

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

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Bicentennial parade Saturday

Capped by governor's ball Saturday night

There'll be a fife and drum corps and Rotary Ann members on bicycles and even a hot air balloon flying over the crowd Saturday as Clarkston launches its bicentennial observance with a big parade at 10 a.m.

Air planes from Selfridge Air Base are expected to fly overhead as three local bands plus the Brandon High School band perform for the crowds.

Adding to the parade atmosphere will be the 5th Michigan Regimental Band, a re-creation from earlier days, the Dearborn calliope and the Sons of Scotia out of Lake Orion with their bagpipes.

Three Shrine units are expected to take part, including the

contingent of incomparable Arab saddle horses.

Antique cars and unicycles, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department posse, color guards from Selfridge and the local American Legion, plus families proud of their early Independence heritage will make up the bulk of the parade.

The parade is under the sponsorship of the Clarkston Rotary Club, and will result in the closing of M-15 to traffic from Dixie Highway to Bluegrass from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Police Services Director Jack McCall noted that traffic headed for the stores or doctor's offices along M-15 will be allowed to proceed to destination, but he

said no traffic would be permitted through north of Paramus.

Waldon and Clarkston roads will be closed to through traffic. Traffic will be diverted in both instances to Snowapple, McCall said.

The parade is due to begin at Clarkston Board of Education offices on Clarkston Road, wind

its way to Main Street (M-15) and proceed south to Paramus where it will wind back to the school complex off Waldon.

The day's activities which are to include an ice cream social during and after the parade on the empty lot at Main and Washington, special activities at the village mini-mall at Depot

Road and Main Street, and a 5th Michigan Regimental Band Concert at 1 p.m. at Clarkston High School football field will be capped with the governor's ball at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg, that night.

Tickets for the dance are \$10 a couple and are available at The Clarkston News.

Two boys engage in high adventure

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A couple of eight-year-old adventurers have promised their parents and the police they won't be hiking into unfamiliar territory for "devotions" in the future.

The two, Shawn Hole of 5800 Everest and Mike Peterson of 5796 Mary Sue, were picked up at a phone booth at Oak Hill Mobile Home Park about 8:30 p.m. Friday after dark and after Shawn had called home.

The phone booth was about 10 miles and six hours from their homes.

Mike's mother says both the boys had apparently left notes, however Shawn's wasn't found. Mike's said they were going for a hike and would probably go to the family church, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, about a mile away from home.

She doesn't think they got to the church, but they did stop in at the Whoopee Bowl on the Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. There Mike bought a Bible storybook with which to carry out his religious intentions, his mom said.

Mike had a \$2 bill he'd gotten for Easter from his grandparents, one his mom says he'd been told not to spend.

As it turned out, he didn't really spend it. He and Shawn started off by taking the \$2 bill to the bank where they exchanged it for two \$1 bills which were then divided between them.

They were able to buy sustenance for the journey with the funds derived, and Mike's mom believes everything was pretty copacetic until dark. That's when the boys began to get a little scared, she thinks.

In the meantime the kids had been discovered missing and at about 6:30 p.m., the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the State Police tracking dog, the CB'ers organization complete with two-way radios, and the Independence Township Fire Department were all alerted to possible tragedy.

They all turned out to hunt, but it was Shawn's phone call that gave searchers their first clue.

The boys came back not much the worse for wear.

"Mike doesn't worry much," his mom said.



Ready for the Ball are Jim and Shirley Mahar of Miller Road. The minuet is Shirley, chairwoman of the May 1 Governor's Ball made the back in style Bicentennial costumes, a three-week-long project. Jim is a member of the Bicentennial committee.

Springfield Bicentennial choral group organized

Springfield Township Bicentennial Committee is in the process of forming a choral group to perform at bicentennial functions during the week of July 24 to 31, with hopes that it will remain in existence after the celebrations are over.

Nancy Stanley, phone 625-4928 and Tom Parmenter, phone 634-7474, are able to answer questions about the fledgling group.

The committee at its meeting April 27 planned a number of programs which will mark the country's 200th birthday, among them a children's art contest for first to sixth graders.

Entries should be on 12 by 18 inch paper in any media and be of any historical building in Springfield Township. The contest is limited to Springfield Township residents.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded at each grade level, the judging to be accomplished by Bob Hubbach, a local artist. Deadline for submission is June 1 at either Andersonville or Davisburg Elementary schools.

The July 31 program will feature a log rolling contest at the Davisburg Mill Pond, a tug of war over the Mill Pond stream between Rotary and Jaycee members, and an ice cream social at the restored Davis home, sponsored by the Rotary Anns.

Springfield to clean up

April 26 through May 1 has been designated as Spring Clean-up Week in Springfield Township. The annual event is supported by the Davisburg Area Jaycees. Those willing to volunteer time and effort are to call the township hall, 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The final day, May 1, will be a concentrated effort to clean up the local area. The township hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lunch will be served to all

Independence gets set

Spring clean up in Independence Township has been set for May 15 and May 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Independence Township Board approved the dates as submitted by member Jerry Powell.

Powell's Disposal Service will again be used by the township to dump refuse.

He is charging the township \$2 per car and \$16 for heavier vehicles to make drop-offs at his landfill at 6440 Clarkston Rd.

The board has budgeted \$6,000 for the clean up.

The Rotary Anns will also be raffling a handmade bicentennial quilt which will be on display at the Davis home. The Fire Auxiliary will sponsor a bike decorating contest on the same day.

An arts and crafts show is planned all day at the Springfield Township Hall. Those interested in participating are asked to call Nancy.

The main event that day will be the 4-H parade. Food will be sold and the Jaycees and Jaycettes will have a beer and refreshment tent.

Large items such as washers and dryers can be left behind the township hall. If transportation is needed for such items, notify the hall for pick-up.

Individuals wishing to clean up their area or street may secure plastic bags for the purpose at the township hall.

Further information is available from Dennis Omell, chairman of the project, at 625-8361 or 625-1223.

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A dance at the Mill Pond warehouse will cap the celebration.

As part of the Northwest Oakland Historical Society, Springfield, which has been designated as a Bicentennial Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - will be participating in Vera Stiller's project to plant

flowers around mailboxes on the roadsides. Red, white and blue petunias are being promoted among homeowners.

The township's 100-year-old homes will also be designated on a map along with like homes from other northern townships for a riding home tour. Plaques will be placed on the lawns of the old homes, Ms. Stanley said.

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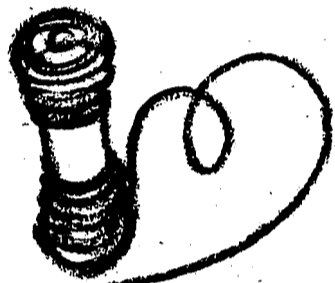
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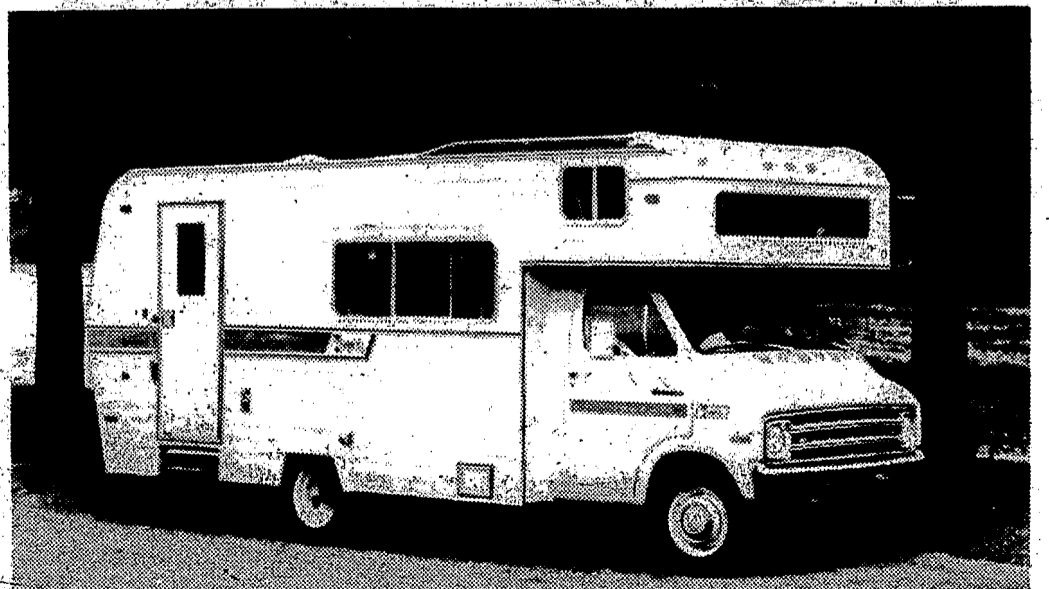
Clarkston United
Methodist Church
Waldon Road

All Mom's & Dad's
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their child* in the
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are invited, with your
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Member will be
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questions.

*AGES 3-4 625-8427

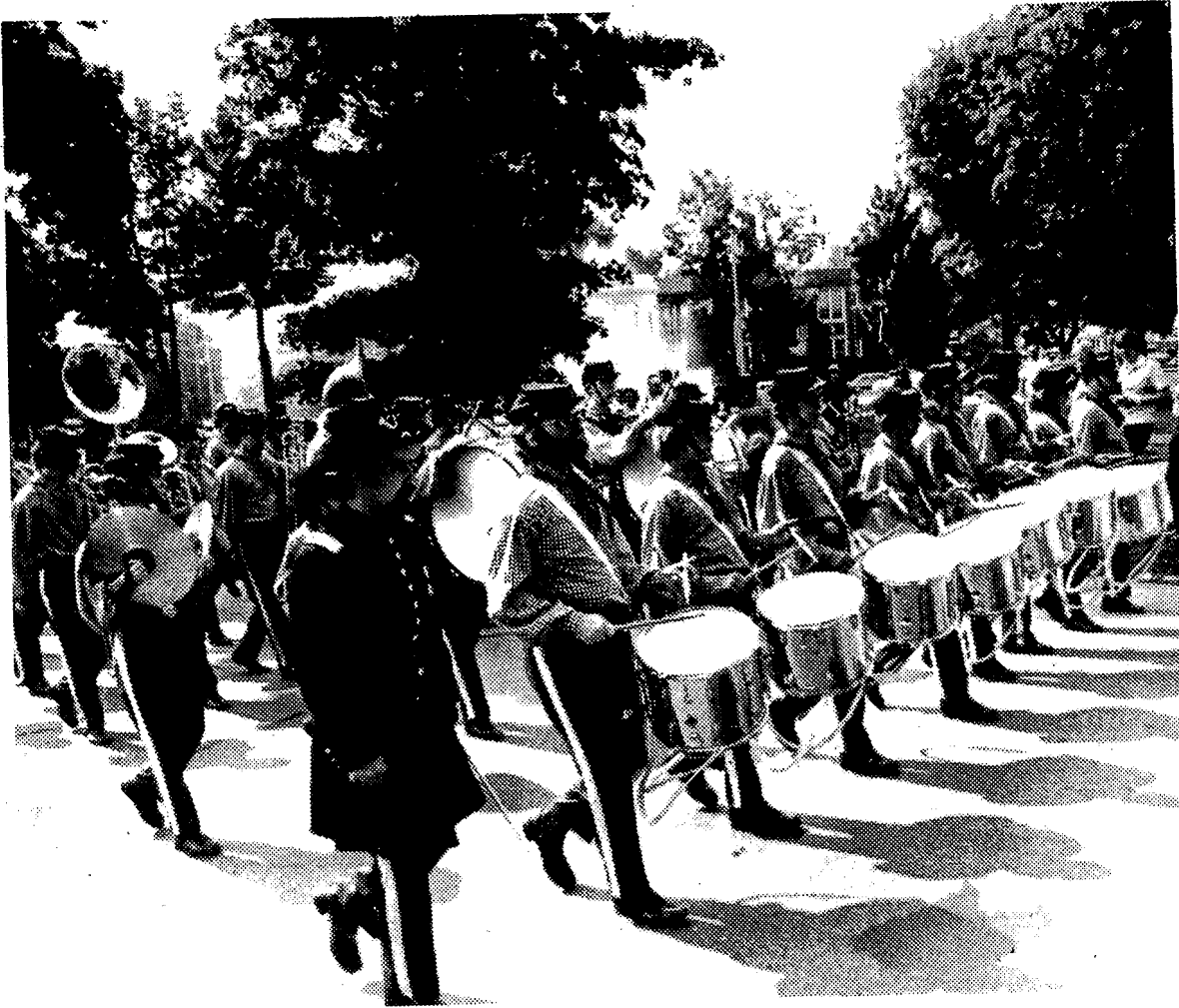
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Weekend calendar

- 10 a.m.—Parade from Board of Education offices down Clarkston-Orion Road to Main Street, south on Main to Paramus and thence to school complex. Dr. Leslie F. Greene, parade marshal.
Clarkston Co-op Nursery ice cream social, Main and Washington.
Following parade—Music and mime at the Mini-Mall.
- 1 p.m.—Fifth Michigan Regimental Band in concert at Clarkston High School football field.
- 8 p.m.—Governor's Ball at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center.



Free concert

The 5th Michigan Regimental Band will perform in concert at 1 p.m. Saturday following the parade at Clarkston High School football field. The band is from the Howell area.



Float builders

Transforming a wagon into a tribute to fallen veterans for the May 1 Bicentennial Parade are American Legion Post 63 Commander Art Kelly, Senior Vice Commander Ron Jones, Legionaire, Ernest Head and Legion Auxiliary second Vice President Dawn Tower.

Buy a brick in Holly's Battle Alley

The National Bicentennial Symbol will be reproduced in brick in Battle Alley during the last two weeks of June, according to members of the Holly Bicentennial Committee.

Under the symbol will be personalized bricks, bearing the name of the purchaser, and laid

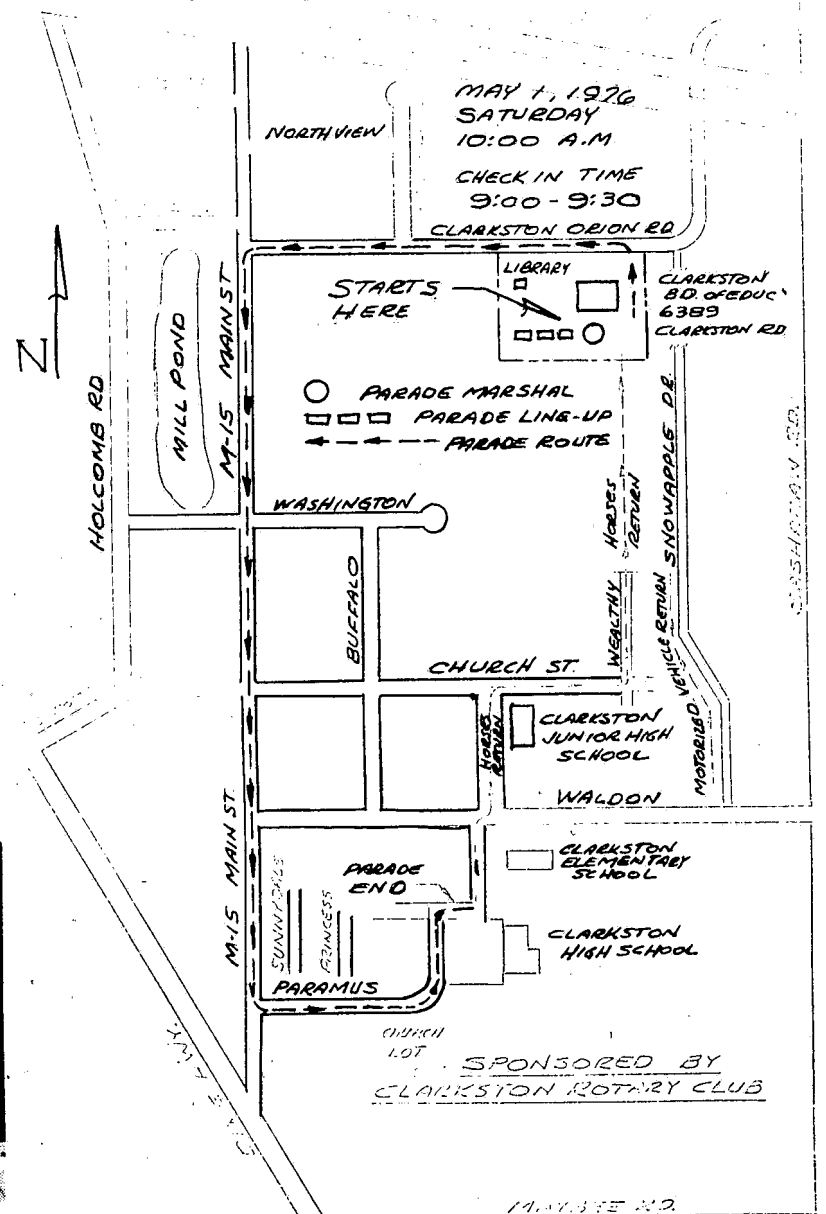
face down so that traffic will not erase their history.

The bricks, now on sale at Holly stores, are numbered and a list of their purchasers and the location in which they are laid will be kept, according to Dr. Henry Raskin, developer of the project.

He has hopes that bricks will be purchased quickly, and notes that

volunteers are needed to help sell and inscribe them. Jess O'Brien, a local mason, has been engaged for the masonry work, he reported.

People interested in helping out are asked to contact Raskin or any member of his committee -- Jerry Scott, Jim Hilty or Vera Husted at 108 Battle Alley or call 634-7711.



PARADE ROUTE -- 10 a.m. Saturday

Park opening delayed to May 31

Clintonwood Park, the Independence Township owned park on Clarkston Road, will not be dedicated until Memorial Day, according to township recreation officials.

Work will not be completed in time for the May 1 Bicentennial observance, they said.

Parking allowed

Parade watchers may park their cars on M-15 from Washington Street north to Miller Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 1, according to Independence Township Police Services.

Beach, boat keys May 24

Deer Lake beach cards and boat keys will go on sale at Independence Township hall May 24.

Beach cards will cost \$8 and boat keys from \$8 to \$20 depending on the horsepower involved. Combination boat and beach keys will vary from \$13 to \$25.

Ice cream social

Clarkston Co-op Nursery will feature chocolate sundaes and vanilla and chocolate ice cream cones at their Ice Cream Social on the corner of Main and Washington during the Bicentennial Celebration, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. May 1.

Cones are priced at 15 cents for a single dip and 25c for a double dip. Sundaes will be 35 to 40 cents. The proceeds have been earmarked to purchase new equipment and toys for the school.



Those feet were made for hiking

Bob Brumback of Clarkston Schools Special Services contemplates 16 miles of hiking on May 15 to raise funds for SCAMP, a camp for handicapped children, and for independence center, the self-help volunteer agency. The Jaycee sponsored hike and bike ride will start at 9 a.m. at Clarkston High School. Participants are expected to get pledges of money for each mile covered.

Walk to raise funds for center and SCAMP

In an effort to raise \$3,000 for independence center and Clarkston Scamp, the Jaycees are planning a 16-mile walk.

Bikers as well as walkers are urged to participate. The walk will begin at Clarkston High School, traveling through town to Holcomb to Allen Road, across Oakhill to Reese Road, back to Holcomb then back to the school.

Pledge sheets for the event will be available at the schools and downtown stores. Participants are expected to get their own sponsors.

Registrations will begin at 9

a.m. at the high school with the walk beginning at 9:15. Bikers will view a bike safety film presented by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department before hitting the trail at 9:30.

The Jaycees hope for 300 or more walkers and are encouraging organizations to register and participate as units.

The Golden Foot Award will again be claimed by the organization, having the most members registered.

A new award, as yet unnamed, will be given to the organization

raising the most money. Like the Golden Foot Award, it will be a traveling award, going from organization to organization in following years.

Participants completing the course will receive certificates of participation.

Another incentive offered is refreshments along the route.

Gag awards will also be presented and a lottery drawn at random will provide unexpected prizes.

For information, call Jim Butzine at 674-4169.

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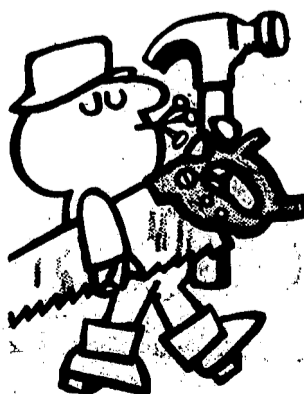
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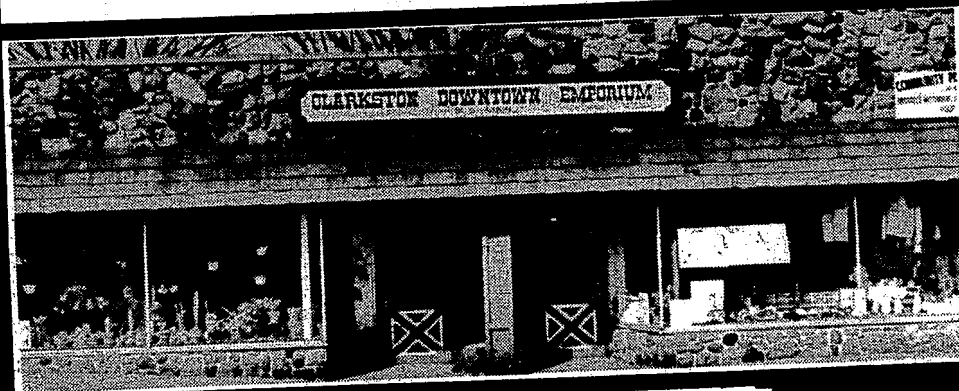
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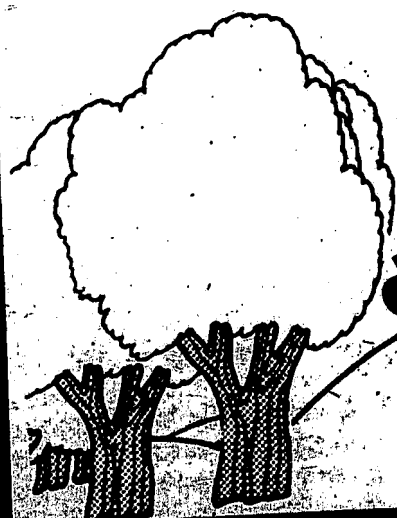
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hill'n gully

Editorial

Pieces of history

by Jean Saile

Miford Mason is our new superintendent of schools, and the choice, we think, is a good one.

Mason has been schooled well by one of the most knowledgeable superintendents in the state, but he also brings to the job pluses of his own. Younger and more flexible, he appears to listen to people more readily than his predecessor has done. He has the added benefit of knowing the district.

