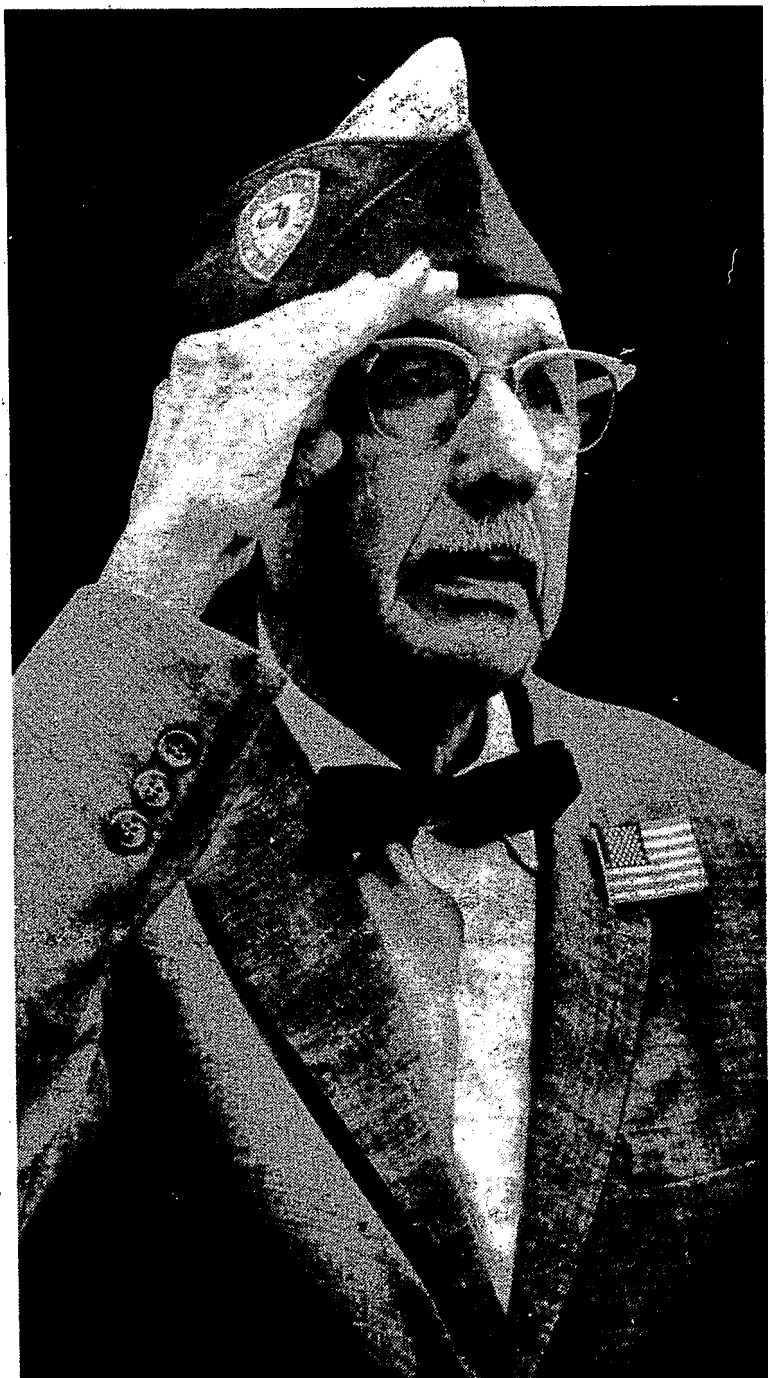


Clarkston residents pay tribute



World War I veteran Hazen Atkins was on hand to salute his dead comrades.

A threatening storm held off until after Monday's Memorial Day parade and cemetery services, and Clarkston residents were out in full force to salute their veterans.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol cadets, the Clarkston High School Band and other groups were led by members of the American Legion, Post 63, down Church to Main to Washington to Holcomb to White Lake Road, then Lakeview Cemetery.

The sun dodged in and out of puffy cumulus and dark thunder clouds during the service, adding to the drama of the occasion as names of Independence Township deceased veterans were read.

Rev. Phillip Somers of the Maranatha Baptist Church recited the Gettysburg Address, and State Rep Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) gave a short memorial tribute.

Members of the Legion rifle squad gave a twenty-one gun salute, breaking up the silence with their loud message.

A vocal group directed by Dan Addis sang "America, the Beautiful" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

The ceremony was completed with the placing of a memorial wreath by post commander Merle Riddle and township supervisor Ed Glennie.

The Legion held another memorial service the day before at Andersonville Cemetery, Rev. Larry Hurst giving the address.

Following Monday's ceremony, the Deer Lake Sailing Club held a regatta, while many more families gathered in their yards with friends and relatives to celebrate the holiday.



Young and old alike came out to see the parade honoring America's dead veterans.

Hillview Estates still has same old problems

There are 22 homeowners in Hillview Estates at the corner of Baldwin and Indianwood who are frustrated -- frustrated over lack of township and builder action to clear up drainage problems that would alleviate spring flooding problems which endanger their basements.

Having met two weeks ago and been promised that both the township and builders would seek action, they were informed last Wednesday night that nothing "except some minor details" had been accomplished.

The township says the subdivision drainage system was not installed as planned, and the builder says it wasn't because the county wouldn't let him do it that way.

There is a low spot lying behind the homes on Indianwood that collects spring run-off and endan-

gers basements both from a septic and surface water standpoint.

Somebody promised at the last meeting that surveys would be taken to see if fill in the low area wouldn't cause the water to flow into an artificially created pond within the subdivision that is now reportedly turning stagnant.

Approaches to another nearby landholder, regarding clearance of drainage ditches and replacement of a culvert, were fruitless. If the ditches were cleaned and the culvert replaced, the surface water would at least be able to get into the lake, homeowners said.

But Phil Fyke, owner of the undeveloped property, says he's waiting to see what happens to a court case between Leonard Bullard, Hillview developer, and the township over damages accruing from a previous court suit regarding installation of a sub-

division water system.

Fyke won't be retaining ownership of the land, unless, he, too, can hook into the water system, Bullard said. Fyke, therefore, doesn't want to invest money in the property until the suit is settled, and that could take two weeks or years. The township has petitioned that the suit be dismissed.

Until that's settled, Fyke won't plat his lots and therefore he won't reduce the level of the lake dam by a foot until he knows how the potential lots on his side of the lake will be affected.

Were the lake level reduced, surface water might be able to reach the lake by gravity flow. Right now, the lake is higher than the ponding spots, it was reported.

There's also problems with the builder, homeowners say. Kowal-

ski Builders Inc. has not lived up to promises, some said, and until Wednesday hadn't even bothered to pick up construction trash left in the area.

Township officials and Bullard both said they thought they could get the trash cleaned up. As for the building problems, homeowners were advised to write Kowalski a registered letter, sending a copy to the township, and if that failed to get action, the township would make available forms to have his builder's license removed. That, too, could take years, Delbridge said.

Meantime, there's problems with the water system. Homeowners want to keep the individual wells that some had prior to the township's pressing its case for a subdivision water system.

Bullard says it will be impos-

sible to hook up two systems in the tri-level homes, but he'll attempt to do it elsewhere.

His solution to the flooding problem would be to present the homeowners with a 6,000 gallon per hour pump, create a drainage ditch to the lake, and turn ownership of the system over to the subdivision.

Homeowners said they'd think about it. The question of liability should the pump cease to work created hesitation over acceptance.

But they did decide they'd organize into a homeowners' association. As Jerry Rospierski, a builder who lives within the subdivision said, "It will give us more of a legal base from which to press for action."

"Though the flooding situation is getting better now, it will be back next spring unless we get something done."

Party hails retiring teacher

Mrs. Mary Robbins, sixth grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary, will be leaving her teaching duties this June.

That's why sixth graders got together to give her a farewell party Wednesday, designing pa-

per flowers and other going-away gifts for the long-time Clarkston teacher.

One of the gifts was a "diploma" which pretty much chronicled Mrs. Robbin's past.

"University of Wisconsin," was

item one. "Michigan State University," item two. "Putting up with seven student teachers," the scroll went on.

"Raising three children, 35 wedding anniversaries, 10 years of school newspaper, putting up with brownies, putting up with cub scouts, swimming instructor, camp counselor, advisor of camp newspaper, PTA president, teacher vice-president, and tutor," came last.

And lastly, the scroll spelled out in big words "Putting up with us--the class of 1974-75."

Mrs Robbins began teaching in 1961 at Pine Knob Elementary, and then after three years went to Clarkston Elementary.

She has lived in the area with her husband for 28 years, and taught in the school district for 14 years.



Pat Manley [left], Shelly Sokol, Jenny Maas, Dancy Armstrong and Sue Jorgensen organized the farewell party for sixth grade teacher Mary Robbins [center], who is retiring this June.

Meet your candidates

Candidates for the two openings on the Clarkston Board of Education have been invited to appear before voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 2, in Clarkston High School auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees in conjunction with the Clarkston Education Association.

Bizarre accident causes \$15,000 damage to Beattie's

Damage in the amount of \$3,000 to the building and some \$12,000 to contents was estimated by insurance investigators in the aftermath of a bizarre accident at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday at Beattie Interiors, 5806 Dixie Highway.

Waterford Township Police reported that a car driven by Daniel Donald Jenks, 28, 11924 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, was headed northwest on the Dixie

Highway when it hit the unmarked median, throwing him to the curb, blowing three tires and causing him to strike and break a big plate glass window at the store.

Shattered glass became imbedded in upholstered furniture on display in the showroom, and Bob Beattie, owner, said he would have to dispose of all that was damaged because it was impossible to remove.

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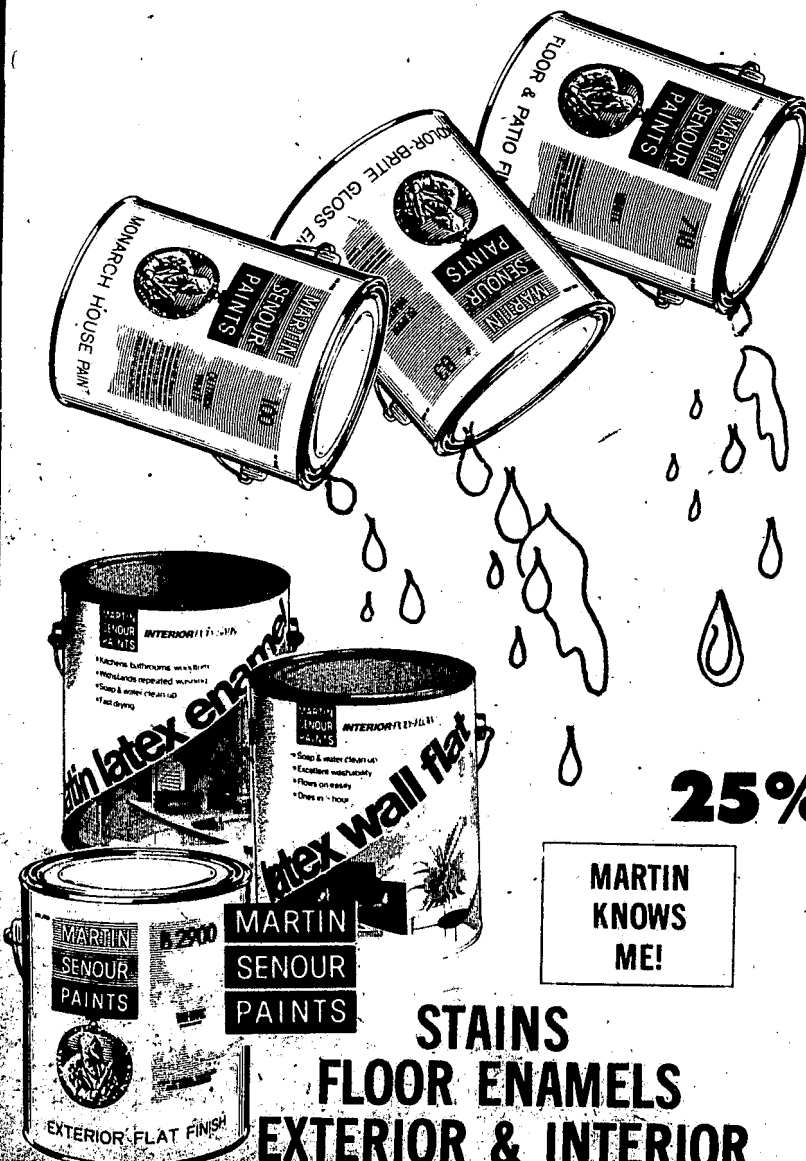
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Chicago fans jam boxoffice



Some of these Chicago fans spent the night, waiting out a driving rain, for tickets

New traffic signal installed

A stop-and-go traffic light to work between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. was installed last week at the intersection of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads.

"If it's needed longer than that after the Pine Knob Music Theater season begins, its use will be extended," said Township Trustee Jerry Powell.

The township has also authorized payment of an initial \$500 and \$6.60 per month to install a street light at Pine Knob and Clarkston roads.

"The area has been dimly lit, and two deputies were struck by cars there last year," said Clerk Robert Lay. The lighting, he said, is designed to make the corner safer, particularly during the Pine Knob season, but he also noted the corner carries most of the traffic for Bailey Lake School.

Davisburg dam may be rebuilt

Oakland County Board of Commissioners has asked its Drain Commissioner to undertake an engineering report to determine the normal level of the Davisburg Mill Pond.

The report and the cost figures to carry it out will be reported back to the county board for further action.

Commissioner James Dunleavy, R-Highland, said it is presently the county board's intention to undertake the financing required to rebuild the dam on Davisburg Road, but that the lake level would first have to be determined. The dam and the road over it were severely damaged in a storm last month. Temporary repairs by the Oakland County Road Commission have extended the road to 2-lane use, however the need for permanent repair has been cited.

The Mill Pond is located in an area in which 80 percent of the land around it is owned by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department as part of its Springfield-Oaks complex.

Some 3,000 'Chicago' fans were lined up Thursday afternoon for the opening sale of tickets at the 6 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theater.

At least 200 of them had spent all or part of the night in the parking lot, and about half of those had been there early enough to weather the flash storm which dumped high winds and rain on the area Wednesday night.

Police called the crowd a good one, and the crowd, in turn, called Pine Knob theater officials "nice people". Wayne Nederlander said coffee and iced tea had been served Thursday morning and during the day.

Many of the fans had brought picnic lunches and liquid refreshments. There were blankets, but no tents, for sleeping accommodation.

Some had reported in as early as 8 a.m. Wednesday, having to leave for work after friends had taken their place. One boy hitchhiked from Taylor arriving at about that time and remained on the spot.

Others, not so avid, were still arriving Thursday afternoon, but seeing the lineups which extended through two parking lots, were willing to come back and take their chances Friday.

Pine Knob schedule announced

The complete schedule of Pine Knob Music Theater performances beginning June 13 has been announced by Joey Nederlander, owner of the Independence Township facility.

Nederlander said attendance last year broke all previous highs and he expected that this fourth season of programs would break more records.

Tickets for all performances will go on sale beginning June 1 at the Pine Knob box office from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, he said.

June 13 - Jose Feliciano
June 14, 15 - Richard Pryor

June 20, 21 - Stephen Stills
June 25 - Lettermen
June 26 - Eagles
June 28, 29 - Quincy Jones and Freddie Prinze
June 30 - Blood, Sweat and Tears (with David Clayton Thomas and Chick Corea and Return Forever)

July 1 - Electric Light Orchestra
July 2, 3, 4, 5 - Paul Anka
July 6, 7, 8 - James Taylor
July 9 - Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann
July 10, 11, 12 - Three Dog Night
July 13 - La Belle

July 14 - Bee Gees
July 15 - Joe Walsh
July 16, 17, 18, 19 - Carpenters
July 20 - Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger
July 21 - Spinners
July 22 - Harry Chapin
July 23, 24, 25, 26 - Andy Williams
July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 - Chicago
August 1, 2 - Fifth Dimension
August 3 - Judy Collins
August 4, 5 - War
August 6 - Cheech and Chong
August 7, 8, 9 - Mac Davis
August 10 - Solid Gold
August 11 - Linda Rondstadt
August 12 - Todd Rundgren

August 13 - Seals and Crofts
August 14 - Jefferson Starship
August 15, 16 - Frank Sinatra
August 17 - Festival of Music
August 18 - Sha-Na-Na
August 19, 20 - Beach Boys
August 21, 22, 23, 24 - Johnny Mathis
August 27 - Melanie
August 28 - Sergio Mendez and Brisi '77
August 29 - Merle Haggard
August 30 - Gladys Knight and the Pips
September 4, 5 - America
September 6, 7 - Temptations
September 12, 13, 14 - Jackson 5

\$50 dog licenses?

Strays causing problems

If a law were enacted telling good, law abiding citizens what is expected of them in connection with dog ownership, would part of the problem of free-roaming dogs be alleviated in Independence Township?

That's the question that's plaguing Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie who says dog complaints continue to mount, but who also knows that any ordinance adopted should be enforced.

Because Independence Township has no place to lodge strays, it would cost the local unit about \$5 a dog to destroy them at the county facility and require additional manpower to pick up and deliver the dogs to the county unit.

The expenses involved make enforcement out of the question at present, and yet Glennie says he's being besieged by problems.

One homeowner, he reports, has suggested that a \$50 township license be required for dogs, and that before such a license is

issued, the dogowner have the approval of the neighbors on both sides of this property.

Such a fee would tend to insure that dogs be properly taken care of, Glennie thinks, and yet there would be no way of enforcing that requirement.

Meantime Police Director Jack McCall continues to work with Springfield Township in the hopes of finding a suitable location for holding kennels within the area.

Were the costs of an enforcer to be split between the two units of government, McCall thinks local enforcement might become economically feasible.

Now the township is governed only by state laws in regard to dog ownership, and a small county staff makes enforcement a sporadic affair.

"People who live out here don't like to pen their dogs," Glennie said. "But they don't think about what their reactions would be if a neighbor's dog came over and dug up one of their shrubs."



Benefit dinner

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Mike Ferguson and Ed Stout [standing] practice waiting on customers at Nanjo's, because that's what they'll be doing June 3 in a benefit to raise money for the purchase of a Porta-Power hydraulic moving machine for the Springfield Township Fire Department. The dinner—pizza or spaghetti—will be served from 4 to 11 p.m., the price \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. The customers pictured are [from left] Judy Stout, Nancy Clouse, Bob and Wanda LaLone.



New cosmetic bar

Situated in the center of the Clarkston Mini-Mall is the "Essence of It" beauty bar. Business was thriving for employee Barb Taylor [right] as Anne Bennett checks out the scent of a body lotion. The beauty bar is owned and operated by Mrs. Barbara Wittenberg and Edith Hoffman. It features bio-degradable products for the hair and body.

Legion auxiliary has space to rent for flea market

Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at the Legion grounds on M-15 north of I-75.

Space will be rented to entrepreneurs, and the proceeds allotted to the Auxiliary's fund for helping veterans and their families.

In the past the group has helped send handicapped children to summer camp, donated towards the purchase of physical therapy equipment for veterans' hospitals, collected clothing for needy families and provided a nursing scholarship each year. Three area girls are also sent to Girls' State annually with the auxiliary and past presidents paying the fee. This year the unit will give its own scholarship to a deserving girl at Clarkston High School.

Rose Adams, flea market chair person, noted that while the flea market is a new undertaking, she hopes it will be a success. Space rental can be obtained by calling 625-5738, 625-2102 or 625-1620.

New to the Clarkston News



Maralee Krug

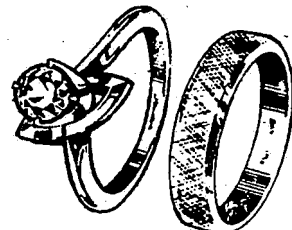
A new face around the Clarkston news is Maralee Krug, 25, of Birmingham.

Maralee will be assisting advertising manager Pat Sherwood in advertising sales and make-up.

She is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University in English literature.

She has worked as a copy writer for S.S. Kresge, and was last employed in the public relations and sales department at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit.

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Voters decide

Electors of Independence Township will be asked whether or not the township should sell land it owns in Brandon Township to that township.

The question will likely be on the ballot a year hence during the presidential primary in 1976.

