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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 — No. 44 Thurs., June 24, 1976 Clarkston, Michigan 48016 2 Sections - 40 Pages 25c

CHS champs '76

Football— tied for GOAL league championship.

Girls' basketball — tied for league championship, won district championship.

Girls' volleyball—tied for league championship, won district and regional championships.

Baseball — won league, district, regional, and state championships.

Girls' golf—won regional and state championships.

Girl's softball — won league championship.

The Clarkston varsity baseball squad made a triumphant run around the field Saturday after receiving its state championship trophy.

The Wolves beat Owosso 3-0 in the semi-final match and went on to win the championship with a 2-1 victory over Hazel Park. [Photo by Walter Datwyler].

July 4 activities planned

Two area parks and a county-owned golf course will be open during the 4th of July weekend for picnickers and golfers, but there are no official programs planned.

At Pine Knob Rich Little and Michel LeGrand will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. nightly.

Deer Lake will be the scene of two sailboat races Sunday and Monday, the Sunday race scheduled at 11 a.m. and the Monday race at noon.

Main feature of the weekend here will be the 10 a.m. parade which will take place Monday, July 5. Sponsored by Independence Township Firefighters Association, the parade is chaired by Karen Ashley, 394-0760.

A 3 p.m. folk concert Saturday, July 3, in the village park will kick off the village observance of the nation's holiday.

It will be followed by a 2 p.m. program Sunday at which time local church bells are to ring in concert with the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. A birthday cake, provided by Jaycettes, will be served and children's games will follow at about 3 p.m. The village band will play.

A beer tent will be provided during the afternoon.

Early deadline

Because of Clarkston's observance of the 4th of July, The Clarkston News office will be closed Monday, July 5. Deadline for information and advertising will be Friday noon, July 2.

We're the champs!

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If there was one word to describe Saturday's state baseball championship, the word would be "cool."

Cool were the breezes that blew in after the morning's rain.

Cool were the Clarkston spectators who sat quietly and confidentially while opposing fans engaged in loud-mouthed haranguing.

And especially calm were the Clarkston players, who, in the face of tremendous pressure, never lost their cool.

Clarkston players merely shrugged when greeted with insults from the opposing dugout. "We'll just beat them," was the confident response.

No amount of "How now, brown cow" calls could shake pitcher Steve Howe's blitzkrieg against Owosso.

Booing might've bothered pitcher Jeff Schatz when he came in to relieve Bill Matthews in the second inning of the championship game. But it didn't.

Schatz simply started fastballing them in there. When he rolled his eyes knowingly and disgustedly after a few pitches he considered striles were called balls, the Hazel Park crowd seemed to sense they couldn't crack him.

Owosso and Hazel Park threw some wild balls Saturday, some of which resulted in Clarkston scoring.

Clarkston made only one mistake the entire afternoon, when second baseman Larry Bennett missed a grounder and allowed a man on first.

Bennett more than made up for that, though.

The Clarkston defense played like a well-oiled machine that only a grenade could break up.

They fielded line drives to the fence and high pop-ups with equal ease. Bennett, shortstop Doug Manigold and first baseman Steve Pearson combined for some of the most well-executed double plays seen in high school ball.

The studied indifference of players and fans must have gotten to Hazel Park fans, who sat still as mice during the final innings.

The spell was finally broken in the seventh, when Schatz kept the entire crowd hanging with the last Hazel Park batter.

When the final 3-2 pitch came, and was announced a strike, composure and cool left the Clarkston side forever, to be replaced by smiles, cheers, happy bear hugs and even a kiss or two.

The long day's play without food didn't bother the Clarkston team. Players were only "hungry to win," coach Paul Tungate said. And the championship trophy more than satiated their appetites.

Seniors want to know each other

A couple of rooms, one for cards or bingo and the other where classes might be taught at the same time.

That would seem to be the answer to a successful senior citizen program in Independence Township.

Several oldsters, quizzed by The Clarkston News, say that while health and transportation are sometimes problems, they'd really like to have the opportunity to get to know each other better.

"You get lonely living alone," said one older woman.

Fearful always about the condition of her car, she tried sometimes going to Lake Orion to a drop-in center there but found the gas too expensive and the wear and tear on the car too much. She does get to church there once a week. "You've got to see people," she says.

Another couple—she's in her 70's and he's in his 80's—would like things they could do together. She'd like to learn something in a class, while he played cards at a drop-in center.

Though he bowled last year at Orchard Lake, he didn't know about the senior bowling program offered this spring at Howe's Lanes. He might be interested in that, his wife thought.

Independence Township Recreation Department officials are in hopes that the "not knowing" will be remedied as a result of a list of names and addresses of seniors the department is now compiling.

Pressured by a group of active seniors earlier this year, the department moved to implement activities designed specifically for older adults during its spring session.

Some seniors turned out for bowling and travel programs, but there was no one who turned up for ceramics, fabri point, golf, tennis, softball or yoga.

One senior woman said, "Men might be interested in the sports, but I'm not."

Abduction a harrowing experience

Springfield dairy employes robbed, taken for a ride

The Richardson's Farm Dairy on the Dixie Highway at Davisburg Road where the robbery and abduction took place.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Two days after being robbed and abducted from Richardson's Farm Dairy in Springfield Township, Judy Edwards said, "It's done and over and I feel okay."

At the time she was scared, though she told herself, "You have to put your head together and listen to what these people are saying."

"There's a gun pointing at you," Miss Edwards said, remembering, her voice trailing off.

Miss Edwards said she had just put $1600 in the safe when an employe, Jonathan Schultz, yelled "Hey." She looked up to see a stranger with a gun on Schultz.

After robbing them, Joseph Raymond Blais, an escapee from a Rhode Island minimum security facility where he was serving a term for armed robbery, forced Ms. Edwards, Schultz and another employe, Vicki Miller of Clarkston, into Miss Miller's car.

The car the man had used to get to the store was stolen from Waterford Township and the license plates on it were stolen from Pontiac, Oakland County Sheriff's department determined later.

With the bandit was a young woman and her baby. The woman is now in custody and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has taken over the case. Her child is being cared for at the juvenile home.

After stopping for gas at a station at I-75 and Sashabaw Road where the gunman threatened to kill them if they said anything to the attendant, they continued to Detroit.

At a YMCA there, the bandit ordered Schultz and Edwards out of the car.

"We were scared for Vicki when they took off with her because he had kept talking about finding a junkie," Ms. Edwards said.

Schultz called Detroit police giving them the license number of the car and "they had Vicki back in about 45 minutes," Ms. Edwards related.

Detroit police officers arrested Blais after spotting the car behind an all night diner some four miles from the YMCA where he had ordered Schultz and Ms. Edwards from the car.

Joseph Raymond Blais and his traveling companion, Pearl Hopkins, were arraigned before Clarkston 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally Monday on two counts of armed robbery, one count of assault with intent to rob while armed, and three charges of kidnapping.

Bond was set at $50,000 per charge for Blais and at $10,000 per charge for Hopkins. Neither could post the bond.

They petitioned the court for court appointed attorneys.

Preliminary examination is scheduled for 9 a.m. July 2 before Judge McNally.

