road, was helping to fold up a trampaline: when a spring loaded brace flew out of its socket and hit her on the head.

She immediately lost consciousness and reportedly did not regain it until sometime Friday. The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Principal William Dennis, while expressing sorrow that the accident had occurred, termed it "freakish -- something that would probably never happen again."

Organic Club to see film

The Nature Center Organic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at Drayton Plains Nature Center to see a film entitled "Let's Have a Garden" presented by Cecil Dumbrique.

Dave Coulter

The Clarkston News Garden Editor, will be on hand with Kevin Ritter to answer all your questions about gardening.



And any problems that you might be anticipating.

**Saturday
May 18th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

625-4740

THE 2nd ANNUAL Clarkston News Garden Clinic



AT RITTER'S FARM MARKET 6684 DIXIE HWY.



We Have The Largest Selection
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LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA

651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

Husband and Wife Restaurant



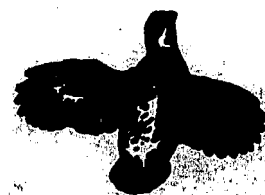
Business in growing Northern Town less than three hours from Oakland County. Business, building, living quarters and land included for \$67,500.00 with \$27,000.00 down payment.

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Bour, Landon head WWI Clinton Valley Barracks organization

George Bour is the new commander and Iva Landon the new auxiliary president for Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 which elected officers May 11 at Springfield Township Hall.

Bour will be assisted by Adolphus White, senior vice commander; William Cornell, junior vice commander; John Boice, judge advocate; Vern Ridgeway,

Chaplain, John Landon, quartermaster; Harold Rioux, adjutant; and Roy Church, three year trustee.

Mrs. Landon will be assisted by Eva Lucas, senior vice president; Minnie Schneller, junior vice president; Lucile J. Gries, secretary-treasurer; Jessie Coleman, chaplain, Blanche Ibbeson, conductress; Sarah White, guard;

Hilda Bour, three-year trustee; Alice Rioux, historian and musician; Marie Green, flag bearer; Leila Rohloff, Americanism and patriotic instructor; Hilda Hansard, Community service; Marie Green, hospital; Lucile J. Gries, legislative; Hilda Bour, membership; and Eva Boice, publicity.

New officers will be installed at the

Thurs., May 16, 1974 33
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

June 8 meeting, and will take office after the State Department Convention July 12, 13 and 14 in Grand Rapids.

The group, comprised of World War I veterans and their relatives, enjoyed a potluck dinner and participated in an auxiliary memorial service honoring Mattie Conrad who died last year.