Brandon officials recently told the township board it could trade the property, part of which was previously used as a dump by Independence, Groveland and Brandon, for other land which would be suitable for recreational purposes in Brandon.

Independence owns 10 acres outright and shares ownership in another 10 acres.

Residents present at last week's board meeting asked Independence Township officials to make certain the property is not intended for use as a landfill in the Oakland County solid waste program.

Local officials said they'd check before putting the sale on the ballot.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

One of the worst things you can do to your teeth is to chew on ice, an expert advises. The teeth are subjected both to the cold, and must also withstand the physical stresses created by the crushing of hard ice. Even breathing through your mouth on a cold day may harm your molars.

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Young Jason Nichols of Amy Drive, downtown Saturday with his mother, became the official ticket puller for the prizes awarded by downtown merchants during Village Stroll Days.

1st site plan okayed

The first site plan submitted under the new Springfield Township site plan approval ordinance has been recommended for approval by the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

In a meeting Tuesday, the commission recommended that

Savoie Insulation Co. of Clarkston be allowed to build a warehouse and office on the Dixie Highway south of Davisburg Road.

Recommendation was given on condition that Savoie show on its site plan calculations that would only allow on agricultural level of run-off into an accompanying pond.

Also required was the removal of an outline for an additional warehouse over the drain pond, an indication of where business signs would be placed, and the addition of 12 parking spaces to accommodate office employees.

The commission also accepted for processing a site plan for a "lounge" to be located at Dixie and Oakhill Roads.

Highway funds down

Clarkston's share of state highway gas and weight taxes for the first quarter of 1975 was \$4,932, \$8 less than for the same period a year ago. Oakland County received a \$5.2 million, about \$37,000 less than a year ago.

Win Stroll Days gifts

Sharing in gifts which included 22 gift certificates from Clarkston merchants, 25 records from WXYZ, tickets to six Pine Knob concerts and miscellaneous gifts were 42 area residents.

Their names were pulled out of a barrel Saturday by Jason Nichols of Amy Drive and their prizes await them at Tierra Art and Design, 20 South Main.

Winners were Karen Sanderson, F. C. Poage, Carol Jensen, A. Harthun, Bill Cole, Clara Freel, Bill Carte, Gerrilynn H., W. Walter, J. Noerper, Daniel Bennett, Marilyn Hagler, Ben Zywicki, Jean Bradford, Rosemary Lewis, Bert Allen and Steve Strelecki.

Others included Vera Petroff, Don Fisher, Gerald Scarborough, Tom Lufkin, Tim Agar, Marion Kreft, Beverly Weiss, Marge Western, Dick Funk, H. Bagnes, Joyce Hill, Birtsas, Gigi Colton, George Briggs, Rose Turner, Jean Noerper, F. Holcomb, Roon Cook, W. Allard, Sister Carol Singley, Aaron Wittenburg, Fran Hertler, Sue Esser and Denny Johnson.

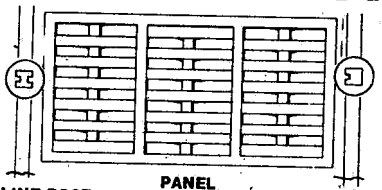
Studying truck parking amendment

The restriction of truck heavier than one ton from being parked in residential districts under consideration by the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

An amendment to the township zoning ordinance requiring such restriction was suggested to the commission by Donald Rogert, Springfield Township supervisor. Rogers said his suggestion arose out of previous complaint that large trucks were being parked in residential areas such as Bridge Lake Road, Davisburg Road and Clarridge.

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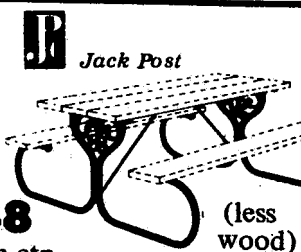
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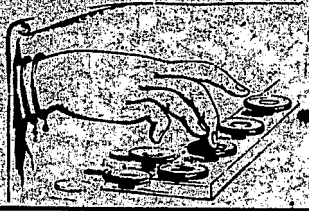


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Editorial

We get depressed

It may be only that one becomes crotchety with age, but it seems to us that we have more and more evidence this is becoming a nation ungovernable.

We spend money for surveys to tell us what we already know, while homeowners dig

even deeper to meet the inroads of inflation.

Criminals, convicted and unconvicted, walk our streets, while the good doctor who tries to help loses his life savings in a malpractice suit.

Half-fought wars have drained our enthusiasm, and

government scandals have left us weary. We watch our cities die, and our farmlands disappear.

Individual rights are being eroded in the interests of health, safety and welfare, but a really big crook can clean up. The only hero of the day is the average American. He watches his wallet spring leaks, his rights disappear, and the pressures mount.

Yet, somehow he laughs, and more important, he survives.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 1, 1950

Robert Jones and son Bob and Richard Bullen and son Tom drove to Indianapolis on Monday night and attended the auto races on Tuesday.

The newly elected executive board of the PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Gaynor tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green entertained about 49 relatives at an annual potluck picnic on Memorial Day.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 3, 1965

Jack Frost, a local Clarkston man, was honored for distinguished service at the Huron Valley council of Boy Scouts of America's 46th annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt and Linda spent the weekend at Niagara Falls and Linda took Karen Sharp as her guest.

William Kickery Jr. was home over Memorial Day weekend from Michigan State University to visit his parents, the senior Kickerys of Sashabaw Rd.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Mickey's fans strike back

by Jim Fitzgerald

From a reader named Camille Smith came a letter saying: "Fitzgerald, you are in the same class with Scrooge, Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson . . . why don't you go jump into an alligator swamp?"

This was one of the sweeter responses to my column on Disney World which, incidentally, probably has an alligator swamp, \$3 a jump, with a waiting list so long it includes the unborn.

After the beating I've taken from Mickey Mouse freaks, I'm convinced you could put the Disney label on leprosy and 90% of the world would sail, paddle or swim to Molokai Island. And they would all buy Louie Leper t-shirts for the 10% who had sense enough to stay home.

So be it. There is no denying the human animal's unlimited capacity for enduring torture when it is called entertainment or fun.

How else can you explain why

people actually watch such unbelievable TV shows as "Let's Make a Deal"? How else can you explain Tony Orlando and Dawn?

It is mob psychology. Emotions are contagious. That's why the TV shows use laugh tracks (and somewhere, I'm sure, there is a funeral home with a sob track). If a clown laughs and tells you it's fun to fall off a mountain, you'll go skiing. And you'll find the only way to get to the top of the mountain is to buy a \$10 ticket from that same clown, who is really laughing now.

And how about golf? For over 20 years I've been trying to put a little ball into a hole by whacking or nudging it with a series of stupid clubs, none of them properly designed for the task. If it is so important to get that lousy ball into a hole, why don't I just use my hand, which is properly designed? Because some clown convinced me it is fun to

swing and swear and sweat and take 5 hours to accomplish a 5-minute task. The clown's name was McGregor Spaulding Wilson.

A lot of stupid activities, such as golf, are justified with the explanation that they get you outdoors. So do lawn chairs and slow walks in the woods. So nuts.

The popularity of silly games is also often explained by something called "the joy of competing." The only joy I ever see on the golf course comes from the muscleheads who win all my money. Which isn't joy, it's greed. And the most spirited competition comes when it must be decided who will buy the first round. Which really isn't competition when I play because there's no one in my class. People I've defeated say I'm so cheap I have my pockets lined with oilcloth so I can steal soup.

So let each man enjoy his own folly. Even Disney World. My

Mickey Mouse critics drew blood only when they speared me with another common justification of nonsense. They said Disney World provides great opportunities for families to do things together. And everyone knows the family that roller coasters together, throws up together. I was accused of being a non-family type guy who doesn't like children.

Not like children? Outside of opposing President Ford's bloody retrieval of the Mayaguez, there is no more unpopular sin. I deny the charge. I love children. Just ask my 3 kids, or my 3 grandkids.

That is, I love kids until they get old enough to beg to go to Disney World. Then comes several years during which the laundry chute is a marvelous thing. It is the wisest means of communication between the parent upstairs and the child locked in the basement.

Who is Dillinger?



hill'n gully

I'm Greek

(for a night)

by Jean Saile

Maybe it's the Ouzo that frees the spirit, but I can't believe it alone is responsible for the congeniality that characterizes Greek ethnic parties.

Colorful costumes, genuine cries of 'welcome', and the aroma of marvelous Greek food greeted us at the door of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church last week.

Lured by our experience of last year, we were there once again to preview the upcoming Ya'ssoo Festival which will be June 20, 21 and 22 on the church grounds at 1515 Woodward.

It was a press party, but there are press parties and press parties, most of them accompanied by an invisible, but nevertheless present, atmosphere of pressure that let's you know that they know why you're there.

Not so at these parties. Life is to enjoy, seems to be the Greek philosophy, and yes there is Ouzo—but in moderation, and some dinner wine, but mostly there's just plain fun.

This party started off with belly dancing by Janina, who will be performing during the festival. She, in turn, was followed by a number of Greek youngsters, who though third generation, have cared enough about their heritage to learn the customs and the dances.

Even the kids are outgoing to the point that several took in hand oldsters like me and tried to teach us the Greek dances.

Dinner had consisted of Souvlaki which is skewered tenderloin on a Greek bun;

Keftethes, meatballs, Greek salata, a great Greek salad; Skanakopita, spinach pie with butter; Pilaf, rice; and Dolmathes, stuffed grape leaves.

Desserts were something special with Helen Nichols of Sashabaw Road presiding over the diples, a honey dipped pastry.

There were several other Clarkston people there, too, Mrs. Dody Savas of Bridge Lake Road, Mrs. Martha Post of Waterford Hill Terrace, and the festival queen this year is Eugenia Vitinaros who lives on Transparent.

All of them were in hopes that Clarkston people would attend the festival, and I can promise that if it's anything like the press party, you'll have a marvelous time.



whispering, whispering
small noises among children
very faint; everything quiets
from up above
along with creaking boards
indistinguishable sounds of
children quietly talking,
whispering, whispering

kathy kushion

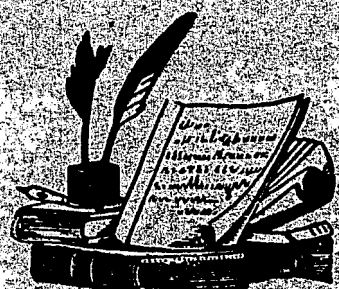
Jill
Blue-eyed, bubbly
Giggling, flirting, goofing
Reflecting sunshine all day
Yellow

cheryl crawford

Fox
Sky, skillful
Alerted, weathered, smartened
Getting away with ease
Swiftly

joel burnell





Letters to the editor

Curriculum changes needed

I have composed this letter about two months ago for I thought there might be some changes in the high school but by the class schedules, there really was none. This school is just about perfect, no skipping to worry about, no apathetic students, everybody is learning. No I know what they mean by two little and too late. Perhaps besides me, there are some people who will like to know what the aspiring school members are thinking about on this matter. I have talked about these things to the administrators but it appears they either do not care, or are just about plain satisfied with everything. I will write about some changes that should take place in the near future and hope that they will lead to others.

The first thing that must go, are these nine weeks classes. They have not improved the intellectual or psychological development of our students. One fine school in Birmingham have eliminated them for they saw that their students have retrogressed in all respects. Kroll of Columbia says it takes a pupil and teacher eight

weeks to know each other. Miller, the chief adolescent psychiatrists at the University of Michigan, recommends that classes be arranged so that pupils have the same subjects with the same teachers for three years if possible.

I realize it is nice to have a catalogue of high sounding courses, but they can be arranged in year courses. This shifting of classes is extremely bad for the average and below average student. I realize some teachers would not like to change their style but who is the school for, teachers or students?

A thirty minute get together should be started with the same teacher for three years. This should be integrated with the Guidance Department and maybe at last we would have a guidance department worth its salt. This is recommended by many educators and I first saw it in a book, High School 1980. The students in their hectic teen years need someone to go to, someone who takes an interest in them. Part of this class could be given over to, (Career) Guidance and to the building up of a healthy positive philosophy

of American life. The classes would be only forty minutes with a ten minute interval between classes. Work has been done on this in a study given in Great Britain.

Cunningham of Notre Dame considers English as the most important subject in a modern high school. But there it is the fundamental block to any intellectual excellence. The department has no head or tail.

You have tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years students in the same class. You have some useless classes in it, but the essence of a modern English course, vocabulary and reading development, you do not have. Look at law admission tests, medical admission tests, etc. and you see vocabulary reading, and English usage, another thing we don't teach. One of my counselor friends said the students did good for the last Merit Scholarship but did putrid in English usage.

How would you feel if you were a student? At least for ten or more years I have been trying to have here a humanities class, but it seems you are asking for a

million. Repeatedly I heard the criterion for a course is thirty students.

This has made me teach one of my many sons Latin, the best developer of a suitable vocabulary. In the math department they seem not to know the difference between a slow and deficient student.

At Cranbrook they have a first year class in algebra that takes a year and a half.

I also think the curriculum is not balanced properly. I have many students that are taking two and even three classes at the same time in English. I have heard of no school that does not require one year of math and also one year of science.

I know that many people are satisfied with the way things are, and even some of the local members of the power structure.

I succeeded, haven't I? But this is a different world. Most administrators don't like to change - for this would say they led the system up a blind alley.

We should have a curriculum director that would visit each monthly meeting at each of our

schools and report to the board. If this was done, we would not have so many problems coming up at one time. Politicians have never run a hospital, but doctors, or win a war, run a township or run a school. When Dr. Greene retires, the school board should travel throughout the country and select a superintendent, not because he talks nice, looks good but who has directed a system that helps each boy and girl in his system in a positive way. We don't need a banker, or a public relation man but an educator, pure and simple, a rare gem in this age of cosmetic politics.

We have a civic, in a sense, a spiritual duty to offer our boys and girls the best in education, no more or less.

I like to thank everybody who has remembered my wife Ingrid who I hope will be out of Saint Joe's in about three weeks.

William J. Smith

Liked coffee sessions

Dear Mr. Birtsas,

The Sashabaw Jr. High Mothers would like to thank you very much for the time you have spent with us and let you know how much we appreciated it.

Our third-Wednesday-of-the-month-morning-meetings for coffee and doughnuts with informal talk and discussions were very informative and helpful to us all and gave us a much needed better understanding of what is going on in Sashabaw Jr. High.

We would like to extend our thanks to the teachers of the various departments who spent their time with us to explain their curriculum and thoughts for improvements.

Above all though, Mr. Birtsas, we were impressed with your enthusiasm and your positive attitude toward the school, the students, and the teachers, and your willingness to listen to our concerns and suggestions.

We all feel that our meetings were worthwhile. We hope the mothers of the new 7th graders will join us in the fall so we can increase the attendance at these meetings.

Sincerely,
The Mothers Club
of Sashabaw Jr. High

IC thanks

On behalf of the Board Members and volunteer staff of Independence center, I wish to thank all of the Girl Scouts, merchants and individuals who made the downtown Clarkston May 22nd sale of independence center a big success!

A special thanks to Mr. Rudy Schwarz for the use of his property for our sale.
Margaret Wiederhold

Beef program worked!

Dear Neighbors and Friends: Peace!

As neighbors and friends... we feel you may be interested in an updating of the programs which we have and will be initiating in the near future here at Colombiere College.

Last summer we started a program entitled the Colombiere Community Beef Foundation established to help provide beef for the soup kitchens in Detroit, Michigan. Cattle are purchased in the spring and graze all summer on land at Colombiere College. In the fall, meat in the amount of weight gained by these cattle was given to the soup kitchens. The remainder of the meat is sold to provide funds to start a new herd for the following year. In 1974, the Beef Foundation delivered over

8000 lbs., or 4 tons of beef "on-the-hoof" (valued at \$3280) to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen, in Detroit; however, this was only one quarter of their total meat requirement.

The lines of hungry people have substantially increased this year. In dealing with this greater need for beef, we have increased the size of our herd to 50 steers to supply more beef to the soup kitchens. Last year's program was successful, and we hope this year's will be even more successful in providing a larger amount of food for the hungry.

You can help, in two ways, to make this program a success:

1) In helping reduce the malicious destruction and increased vandalism in our area. Should you observe any such damage being done to our property, your cooperation in

telephoning the County Sheriff would be greatly appreciated. We would also appreciate it if you would call us (625-5611) and leave a message for Gene Gonya, S.J.

2) If you, or anyone you know, like a church organization, rotary club, etc., would like to contribute financially to the cost involved in this project (like shipping the cattle, slaughtering, etc.), we would be happy to hear from you.

The baseball field on the corner of Farley and Foster Roads will be completed in the next month when you get the backstop installed. This area is open to all friends and neighbors and is available anytime for your use. Programs are being planned by Mr. Dave Conklin of the Springfield Township Parks Commission.

Sincerely yours,
Gene Gonya, S.J., Director
Retreat/Conference Center

Wants township included

Dear Commissioners:

The four previous lease bids for the 52/2 District Court involved locations in Independence Township (Independence Twp. Building Dept. does the inspections for the Village of Clarkston). It appears to me that the Independence Township Board, Planning Department and Building Department should be a party to the discussions and bidding in regard to Court construction and local for several reasons:

1) The bid accepted by the Board of Commissioners maybe unacceptable by Independence Township for zoning or traffic reasons.
2) The Court location might well influence surrounding growth due to traffic ingress and egress and other less tangible factors.

3) Consideration for the growth and future of Independence Township receives that they have the opportunity to accommodate the Court location into their master plan.

You might contact, Edwin J. Glennie, Independence Township Supervisor, Mr. Lawrence Burkhardt, Independence Township Planner or Mr. Kenneth Delbridge, Building Inspector, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, 48016.

Fifty-Second District Court
Second Division
Hon. Gerald E. McNally
District Court Judge

Pay act explained

House Bill No. 4297, sponsored by me, is now Public Act No. 21 of the Public Acts of 1975. I feel very fortunate to have this bill passed and signed by the Governor.

Very simply, the bill states, "The salary of an elected Township official shall not be decreased during the official's term of office."

Unfortunately, there has been some misunderstanding of this bill as to whether this has taken the process out of hands of the people at the annual meeting to set salaries.

I would like to state that the bill merely means that the salary of the elected official cannot be decreased during that specific term. It would not void the right

of the people to set salaries at the annual meeting. However, if the salary was reduced at the meeting, the reduction could not take effect until the next election. The section of the bill relating to setting up a Commission by the township will continue as it was passed last year.

I would like to be explicit in that this bill has no effect on the Commission's procedures of setting salaries of Township officials. That authority was retained as passed in the last session of the legislature.

An important factor of the bill, as passed, is that it still gives people on the local level the opportunity to set salaries but also curtails irresponsible acts of a few

people at some annual meetings throughout the state. These irresponsible acts have caused their respective communities many tax dollars and much frustration on the part of all involved.

A result of this legislation is that I would hope that there would be qualified people seeking responsible position in our local communities which would assure me, as your representatives in Lansing, that local affairs in my district are being carried on in a factual and responsive manner and those qualified officials now in township offices will be encouraged to remain.

Rep. Claude A. Trim

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

For the 3 millionth time . . . why do people—elected, appointed and otherwise—refer to moneys in Washington and Lansing as belonging to that location?

It's like Federal funds come from some mysterious place and state funds are dropped from the heavens.

Even Lansing looks to Washington for this free money.

How can we impress on these souls that this money is yours and

mine.

Of the increase in benefits sought for the jobless in Michigan, a Free Press story for the jobless in Michigan, a Free Press story of May 8 read . . . employers will have to pay for it "unless Congress is persuaded to write off part or all of the debt."

That money doesn't come from employers or Congress. It comes from you and me.

All the CETA funds, Comprehensive Employment Training Act, are our money. Local officials have taken it "because if we don't the county will." What is training about having people pick up along the roadsides and fill out a report? And, for \$9,000 or \$10,000 a year! But you and I are paying these wages.

The Lake Orion village manager said recently he'd "like to look into state and federal programs for funding because he feels the residents of Lake Orion are burdened enough now with taxes."

Heavenly days, when a dollar makes the trip from our pockets to Washington and back, it's down to 50 cents.