We believe his academic qualifications excellent. They had to have been to survive the weeding out process undertaken by the board as it reviewed applications from 147 people.

Despite the fact there will be some in our district who say Mason's appointment was a foregone conclusion, we know much soul searching went into his selection.

Board members were not agreed that he should take the job up until his final interview. Some of them had held out strongly for an outsider.

Now selected for a most responsible job, he merits our cooperation. One of his top priorities is to seek a better rapport between schools and the community. Let's help him have his chance.

Detroit's been selling what is euphemistically called "pieces of history" at a successful garage sale in Cobo Hall, and it sounded like a good idea.

"If I were going to have a historical sale in this year of the Bicentennial, what would I sell?" I wondered.

Some of the items probably wouldn't be around any more, but pretending they were, my sale would go something like this.

One diaper pail, used 12

years. (There are six Saile kids, remember?)

One set of rusty golf clubs, used the first nice weekend each spring and then never again during the course of the summer.

One 1942 Mercury coupe, purchased right after World War II and in the garage more than it was out. (It would be a distinct pleasure to see some one else besides me stuck with its problems.)

One pair of badly scuffed black and white saddle shoes. (The ones the society editor at The Saginaw News said she thought would look better anywhere else than in the city room. I was only 16.)

Several assorted typewriters, which according to their time and their function took over certain extra duties like thinking. (Some typewriters just do not help in the creation of stories.)

One English china tea service—the one I was supposed to use as junior member of the staff at Houston's British Consulate-General when it was my duty to prepare

the daily tea. (I hated it, and I got out of it frequently.)

Something Horsey. It would be cruel to resurrect old Birdie or Dixie or Tony, but maybe something they wore or something I wore.

One pink and yellow wide-brimmed straw hat. I wore it during harvest during World War II when there were no boys left to drive tractor. (My brother let it run through the combine and it emerged as a lot of chaff.)

At least one tape recorder. (Tape recorders have fouled me up every time I've used them. Either they weren't on when they were supposed to be on, or they were on when God knows they shouldn't have been.)

Ditto for can openers and vacuum cleaners. They also hate me.

There would also be some oil paintings, including one of me in riding gear. (My husband repainted the face so many times, he refused to hang it, and I think the kids threw darts at it.)

That's only a sampling.



Community calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Bicentennial Parade
MONDAY, MAY 3
Cl. Village Players
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.
Village Players 7:30
TUESDAY, MAY 4
Ind. Twp. Board
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
Meth. Women's Circles
Civil Air Patrol



'If It Fitz ...'

What's a Rusty Staub?

by Jim Fitzgerald

As the world's greatest baseball fan, I have always thought bad thoughts about people who never miss the season's opening game.

Most of them think if the Detroit Tigers have a Rusty Staub in right field, the manager should call a plumber.

Dumb.

But before I proceed onward, let me establish my credentials. I once lived for the Detroit Tigers.

It happened in the summer of 1945. My heart was in Briggs Stadium but my body was in Germany. The Tigers were winning, thanks to guys named Newhouser and Trout, and despite guys named Hostetter and Outlaw. A pennant and a world's championship were a definite, delightful, glorious possibility. And I was thousands of miles away, getting the scores a week late.

There was only one thing to do. The war in Germany was over but there was still fighting in Japan. If I volunteered for duty in the South Pacific, I'd get 30 days "recuperation leave" at home on my way east. Of course, as my astonished buddies pointed out, I could get my head blown off in the Pacific while it was safe in Germany.

I didn't hesitate. "Sign me up," I told the sergeant. "I will recuperate

in Briggs Stadium or in front of a radio listening to Harry Heilmann tell how great are my Tigers."

It turned out marvelously. The Japanese heard I was coming and surrendered. Chuck Hostetter fell down between third and home but the Tigers edged the Cubs and they were champs. I had been prepared to die for my team but I never heard a shot fired. How sweet it was.

But back to opening day...

The fancy people go to the first game to flaunt labels and label flaunts. They don't know a foul ball from a dropkick. They should stay home for the same reason I don't go to church on Easter. When the action gets interesting — World Series or Resurrection — the seats should be reserved for the faithful who feed the collection plate on all those dull days when the Tigers are battling for better locker locations next year, and the parson is plugging rummage sales.

But reason I always resented opening day fans is not because they're too good for bubblegum cards. One thing nice about all sorts of slobbs — they usually don't speak to the slobbs at the bar. So I can suffer them with great charity, if not understanding. If they don't like baseball unless Gov. Milliken

throws the first pitch, that's their hang-up. To each his own, and all that sweetness.

My real beef with the baseball snobs was they made me jealous. They were always there on opening day, and I was always 65 miles away, working. In the never-ending quest for fresh money, the Tigers always open the season on Tuesday afternoon. If they did it on Friday night, a fan might drop in simply because he likes baseball and see an opening game by mistake. This would not only anguish Tiger management — \$5 they would have got anyway — but it would also dismay the fan who could never understand why the club brought Milliken up from Florida.

Anyway, this year was different. No jealousy of the snobs. I now work just a few blocks from Tiger Stadium and not too hard. I told myself it would be a fine idea to take my little boy to the opening game and then write a Walton Family column about it. My little boy is 6 foot 3 and he wondered why I never took him to baseball games when he really was little.

"You weren't big enough to go get beer," I explained.

My son is not the baseball freak I am. On his way to meeting me at the

ballpark, he stopped at the art museum. It was closed, due to the municipal shorts. I forbid him to draw any meaningful contrasts between the 49,000 people at the ballpark and the void at the museum. If there's anything I can't stand on my hot dogs, it's guilt.

I read the sports page to help me make intelligent conversation. So when Aurelio Rodriguez came to bat, I was able to explain why he will hit better this year. "The experts say he has stopped hitting the ball to the right, and is pulling everything to left field," I said.

Rodriguez immediately doubled down the rightfield line.

"I also stopped at the zoo," my little boy said. "It was also closed."

Featured on the sports page that morning was a photo of Al Kaline showing newcomer Rusty Staub around right field. For 20 years, Kaline was acknowledged the best right fielder in the business. Experts agreed he had everything except color. Kaline is now the Tigers' color announcer on TV.

Anyway, in the last inning, Rusty lost an easy fly ball in the sun and our guys got beat, 1-0. The error was given to Kaline for not telling Rusty there is a sun in Detroit.

The manager should have called a plumber.



Letters to the editor

School board doesn't listen

Dear Clarkston Voters:

For the past three years, Clarkston parents have been trying to be heard by the school board. There have been numerous letters to the editor of The Clarkston News, groups formed to discuss and promote issues related to change and surveys showing parent dissatisfaction with status quo.

One of the biggest complaints seems to be the total disregard the school board has for the opinion of the people. Parents have offered their services and pleaded

for input on various issues. They are consistently denied in their efforts to be heard.

When Dr. Greene finally announced he was retiring, hopes once again soared. Parents requested that they be allowed input as to what qualifications they consider to be important in a superintendent. There was no parent participation requested by the board.

While Mr. Mason may indeed be very qualified, the school board has once again shown its complete disregard for the people's will.

The people of this school district have been crying out for a change. Mr. Mason does not represent any change from what we have had for the past years.

It is obvious that the present school board feels they can make decisions based on their own judgements and preferences. They don't feel the need to listen to the people.

I think the people should take this into consideration when they vote for school board members in upcoming elections.

Lois Schnabel

Vote 'yes' for park millage

The residents of Oakland County have an excellent developing park system that we and our future generations can be proud of. There are facilities here for all kinds of park "enjoyers."

I love and treasure wild settings in which animals nest and rare plants proliferate. However, recreation does not mean a quiet walk in the woods or plains for everyone — soon the sanctuaries would be trampled! Our State Parks system has set aside 35,000 acres in Oakland County for that purpose. Those lands will never be developed.

Our County Park Commission provides comfortable, natural settings for physical activities as well as areas protecting and preserving natural habitat. We can commend and support Mr. Reickel and the Park Commission for their awareness of county needs and for the development of park and recreation facilities for all people — the elderly, the handicapped, the young, the

enthusiastic and the nature lovers of all ages and sizes.

In most areas of increasing population natural sanctuaries are drained, filled or bulldozed for residential and commercial development. Truly our park system provides an ecologically sound way to preserve natural watersheds and wildlife areas while providing relaxing, healthful areas for that much threatened species, "homo-sapiens."

Vote "Yes" on May 18th for the renewal of the park millage to maintain our Oakland County Park system.

Betty Haran

How can they ever forgive us?

We are writing on behalf of our client Kalso Systemet, Inc., manufacturer and distributor of shoes and boots under the trademarks "Earth" and "The Earth Shoe", which shoes and boots, as you know, have gained overwhelming recognition and acceptance by the public.

The trademark "Earth" has thus become one of our client's most valuable assets and is also the means by which the public can assure for itself that it is getting our client's original shoes or boots instead of someone else's attempted imitation thereof.

This trademark has been registered at the United States Patent Office under Nos. 908,659 and 989,355, copies of which are enclosed.

In view of the unparalleled success of our client's shoes, purported imitations thereof have appeared on the market and are being offered for sale in association with the word "Earth" and

variations thereof.

This clearly constitutes an attempt to pass off such imitations as our client's original and genuine shoes, thus trading on our client's reputation and good will, as well as misleading and deceiving the public.

Needless to say, as these infringements have been brought to our attention, we have taken appropriate action to secure immediate discontinuance thereof.

With the above in mind, you will understand our concern, with the enclosed copy of article, entitled "Earth Shoes Popular" published in your issue of March 1, 1976 and dealing with negative heel shoes which do not originate with our client. Such use of the expression "earth shoes" both in the headline and the body of the article is an improper usage as it does not attribute to "Earth" its proper character, namely, that of being the registered trademark of

Kalso Systemet, Inc. for its negative heel shoes. Such usage, therefore, is highly injurious to our client's trademark rights.

We are certain that you have no intention of unwittingly injuring our client's trademark rights or of providing encouragement for confusion and deception arising out of unlawful use by others of the expression "Earth Shoes".

In fairness to our client, as well as your readers, therefore, we would appreciate it if you would take appropriately corrective steps to remedy this situation and prevent its recurrence. We also trust that should your paper have occasion in the future to write again about negative heel shoes, "Earth" if used on such occasion, will be appropriately identified as being our client's registered trademark.

We thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Levisohn, Niner and Lerner
Henry R. Lerner

Parking needed

Dear Mr. Riley:

Would you please look into the feasibility of providing a parking space on Highway property near I-75 and M-15 for car-pool purposes, as has been done in other parts of the state?

Presently, cars are coming off the expressway and parking in lots in the village of Clarkston, which uses the available parking spaces of the citizens of Clarkston.

If this is not possible, what other solution would you suggest to correct the flow of traffic through Clarkston and the parking problems there?

Sincerely,
Claude A. Trim
State Representative

Egg hunt

As a parent in the Clarkston community, I would like to thank our Jaycees for giving to our children a very organized and fun Easter egg hunt.

Also, I would like to thank owners of Pine Knob Music Theater for the use of their grounds for this event. It is a perfect spot. Many thanks go to these people who see to it our community keeps active.

Community resident

Increase millage

The township of Independence did get off to a late start with its police program.

Now that we have a good program going, help keep it going and vote yes on May 18, 1976 for continued police protection.

Interested citizens

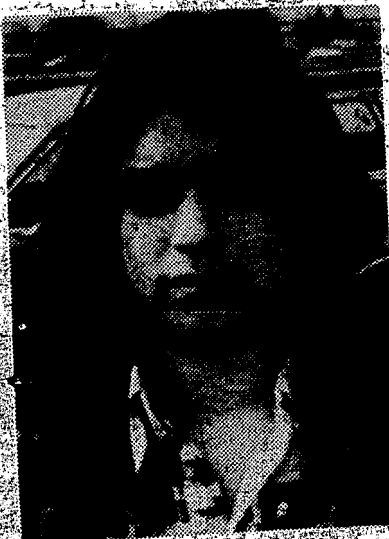
Support police

On May 18, 1976 the future of the current police program in Independence Township is at stake. The officers are giving us 100% to provide safety, security and various services. The least we can do is give them our support on this all important issue.

Concerned Citizens for Continued Police Protection

He's a top winner

Dan Brennan, 8th grader at Sashabaw Junior High, won three awards at the state industrial arts fair held in Port Huron on April 8, 9, and 10. His awards on drawings and metals projects were a first, a second and a fifth. Brennan won eight of the 44 awards won by Sashabaw students at the regional fair in Farmington on April 2 and 3 in gaining entry to the state competition.



Ode to trout season

My Trusty rod I cherish so,
Is ready for the fray,
All polished up from tip to butt
To greet the opening day.
The boots are not must what they were,

Perhaps, not what they seem;
But patches help to navigate
A few more miles of stream.

The dainty, gaudy, little flies,
Once more have seen the light,
For half the fun of fishing

Is to see which one they'll bite,
Or to argue with the other chap
Who thinks he has the dope;
Yet most the anglers that I know
Just put one on and hope.

I'm hankering for the tang of pines,
For crooked trails that lead
Into the forest's tranquil heart
Where springs the rivers feed,
Clear, sparkling, crystal rivers
Forever on their way.

Man, they must take my troubles
And bear them all away.

As long as I can cast a fly
and watch it swiftly glide
Or'er ripples, murmuring a song,
Where speckled beauties hide,
As long as pine and balsam shed
Their fragrance for mankind,
I shall find real joy in fishing,
And leave all care behind.

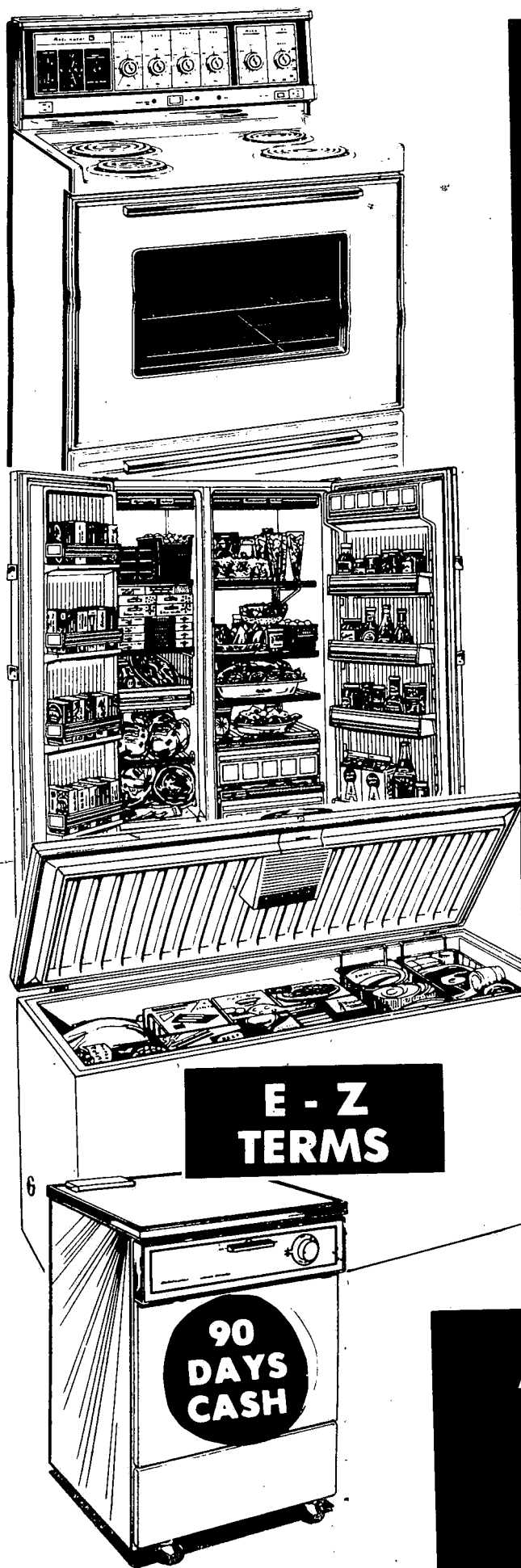
Arnold J. Copeland



Another year — another parade in Clarkston

Kelvinator

APRIL KLEERANCE



**E - Z
TERMS**

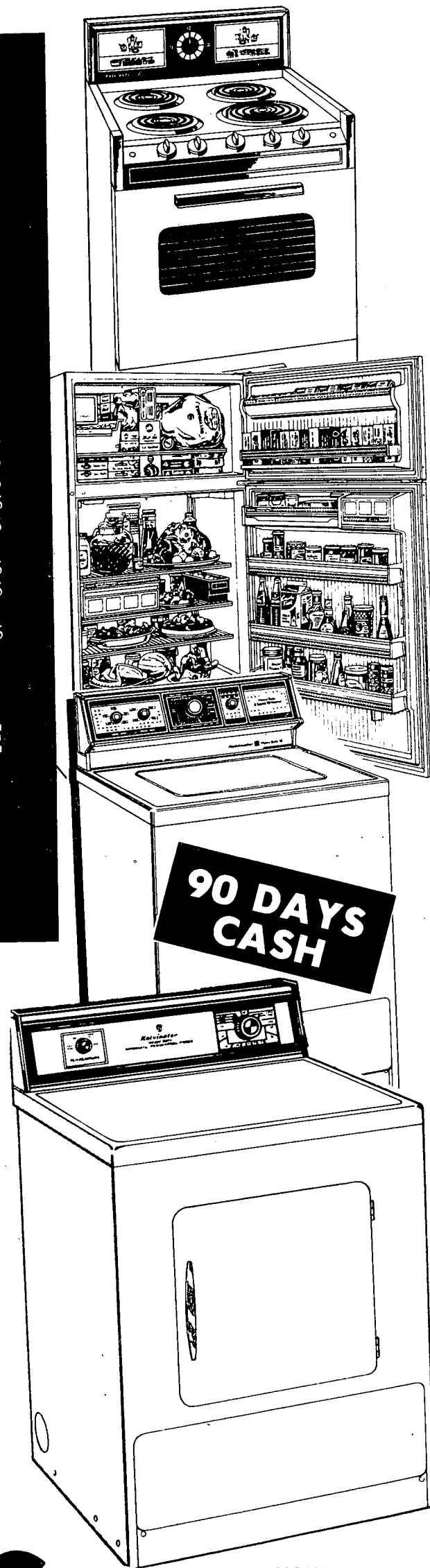
**90
DAYS
CASH**

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Electric Dryers	\$179.95
Home Freezers	\$199.95
Automatic Washers	\$279.95
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Compactors	\$189.95
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Air Conditioners	\$159.95
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Water Softeners	
Mattresses	Only \$ 49.95
Color TV	Only \$299.95
Sofa & Chairs at Close Out Prices	
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FANTASTIC
BARGAINS**

**ALL MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED FOR
THIS SALE**



**90 DAYS
CASH**

**90
DAYS
CASH**

PARTS DEPARTMENT
FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF
APPLIANCE
REPAIRMAN

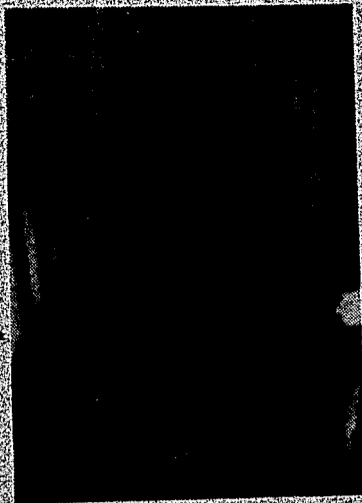
SOLLEY'S

4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15 3779 M-15, CLARKSTON
625-2417

HOURS:
Daily 9 to 7 P.M.
Saturday 9 to 5 P.M.

Obituary

Esther J. Smith



Memorial services for Esther J. Smith, 88 of 165 North Main were Tuesday evening at Clarkston Church of the Resurrection.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the late Franc C. Smith, died April 20. She is survived by a son, Dean N., and a daughter, Shirley M. Bickford, both of Clarkston, and seven grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorial tributes to the Independence Township Library which Mrs. Smith served as librarian shortly after its founding. She continued as an aide even after employment of a formal librarian.

Commission seat filled

John Gray, of 6677 Waterford Hill, has been selected to replace resigned Independence Planning Commission member Floyd Tower.

The Independence Township Board made the appointment Tuesday. Gray's term will last until December 31, 1977.

Gray is an assistant budget director, sales division, for Pontiac Motors. He is a three-year resident of the township who hasn't had much experience in planning, he said, but was interested in the job and applied for it through the township supervisor.



Charles "Bud" Grant
C.L.U.
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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 29, 1976 9

Paul G. Theodore C. Herbert Soulbey

Paul G. Theodore, 80, of Pontiac died April 15.

He was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church and a member of AHEPHA.

Surviving are his wife Efstathia; a son, George F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Sylvia) Lovelace of Clarkston and Mrs. Carman (Lorraine) Elaine Ginell of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and a sister in Greece.

Trisagion service was conducted April 16 with funeral services the following day at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Rev. D. Soterios Gouvellis officiated. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.

C. Herbert Soulbey, 92, of Clarkston died April 25 in Flint following a long illness.

A salesman for Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. for 18 years, Mr. Soulbey retired from Clarkston State Bank. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel B. Clark, whom he married August 16, 1911, in Lapeer; two sons, Max and Clark, both of Clarkston; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lavern Marshall of Flint.

Funeral services were Tuesday from Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. James Balfour officiated. Donations to Clarkston United Methodist Church were suggested.

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Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness.

You can rent the size and model of your choice... the rates on the most popular models range between \$11.00 and \$14.00 per month.

Rent as long as you wish or purchase later... rental fees apply toward the purchase.

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who lends money at the lowest rates?

If you're a good shopper, it's easy to find out.

Just call a few places and ask for the annual percentage rate on the loan you have in mind.

Every lender is required by law to tell you.

We hope you'll make the comparison and find out how good we are at PSB... so here are several phone numbers to help you do it:

New or used car and truck loans

Pontiac State Bank	857-5865
Community National Bank	857-5657
Detroit Bank & Trust	222-3300
Manufacturers Bank	222-4000

Home improvement and other loans

Pontiac State Bank	857-5865
Community National Bank	857-5657
Detroit Bank & Trust	222-3300
Manufacturers Bank	222-4000
First Federal of Oakland	333-7071

Car dealers and credit unions are too numerous to list, but our rates compare favorably to theirs in virtually every case. A few minutes on the phone could save you a bundle of money.

PSB

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Thinclads are winning:

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Participating in indoor meets during the winter helps keep track men in shape.

The results are that Clarkston High's track team has several undefeated thinclads: Jason Sawyer in the 440-yard dash; Paul Glowzinski and Rob Ferguson in

the one and two-mile runs; John Baker, Ray Bell, Jason Sawyer and Tom Burkemo in the 880-yard relay; and John Baker, Ray Bell, Rick Jenks and Wayne

Thompson in the 440-yard relay.