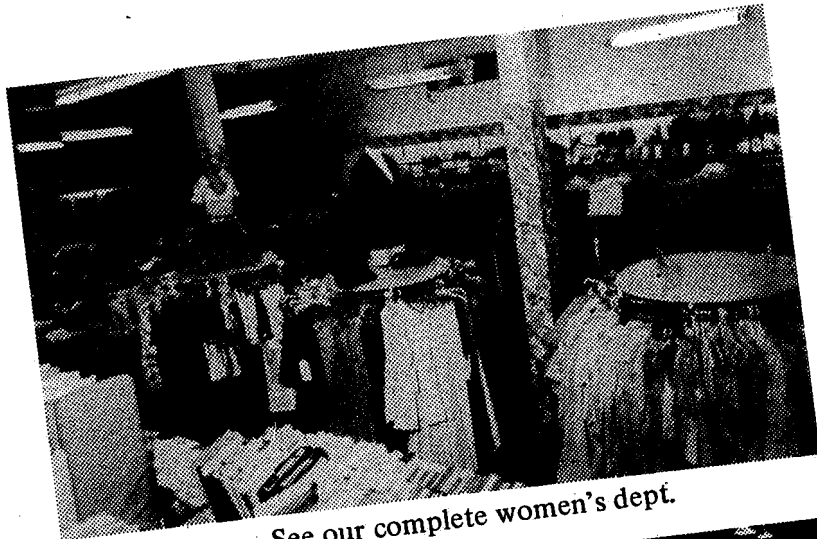
REMODELING & NEW MANAGER'S

Sale

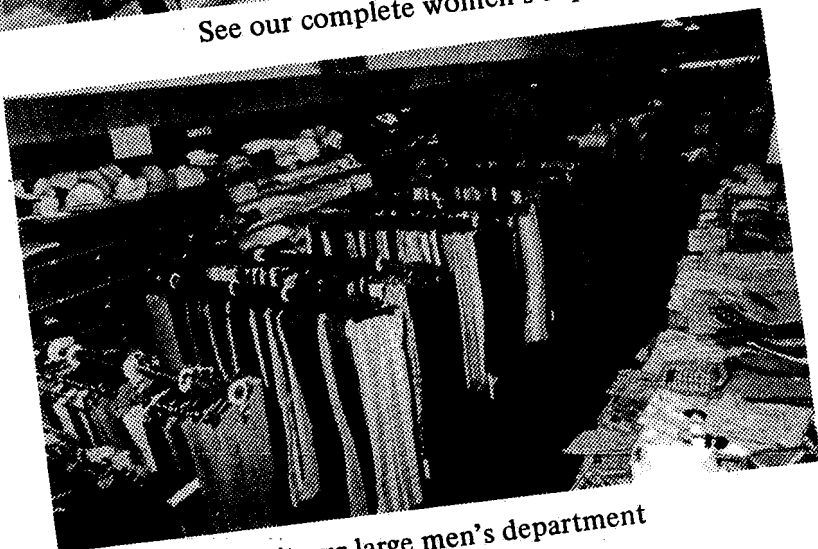
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See our complete women's dept.



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Introducing

NORM SOMMER

New Store Manager

OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF IS EAGERLY WAITING TO SERVE YOU



Norma Grusnick, Beulah Leipprandt, Rose Zimmerman, Robin Reynolds, Grace Garcia, Pamela Johnston

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from **10% to 100%**

except Advertised specials

FREE DOOR PRIZES

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FREE CARNATIONS

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FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

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MEN'S SLACK BONANZA

Famous make slacks at reductions of up to 60% off suggested retails

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\$3⁸⁸

Sizes 26 to 33
Values to \$11

GROUP 2

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Values to \$12.50

GROUP 3

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Sizes 28-50
Values to \$14

GROUP 4

\$6⁸⁸

Sizes 29-36
Values to \$14

Ladies' famous make JEANS

Reg. \$13-\$16 **\$8⁸⁸**

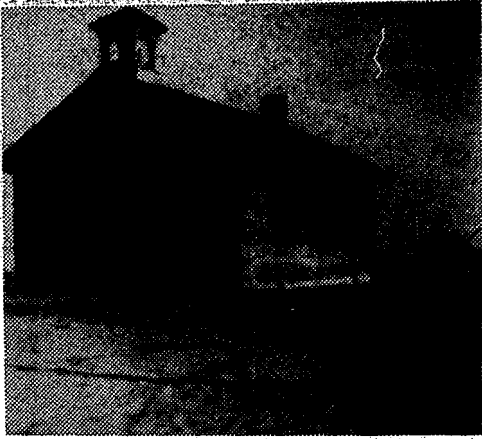
- * 1/2 OFF Selected groups of Towels & Towel Sets
- * 1/3 OFF All Luggage
- * Panty Hose 3/\$1 while quantities last
- * Powder Blue-Women's Jeans Reg.\$13 Now \$6.88
- * Women's Shirt Blouses Reg. \$8 Now \$4.88
- * Sleeveless House Dresses \$7 - \$8 - \$10
- * Women's Button Cardigan Sweaters Reg. \$15.00 Now \$8.88



Dancer's

12 South Broadway - Lake Orion

Teacher Iva Landon sums up 37 years



Where it all began

Iva Landon, who began teaching at the ripe old age of 18 in a one-room country school called Austin Corners on Oakhill Road, is wrapping up 37 years of teaching this June.

Second grade teacher at Andersonville Elementary School, the 63-year-old who got her career start by one year's attendance at Oakland County Normal School in Pontiac says she'd do it all over again.

Mrs. Landon was honored Wednesday night by the administrative staff of Clarkston schools, teachers and friends at dinner at the Clarkston Cafe.

Clarkston Education Association presented her with an inscribed silver service.

An open house is scheduled in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m. June 2 at Andersonville School. Everybody is invited.

Though Mrs. Landon wasn't much older and a little smaller than some of her students at Austin Corners, she was impressed enough with the job that she returned to school to obtain her bachelor of Science from Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti and her master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She taught in Davisburg, Milan and Waterford, but has been at Andersonville since 1951.

A cheerful, happy woman she looks forward to not having to close their

Canadian Lake Huron Cottage on Labor Day this year, and she plans a lot of volunteer work and hobbies. She may even try her hand at writing children's books, she confides.

Most of her teaching career has been devoted to the early elementary grades where she thinks the formation of a sound educational basis is most important.

She believes that students are under far greater pressure today than they were back in 1929, and she even views the discipline problems of that time as much easier than today.

"Children have changed because society is changing. Television has made them smarter. There is more of a challenge to teaching," she believes.

Having taught three generations of at least one family and several two-generation families, she remembers making as much in a whole year as she makes now in one month.

Her salary, she recalls, when she began was \$110 a month. In 1930, she was raised to \$115, but then the Depression struck. The \$115 became \$75 in 1931, \$55 in 1932 and then nothing at all when the banks closed in 1933.

"People don't know what a Depression is," she muses. "We've had recessions, but that (the Depression) was something. None of my pupils went hungry, though," she remembers. "They were farm children and they did have plenty to eat."