In applying for money from the state under Section 27 of the Bursley bill, Oxford Supt. of Schools told the board of education the \$100,000 he was asking from was "completely state money—no local money."

There is no such thing. It is completely your money and mine.

School officials throughout the state speak so freely of State Aid that I believe at times they think the money is a gift sent direct.

The county parks and recreation people, road commission, DPW, whatever, talk of having us vote millage that will give double returns in "matching funds".

Ah, those matching funds. Translated that means you get about dollar for dollar in the county, but that dollar sure gets depreciated during its travel time. by the time you and I pay for all the bureaus it

passes through we get mismatched funds.

Listening to George Meany and a couple other labor leaders and a few politicians, one would get the idea the government should forget entirely the amount we owe (the national debt is yours and mine) and dole out dollars in benefits and make-work projects.

New York City and Detroit officials are requesting billions (or is it trillions).

And, it's up to you and me to save 'em.

The New York City mayor would have us think the money comes from Louisiana and Mayor Young wants Mississippi's contribution. Like New Yorkers and Detroiters won't be contributing a thing.

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Storm causes power loss

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Some customers were without power for as long as 24 hours. Power west of M-15 was not restored finally until 7:55 p.m.

Monday, however some customers had regained use of electricity by about 1:30 p.m., fire department officials said.

Dry ice was used to pack A&P freezers, while Rudy's reported a loss of ice cream due to the power outage. Home freezers were also affected, officials said.

The Independence Township Fire Department reported wires down at Washington and Hol-

comb, behind 7300 Allen Road where a utility pole caught fire, at 9885 Reese Road, and an alarm set off by the storm at 6750 Rattalee Lake Road.

Officials at Oakland-Pontiac Airport reported wind gusts to 56 miles per hour during the height of the summer storm which struck at approximately 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Density lowered on 614 acres

Independence Township Board has rezoned back to R-1-R (3 acre minimum lot sizes) some 614 acres on the easterly border of the township, once planned for senior citizen retirement community.

The board action last week followed a public hearing by the planning commission, and that body's recommendation that the rezoning revert to the lower density use.

Amendments to the zoning ordinance, also accomplished by the board, take out all reference to planned retirement communities.

The project was abandoned when it was found to be illegal to discriminate against potential buyers on the basis of age. All homes in the area were proposed for sale to those over 50 years of age.

Building authority

George White and Bruce Rogers, teachers in the Clarkston Schools, have been named to six year terms on the Independence Township Building Authority.

Other appointments made by the Independence Township Board last week included Joan Benzing and Robert Kraud to two-year terms each, and Charles Robertson to a four-year term.

Two vacancies remain open, and the board said it would like to have people interested in serving let officials know.

The appointments came about as a result of a recent amendment to the ordinance, which originally called for election of members.

The authority has been instrumental in helping the township purchase its new park on Clarkston Road.

Weed cutters will bid job

People who want to cut weedson vacant lots for the township will have to bid for the job this year, according to a recent decision of the Independence Township Board.

The township will continue its policy of cutting noxious weeds on unoccupied property, billing the

owner, and then attaching the costs to his tax bill if he does not pay.

The decision to bid came about because Treasurer Betty Hallman said one mower last year had charged a "tremendous price" for the job.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: May 20, 1975
EFFECTIVE: May 20, 1975

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

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

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: Section 5.04, 4b is amended to read as follows:

R1A, R1B, R1C, R1R, RM, RMT and R-3 Districts: No signs, other than those described in the following sub-sections shall be erected or maintained in R1A, R1B, R1C, R1R, RM, RMT and R-3 Districts, and those signs permitted shall satisfy the special limitations.

Section 5.08 is amended to read as follows:

Section 5.08. PROHIBITED PARKING IN R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, RM and RMT Districts.

1. Automotive vehicles or trailers or any kind without current license plates, shall not be parked or stored on R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, R-2, R-3 pr RMT zoned property other than in completely enclosed buildings.

2. Commercial highway trailers and trucks with a Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW) of 10,000 pounds, or greater, shall not be parked or stored on R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, R-2 and R-3 amd RMT zoned property, except when making a delivery.

Section 7.02,1 is amended to read as follows:

USE	Number of Minimum Parking Spaces per unit of measure
1. Residential	
a. Residential, One Family and Two Family	Two (2) for each dwelling unit
b. Residential, Multiple-Family	Two (2) for each dwelling unit
c. Trailer Park and Mobile Home Courts	Two (2) for each trailer or mobile home site and one (1) for each employee of the trailer or mobile home court
d. Boarding and Rooming House	One (1) for each sleeping room

Section 13.02 amended to read as follows:

PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES.

- Single family attached residences, subject to a compliance with the special development conditions set forth in Section 13.05.
- Single family detached dwellings, in accordance with the provisions of the R-1A District.
- Uses customarily incidental to the permitted principal uses.

Section 13.03 is deleted entirely.

Section 13.04 is deleted entirely.
Section 13.06 is deleted entirely.

Section 36.01 is amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XXXVI SEVERABILITY

Section 36.01. This Ordinance and the several articles, sections, paragraphs, provisions and clauses of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and in the event that any article, section, paragraph, provisions, clause, phrase or word of this ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual, or unconstitutional, by a court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining articles, sections, paragraphs, provisions, clauses, phrases or words of this ordinance.

Passed the 20th day of May 1975 A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell; Absent: Ritter.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

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An old man told me the other day why the divorce rate is so high. Here is what he said, "Most of today's women don't know who is supposed to wear the britches." I shrugged it off thinking, what does that old man know. He is only 84 years old and not even being divorced once. But, in-looking around me everywhere I go, three out of five women do have on britches and that is about the same ratio as divorces. Maybe he's right. What do you think?

Schooling

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AUDREY LEHMAN
Call Aud for information on the following:

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891 Seymour Lake Road, Oxford. New aluminum sided 3 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room, nice kitchen with built in range, full basement and 2 car attached garage. All of this plus this home comes under a \$2,000.00 rebate program on your income tax return for 1975. Come out Sunday and let Audrey Lehman show your family and you through. Directions: N on M-24 Left on Burdick St (Seymour Lake Rd.) to Open signs on left.

ARBROOK WAY BAY TO LAKE ORION

2. New Colonial on Lake Orion Bay and features over 2400 Sq. Ft. of living area plus a walkout lower level, 2 1/2 baths and a huge beamed family room with fireplace and deck, attached 2 car garage and so much more. Call Audrey.

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3. 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with anchor fenced yard on a black top street and payments cheaper than rent includes taxes and insurance at \$173.00. North side Pontiac location.

CLARKSTON AREA

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5. Double streets surround this older farm type home which is in immaculate condition. Two full baths and a 13x12 master bedroom are just a few of the extras. Commercial zoned for about any business you want. Call Audrey Lehman.

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CLARKSTON

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4. Brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Metamora and Oxford schools.

5. Words will never describe this 1/2 acre building site. But once you see it, you will be glad you did.



GEORGE KIBBE
Call George or Bob Kibbe for information on the following:

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1. 3 bedroom aluminum & brick, carpeted, nice country kitchen with doorwall to patio. Attached two car garage and just reduced for you. Directions: 418 Hauxwell. Take M-24 to E on Flint to N on Hauxwell.

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2. 1.3 acre parcel and a home to rent out til you are ready to start your units.

LAKEFRONT & OFFICE ON BUSY M-24

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4. Cole and Joselyn corner and please stop and see the inside. 896 Joslyn Rd. M-24 to W on Clarkston Rd. to N on Joslyn.



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Call Rhea for information on the following:

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1. To this 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, short distance from I-75. Attractive mortgage assumption. Lake privileges. Call Rhea for all the answers.

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LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT HOME

4. With 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room overlooking beautiful area of the lake. Rhea will supply the details for this interesting home. Offered in mid 30's.

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5. Lake privileges across the street. Remodeled home. Cute as a button. MUST SELL. \$22,900. Rhea will complete details.

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7. Just listed. Beautiful brick ranch with 2 fireplaces. Prime area of the lake. Walkout lower level. Beautiful landscaped lot with many mature trees. This home is on a dead end street. Rhea will arrange a private showing.

ALMOST 4 ACRES WHERE HORSES ARE WELCOME

8. Better than new ranch home - oversized rooms - fireplace in family room - country kitchen - 2 baths - laundry room off kitchen - new fruit orchard growing beautifully. Farm machinery for sale at time property is sold. Make an appointment with Rhea to see this interesting farm.

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MOVE RIGHT IN

10. Cutest little home on the market. Completely remodeled. Make an appointment with Rhea to show you this immaculate starter home.

INDIANWOOD LAKE

11. New listing - 3 bedroom brick ranch, den, 2 fireplaces. Walk out from recreation room. Beautiful view from lakefront and road front. Call Rhea for details.

Call any salesman for information on the following:

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WHERE THE CRICKETS WIND THEIR WATCHES

3. Just East of Lake Orion sits this newly remodeled 3 bedroom home with lots of shade on a 120' x 120' ft. lot.

JUNE WEDDING?

4. Please don't rent an old drab apt. I have a doll house for your new bride, full basement, fireplace, formal dining area, fenced yard plus a heated garage. And, that's not all! It has a bird's eye view of Paint Creek. For information, call today!

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Call Jack for information on the following:

(Sorry if you were too late on this one last week)

LAKE ORION

1. On the edge of town, this 70 Ft. lot fronted with large trees can be yours for only \$2,300. Add to a new Cape Cod you would have a lovely bedroom home for under \$29,000. Let us show you how to use your tree and clear lot for the down payment. But we have these for you...

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2. This large four bedroom with 2150 sq. ft. of elegant living area. Loaded with extras, can be yours for under \$50,000. Truly a fine home. Owner transferred. Move in quick.

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TERRIFIC VIEW

4. Take a peek at the world from this hill top colonial near Lake Orion. Four bedrooms, family room, basement, garage, and, and, and, see for yourself. Call for an appointment today to see a home really priced to sell.

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5. Four bedroom colonial in this exclusive area of nice homes. So many features we will just have to show you. Priced under \$49,900 and a view that is out of this world—brehtaking!



RUTH BURMEISTER
Call Ruth for information on the following:

OXFORD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1. Nice 3 bedroom ranch house well located near bank. Ideal for doctor, dentist or small business use. Second parcel off M-24, a real eye-catcher. Ask Ruth to show you this property.

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2. Nearly new 3 bedroom tri-level just outside limits of Lake Orion. Near shopping and restaurants. SEWERS ARE IN AND PAID FOR. Call Ruth on this beauty priced at only \$34,000.

WATERFRONT LOT

3. On Canal to Bald Eagle Lake. This is a nice building lot for a possible walkout. We'll help you plan a new house on this lot.

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4. Lovely 3 bedroom house located just a few blocks from the center of Oxford. SEWERS ARE IN AND PAID FOR. This house is really sharp and priced at only \$25,000. Call and ask Ruth to show you this very nice house.

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5. This is a nice lot 100x205 with privileges on Judah Lake. We have several house plans that would look very well on this lot. Call Ruth for a viewing appointment.

LAKE ORION INCOME PROPERTY

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PAT LUEBKE
Call Pat for information on the following:

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3. If you love horses, let me show you this gorgeous property. Trails through the pines. 6 acres electrically fenced. 28x72 barn. Many fruit trees. 4 bedroom home loaded with extras at a super price of only \$62,900 on L.C. terms. One of a kind at this price.

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4. North end of Pontiac. Sharp home on a large lot with trees. Many extras such as pool, fenced yard, appliances. Basement plus oversized garage. Good rental income for an investor.

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5. L.C. terms - Possession immediately. Lapeer schools, 4 bedroom colonial, built 1972. Excellent area of beautifully rolling property with stream and pond site. Priced in 50's.

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7. Call Pat for some excellent acreage buys. Many parcels in very desirable areas on land contract terms. Buy now - build later.



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Call Don for information on the following:

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1. A building site 70x100 corner lot for \$2500. Sewer is in street. Let us build a Crestwood for you.

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2. Is new in this Orion Ranch including kitchen, roof, siding, furnace, hot water heater, water softener, living room carpeting, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage. Under 30. Call Don for the rest of the details.

UNDOUBTEDLY

3. The finest in the neighborhood. Clarkston schools, hillside setting, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, full wall fireplace, large attached garage, formal dining room. Sunken living room plus, plus, plus. Call Don for the pleasure of seeing this fine home. Priced in the low 50's.

TENANT OCCUPIED!

4. Oxford commercial. Fully occupied good long range investment for the right party. Don has details.

OXFORD ESTATE

5. Not quite a king's ransom will put you in this super ranch with your own 3 1/2 acre kingdom overlooking more acreage of open country. 3-6 bedrooms, 4 baths, huge formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Please call Don for appointment for your own personal showing.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET!

6. And that includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (one in M.B.) carpeted, full

basement, 2 car garage (attached), super large lot ready for your landscaping ideas. Oxford location. Brick and aluminum exterior. Low 40's.

NEAR & FAR

7. Near enough in for maximum convenience but far enough out for a country setting. On 1 1/4 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, patio, rec room with fireplace, dining area with fireplace, hardwood floors. Very sharp at \$37,900. This home is near I-75 and is way below appraised value.

THERE IS STILL TIME!

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HELEN CALLAHAN
Call Helen for information on the following:

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WATERFORD

3. \$19,900 is the total price and this three bedroom home could be yours with a 6 3/4% mortgage to be assumed. Call today.

ORION AND LOTS OF PROPERTY

4. \$42,500.00 is the price for this nice four bedroom ranch with two baths, family room, two car garage (heated) and what a place for a garden.

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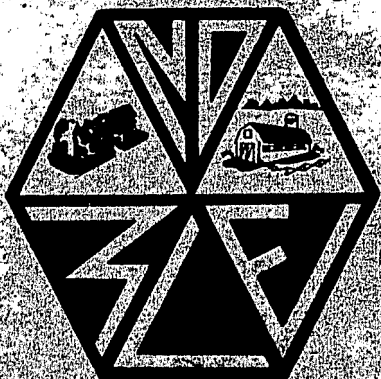
5. Yes, we do have a retirement home for you. Check this lot size 167x345. Call today for particulars on this home.

ROMEO

6. Peach Queen sure would love this tri-level home which also has a basement, family room with fireplace and a two car garage (attached).

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Mark Hallman takes a brief minute to relax before resuming the rigorous maneuvering.

Tack the jib . . .

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
We started out right. The mainsail was hoisted, the boom came around, and my head was right smack in its pathway.

I was initiated with a boom bang to the head, and off we went—village president Keith Hallman, his 20-year-old son Mark, and me.

Actually, the 'boom bang' bit is a pun—because there is such a thing on the Hallmans' Flying Scot as a boom bang, and Keith was ever so often breaking me up with his "get the boom bang, Mark."

We were on Deer Lake, sailing with twin-hulled catamarans and other smaller and larger monohulls in a Memorial Day race sponsored by the Deer Lake Sail Club.

'Twas a fine windy day, with

about 20 competitors "jockeying" to the starting position, waiting for the various flags to fall.

The "cats" as the catamarans are called, got a five-minute head start on the single hulled sailboats, and we were waiting for our flag to drop before chasing out in pursuit.

Waiting is not exactly the correct word. One-man, one-sail boats, the cats and crafts such as ours were all swirling dizzily around the south end of the lake.

Personally, I thought they were all playing their own secret game of hide 'n seek, gliding full sail and tacking away like an enormous jigsaw puzzle.

Mark timed his stop watch with the fall of the first flag, but when ours was dropped, our watch had missed synchronization, and we weren't yet full about when the race was on.

Nevertheless, we got a quick start—until some dinky little sailboat "fouled us out"—smacked us in the port side—and we had to turn around and make two circles as a penalty.

Never mind, though. We got

Sports watch

Track team squeaks past

by Dave Johnson
Clarkston High School's track team squeaked out a 62-61 victory

over Cranbrook, last Monday, to lift their seasons record to 4-3.

Wayne Thompson won three individual events and also helped Clarkston win the 440-yd. relay. Thompson won the 100 yd. dash in 10.5 seconds, the 220 yd. dash in 24.0 seconds, and the long jump at 18'4½". The 440-yd. relay team of Thompson, Sawyer, Blumeneau and Klein placed first with a time of 47.2 seconds.

Other first place finishes in the meet with Cranbrook included the 880 yd. run in 1:38 of Mike Nurenberg, the 1-mile run in 4:46.6 by Paul Brown, and the 2-mile run in 11:10 by Paul Glowzinski. Terry Johnson and Tim Humphreys tied for first in the pole vault with a vault of 10'6".

Clarkston participated in the Wayne-Oakland Conference track meet and finished third with 54½ points. Bloomfield Hills Andover took first with 75 points and West Bloomfield placed second with 69 points.

Wayne Thompson won all of Clarkston's first place finishes single handily. He won the 100 yd. dash in 10.25 seconds, the

long jump with a 20'3½ and the 220-yd. dash in 22.75 seconds.

Tim Doherty and Paul Brown picked up second place finishes in the shot put and mile run, respectively.

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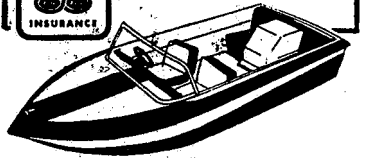
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... and let the mainsail sprout'

the boom bang going (another pun) and were quickly headed around the first bouy.

Keith and Mark spent quite a bit of their time tugging this line or that, Keith manning the till and Mark, plaintively asking "watch the course, Dad."

They discussed their tactics continuously, which was all Greek to me.

I had to worry whether or not I should sit on the starboard or port side, perch up on the side, ignore the job line or trip over it, or just ump overboard and forget the whole affair.

Luckily, I correctly perched on the port one time and leveled us out nicely as we headed for the second buoy.

We rounded that second buoy like true racing champs—straight into the calm of downwind and a switch from hard wind to soft breezes.

"We could use the spinnaker here," Keith said to Mark. "Let's try it when we come around again."

The spinnaker is the largest of the Flying Scot's sails, and is

lighter.

We did use it the second time around, Mark attaching it furiously, Keith shouting instructions, and I—I just kept dodging the boom, watching as the bright red-striped sail caught wind and started whipping us forward.

We were first of the mono-hulls to cross the finish line, but actual

winners wouldn't be computed until all times and handicaps had been computed.

"It's not hard to learn," Keith said of his and Mark's sailing skills, although I had my doubts as they talked of boards and cheating the jib and hard aport and all that other Captain Hook stuff I didn't really believe

existed.

"The biggest teacher is the boat itself. Some of the kids take the boats out, learn them, maybe tip them over a few times—and then they've got it."

Well, I had it. A wild ride, a threatening storm, a boomed head, a cheated jib—and a "whale of a time."

Y sponsors summer camps

The YMCA of North Oakland County will be offering three camping programs for boys and girls this summer.

Youth Residence Camp will be operated at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See near Hale, Michigan June 22-28. This program is for boys and girls 8-15 years of age. Activities are designed to help campers improve fundamental camping skills and learn more about nature. Activities will include archery, swimming, canoeing, cookouts, nature, crafts, etc.

Day Camp Arrowhead for boys and girls 6-12 years old will have 3 sessions - June 30-July 10, July 14-24, and July 28-August 7. Day Camp activities are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The camp is

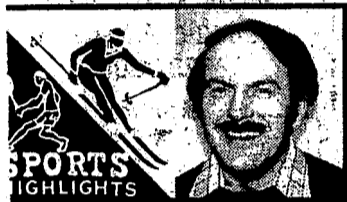
operated on 200 acres of property owned by Colombiere College near Clarkston. Transportation is provided from the YMCA. Activities include swimming, fishing, singing, hiking and nature study.

Kinderkamp two one week sessions June 23-27 and August 11-15 will be offered for children entering Kindergarten in the fall. This program will also be held on the Colombiere property. The program is designed similar to Day Camp Arrowhead but activities are geared towards the younger child.

Kinderkamp program is held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transportation is provided from

the YMCA.

For registration information call the YMCA office at 335-6116.



by David McNeven, Coach

occer is the basic source of rugby, American football, and Australian Rules, all of which were derived from this very old sport. Football clubs were formed from 1820 onward. Apprentices played football in city streets. Eventually the game was introduced into public schools, where it received a new social standing. Each school created their own style of game, which of necessity depended on the size and shape of the playing ground.