Coach Errol Solley calls the sport a very exciting spectator sport lacking drawing power because most people don't understand its scoring.

With four meets at home in the month of May; Waterford Ketter-

ing on May 4, Bloomfield Andover on May 11, Avondale on May 13 and West Bloomfield on May 18, Solley would like to see more spectators than he has in the past six years.

He said that the concession stands will be open during the meets and all the meets except



Glowzinski---undefeated



Sawyer---undefeated



Williams---high jump



Ferguson---undefeated



Brown---high jump

Boating course at high school

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor a pleasure boating course for all interested persons at Clarkston High School on May 4, 6 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A student must attend all three sessions in order to qualify for a certificate.

Under Michigan law minors between the ages of 12 and 16

must possess a safety certificate to operate a motor boat powered by 6 or more horsepower without the supervision of a person 16 years of age or older.

There is no fee for the course.

Further information is available from the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, phone 625-8223.

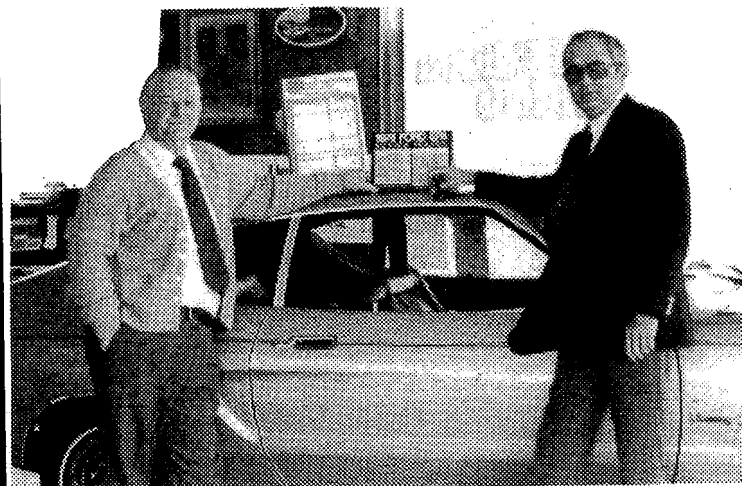
Booster Club scholarships

The Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club is once again making scholarships available to college-bound seniors at Clarkston High School.

Three Scholarships at \$200 each are available through this organization. Applications for the scholarships are available through the student's counselor at the high school.

Applications must be completed and returned on or before Friday, May 14, to be considered for an award. Scholarship selections will be decided by a committee of Booster Club members.

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\$3250

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SWING INTO SPRING . . .

CALL NOW FOR YOUR SPOT IN OUR . . .

SPRING LEAGUES

SIGN UP NOW!

Sunday, May 9, 7:00 p.m.—Funday Mixed League	2 guys and 2 gals
Tuesday, May 11, 9:30 a.m.—Breakfast Clubbers	3 Ladies
Tuesday, May 11, 1:00 p.m.—Retirees Afternoon	3 mixed
Tuesday, May 11, 1:00 p.m.—Adult -- Learn to Bowl	Come one - come all!
Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.—Springtime Bowling Gals	5 Ladies
Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.—Men's Springtime Five	5 Men
Wednesday, May 12, 9:30 a.m.—Men's Handicap Trio	3 Men
Wednesday, May 12, 7:00 p.m.—Family Twosome	1 Adult & 1 Child
Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.—Guys and Gals	2 Men and 2 Ladies
Wednesday, May 12, 9:00 p.m.—Men's Handicap Trio	3 Men
Thursday, May 13, 7:00 p.m.—Ladies Handicap Trio	3 Ladies
Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.—"Classic" Ladies Doubles	2 Ladies (150 avg.) 4 games
Thursday, May 13, 9:00 p.m.—"Classic" Men's Doubles	2 Men (180 avg.) 4 games
Friday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.—Teen Rollers	4 mixed - 12 thru 16 yrs.
Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.—Couples Night	2 Men and 2 Ladies
Saturday, May 15, 7:00 p.m.—League for Blind Bowlers	

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• **LOWE-LINE CANOES & ROWBOATS**

Full outboard and inboard service & repair
Experienced mechanic on duty

Winter meets keep them in shape



Eriksson—discus thrower

- A first place finish earns five points.
- A second place finish earns three points.
- A third place finish earns one point.

• The first place finish in relay events wins five points with no points given to second place winners.

While running is associated with track, Solley said that track is not all running.

Track meets begin with field events of discus throwing, shot putting, pole vaulting, high jumping and long jumping. A half hour later the running events begin and the spectator finds himself concentrating on one event and missing another because the field and running events overlap each other.

Even the running events are not all running. Solley explained that a hurdler runs from hurdle to hurdle leaping over each obstacle as it looms before him.

And there are different kinds of running, he noted. Distance runners (one and two miles) must concentrate on pacing themselves for the finish, while the sprinters (dashmen) must go all out immediately because the distance



Clarkston Wolves Thinclads

is short and covered quickly.

"The great thing about track, Solley said, "is that even though the team may lose a meet, individuals can win."

"A runner can improve his performance and better his time."

The girls' track team, in its second year as an interscholastic sport, holds its meets simultaneously with the boys meets.

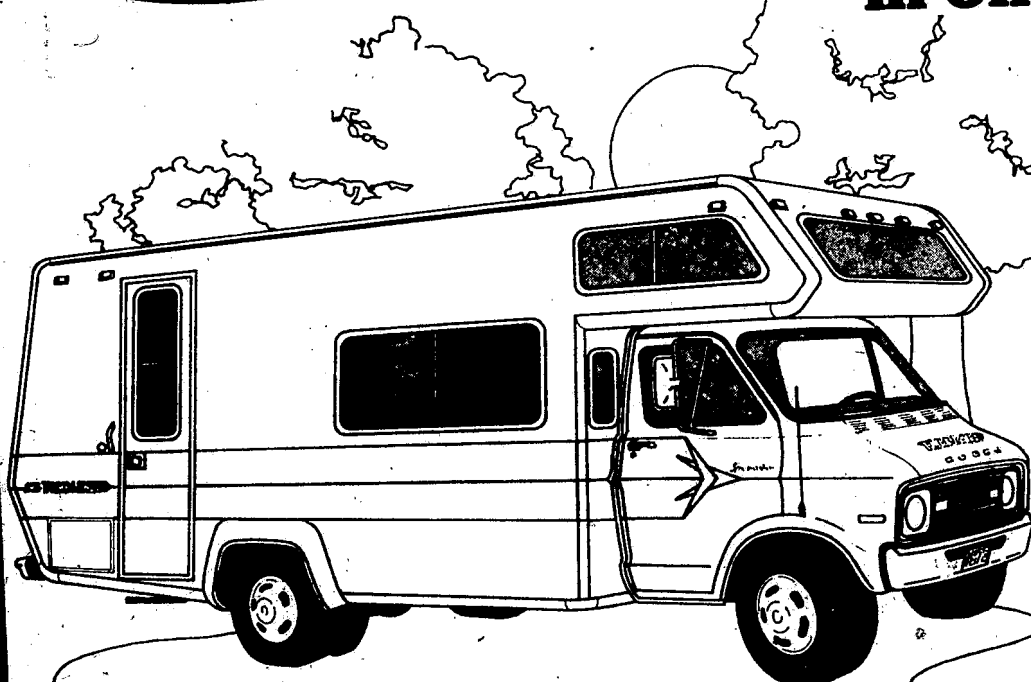
Avondale will begin at 6 p.m. The May 13 contest with Avondale begins at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

In an attempt to bring understanding to potential spectators, Solley explained the scoring of dual meets.

MINIMOTOR HOME



A second car and a vacation home all in one.



• **FIFTH WHEELS**

• **TRAVEL TRAILERS**

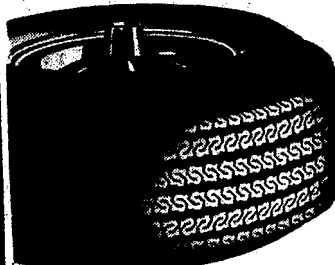
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Goodyear Sale

Save Thurs., Fri. & Sat. on this Polyester Cord Tire

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\$19

BLACKWALL	PRICE
B78-13	\$21.25
E78-14	\$24.75
G78-15L	\$24.50
F78-14	\$27.50
G78-14 or 15	\$28.01
H78-14 or 15	\$32.10

Plus \$1.75 to \$2.00 F.E.T., depending on size.

- Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire
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'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'

Blackwall	Price
E78-14	\$28.95
F78-14	\$33.95
G78-14	\$35.62
G78-15	\$36.49
H78-15	\$38.25
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\$25 A78-13 blackwall with trade

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WHITEWALLS available at our low regular prices.

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Whitewall	Price
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HR78-14	\$35.64
GR78-15	\$32.30
HR78-15	\$37.84
JR78-15	\$38.52
LR78-15	\$42.00

Plus \$1.50 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size.

Wheel Alignment

\$11.88

Complete analysis & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety. Any U.S. made car parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars. Ends Sat.

Front-disc or 4-drum

Brake Overhaul

\$52.95

Complete, including total brake system analysis to ensure safe, dependable service. Ends Sat.

Spring Tune-Up

\$32.95 6 cyl.

Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond., \$4 less for cars with electronic ignitions. Ends Sat.



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Batting it out

By Paul Tungate

Fantastic beginning! I guess that is the best way to sum up the four games of last week. The hitting was excellent, the pitching was superior, and the defense was better than average. It is hard to single out any one person because the entire team led to the sweep of both doubleheaders against West Bloomfield and Davison.

I was somewhat apprehensive of playing four games in two days. Pitching is usually a problem in high school baseball when several games are played in a short period of time. However, after the last out on Thursday, I was elated by the accomplishments of our pitching staff.

In our first five games the team

has scored 51 runs to the opponents' three. Not one of our four pitchers has given up an earned run. Steve Howe has pitched a four hitter and a three hitter. Jeff Schatz pitched a one-hitter. Bill Matthews pitched a no-hitter. Gil McCallum pitched a two-hitter. With pitching of this caliber, no wonder we have won five straight games.

Our team hitting is beyond expectations. As of now, our team batting average is .329. Our hitting is led by Steve Howe, Jeff Bullard, Jeff Ferguson, Rod Hool, and Bob Kratt.

What pleases me the most is that all 18 players have had the opportunity to play in the last four games and each has performed well either defensively or offensively. Usually we don't carry this many players, but because we purchased new uniforms we can

give more boys the opportunity to participate.

If our attitude remains as it is at present, and the pitching and hitting remain constant, we should have an outstanding year.

As I write this article today (Monday) our diamond is covered with snow. (What happened to spring?) Our game with Andover has been called off today, but we concentrate on preparing for Kettering on Wednesday, Township on Thursday, and perennial powerhouse Royal Oak Kimball on Saturday.

The team would appreciate it if you would come out and see a game or two this year. After all, it doesn't cost anything to watch and you could see high school baseball at its best.

Varsity baseball

Throughout their first five games, the Wolves have compiled a .329 batting average, pounded out 47 hits, scored 51 runs, and stolen 13 bases en route to their present 5-0 win-loss record. The pitching staff has yielded but three runs (all of which are unearned) and 10 hits while striking out 37 batters. Their earned run average is a perfect 0.00.

GOAL Standings

	W	L	GB
Clarkston	2	0	-
W. Bloomfield	2	1	½
Milford	2	1	½
W. Kettering	0	2	2
Bl. Hills Andover	0	2	2

COMING SOON!
carpeting • wallpaper
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Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!

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EVERY FRIDAY FOR \$2.95
LUNCH AND DINNER...

INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER.
SALAD BAR... \$1 EXTRA

JOIN US EACH SUNDAY FOR
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sumptuous SALAD BAR, PRIME BEEF, COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN, BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, VEGETABLE, GIBLET DRESSING, ROLLS & BUTTER, COFFEE OR TEA.

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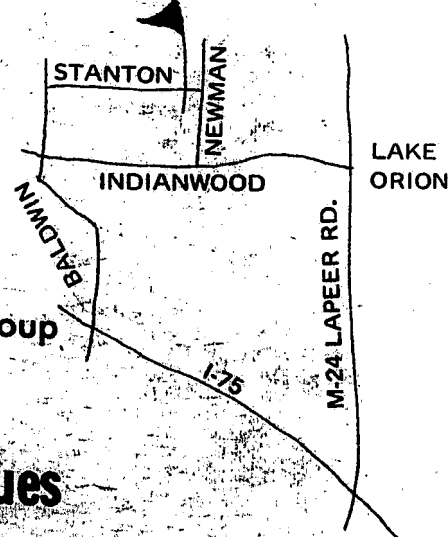
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Wolves hold up in heavy play

Clarkston's Varsity baseball team saw a lot of action last week, playing four games in two days. Such a situation undoubtedly tests the strength of the pitching staff and the endurance of the rest of the team, and the Clarkston Wolves "made it perfectly clear" that they are a team to be reckoned with for league championship.

They were at their best as they successfully swept all four games from their opponents. Their record now stands at 5-0.

The Wolves' first two games were against West Bloomfield. They outscored the Lakers 18-1 in the first game and blitzed them in the second, 7-0.

West Bloomfield knew it was going to be a long day after the first inning. Winning pitcher Steve Howe retired the side in order as he registered three of his 12 strikeouts. He limited the Lakers to four hits in raising his record to 2-0. The only run off Howe occurred in the sixth inning and was unearned.

Clarkston scored in every inning and seven in the sixth as they sent 12 batters to the plate. Larry Bennett and Steve Howe picked up two hits apiece and Rod Hool had three. Hool also had three RBI's.

In the second game, Larry Bennett singled and scored after three successive wild pitches in the first inning to give Jeff Schatz

the only runs he actually needed in picking up his first victory of the season. Schatz missed an attempt for a no-hitter when a Laker drilled a single through the infield in the last inning.

The Wolves added five runs in the second inning, three on a homer off the bat of Hool, and their final run in the fourth to take the 7-0 victory.

On Thursday Bill Matthews achieved the no-hitter that Schatz missed the day before. But more importantly, he chalked up his first victory—barely.

Unfortunately, Matthews wasn't the only pitcher tossing a no-hitter. Davison's hurler had also held the Wolves hitless through six innings. The Cardinals had scored an unearned run in the seventh without the aid of a hit to take a 1-0 lead.

It looked for a time as though Matthews would lose a game in which he had pitched hitless ball.

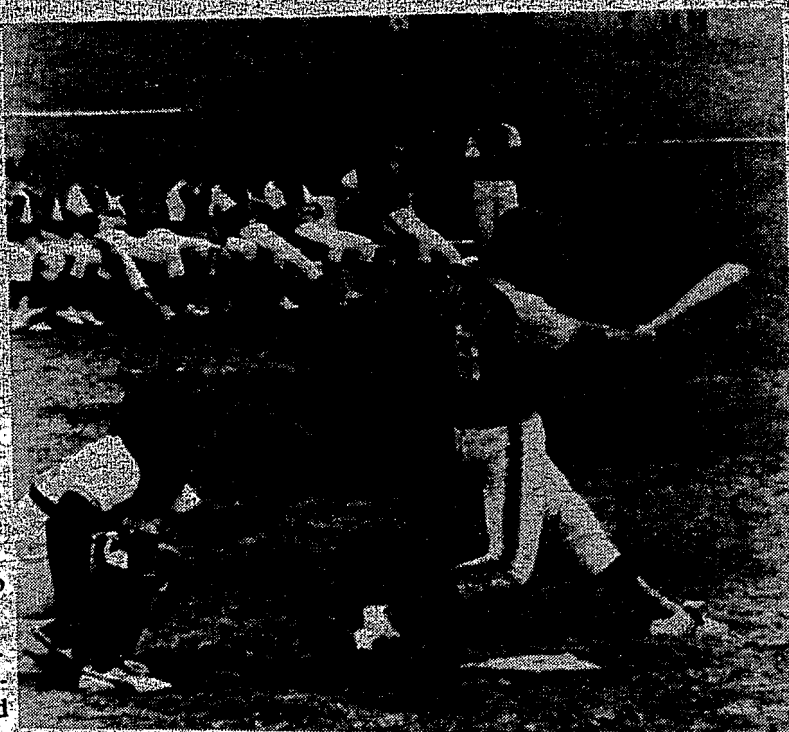
But Davison's pitcher tired in the final inning and walked the first two batters. It was at this time that Bob Kratt dropped the only hit of the game down the rightfield line to score both baserunners and save the game, 2-1.

In the nightcap, Gil McCallum tried to duplicate Matthews' performance but yielded two hits in the sixth inning. This time, however, he was backed with a little more support as the Wolves sprayed out 14 hits and went on to defeat the Cardinals 18-0.

Jeff Ferguson contributed three hits and four RBI's and Steve Howe added four hits while playing first base.

Clarkston has five games to play this week.

The team hosts Waterford Kettering on Wednesday, plays Waterford Township on Thursday, and entertains Royal Oak Kimball in a twin-bill on Saturday.



AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

CHAPTER VIII

Lighting and Safety Devices

The different colored lights on your car are located in specific places for specific reasons. Headlights and backup lights have clear lenses and project a colorless light to illuminate the road ahead or behind. They also alert other motorists that you are moving toward them, either forward or in reverse.

Modern headlights combine the bulb, lens and reflector in a single replacement assembly called a sealed beam.

Rear stop lights are always red. So are rear turn signal lights except for those on a few foreign model cars which have amber rear signals. Front turn signal lights are amber. Emergency flasher lights are amber in front and red in the rear. The relatively new side marker lights are also amber in front and red in the rear.

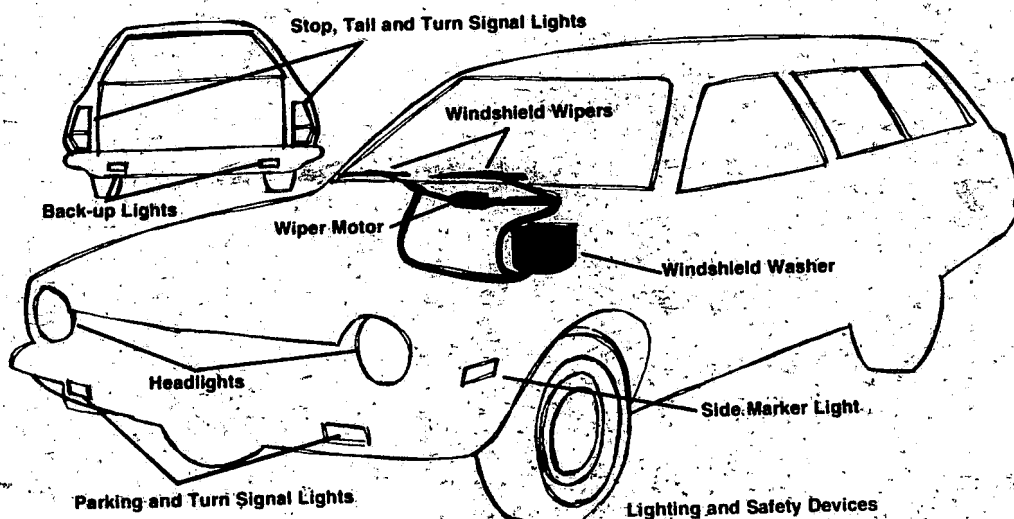
Most states require all lights to be fully operative and of the proper color. The reason is so that you and all other drivers can communicate intended changes of direction and other planned maneuvers in plenty of time to avoid accidents.

You can check all lights in less than a minute with a helper outside the car. Turn on the headlights. On dim (low beam), two of the four sealed beam headlights should shine down and to the right. On high beam the two other headlights flash on and light the road at a greater distance. If your car has only two headlights, both should shine with the dimmer switch in either the low beam or high beam position.

Put the turn signal indicator arm down. The appropriate light on the dashboard should light and click on and off. If it stays on, the indicator bulb, either front or rear on that side, is burned out or the connection is bad. Repeat for the other direction. Flip on the emergency flasher light switch, located on the steering column or dashboard.

Have your helper check the front flashers first. In the rear of the car he can check four sets of lights: the flashers, the driving lights, the stop lights as you push the brake pedal, and the backup lights as you reverse gear.

Headlights drain more electricity from the battery than other lights, so be sure they are turned off when the engine is not



running. Start the car before turning on the headlights. Emergency flasher lights should be turned on whenever you stop on the side of the road so other drivers know that your car is stopped. Flashers use very little electrical current and operate with the ignition key turned off.

Headlight Aim

Testing headlights for direction and illumination is part of regular safety inspection in 32 states and the District of Columbia. But, required or not, it's equally important that you have your lights tested in a service facility at least once a year.

Make sure headlights are adjusted with the normal load you usually carry in the trunk and in the passenger compartment. Extra weight in the trunk pushes down the rear of the car and raises the headlight beams. Adjusting headlights under this condition, but then driving most of the time with the trunk empty, beams the lights too low. Before making a trip, have the headlights adjusted to the load you will be carrying. This will not be necessary if you have overload or adjustable rear shock absorbers, and can "level" the car.

Windshield Wipers

Your car's windshield wipers are pow-

ered by a small electric motor. To protect the windshield and give you maximum vision in rain, sleet or snow, make sure the rubber blades are not cracked, brittle or pulled loose from the blade retainer. Replacement blades are inexpensive and easy to install. The investment is small, the benefit is great—unobstructed vision through a clean windshield.

You can test the wiper units by pulling them about an inch away from the windshield and releasing. They should snap back against the glass. If not, tension may not be sufficient to effectively wipe the glass clean. If the tension cannot be adjusted, you should replace the unit. Merely changing blades won't solve the problem.

Most cars now have windshield washers. To clean a dry windshield while you are driving, first spray the windshield with washer fluid, then turn on the wipers. This protects the glass against scratches. If temperatures drop below freezing in your area, be sure to put protective solvent in the washer container. It's available wherever auto products are sold.

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by David McNeven, Coach

Many years are required to train a good polo horse, commonly known as a "polo pony". The modern polo horse is valued from a thousand to over ten-thousand dollars. A player in the United States is ranked or "handicapped" according to the number of goals he may be expected to make in a game. The rankings usually run from five to ten goals. All of this, of course, depends on the skill of the rider, and just as much on the strength and endurance of his horse. No wonder polo is really a rich man's pastime.