There are times when Mrs. Landon, who basically favored end of year exams for seventh and eighth graders, believes we do too much for our children. "They wind up not doing enough for themselves," she says.

She remarks on all the tests available to children. "I suppose we had retarded children then, but they dropped out in the eighth grade or when they were 16."

Her husband John is also a retired teacher, and their son, Bryce, is a teacher at Bailey Lake. They have to grandchildren.

She does not believe American education is failing. It could stand improvement, she says, and she rhapsodizes over the new reading books her class now studies and the opportunities the books have made available in creative undertakings.

She would have liked the opportunity to teach fewer than the 30 students in her classroom, but she loves them all.

A large muslin banner bearing the handprints of each of her last charges will hang in place of honor when June rolls around.

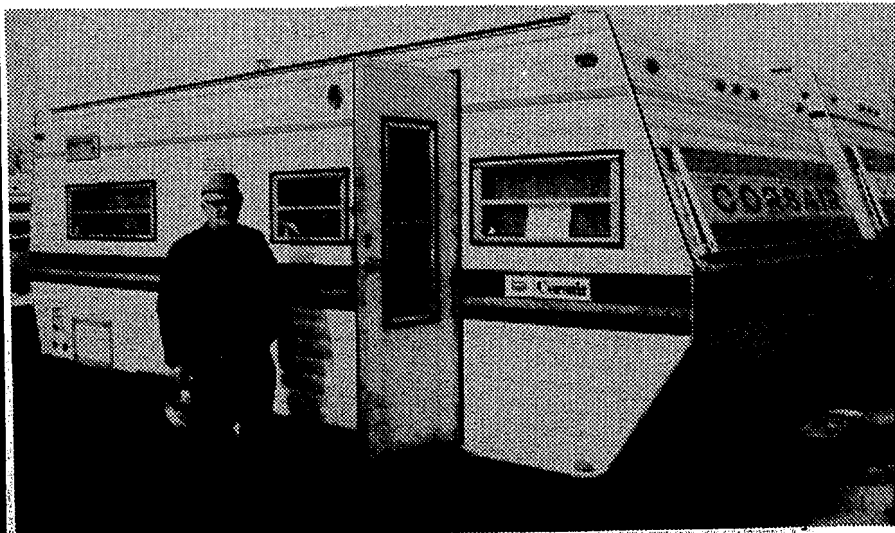


Mrs. Landon prepares to say goodbye this year to her Andersonville 2nd grade

Rape counseling

Personnel from various agencies along with interested citizens in the Pontiac area are trying to establish a Rape and Sexual Abuse Center in Oakland County. Those persons who are interested in aiding the establishment of such a center or who would have information pertinent to the needs of rape and sexual abuse victims are asked to please call the Pontiac YWCA at 334-0973.

THE CORSAIR IS HERE

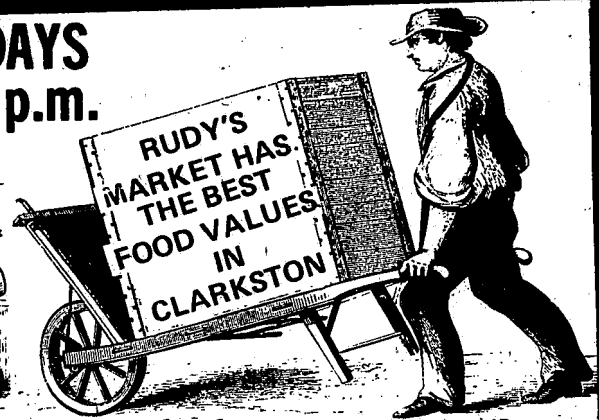


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English Muffins or Raisin Rounds

39¢ PKG.

CALIFORNIA FRESH
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49¢ PT.

CHOICE BEEF POT

ROAST
89¢ LB.

PORRITT
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\$1.29 GALLON

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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

Teen scene

Future school activities (ahem!)

by Bill Condon



It looks like there will be different types of school sponsored activities in the future. This fact was recently brought up in a publication from the National Institute of High School Extracurricular Activities, entitled

"The Rise and Fall of After School Dances." The article, written by Dr. G.F. Armstrong, points out the average high school student is bored with the "typical dance and the typical rock band, in the typical high school." In order to back up this claim, some examples are listed in the article. They are as follows:

"The student council at Millard Fillmore High School, in North Ridge, Wisconsin, recently held a dance with