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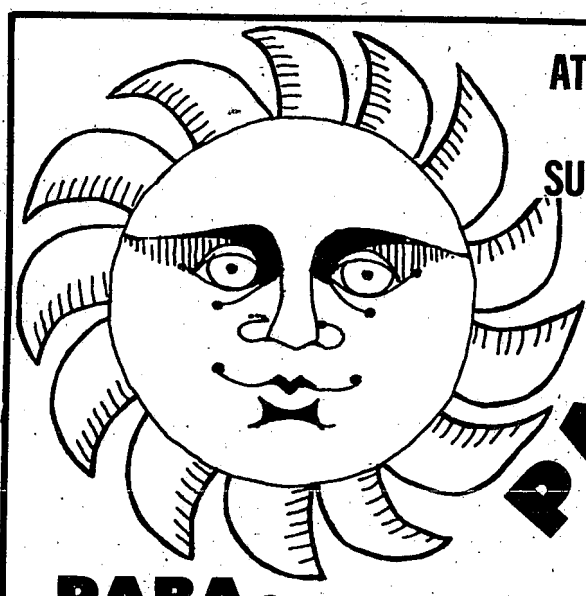

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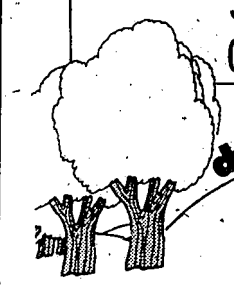

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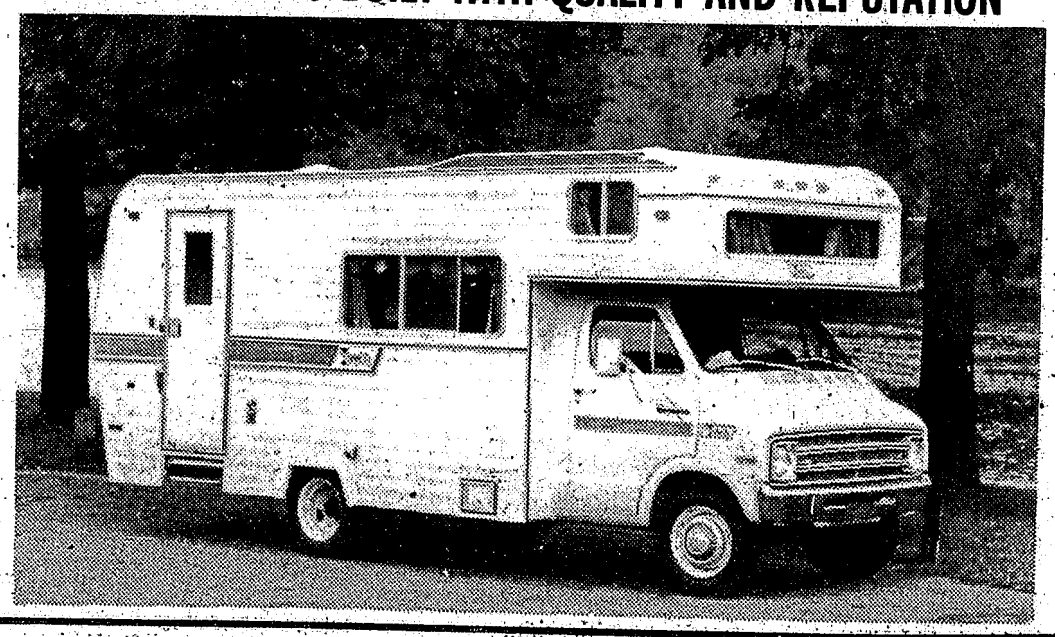


Fall-out shelters, unlikely ports in a storm

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Ron Hill, deputy director of Oakland County Disaster Control, seemed surprised recently when he learned that medicine stored in the fall-out shelter underneath Clarkston High School has a shelf life only until the fall of 1967.

These are shipments received in 1974 and labeled according to delivery date, says Jim Sturgis, chief custodian there.

The fall-out shelter, said to accommodate only 110 people, is housed in the mile and a half of tunnel which laces back and forth underneath Clarkston High School.

There, along a dim corridor lit only by a vulnerable electric light bulb, are cartons of "sanitary facilities" which include mostly lavatory supplies. However, surprisingly, a can opener is also included.

Kitty-corner across the corridor are a couple of small boxes of medical supplies which, besides the questionable pills, contain bandages and aspirins and some basic medical supplies.

Hill wondered if the old pills were still contained in the boxes. There are pills there. They might be aspirins, but the legend concerning penicillin, sulfadiazine and phenobarbital tablets is printed predominantly on the outside of the box. He said he would check.

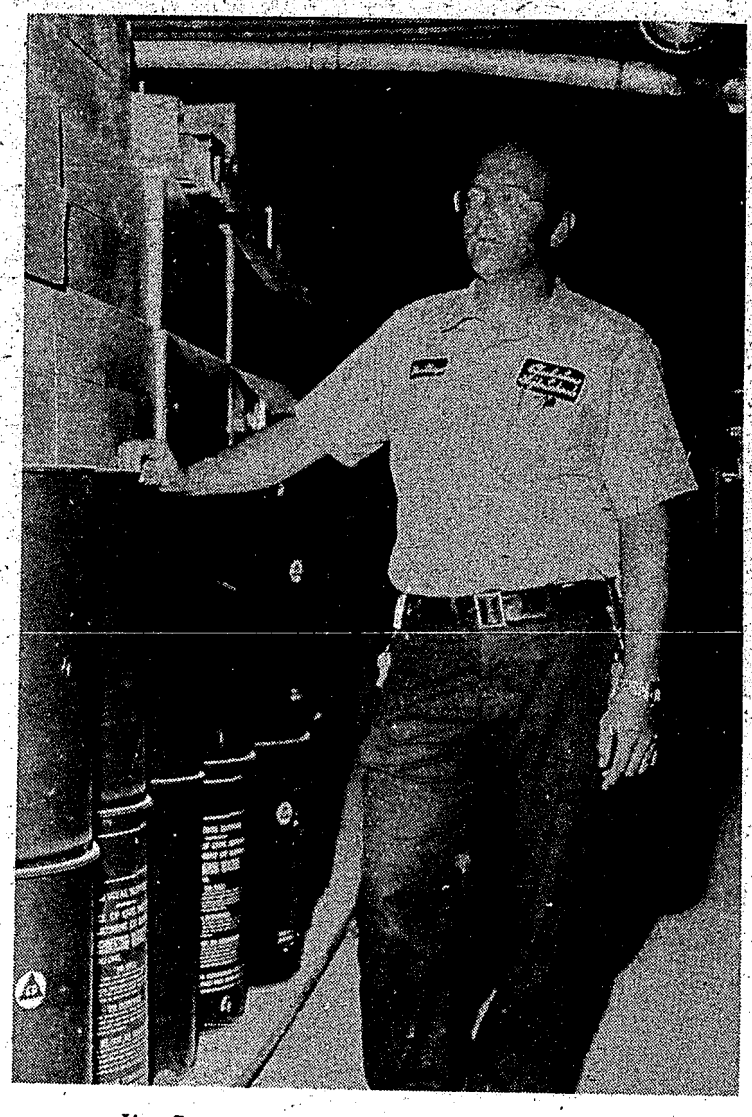
Underneath the medical supplies are 11 barrels containing 17½ gallons of water each. Two of the barrel bottoms are rusted out.

"That's okay," Hill says. "The government has determined all stored water could be thrown away. There is enough water that would be trapped inside the pipes to serve in its stead."

Also present are tins of very uninteresting looking crackers. They are labeled "Cracker, survival, all-purpose" and they look as if they are probably as tasty now as they will be 20 years hence.

The shelter has been in readiness since the big hydrogen bomb scare of the late 50's. Along with another at Colombiere College in Springfield Township, it was designed to preserve some humanity during a likely holocaust.

The holocaust didn't arrive; and it appears the usefulness of the shelters didn't survive.



Jim Sturgis checks supplies store in the tunnel at Clarkston High School.

Area families needed to host foreign students

Clarkston families discover an exciting way of bringing an international dimension to their lives by opening their homes to a teenager from another land.

One exchange student has already been placed with an area family. She is Gwendolyn Pecache, 15, who will be living with the Dave Thornberrys and attending Clarkston High. Gwendolyn is from the Philippines and hopes to be a doctor some day. She also would like to contribute some of her ideas and culture to the different people of the world.

Host families are being sought for additional exchange students who wish to spend the year here. If you are interested in sharing your home with a student from another country, contact YFU Area Representative, Mrs. Dave Thornberry, 10271 King Road, Davisburg or phone 625-4957.

Among the students arriving in August who still need homes are:

Matthias Bartke from Fisherhude, Germany likes Irish folk music and acting; he would also like to study the Chinese language and law.

Enrique Konarek comes from El Marques, Caracas, Venezuela; he enjoys sports such as football, swimming, baseball and tennis.

Michael Haase from Germany has wide interests: rifle club, photography, handball, music, reading, sports and has traveled widely. His studies include physics, math, geology, biology and chemistry.

Renato Antonio enjoys people as well as basketball, golf, swimming and scouting. He is familiar with the workings of YFU because his brother was here in 1974.