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Wolves in District Tournament

by Dave Johnson

Clarkston's Varsity baseball team split two regular season games and were victorious in a pair of playoff contests. The Wayne-Oakland League champions defeated Pontiac Northern, 8-5, but fell to Bloomfield Hills Andover, 1-0.

The Wolves competed in two playoff games on Saturday, May 24. They upended Andover, 5-3, in the District Tournament playoffs and rallied to defeat Birmingham Seaholm, 6-4, in the Oakland Invitational Tournament. Both games were played in

Pontiac's Jaycee Park.

On Monday, Clarkston hosted Pontiac Northern and sent them home with a 6-4 defeat. Steve Howe led the Wolves to victory with both his pitching and his bat. Howe pitched all seven innings, gave up six hits, walked two, and struck out eleven. He also had three hits and three RBI's. The victory was Howe's sixth of the year against no defeats.

The Wolves made up a rained out game with Andover on Thursday but suffered a 1-0 loss. The Barons scored the lone run of the game in the first inning. The run was unearned and was ch

arged to losing pitcher Bill Mathews. Mathews and Howe combined to blank Bloomfield Hills the rest of the way, but didn't receive any offensive support.

Clarkston's only threat came in the first inning when they loaded the bases, but failed to score. The loss was the Wolves final league game. They finished with an 8-2 record in the Wayne-Oakland League.

On Saturday, the Wolves played Andover in a District Tournament game, and beat the Barons when it counted most. Andover had to defeat Waterford

Mott in a qualifying round to meet Clarkston who earned a bye for finishing first in their league.

The Wolves scored three runs in the first inning when George Porritt singled home two runs and the third crossed the plate on an Andover error. They scored another run in the second on Mike Hooper's single. The final run scored in the fifth on another Baron error.

Steve Howe pitched the entire game giving up only four hits, walking seven, and striking out nine. It was Howe's seventh victory in as many decisions.

Clarkston won their second game of the afternoon against Birmingham Seaholm behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Mathews. Mathews went the distance, walked four, and struck out two. The Wolves scored all the runs

they needed in the fifth inning on six hits. Trailing 2-0, Clarkston exploded for five runs to take a 5-2 lead. Seaholm bounced back for two runs in their half of the fifth to close the gap to 5-4.

A seventh inning triple by Dan Blower and an RBI single by George Porritt salvaged the victory for Clarkston, 6-4.

Rod Hool and Porritt led the offensive attack with three hits apiece.

The Wolves carry a heavy schedule this week. They take on Walled Lake Western on Monday for another Oakland Invitational Tournament game, travel to Royal Oak Dondero for a doubleheader on Tuesday, take on Rochester Adams on Wednesday and continue with the District Tournaments against Waterford Township on Saturday.

New Springfield park commission head

A new chairman has been appointed to replace resigned Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Collin Walls.

Robert J. Peters, 54, of 11275 Bigelow, was appointed by the park commission at a meeting May 19.

Peters is a 17-year veteran of

the commission, serving the past four years as its secretary. He said he has worked closely with Walls on current park commission projects and intends to continue some of the things started by Walls.

The Springfield Township Board will have to appoint someone to fill the vacancy left by

Peters. The commission will be interviewing six applicants and recommending its choice to the township board for approval.

Square dancing offered

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has scheduled square dancing, for beginners and a yearling workshop. Classes will be held at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Wayne Ball, square-dance caller and instructor, will handle the 10-week series beginning Monday, June 2. The beginning class starts at 8 p.m. and yearling workshop (75 basics level) at 9:30 p.m.

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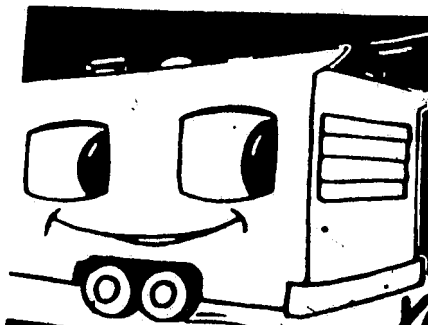
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Sat., May 31
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Varsity Softball
Girls Track
Boys Track

District	_____	_____
District	_____	_____
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State Finals	Flint North Western	_____

Mon., June 2
Boys Track
Varsity Baseball

Davison Relays	Away	4:00
Brandon	Home	4:00

Sat., June 7
Varsity Softball

Regionals	_____	_____
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Sat., June 14
Varsity Softball

State Finals	_____	_____
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Clarkston Junior High track team placed second in the county.



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10 lifeguards to be hired

Up to 10 lifeguards, costing the township as much as \$1,500 each for three months work this summer, will be hired for use at Deer Lake Beach and in the

private swimming pool instruction program.

Federally funded CETA money to use for hiring the unemployed will be used as much as possible, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

All life guards must have life saving certificates, he noted.

The township has received \$66,000 in CETA Title II funds and \$99,895 in CETA Title VI funds. Another \$5,446 remains unspent, Glennie said.

So far, 18 employes have been hired by the township under the CETA program, he said.

Trail ride

A 22-day trail ride is being sponsored by the Michigan Trail Riders Association June 7 through June 28.

The ride covers 500 miles of terrain, beginning in Empire, Michigan and ending in Empire. Registration fees are \$1 per day per person.

A one-day stopover is planned at Goose Creek both ways. There'll be full cantering every day except the last.

Riders must be members of the Michigan Trail Riders Association; horses can be rented at Rex Ranch, 2864 Beitner Road, Traverse City. Write the Association at 2864 Beitner Road, Traverse City, 49684 for more information.

Ballroom dancing

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor an eight-week course in ballroom dancing at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center in Waterford Township.

Nora Colby, an expert in the techniques of ballroom dancing will instruct the popular course, which begins on Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m. She will teach the basic steps in the fox trot, rumba, cha cha and waltz.

CHJ trackmen

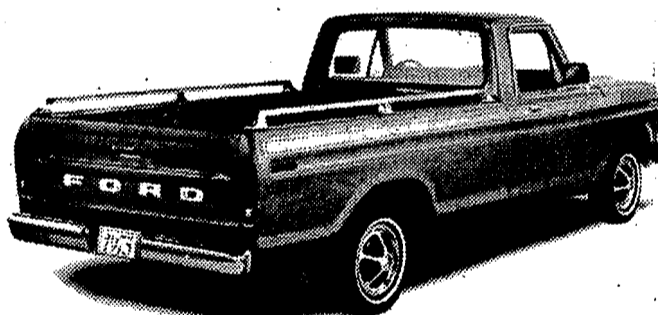
REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
May 20, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Disposition of property in Brandon Township which is owned by Independence Township was tabled.
2. Confirmed appointment of Building Authority members.
3. Adopted Revenue Sharing Planned use budget.
4. Reviewed Risk Research Insurance study.
5. Rezoned 614 acres in Section 24.
6. Bills of \$25,426.96 approved for payment.
7. Amended Zoning Ordinance No. 83 deleting references to planned retirement community.
8. Approved refuse collection permits for Powell's Disposal and Carl's Disposal Service.
9. Approved lifeguards to be hired under CETA programs.
 1. Decision to cut weeds per ordinance and add to assessments.
 11. Approved street light at Clarkston and Pine Knob roads.
 12. Confirmed selection of three full time firemen.
 13. Set Deer Lake fees.
 14. Tabled audit report.
 15. Discussed sewer program with citizens.

Adjourned 10:20 p.m.
Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Next Township Board meeting June 3, 1975.

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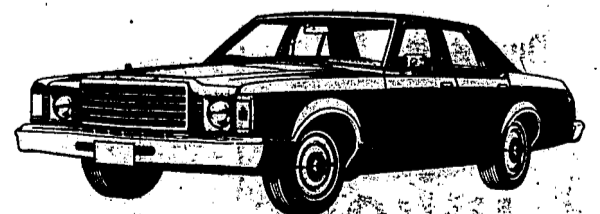


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second in county

Clarkston Junior High 9th grade track team placed 2nd behind Pontiac Central in a field of 38 schools at the Oakland County 9th grade Championship at West Bloomfield.

The 880-relay of Jeff Boyer, Bill Singleton, Chris Leaf and Ray Bell placed 4th with a school record time of 1:40.5.

Rick Jenks placed second in the high hurdles with a school record of 17.1, second in the low hurdles and second in the high jump with a school record of 5'9"

Ray Bell placed 4th in the long jump and 5th in the 100. John Baker pulled 6th in both the 100 and 220, breaking the school record in the 220 with a 24.1 second clocking. The mile relay of Tim Saylor, Gayle Mohler, Barry Daves and Rick June placed 5th in another new school record of 3:49.5.

The team then brought the meet to a fitting class when the 440 relay of Bill Singleton, Ray Bell, Rick Henks and John Baker won with a new Oakland County 9th grade meet record of 46.6 seconds.



Setting a new meet record of 46.6 seconds for the 440-relay were John Baker [from left], Rick Jenks, Coach Chuck Keegan, Ray Bell and Bill Singleton. The team helped Clarkston Junior High place second in a field of 30 during the Oakland County 9th grade championships last weekend at West Bloomfield.

Girls lose to Lapeer

by Dave Johnson

The Clarkston High School girls' track team finished their season with a 65-40 loss to Lapeer. Their over-all record ends at 1 win against 7 defeats.

The Wolverettes picked up four first place finishes, six seconds, and five thirds.

Vadna Seyler won the 880-yd. run in 2:33.3 and the 440-yd. dash in 64.4 seconds. Other first place finishes included the 220-yd. dash in 29.5 seconds, and the Clarkston mile relay team in 4:24.7.

Clarkston participated in the Oakland County High School track meet at West Bloomfield

and collected sixteen points to place eighth in a field of eighteen.

Vadna Seyler took second in the 880-yd. run and fourth in the 440-rd. dash. Marie Rathsburg placed fourth in the shot put to pick up Clarkston's other points.

Tennis team to organize

Clarkston Junior Tennis Team will conduct an organizational meeting from 10 a.m. to noon May 31 at Sashabaw Junior High School. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16, who reside within the boundaries of the school system, are eligible to join. The fee is \$6. Further information is available from Dick Swartout,

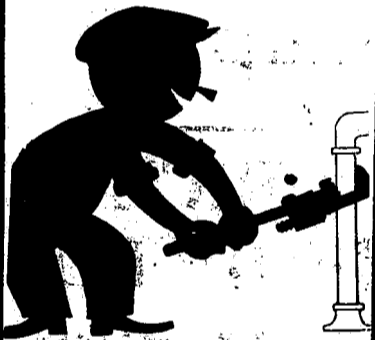
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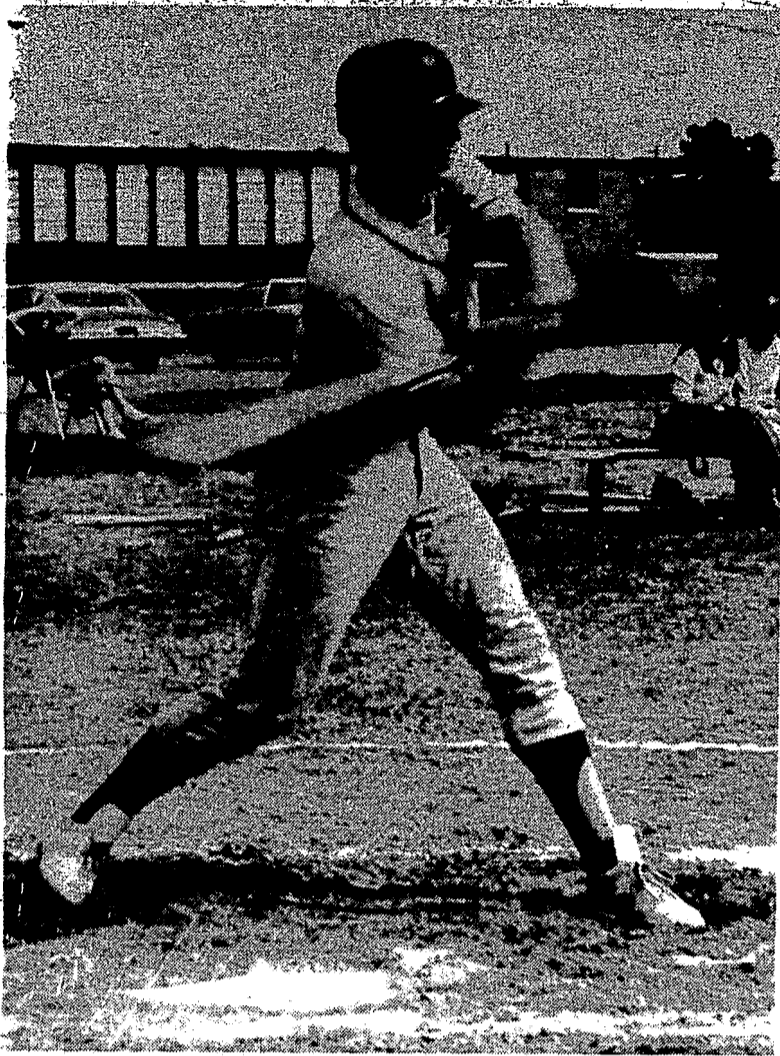
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Cats down Pontiac Catholic 8-5.

JV's sweep three

by Dave Johnson

The Clarkston Junior Varsity baseball team swept all three games they played last week. The Wolves demolished Pontiac Northern, 12-2, Brandon, 7-2 and Pontiac Catholic's Varsity, 8-5. Clarkston's seasonal record stands at 13 wins and 2 defeats.

On Monday, Clarkston traveled to Pontiac Northern to compete in a non-league contest. The Wolves came out the victors displaying superb pitching, perfect defense and a proficient hitting attack.

Don Blower pitched the entire game allowed three hits, walked one and struck out nine. Blower held the Huskies hitless through the first six innings before allowing a lead off single in the seventh. The victory was Blower's third in as many decisions.

The Wolves hitting attack was led by Dick Armstrong and Dan Blower with three hits apiece. Kevin Ridley hit a home run and picked up 3 RBI's. Blower also hit a home run, his third of the year, and knocked in 4 runs.

Clarkston was host to Brandon

on Tuesday, but weren't very cooperative as they downed their guests, 7-2. Gil McCallum, pitched a complete game as he picked up his first win against one loss. McCallum stifled Brandon to only two hits, walked zero, and fanned twelve.

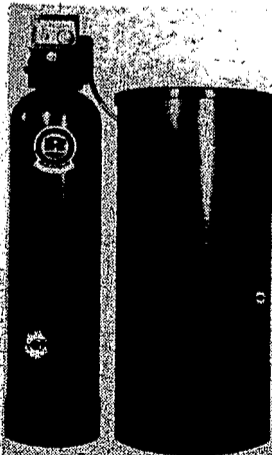
On Friday, the Wolves picked up their ninth consecutive victory as they topped Pontiac Catholic's Varsity, 8-5. Clarkston scored a pair of runs in each of the first, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to preserve the victory.

Kevin Ridley and Todd Himes each had two hits and one RBI. Bob Kratt connected for a two-run homer in the sixth inning. It was Clarkston's eleventh home run of the season which is seven more than the previous JV record.

Dan Blower picked up his second victory of the week and increased his win-loss record to 4-0. He gave up 9 hits, walked 4 and struck out seven.

The Wolves final two games of the season are this week against Brandon and Rochester Adams.

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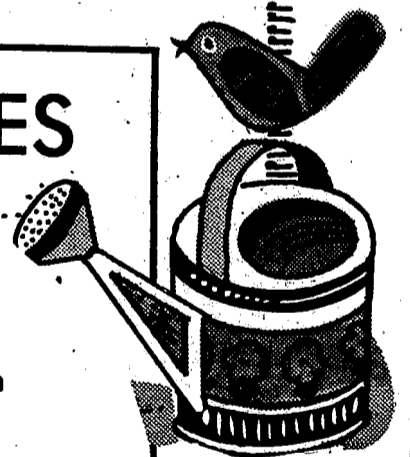
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Brenda Lewis [from left], Sue Simko, Brad Kotula, Mike McClean, Dan VanNorman and Mike Klann went over some planning exercises set up for them by Planner Larry Burkhart.



Chuck Fletcher [left] was supervisor for a day Wednesday as part of the township's observation of Michigan Week. A student at Clarkston High School, he was broken into the job by the regular supervisor, J. Edwin Glennie.

Students eye township government

by Dave Johnson
On Wednesday, May 21, twenty Clarkston High School seniors took the day off to participate in the Independence Government Student Exchange.

The students met at the Township Hall at 8 a.m. and were introduced to the township government members. After brief formalities, the students were assigned to individual departments, which they would be part of throughout the day.

The Student Government consisted of Chuck Fletcher as supervisor, Steve Darling, as clerk, Dawn Fitzthomas as treasurer, and John Kalfayan as assessor. Other members included Mike Klann - Chairman of Planning Committee, Kevin Hesse - head of D.P.W., Gary Mills - Building Department, Steve Johnson - Fire Chief, Chris McCord - Police Chief, and Julie Purves - head of Recreation Department.

Members of the Planning Committee included Steve Dubats, Mike McClean, Roseann Bellomo, Judy Tilley, Pat Mullen, Betsy Kennedy, Dan Van Norman, Sue Simko, Brad Kotula, and Brenda Lewis.

As the day went on, the advisors of each position instructed the students how to operate in various situations.

When the day came to a close, a few students remarked that they didn't realize there was so much involved in the operation of a township.



Steve Darling was clerk, Dawn Fitzthomas treasurer and John Kalfayan assessor during the project designed to acquaint students with the function of local government. They were shown the ropes by their counterparts Bob Lay, Betty Hallman and Rick Huffman.

NOTICE

Application for Absent Voter Ballots for the School Election to be held June 9, 1975, may be made in person or by written request not later than Friday, June 6, 1975, 2:00 p.m.

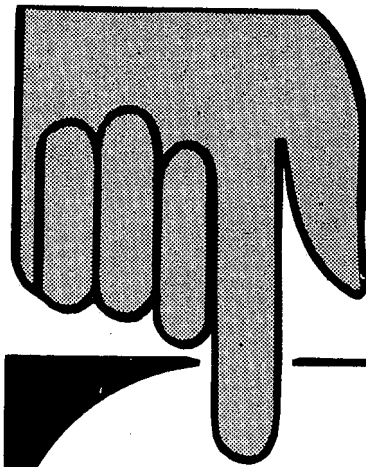
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Stroll Days



A white elephant and bake sale was held by independence center during Thursday's stroll days. The sale added \$100 to the center's coffers.



Little Laura Maierle fell in love with Trixie, the pony donated by Bob Powe to raise money for independence center. Helping were Colleen Darby and Susie Maierle.



Clarkston High School Madrigals entertained shoppers.



Accordionist Jody Rothermel inspired street polkaing.



Fran Hertler and Martha Bennett demonstrated their talents.



All kinds of craftsmen plied their trades in front of Tierra Arts and Design.



Kathy Monette, Ruth Brueck and Nancy Davis sold Jaycette geraniums during Village Stroll Days.



Some got a better vantage point from the hill overlooking the ceremony site.



A small Clarkston resident is solemn during the National Anthem.



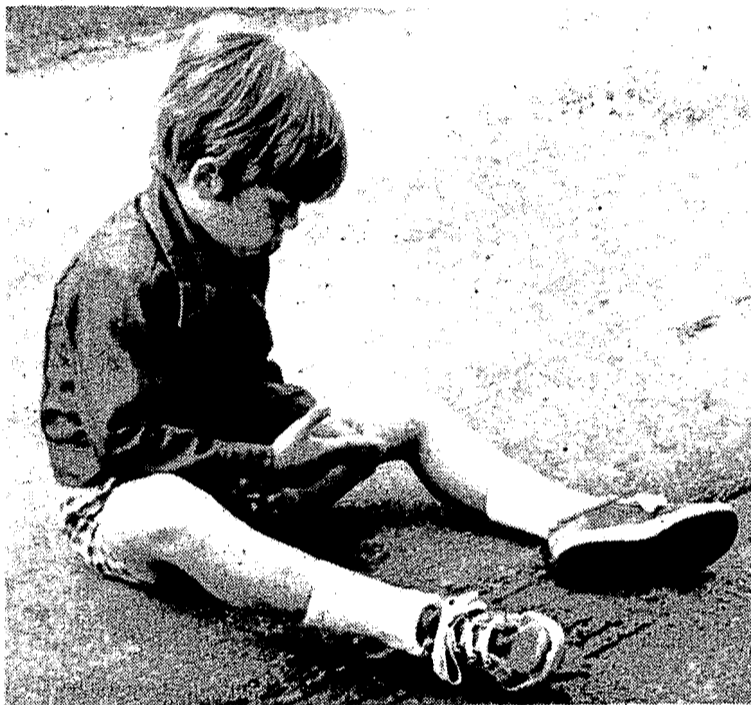
Sadness was etched on faces of many as the ceremonies proceeded.