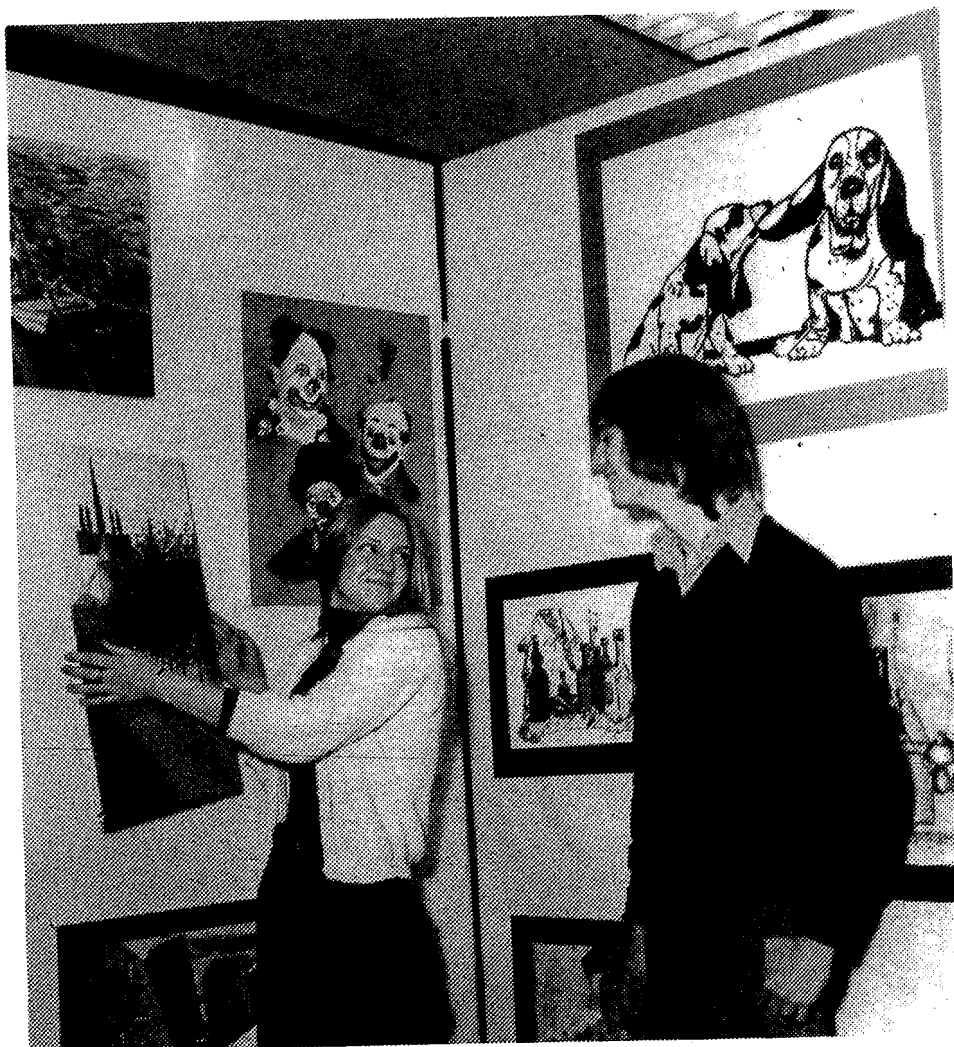
the music being provided by Horace Greenberg and his Musical Fish. Although it sounds like it might be a rock group, it is, in reality, a man by the name of Horace Greenberg who is able to produce different musical notes by striking his stuffed fish, Marvin, with a small hammer. He does so well, that he is able to play any note on his fish. In fact, he is famous among many musicians for every note in its proper order; this is known as the Greenberg Fish Scales. The student council paid Mr. Greenberg \$500, which may seem like a lot, but then you probably don't realize how hard it is to tuna fish; or how much work goes into polishing the fish every day, because it isn't easy to clean a fish".

The students at Westberg High School, in Westberg, Iowa, decided to hold a variety show, instead of a dance. The star of the show was Ezmerelda, the wonder pigeon. On the night of the show, Ezmerelda's trainer, Boris Romanov, explained to the audience that when he opened the bird box, Ezmerelda will circle the auditorium three times, go out through an open window, fly to my assistant, three blocks away, and take a small ring from him, fly back here, and land on my shoulder. Romanov then opened the box, but nothing came out. He turned it upside down, and shook it, but all that came out was a bunch of white feathers. Romanov was then heard to say, "Wait till I get my hands on that cat," and stormed off stage.

"The James A. Klutz High School of Appleton Tennessee discovered a unique way to raise money. They hired the

world's greatest underwater swimmer, Antonio Emalfi, to perform a demonstration of his ability to remain underwater for great lengths of time. The students went out and got people from the community to donate so much money for every minute Emalfi stayed underwater. At the end of the demonstration, Emalfi had broken the worlds record set by any man staying underwater, with his amazing time of one hour and thirty eight minutes. Funeral services were held the next day."

As you can see, many schools around the country are inventing alternatives to the typical school dance. Although these unusual events are not very popular at this time, they may catch on in the future, but I sure hope not.