Matti Nenonen is a math major from Finland who has worked on a tugboat for three summers. He enjoys riding and working on motorbikes and reading technical books as well as playing volleyball and tennis.

Matti is 18 years old; the other boys are 17. All would attend high school while here.

Cranberry Lake motorboats protested

The banning of high-powered boating on Cranberry Lake was requested by 13 residents of the area at a hearing at Independence Township Hall Thursday.

The hearing was held by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources at the request of the Cranberry Lake Estates Improvement Association.

Association president Ed Manley said at the hearing that the lake was too small for motorboats, and that such craft would endanger lake swimmers.

There is a gentleman's agreement among lakefront owners not to use the highpowered craft, Manley said. But some boaters outside the area are gaining access with motorboats via a county-owned easement on the north end of the lake.

The association has appealed to the county road commission to erect signs prohibiting such craft, Manley said.

The informational hearing Thursday will be followed by a review of the matter by the state Natural Resources Commission.

The matter could then go to the state legislature and governor for approval, and finally back to the Independence Township Board for final ratification.

Acreage still landlocked

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals has again denied Leonard L. Grossman the opportunity of using 15 landlocked acres on Gibbs Road.

His request for a 32-foot easement dividing the property into 10-acre and a five-acre parcel was denied at the June 17 meeting.

Chairman of the board, Walter Cattin said that the easement is in violation of the zoning ordinance.

"The logical solution is to build a dedicated road," Cattin said. Grossman requested the easement because the cost of constructing such a road would amount to over $50,000, Cattin said.

Neighboring property owners attended the meeting but did not voice opinions on the issue.

Silvers given 30-day auction ultimatum

Robert Silvers has 30 days to come up with a plan for providing for his animals.

If he does not do so, the court will order them sold at auction to pay for almost three months of care and feeding provided for the animals at a boarding farm in White Lake Township.

The animals, including three heifers, a cow, a horse and various small domestic stock, were confiscated from Silvers' Shaffer Road home by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department after deputies discovered they had been neglected.

Charges of animal cruelty were lodged against Silvers, and a conviction won.

Silvers promised after the conviction that he would try and find a way to care for the animals, failed to do so within the allotted time, and was again brought before the court Monday to establish the final fate of the animals.

Judge Martin Boyle of the Walled Lake 52nd District Court heard the case. Boyle said Silvers, previously on disability from work, has found a part-time job in a restaurant and assured the court he would find a way to take care of the stock.

SIlvers reportedly has moved from a motel where he was temporarily residing with his wife and son after being evicted from the Shaffer Road property, and is now living in Farmington with relatives, Boyle said.

SDM okayed for Corners

A beer and wine carryout license was recommended for approval for Carlson's Corners, 7886 Andersonville, by the Independence Township Board at its last meeting.

A question regarding the use of the property under its existing zoning, which delayed board action on the license, was resolved, supervisor Ed Glennie said.

The land is zoned for a gas station, but is also used as a party store.

The addition of beer and wine to the party store was not considered an expansion of a non-conforming use, Glennie said.

Sewer hearing Tuesday

A special Independence Township Board meeting will be Tuesday, June 29, to discuss the possible levy of a two mill ad valorem tax for sewers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High.

Comments from residents will be heard, after which the board can either pass a resolution establishing the tax or wait until a later date to take action.

Vintage cop car

"Car 54—Where are you?" Right here in Independence Township. The '38 Ford has been reconditioned by Robert Gorham, 9172 Evee, a member of "Michigan Street Rods". Quietly guarding the car is Auggie the doggy.

Ethnic festival July Fourth

Unity in Diversity is the theme of Troy's American Ethnic Festival slated for July 4 at Athens High School, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Twenty-five different ethnic groups will exhibit Arts & Crafts. There will be ethnic entertainment and foods from around the world. A bell ringing ceremony at 1 p.m. with 200 children in a parade of nations will highlight the day-long festivities. Polka dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. will conclude the festival

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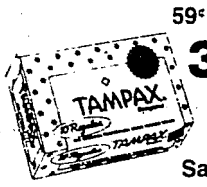

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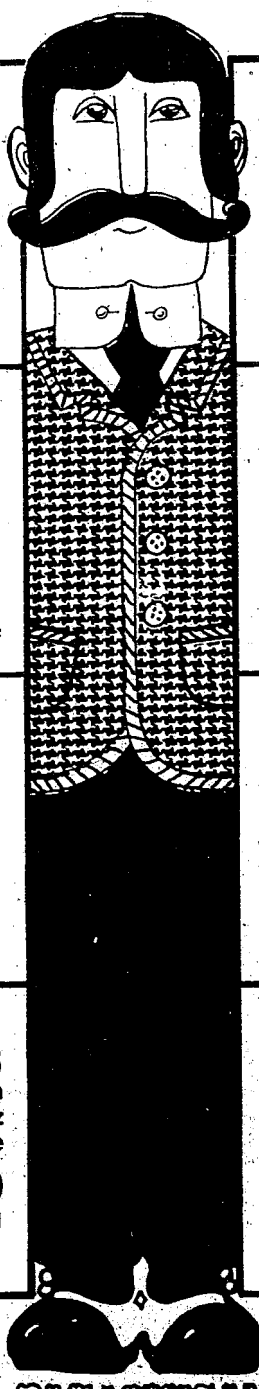

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Pine Knob subdivision proposed by Indusco

Over four-fifths of property in the Pine Knob complex zoned for multiple dwellings may be used for a single family subdivision.

A tentative preliminary plat for a 165-acre subdivision at Pine Knob was presented to the Independence Township Planning Commission by developers Indusco Corp. Tuesday.

The plat was approved, on condition that changes recommended by the township engineers be included in the plat.

The plat calls for 232 lots sized anywhere from an acre to 18,000 square feet, to be wound around an 18-hole golf course now under construction south of the theatre and ski hill.

Lot prices could be anywhere from $25,000 to $65,000, according to Indusco engineer Jim Fraus. Homes would be in the $100,000 range, he said.

The single family plat lies in land originally planned for condominiums. If the subdivision becomes a reality, Indusco will only have 35 acres of its original 200 acres of multiple zoning left.

No plans have been made for those 35 acres, Fraus said.

The switch to single family residences could reduce the planned density of the area by almost half, according to township planner Larry Burkhart.

Burkhart and members of the planning commission seemed elated at Indusco's proposal Tuesday, not only because of the reduction in density but because of the plan for the subdivision itself.

Engineers Nowak and Fraus designed the plat to keep the area "as natural as possible."

THe lots and roads in the subdivision are laid out according to the natural terrain of the land.

Deed restrictions on the property would allow Indusco control of the types of homes built.

Many of the trees in the area would remain, according to the plan.

Sanitary sewers and water would be provided for. And "environmental easements" (green belts) in back of some of the homes fronting on the fairways and the major collector road would be retained by the developer.

Only dissenting member in the vote to approve was Charles Whitlock, who gave no reason for his position.

Of the rest, the only reservations were in the non-compliance of the plat to some of the township subdivision control ordinance rules.

The plat must conform to those rules before it is brought before the township board for approval.

If Indusco can get through all its platting approvals in time, construction for the subdivision will start in September, according to Fraus.

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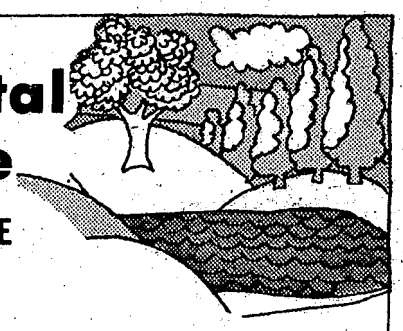

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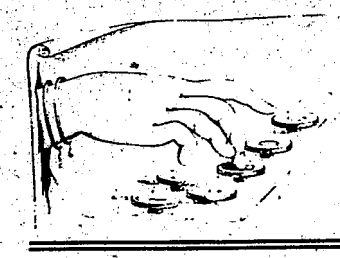


Editorial

Self-policing the answer

For years Dave Leak has been the arch conservative on the school board—the lone vote against ratification of contracts which contained increases of 10 percent or more.