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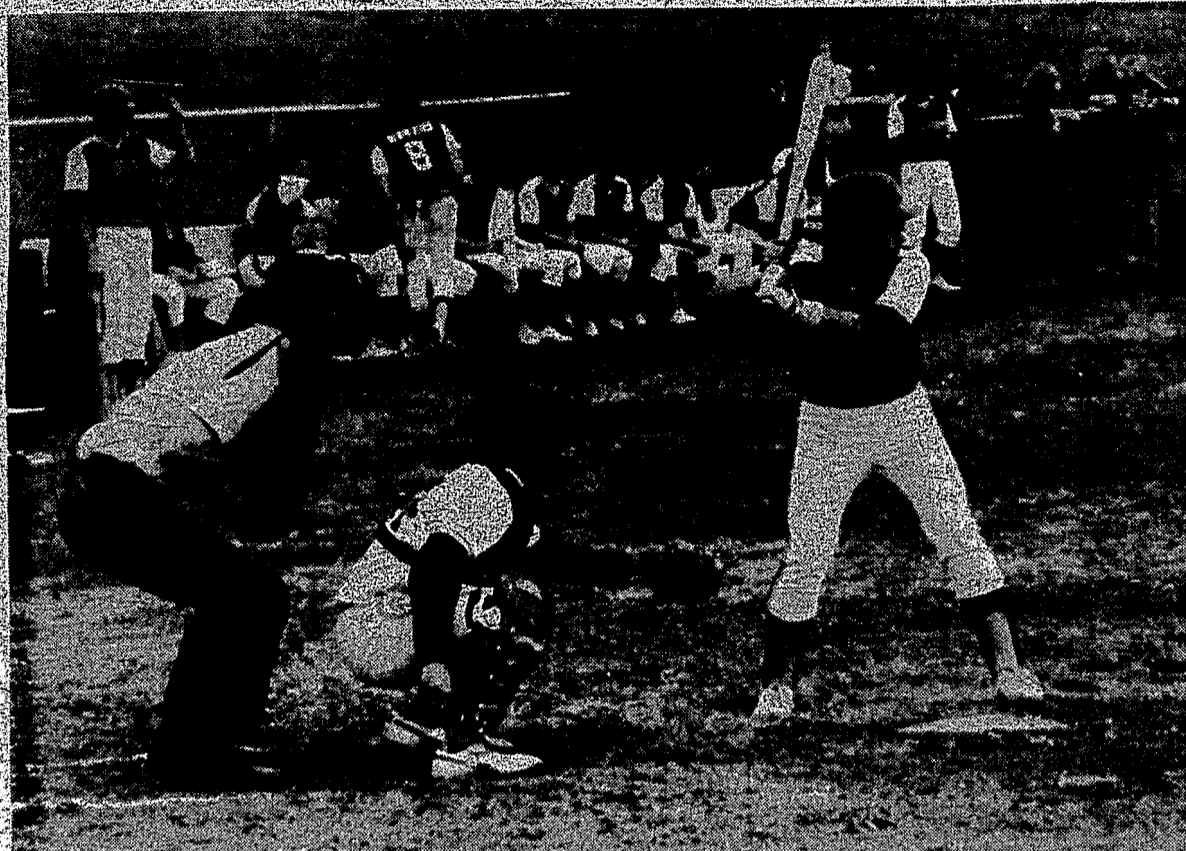
HANDY HINT:

Planes are a great tool to shave a little wood off the edge of a sticky door.



INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS 625-1212

Hot dogs...apple pie...and

BASEBALL
CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Varsity Baseball
1976

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Wed., April 14—	Milford	Away	3:30
Wed., April 21—	West Bloomfield	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Thurs., April 22—	Davison	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Mon., April 26—	Andover	Away	4:00
Wed., April 28—	Kettering	Home	4:00
Thurs., April 29—	W. Township	Away	3:30
Sat., May 1—	R. O. Kimball	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 3—	Milford	Home	4:00
Wed., May 5—	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Fri., May 7—	Andover	Home	4:00
Mon., May 10—	Kettering	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 13—	W. Mott	Home	4:00
Fri., May 14—	Milford	Away	4:00
Sat., May 15—	Lake Orion	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 17—	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Wed., May 19—	Andover	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 20—	W. Mott	Away	4:00
Fri., May 21—	Kettering	Home	4:00
Tues., May 25—	W. Township	Home	4:00
Wed., May 26—	Brandon	Away	4:00
Sat., May 29—	Pre-Districts		
Sat., June 5—	Districts		

Date	School	Event	H or A	Time
04-29-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Crary	H 3:30 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Junior	7th, 8th Track	Crary	H 3:30 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Junior	Girls Track	Highland	A 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Lakeland	H 3:45 p.m.
04-29-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Milford	H 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Waterford Mott	A 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Lapeer	A 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Waterford Township	A 3:30 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Waterford Township	H 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Waterford Township	A 4:00 p.m.
04-29-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Groves (Springdale)	A 3:45 p.m.
04-30-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Track	Walled Lake Western	H 3:30 p.m.
04-30-76	Sashabaw Junior	7th, 8th Track	Walled Lake & Abbott	H 3:30 p.m.
04-30-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Pontiac Catholic	A 3:30 p.m.
05-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Lake Orion Invitational	A 12:00 noon
05-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Royal Oak Kimball (D.H.)	H 12:00 noon
05-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	Lake Orion Invitational	A 9:00 a.m.
05-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Ferris Invitational	A 9:00 a.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Milford	H 4:00 p.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Milford	A 4:00 p.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Milford	A 4:00 p.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	Milford	H 4:00 p.m.

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Places to go

More than 100 Junior Rifle shooters up to 18 years of age will compete in the Junior Rifle Michigan Match, May 8-9, at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road just off the Dixie Highway.

Sponsored by the club and the Michigan Rifle and Pistol Association, the match attracts teams and individual contestants representing clubs in the Lower Peninsula.

August. Persons interested in season tickets should send their name and address to the Lakeland Players, c/o Althea Doolittle, 140 Pleasant Lake Drive, Union Lake, Michigan 48085.

Lakeland Player membership and auditions are open to everyone interested in theater. For information call Judy Spaysky, or Joan Vana 698-1964.

The Flint Institute of Arts' Bicentennial exhibition "The American Indian and the American Flag" will be displayed at the Flint Institute of Arts April 4 through August 1.

The exhibition focuses on the use of the American flag and other patriotic symbols in native American art of the last century.

There will be a recital on Sunday, May 9 at St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Walton Blvd. in Rochester at 3:30 p.m. Performing will be Lowell Greer, French Horn player with the Detroit Symphony. Mr. Greer will be performing works by obscure composers: Jean-Joseph Mouret, Othmar Schoeck, and Francesco Antonio Rosetti. Greer was a prize winner in the 1976 International Horn Competition. This program is the first in a series of recitals at St. John Fisher Chapel. A donation will be asked at the door.

On Thursday, May 13, Dr. J. William Worden will speak on the subject, "Involvement with the Terminally Ill and their Families," at Colombiere Center, Big Lake Road, Clarkston.

Dr. Worden is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Harvard Medical School and Research Director for Project Omega, an inter-disciplinary study on psychological aspects of dying.

Advance registration for the day including lunch is \$8. Registration at the door at 8:30 a.m. is \$10. The program runs until 4 p.m.

For further information call 625-5611.

A meeting to organize evening baseball teams for boys age seven through ten will be held at 8 p.m. at Pine Knob Elementary School on Tuesday, May 4.

The meeting is for all those interested in coaching or managing a team as well as those who have children interested in playing but are unable to participate in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation program.

For further information contact Pat Stapleton at 625-5142.

Raffle tickets for a handmade bicentennial quilt and pillow will be sold by the Andersonville PTA during the May 1 Bicentennial Parade in Clarkston.

The raffle will take place at the Andersonville School Fair on May 15.

Second and third prizes in the raffle are a cassette tape recorder and a transistor radio.

The tickets sell at fifty cents each or three for one dollar.

At a special request of John Laffrey, Le beau monde of Fenton will present a repeat performance of the Bicentennial Salute fashion show, May 5 at the Old Mill in Waterford.

First presented in February, the show includes fashions dating from 1900 through 1976. Representations of a 1929 bride, the Marilyn Monroe look and the teeny bopper look are among the fashions to be modeled during the luncheon hour.

Mike Gaylord, a former disc jockey from Flint, will commentate the presentation.

Le beau monde's informal fashion shows are a monthly happening at the Old Mill.

LE BEAU MONDE OF FENTON presents...



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MAY 5th • 12:30 to 2:30

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JOHNNY MATHIS JULY 23, 24, 25 OR
FRANKIE VALLI SEPT. 5, 6

Indicate on return card choice of either Johnny Mathis or Frankie Valli as fifth selection.

Pop Series price Pavilion Seats \$44.50 per subscription
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JEFFERSON STARSHIP SEPTEMBER 3-4

NEIL YOUNG JUNE 23, 24

LINDA RONSTADT AUGUST 29-30

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things to do

Public Notice

VACANCIES ON CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD

There will be two (2) four year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4:00 P.M., May 17, 1976. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the District.

Petition circulator must be a qualified and registered elector of the School District in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

April 29/May 6

Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens and the North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association has invited the public to attend the 6th annual Oakland County Regional Special Olympics.

Bowling competition will take place May 2 at Hartfield Lanes in Berkley and track and field events on May 15 at Hazel Park High School.

The fourth annual Antique Show and Sale to be sponsored by the Women's Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 12 and 13, and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 14, at the church on 1800 West Maple Road (15 Mile Road), 1/2 mile west of Southfield Road, Birmingham.

Antique automobile lovers can skip back to yesteryear at an Antique and Classic Car Show set for May 2-9 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford

A mother's day antique market will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 9 at Springfield Oaks County Park, Davisburg.

All law enforcement agencies and personnel of Oakland County will be honored at the annual law day festivities of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at the Law Enforcement Complex, 1201 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, on May 4.

Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen will present special outstanding service awards to deputies and citizens at an honors convocation at 11:30 a.m. The Lakeland High School Band under the direction of Barney Smith will perform. A special award will be presented to the Department's retiring tracking dog, Officer Fritz, by Sheriff Spreen.

Public tours of the jail complex are scheduled for 3, 4 and 7 p.m.

For information, interested persons may call the Community Services Division of the Sheriff's Dept. at 858-5005 or 7

Donald Harrison of Hummingbird wishes more people knew about the Pontiac based 35-member Jackson Chorale. Harrison auditioned and was accepted for its bass section last fall, just in time to help the group become two of 48 singing groups in the state chosen to perform at the North Central Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Columbus, Ohio.

The group will be presenting a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Varner Hall, Oakland University. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Gilbert O. Jackson is director and Mrs. Clarissa Miller is accompanist. The group rehearses from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday at Pontiac Northern High School.

COME & LISTEN TO THE VILLAGE BAND CONCERTS

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN SUMMER
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DATES: JUNE 16th - AUGUST 18th
HELD AT THE VILLAGE PARK ON DEPOT ROAD

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Civitan members gather

Members of local Civitan Clubs gathered in Bay City recently to discuss the upcoming statewide campaign to help cut mental retardation in half. Campaign chairman Billy Hoeft, right, seated, former Detroit Tiger pitcher, is showing a legislative resolution supporting the Civitan effort to representatives of the Pontiac, North Oakland [Clarkston-Waterford] and Rochester-Troy clubs. Seated are Agnes Smith and Bill Kunse, and standing are Ed Weliver; Harvey Zuckerberg, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens; Ralph Florio; Floyd Zielinski; Sandy Galassi, Dale Smith; Don Lusk and Don Place. Kunse and Florio are club presidents and Smith and Place are district officers from this area.

County will provide 2100 summer jobs

Oakland County will provide summer jobs for approximately 10 percent more unemployed and disadvantaged youth this year than in 1975. Murphy said the county's summer allocation has been set at \$1.6 million of Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds.

"We expect to provide approximately 400 more jobs this year than last," Murphy said.

Last year more than 1,700 youth served in the program and 2,100 are expected to be involved this year.

To be eligible for CETA summer jobs, young persons must be 14 to 21 years of age, reside in Oakland County, and be economically disadvantaged. Generally, being economically disadvantaged means being a member of a family living at or below the federally established poverty level.

The jobs pay a minimum of \$2.30 an hour. The average work week will be 30 hours.

Employment applications can be obtained at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA), or one of the

participating local governmental units or school districts. The OLHSA telephone number is 858-5130.

Murphy said he expects the summer program to begin June 16 and end August 29, one week before Labor Day.

Since its inception in 1974, the CETA program has provided training, job opportunities, and support services to approximately 7,500 of Oakland's unemployed, underemployed, and economically disadvantaged with an administrative overhead cost of less than three percent.

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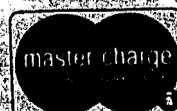
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Village sticks with 15 mills

Trustee Thayer objects; says we ought to cut sewer millage

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Clarkston Village Council
Monday night adopted a proposed

1976-77 budget calling for a continued levy of 2.5 mills for the general fund and 12.5 mills for sewers.

Voting against the proposition was Trustee Mike Thayer who claimed the village should be thinking about cutting its sewer tax. He pointed to a \$127,000 surplus which has been invested. The budget anticipates the millage and fees will raise another \$91,964 this year, of which only \$67,440 is required to meet sewer payments, he said.

Clerk Bruce Rogers told Thayer bigger payments, some as high as \$90,000 will be required in a few years. Treasurer Artemus Pappas pointed out that this year's revenue will provide only about a \$10,000 cushion.

"You don't want to (cut millage) too hurriedly," he said. He noted that if the state equalized

valuation continues to go up; that-\$5,500 project. in itself will permit a future cut.

The general fund budget is proposed at \$75,922, down almost \$52,000 from the current fiscal year. Missing is some \$55,000 in CETA revenue, the village anticipating that the federal unemployment program will be phased out June 30. Also missing is nearly \$11,000 reimbursed to the village by the county for money expended in the early planning stages of the sewer.

Provision is made for the purchase of a new tractor, the first payment on a village master plan, and paving of the parking lot. Some \$5,000 in Community Development Act funds is anticipated to help pay for the

The village anticipates using \$4,846 in federal revenue sharing funds to help meet an \$8,025 police service bill. The latter represents one and a quarter years of police coverage in the village and is the first large scale payment the village has had to make to the township since entering the township police agreement. Previous payments were made up largely from in-kind services, Pappas noted.

Sewer maintenance payments, those received in quarterly billings, are expected to amount to \$27,000 this year. It is anticipated \$25,385 of that sum will be needed to meet county billings, salaries, printing and postage.

Animal cruelty case due Wednesday

Robert Silvers, 38, owner of a farm at 11875 Shaffer in Springfield Township, was to be arraigned before Clarkston District Court Judge Gerald McNally this Wednesday on charges of animal cruelty and failure to bury dead animals.

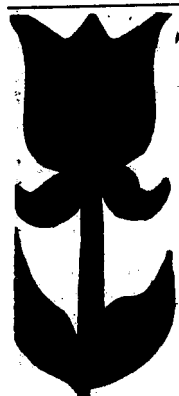
Investigations earlier in the month revealed conditions that Oakland County and Springfield Township officials described as "deplorable" and "pathetic".

On Monday, April 19, following complaints from neighbors about alleged noise, animal neglect and loose animals from the Silvers farm, Oakland County Animal Control officers removed a cow that had strayed onto neighboring property.

On April 20 the county officers returned to the farm with a search warrant and removed three cows and a horse described as "undernourished and in poor health."

The charges against Silvers are misdemeanors, according to County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. The cruelty charges carry possible penalties of 90 days in jail or \$500 in fines or both. The failure to bury charge carries a mandatory jail term plus a fine of "no less than \$50 nor more than \$100" upon conviction.

Silvers requested a court appointed attorney.



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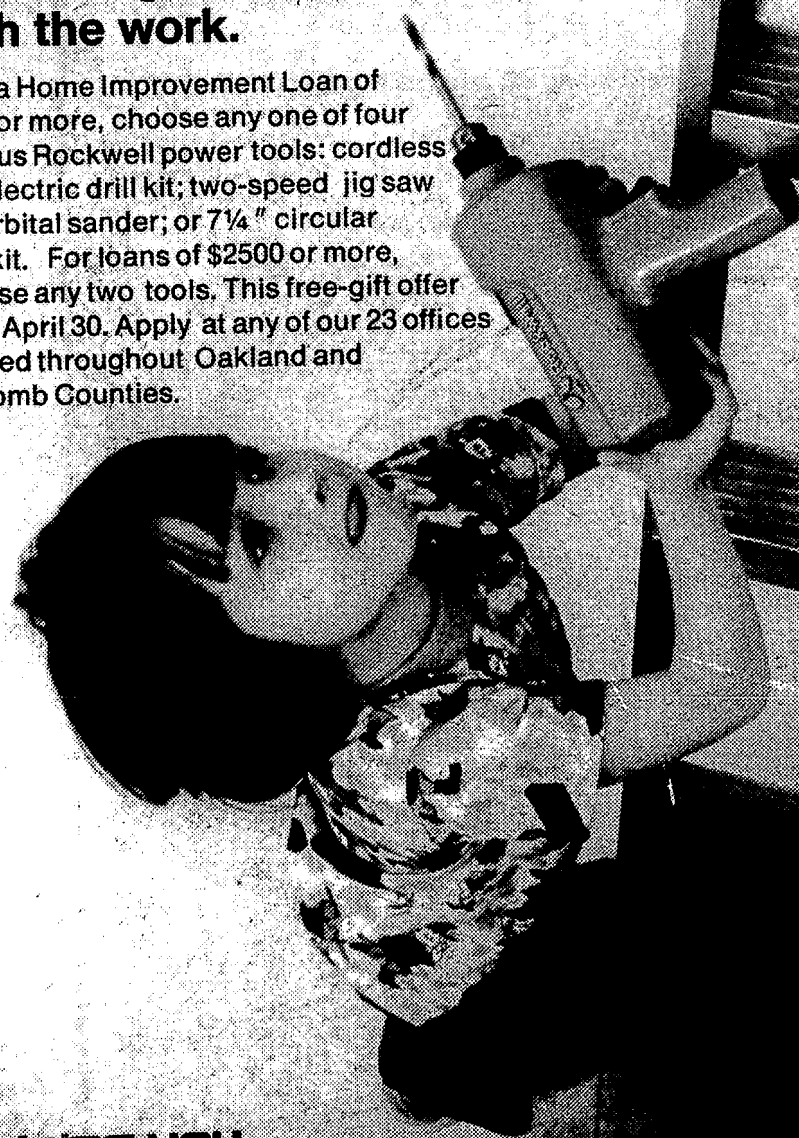
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32nd degree Masons

Clarkston Masons [front row, left to right], Arthur J. Kelley, Jr. of 5085 White Lake Road, Merle B. Riddle of 6969 Tappon and Louis A. Seffens of 6080 Waldon road, and [second row] Ronald L. Jones of 6190 Sunnysdale and Floyd J. Tower of 177 N. Main received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree April 24 at the Masonic Temple.

Milzow agrees to screening

Township officials say Forrest Milzow, owner of Deer Lake Racquet Club at White Lake and Deer Lake roads has agreed to replace screening lost when he removed trees from the property.

Planner Larry Burkhart reported Milzow will plant 30 trees five to six feet in height between the

club and nearby neighbors on Deer Lake Road. He has also agreed to construct an earth berm three to eight feet in height along Deer Lake road and plant it with growth three to four feet in height, Burkhart said.

Neighbors objected earlier this spring when Milzow cut down many trees and the underbrush

which screened the club from an adjacent residential area. The area was cleared, he said, to make room for eight outdoor tennis courts, two paddleball courts and an outdoor swimming pool.

Planning Commission approval of the plans hinged on restoration of the property screen.

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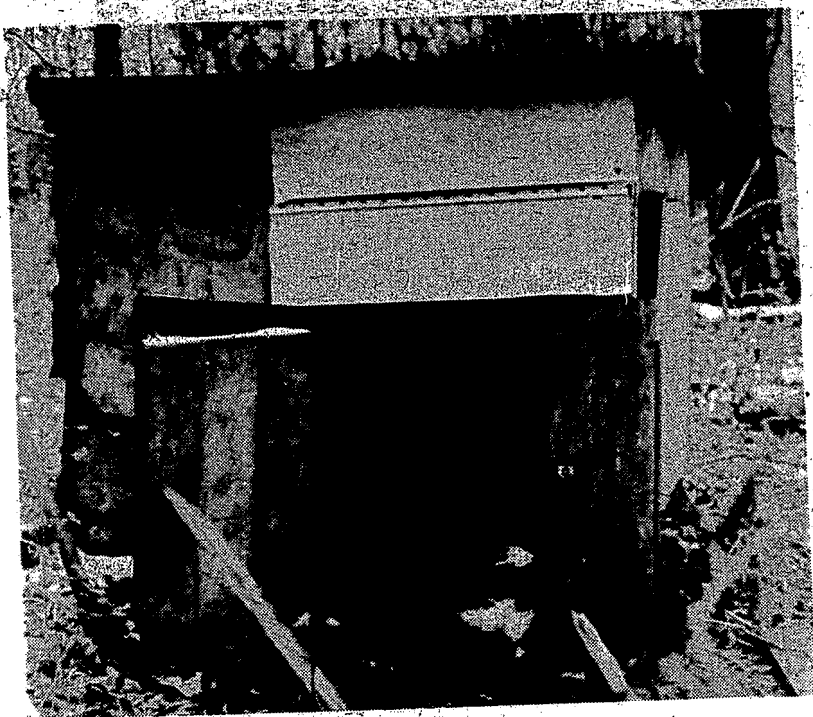
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We're keeping the location a secret for two reasons—the boys are a little worried about lack of a building permit and they also would rather some of their 'friends' not know the location. Cannibalization of old forts played a large part in its construction.



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INDEPENDENT VIEW

Springfield Township is considering the possibility of a new zoning category, for extractive districts. The new classification would place mining operations in a category of their own. Presently extractive districts are included in the manufacturing zones.

The new zone would specifically define the use as it pertains to mining only.

One such condition would be the rezoning of an extractive area when it is no longer suitable for mining.

A civic center to be centrally located in Springfield Township is being considered as a future possibility. The site would contain such services as a fire department station and township offices.

At the Springfield Township Planning Commission meeting April 20, Louie Benfield, building inspector for the township, asked the commission to consider the need for restrictions on residential garage sizes in platted subdivisions.

"Some garages are becoming larger than the homes they serve," Benfield said.

He also asked the commission to consider striking the requirement that no accessory building be allowed in side yards. All other requirements, such as front, side and back set backs should be adhered to, he said.

\$100. has been paid by the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce in its Silent Observer program for information offered January 24 which resulted in the arrest and conviction of two suspects involved in the selling of drugs and stolen property in Clarkston.

Postmaster Ray Klein says Clarkston's new postoffice will not have any of the modern mail mangling machines which have made the headlines in Detroit.

"We're too small for that kind of machinery. Our sorting will still be done by hand," he says.

Ray thinks it will be July before the new building, located south of town on M-15, will be ready for occupancy.

No public hearing will be held by Independence Township on a proposed one-mill police millage increase, the township board decided.

The township police services director requested the hearing. But he was turned down by the board, all of whom concurred that the hearing would serve no purpose.