Among Clarkston High School art students preparing for the fine arts show at the school May 23 and 24 are Kim Lockard and Steve Wheeler. The public event will be the first of its kind at the school.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 29, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 308, an appeal by Charles Nunn for property located at north side of Monterey—Lots 10 & 11, Block 16 Sunny Beach C.C. #1. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow building site approval on 2 non-conforming lots.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 29, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 309, an appeal by Rev. Kenneth Hauser for property located at 3401 Reeder Rd. 08-35-477-011. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow special permission to add on to existing church.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

SYNOPSIS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD May 7, 1974.

Call to order 7:45 P.M.

Present: E. Glennie B. Hallman, K. Humbert, J. Powell, R. Vandermark.

The following items were discussed and acted upon:

1. Fire budget in the amount of \$203,000 was approved.
2. General fund budget in the amount of \$812,715 was approved.
3. DPW Dept. was authorized to assign more than one type of sewer use charge to a single commercial use.
4. DPW Dept. was authorized to waive lateral benefit charges for churches and charge them a unit charge based on seating capacity only.
5. DPW Dept. was authorized to bill just once a year for capital and lateral charges—bills for all customers will be due July 1st each year.
6. Solid waste plan—the Oakland County DPW has plans for a landfill to be located in Independence Township, North of I-75. The board is absolutely opposed to this plan and will be preparing a resolution to that effect to be acted upon on May 21st.
7. Employee insurance—The board agreed to allow a proposal to be made directly to the employees regarding cancer insurance.
8. Resolution regarding the retaining of local control over annual renewal of liquor licenses. The liquor control commission in Lansing is considering legislation to take local control away. A resolution was passed urging Lansing to leave the local controls in effect.
9. Drainage problem off Eastlawn in Clarkston Ridge Subdivision was discussed and is being looked into.
10. Drainage and dam at Walters Lake—The eminent failure of the outlet dam and the undersize of existing road culverts in Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision were discussed and are being looked into.
11. A proposed ordinance regarding watercraft rules on Deer Lake was discussed.
12. A special meeting of the Township Board of Health was called for June 4, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss various aspects of Lakeview Cemetery operations.
13. Right of way was given to the Oakland County Road Commission for widening of the Clarkston Road/Sashabaw Road intersection (on fire hall property).
14. A request for a full year Class 'C' liquor license was added to an existing list of applicants.
15. A new position was created in the Recreation Dept.—Clerk I to be effective June 10, 1974.
16. The Jaycees' Annual "Walk for Independence" was approved for May 18, 1974.
17. Two employees were given new job classifications as recognition of outstanding service.
18. Special Election was called to run concurrent with the August Primary on August 6, 1974. Said special election to be a millage proposal for 1¼ mills for 10 years for acquisition of park land, open land and wildlife land.
19. Also discussed were possible amendments to Ordinance #48 regarding speed exhibitions and amending township policy regarding vacation schedule for high seniority employees.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk



Award winning seamstress

Pam Alexander, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander, 5386 Williamson, has been awarded an honorable mention in Hudson's Teen Sew In Contest last weekend. Pam's knit jacket, which she's modeling, was chosen for honors among entries from 200 schools in Michigan and Ohio. Her Sashabaw Junior High sewing instructor, Yvonne Hess, says she's a good seamstress. This is her third year of sewing.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 29, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 305, an appeal by Glenn Rogers for property located at east side of Parview, Lots #34, 33, & Pt. of 32, Waterford Hill Golf Est. #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow non-conforming lot splits presently zoned multiple to be used for single family residence sites.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 29, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 306, an appeal by Steve Bayus for property located at west side of Baldwin Lake Rd. 08-01-200-003. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow an acreage split creating 2 non-conforming parcels.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 29, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 307, an appeal by Joseph Miller for property located at north side of Cranberry Lake Rd. 08-17-276-005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home with frontage only on a private easement.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



In looking over the map of Oakland County, I see a couple of unfortunate events coming up some time in the future.

Bike-a-thon to raise funds for Center

The Breakfast Optimist Club of Lakeland will sponsor a Bike-a-Thon for Ecology beginning at 8 a.m. June 2 at Pierce Junior High School.

Funds will aid the Drayton Plains Nature Center and other ecological programs in the area.

Someone will be hit over the head and her purse snatched. There are overhead lights in the area, and a telephone booth in the background at a parking lot.

The purse will be black with a black handle.

State Police will pull over a blue car full of joyriding kids. They'll stop it because of something wrong with the back end, but they'll find a good sized package of heroin. The driver will confess and let the other boys off the hook to the relief of the parents.

Two of the boys will be from Springfield, one from Holly. There'll be a question about two Clarkston boys, but they will be freed.

Springfield's concerts won't be as bad as people think. They'll start out slow, but will make money as the season goes along. The pre-sale of tickets was the best idea they ever had.