This year he was joined by two other trustees, and while ratification carried 4-3, there were some serious reservations about ever increasing salaries voiced by at least one other board member.

We see it as a warning, the signal that much of the populace has lost any guilt feelings it ever had for the low pay once accorded teachers. It's also an indication that teacher salaries (particularly when time on the job is considered) are becoming more than equal to the pay accorded the private sector.

Add to this the real fear expressed at the increasing number of governmental employes. At least one sixth of the population is no longer dependent on a profit margin for continued employment.

The number has become large enough that, if not able to control many elections, it can have serious impact on the outcome of any vote.

Self-policing seems to be the only answer, short of out and out tax rebellion, which would probably wind up with the loss of what local control we have left.

A drink from the fresh water of the Davisburg Rotary Park was just what the doctor ordered for Little League ball player Brian Hudson Thursday.

hill 'n gully

Beaten by a strawberry

by Jean Saile

It started a couple of years ago—this idea that our very own strawberry patch would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Grandma and Grandpa, naturalists and gardeners that they are, figured my mental meanderings were tantamount to order, and last year there sprung into being a six foot in diameter terraced strawberry bed.

"Lovely," I thought.

Last year we kept most of the blossoms off, so the bed would get established.

This year we pick strawberries. Every night we pick strawberries. I never saw a strawberry bed so prolific. We have had strawberries in any number of ways, and now we have them coming out our ears.

We have eaten them, we have frozen them, and we have fought over whose night it was to pick them.

The patch produces about five cups nightly, many of the berries being fairly small, so it takes quite a while to glean the harvest. Standing like an inverted U for any length of time is not my idea of comfort. Unfortunately it isn't the kids idea of comfort either.

The picking is followed by the hulling which involves standing first on one foot and then on the other in front of the kitchen sink for another half hour, and it is a job that falls most often to me - - even as the picking does.

There are times when I feel I'm being pressured to death by a strawberry patch, one of the everbearing variety which means that the process can go on for most of the summer.

Grandma and Grandpa still take responsibility for the lettuce and radishes and onions and corn, etc., but a horrible thought struck me the other night.

Mike, my oldest son, decided last year we ought to have a row of raspberries as well. They're due to start turning this week.

—I may go on vacation.

'If It Fitz . . . '

A question for Ann

by Jim Fitzgerald

Dear Ann Landers:

I certainly never thought I'd ever write to you. Then I got married. Since then, I've wanted to drop you a line at least once a week. But I've been too busy. One of the things I've been busy at is reading your column every day.

"Did you read Ann Landers today?" my wife asks me at breakfast. I always know what that means. It means you have again punctured huge holes in the head of some dumbo husband who made a twitchy move toward daylight. And my wife is telling me I will benefit from your wise advice because, by an amazing coincidence, I am the same kind of a dumbo.

Listen Ann, I don't really mean to be critical. You give a lot of stupid answers but this is not all your fault. You are asked a lot of stupid questions. And besides, those complaining women usually don't give you all the facts to work on. Take that woman who was worried because her husband wore her nightgown to bed.

You advised her to bundle Dumbo off the funny farm. Your advice would have been different had you known that Dumbo's wife has somehow lost 63 pairs of his pajamas in the laundry in just two years. In Dumbo's pajama drawer there is nothing except her nightgowns and 26 jars of cold cream. Should he wear cold cream to bed?

Which reminds me. You are a great one for women and men having equal rights, Ann. Last night I counted the dresser drawers in our bedroom. There are 16, two for me and 14 for her. In the closet, there are 36 pairs of shoes, none mine. I must keep my shoes under the bed where they fill up with dust balls.

Some equality. But that's not why I'm finally writing, Ann. The reason for this letter is something frightening that happened at our house the other day.

My wife likes to teach lessons in living at the dinner table, Ann. For instance, I happened to catch sight of her through the flowers and candles in the middle of the table. She looked peaked and drawn. There was no food on her plate.

"Why aren't you eating?" I asked her.

"Because no one will pass me any food," she gasped writhing in the last stages of malnutrition.

All the food was on my side of the centerpiece where I could suck it up without leaning forward. Attacking from the sides, both kids could also easily grab what they wanted. But my wife couldn't even see the food.

"Why don't you ask us to pass something?" I asked.

"I shouldn't have asked," she answered.

Then it occurred to me, Ann, that the food is always placed at my end of the table, every meal, every day.

"How long has it been since you've eaten?" I asked her.

"About a month," she said, "The last time was when the kids had guests and I got to sit at your end of the table."

"You set the table every meal. Why do you always put the food at my end? Why don't you put some at your end?" I asked.

"I want to teach this family some manners," she said. "You shouldn't just sit down and gobble. You should always pass the food plates around and you should never have to be asked to pass something."

Ann, you probably think I'm writing to ask the obvious question—should we pick my wife up? Wrong. What I really want to know is, do you think she was right?

Should a wife starve herself just to teach her family table manners?

And Ann, please don't tell me to see a marriage counselor, a psychiatrist or a clergyman. That's a cop-out meaning you don't have the answer. It might placate the newlyweds, but I've been wrestling with domestic problems for a long time. I once turned in my wife to Dorothy Dix, for Lord's sake.

If you say so, Ann, I am willing to start passing the beans. But I never knuckled under to the starving children in Europe, and I don't want to be accused of discriminating in favor of relatives.

Jim Fitzgerald

Letters to the editor

NAG needs help

The anti-busing rally held in Washington, D.C. on April 24, 1976 was very successful pertaining to the unifying of anti-busing forces throughout the United States. The 2,200 anti-busing leaders will be meeting periodically to be discussing anti-busing plans to halt forced busing. Our goal nation-wide is a Constitutional Amendment to halt busing but we are also working on other legislation.

One piece of legislation has been introduced by Congressman Lawrence McDonald (D-Georgia), H.R. 12365, which reads as follows: "Pursuant to Article III, Section 1 and 2 of the United States Constitution, no court of the United States shall have the jurisdiction to make any decision, or issue any order, which would have the effect of requiring any individual to attend any particular school." It is very simple, would require only a plurality for passage, and would stop forced busing immediately.

On the bicentennial Fourth of July, hundreds of thousands of postcards protesting the forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance will pour into President Ford's office. We need your help to insure the success of National Postcard Protest Day. Anti-busing groups nation-wide are doing this in their communities. We are asking people to write a one line postcard: Stop Forced Busing Now—Before November and sign their name and address and address it to President Gerald Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20515. Please drop them in the mailbox on or before noon Saturday, July 3, 1976 so that they will bear the July 4, 1976 date. Collectively, we will accomplish our goal to stop forced busing; alone, we will not.

We need your help on July 4, 1976 "National Postcard Protest Day." Let's see how many postcards that our area can send. We sincerely hope that it is in the thousands.

Mrs. Beverly C. Barnum
Chairperson, Waterford
National Action Group

Just let us enjoy

I really enjoyed the village band concert last week, but I wonder if the programs couldn't be a little simpler, and therefore a little more enjoyable.

I appreciated most the familiar songs, and it seems to me they must be easier to play for people who are going back to performing after absences of 10 to 20 years.

Sme of the selections last week were toe tappers, some of them weren't.

Don't try to educate us; just let us enjoy.

Band fan

Rudy's Day

The Independence Township Firefighters Auxiliary and Firefighters would like to thank all of the people who participated in "Rudy's Day." The day was a great success in honoring Rudy & Elsa Schwartz only because of efforts by the entire community with the booths, speakers, donations, individual efforts and by you the people just plain being there. Rudy's Day shows just what a community can do when a combined effort by all is given. A special thank you to Mrs. William Allen (Roberta) for the excellent job of coordinating the entire day. Thanks to all.

Independence Township
Firefighters and Auxiliary

Dystrophy funds

Dear Editor,

Through omission, there was no publicity throughout Oakland County on the March Against Muscular Dystrophy on June 8. Even so, the good folk of our township opened up their hearts ($1,204) to the good folk who marched for the kids who cannot.