"I don't think we should be put into the position of having to defend the issue," board member Jerry Powell said.

The issue will be decided, he said, after it is voted on May 18.

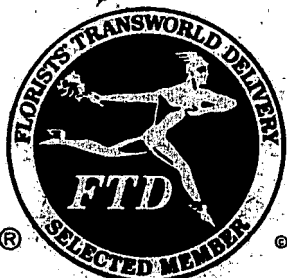


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INDEPENDENT view



Four custodians paid through the CETA unemployment program were approved for hire by the Independence Township Board Tuesday.

The board also gave supervisor Ed Glennie power to approve additional hiring through CETA. The recreation department has requested four employees, the Department of Public Works six and the assessing department one.

The township was down to only two or three CETA employees before Tuesday's action.

The board chose earlier this year to lay off its CETA workers until spring, when their services could be better utilized.

The CETA program is due to run out June 30, but Independence has until September to spend its allocated funds.

The clean up day at independence center has been postponed a week so as not to conflict with the area bicentennial observance May 1. Center volunteers will appreciate your help, your paint brushed and your scrub clothes on that day.

Even though they're the kind of people who would just as soon avoid publicity, we think the town ought to know it was the Degner family of Main Street which refurbished and rehung the flower baskets on the Main Street Lamp posts. After three years in storage, they're a pleasant sight to see. Our thanks to Clarkston newcomers, the Degners.

No, Clarkston village residents will not be allowed to vote on the police millage question in the May 18 election. Clarkston village contracts with the township for police coverage, the money coming from its general fund rather than from a special millage.

Oakland County Democrats will circulate petitions at shopping centers in Oakland County on Saturday, May 8. The effort is to collect enough signatures to place a proposal for cutting state income taxes on November's general election ballot.

The proposal that would mandate a 15 percent reduction of taxes on annual income below \$20,000, plus \$1,500 per dependent was introduced by the Michigan Citizens Lobby and is endorsed by the Michigan Democrats.

A testimonial fund-raiser held last Friday for Congressman William S. Broomfield (R - 19th District) is expected to net about \$21,000 for his 1976 re-election campaign, according to preliminary figures released today by the Broomfield Campaign Committee.

More than 430 persons attended the \$50-a-plate breakfast at which Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson was the main speaker.

Former village businessmen whose businesses are no longer in

operation within the corporate limits have escaped paying \$118.25 in personal property taxes.

That was the sum written off Monday night by village council members following a report by Treasurer Artemus Pappas that efforts to collect the debts have been futile. Five businesses were involved over the past three years.

John and Dick Powe's Bunyan Forestry Service has been engaged by the village to clean up trees following winter storm damage. Up to \$3,000 has been budgeted for that and the succeeding work

during the year. The village has applied for \$4,400 in disaster relief funds, some of which will be applied to tree maintenance, council members have indicated.

Fontie ApMadoc has sold the village council on trying window boxes outside the village office. She has prices on them available to any businessman interested in beautifying downtown.

"Everybody asks about vandalism, but I feel the situation is better. Besides we'll never have anything if we don't try," she said.

Call her or the village office if you're interested in a planter.

Band Aid buttons to support the village band are now available at Hallman's Apothecary. One of the attractive buttons will cost you \$5.

Independence Township will be interviewing for the possible selection of one person to be employed under the Title VI (CETA) program, in the department of public works. The position would continue until the termination of the program, June 30, 1976. Application is made at the Independence Township Hall.

Sometimes you have to sit down to talk about what you stand for.



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5. **Used Cars** — We serve many customers by running good used car departments. We will continue to do so. We will give as much care and consideration to a used car customer as to new. All customers are citizens of the North Oakland Community.

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OVEN FRESH
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CHEESE SLICES
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YABBA-DABBA-DEW DRINK
 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

GALA WHITE
JUMBO TOWELS
 DEL MONTE **PEAS** 17 OZ. CAN **27¢** **44¢**

FROZEN BANQUET
SUPPERS
 Beef Stew, Veal Parmesan, Salisbury, Chicken & Dumplings & Sliced Turkey
 2 LB. BOX **95¢**

CAMELOT CARROTS 16 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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SWEET CORN
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 U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. **19¢**
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VELVET SMOOTH 5 LB. **PEANUT BUTTER** **\$2.89**

FONDA WHITE 100 COUNT **PAPER PLATES** 9" WHITE **79¢**

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 8 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
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Trout fishermen out in force

Hand tied flies their stock in trade



On cold winter Sundays, ApMadoc and his friends tie flies. From left to right are a Brown Drake May Fly, a Mutka Muddler Minnow and a Spring Nymph.

To most people fishing is putting together a pole, a line and a river bank, but for the avid fly fisherman it's a science.

Clarkston boasts its share of self-styled entomologists who regard spring, not as the beginning of warm weather, but as the opening of trout season.

The flies they've spent all winter tying and some they haven't even tied yet are ready to be tested for authenticity.

"Some guys go as far as to study the flies on the river and then tie the imitation on shore," says Doug Pierson.

While Pierson enjoys fly fishing he is not a purist.

"If you have other interests you can't dedicate yourself to fly fishing," he reports. "I'll catch fish on anything if I want to keep them," he says.

"Anything" can mean worms or spawn bags which are salmon eggs tied in a nylon bag and which you call "garden hackle" if you're a trout fisherman.

The biggest problem in using garden hackle, according to both Pierson and Tudor ApMadoc, another trout aficionado, is that fish tend to swallow a worm and with it the hook.

If the fish is released he will die. That doesn't happen with the tied flies. The fish are hooked in the lip and can be released relatively unharmed.

Pierson and ApMadoc agree that most grown up trout fishermen fish for the same reasons they fished for as kids.

"The greatest thing is being out there on the river," says Bill Mackson, another avid fisherman.

"Nothing tastes as good as a fresh trout fillet cooked on the river bank," Pierson said.

ApMadoc admits he rarely brings any fish back. "We eat them there," he reports.

All three of the Clarkston

fishermen admit to some success, but they warn, "Becoming a successful fly fisherman is more than rushing out and buying a bunch of Japanese-made flies and an eight-foot rod."

"You have to understand the technicalities," says Mackson.

Imitation flies attract fish because fish feed on river insects. They do not feed on Japanese-made flies which are classified as brightly colored attractors and not imitators.

Imitations are designed to represent the fly in many of its different life stages. To be successful they must be used at the time when the real fly is going through the same phase of development depicted by the artificial fly.

The men explain. "When the May fly hatches, the wings are upright. When it returns to the river after mating, it carries egg sacks which a faithful imitation will duplicate. When they die, after laying the eggs, the wings are 'spent' or horizontal and lay on the water's surface."

As a consequence, a trout fisherman may own and carry nearly a thousand flies when he takes to the river.

But that doesn't mean a fisherman's attention is exclusively on the fish.

Pierson notes, "There are a lot of bikinis on the AuSable."

And while he admits the scantily clad may be fun to watch, he's unhappy with the situation they cause on the trout streams.

The bikinis, it turns out, are usually bouyed by canoes, and canoe traffic has become so heavy that fishermen feel their rights are being endangered.

"So many of the canoers are inconsiderate of the fisherman," says Pierson. He believes canoeing should be better controlled during the prime fishing times.

He also thinks something ought

to be done to clean up or slow down the accumulation of "everything from beer cans to old tennis shoes" that can be found on the bottom of most of the northern rivers.

Conservation is an important facet in the continued enjoyment of the men's hobby.

ApMadoc is a member of Trout Unlimited, founded in 1959 by a group of concerned Michigan anglers and instrumental in correcting a pollution problem caused by the Grayling sewage

treatment plant on the AuSable River. mean releasing larger fish than the current 12-inch limit," he

ApMadoc reports the group reports.

would like to see the size limit. He says he's a believer in changed to allow fish to grow to "limiting the kill rather than greater lengths. "That would killing the limit."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 29, 1976 25



A bright sunny day brings out the fishermen, even novices Joe Paese [left] with his rod and David Bratt with his pocket fisherman who were out to catch Calico Bass at the Mill Pond.

Springfield seeks loan to finance fire hall

Springfield Township will apply for a Farmers Home Administration loan with which to build a fire station.

The new station, to service the southeast section of the township, will be located at Andersonville and Big Lake Roads.

If granted, the \$90,000 loan would be payable over a 40-year period at five percent interest on the declining balance, the township planning commission learned last week.

In other action, the commission recommended an amendment to the noise ordinance which would include control over noise in residential areas and in privately owned recreational areas. The township has no jurisdiction over

county owned recreational areas.

The present ordinance covers commercial and manufacturing zones allowing a noise level of 75 decibels from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. and 70 decibels from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Those levels would be maintained in residential areas if the amendment is adopted by the Township Board.

According to vice chairman, Al Lopez, complaints about noise have been coming from the residential sector concerning such things as power saws, motorcycles and snowmobiles.

The commission also approved a rezoning request from Harold Ostrom, 9263 Dixie Highway. Ostrom requested that his five

acres be rezoned to commercial from residential enabling him to sell the property at a greater profit. The parcel is on the south side of Dixie Highway east of Bridge Lake Road.

The rezoning would allow the potential buyer, Thurston Dean of King Road, Springfield Township to construct a soft ice cream outlet similar to a Dairy Queen.

Over the protests of Ralph Freeman, the commission contended that the rezoning is consistent with the township's master plan.

Freeman's wife and her brother own the adjacent property, a farm considered a historical landmark by some.



COUNTRY LIVING

A place for sharing

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Country living in Springfield Township means following the laws of nature for Paul and Betty Alexander and their four children.

A typical day begins with a jog, followed by a yoga session and then a natural foods breakfast of raw nuts, whole grains, dates, bananas, raisins, goats milk and yogurt.

The Alexanders raise the goats for the milk and enjoyment, too. They also grow the organic vegetables that make up their diet.

Betty began experimenting with natural foods in 1958 in an attempt to rectify a health problem.

"I was like the man from Missouri," she said. "I kept asking, why?"

She began her experiment in natural foods with whole foods and grains, natural sweets, and unprocessed oils. A marked improvement in her health followed. She perceived the change to relate to balancing

nature with the total being-body, mind and spirit.

Eating habits are only a part of that balance, she feels.

Having always enjoyed hiking, she took up jogging. The natural rhythm of jogging, the build up and the slow down, is done without force. It is very similar to yoga, she said.

The Alexanders use jogging as a relaxant.

"On camping vacations we often stop at a rest area and jog around the perimeter," Betty said. "In a few minutes we're refreshed and ready to move on."

In 1960 Paul and Betty were introduced to yoga through a class.

"The experiences in class were so tremendous that I felt that the only compensation would be to teach so that I could share with others the strength, the calm and the energy," Betty said.

For the last 14 years she has been teaching yoga. Today she teaches in Bloomfield Hills, Grand Blanc, Fenton and at home.

In teaching yoga Betty found



Used brick hearth and wide board floors combined with family heirlooms and antique wood planes maintain the farm home atmosphere.



Paul's still life accents a family room wall.



Susan Alexander, 14, astride Lightning.

that each individual has unique needs. That realization led to a teaching pattern of techniques.

She also discovered that when a student dropped out of class and then returned a year later he had lost some techniques. That discovery led to the production of a record in 1971 that could be used at home. It was followed by a tape cassette. The recorded techniques are called "Balanced Living Yoga."

Living on two and one half acres in Troy, the Alexanders began to feel cramped for space.

"We felt that somewhere there was a place with a country feeling," Betty said.

"We took a map and drew a radius-based on the distance from Paul's work," she said. Paul is an industrial arts instructor in the Royal Oak school system.

When the Alexanders found their present home, the 15 acres it sits on sounded like an awful lot. But they wanted space for the children and a large house with ample storage for their produce. The farm and house came closest to fulfilling the items on their check list, Betty said.

The large country kitchen is designed for the appliances used in preparing vegetarian meals. Betty became a vegetarian 10 years ago. The other family members followed, each in his own time.

Betty likes her "parlor," set off from the main flow of traffic. "Every other house we lived in had a living room that was in constant use," she explained.

The family room was originally a downstairs bedroom, close to the kitchen and usually used as a sick room.

"It was such a drab room," Betty said. "We had to do something with it."

So when the house got its new siding, a picture window overlook-

ing fields and woods was put in. Then Paul used old brick in making a circular hearth for the Franklin stove.

"People ask if the hearth is original with the house," Betty said, her pride in her husband's handy work showing in her smile.

The 15 acres surrounding the house and barns is used for gardens and pasture and enjoyment.

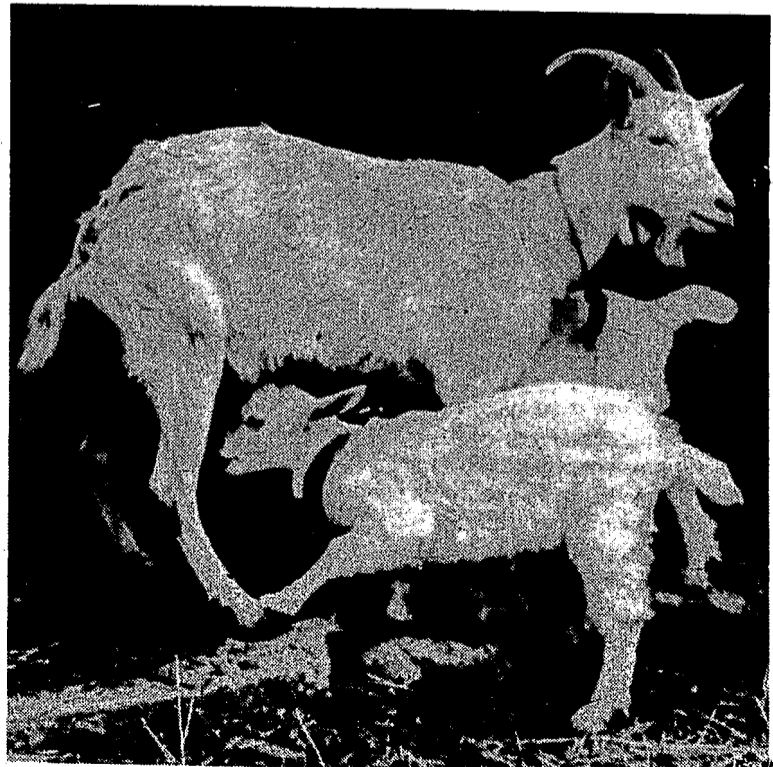
The milking goats and their kids romp in the barnyard as the horses, Lady and Lightning, graze in the field and the seven cats (more are expected soon) stalk lightly through the barn.

"It's a place for sharing with others," Betty said. And share the Alexanders do. Yoga enthusiasts visit for the calm. Retreats and workshops are held at the home.

And the children can entertain youth groups without crowding anyone or anything.



Convex mounted photo of Betty's mother at age four.



It's lunch time for this kid.

Alexanders garden organically

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The Paul Alexander family of Springfield Township maintains a vegetarian diet and they grow much of their own food.

Because they believe in a balance between man and nature, in giving back to the earth for that which they take, they garden organically.

The basic idea behind gardening with nature is the wheel of life, according to Betty, Paul's wife.

"Always return something for what you've received," she says.

That return for the Alexanders is in the form of compost, consisting of layers of unused vegetable matter and animal wastes. The Alexander's soil has become so finely balanced that this year they do not need to add compost, Betty reports.

In planning an organic garden, Betty recommended having the soil tested to determine what should be added to arrive at the proper balance.

Rock powders such as rock phosphate are added to compost to attain an acid-alkaline balance Paul said.

Paul who has already started his garden does not advocate deep plowing of the soil. "The top soil should remain on the top," he said.

After the soil is prepared planting can begin. The planting is not done at random, the Alexanders explained.

"You should take time to plan the placement and imagine how the garden is going to look," Betty said. "It's a project to be enjoyed."

Paul and Betty follow companion planting, planting compatible vegetables, flowers and herbs next to each other.

They plant beans with potatoes, carrots, cucumbers and cabbages. Beans do not like onions and garlic and should not be planted with them, they say.

Carrots prefer the company of peas, lettuce, chives, sage and tomatoes but not that of dill.

Tomatoes do not like any one in the cabbage family but like chives, parsley, onion and asparagus.

Cabbage prefers other aromatic plants like dill, camomile, celery sage, peppermint, rosemary, beets and onions.

Strawberries don't care for the aromatic plants at all but favor beans, spinach and lettuce, according to the Alexanders.

Plants thrive if they are planted with plants they like," Betty said.

Companion planting also serves as a natural method of controlling insects. Two of the most common flowers serve as insect control as well as add color to the garden. They are marigolds and nasturtiums, Betty said.

If companion planting doesn't completely control insects other insects will, the Alexanders said. Beneficial insects include lady bugs, preying mantis and earth worms.

Securing beneficial insects is one advantage of belonging to an organic gardening club. The Alexanders first joined such a club in 1958 and now belong to one at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. The clubs can order insects by the case for distribution among the members.

Crops rotation is also important for gardening. Paul and Betty not only change the location of vegetables each year, they also leave a portion of the garden unplanted. In rotating the soil it is not depleted of the nutrients used by a particular vegetable. Leaving the soil fallow allows it to replenish itself, Betty said.

In keeping with the natural order of the universe, the Alexanders plant by the moon.

"It really does work," Betty declared.

She explained that there are fourteen days in which to plant above the ground, seven days to plant below the ground and seven days in which no planting takes place.

Besides the vegetables for table use and flowers for insect control

and color, the Alexanders grow many herbs.

Betty was introduced to herbs when she won an herb shelf at the "Ladies Day Out", a now defunct program, by answering a question correctly.

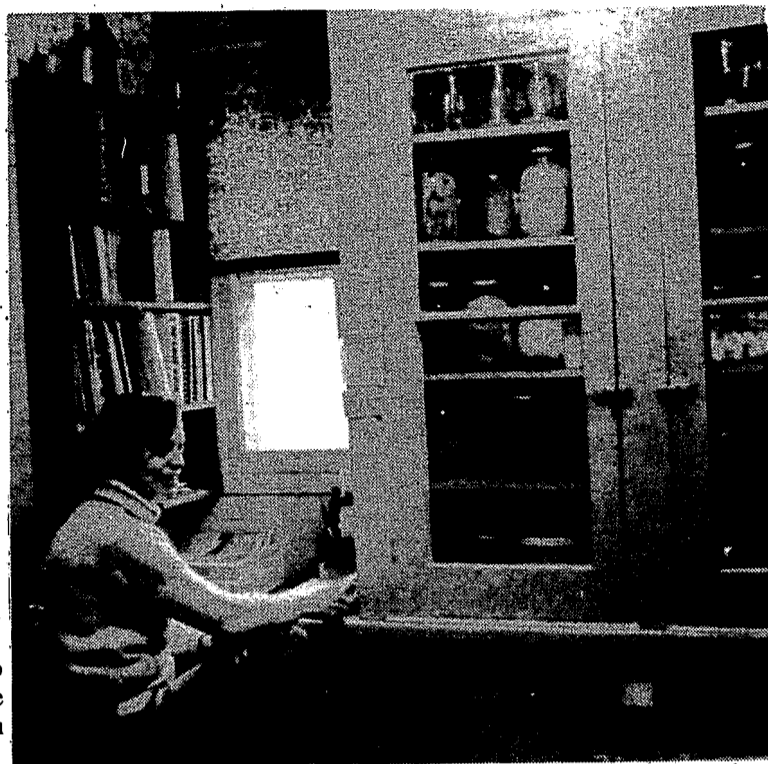
She uses the herbs in soups, salads and medicines.

"There hasn't been even an aspirin in the house since the children were born," Betty said. That's 20 years.

After the plants are growing, the Alexanders use mulch to control weeds and hold moisture. Anything can serve as mulch-grass clippings, leaves, vegetable tops. The mulch also adds nutrients to the soil as it decomposes.

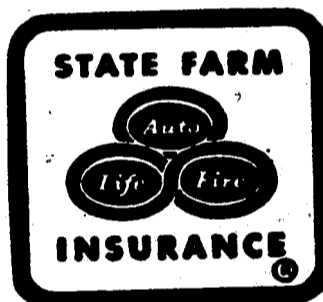
"I don't worry too much about weeds" Paul said. "They help draw minerals up where they can be utilized by the garden plants."

After all that, it's time to harvest and enjoy the fruits of the labor, not forgetting to replenish the soil for next year's crop.



Garden produce fills Betty's pantry

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The plant doctor

by Greg Patchan

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why is it that my radishes form big tops but no nice sized roots?
O.L. - Bloomfield Hills

Dear O.L.:

You are certainly not alone with this problem, and there are several conditions that could be causing your problem. First, radishes are a cool season crop, and they should be planted in April and early May or late August. Second, radishes need a loose, light soil with adequate moisture. Third, be sure to thin the plants to stand at least two inches apart soon after they emerge. Fourth, too much shade or too much nitrogen fertilizer will stimulate foliage growth at the expense of root growth. I also suggest that you try raising the icicle type radishes because they have always been dependable for me.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have heard of a technique called "Double cropping" to obtain more vegetables from a small area. What does this mean?
S.C. - Walled Lake

Dear S.C.:

"Double cropping" refers to a planting sequence that allows a gardener to produce more than one crop from a given spot in the garden. Usually this requires an early spring, cool season vegetable to be followed by a warm season crop. For example, peas, radishes, green onions, lettuce or cauliflower can be planted in early April. When the vegetables are harvested in about mid-June, warm season crops such as beans, corn, melons or tomatoes can be planted. I have had good success with lettuce followed by beans and radishes followed by tomatoes. A well thought out garden plan is very helpful for successful "double cropping."

Dear Plant Doctor:

How can I kill the wild grape vines that are overrunning our property?

Dear A.P.:

Your wild grape vines can be easily killed by the following method. Cut the vine off close to the ground and then chop or frill the stump to expose more tissue.

Next soak the stump with a brush killer. Follow all label instructions and do not allow the brush killer to contact desirable plants or injury will result.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why do our peony flowers turn brown and mushy rather than developing into beautiful flowers?

A.P. - Birmingham

Dear A.P.:

Your peony plants are infected with a disease called botrytis blight. To control this disease, sanitation is most important. Remove and destroy all infected parts as soon as they appear. In the fall, cut all stalks just below the

surface of the ground removing as much of the stalk as possible without injuring the bud. In the spring when the young shoots first break through the ground, protective sprays of bordeaux or benlate are helpful.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why do my African violets

produce nice foliage but no flowers? C.M. - Pontiac

Dear C.M.:

Most likely your problem is lack of light. African violets prefer bright light; however, direct summer sun should be avoided. Direct sun may cause burning of the foliage.