I think a body will be found in the township north of Pine Knob. I believe death will have been due to a bullet hole in the head.

A dog kennel in the north county area will become victim of a virulent infection involving ulcers on the skin. Two or three dogs will die.

A woman, about 5 foot, six inches with sandy -- almost red hair will hit a hole in one on an area golf course.

A local jackpot winner in the lottery will be chosen very soon.

AIR-CONDITIONING BIDS

Bids will be received until 5 P.M., June 4, 1974, at the Township Clerk's office at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan for the purpose of air conditioning the Independence Township Library at 6495 Clarkston Rd.

Specifications are available at the Library or at the Township Clerk's office.

Bids will be opened at the Township Board Meeting on June 4, 1974 which starts at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Township Clerk

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE BEST VALUE IN


HOME-OWNERS INSURANCE

YOU'LL FIND IT AT STATE FARM

A State Farm Homeowners Policy can give you all the protection you'll probably ever need for your home and contents — at a cost that's probably less than you're now paying. Call me today. You'll discover what's made State Farm the number one homeowners insurer in the world.

DON COLTSON
5863 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-7300

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

We've got answers to your gardening problems



Garden experts Kevin Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market and Clarkston News Garden Editor Dave Coulter

2nd ANNUAL CLARKSTON NEWS GARDEN CLINIC

Saturday, May 18
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway

classified ads get the job done

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

FOR SALE

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, FE 4-0905.†††14-1c

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

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

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Bulk Garden Seeds and Lawn Seed. Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511.†††32-9c

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14TFC

Pole Buildings

Horse Barns
Storage Buildings
Commercial and Farm Buildings
Licensed and Insured-Design Service
For Free Estimates call

(313) 784-5900

27-13

TREES FOR SALE: Pines and other varieties. 10 different kinds. \$1.00 and up. 625-8821.†††38-1p

1973 TRI SPORT 8 h.p. engine. Like new, \$250.†††38-1dh

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

HAND HEWN beams. Over 1 hundred years old. 8" square and various lengths up to 14 ft. Exterior door 2x8 - 6x8. Aluminum door same size. 625-3859.†††35-4c

OUTBOARD motor, 5 h.p., \$35.00. 673-8901.†††38-1p

1972 HONDA 35 CL excellent condition, 634-4186.†††37-4c

1971 MOBILE HOME. Located in Oak Hill Estates. Excellent condition. 634-4186.†††37-4c

16 INCH CONCRETE lawn roller, sickle bar mower, 38 inch width, new engine, good condition. 5 piece green antique wrought iron set. Plate glass top new upholstered seats. Den lounge brown and beige, 4 inch foam. Portable washer with timer. Toy chest large and sturdy 3 cane tub chairs. 625-4243.†††38-1c

HAND MADE quilt \$50. Granny afghan, \$35. Beautiful as graduation or wedding gift. 674-2050.†††38-1c

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

FOR SALE

LARGE LOT, 100x231. Little Walters Lake access, Area of beautiful homes. Ware-Piddington and Assoc. 625-8422.†††37-2c

FRAGRANT WHITE Dogwood, pike dogwood, pin oak, Paul Scarlet thorn, weeping cherry, lovalle hawthorn, Red bud and crimson king maple. Excellent landscape service. Open 7 days a week. 9-5:30 Ortonville Nursery, Washburn Rd. 627-2545.†††38-2c

BARGAIN HUNTERS Delite. Sail boat, antiques, bikes, glassware, children items. Appliances, etc. 6580 Northview, May 16-17-18. 9-3.†††38-1c

NO ROOM TO store, double bed, box springs and mattress, excellent condition, \$65.00. Red barn dog house, new, \$30.00. 673-0068.†††38-1c

FOR SALE: Yardman Reel lawnmower. Like new. 625-4466.†††38-1p

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED at reasonable prices. All chairs, \$10. Love seats, \$17.50, sofas, \$20 to \$35. Extraction method used. No shampoo or harsh chemicals. We stand behind our work. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††37-tf

LIKE NEW. Girls Schwinn bike. 1 year old. 625-8120.†††36-tfc

PHOTO EQUIPMENT: Yashica A, \$20; Yashica 12, \$40, Polaroid 95, \$15; Rollioflex "T" f.3.5, \$135; Saturn 4x5 view camera w/210 mm P.5.6. Syamar Copal, \$210, Omega D-2 enlarger w/3 condensers, negative carriers, 50mm, 75mm and 135mm lenses, \$145. The Orion Review, 693-8331.†††38-tfdh

1 GIRLS 24 inch 3 speed bike. 625-2708.†††38-1c

GIRLS 24 inch Schwinn bike, Honda 90. 625-4416.†††38-1c

MULCH Hay cheap. 8391 Bridge Lake Road. 625-5862.†††38-1c

PETS

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

MALAMUTE HUSKY, \$15 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2595.†††38-1p