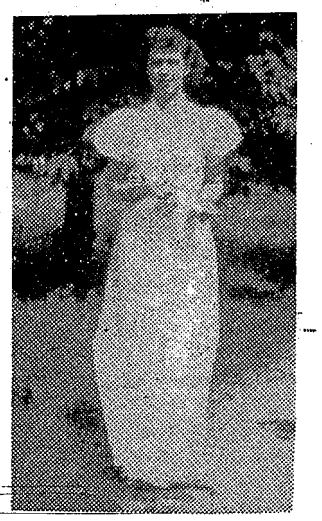
Many thanks to you all.

Nancy Gruenberg, Chairman
for Muscular Dystrophy
of Independence Township

Program in the park

Clarkston Village Band launched its second season under the direction of Doug Doty Wednesday night in the village park. More than a hundred residents brought lawn chairs and blankets to sit and listen. Weather, which had been threatening, cleared for the concert.

Pictures of the past



Eleanor Baynes, now Eleanor Gunter—1937.

John and Frank Ronk, 1942 or 1943. Taken at Tee's Drive In, 5395 Dixie Highway, Waterford, when they served as curb boys.

Clarkston News - "Editor"

I'm not much on writing notes for papers—But as we were going thru some of our old pictures, found these, and knowing most of the folks still live in Clarkston, thought maybe you would like these old time ones to run in your paper.

Our son, Don, sends us the paper's once a month. We sure enjoy reading them. A lot of folks we don't know, but a lot we do. Plus we pass them on to our son Jack, as he lives in "Penasquitos", San Diego, CA, not too far from us.

These pictures are taken in the 1940's 2 or 3. As for Eleanor Baynes, 1937 - that was at the Clarkston High School.

John or Frank Ronk. I'm sure they could help you out. Hope you can use them.

Mr. & Mrs. Emery Tee
211 N. Citrus Ave., Sp 240
Escondido, CA 92027

Anything goes!

It's silly, It's crazy. It's "Almost Anything Goes" and it's based on the TV show of the same name. And it's part of the Ortonville Bicentennial Celebration.

Three eight member teams representing Independence, Brandon and Groveland townships will compete at 6:30 p.m. on June 25 at the Brandon High School football field.

Niners knock off state title

The victory is at hand. [Photo by Walter Datwyler.]

By Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity baseball team had three objectives before its 1976 campaign began. Initially, the Wolves wanted to win the league title. They did that. Secondly, they wanted to capture the George Gary Memorial tournament in Pontiac, but finished second to Birmingham Groves. And ultimately, Clarkston wanted to win Michigan's state tournament. To the surprise of almost everybody but the Clarkston Wolves, they did that, too.

Clarkston defeated Owosso 3-0 in the semi-finals at Lincoln Park in Flint and upended Hazel Park in the finals 2-1. Hazel Park advanced to the finals by blanking Wayne Memorial 2-0 in the semi-finals.

The victories left Coach Paul Tungate's league champions with a 24-7 record. That breaks the old record of 20 victories by the 1975 club. Hazel Park finished 22-15.

The state championship followed a spectacular season in which the Wolves beat such foes as Birmingham Brother Rice, Flint Carmen, and usual powerhouse Royal Oak Kimball. In fact, the Wolves defeated Kimball twice.

Clarkston got the only run they actually needed against Owosso in the third inning. Steve Howe doubled home Jeff Schatz from second to give Clarkston a 1-0 lead.

The Wolves added insurance runs in the seventh inning. Larry Bennett drew a base on balls and advanced to second on Jeff Schatz' second single of the game. Jeff Ferguson moved them up with a sacrifice bunt, and Rod Hool singled them both in for a 3-0 lead.

Winning pitcher Steve Howe retired the side in order in the final inning to preserve the victory. It was his 13th win of 14 games this year, and his 23rd victory in two years. He yielded but one hit, walked three, and struck out 12 — 6 in a row.

The championship game was decided in the second inning when the Wolves scored twice. Don Blower led off the inning with a walk and was bunted to second. Larry Bennett followed with a bouncing ball to the shortstop who hastily threw the ball past the first baseman. The ball rolled fifty yards past first base, enabling Bennett to circle the bases and score behind Blower.

Hazel Park scored its lone run of the game in the same inning off starting pitcher Bill Matthews. The big left-hander yielded a single and a double with none out, before Tungate brought Jeff Schatz in as relief pitcher.

Schatz allowed only one hit the rest of the way, in picking up his biggest victory of his high school career. He was credited with the victory, his fifth of the season. In five complete innings he walked three and fanned three. The final two batters of the game went down on strikes.

Schatz got into trouble a couple of times, but double plays got him out of the jam. Doug Manigold, Larry Bennett and Steve Pearson combined on the first one and Manigold and Pearson teamed up for the second one.

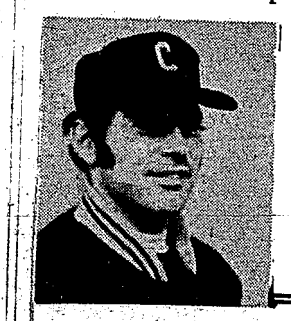
The Wolves' defense has been super all year. It made only 47 errors in 31 games. Pearson has played superbly, scooping up dozens of balls thrown to him at first base in the dirt.

The pitching has been unbelievable. Clarkston's earned runs averaged at 1.22. Only 38 earned runs were given up in 31 games. The Wolves struck out 218 and walked 73 in 218 innings.

Clarkston's team batting average was a respectable .260. Rod Hool led the team in home runs and RBI's with five and 25 respectively.

Needless to say, the Clarkston Wolves will remember this very successful season. In my opinion, Coach Tungate is the Coach of the Year. His devotion to the team is greatly appreciated by all involved.

Tungate can now rest for a little while and enjoy the dream that came true. For the next year, Clarkston's varsity baseball team can say that they are number one in the state—a distinction won by them for the first time in the history of any Clarkston boys' athletic team.



Batting it out

by Paul Tungate

STATE CHAMPIONS!

What a way to finish a baseball season that has been exciting all year. Every team and coach strives to be the best in their league, the best in their district, the best in their region, and the best in the state. The only problem is that very few teams ever become the best in all of the mentioned areas. This year Clarkston's baseball team has made history because they were the best in the league, the district, the region, and last but not least, the entire state of Michigan.

Instead of telling about the games of last Saturday, which you find detailed elsewhere in the News, I would like to use the rest of this article to express my feelings about the entire season.

First of all, I would hope that every member of our team take time to thank God for allowing us to work together as a unit. The talents given to each player were utilized in recording the best season in history.

Secondly, I must thank each and every parent who allowed me to work with their son. As parents you should be very proud of this team because you have seen their progress through little league, sandlot ball, junior high, junior varsity, and finally varsity. It is only because of your willingness to support these programs with your time and dedication that we are state champions today. In all honesty, I must admit that I have never worked with a more cooperative group of parents.

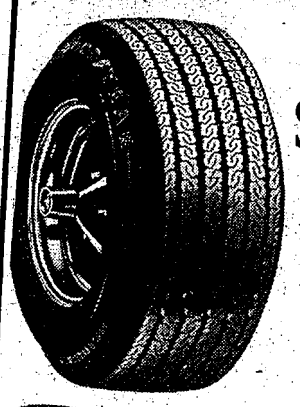
And now the team itself. I will never forget outstanding defense played all year. Only 47 errors in 31 games. Or will I forget the clutch hitting that put us ahead after trailing throughout many games. The pitching was superb from all four of our pitchers. The team ERA was only 1.22.

Yes, the statistics were impressive, but the thing that will always be a part of me is the attitude that this team carried all season. They were always confident of winning regardless of the opponent. There was not a game all season where I felt the players were letting up because they felt overpowered. The total team attitude was to win!

In future years, whenever members of this team get together, I am sure the topic of conversation will be the 1976 state championship. A historical event has taken place which will live on in the minds of this team and community.

As coach of this team I would like to personally congratulate everyone involved. Without a doubt the Clarkston Wolves of 1976 are the best baseball team in the state of Michigan.