HOUSE GUESTS WELCOME

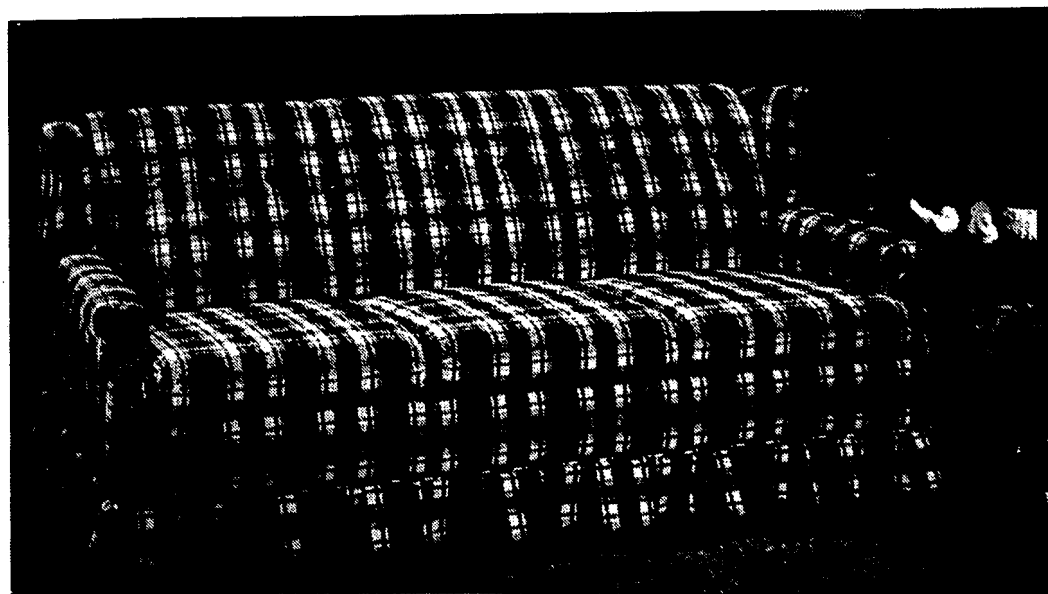
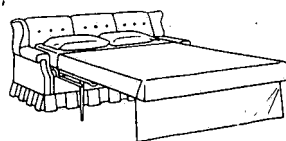
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Congressman William Broomfield's reelection campaign netted \$21,000 from a breakfast last week at the Raleigh House, Southfield. Guest speaker for the affair which hosted 430 people was Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson.

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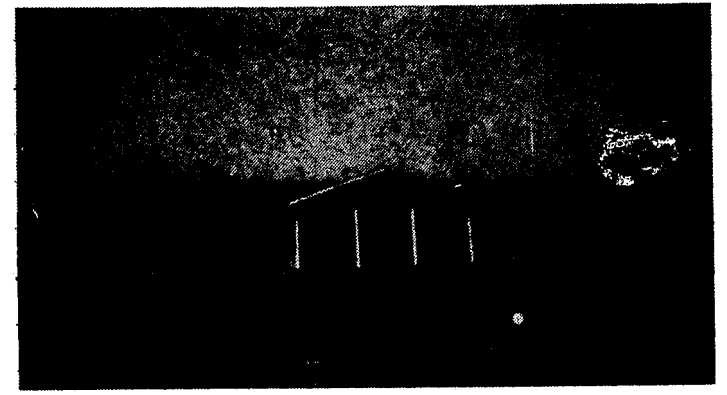
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3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Mike Buckley wants equal rights

By Dick Krause
Mike Buckley wants equal rights.

He and other members of the Council for Family Law Reform in Michigan, Inc., take the position that men are not getting a fair

deal in divorce proceedings, and they want to do something about it.

Although most members are divorced men, the group does have some women members. Buckley said, and it welcomes anyone interested in their goals.

Single, married, divorced men and women are all welcome, he said.

Three primary targets of the group's criticism are child support, child custody and alimony.

Buckley noted that he and other members are not against paying a fair amount of child support. What they want is an account of how their money is spent.

"A government study shows that it takes between 15 and 17 percent of a man's income to raise one child," he said. "This would provide the basic necessities."

In reality, he added, the Friend of the Court uses a rough guide of 25-35 percent of the husband's income when establishing child support amounts.

"There's no accounting of this money," Buckley said. "A father might pay \$70 a week and never know how the money is spent. If a father has visitation, he's paying double because he receives no

credit for the time he had the child."

Buckley added that some fathers in his group have complained that although they pay a high amount of child support, their children do not appear as well clothed and fed as they should for that amount paid.

Changing the child support formula would help solve a number of problems, Buckley maintains.

He believes fewer fathers would refuse to pay support payments if they felt the amount were justified. This, in turn, would reduce the number of ADC mothers, he reasoned.

Concerning child custody, Buckley referred to Child Custody Act of 1970.

"The act says both (husband and wife) are considered equal in granting custody," he said, "but it's been the same rubber-stamp action as it has been since the turn of the century."

Buckley claims that less than one percent of the fathers are granted custody even though the act states they are to be considered equally.

"I believe at least 50 percent of the fathers on Oakland County should have custody of their children," he said. "It would, mean less child support, and less ADC"

Alimony is a concern of the organization, although Michigan law limits its application.

"Alimony is not as much as a concern as it used to be," he noted. "Now it is only allowed after 20 years of marriage."

The local group is a chapter of the United States Divorce Reform, Inc.

Its next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Committee Room A of the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium where it meets the first Thursday of every month.

Buckley can be reached at 627-2619.



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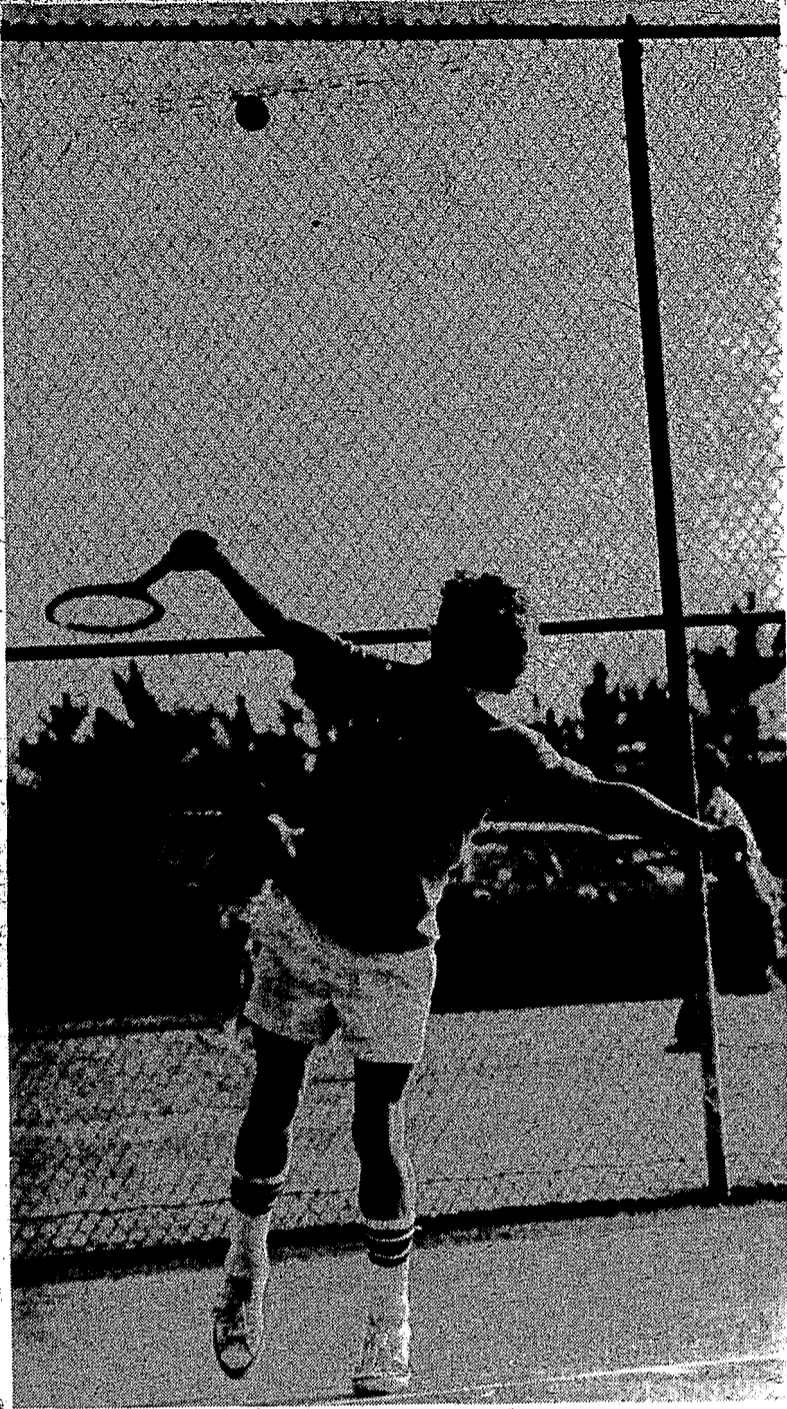
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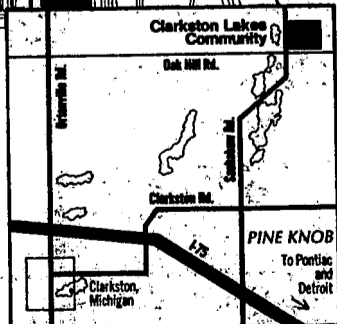
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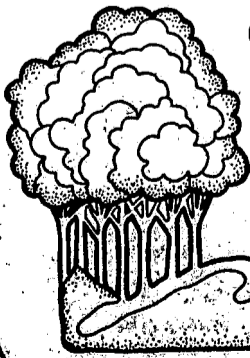
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32 Thurs. April 29, 1976
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

**Appointments
made**

Acting Village President Neil Granlund has appointed Jay Bisha to the Village Zoning Board of Appeals, replacing Betty Smith.

He also named Dean Smith and Chuck Galbraith to the Planning Commission, however, one vacancy on that body remains to be filled. Henry Woolfenden, Mrs. Bisha and Robert Schwarze all resigned earlier this year. Nancy Prucher and James MacArthur whose terms expired were renam- ed to the body April 12.

A joint meeting of the planning commission and the village council was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the village offices. Members were to discuss the proposed master plan and park development.

**Kammer
to host
conference**

State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) will host his first legislative conference at 9:30 a.m. May 8 at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road.

Discussions involving rights of criminals and their victims, problems of environmental protection, rising cost of health care, proposals for tax reform, prospects of an improved economy and current directions in education will last until 4:30 p.m. An hour will be set aside for a brown bag lunch.

Experts in various areas will be on hand to speak and community groups throughout the district have been invited to provide information to let residents know about their activities and services.

Class postponed

The Crocheting and Knitting Classes offered by the Independence Township Recreation Department will be postponed one week (May 6). The class still has openings. Day classes will be available if there is an interest shown.

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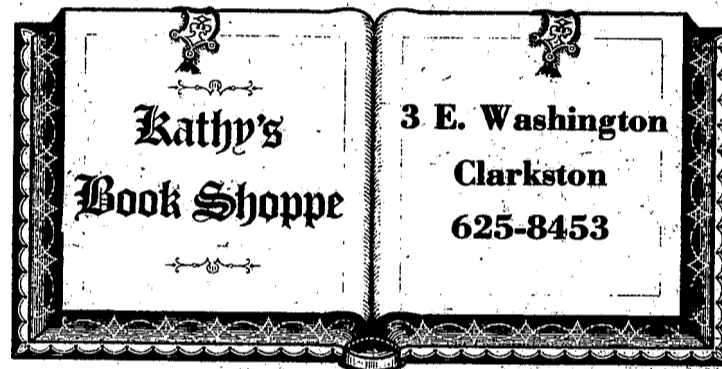
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Recreation areas open to horseback riders

Michigan horseback riders can now saddle up for their special outdoor activity on marked trails at 15 southern Lower Peninsula recreation areas, including four Oakland County trail areas, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

The trails, part of a DNR program begun in the late 1960's in recognition of horseback riding as a fast-growing sport, were designed in cooperation with local horseman's organizations.

"We've expanded our riding areas, especially in recent years, because of the intense interest of the owners and riders of the estimated 200,000 horses in Michigan," says the DNR's Jim Hane, head of the Parks Division's Planning and Design Section.

Most areas include private or state-owned stables with horses for rent, too, in addition to horsemen's campgrounds and day-use "staging" areas -- places for unloading, watering and hitching horses. Riding is permitted, however, only on designated trails and areas.

Southern Michigan horse trails are laid out at: Ortonville Recreation Area, Oakland County, campground and three miles of trails; Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Oakland County, 2 1/2 miles of trails; Brighton Recreation Area, Livingston County, 5 miles of trails with state-owned stable with 25 horses; Highland Recreation Area, 8 1/2 miles of trails, state-owned stable with 35 horses, campground with 20 sites; and P.J. Hoffmaster State Park, Muskegon and Ottawa counties, 3 1/2 miles of trails.

Also, Holly Recreation Area, limited use now with trail system planned; Pinckney Recreation Area, Livingston and Washtenaw counties, 4 miles of trails with privately-owned stable with 20 horses; Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Oakland County, 5 miles of trails and state-owned stable with 25 horses; and Waterloo Recreation Area, Washtenaw and Jackson counties, 25 miles of

trails, campground with 24 sites and privately-owned stable.

Others include Ionia Recreation area, Ionia County, 20 miles of trails and a staging area; Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Barry County, 9 1/2 miles of trails, horseman's campground with 50 sites (connects to Barry State Game Area); and Fort Custer Recreation Area, Kalamazoo County, 12 miles of trails and temporary staging area (to be open by June 1).

The two state game areas open to horse riding at certain times of the year are Allegan in Allegan County, where four areas are open to riding except for November 15 to 30; and at Barry State Game Area in Barry County, where day-use riding only is available on six miles of trails, except between October 1 and January 1.

Camping is permitted in both game areas.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



The sort of house you are interested in depends a lot on the type of person you are, and the type of family you have. A young family may be interested in expandable space, or in a location near good schools, or both. A more established family may need larger homes to accommodate special tastes and activities of teen-agers. You may be looking for an easy-care, low-upkeep retirement home, something that will be small, cozy, handy to transportation. Whatever your home needs, they should be discussed within your family circles, and the most important items decided upon. That makes it easier to find a home that is just right for you.

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Cemetery costs rise

Burials will cost more at Lakeview Cemetery and Sashabaw Cemetery.

Plot costs rose from \$125 to \$150 at Lakeview after the Independence Township Health Board agreed to the increase.

Grave openings went from \$135 to \$160 at Lakeview and from \$165 to \$175 at Sashabaw.

In other health board action, Dr. James O'Neill and Kenneth Delbridge were appointed township health officers.



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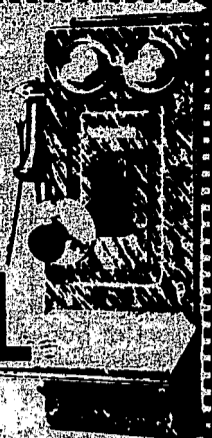
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628-5005

While most folks are familiar with the Great Outdoors as available to them in such famous national parks as Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Great Smoky Mountains, and others with their magnificent scenery and extensive facilities for all manner of recreation, few realize, as the National Park Service points out, that there are almost 300 other nationally supervised areas in the United States awaiting the pleasure of the public.

In order to further the public knowledge of the availability of the less frequented areas, therefore the less crowded areas for a return to nature, the National Park system has prepared a brochure telling where they are, describing their features and facilities, and how to reach them.

The brochure is offered to all who want it, free of charge. It may be obtained by simply writing to "Lesser Known Parks," National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20204.

Information for residents of area lakes

Environmentally-concerned owners of property around Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes may want a copy of a new booklet called "Planning and Management Guidelines for Inland Lake Property Owners," developed by the Department of Natural Resources.

The publication contains a series of illustrations related to protection of water quality, fish and other aquatic life and shorelines, and suggests the most beneficial methods for new building and lakeside development.

Free copies are available at DNR offices statewide, or from the DNR's Inland Lake Management Unit, Eighth Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, 48926.

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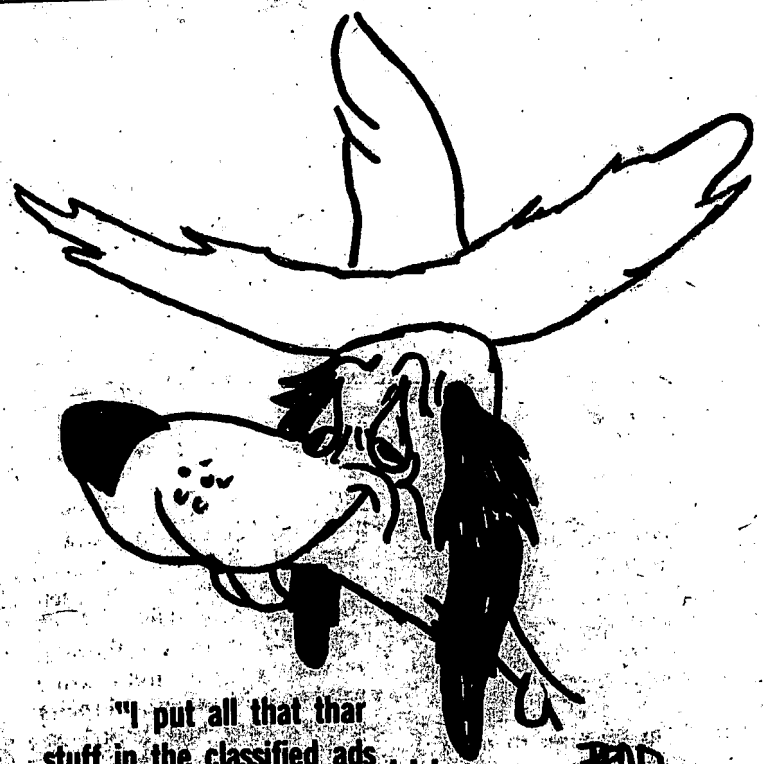
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Dottie Allen named Woman of the Year

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Millstream



Dottie Allen, of East Washington was named Woman of the Year by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes at a tea at the Church of the Resurrection, April 25.

A secretary with Clarkston Schools for the past 20 years, Mrs. Allen was honored for her involvement in the community.

Mrs. Allen served for six years on the executive board of the Oakland Association of Educational Secretaries and in 1975 was named in the Top Ten Secretaries by the Michigan Association.

For her involvement in PTA she has received the Gold Key award.

Mrs. Allen also works with the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Clarkston United Methodist Church, where she is a member, is an active member of the Athletic Boosters Club, and of the 21 Dance Club.

In the past, Mrs. Allen served as a Girl Scout leader and as a den mother for Boy Scouts.

Along with her husband Roland, her family includes a daughter, Sue, a son Tom, and three grandchildren.

Other nominees were Ruth Basinger, Pat Booth, Ruth Brueck, Joan Kopietz, Marianne May, Carolyn Place, and Adele Powell.

Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will meet at noon May 1 for a potluck luncheon at Springfield Township Hall. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

University of Michigan students expecting degrees this spring include Russell D. McArthur, 6726 Almond Lane, master of architecture; Thomas Edward Mass, 7270 Sagamore, master of science; Heather Lyn Brendel, 4942 White Lake, bachelor of science in nursing; Kim Edwin Beattie, 6265 Snowapple, master of business administration; George H. Bennett, 6718 Snowapple, master of business administration; James Floyd Gordon, 109 Wompole, bachelor of arts; Christie S. Harrison, 5610 Hummingbird, bachelor of arts; Charles Robert Klann, 6682 Pear, master of business administration; Denyse Robin Kraud, North Holcomb; David Edward Taylor, 5547 Kingfisher, bachelor of science; Orval Blair Warren, 9840 Sashabaw, bachelor of science in pharmacy.

Christie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison of Hummingbird, who is graduating this week from the University of Michigan has already joined forces with the Boston Opera Company and is making plans to tour the New England states for four to five weeks this summer. She intends to return to school this fall for her masters degree.

Marine Private First Class Thomas P. Tersigni, son of Mr. Thomas D. Tersigni of 3997 Dartmouth Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A former student of Brandon High School, Ortonville, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kimball, of Main Street have returned from a vacation that took them to Egypt, Germany and Holland.

Joe Gulash has sold his Ole Village Inn Coffee House at 10 South Main to Nick and Tony Romano of Pontiac and Ortonville.

The restaurant is now closed and will remain so for four to six weeks while it undergoes extensive remodeling before opening as Clarkston's Little Chef.

It will feature pizzas, submarine sandwiches, fish and chips and complete breakfast, lunch and dinner menus, Gulash said.

Gulash is joining the Davison firm of D&J Ford as a car salesman.

Clarkston Jaycettes are taking orders now for their annual Geranium Sale. Beautiful 4" potted geraniums in bright red or salmon can be purchased for \$1 each. Call Rosalie Kruep at 394-0944 to place your orders. Delivery will be May 20 and 21.

Bruce A. Schreiner, a senior majoring in chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, has received the B.W. Peet Scholarship.

Schreiner is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Schreiner, 6531 Parke Lake Drive, Clarkston.

The scholarship, a cash award to an outstanding upperclass chemistry major, was named to honor Peet who joined the EMU faculty in 1899. The award has been given annually since 1944.

Degrees have been conferred by Eastern Michigan University on Kirt Russell Bowden, 5986 Flemings Lake Road, bachelor of science; Danny Ray Taylor, 9769 Norman, bachelor of science; and Ralph K. Weil, 6784 Walters Road, bachelor of science.



David Mulick [left], Mark Eiden and Mike Evans recently received AD Altare Dei awards, a religious achievement attainable through the Catholic Church. They and David Roosa who was presented a God and Country Award in the Methodist Church are from Troop 49.

Members of the Davisburg Hoofbeats 4-H Club are busy making preparations for a June 5 show and monthly trail rides which will commence in May.

Day rides and two or three-day rides with overnight camping are being planned.

The group is also practicing ring work from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Youth Activities Center, Davisburg, and a bake sale will be held in conjunction with the practice May 1 at Springfield Township Hall. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Other club projects include help with spring clean up in the township and the provision of rides to underprivileged children who come to the Youth Activities Center.

Mary and Sharon Fahmer daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner of Robertson Court, spent Easter vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Fahrner of North Fort Meyers, Florida.

Our weather was great while they were gone but they said theirs was better. They had hoped we had snow while they were away but instead they came back to it.

Aircraft Commander Capt. Dennis D. "the Sheriff" Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Carpenter of Clarkston, has received the Eighth Air Force's Master Crew status. The crew is known as the Sheriff's Posse according to an April 15 copy of the Wurtsmith News.

A revival meeting at Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Road, will feature Dr. Jim Mercer, a traveling evangelist, speaking on "The Bible as it is, for men as they are, in this current day."