Clarkston News

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Thurs., May 29, 1975 21

The art of parade watching



Thinking unknown thoughts during the memorial service.



What's a parade without a free ride from Daddy?



Some children found a good vantage point for the ceremonies atop the cemetery cannon.



"Lookit that, Mom!"



Okay, where'd it went? these girls were asking themselves as they looked in vain for additional attractions in the short parade.



Home big and beautiful

COUNTRY LIVING

by Mary Warner
Of the Clarkston News

I found my house tucked into the side of a hill overlooking Deer Lake, it has 15 rooms, two patios, a porch around the entire back, and the kind of layout inside that is great for parties or just family relaxation.

Trouble is, somebody already built and is living my particular dream house—a personnel supervisor for General Motors, his wife and three children.

And their tastes are mine. The living room, master bedroom and kitchen are situated in the back of the house, so that windows look out onto the lake as Lin Carlson planned.

A double fireplace fronts both on the living and dining room, and print yellow couches in just the right style and shape for their surroundings dwell against two living room walls.

The master bedroom has a door leading into the master bathroom for convenience, and two sinks sit below oval decorative mirrors.

Each child of the Doug Carlson's has his own room, decorated in the colors you'd expect for two girls and a boy.

The children have their own double-sinked bathroom, too.

The real treasure, though, awaits down the front staircase to the family room. Rustic wood paneling sides three walls—the fourth again looks on the lake.

A large bar and fireplace lie kitty-cornered to each other, and beyond is the table pool room Doug constructed himself. The bar and fireplace were the builder's invention, but most of the rest of the house was the Carlson's design.

There's a large utility room downstairs and another bathroom. Back upstairs, probably the central meeting place for the family is the kitchen-kitchen nook screened in patio combination that Lin knew she wanted when she and her husband designed the house.

The screened-in patio has seen many a breakfast, lunch and dinner during the summer months. The kitchen nook was a must, as the kitchen opens onto it, and the nook opens onto the patio, the patio onto the lake -- and it all fits deliciously.

Back in the small den off the kitchen, there's one couch, a fish tank, book shelves-- and a lot of empty space. That room isn't finished yet. The Carlson's moved in only two years ago, and are still



Home looks out onto Deer Lake.

working their way around the house trying to finish it as time and money permit.

They are doing landscaping work right now, and just put in an underground sprinkler.

The care with which the Carlson's have designed and furnished their house is extended over to the care of their neighbors and friends.

Before the Carlson's even moved in, Doug was hot and heavy on the scent of a proposed development on the north end of Deer Lake that might destroy the country atmosphere of his home and many others.

So, Doug and a few other men got together to try and stop the Hubert Garner development and the matter is still tied up in court.

Doug is now the president of the Deer Lake Estates Home-

owners Association.

He also co-founded his neighborhood homeowners' association back in Riverview before he moved to Clarkston, and he and old neighbors will be getting together at the Carlson's this summer for a second annual reunion of the group.

That doesn't mean his new neighbors aren't getting attention--Doug and Lin invite them over frequently, they said.

The Carlson's are also involved in the Clarkston United Methodist Church, where Doug recently formed a golf league.

Doug plays in three leagues--golf is his passion, he said. Wife Lin plays in two.

It comes a sore point, residing as a thorn in Doug's side in the den. Although Doug shoots about 80 for 18 holes and Lin 55 for

nine, Lin has the biggest trophy he said.

It's pretty bad when you play high school and college varsity golf, and your wife get a foot-high trophy for low score in a whiff n puts league, he smiles wryly.

Lin also has a few other credits to her name -- she is a singer in a Waterford branch of the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop harmony group.

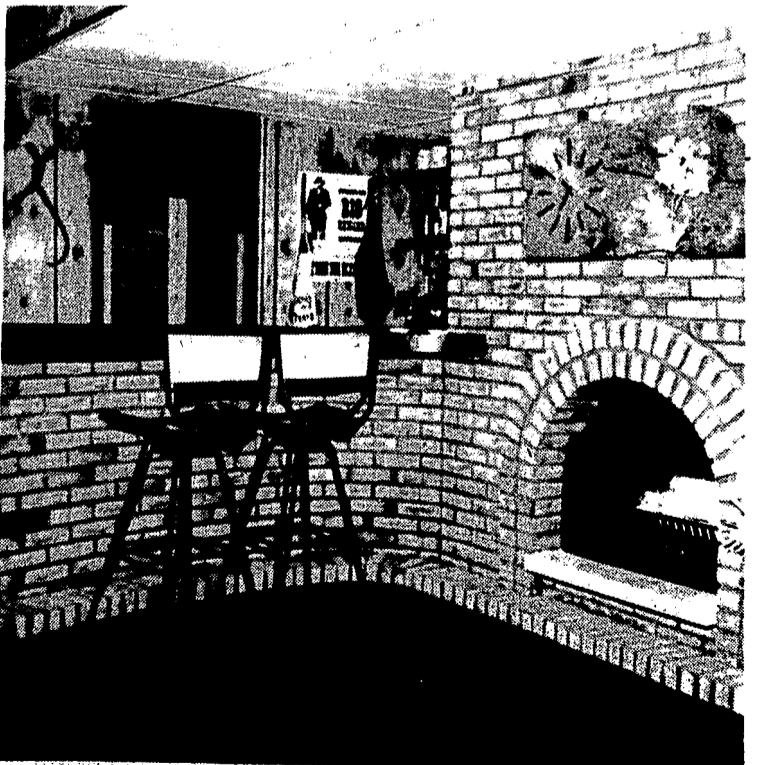
She also has a degree in elementary education, which she intends to go back to using as soon as all the children, aged 11, 8 and 6, are in school full-time, she said.

Bridge is also a fun game for both.

And they're a close couple, one thinks. Who else would think to spend a vacation day by going to the \$1 matinee together?



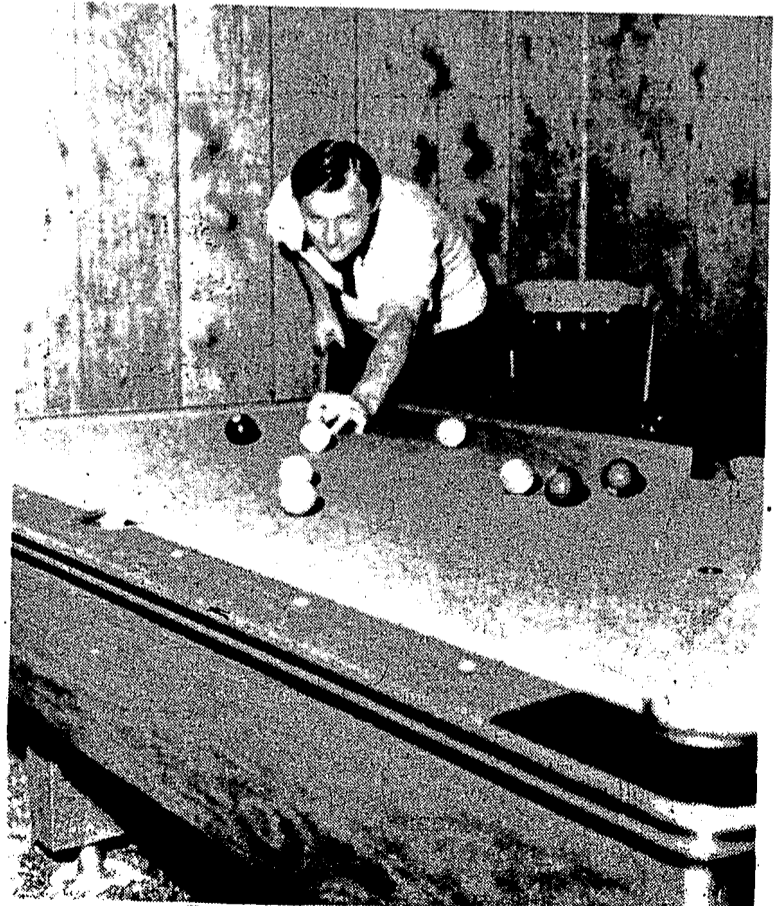
Dining room nook was their idea.



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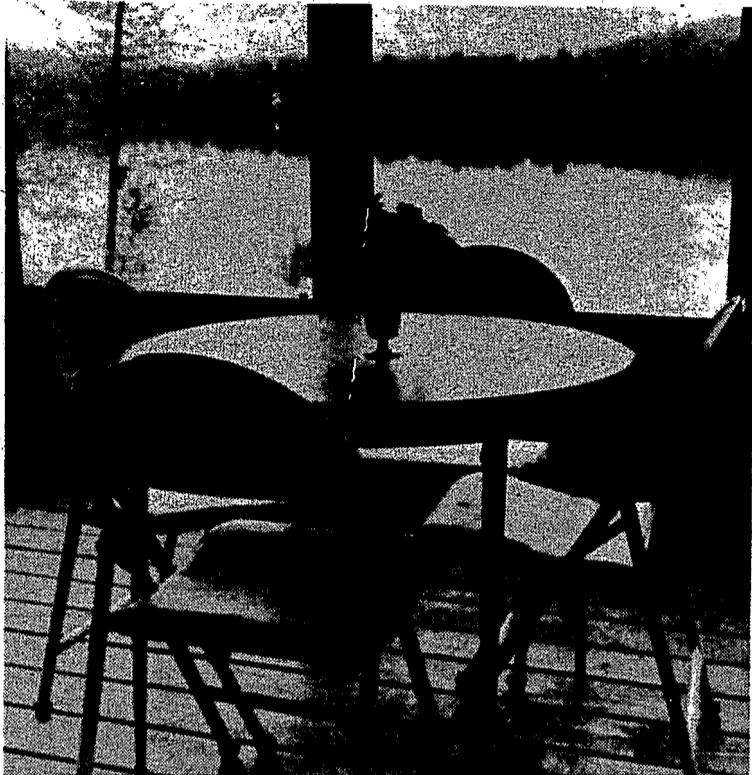


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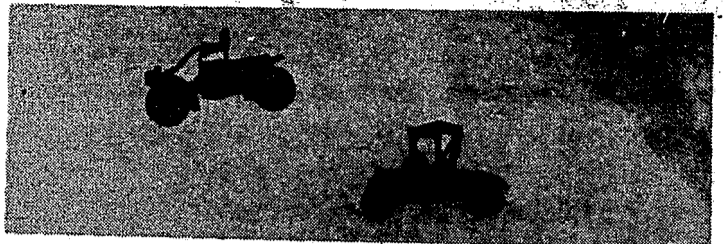
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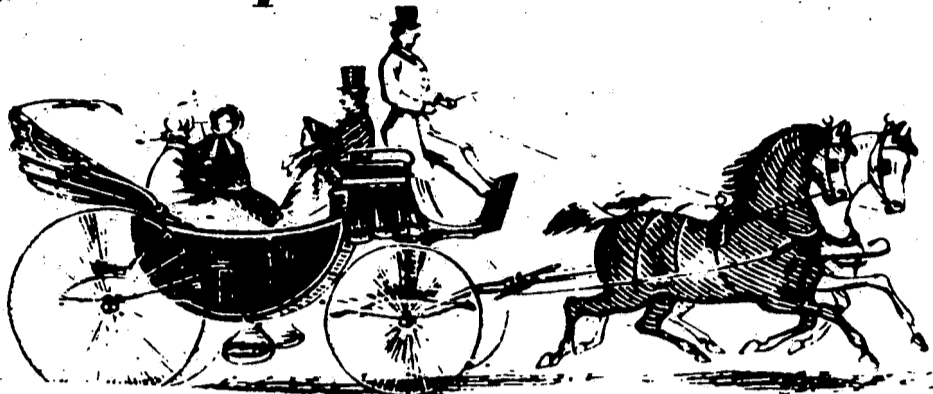


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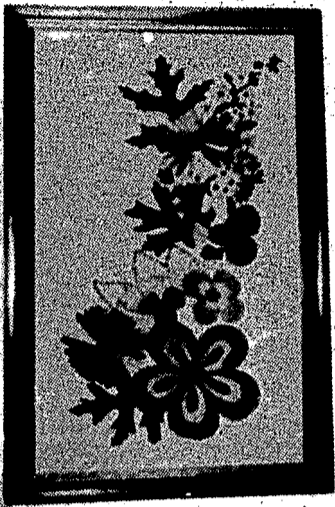
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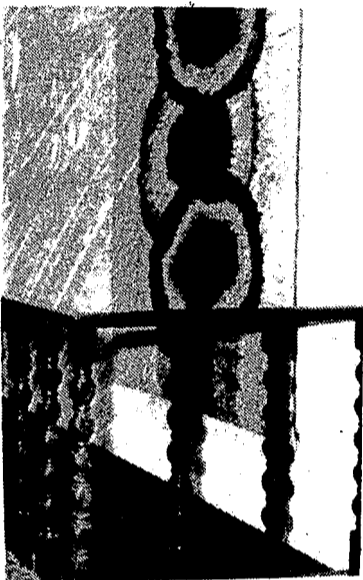
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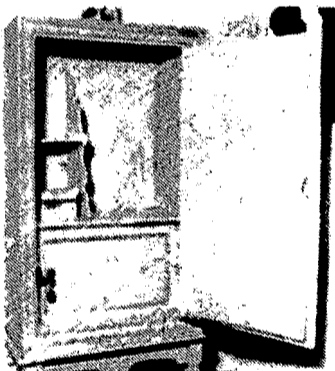
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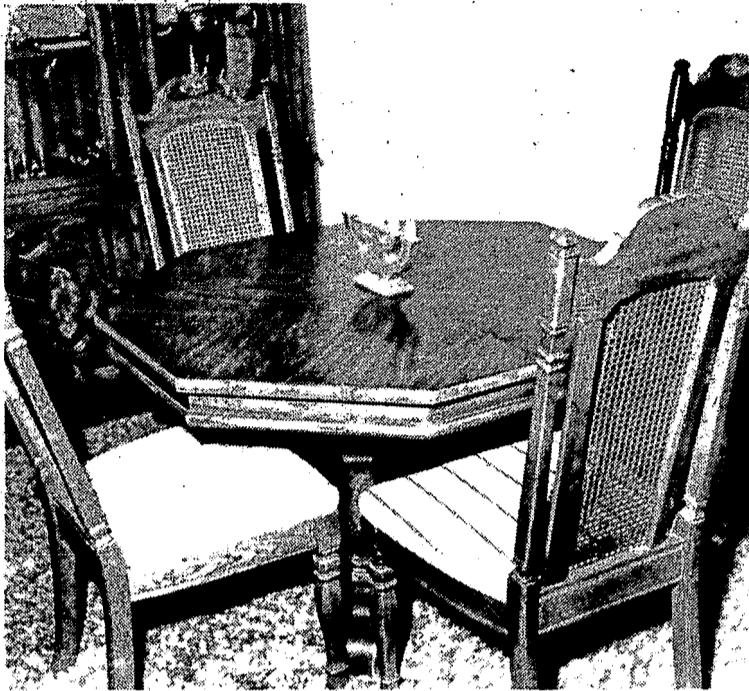


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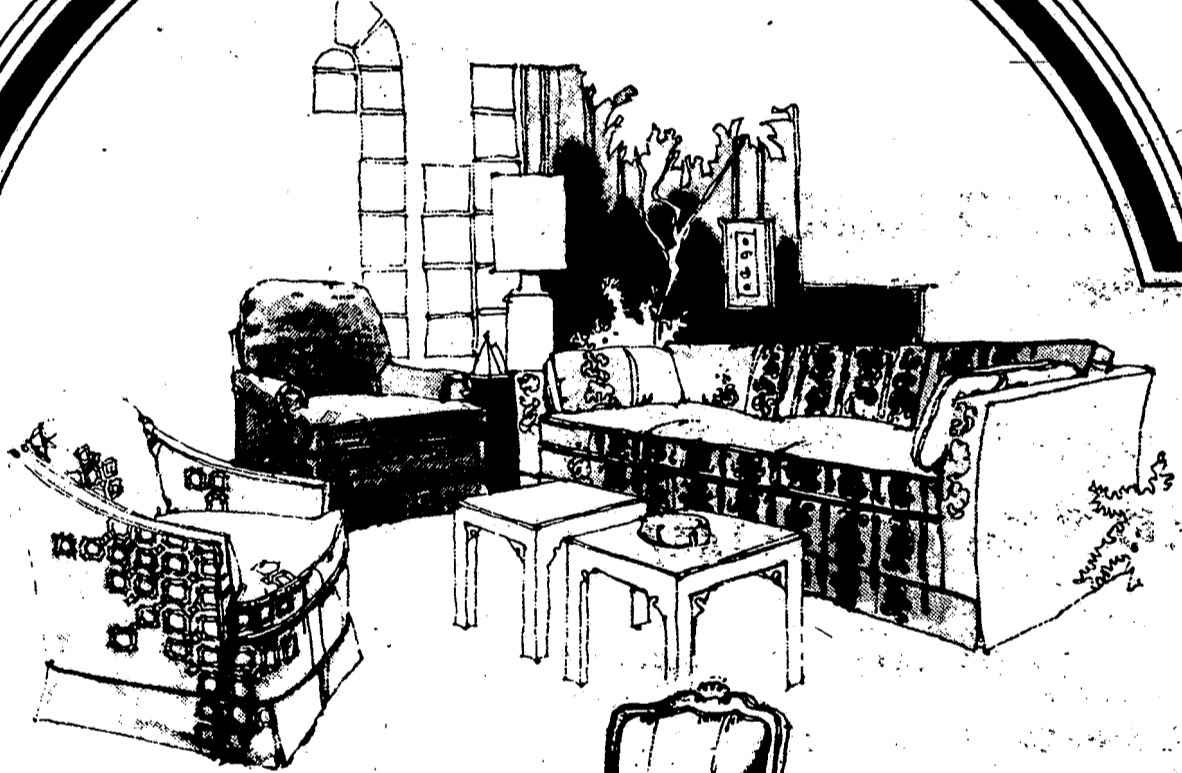
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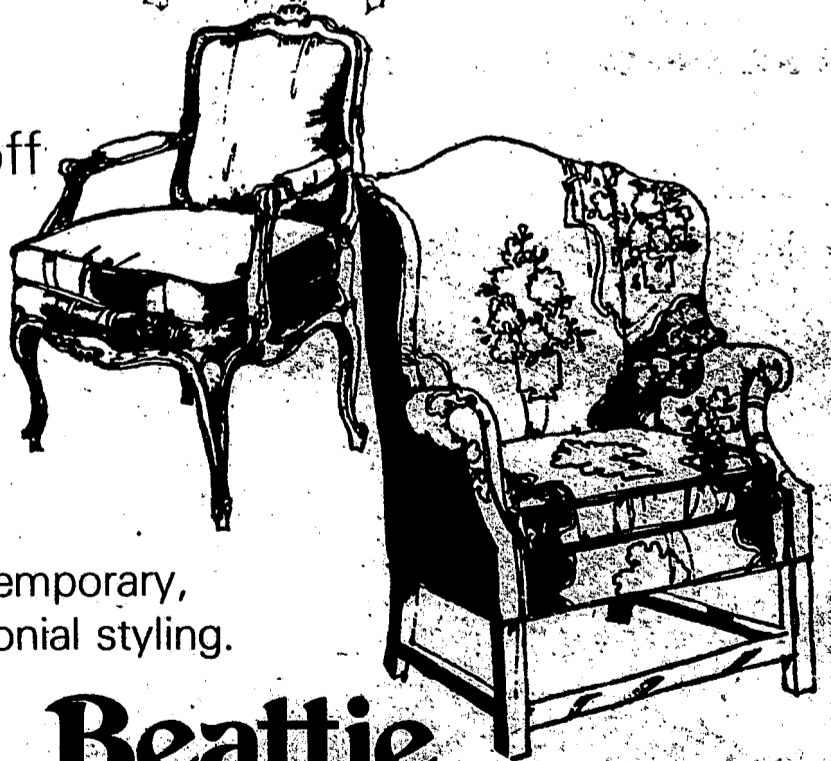


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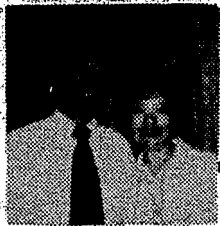
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Visits with fathers are important

by James and Ellen Windell



One of the greatest sources of bitterness and wrangling during and after the divorce is the custody of the children and subsequent visitation rights. Since the mother generally obtains custody of the children, the arguments usually revolve around the father's visits.