GOODYEAR VALUES
for Large Cars

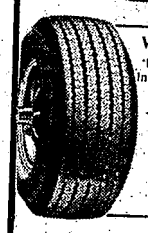


Low Prices on Polyester
'Power Streak' 78 for Large Cars

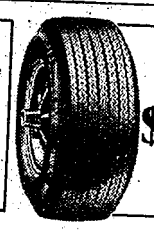
$26 F78-14 F78-15 G78-14 G78-15 H78-14 H78-15 Blackwall with trade. Plus $2.39 to $2.80 F.E.T., depending on size. Whitewalls just $4 more.

$35 L78-15 Whitewall with trade, plus $3.08 F.E.T.

'Polyglas' Radial Wide Tread Whitewalls $41 AR70-13 BR70-13 DR70-14 ER70-14 with trade. Plus $2.25 to $2.67 F.E.T., depending on size.



VW & SMALL CAR OWNERS
'Power Streak' Polyester Cord Tires In Six Popular Sizes At One Low Price
Blackwall with trade
4 for $88 A78-13 B78-13 C78-14 E78-14 5.60-15 6.00-15L
Plus $1.75 to $2.22 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size.
WHITEWALLS just $3 more per tire.



'POLYGLAS' for STD. & BIG CARS
'Cushion Belt Polyglas' Fiberglass belted, polyester cord body
$30 E78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15 BLACKWALL with trade.
$37 J78-15 or L78-15 WHITEWALL with trade
Plus $2.27 to $3.14 F.E.T., depending on size.

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Goodyear Keeps You Rolling!

Due to work stoppage at tire factories, some sizes may be in short supply. Most Goodyear locations have tires to fit your needs. However, if your dealer or store does not have your size, they will provide you with a Rain Check at the advertised prices.

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Lube, Oil & Filter
$8.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil. 10/40 grade $1.50 extra.
• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

Engine Tune-Up
$32.95 8 cyl., $2 for air cond.
• With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs and condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

Front-End Alignment
$11.88
Any U.S. made car—parts extra if needed
Excludes front-wheel drive cars
• Complete analysis and alignment correction—to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

GOODYEAR

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
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U-HAUL
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Congratulations, Wolves!

State champions

Junior Ball league standings

BASEBALL STANDINGS

T-Ball	W	L
Duane Hursfall Realty	2	0
Christine's Delicatessen	2	0
State Wide Construction	2	0
Berg Cleaners	2	0
Jo Angelo's Pizza	2	0
Waterford Village	1	0
Cormichael	1	1
Wilson's Total	1	1
Credit Union	0	1
Clarkston 1	1	1
Lyon Gear & Machine	1	1
Larkins Barber Shop	1	1
Ben Lawrence Fencing	0	2
Haupt Pontiac	0	2
North	0	2
Roscoe	0	2
Clarkston Shoe Cobblers	0	2

PEE WEE	W	L
Obel TV	2	0
Our Gang	2	0
Hallmark Realtors	2	0
A&A Well Drilling	2	0
Cadwallader	1	1
Rudy's	1	1
Paddle to Power Marine	1	1
Baron Sales & Engineering	1	1
Freeman	0	2
Crest Homes	0	2
Harvey Electric	0	2

WIDGET—NATIONAL	W	L
Excel Construction	2	0
Ash	2	0
Clarkston Jaycees	1	1
Ben Powell Trucking	1	1
Keith's Collision	1	1
Coaches Corner	0	1
Kassuba	0	1
Carter-Mitchell Bonding	0	2

WIDGET—AMERICAN	W	L
Carpenter Realty	2	0
Village Clinic	2	0
Cumming Cement	2	0
Clarkston Plumbing	1	1
American Legion	1	1
Cross	0	2
Police Services	0	2
Pne Knob Rangers	0	2

MIDGET—NATIONAL	W	L
State Wide Construction	2	0
Plne Knob Rangers	2	0
Briarwoode Builders	1	1
Haupt Pontiac	1	1
Huttenlocher Ins.	1	1
B&B Sewer	1	1
Stutz Bearcats	0	2
Precision Pipes	0	2

MIDGET—AMERICAN	W	L
Armstrong Screw Products	2	0
The Clothes Tree	2	0
Knights of Columbus	2	0
Cross Country Auto	1	1
A&A Trenching	1	1
Met Club	0	2
Hallmark Realtors	0	2
Mini-Mallers	0	2

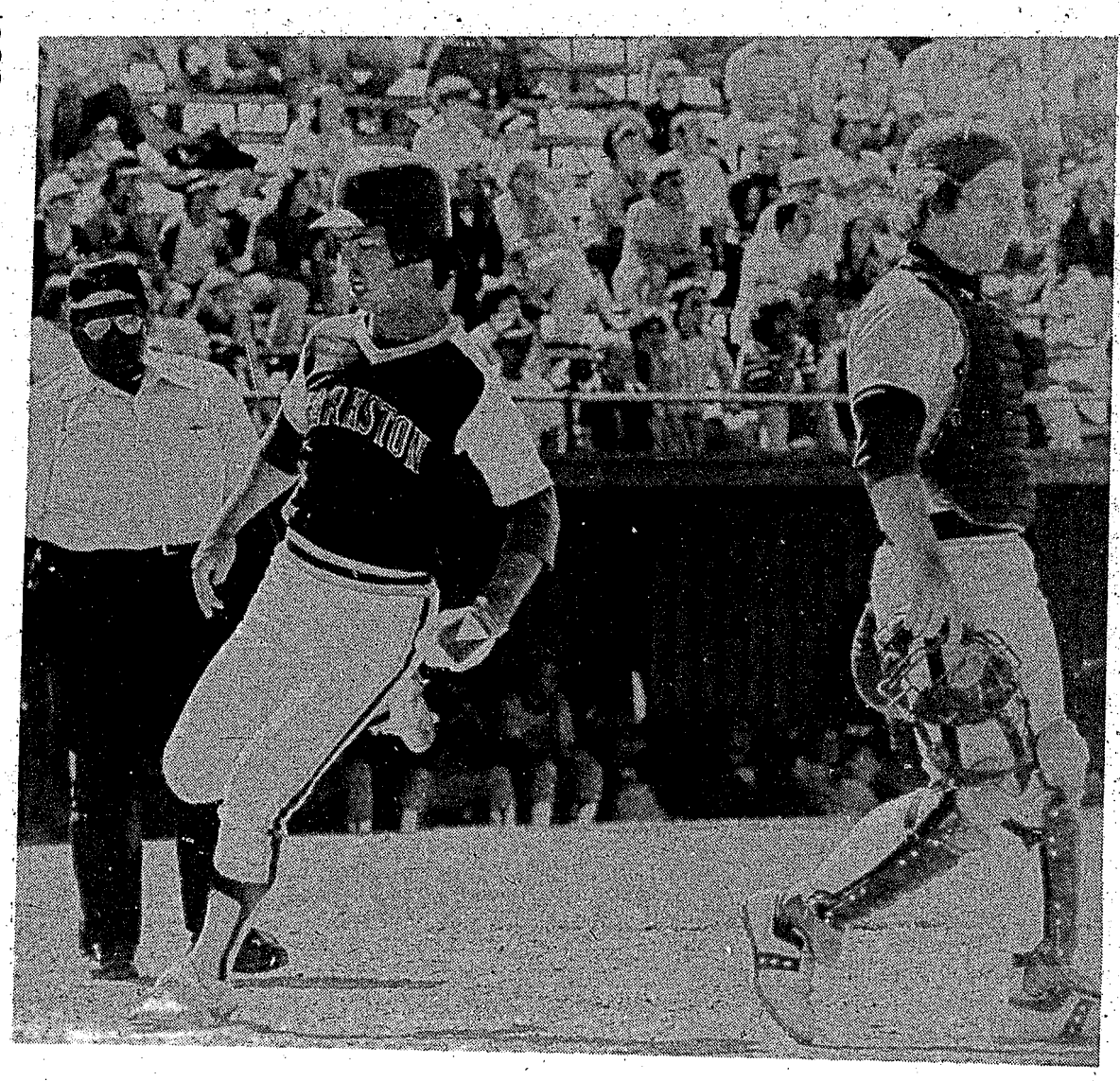
MINI—MISS	W	L
Beardsley	2	0
Grannies Custard	2	0
American Legion	2	0
Ark West Lanes	2	0
Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.	2	0
Oakland Press	2	0
Blair	1	1
Sportcraft	1	1
Carpenter Realty	0	1
Haupt Pontiac	0	1
Hurren	0	2
Commerce Drive In Theater	0	2
Olney	0	2
Mini Stars	0	2
Darrels Little Libbers	0	2

MIGHTY—MISS NATIONAL	W	L
Grimaldi Buick	2	0
Schliter	2	0
Boyer	1	1
Foote	1	1
Rathsburg	0	2
Chartier	0	2

MIGHTY—MISS AMERICAN	W	L
Dixie Bait Shop	2	0
Golddiggers	1	0
Coaches Corner	1	1
Vllage Clinic	1	1
Rademacher	1	1
Pne Knob Pharmacy	0	1
Jones	0	2

MAXI—MISS	W	L
Beardslee	1	0
Hahn-Chrysler Plymouth	1	1
Ambassador Building	0	1

WOMENS—SOFTBALL	W	L
Pepsi People	1	0
Duane Hursfall Real Estate	0	1
Craig	0	0



Jeff Schatz comes home on a two-base hit by Steve Howe during the semi-final match against Owosso. [Photo by Walter Datwyler].