FREE

FREE KITTENS. Call mornings. 625-8057.†††38-1c

FREE KITTENS 8 weeks old, trained. 625-2434.†††38-1c

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

LOST

LOST, tri-color Collie. Black, white and tan. Male 4 months old. Answers to the name of Simon. Reward offered. Lost in the vicinity of Pine Knob Road, Sashabaw and Whipple Shores Dr. Lost on Friday, May 10. Call Mrs. Lamb, 625-3185.†††38-2c

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1972 Rally Nova, 350 V-8, 3 speed stick, yellow with black rally stripes, black interior, low mileage. Excellent gas mileage, economy with class, must sell. \$2,195. Call 627-2463 after 5.†††35dh

1969 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban Wagon, 6 passenger, 318 Cubic inch, good gas mileage, \$595. 625-2580.†††38-3c

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT. Bronze with brown vinyl roof, radio, sun roof, 4 speed. Appearance package, 11,000 miles, \$2595. 625-2580.†††38-3c

WANTED

WANTED, GM toddler size love seat. 625-8968.†††38-1c

PAINTING OR odd jobs: Two college students looking for work. We're reasonable, careful, sober and don't smoke. Call after 5. 627-2512, ask for Dave.†††37-2p

STUDENT would like yard work or miscellaneous odd jobs. Available to start immediately. 625-5670.†††38-2c

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior, interior work done professionally. Reasonable. Call Rob White, 625-8731.†††37-3c

WANTED: Used disc for garden tractor. 394-0229 after 6.†††38-1dh

PHOTO COPY machine wanted, 693-8331.†††38-tfdh

SERVICES

NEED A GOOD HOME for your loved ones? Excellent food and care. Home atmosphere. Now taking applications for men. Hildebrand Rest Home, 625-4252.†††38-2c

BACK HOE ready to go for basements, septic systems or any type digging. For fast reliable service, call Hatley Excavating, Clarkston-Holly area: 634-8018 or 629-6095, Fenton.†††37-tfc

ROTOTILLER WORK. Reasonable rates. Senior citizen discount. 627-3526.†††37-3p

S.S. CONCRETE

Patios,
Driveways, Sidewalks

Free Estimates

627-2534

or 625-3538

SERVICES

POODLE GROOMING \$8.00. Other breeds, \$8-\$10-\$12. Distemper and rabie certificate required. State approved graduate. Packmans Pine Knob Canine Club. 693-8920.†††36-5c

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

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

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

SEWER Hook-Ups. 625-5023.†††38-4p

SPRING PRUNING, tree trimming and removal. Reasonable rates. Carl Shedden, 625-8814.†††38-tfc

MERION OR KENTUCKY blue sod. You pickup or delivered. Also top soil at farm. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.†††34-tf

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Let Mary Ann make it or make it over for you. Call 625-1873.†††38-2c

SEWER HOOK-UP

Lake Orion Excavating

Free Estimates

Bonded and Insured

693-8567

38-tfc

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE and remodeling, cabinet making. Formica, paneling, paperhanging, painting. No job too small. Chris Torr. Free estimate. 625-8030.†††33-tfc

SEWER LEADS installed by Banks Excavating Company. Licensed and bonded. Call 625-2815.†††35-tfc

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

ASPHALT WORK, driveways, parking lots, patching. Free Estimates. 627-4279.†††37-5p

SCREENED FARM topsoil, blackdirt, sand, gravel, stone and fill dirt. 625-2231 — 628-3408

34-tfc

FOR RENT

MARCO ISLAND Florida a 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

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

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Dixie Hwy., Clarkston area. 623-7300 or 625-1743.†††35-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 5904 South Main Street, Clarkston. Answering service available; several different sizes from \$75.00 per month to \$175.00 per month; parking adjacent to building. Call Paul R. Stoppert at 625-3000.†††38-4c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 3 families. Antiques, Avon bottles, dishes, air conditioner, clothes, books, picnic table. Lots of misc. and childrens games. May 16-18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5315 Bronco, Dixie Hwy. to White Lake Road. Watch for signs.†††38-1c

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Baby items, furniture, antiques/ drapes, guitar. Thursday - Sunday, 16-17-18-19. 9622 Hadley Road off M-15.†††38-1p

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dishes and clothing of all sizes. Also a bathroom sink and medicine cabinet. Saturday and Sunday, May 18th and 19th 9 to 5. 27 N. Holcomb, Clarkston, Michigan.†††38-1c

BARN SALE: Dining suite, tools, bottles, antiques, clothing, dahlias, hay and many good miscellaneous items. May 17th, 18th, and 19th. 10 to 8. 8660 Kier Road, Clarkston 625-3408.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE: May 25, 26, 27. Saturday, Sunday, 11-5; Monday, 12-5. 7129 Glenburnie.†††38-2c