Although customary procedure, awarding children to their mother, is not particularly based on research in child development. Children may be said to need the mother only in the first one or two years of life. After that, a child could be adequately raised by either parent. It is, however, best if a child has two parents with whom he or she can interact. By virtue of his interaction with his father, a boy learns how to grow up to be a man. Little girls through interaction with a father learn to appreciate what men are really like and what to expect in the way men treat women.

In most divorces, both parents want to maintain some interest and influence in the life of the children. However bitterness between the parents often interferes with a stable, consistent relationship with an out-of-the-home parent, usually the father.

Resentful mothers may try to restrict the visits with the father for such reasons as the children are unhappy about the visits, are not cared for properly, spend their time in unsuitable places or with unsuitable people, become overtired, hear derogatory things about their mother, are picked-up late, or come back late.

Fathers, on the other hand, may find the confrontation with a disagreeable former spouse almost unbearable, may claim that the mother is uncooperative about visitations or just in general make unnecessary trouble about the visits.

The best visitation schedule offers definiteness with flexibility. Children should have frequent

communication with their father and visits should be consistently scheduled. It is important for children that they be able to depend on the father's visits. It is very upsetting when the father fails to show up when expected or misses an important occasion such as Christmas or a birthday.

Some fathers have legitimate business reasons for irregular or infrequent visits. But, some fathers find excuses to avoid or cancel visits because they have not discovered how to make a few hours with a child an enjoyable visit.

Fathers should not put too

much reliance on presents, which are definitely and regularly scheduled are important in a child's life for learning to trust and relate to a father.

Register for draft in 1976

For many years young men were required to register for the draft within a few days of their 18th birth date. The registration procedures, however, were changed on April 1, 1975, according to Arthur A. Holmes, State Director of Selective Service, and since that date no one can be registered during the remainder of the year, 1975.

Although public announcement were made about this change in April, Selective Service offices are still getting calls from 18 year olds asking if they still have to register.

Instead of registering within a few days of their 18th birth date, it is planned that they will register during a single annual registration period of a few days in early 1976. Any such new registration procedure would be announced by a presidential proclamation at that time. A nationwide campaign would then be launched simultaneously to give information of the dates of the annual registration and the places where the young men would go to register.

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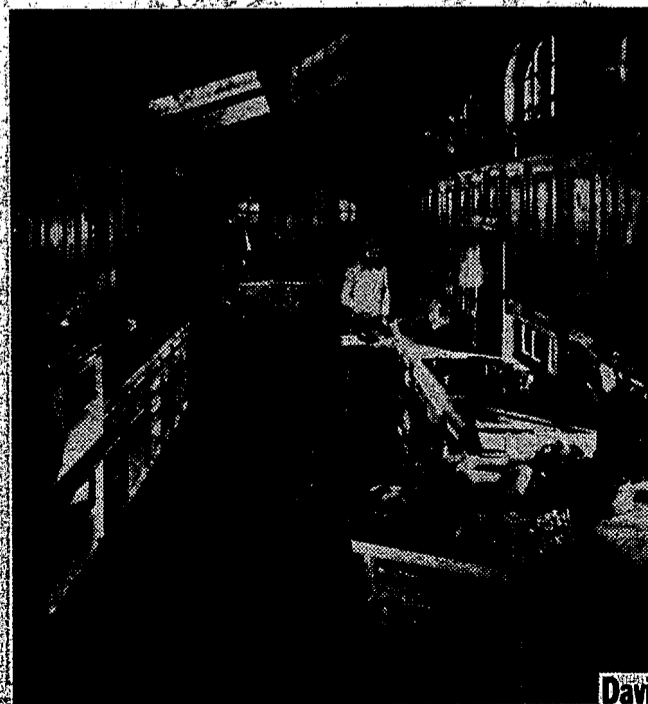
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An earlier Clarkston recalled

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Irwin Teggerdine has the perfect solution for the drainage problem that plagues residents of Paramus and Hidden Lane.

Mr. Teggerdine, who was born in 1909, remembers a time when

livestock from the farms along M-15 and that area behind the Dixie East of M-15 watered free at a through just north of the Dixie -- partly in the public right-of-way -- which was kept filled by the run-off from springs back toward the high school.

The times have changed and the farms have become residential property, but the water remains. Trouble is, there's no more livestock around anymore to consume it, and it winds up eroding roads and flooding lawns.

Teggerdine, who with his wife, the former Ruth Frick, are lifetime residents of the Clarkston area, remember a lot of things about the earlier years.

Shoeboxes full of tintage photos, old glass negatives, and early day photos keep their memory fresh. A lot of relatives help.

Mr. Teggerdine is a descendant of Lincolnshire, England, Teggerdines who crossed the Atlantic by boat, losing two children and birthing another in the process. They wound up on a farm out of Crosby Lake Road and their 13 children grew up there. One of them was Charles Teggerdine, who was Irwin's grandfather.

Clarkston, just having experienced its first stroll night put on by the Village Business Association was repeating a social ritual of the past, the Teggerdines say.

"People came to town Saturday night, not to shop, but just to meet their neighbors. Most everybody farmed then, and it was a way of getting together," they recall.

The town was different too. Raised porches along the sidewalks -- then lined with hitching posts for the horses -- provided the ideal spot to sit and chin about the weather and what folks were doing.

For young Irwin, a trip down the hill from his folk's place next door to Hursfall Real Estate meant the possibility of making money.

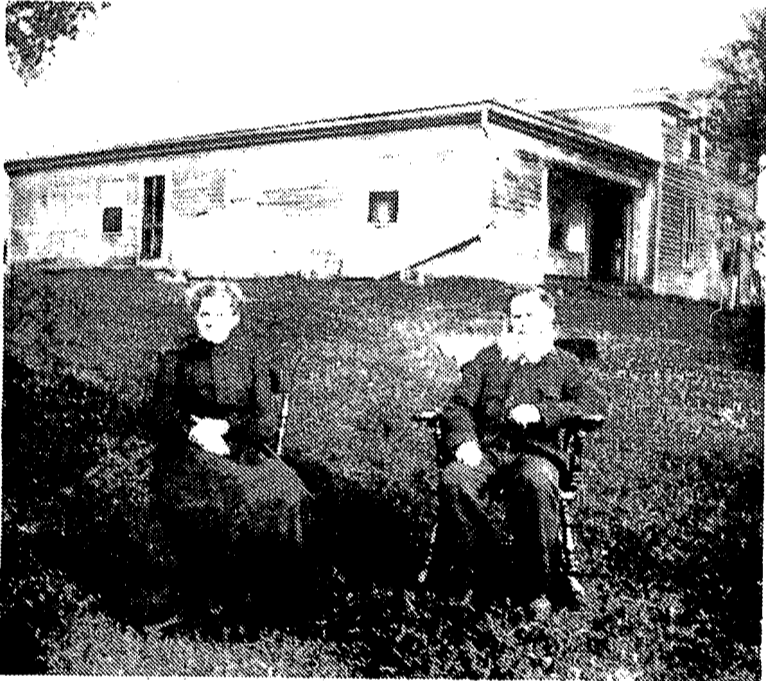
"We'd go down to the mill (now the Mini-Mall), and go into the basement to get corncobs, that we'd sell for 5 cents a bundle for kindling," he recalls.

"Not very many kids were allowed to do it, because some of them would start throwing the cobs and they'd wind up in the mill pulleys and throw the belts off," he remembers.

There was another mill, too, remembers, besides the one in the Mini-Mall and the one where the (Continued on next page)



Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Teggerdine check mementos of early Clarkston.



The Charles Teggerdines who came from England.

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Teggerdines grew up in the area

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Hawk Tool Building is now. He thinks it was located off Depot on the Hawke property, and at some time part of the roof fell, killing a woman. That mill, he

believes, burned in about 1916. He can remember playing among the charred timbers.

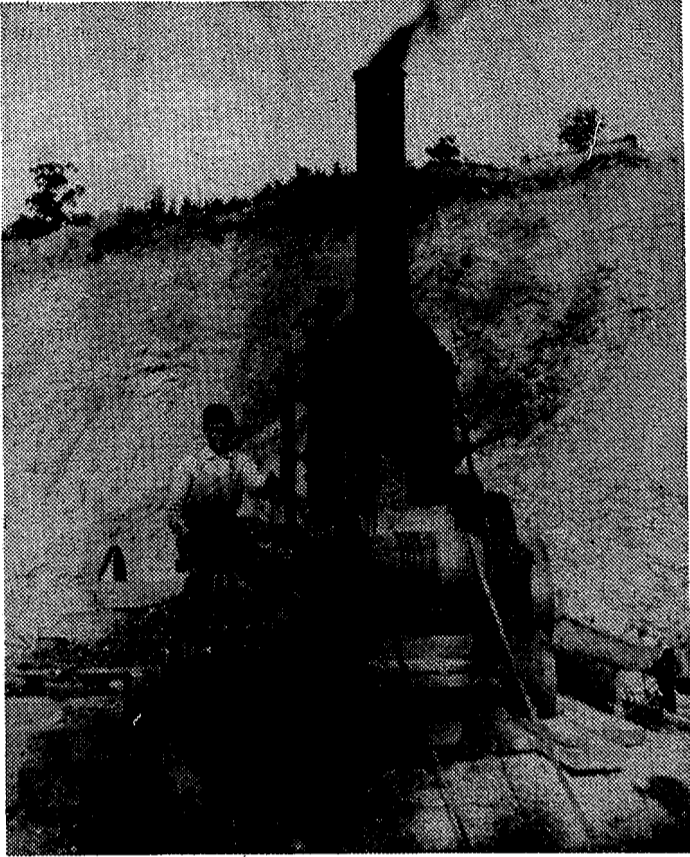
Clarkston Cafe in those days was Howland Implements, the Teggerdines remember. "Mrs

Urch had a grocery store next to that, and then there was the meat market and drugstore, Alger's hardware and Guy Walter's grocery. Roy Addis had an ice cream parlor on the corner."

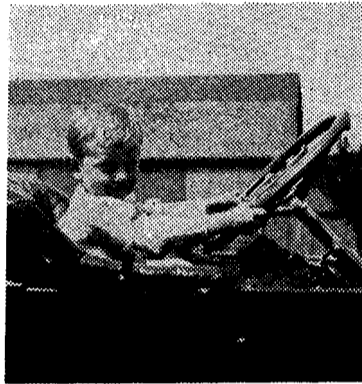
Despite the changes that have taken place, Mr. Teggerdine remembers the township as being averse to change. "When Henry Ford came in, there was lots that said, 'Our little town doesn't want changes.'"

Teggerdine memories also extend to the township.

"There was a stockyard located where Standard Oil is now on White Lake Road, and a sand and gravel operation east of White Lake Road and north of Andersonville back in the early 1900s," he recalls.



Old Steam engine used in Andersonville mining operation.



Young Irwin, growing up in Clarkston.

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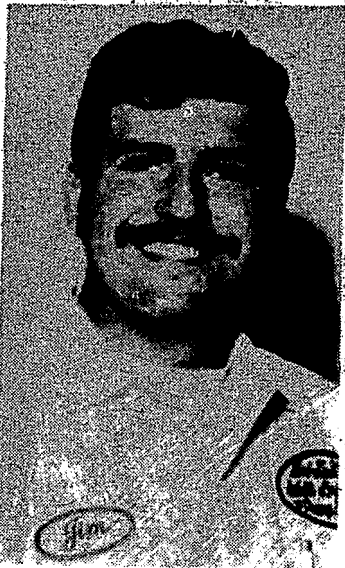
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When the well runs dry

Tips from a professional



Jim LaLone

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Few things are more important to a smooth-running home than a supply of water, and with the economy tightening up the homeowner wants to know what he's paying for and what he's

getting when he sinks a well.

Jim LaLone, who runs a well service in the area and is certified by the recently organized professional National Water Well Association, warns homeowners to beware of fly-by-night operators who can take your money and leave you dry.

"Well drilling is a service and most legitimate well drillers are charging \$5 a foot to dig a two-inch well and \$8 a foot for a four-inch well," he reports.

"There are those who charge less, but you wind up getting what you pay for," he adds.

Some operators are in the business weekends only, he reports. "They go out and buy a junk rig to make beer money over the weekend, so they're here today and gone tomorrow."

First of all, LaLone says, you should ask a driller if he's registered by the state. "There are a lot in the county that aren't and if yours isn't, kick him off the property."

If you have doubts remaining, you can call the Oakland County Health Department and see what, if any, complaints are registered against the driller.

"Too many people move out of the city, and the only thing they know about water is that you turn the tap on," LaLone emphasizes. "Many of them are horror-struck at the lack of water and at the prices of wells, but people in Michigan are fortunate," he contends.

A new well that runs \$2,000 here can cost as much as \$5,000 in other states where the water is deeper and the soil is bedrock.

Because Michigan has an abundant supply of water and because it is easily reachable, it attracts the non-professionals, LaLone says.

Well drillers are currently running a week behind schedule, but that week's lag without water could be avoided by homeowners who would pay some attention to the maintenance of their systems, LaLone believes.

"When your car runs rough, you get it tuned. But when your pump starts running all the time and the water supply chokes up, you wait until it quits before you do anything," he contends.

"Meantime, the electric bill is going up because the pump is running all the time, the motor is wearing out, and troubles are multiplying," he added.

If you do get caught without water, LaLone emphasizes it's a good idea to know where the well is. "You don't know how much time we spend looking for wells that were sunk 20 years ago. People ought to write the location on the garage wall. When wells are worked on now, the serviceman is required to furnish the homeowner with a full set of statistics -- how deep, water flow, what kind of ground, the pump, the whole bit," he says.

There's also an added tip. It is possible to connect your neighbor's functioning water system to your non-functioning system with a garden hose, until repairs can be made.

Life can flow somewhat normally with that arrangement, providing you have the cooperation of such a neighbor.

Dog that bit woman sought

Oakland County Animal Control officers are seeking a mixed Labrador retriever that bit a Clarkston woman on the arm and leg last Friday.

The dog was described as an all black male with a stubby nose and a short tail.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Trim of 9131 Crosby Lake Road,

suffered a wound in the hand requiring several stitches and a less serious bite on the leg. She told authorities she was attacked as she stumbled toward the dog while trying to lead her own dog home.

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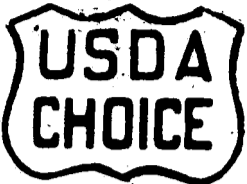
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Teaming up for the fight against muscular dystrophy on June 3 is chairwoman Nancy Gruenberg and MD poster child Brian Morrison. Mrs. Gruenberg will lead marchers in Clarkston during the four-hour drive.

Gruenberg area Dystrophy chairman

A local resident has been named area chairwoman for the 1975 Muscular Dystrophy Drive, to be held Tuesday, June 3 from 5-9 p.m. Nancy Gruenberg will lead marchers in Clarkston according to an announcement by Mrs. Ira G. Kaufman, president of the Greater Detroit-Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc.

Ms. Gruenberg has issued an appeal for volunteers to join in the house-to-house solicitation by calling MC's volunteer headquar-

ters at 542-2610.

Proceeds from the four-hour drive will support medical research and patient services for

victims of muscular dystrophy. The disease, as yet incurable, primarily attacks children and is nearly always fatal.

Media students show their stuff

William Genshaw's media students at Clarkston High School developed a slide presentation with sound and took it off to the Board of Education meeting recently to impress members with their capabilities.

Using borrowed cameras (both

still and movie) and a video tape recorder, they presented a program both interesting and informative, designed to get board support for their program.

Trustee Carolyn Place said she thought it was great. Other members seemed to agree.



the mill stream

Honor teacher

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



More than 60 people honored Mrs. Mercedes Van Natta with a farewell dinner at the Clarkston Cafe after twenty-one years of teaching at the Andersonville School. The dinner was sponsored by the staff at Andersonville School under the supervision of Sally Linderman.

Highlight of the evening was a letter addressed to Mrs. Van Natta which read: "Your long service to young Americans and to our nation's future has earned you respect within your community and profession. To this, I add my deep appreciation and personal thanks." The letter was from the White House and signed by President Gerald R. Ford. President Ford was a visitor to the Van Natta home several times in his pre-political days.

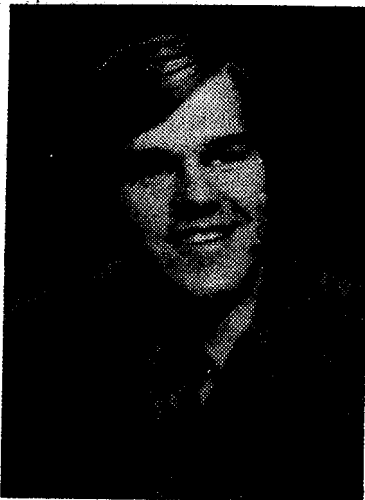
Another letter from Governor Milliken was read congratulating Mrs. Van Natta for thirty years of service to the profession of teaching. Dr. L.F. Greene, Superintendent of Clarkston Schools, reviewed the history of Mrs. Van Natta with the system. He told of hiring her at \$3500.00 per year and how her record of twenty-two years of service was marred by only two days of absence.

Many speakers extolled the teaching talents of Mrs. Van Natta and her professional attitude toward her chosen field. As the speaker said: "She is a lady, a great lady under any and all conditions. All of us who have taught with her have looked up to her as the ideal teacher and we shall miss her."

Fully aware that "teach as you will, only a small percentage will profit by your most zealous energy", Mrs. Van Natta has always expanded that "most zealous energy" in her teaching. Even the smallest percentage were worth all the effort she felt she could put out.

Mrs. Van Natta will continue to reside in Davisburg. Her daughter Kay teaches at Bailey Lake School in the Clarkston Schools and her son Lancy is General Manager of Holly Greens Golf Club. N.C. Van Natta, her husband, retired from business in 1974.

Happy Birthday to Randy Miller, who will be 18 May 30 and also Kevin Searight, Maynard Kozier, Gina Thomas and Gary Kortge.



Former Clarkstonite Randy Rouse, now of Grand Rapids, was awarded a Bachelor of Business degree this spring from Northwood Institute in Midland, and also received an honor award in Who's Who in American Universities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rouse and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Clarkston Road.

Clarkston Senior High School recently staged an "Art show and Sale". The show went to well, commented art instructor Mrs. Janet Miller, that it was held over one day.

The Paintings and drawings, some of which were of well known artists such as Mac Davis and Jim Croche, were well done. Animals, sun settings and peaceful views were also on display.

Ed Johnson, also a teacher at CHS, held a show. His students displayed pottery and jewelry.

Cousin Billy sez "Keep smiling long enough and people will think you're nuts!"

An installation banquet for the new Springfield Area Jaycees officers was held recently at the home of the new president, Ted Taylor, 13011 Big Lake.

The banquet was potluck, with state vice-president Rick Simpson joining as guest speaker.

Ted replaced Dean Lowery, who automatically takes over as chairman of the board. Other Jaycee officers taking office June 1 will be Bill Kelley, internal vice-president, George Thompson, extranal vice-president, Charlie Oaks, Secretary, Jeff Still, treasurer, and Greg Prose and Dennis Omell, directors.

Ted will be attending a state Jaycees' orientation meeting June 7, and after that will schedule the

budget and activities scheduling meeting for the Springfield Jaycees.

The group will be trying to improve its membership this coming year, Ted said. They're also going to try to work with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission in scheduling fairs, dances or similar activities at Springfield Oaks Activities Building.