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THE SPORTS PAGE every week

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Lefty Howe has a winner up his sleeve

by Mary Warner

Clarkston baseball player Steve Howe has quite an arm up his left sleeve.

That arm has seen winning action on Clarkston baseball teams ever since Steve was eight playing in Little League with a group known as "the only team with an entire infield of left-handers."

The arm has won him the title "most valuable pitcher" in ninth grade.

It got him an undefeated 10-0 season his junior year on the varsity CHS team.

And this year, it has helped the Clarkston nine scale the ladder to league, regional and state honors.

It also won Steve a four-year scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Yup, Steve is going to try his luck in the Big Ten.

He could've gone to Eastern, which has the best baseball team in the state right now, he said.

He also could have gone to Michigan State, which matched U-M's offer of a full ride as soon as it heard about the U-M recruiting coup. And Central Michigan also put in its bid.

But U-M it was for Steve, he said, because academics there are rated so high.

Steve was needed at U-M for several reasons, he said. The school is losing one of its two pitchers, and needs a replacement. The baseball team is always looking for left-handed pitchers, whose tosses are harder to see by batters.

And most of all, U-M must consider itself lucky to find a kid whose arm is practically invincible.

Steve has got a double-jointed elbow, meaning his arm never gets tired.

Such an asset is invaluable in the pitching ranks, especially for fast pitchers like Steve.

Steve plied Royal Oak Kimball with his fastball for seven straight innings during regional play June 2, and won the game 3-2.

He then came back to relieve pitcher Bill Matthews in the sixth inning of the regional championship match against Flint Carmen, and was credited with the 2-1 win.

Such endurance has netted him wins for all but one league game for two years running. A tough game against Waterford Kettering this year resulted in Steve's only loss in two years.

Steve's double-joint doesn't make his arm infallible.

Steve was trying to loosen up a right arm in the Kimball game, and threw a curve ball.

The ball didn't even make it to the plate. It hit the dust about halfway, bounced off the ground and knocked catcher Jeff Ferguson's mask off.

The arm has been dependable though, though, to win Steve a spot on all-league, all-regional and all-state teams this year.

Of course, Steve may have to quit listening to Dad Virgil if he's to keep his arm healthy at U-M.

Virgil told his son that "whenever a batter squares around to bunt, aim for his head. He'll either get out of the way or get corked."

Steve tried the strategy during a game against Hazel Park last year, but instead of getting out of the way, the batter got corked.

The next inning, a vengeful Hazel Park pitcher hailed Steve's advent to the plate with a fast ball to the elbow.

If Steve does well enough at U-M, he hopes to get a shot at the pros—a wish supported by both Virgil and Steve's mother Barbara.

The family has always been supportive during Steve's career, and at least one member is particularly happy about Steve's plans for the next four years.

Eleven-year-old Mike, who plays little league baseball now and may follow in Steve's footsteps, expects to be invited to the university.

But it isn't Steve's games Mike will especially be interested in. Mike wants Steve to take him to all the football games so he can "get in free."

Coach Paul Tungate and pitcher Steve Howe are intent on the action. [Photo by Walter Datwyler].

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

We Four Chevrolet Dealers have joined together to serve our customers better. We intend to raise our standards of operation to new heights of excellence. We intend to get more involved in what we consider the North Oakland "community." Quite naturally we hope to benefit. More importantly, we want you to benefit by finding it more reasonable, convenient, and profitable to buy from one of us here — in your own community.

HERE ARE THE THINGS WE STAND FOR:

1. **Personal Touch** — You won't be involved in any "Big City Maze" or caught in the crowd. To us you are not just another nameless face. You're an individual . . . a neighbor. In a sense, our reputation in the community rides on every deal.

   When you buy from us, we know it. If you have a problem we can fix, we know it. If you are happy or unhappy, pleased or displeased, we want to know it.
2. **Straight Talk** — we will not double-talk you, con you, or make promises of deals we have no intension of keeping. We are honest businessmen who talk straight. This assures you of one of the most important elements in any deal — confidence.
3. **Fine Cars, Fairly Priced** — if you can get a better deal — either from one of us or any other dealer — on similar type cars, we'll tell you to take it. We may have to swallow a lump in our throat, and we'll probably advise you to look at all angles of the deal, but we'll have to admit the fairness of your viewpoint. But we're confident enough in our individual pricing policies to feel that deal for deal we will match or better any other dealers — particularly Detroit dealers.
4. **Good Service** — we are fully aware that service is one of the most irritating aspects of car ownership. People are only human, mistakes are made and customers get impatient. We are determined, individually — and we have each talked to our people — that we will do our human best to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service — priced as low as our costs permit.
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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New basketball coach doesn't putz around

New coach Gary Nustad

Clarkston High School's new basketball coach is no procrastinator.

Hired last week, he has already called a meeting of new sophomores, juniors and seniors who will be interested in playing next season. They're to meet at 10 a.m. June 30 at the school gymnasium.

Coach Gary Nustad, 23, of Garden City considers the meeting the first session in a clinic-type program designed eventually to involve the whole community.

"Beginning next summer I'd like to get involved with the younger kids from fourth grade on in some kind of program," he says. Nustad has ideas of working very closely with junior high coaches and their students, too.

A graduate of Garden City West High School where he played basketball, football and coached and played tennis, Nustad went to the University of Detroit where he played basketball under Jim Harding. He was a guard.

He later coached for four years at Garden City West under Chris Babler.

Hired as a social studies teacher at the high school, Nustad sees his first duty as getting acquainted with team members, finding out who is coming back, and what the team can count on.

"I understand we've got some height," he says hopefully.

The team, coached previously by Dave McDonald, wound up with a 6-15 overall record last year.

Track program

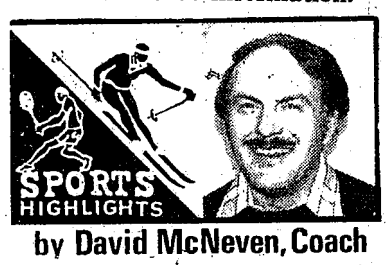
Independence Township Track and Field Program got underway June 21 for anyone from the age of 10 interested in running for competition or fun.

Age group competition will be offered throughout the summer. Practice sessions are scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Most meets are scheduled on Saturdays.

Sue Latter, former Clarkston track star, is assisting Nick Kyros, director of the program.

First meet will be the Freedom Games June 26 in Windsor. Competition is divided for those 13 and under, 15 and under and 16 and over.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has further information.



by David McNeven, Coach

Professional baseball was introduced in the United States in 1869, by the Cincinnati Red Stockings, a club which had been organized on an amateur basis three years earlier. During 1869 and 1870, this team won 78 out of 80 games, playing before crowds that totalled more than 200,000 people. Additional professional clubs were organized in various parts of the country, and in 1871, the National Association of the Professional Baseball Players, representing clubs in 10 cities, was organized.