The public is invited to attend the revival beginning on Sunday, May 2 at 11 a.m. and continuing each evening through May 9 at 7 p.m.

Bailey Lake PTA is planning its annual school fair from noon to 4 p.m. May 8 at the school. White elephants, a cake walk, spook room, donut maker, arts and crafts booth and music are among the entertainment offered.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will serve a roast beef dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main.

The Andersonville School Country Fair will feature a costume contest. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. on May 15.

The contest, open to all children Kindergarten through fifth grade, is divided into five categories of period costumes.

--Colonial America
--Frontier West
--Roaring 20s
--The 50s
--Folklore or Famous American
First prize offered is a Bicentennial silver dollar, second is a bicentennial fifty cent piece and third is a bicentennial quarter.



Clarkston Area Youth Assistance salutes a number of young people who volunteer their free time as candy strippers at two Pontiac hospitals.

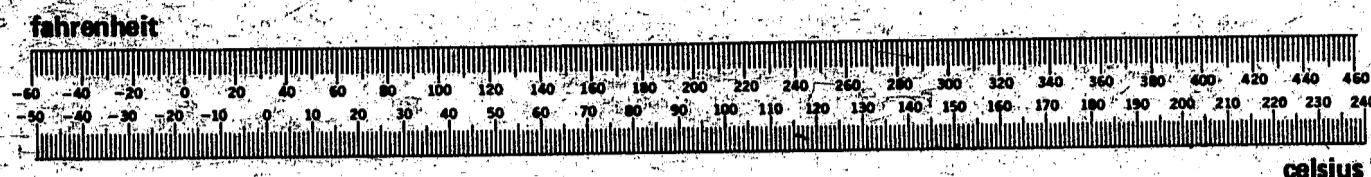
Working at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Ranay DeQuis, Laurie Leach, Kelly Lynch, Jodi Allen, Debbie Cummings, Scott Housefield and Laurie Johnson.

Serving at Pontiac General Hospital are Clarkston High School students Colleen Hammond, Robin Harrod, Karen Hughes, Kathy Kushion, Kathy Pankey, Tammy Robin, Denise Smith and Consie Wickstrom.



Comparing celsius and fahrenheit

Taking a metric temperature



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INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 6:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren,
Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45-Sunday School
10:50-The Hour of Worship
6:15-Youth and Bible Study
7:00-Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer
& Bible Study

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 Choir
7:30 Prayer service

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Lorenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

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

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.
Worship at 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

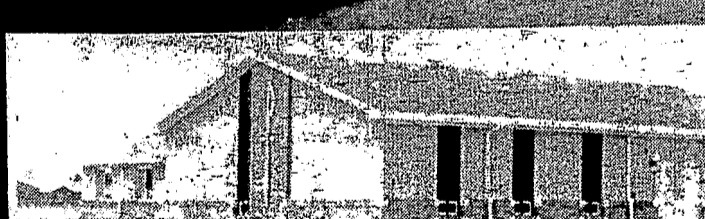
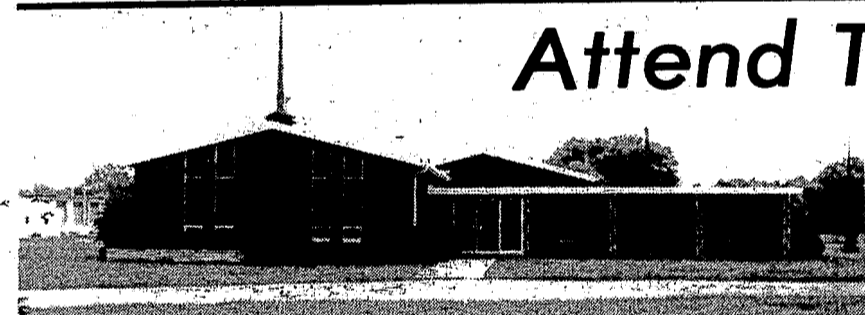
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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.

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Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible, & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor A.L. Chester

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Dr. Piccard's unfinished business --

By Charlotte Wall
I've led a full and exciting life, Rev. Dr. Jeannette Piccard commented to a group of 50 people at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church, April 21.

The 80-year-old Dr. Piccard also made it clear that there is some unfinished business in her life—that of having her ordination as an Episcopal priest validated.

Exciting, indeed, more than 40 years ago Dr. Piccard became the "first woman in space" when she piloted a stratospheric balloon of her husband's design to an altitude of 57,599 feet. That event occurred in 1934.

Dr. Piccard accomplished another "first" when, as one of

the "Philadelphia 11", she and 10 other women were ordained as priests in the Episcopal Church July 29, 1974. The ordination was her lifetime goal.

From her childhood memories, Dr. Piccard recalls her mother bursting into tears when told of her ambition to become a priest. Women just didn't think of holding a position in the church back then, Dr. Piccard commented.

"Little did I know when she asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up, she was really leading into a mother-daughter talk," Dr. Piccard said.

Smiling at the memory, she continued, "I wasn't supposed to say 'a priest', I was supposed to

say 'a wife and mother like you', giving her the lead to tell me what I shouldn't do before marriage."

She said she would have entered the seminary in 1918 had women been admitted at that time. Had that been the case, she would have been ordained a priest in 1922.

Half a century later, Dr. Piccard enrolled in the seminary, following her ordination as Deacon.

According to Dr. Piccard, the constitution of the church reads, "Any person desiring ordination..."

By denying the validity of their ordination, the women are being told, in effect, they are not people, she commented.

"Man created in the image of God means all of us," she stated. She believes "man" from the Bible means the human race. Man has two sexes, male and female, both recognized by God as creations in His image, she said.

Much of the controversy over women priests is due to various interpretations of the Bible, Dr. Piccard said. There was no punctuation in the days of Christ, so words ran into one another. Much of the Bible is written from accounts of people's memories at that time; consecutive order is lost in some cases, she said.

"I am validly ordained," Dr. Piccard stated. "The prosecution must prove my ordination invalid, it's not a matter of proving we were validly ordained. I believe they will run into quite a little difficulty proving the ordination invalid."

Women all have an individual role in the church, she said. Whether they desire to be a priest is only one aspect of what can be brought by each individual to her congregation.

"God must detest uniformity," she said. "So many human beings, and each of us different with different talents."

Dr. Piccard said each of the women priests has had to retain a lawyer to advise them of their rights at all times. The cost to some has been as high as \$500

monthly.

One of the priests had to resign because of the high cost of legal advice. Another was employed by a Methodist hospital and had to

resign and become a Methodist minister to retain her position of employment.

Dr. Piccard and her husband, the late Jean Piccard, are the

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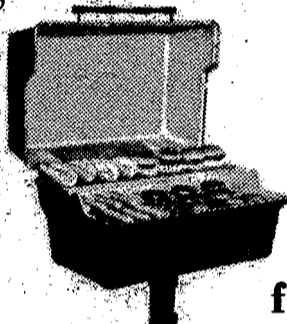
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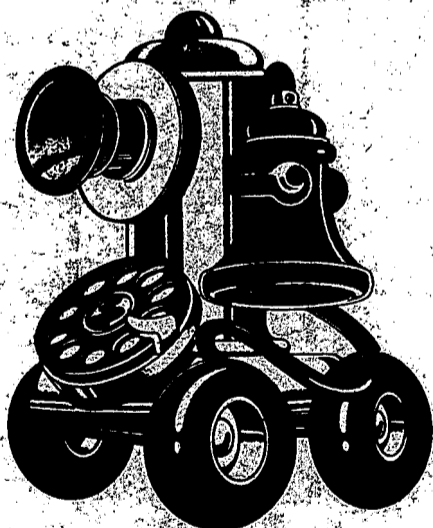
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Independence Twp.

She wants her ordination validated by the church

parents of three sons. They and her grandchildren were present at the ordination.

One of the granddaughters was recently ordained a Deacon.

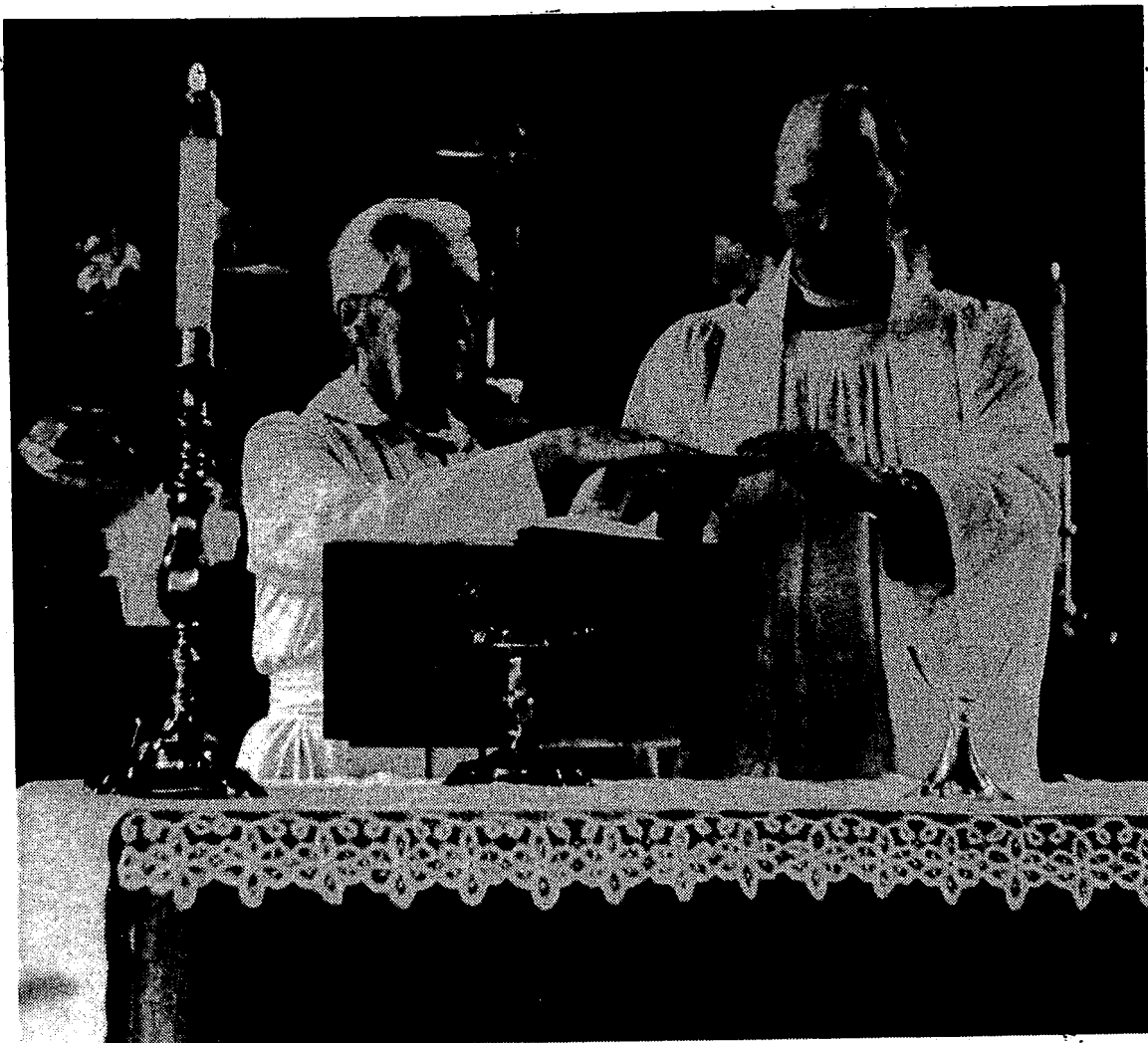
Previous to the talk, Dr. Piccard concelebrated Holy Communion with Rev. John Albrecht, St. Mary's rector.

An assistant rector of a church, Dr. Piccard feels she is very well accepted by the people in her parish.

"They know I care about them, and caring is a two-way thing," Dr. Piccard said.

The controversy surrounding her ordination will be settled in Minnesota in July. Dr. Piccard hopes many Episcopalians will join in rallying for reform of the church's beliefs, forcing a secular court to validate the women's ordinations.

"We've all been to seminary, had the same education and testing requirements as any male priest—it's just a matter of saying people or 'men' can be female in sex," said the witty, compassionate, and very serious-about-her-task priest.



Dr. Piccard and Rev. John Albrecht

Poetry our readers share

I have died
in Viet Nam.

But I have walked
the face of the moon.

I have befouled the waters
and tainted the air of a
magnificent land. But I have
made it safe from disease.

I have flown through the sky
faster than the sun.
But I have idled in streets
made ugly with traffic.

I have littered the land
with garbage. But I have
built upon it
a hundred million homes.

I have divided schools with
my prejudice. But I have sent
armies to unite them.

I have beat down my enemies
with clubs. But I have built
courtrooms to keep them free.

I have built a bomb to destroy
the world. But I have used it
to light a light.

I have outraged my brothers
in the alleys of the ghettos.
But I have transplanted a
human heart.

I have scribbled out filth and
pornography. But I have elevated
the philosophy of man.

I have watched children starve
from my golden towers. But I
have fed half the earth.

I was raised in a grotesque
slum. But I am surfeited by
the silver spoon of opulence.

I live in the greatest country
in the world, in the greatest time
in history. But I scorn
the ground upon which I stand.
I am ashamed.
But I am proud.
I am an American

author unknown

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BY THE THIRD EYE

Every person has an aura. So do objects. The aura is a form of energy visible to some people all the time and many occasionally.

Auras are distinguished by their color. The basic colors of a rainbow are represented. Various shadings of the basic colors can be found. The purer the color is, the more intensive the emotion or the feeling the color represents.

Purple is a spiritual, in tune, peaceful kind of color. It means the owner is very receptive to a higher level of awareness.

Red is energy, vigor and vitality. Mixed with scarlet, it's apt to denote mental disturbance, maybe even violence.

Orange depicts a negative use of energy. It usually means the person is doing too much, both mentally and physically.

Yellow is intelligence, also an inquisitiveness. As a rule this denotes a desire to learn.

Green is growth, showing both spiritual and physical growth.

Blue is contentment with things as they are. It's a restful color. Blue can also mean healing because the owner is in a relaxed and receptive mood.

White is very pure high spiritual thoughts. It represents perfection.

The relationship of the colors to each other and the quantities of each have bearing on their meaning. Where they are found around the body is also important.

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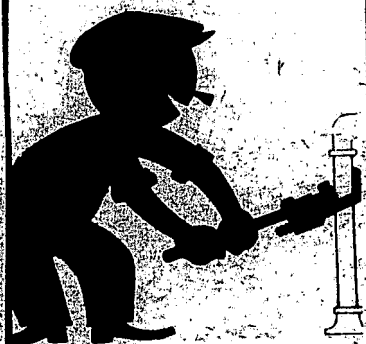
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Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
April 20, 1976

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:30 p.m. by Clerk Robert Lay. Motion made and approved to appoint Treasurer Hallman as moderator in absence of Supervisor Glennie who is on vacation.

1. Approved minutes of April 6 meeting.
 2. Confirmed hiring of 4 Ceta employees effective 4-13-76.
 3. Tabled action on renewal of Waterford Hill Road Racing speed exhibition license pending approval by Fire Dept. and Building Dept.
 4. Approved payment of bills totaling \$14,844.22.
 5. Board designated May 15 and 22 as Township Clean-up days.
 6. Proclaimed week of June 22, 1976 as Autistic Children's Week in Independence Township.
 7. Adopted resolution regarding Michigan Election Law.
 8. Adopted resolution to direct Supervisor to prepare sewer special assessment roll.
 9. Approved salary schedule for salaried employees.
 10. Approved amendment of Federal Revenue Sharing Budget.
 11. Tabled appointments to Board of Canvassers until May 4 Board meeting.
 12. Authorized Supervisor to hire employees as needed under Ceta Title VI.
 13. No action taken on Police Services public hearing.
 14. Confirmed Supervisor's appointment of John Gray to Planning Commission for unexpired term of Tower to Dec. 31, 1977.
 15. Adopted tax allocation report forms as submitted.
 16. Tabled action on Ordinance No. 83 amendments.
 17. Adopted schedule of wages by Park and Recreation Director for summer program.
- Adjourned 8:55 p.m. NEXT TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MAY 4, 1976.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

4/29

Public Notice

The Independence Township Board will consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 at its regular meeting of May 4, 1976.

The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Hall located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 P.M.

The amendment being considered is to allow single family dwellings in Multiple Family Residential zones. Said single family dwellings would be permitted at a density of 2.90 homes per acre which means each individual lot will be not less than 10,000 square feet in land area with a frontage of not less than 80 feet.

ROBERTY LAY,
Township Clerk

4/29

Public Notice

RESOLUTION

Moved by Lay and supported by Ritter as follows:

WHEREAS, it has been previously determined by the Township Boards for the Township of Independence, which Boards were the predecessors to the present Board, that certain public improvements, i.e., sanitary sewers, were necessary to the Township of Independence, and

WHEREAS, said predecessor Boards did approve the plans and estimate of cost as originally presented or revised, corrected, amended or changed, and

WHEREAS, as a result of said approval as aforesaid, the Township of Independence has contracted for certain obligations pursuant to Act 185, as amended, being sections 124.281 to 124.294 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and

WHEREAS, certain property with the Township is specially benefited by the installation of said sewers, and

WHEREAS, the contracted obligations for the cost of said improvements cannot be met by the current method of financing, and

WHEREAS, alternative methods of financing must be found.

THEREFORE, be it resolved:

- 1) The Township Board of Independence Township does hereby determine to create a special assessment district, said district to consist of all of those parcels of land benefited by said sewer system.
- 2) Further, the Township Board of Independence Township does hereby direct the Township Supervisor to make a special assessment roll in which shall be entered and described all the parcels of land to be assessed, with the names of the respective owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be the relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the special assessment district as the benefit to the parcel of land bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in the special assessment district.
- 3) Further, upon completion of said roll the Township Board directs the Supervisor to affix to said roll his certificate stating that said roll was adopted pursuant to this resolution as adopted on April 20, 1976, and that in his best judgment said roll conforms in all respects to this resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan.
- 4) Further, the Township Board of Independence does hereby direct the Supervisor to report said roll to this Board, and simultaneously therewith to file a copy of said roll in the office of the Township Clerk.

Vote:

Ayes: 4

Nays: 0

Adopted this 20th day of April, 1976.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

4/29

Make a mental note

The firstborn girl

by Jim and Ellen Windell

We have written previously about how birth order determines to at least some extent one's personality. The firstborn it has been pointed out tends to have a greater sense of responsibility as well as a strong need to please other people. In this column we address ourselves to the characteristics of the firstborn who is a girl.

In most societies including our own, firstborns as a result of birth priority ordinarily care for, control, and in some respects discipline their other brothers and sisters. In many instances, this causes family problems. It has for a number of years been observed that one of the major reasons for home truanies among teenage girls is an inability to cope with their position in the family. This is particularly true when the oldest girl is pushed into the role of "mother." When the firstborn daughter has to care for her siblings, perform most of the household chores, and in some ways fulfill the role of "wife", she may rebel by truanting.

Since firstborn girls are given authority over their brothers and sisters, it is usually the case that they are respected and resented by their younger siblings. When they become adults, it is not easy to stop filling a leadership role. Some studies have shown that firstborn girls tend to marry firstborn boys. Since firstborn men often are successful, the firstborn wife can share his power and status. By virtue of their unique position in their original family, their attitudes toward power serve them well in a situation when they can be the power behind-the-throne. If the husband is not a firstborn, the wife who is may be dominating and controlling.

When the firstborn daughter becomes a mother, she will tend to be very conforming. As a parent, she may be likely to rear her children "by the book." Instead of following her own intuitions, she may look to child rearing authorities for guidance. She may also be over-mothering by spending a great deal of time with her

child and perhaps being over-concerned and over-protective of the child. The firstborn daughter plays a natural leader role in the family constellation. Since she is not likely to change greatly in adulthood and after marriage, she may seek out situations and relationships to act out her need to be responsible and to exert some power.

Public Notice

NOTICE CORRECTION

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-477, an appeal by Kaybee Construction for property located at Lot 25, Shappie Road, Irish Meadows Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Side yard variance request of 31 feet to erect garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

BIDS WANTED SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, May 3, 1976, for the following:

1. Copy machine similar to A.B. Dick 590 Mimeograph or Scriptamatic 612 Offset Duplicator. Other specifications can be obtained by contacting the Township Office.

Bids to be opened by Springfield Township Board at a regular Township Board Meeting to be held May 5, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. at 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

And for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

And also to vote on the following County Questions:

PARKS AND RECREATION

RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1977 to 1981, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan?"