Birdland, technically known as Hi-wood Village, has re-activated its subdivision association and has elected new officers. President of the Hi-wood Village Association is Robert Wiar of Warbler.

Vice-president is Fran Norbury, secretary Fran Latoza and treasurer Janet Thomas.

Jack Dougherty, Lowell Satterlee, Karen Foyteck and Robert Schons are new directors of the association.

Joan Weger was chosen social chairman, and she and Karen just distributed their first subdivision newsletter.

Joan has also organized a dinner dance at the Villa Inn in Lake Orion for next Friday.

Everyone will eat prime rib or filet mignon; cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Gina Thomas of Warbler celebrated her birthday with a slumber party Friday. Gina will be 12 May 31.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobs of Springfield Township.

A new baby girl was born to them May 20 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and is named Melissa Anne.

The Jacobs have one other child, three-year-old Bryan. Rev. Jacob is pastor of the Davisburg United Methodist Church.

The Davisburg Rotary has volunteered to coordinate efforts of 20 area Rotary Clubs to sell tickets for the annual Longhorn Rodeo held at Springfield Oaks. The rodeo is in danger of cancellation this year by the losing money on it.

The rodeo is one of the best this side of the Mississippi, Collin Walls, Davisburg Rotary president, said. His group volunteered for the advance ticket sales promotion because they want to keep the rodeo an annual thing.

In the past, the rodeo has been handled exclusively by the county

rec department. The rotary may even make some money from the project--they will be getting a commission on ticket sales.

The rodeo is scheduled for August 22, 23 and 24.

The Davisburg Rotary is also busy repairing damage to the park on Davisburg Road. The park was damaged by flooding waters from the Mill Pond, and Rotary is busy replanting flowers and seeding the area.

Thirty-eight members and guests of the Pioneer Club met for lunch last week at Clarkston United Methodist Church to hear Mrs. Harry Radcliff talk about the forthcoming Bicentennial book, "Heritage." The books are available from her at the home, 33 North Main.

Brenda Lewis, an honor graduate of Clarkston High School, was rewarded with funds to help finance her year as an exchange student in France through the International Cultural Exchange Program.

A short history of the club, organized 21 years ago, was presented by Mrs. Hazen Atkins. Mrs. LaVerne Halstead invited members to attend an Ortonville Senior Citizens Club picnic June 18.

The cooks at the Masonic Temple will take a two-month vacation after their roast beef dinner Sunday, June 1. They won't be preparing another until September 7. But the dinner Sunday, served between noon and 3 p.m., will feature family style with all the trimmings. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for youngsters five to 12, and free for the wee ones.

Holly Farm and Garden Club placed first in a flower show and second in conservation ecology for its category during the Michigan Division Women's National Farm and Garden Association spring council in Southfield. Work over the past year was recognized.

Beverly McCreery of Clarkston and Eleanor Gador of Davisburg were honored at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Honors Convocation yesterday for having maintained perfect 4.0 grade point average during the fall and winter term. They were among 72 so honored.

Davisburg Senior Citizen Joggers will meet for a potluck luncheon at noon June 7 at Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

Larry P. Brown, 5185 Bronco Drive, Clarkston, local Sentry Insurance Sales Representative, has been designated "Master Sentryman". This award recognizes sales production efforts and superior performance in customer service, field underwriting, credit control, cooperation with support units and contribution to the team concept.

Brown has received a plaque and personal congratulations from Gerry W. Brooks, Vice President Sales, from Sentry's Home Office in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Jane Richard, a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a bachelor of science degree at Central Michigan University May 17, in health education.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richard, 6197 Cramlane Drive. Jane's sister Gail, a senior at Clarkston High School, will be following her sister at CMU in the fall.

Gail has been admitted into the honors college at the school. Gail will have her tuition paid for by a Michigan Higher Education scholarship she won, her mother said.

Robert F. Schons has recently been named General Motors Division Chairman for the 1975 United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland Campaign. Schons is the director of personnel services for Pontiac Motor Division.

As General Motors Division Chairman, Schons will oversee the employe campaigns at Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck & Coach, Fisher Body and the GM Parts Plants in Pontiac and Drayton Plains.

Schons is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Industrial Relations Association of Detroit. Schons, his wife and son are residents of Clarkston.

The United Way Campaign benefits such social agencies as Family & Children Services of Oakland County, American Red Cross, Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Arthritis Foundation.



Rebecca Jean Byers and Jeffrey Dale Kegler will wed September 5. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson G. Byers of Middle Lake Road. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Kegler of Clawson. The bride-elect is a senior in the theater at the University of Michigan and will graduate in August. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Jeffrey is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will reside in East Lansing where he will continue his veterinary studies.

Extra staffing

Hopes to add a full time library media specialist, six full time library aides and five reading support teachers to the Clarkston Schools staff wait on a final decision regarding state funding of the schools.

"We'll have to wait until the state determines what it will do and until we know the results of teacher negotiations before we can budget the \$85,000 required," according to Dr. L.F. Greene, superintendent.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR MONDAY, JUNE 2

Cl. Village Players
North Oakland Civitan
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
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Cl. Farm and Garden Club

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Ind. Twp. Bd. Mtg.
WEDNESDAY, June 4
Methodist Women's Circles
Ind. Center
Civil Air Patrol



A December 20 date has been set for the marriage of Caroline Gay Sanborne of Clarkston to Reynolds J. Kost of Basin, Montana. Caroline, a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently attending Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. Kost is a graduate of that college and is currently working as a teacher. Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sanborne, 12 Holcomb.

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10:50-The Hour of Worship
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7:00-Evening Service
Wed, 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
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10:45 Service

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Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Royce Scott, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship
11:00 Morning Worship Wed, 7:00 Choir
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer service

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

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

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

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
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Church School - 9:30 a.m.

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ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

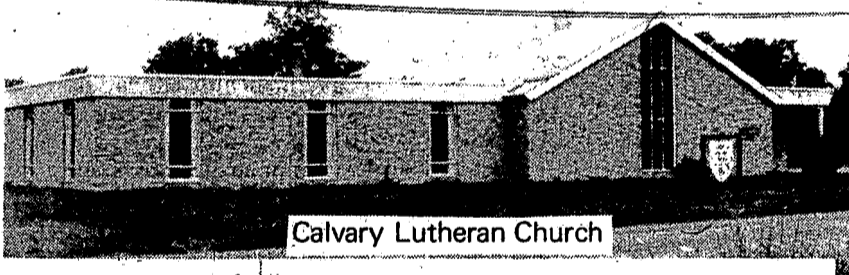
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Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

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Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
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11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

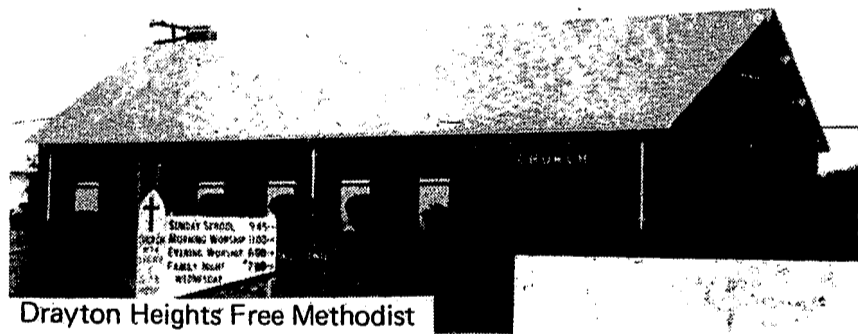
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9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. John K. Hendley

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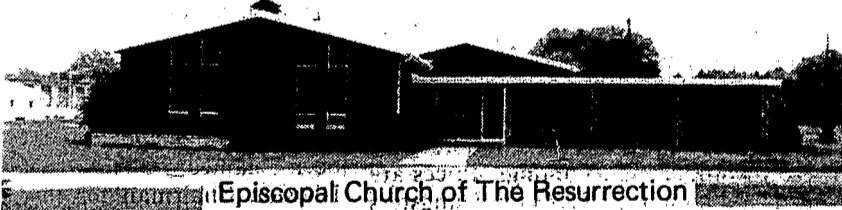
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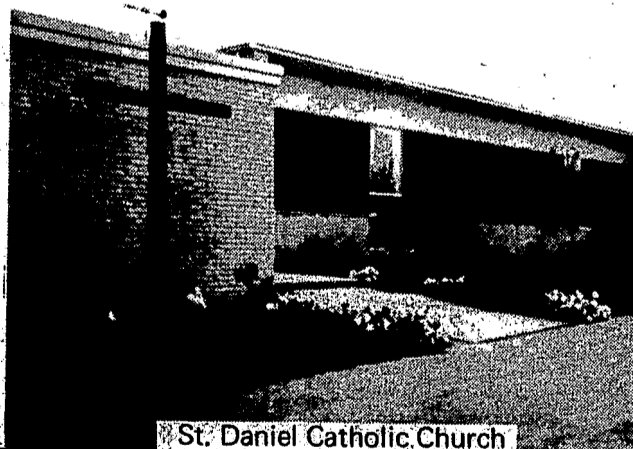
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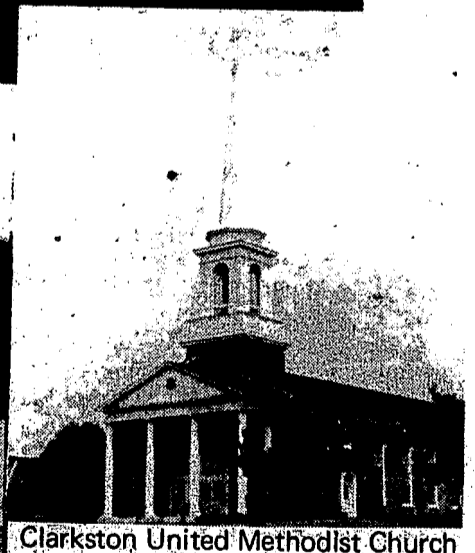
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Journey through the dark continent

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It has something to do with learning independence, she said. It is a new experience every day. It's a large lesson on how to get along with all kinds of races and people. It's something she had to do.

So An Lotoza of Clarkston packed her bags in May of 1973 and headed out to Europe and eventually the African Continent.

More and more individuals--a lot of them college students--are finding the best way to discover what life is all about is to go out and live it.

An chose Africa.

Africa had a special attraction for her, as she had taken many African study courses in college and was fascinated by the place.

So, after saving up more than \$3,000 working in a factory after college, she set out for Europe and wound up in Kenya for a year working on a wildlife preserve,

tending everything from lions and tigers to warthogs.

Her trip began in Greece, where she stayed for three months, traveling there with two Clarkston companions, Tom Woodard and Larry Duncan. From there the group traveled to Cairo, Egypt, down through Sudan, into Ethiopia, and finally Kenya.

On their trip through the northeastern part of the continent, they first went by train, then down the Nile in a boat, and then hitched rides with large trucks that carry passengers for a fee.

There she and the others stayed for a while, exploring the green tropical forests, the desert coats, the rolling highlands.

She also went west into Zaire (formerly the Democratic Republic of the Congo) and climbed one of the few still-active volcanoes in the world, Nyiragongo.

She also stopped for a while in Uganda to watch gorillas--delighting at their antics from 10

feet away.

She went back through Tanzania, and the kidnapping of three wildlife research workers in that country last week was more than just another incident to her.

Back to Kenya, An began working in an animal orphanage,

where young homeless animals are cared for and sick ones are treated. She stayed there a year, doing everything from bottle-feeding lion cubs to shoveling refuse out of cages.

One day, she said, a 17-year-old chimpanzee that liked to give manicures stole one of An's

co-worker's shoes.

Sebastian, as he was called, shoved the shoe on his foot and began prancing around, and it was only after An bartered with him with a cigarette and a banana that Sebastian returned the shoe.

Sebastian liked to smoke, she said, and would have smoked a pack a day if she had let him.

From Kenya, An hooked up with three Australians, leaving Tom behind while Larry went on to India, Australia, Fiji and eventually back to the states.

The four of them took a Volkswagen bus through Zaire.

"It took us a month of riding (Continued on next page)



Gigi the Lion cub gets a little loving from An.

Legislation would exempt school substitutes from unemployment compensation

Legislation which could cut down the \$60,000 to \$70,000 budgeted by Clarkston School District for unemployment compensation has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

He seeks to exempt substitute teachers and all other substitute employees working on a contractual basis within the school system from the Michigan Employment Security Act.

A law passed last year brought school employees under the Act.

"Although I was not in the legislature at that time, I do not think it was the intent to include substitute employees, nor do I think these employees expected to be included," Trim said.

Under present law, a substitute employe would have to work at least 14 credit weeks in the school year. A credit week requires at least 12 hours of work, all of the work being done in the same district.

Clarkston school officials are attempting to schedule substitutes so that they do not meet the criteria for unemployment compensation. "Some very good employes are being denied work as a result of the district's attempt to save money," said one.

Trim noted that substitute employes fall into a special category.

"Unquestionable they are a very needed body of workers in our public education system," Trim said. "They deserve every possible employment protection. However because of the limited nature of their work, it is an unfair imposition upon a school district or community college to include them in its employment security records and go to the expense of giving them unemployment compensation coverage which they are not able to collect because they do not put in enough work time."

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1980 RETIREES FACE POVERTY

A projection by the Senate Committee on Aging indicates that a substantial majority of the Americans who retire in 1980 will be living on pension incomes well below any reasonable standard of adequacy.

The average couple will have to cut its living standard in half the day the wage earner retires--unless they have managed to lay aside a fair amount of money in savings, securities or annuities.

Whether the government will be in time to increase Social Security payments and employers reconsider trends which now encourage early retirement on reduced pension remains to be seen.

There's good news in the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, which was signed by President Ford last Labor Day.

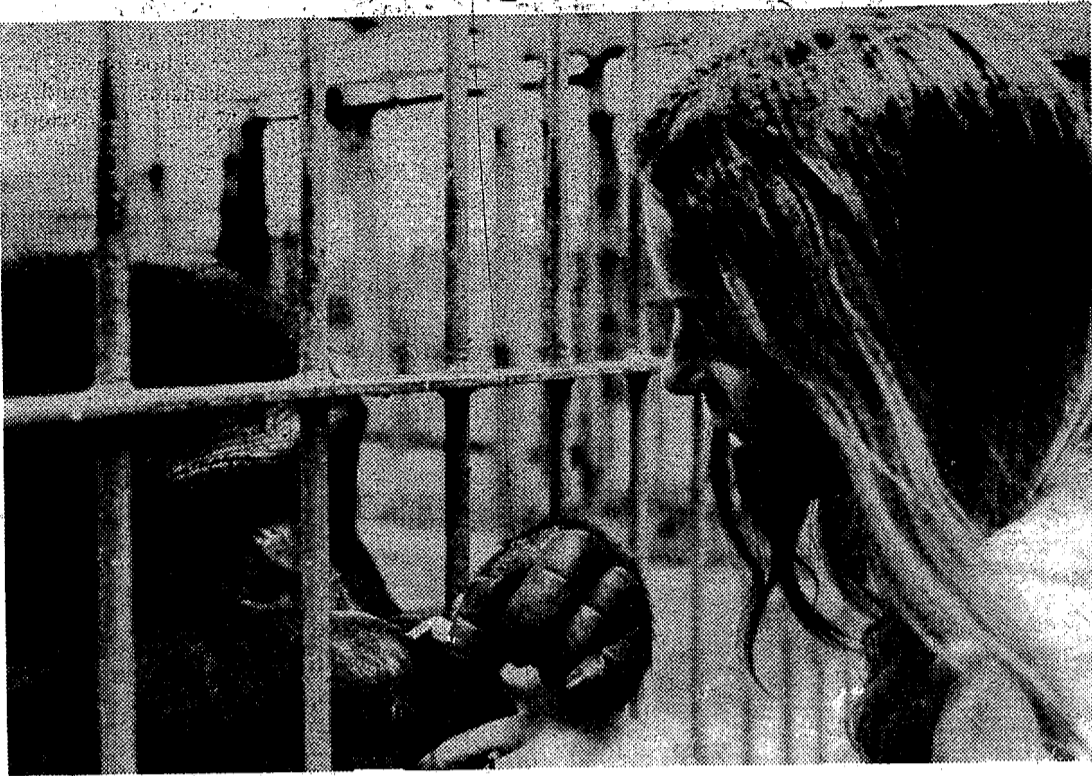
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This new law provides for the first time for tax-deductible contributions to individual retirement annuities and accounts by employed individuals not covered by any qualified pension plan. The important new advantages is that the contributions to these annuities and accounts are deductible each year up to 15% of compensation, with a \$1500 maximum.

A registered Representative can advise you on how to take advantage of these new opportunities. Mr. Ralph A. Chambers, 6196 Paramus St., Clarkston may help to answer some of your questions. The hot line to his home phone is 625-4690.

Clarkston girl recounts experiences in Africa

(Continued from preceding page)



Sebastian, a 17-year-old chimpanzee, gives An a manicure. Sebastian also liked to smoke cigarettes.

every day just to get through it," she said, explaining that the roads were really bad. "One day we did 180 miles and through it we were sailing."

The bus broke down near the northern border, and she and one of the Australians went on north, hitching a ride through the Central African Republic, Cameroon, Nigeria and part of Niger with a group of American campers.

Then on up through the Sahara via the big trucks, huddled with many Africans atop the heavily-loaded vehicles.

It was cold in the Sahara on the way north, she said, dropping to freezing at night. Going through the desert on the way down the east coast previously, it had gotten

as hot as 120 degrees.

An then went back through Europe to London and then on home. Altogether it took her two years--years she'll never forget, she said.

She saw poverty and starvation in Nigeria and Ethiopia--so much that she got hardened to it, rebuking the hands begging for food.

"If you gave them any food," she explained, "there'd soon be a whole crowd around you asking for it."

She had guns pointed at her in Uganda, had Arabs in Algeria get uncomfortably friendly, and saw wild animals, including many elephants, all over the continent.

She spent six months during the journey sleeping entirely in tents, and most of her journey was

spent camping out.

A real thrill was bargaining for food in the African markets--"you could take tin cans and make a trade for a Pineapple or something," she explained.

Now that she's back in the states, she has decided where to go from here. A degree in psychology isn't going to help her get a job, she said, and she'll probably go back to school for a master's next January.

For now she's working as a waitress at the Beef n' Bourbon--not the greatest job in the world, she admitted, but enough for now.

Sometimes, she admits, she wonders what she's doing here in Clarkston--why isn't she back in the lush jungles and long grasslands that opened her eyes to the world such a short time ago.

Give us back our spring!

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Someone forgot to schedule spring in Michigan. With the exception of a few days, Michigan jumped from winter right into summer, and residents hardly had time to store their long underwear before they were airing out their swim trunks.

A representative from the National Weather Service in Detroit explained that March and April both had below normal temperatures--76 degrees below the mean in March and 195 degrees below the mean in April.

The May breezed in with warm southerly winds, and Michigan was abruptly subject to 80 and 90 degree temperatures.

Right now Michigan is 83 degrees above normal for May, he said. "When the rest of the country was having spring," he explained, "we were having below normal temperatures."

Therefore, he said, we did not have the trouble with thunder-showers, etc. that the rest of the country had.

Now we got the thundershowers of April and the hot temperatures of August in May.

Amateur weather forecaster Ron Bogner of Pine Knob Lane says he thinks we're in for some more hot weather, and indeed the weather

service predicts temperatures in the 80s and 90s for at least part of this week.

Ron thinks Michigan is going to have a very hot and dry summer ahead of it. It was 97 degrees for the first time in 3-4 years last Thursday, he said, and that is very abnormal for this time of year.

Scientist or amateur, though, neither could say specifically why Michigan weather has been so erratic.

"Put it down to the storm track shifting from south of us to north of us," the weather service forecaster said vaguely.

"I don't know why," Bogner said definitely.

"What's next?" most are asking plaintively.

"My kids are going to kill me," One mother stated one 90-degree day last week. "I made them wear warm clothes today because it was so cold out."

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Summer show series

The Flying 'M' 4-H Club of Ortonville will be holding its Third Annual Summer Horse Show Series on June 21, July 19, August 16 and September 13.

The shows will begin at 8 a.m. and will be held at Harris Bryant and Sons Stables, 5813 Honert Rd., Ortonville. Open to all youth age 18 and under, they will include English, Western, Pony and Action classes.