GARAGE SALE and misc. antique furniture. Roll top desk, round oak table, chairs and buffet. Clocks and lamps. Etc. 8391 Bridge Lake Road. Dixie to Davisburg Road, 1 mile east.†††38-2c

2 FAMILY Moving sale. 2 dinette sets, 2 gas ranges. Gem floor polisher, roto-tiller, air compressor. Lots of misc. 4682 Clinton Drive, corner Sashabaw. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.†††38-1p

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 5860 Andersonville Road, 1 block west of Dixie Hwy., May 16-17, 9-5.†††38-1c

FOUND

FOUND. Set of six keys. Found on Dixie Hwy. between Firestone and Grants. Tag on the key ring says, C&R Specialty Co., Walled Lake. 625-5090. Call after 6.†††38-1c

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Housekeeper for Springfield-Dixie area. One day per week. References required. Call after 4. 625-3186.†††38-3c

WANTED: young attractive woman to drive industrial catering truck. Route includes small shops and construction sites. Apply in person, 1102 Oakland, Pontiac.†††35-4c

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 1 day a week. Own transportation. Clarkston area. 625-4629.†††38-2c

NOTICE

ANTIQUA SHOWS ROCHESTER-AVON SPORTS ARENA

May 24, 25 and 26
DAVISBURG-SPRINGFIELD
OAKS

June 28, 29 and 30
Exhibitors Invited

Space Available
Dealer Inquiry 375-0397
Racketty-Packetty Promotions
37-3-c

BEAT THE ENERGY crisis this summer. Join the rapidly growing ranks of Butterfly Sailors. For more information on Butterfly sail boating call sail boat specialist, 625-8915.†††37-2c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††37-5p

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

DAVIBURG Rotary Anns Garage and Bake sale. May 17, 18. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1650 Davisburg Road, 3 miles west of Davisburg.†††38-1c

BEAT THE ENERGY Crisis this summer. Join the rapidly growing ranks of Butterfly Sailors. For more information on Butterfly Sail Boats call Sail Boat Specialists. 625-8915.†††38-1dh

OVERWEIGHT? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Wonder Drugs. Phone 625-5271.†††38-2p

**ROCHESTER
ANTIQUA SHOW**
Avon Sports Arena, 1700 S. Livernois. South of Avon Rd. May 24-25-26. Fri., and Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 45 dealers. Free admission and parking.†††38-2c

SERVICES

RADOYE'S LANDSCAPING

Landscape Design
Construction
Lawn Cutting

625-4740 625-2613
38-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 116,241

Estate of William John Schmidt,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 10th day of May, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Sandra Kay Schmidt. The Will of the deceased dated March 21, 1973 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Wallace D. McLay the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Wallace D. McLay at 2167 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before July 30, 1974. Notice is further given that a determination of Legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the person appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 10, 1974

Sandra Kay Schmidt
Petitioner

4525 Lakeview Street
Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020

Wallace D. McLay

Attorney for Petitioner
McLay, Toby and Levine
2167 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
338-4558

May 16, 1974

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF Oakland

No. 116,127

Estate of Richard Kim Kennerly,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 2nd day of May, 1974 at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of William Kennerly. Administration of the estate was granted to William Kennerly. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said William Kennerly at 315 South Tilden, Pontiac, Michigan and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before July 23, 1974. Notice if further given that the determination of legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 2, 1974

William Kennerly
Petitioner

315 South Tilden
Pontiac, Michigan

Douglas W. Booth
Attorney for Petitioner
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200

May 16, 1974

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

DAVID A. SMITH, Plaintiff

-vs-

LOUISE OLIVE SMITH, Defendant.
Case No. 74

ORDER TO ANSWER

JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 21st day of February, A.C. 1974.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge.

On Feb. 21, 1974, an action was filed by David A. Smith, Plaintiff, against Louise Olive Smith, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Louise Olive Smith, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April 25th, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

James S. Thorburn
Circuit Judge

Dated: Feb. 21, 1974

36-4c

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

REAL ESTATE SALES

We're looking for experienced, full time real estate salespeople who are interested in working full time. We have an active business in a fast-growing area. We could use more full time people. So, if you're interested, call or come in for a confidential interview. We'll talk over hours and commission split with you. Ask for Bob or Marvel White.

BOB WHITE

REAL ESTATE, INC.

5856 South Main, Clarkston
625-5821

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

NOTICE

The Independence Township **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** will meet on May 29, 1974 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear **CASE #A- 310**, an appeal by Rev. Phillip Somers, Jr. for property located at 5778 Flemings Lake Rd. Lot #12, Sashabaw Heights Sub. 08-22-101-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow special exemption permit to keep horses in a R1A district.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



Photos by Roger Bower

Sashabaw fair drew all kinds of exhibits