POLICE MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the total general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property located within the unincorporated portions of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten years from 1976 thru 1985 inclusive by one (1) mill (\$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) as equalized for the purpose of police protection?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

ROBERT D. LAY, Township Clerk

April 29 / May 6

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE
ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP
AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Precinct	Location
1—Township Hall, 90 North Main Street	
2—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road	
3—Fire Station, cor. Clarkston and Sashabaw	
4—Clarkston Senior High—6595 Middle Lake Road	
5—Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road	
6—Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road	
7—American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15	
8—Clarkston Junior High, 6300 Church	
9—United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road	
10—Clarkston Senior High, 6595 Middle Lake Road	
11—North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road	

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SUGAR MAPLE seedlings, blue spruce. 628-2035.†††34-3c

15x16 ORANGE shag carpet, good condition. 391-0398.†††34-3c

NEW GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. East satisfying meals and lose weight. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††31-7p

CL11 Fiberglass sailboat with trailer, (class boat), \$800. 623-9854.†††34-3c

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'69 APACHE 6 sleeper, fold downer, with canopy. Stove, heater and ice box, \$700. 625-3136.†††34-3p

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20 2x6 INCH, 10 ft. to 15 ft. oak. Italian block marble, 4x4 ft x 2 1/2 inches. Used brick, barn lumber, table saw, planer. 625-2520.†††34-3c

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1973 HONDA 350, excellent condition. Two helmets, \$700 or best offer. 625-9676.†††34-3c

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RIDING MOWER, 5 h.p. Yardman Mustang, with bagger. Excellent condition, \$175.00. 625-0143.†††34-3c

20% OFF ALL sport weight yarns through April. Knit-Cetera, 10 S. Washington St., Oxford. 628-5590.†††LC34-3

1965 HONDA 305 dream. Mint condition, 7,000 miles. Electric start, saddle bags, 625-5690.†††35-3p

WEST FILLMORE Amp., 200 watts, for sale. RMS head and speaker cabinet with 2-12" SRO speakers, excellent condition, 391-2591.†††RA14-2

BIG WINDOW FAN with timer, \$25; electric broiler oven, \$7; table radio, \$5; chair, \$10; electric slicing knife, \$6. Men's top coat, size 42, \$4; suede jacket, \$5; ladies black coat, size 14, \$4. 625-5223.†††35-3c

RHODODENDRONS and Azaleas, choice Michigan grown. House plants, orchids, Bonsai trees, Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, 625-4288.†††35-3c

'71 INDY, 12x65 mobile home, front and rear bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washer/dryer, new carpeting, shed, skirting, privacy lot. Rochester Estates, 652-4365 after 6 p.m.†††RC35-3

SPORTYAK III, includes sail and oars, new, \$250.00. 391-1748.†††RC35-3

FOR SALE, rent or lease with option to buy, 2 family home in Lake Orion, lake privileges, live in one half and let other make your payments. Will sacrifice for cash or will consider trade. 673-6776.†††RC35-3

MOVING - must sell. Kenmore washing machine, 1 year old, \$119. Kenmore compact dryer, electric 1 year old, \$99. 10-speed Men's bicycle, \$49. 625-2739 after 5 p.m.†††35-2c

DEMONSTRATION DAYS Bolens Lawn Boy, McCulloch Snapper, lawn equipment. Across from Holly Plaza, Friday 4-8, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-4. Hamiltons of Holly, 634-7511.†††36-4c

FOR SALE

20 GALLON Aquarium with hood and stand. Complete with fish. 625-3629.†††36-3c

TO BUY or sell, Avon. Call Avon District Manager, 627-3116. Mrs. Mary Seelbinder.†††36-3p

2-CASE 580 B Tractors w/loader, Case 580 Tractor-loader-backline, Case 450 Crawler. Power angle 175 hrs. Dozer, Case 1830 unloader, 100 hrs.; 2 (used) Gehl self-unloading Forage boxes w/ heavy duty running gears forge inventory of new case. Utility equipment at reduced prices. We also offer the lowest price in Michigan on Case Lawn and Garden tractor equipment. Large inventory of parts for all Case Farm, Garden and Utility Equipment. Lum Implement Co., 4988 Lum Road, Lum, Michigan. 724-1611.†††36-2c

A WHITE Colonial Crib and mattress, stroller and child's fire engine. Also Stanley Router and Ram Saber saw, 625-4240.†††34-3c

1973 YELLOWSTONE Mini Motor home, 22 ft. with many extras. Excellent condition, 625-3740.†††36-3c

YAMAHA Chop 650, must see. 673-9833.†††36-3c

BABY'S CRIB, play pen, lamp, high chair, walker, and infants bike seat. 625-8358.†††36-3c

MEN'S 24" Schwinn Suburban 10-speed, excellent condition, \$100. 625-2043.†††36-3c

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942.†††34-3c

CONCERT TRAINED piano teacher accepting limited serious students, 625-3504.†††36-3p

CERAMIC LESSONS, day and evening classes. 625-2383.†††36-3c

GUITAR lessons, call 625-5610.†††36-3p

LIVESTOCK

6 YEAR OLD quarter horse gelding. Excellent with children. 394-0731 for appointment.†††36-3c

"CARP'S POCO" Standing at stud. Registered A.Q.H.A. Stallion, 4 years old, sired by Poco Iron Hand who has 15 A.Q.H.A. halter points and was E.M.H.A. Champion pleasure horse in 1972. For appointment call 625-2630.†††35-3c

Wanted To Rent

WOMAN WOULD like to rent home with large lot or mini-farm. Loves outdoors, will take excellent care of home and premises. Good references. 628-4874.†††RC36-3

WANTED: Farm or house in country with acreage, private. Prefer dirt road. 6 month lease, 1-313-694-6216.†††34-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

1970 BUICK La Sabre, custom convertible, excellent condition. 625-8919.†††34-3c

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, air, all power, stereo, vinyl top, \$500. 625-9212.†††34-3c

1975 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door. Automatic transmission, PS, economical 6 cylinder engine. Less than 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 625-2394 or 391-0479.†††34-3c

1970 CATALINA, good condition. For information call 693-2352 after 5 p.m.†††RC35-3

1967 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon. Body good condition, runs good. Very good tires, \$300. 1-646-2845.†††35-3c

'69 CHEVY. P.B., P.S., P.W., floor shift, air shocks, \$200 or best offer. 625-0418 mornings. Also boarding horses for the summer.†††36-3p

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, 4 speed, luggage rack, steel radials. Many other options, \$2,300.00. 394-0396 or 625-4144.†††36-3c

FOUND

FOUND: Male Siamese cat, vicinity of Sashabaw and Maybee, 623-0360.†††36-3c

FOUND: Tri-colored 1/2 grown female cat. Vicinity of Dixie Baptist Church, 625-9378.†††36-3c

Announcement

KEATINGTON Arts and Crafts Bazaar June 5. If you would like to have a booth, call 391-3165.†††LC36-3

CHILDREN Theater Workshop at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford June 21 to July 2nd. For information call 628-5116.†††LC35-3

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885.†††11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, rough and finished grading, sand, gravel and stone delivered. No job too small. Marv Menzies. Call 625-5015.†††23-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††5-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, Call Carolyn, 625-4106.†††16-tfc

UPHOLSTERY - 24 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 673-5229.†††26-tfc

REPAIRS: Radio, stereo, tape players, car radios and portable TV's, 625-8913.†††27-tfc

LICENSED exterminator, trained in all pest control problems. Also, licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control, 335-7377.†††LC34-3

GARDEN SERVICES
Tractor Rototilling
and Plowing
New or Old Gardens
of any size
Price a Tiller Rental —
Then Call Us
Clinton Hills Farm &
Garden Service
625-5244

34-7c

LIGHT TRUCK hauling, spring clean-up, roto-tilling. Reasonable rates. 625-3624 or 625-3690.†††34-3c

TRACTOR WORK - garden plowing, post holes, bush hog mowing, light driveway grading. 634-5288.†††36-3c

STRIPING, refinishing and anti-queing, wood furniture. Pick up and delivery. 673-0973 or 674-0051.†††36-3c

The most important part-time job in Michigan

That's the job of the new minuteman! Like America's first minuteman, they protect your country and your community. Now you can be one of them. For details... Call:



(313)548-5236 - (313)366-2470 - (313)463-6153

Men and women 17-35 can learn valuable skills. Prior service to age 45. Earn pay and college credits... in today's Guard.

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE, clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 625-5351.††36-3c

GOING AWAY? Have House-Checker care for pets, plants. Have reasonable rates. 625-1666. 625-3807.††34-3c

GARDEN PLOWING and landscaping of all types. 698-1336.††35-4c

WATERFORD Sewer Construction. Septic fields installed. Excavating and trenching. Licensed 28254. Sherman Lucas owner. 9200 Andersonville Road. 625-9270.††36-3c

TREE SERVICE, trimming, pruning and removal. Insured, free estimates. Also, light hauling. 682-7692.††32-9p

SAND, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. Dozer and loader work. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338.††33-3c

RETIRED AUTO mechanic, auto tune-ups. Chrysler products preferred. Roto-tilling gardens, lawn work, roof, gutter repair, outside paint. 625-8073.††34-3p

FOR RENT

CLARKSTON AREA, Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601.††24-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019.††RC17-3c

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 14x10'4", 10x10'4". Plenty parking space, carpeted, utilities included. Next to Clarkston Cinema, 6800 Dixie Hwy. Please contact State Farm during office hours or call 698-9336 after 5 p.m.††34-3p

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††36-3c

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.††15-3c

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Two rooms, carpeted. Downtown Clarkston, 625-8453.††36-3c

FURNISHED apartment, clean carpeted. Three rooms. If you smoke, do not apply. 693-1182.††LC35-3

GARAGE SALE

AIR CONDITIONER AND STEREO

5455 Milane, Clarkston (Across from Spring Lake Golf Course). Starts Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. thru Sunday. 36-1c

5 FAMILY Garage Sale. Motorcycles, snowmobiles, baby items, misc. clothing. 5895 Dvorak. May 1, 2, 3. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.††36-1c

RUMMAGE SALE. Church. Spring and summer clothing. 3535 Clintonville off Walton. April 30, 9-7.††36-1c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - antiques and rummage. Round table, 6 chairs, country cupboard, trunks, lamps, clocks, many other items. Dixie to Davisburg Road, 1 mile east corner Bridge Lake Road.††35-3c

HUGE Bicentennial garage sale - antiques galore. Old stoves, 56 clocks, 1939 John Deere Model AR tractor, 1956 Desoto Classic, lanterns, trunks, furniture, dishes, tools, boat and motor, dolls, clothes, plants, macrame, thousands of items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 30, May 1 and 2. 7855 Sashabaw, North of Clarkston - Orion Road.††LC36-1

GIANT GARAGE sale - one day only. Glassware, dishes, love seat, furniture, fur coat, odds and ends. Lots of bargains. April 30, 9 to 5. 496 Tanview, off Seymour Lake Road.††LC36-1

CLARKSTON Jaycee garage sale, April 28, 29, 30 at 5725 Dvorak, 9-6.††36-1c

RUMMAGE, April 28-May 2. Console stereo, AM-FM, Dinette set, chairs, clothes, baby items, toys, trailer hitch. Two dog pens, and more. 9901 Gibbs Road, Dixie and Rattalee Lake Rd. Follow signs.††36-1p

MONDAY - Tuesday, May 4-5, 9-5. 5860 Hummingbird Lane off Maybee.††36-1c

BIG GARAGE SALE, April 29-30 and May 1. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Store owners clothes, humidifier, jewelry, clocks, priced to sell. Dixie to Big Lake Rd. to 8870 Big Lake Rd.††36-1c

MT. BETHAL - Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Spring rummage and bake sale. Thursday, May 6 from 9-3 p.m.††36-1c

MONDAY and Tuesday, 9-4. Child's clothing, coats, and misc. Corner of Clarkston Road and Dubuque.††36-1c

MANY ITEMS - solid maple dining room, 54" buffet, 48" round pedestal table, 6 chairs. Girls formals size 5-6 and 9-10. Men's sports coats, size 44 long. 6364 Sunnysdale after 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday.††36-1c

LOST

LOST - one year old Afghan hound, silver and blond stripe. Last seen dragging a chain in area of Maybee and Pine Knob Roads. Reward. 674-4545.††34-3c

LOST: In Clarkston area - M-15 and Hubbard Road. April 20 about noon. 5 month old Yorkshire Terrier, female; child's pet. Reward for return. Call 625-9477 or 1-399-2111.††36-3p

ACREAGE

10 ACRES - Beautifully wooded, rolling pine and hardwoods between Grayling and Kalkaska, close to state land, good trail roads. Excellent deer hunting and snowmobiling area (secluded). \$4995.00 with \$500.00 down on 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 (days) 616-258-5747 (evenings) or write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.††36-3c

PETS

PART Shepherd and Setter puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. \$5. 625-4938. 10551 Davisburg Road.††34-3p



DOG GROOMING by Win Shur's

PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS
5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051
MASTER CHARG.
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

SCHNAUZER Stud Service and grooming. 625-0143.††34-3c

BLACK Labrador Retriever AKC registered. One year old male. 623-9497.††34-3c

BELGIAN Sheepdogs. Long-haired, black beauties. AKC puppies and adults. Some spirited, some settled and sweet. Pat Porter, 627-2195 or Daniele Daugherty, 887-9387.††RC27-3c

BONNIE'S BACK! After illness, Bonnie is accepting dog grooming. Professional dog show groomer. Appointments, call 625-8594.††33-3c

PUPPIES, mixture of Schnauzer and Terrier, 7 weeks old, \$5.00. 674-2969.††35-3c

AKC Wire Fox Terrier, male, one year old. Make offer. 625-0478.††35-3c

FOR SALE: Irish Setter, one year old, male. 625-4236.††35-3p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Show and Sale - I-94 and State Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. May 6-9. Thursday thru Saturday, 9:30 - 9:30. Sunday, noon to 5. Free admission and parking.††36-2c

PRICED ESTATE SALE
2 DAYS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI.
FRIDAY, MAY 7
SATURDAY, MAY 8
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Music Box, Steinway Grand, Oil Paintings, bronze vase, 24 Oriental Rugs, Sleighbed, Napoleon Bed, fainting couch, empire sofa and chests, Small Victorian loveseat, brass bed-warmer, primitive desk, dishes, glassware, household furnishings, books, lamps and many other items.

MAIN STREET ANTIQUES
For further information call
Daisy Dowling or
Main Street Antiques
21 N. Main or
625-3122, 625-3062

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.††24-3c

WANTED: Men and women interested and willing to work for new company in area. We are looking for people who are interested in retailing home, industrial and commercial cleaning product. By appointment only. 674-3784.††34-3c

EXPERIENCED Waitress, Apply in person at Holly Green's Golf Club. 11450 Holly Rd.††34-3c

NEED ride from Greens Lake Subdivision to Oakland University. Leave 6:15 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Will pay. 625-5258.††34-1

BUILDING SUITABLE for automotive body and paint shop. Prefer Independence or Waterford Township areas. 625-3533.††36-3c

USED night stand with drawers. 625-3918.††36-3p

RIDE FROM Snowapple, Clarkston to Consumers Power, 8-5 shift. 625-1564 after 6 p.m.††36-3c

WANTED: College text books not over 10 years old. Also some hard covers. 625-3504.††36-3p

WORK WANTED

TWO OUT-DOORSY, hard working gals looking for odd jobs. Help with gardens, lawns, painting, spring clean-up and trips to dump. 623-9285 or 887-9279.††34-3c

LPN WOULD like to care for ambulatory person days in their home. Will run errands, fix meals. Friendly companion, have references. 674-3621.††34-3c

BABYSITTING days in my licensed home. 625-8087.††35-3c

HOUSEPAINTING wanted, reasonable rates. Call Dave Brown, 335-1069.††35-3c

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN does wallpapering and painting. Couple does outdoor painting. Neat work assured. Evenings, 625-0247.††35-3c

STRONG 17 year old desires hard work. Part or full time, 625-1875.††35-3p

HOUSEPAINTING done, interior and exterior. Estimates given. Call 628-2016 or 628-2187.††35-3c

LIGHT TRUCK hauling, spring clean-up, roto-tilling. Reasonable rates. 625-3624 or 625-3690.††35-3c

15 YEAR OLD boy would like work. Any odd jobs or small business. Call after 3:30 on school days. 625-4957.††35-3p

PAINTING wanted: New wall, vinyl, paper, flock, blocks, panel, brick or wood. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. 678-2728 or 664-0311.††C35-3c

ALL TYPES of work by young people working their way to Colorado. Jobs will be supervised. 673-0367 or 625-5831.††35-3p

HELP WANTED

GAL TO WORK in local insurance agency a few hours a week. Mr. Craig, 625-0555.††35-3c

MANAGER for motel wanted, older couple. Man can have outside job. 334-2593.††LC35-3

LOOKING for retiree who wishes light handyman, gardening, caretaker responsibilities. Call Mr. Ziegler, 962-0643.††36-3p

EXPERIENCED lady over 35 to do housework and some cooking to assist with 3 elderly ladies. References required, good wages, call 627-2019.††RC33-3c

DAYTIME telephone solicitors, male or female. 18 years or older. Good pay, short hours. 674-1223. 4540 Dixie Hwy. upstairs. Room 4 and 5.††34-3c

SOMEONE TO make light deliveries with own transportation. Short hours, good pay. Male or female, 674-1223. 4540 Dixie Hwy. upstairs.††34-3c

FAST TYPIST wanted, short hours, good pay. 4540 Dixie Hwy, upstairs. 674-1223.††34-3c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON Schools, 30 acres featuring: custom built rancher, full brick, basement, family room with fireplace, two baths. Will take your home or land in trade. Call Sunset Realty 625-1900 or 1-636-2854.††34-3c

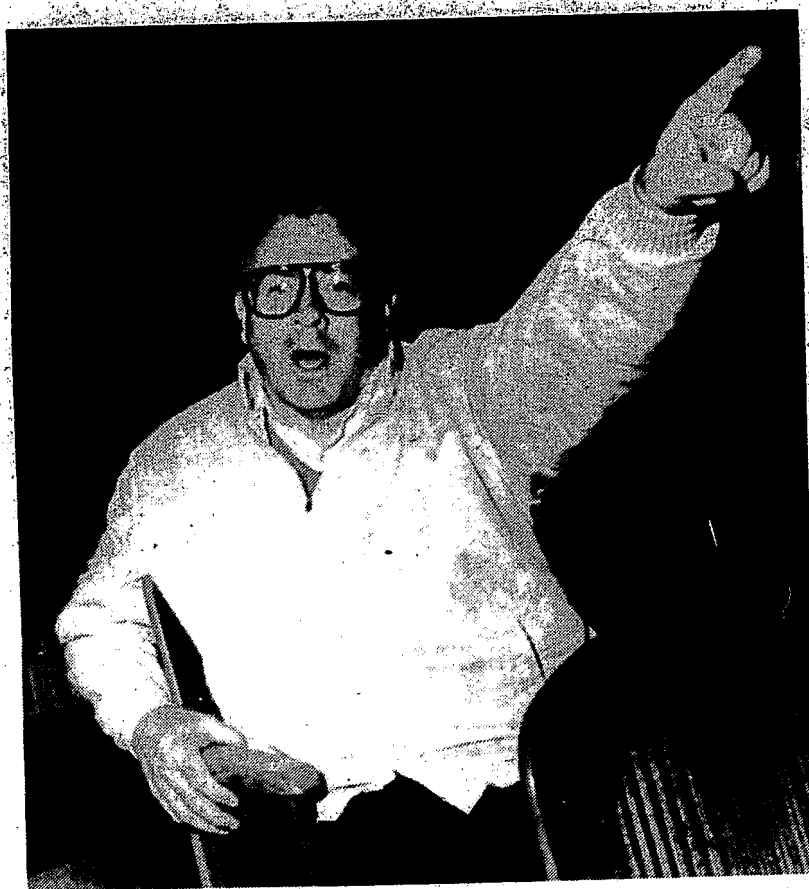
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, three bedroom, Maceday Lake privileges, 1312 sq. ft. Big kitchen, fully carpeted, fenced yard, large trees, no basement, short walk to private beach and boat dock, snowmobile from front door to state land. \$24,900. New mortgage required. Immediate occupancy, by owner, 625-3171, no agents.††35-3p

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING partially wooded 24 acres with new 16x24 barn. Land contract terms, owner anxious to sell. 673-8026.††LC35-3

CLARKSTON BARGAIN, built in 1972. Four bedroom, brick ranch. Two baths, large living area, two car garage, basement. Great home. Frank Marotta and Associates. Days, 363-8325, evenings, 363-0414.††35-3c

We Make HOUSE CALLS
52 Visits for \$6
The Clarkston News

Players wallow in melodrama



John Witherup, illustrious director, carries on as much of a show from down front as the cast does on stage.

Old-fashioned comedy melodrama, "No Mother to Guide Her; or More to be Pitied than Censured" by Anthony Forsythe will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players on April 30, May 1, 7 and 8 at the Depot Theatre, curtain 8:30 p.m.

A special bicentennial benefit performance is scheduled for Sunday, May 2 at 6:30.

Tammy Hughson stars as heroine Spring Overton. Chris Rose is hero Caspar Vandenburg and Homer Biondi plays villain Talbot Twillingham.

Other cast members include Cindy Inman, Russ Inman, Karen Sage, Marlene Sewick, Bob Arend, Linda Porter, Betty Richard, Sally Inman, Howard Webster and Pat Thomas.

The action of the play takes place at the turn of the century at the Vandenburg mansion. A beautiful young girl is found unconscious outside the Vandenburg home. When she awakes it is found she is suffering from a lapse of memory.

The black-hearted rogue, Talbot Twillingham, takes one glance at the chaste young heroine and decides that she will be chased as well. But he reckons without the present of the noble and manly hero, Caspar Vandenburg, who is the answer to a maiden's prayer.

When Spring repulses Talbot's advances he shoots old Sylvester Vandenburg in cold blood and places the blame on the frail shoulders of Spring. Only Caspar believes her innocent.

John Witherup is directing this American epic and Sally Seaman is producing.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at The Clarkston Cafe, Tierra Arts and Designs and Boothby's. An opening night dinner-theatre combination is being offered at the Clarkston Cafe. Tickets are \$8 and available only at the cafe.



Talbot Twillingham (Homer Biondi) proclaims, "Now for some extra dirty work."



Talbot Twillingham (Homer Biondi) makes advances towards Spring (Tammy Hughson) as Caspar Vandenberg (Chris Rose) comes to the rescue exclaiming, "Take your arms off of her or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life, you white livered knave!"



Spring Overton is found unconscious and brought into the Vandenburg home. Effie Vandenburg (Cindy Inman), asks "Does anybody know who this girl is? I mean, where did she come from?" Tammy Hughson and Chris Rose star.

Jim's jottings

If ... If ... If ...

by Jim Sherman



Each fall I pour over adult education class offerings. That "You're never too old to learn" bit comes to the fore.

I look for classes for myself, my wife and kids. We all ought to be spending some of our time learning something we can do with our hands. And, something that is helpful.

That's the way my reasoning goes.

I have never gone beyond selecting a class I'd go to if I had

more time, or if it came on a different night, or if I could be sure I could attend 10 weeks in a row.

One of the classes I always select is "Small Engine Repair." 2-cycle type. I don't know why I just wrote

"2-cycle". I don't even know what a 2-cycle engine is.

I know what a small engine is, at least to me. That's the kind that fails each year on at least one of my toys that has a tank into which I pour gasoline, either plain or mixed.

I could really use a small engine repair lesson or ten. It's amazing how many gadgets a man accumulates in 25-plus years. Garden tractors, power lawn mower, snowmobiles, garden tiller, chain saw, and outboard motor are currently taking up space. I haven't acquired a motorcycle yet.

All of these except the chain saw have failed at least once. The snowmobiles, regular readers know,

have given me lots of practice at the three things I know how to do: Re-gap the sparkplug, look in the gas tank and take apart a carburetor.

I also know how to check tires, and sometimes I wish that's what snowmobiles traveled on.

I've changed lots of diaphragms on carburetors and lots of sparkplugs, generally without their needing changing. It's kind of a routine I go through before loading the machines on a trailer and taking them to the repairman.

Currently, it's the garden tractor (with mower attachment—I have no garden) that doesn't start for no reason at all. All I did was replace a broken belt and the darn thing

won't start.

Had I taken the time to go to a small engine repair school I'd know how to trace the power sources that would give me the answer as to what a broken belt has to do with a sparking spark plug not igniting gasoline that gets to the carburetor but apparently not into the space under the spark.

Maybe instead of a small engine repair class I should enroll in a class that deals in logic. Logic tells me I should put a power winch on the front of my trailer so I can load the non-running machines more easily.

Logic or experience tells me the power winch will not be run by a 2-cycle engine.