Additional classes have been added this year and a trophy and six ribbons will be awarded for every class. High point trophies will be awarded to both a junior and senior pleasure rider and a junior and senior action rider at each show and at the end of the four show series.

A special All-Around Grand Champion Trophy will be awarded to the rider who accumulates the most points at the end of the series.

All entries will receive participation ribbons. Lunch will be available on the grounds. For further information, call 627-2948 or 628-5748.

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The plant doctor:

Spring questions

By Greg Patchan
Extension Horticulture Agent
Michigan State University
Submit all questions to Greg Patchan, Cooperative Extension Service, 1025 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Mi. 48035. All questions will be answered.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Last spring nearly all the leaves on our sycamore tree died up and fell off. Later on new leaves appeared but the tree looks weak. What is the problem? A.P.

Dear A.P.

The problem you describe is called anthracnose. This is a

fungus infection that attacks the leaves as soon as they begin to emerge in the spring. The disease over-winters in cankers that look like open wounds on young twigs about the size of your little finger. Spores are released from these wounds in the spring; and if the weather is cool and wet infection of the leaves results. If our spring weather is warm and dry, the disease will not develop. For this reason anthracnose may not occur every year. If conditions are ideal, white oaks can also be infected although the damage is not as severe. This disease can be prevented by spraying at bud swell and again when the leaves are half sized with Bordeaux. Large trees usually cannot be sprayed adequately by the homeowner so a professional arborist should be consulted. Defoliation will weaken the tree, and I recommend you fertilize the tree to stimulate vigor.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have been told that shade trees should be fertilized periodically. How do I do this? K.M.

Dear K.M.

Large shade trees should be fertilized every two or three years, either in the spring or late fall. Do not fertilize in the summer or use a weed and feed type fertilizer. Trees over 6 inches in diameter at chest height require 3 pounds of a 10% nitrogen fertilizer such as 10-6-4 per inch of diameter or 1 1/2 pounds of a 20% nitrogen fertilizer such as 20-10-10. For example, a 10 inch oak would require 30 pound of 10-6-4. This fertilizer could be spread on the soil surface over the root zone area, but this method probably would burn the lawn. A better method is to punch or bore holes about 18 inches deep and 3 feet apart in the root zone. The root zone can be considered to start about at the outer most spread of the branches and proceed towards

the trunk about half the total distance. Place about 1/2 of a cup of fertilizer in each hole. If you fill the holes to the top, you will burn the lawn around each hole. Other methods of fertilizing trees such as root feeders or tree spikes can be used, but be sure to follow the directions.

Dear Plant Doctor:

When my tulips are finished flowering, can I cut the foliage off? T.H.

Dear T.H.

You should allow the foliage to turn yellow and die down before removing. This signals that the plant has stored enough food in the bulb for another year. If you remove the foliage too soon, the bulb will be weakened and may not flower again.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have noticed that limbs on our spruce are turning brown and dying. The limb areas near the trunk are covered with a white sap. What is the problem? J.K.

Dear J.K.

Your tree is suffering from Cystospora Canker infection. This disease is caused by a fungus infection of woody portions of the spruce. As the fungus spreads through a limb section, it cuts off the circulation and the limb dies. If the trunk is attacked, the entire tree may die. To bring this disease under control, all infected limbs must be removed. When the foliage is dry, cut the infected limbs off at the main trunk. Between cuts disinfect your pruning saw with alcohol or chlorox 1 to 4 dilution. Next, spray the tree two or three times in the spring at two week intervals with Bordeaux fungicide. These sprays will prevent new infection areas from developing. They will not cure existing infections. Fertilization, which can be done now, would stimulate vigor and aid in recovery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: May 20, 1975
EFFECTIVE: May 20, 1975

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

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

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

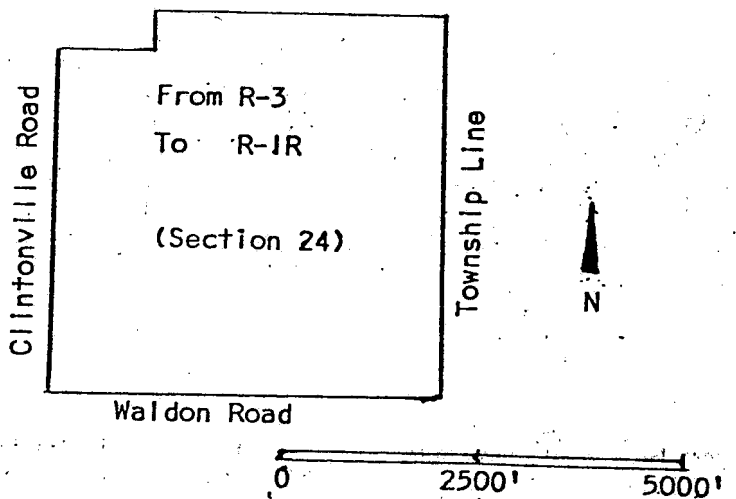
TO WIT:

Parcel nos. 08-24-300-001
08-24-200-001
08-24-100-004

Containing 614+
Containing 614— acres, Section 24

Common Description: Portion of Section 24 generally bounded on the West by Clintonville Road, the South by Waldon Road, the East by Orion Township and on the North by properties on the South side of the East West leg of Eston Road and a theoretical prolongation of said Eston Road to the Orion Township line.

From R-3 (Single Family attached to R-1R (Rural Residential)



Passed the 20th day of May 1975 A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell; Absent: Ritter.

Published May 29, 1975

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

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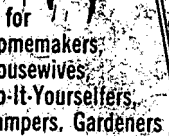
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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 17,190.00	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 16,162.00	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 6,000.00
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 39,784.00	
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 73,136.00	\$ 6,000.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$79,136

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 063 010

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP 1345
TOWNSHIP TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
90 N MAIN ST
CLARKSTON MICH 48016

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 30, 1975

to Robert D. Lay, Twp. Clerk. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

(E) ASSURANCES: (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

J. Edwin Glennie, Twp. Supervisor 5/21/75

Name & Title Please Print Date



WHO DO YOU KNOW?
Graduations produce pictures of earlier Clarkston classes.



A light haired man in a curly, modified Afro is connected with both the Goodrich and Ortonville murders. He is about a head taller than Nard, who was arrested.

Nard was not alone at the time of the Goodrich murders -- there was the blonde man, a dark driver, and a girl, a drug user, who will be found dead in a sack.

There may be one more body found, a blonde boy in a shallow grave. I do not know if his death is connected with the others. Another small blonde boy reported missing will be found.

Police should pay attention to someone in the area of Grass Lake who has seen something that could help.

There was no fear involved with the murders, so I believe the assailants, or one of them, was known. When he is finally arrested, a lot of people will be surprised.

I see a pair of red boxer shorts and a clean tennis shoe tied with a funny knot in connection with the case.

In other areas, I believe someone at the county will be fired. An office head will receive a pink slip.

A boat will sink in the Detroit River.

I see Mickey Lolic talking about retiring. He needs someone to send him a lucky charm to break his bad luck streak.

A lot of food will rot in gardens this year because people will overplant and they will not be thoughtful enough to pass on the extras to people who can use it.

Another slight tornado will hit the area southwest of Clarkston, somewhere in Michigan. There's a lot of debris, but not many injured.

President Ford will make an announcement that will meet with great approval. I see sustained clapping.

I feel there will be a crash in the aero-space program.

NOTICE of ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School district, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1975, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

- Precinct No. 1—Independence Township Hall
90 North Main Street
- Precinct No. 2—North Sashabaw Elementary School
Building, 5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct No. 3—Independence Township Fire Station
No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 4—Clarkston Senior High School
Building, 6595 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 5—Pine Knob Elementary School
Building, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6—Bailey Lake Elementary School
Building, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct No. 7—American Legion Hall
Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- Precinct No. 8—Clarkston Junior High School
Building, 6300 Church Street
- Precinct No. 9—Clarkston United Methodist Church
6600 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 9A—Andersonville Elementary School
Building, 10350 Andersonville Road
- Precinct No. 10—Clarkston Senior High School
Building, 6595 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 11—North Sashabaw Elementary School
Building, 5290 Maybee Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election, two members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1979, for which positions the following persons have been nominated:

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| Donald C. Balzarini | Fernando Sanchez |
| Richard Esser, Jr. | Janet R. Thomas |
| Joseph J. Fabrizio | Robert O. Vandermark |
| R. Eric Reickel | |

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ANNUAL ELECTION
June 9, 1975

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the period of ten (10) years from 1976 to 1985, both inclusive, by five (5) mills (\$5.00 per \$1,000) on assessed valuation as finally equalized, to defray a part of the operating expenses of the school district (such increase being a renewal of the 5-mill increase which expires in 1975)?

YES

NO

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to wit:

**COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED
BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947**

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 21, 1975, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District in said county, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Clarkston Community School District	5.00	1966 to 1975 Incl.
	3.00	1971 to 1980 Incl.
	5.00	1973 to 1982 Incl.
	4.00	1974 to 1983 Incl.
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1972 to 1976 Incl.

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER

Dated: April 21, 1975

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education



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EVERGREENS, Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen farm. 8970 Dixie Highway, 625-1922.†††35-10c

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. †††11-tfc

1971 DETROITER, 12x60 with shed, skirting, furnished, carpeted. Good deal. 634-5177.†††38-3c

ARABIAN Gelding, registered 3/4. Two years old, beautiful, \$600. Call 693-8977.†††38-3c

SUGAR Maple and Blue Spruce trees, by grower, \$5.00. 628-2035. †††38-3c

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

TELEPHONE poles, 7 to 14 ft. Excellent for landscaping, terracing, etc. \$4 to \$7. Seasoned split oak posts, 75c each. 627-2977.†††37-tfc

TRACTOR, Sears 10 H.P., \$700, like new, 145x4 ft. chain link fence, \$200 w/two gates. Must be taken down, 7950 Perry Lake Rd.†††28-3tf

1974 SUZUKI TS 250, only 350 miles, extra trail tire and sprocket, \$800 or best offer. Phone 625-5618.†††39-3c

SOFA, makes full size bed, like new. Gold and Brown striped, \$100.00. 625-8662.†††39-3c

12 FT. PENNYAN, motor and trailer, needs some repair, \$100.00. 625-2513.†††39-3p

40 YARDS gold shag carpeting, \$80.00. 625-4600.†††39-3-

ANTIQUA CURVED glass secretary and a dresser with a beveled glass mirror. 625-9070.†††38-3c

FOR SALE: Kenmore trash compactor. Excellent condition, \$75.00. 625-8759.†††38-3c

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FOR SALE

SCHWINN 5-speed boy's red Applecraze. Excellent condition, \$50. 625-3055.†††39-3c

MINI Hoover Washer and Dryer, like new, \$150.00 for set. 625-8865.†††39-2p

HONDA Z 50 Mini trail, excellent condition. 625-4297.†††39-3c

ATTENTION Campers - 17 ft. Holly Travel Trailer, good condition, \$750.00. 9820 Sashabaw Road, 625-2169.†††39-3c

G.E. BUILT-IN dishwasher, \$50. Sump pump, \$15. 625-5614.†††39-3p

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed, Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††23-1

SACRIFICE 2 brass beds. Many antiques, good furniture and freezer. 627-3137.†††40-3c

MOVING SALE: Furniture, Alto Sax, misc. 12050 Big Lake Road. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6.†††40-1c

CARPET: 3 years old, in room rarely used. Red. 20x25 will sell all or cut. 625-2721, 623-7600.†††40-3c

FOR SALE: Excellent condition. 25 inch aqua gas stove, can be built in, \$75.00; 60 inch formica white table, \$25.00; Walnut formica end table, \$20.00. Olive green traditional chair, \$50.00. 625-2945 after 6.†††40-3c

COMPLETE bedroom outfit, \$225.00. Girls 20" bike, \$20.00. 625-3592.†††40-3f

PONY - 46", 10 speed bike, belt massager. Double sink, metal cab., elec. stove, metal rabbit feeders. Blazon, large rocking horse, ex. condition. 625-2535.†††40-3f

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

GRAND OPENING sale - spreading Junipers, 8 years growth only \$8.88. Mountain Ash tree, 8' to 10' size, regular \$16.99, now \$11.49. Michigan Peat in 40 pound bags, 99c. Green Ranch Garden Center is located on M-15 in Ortonville at south edge of flea market.†††C40-1

WANTED

SIGN UP NOW for Lake Orion's Flea Market, \$5.00 per space for 2 days, Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. Contact Mike Browe, 693-6217 or Norm Sommer at 693-9211.†††RC38-3

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

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NOW LEASING, Kearsley Creek Apartments at 345 Granger. One block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, washer and dryer, private balconies and patio. Wooded back yard with trout stream. One block to schools. Call 627-3947.†††35-tfc

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FREE adorable black male dog. 625-8339.†††39-3f

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

CLASSES for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket. 625-2422.†††39-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES, Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142. †††20-tfc

NOTICE

BOOK A SHOW before June 6, and win \$20.00 toward jewelry, Sarah Coventry. 625-3870.†††38-3c

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to the conviction of individuals stealing hub caps at 4657 Jerome Rd. 673-3905.†††38-3c

CLOSE OUT - New Tri Haul 15 ft., 50 electric Evinrude, \$2595.00. National Boatland, 1965 S. Telegraph. 335-3900. †††40-1c

YOU NAME IT, we'll have it. June 6, 7. Firefighters Auxilliary Garage Sale.†††40-1p

INTERESTED in earning extra cash and toys for Christmas? Also can win prizes and trips. Contact Kyle at 673-8323.†††40-4c

HAMILTONS of Holly Demonstration Days. See and use Bolen's, Lawn Boy, McCulloch, Snapper and Arctic Cat products May 30-31, June 1. Factory personnel on premises to answer questions. Call 634-7511 for hours. Located across from Holly Plaza Shopping Center.†††40-1c

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WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe, and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305.††40-2c

I WILL be glad to watch your children in my home on short notice. Weekdays, anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 625-2582.††38-3F

BABYSITTING in my home Mon.-Fri., experienced care. 625-4593.††38-3c

LAWNS MOWED, large or small, my equipment or yours. 625-4171.††38-3p

GARAGE SALE

CHILDRENS and ladies clothes, Woman bike, toys, baby items, dishes, drapes, golf clubs, Stereo, grill, misc. 7675 Clintonville Rd. 5-29-5-31: 10-6 p.m.††40-1c

LAWN SALE - Moving out of town. Saturday and Sunday. May 31, June 1. 6191 Sunnydale. 10-5 p.m.††40-1c

6481 **PINE KNOB RD.**, corner of Waldon. Furniture, household items, cameras, garden equipment, much more. May 29-31, 9-6 p.m.††40-1c

GARAGE SALE: 2 refrigerators, washer, dryer, furniture, clothing, misc. May 29, 30, 31. 7140 Buttercup, 625-3757, 625-4379.††40-1c

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, very good condition, glassware, knick knacks, much more. 8175 Foster Road, Fri., Sat.††40-1c

GARAGE SALE: moving, sewing notions, wall paper, Michelin snow tires, clothing, many misc. goodies. 6674 Balmoral Terrace, Waterford. Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 5.††40-1c

PORCH SALE

MAY 29 and 30. Furniture, clothes and misc. 6430 Snowapple 9:30-4.††40-1c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET in the pines, 530 Wolfe Road, 1/2 mile South of Ortonville. May 30-31, June 1. Many, many items.††40-1c

LAKE ORION'S having a Flea Market, Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. Have things to sell? Contact Mike Browe, 693-6217 or Norm Sommer, 693-9211.†† RC38-3

FLEA MARKET space available, American Legion Auxiliary Post, 63 Clarkston. Sunday, June 1st. Reservations. 625-2102 or 625-5738.††39-2c

HELP WANTED

WANTED: young man for yard work. Susin Lake area. Needed several days per week. Steady job now through winter. Call days 629-1595 or 629-1595 or evenings 625-3791.††40-2c

YOUNG MAN 18 or over to manage beach at Walters Lake. 5 days a week. 394-9846.††40-3p

MATURE WOMAN in my home, Clarkston area. References. Call after 6 p.m. 625-4775.††40-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

SUPER SPORT 1974 Malibu Classic, 2 door with Landow roof, Air, stereo, FM radio, deluxe interior. Co-ordinated floor mats, tinted glass, P.S. & P.B., remote control, sport rear mirror, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, undercoated. Under 12,000 miles, like new, good gas mileage, \$3695. 394-0158.††40-3c

1971 **FORD Galaxy**, air conditioned. Best offer, 625-5578.††39-3c

1973 **MONTECARLO**, good condition, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape. \$3000.00. 625-1561.††38-3c

1967 **CHEVY NOVA**, 6 cylinder automatic. \$300. 625-3380 after 4 p.m.††38-3c

1972 **LUXURY LeMans**, PS, p/disc brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. Good condition. 625-2382.††38-3c

1969 **GMC 1/2 ton** pick up. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$900.00. 625-3662 after 4 p.m.††39-3c

1971 **BUICK** four door, hardtop. Automatic, stereo, air conditioned. State Farm, 625-2414.††39-3c

1963 **FORD**, good condition, \$50.00. 625-4653.††38-3c

WANTED TO RENT

Clarkston Family needs home to rent beginning June 30th through October 30th during the building of our new home. Call: 625-3717 after 5 p.m. or call The Clarkston News, 625-3370, ask for Mrs. Sherwood.

CLARKSTON family 15 years wants house to rent in Clarkston area. June 1st. Call 625-3847, references.††39-3p

G.M. Executive and wife need rental home for short term lease. No children, references. 1-233-3902 or Box 20, Clarkston News.††40-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE, antique roll top desk, sewing machine, hall tree, lamps, clocks, much more. 8391 Bridge Lake Road, corner Davisburg Road. 39-3c

RUMMAGE bake sale, St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. June 12 and 13 from 9 to 4. June 14 from 9 to 12 noon.††40-2c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Orchard Mall, 15 mile and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan. May 27 thru June 1. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, noon till 5 p.m. Free admission, free parking.††39-2c

NOW Lecithin! Cider Vinegar! B6! Kelp! in double strength VB6+ capsules. Wonder Drugs. phone 625-6271.††39-2p

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM house for sale. Lapeer area. Fireplace, large 2 1/2 attached garage, large garden area, can be bought on land contract. Call (313) 664-3921.†† RC39-3

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 acres, 2 car garage. Maybee Rd. and Sashabaw area. Clarkston Schools. \$25,500, needs work. 1-352-0952.††39-3c

CLARKSTON 1 1/2 rolling acres 1/3 woods, \$35,000. 463-3473.††40-3c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, Maceday lake privileges, three bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, tile bath, 1312 Square feet. Crawl space, no basement, fenced yard, large trees, 4 minute walk to private beach, club house and boat dockage. By owner. \$27,900 cash. 625-3171, no agents.††40-3p

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

BEAUTIFUL female German Shepherd and husky mix. 9 mouths old. Good House and watch dog. Needs room to run. 646-2845.††40-3c

1/4 OFF ALL dog grooming until June. Small and med. breeds. AKC English Springer Spanial puppies. 625-5413.††37-tfc

PUPPY'S: Part Shepherd and Setter. Well loved and feed. 10551 Davisburg Road. 625-4938.††40-3c

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: livestock, Jersey milk cow. 391-0570 or 394-0274.††39-3c

REGISTERED thoroughbred, 5 years old sound bay gelding. \$1500. 698-3433.††38-3c

TWO Polled Hereford Heifers - one registered, 1 with calf. One polled Hereford Steer yearling. Free cow manure. 625-2322.††38-3p

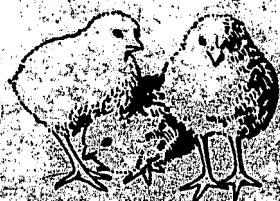
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Members of American Legion Post 63 led the contingent on their route through town to Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial Day -- 1975



The Clarkston High School marching band roused cheers from a large crowd on their trip through town during the parade.



Carrying the colors through the cemetery.



Post 63 Commander Merle Riddle and Independence Township Supervisor Ed Glennie placed a memorial wreath



State Rep. Claude Trim [D-Davisburg] gave the memorial address.



The American Legion rifle squad waits for its 21-gun salute.