Baseball and softball uniforms and equipment are available from us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We can special order uniforms for your team and always have a selection of bats, balls and gloves. BankAmericard honored. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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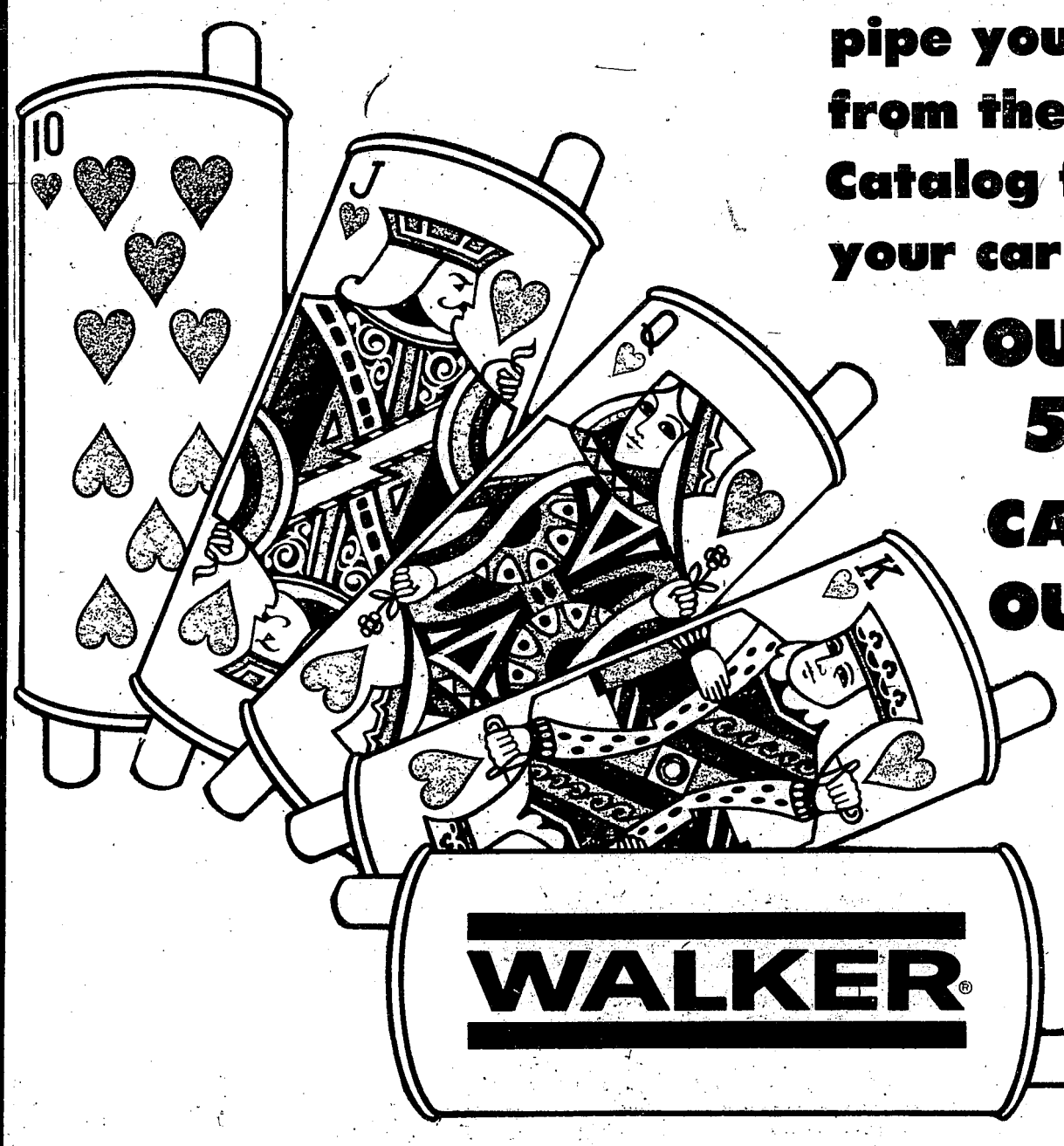

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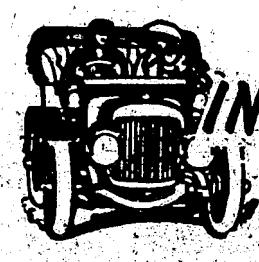

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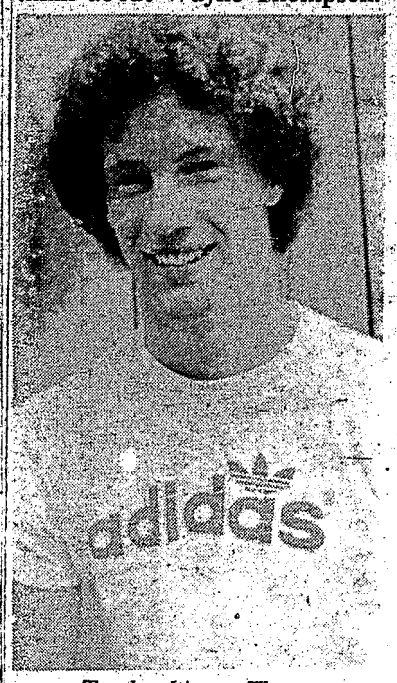
Wayne's headed for Bowling Green

Clarkston High School sports fans may think more about football and basketball when they think about Wayne Thompson.



Tracker Wayne Thompson

The 1976 graduate was outstanding in both sports during his years at CHS.

But what fewer know is that Wayne was fleetfooted enough to win a partial scholarship to Bowling Green University—to run track.

If he's lucky, Wayne may be able to play both football and track at Bowling Green, but record-breaking track scores are what the school's counting on.

Wayne set a low of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash this year. He ran 22.3 seconds in the 220—the best time in the league.

And with the three other members of the 440 relay team, he helped break the school record with a time of 44.1.

While Wayne enjoys team sports, the individuality of track is most appealing to him. "I'm on my own," he says about the sport. "I don't have to depend on anybody."

Wayne is the only child of Patrick and Jean Thompson of Perry Lake Road. He has been running track since eighth grade.

His real speed as a short distance runner was not developed until two years ago, he said, when sprinting coach Nick Kyros taught Wayne to not only run faster, but also run better.

Since then, Wayne has picked up honors in the Oakland County track meet, which he won in 11th grade, in league meets, where he placed first in the 100 and 220 this year, and in regional and state competition—he won the regionals two years in a row, and placed sixth in the state finals this year.

Bad ligaments in his ankle prevented Wayne from doing better in the state competition. "I'd run, put ice on my ankle, then run again," he said.

But hopefully, the ankle injuries and other injuries sustained in foootball and basketball will be things of the past by the time Wayne gets to Bowling Green.

There, he will run with some Olympic-caliber thinclads, he said.

The scholarship will be for tuition and books. Further funds may come from the football program, if Wayne can win the position of wide receiver that he is hoping for.

Bowling Green isn't too far away for fans hoping to catch a glimpse of the Clarkston athlete. It's only a little over two hours south—easily traversed for both visits and homecomings.

Sports Watch

Powells lead the pack

The Ben Powell Trucker team is beginning to pull away from the pack in the Independence Adult Softball League. With the summer schedule one-quarter completed, the Truckers are yet to be defeated. Their most impressive victory came last Thursday as the Truckers hammered out twelve hits en route to defeating the long ball hitting All Pro Septic team, 14-12.

Other action on Thursday saw the Pharohs down Higginbotham, 11-7, Clarkston Real Estate defeat the Knights of Columbus 18-7, and the Credit Union out-duel Briarwood 11-10 in a battle for second place.

Standings as of 6-18-76

Team	W	L
Ben Powell	5	0
Credit Union	4	1
Pharohs	4	2
Briarwood	4	2
All Pro	3	3
Clarkston Real Estate	3	3
First Federal	2	3
Higginbotham	2	4
Jo Angelos	0	5
Knights of Columbus	0	5

Cancellation

Several classes slated by the Independence Township Recreation Department have been eliminated from the summer schedule due to lack of participation.

They include Clintonwood Park Stuff League basketball, men's summer basketball, pony league basketball, junior pony league basketball, midget league basketball, beginning cake decorating and intermediate crocheting.

In addition a baton class has been postponed a week and will be canceled unless more interest is shown, according to Recreation Director Tim Doyle.

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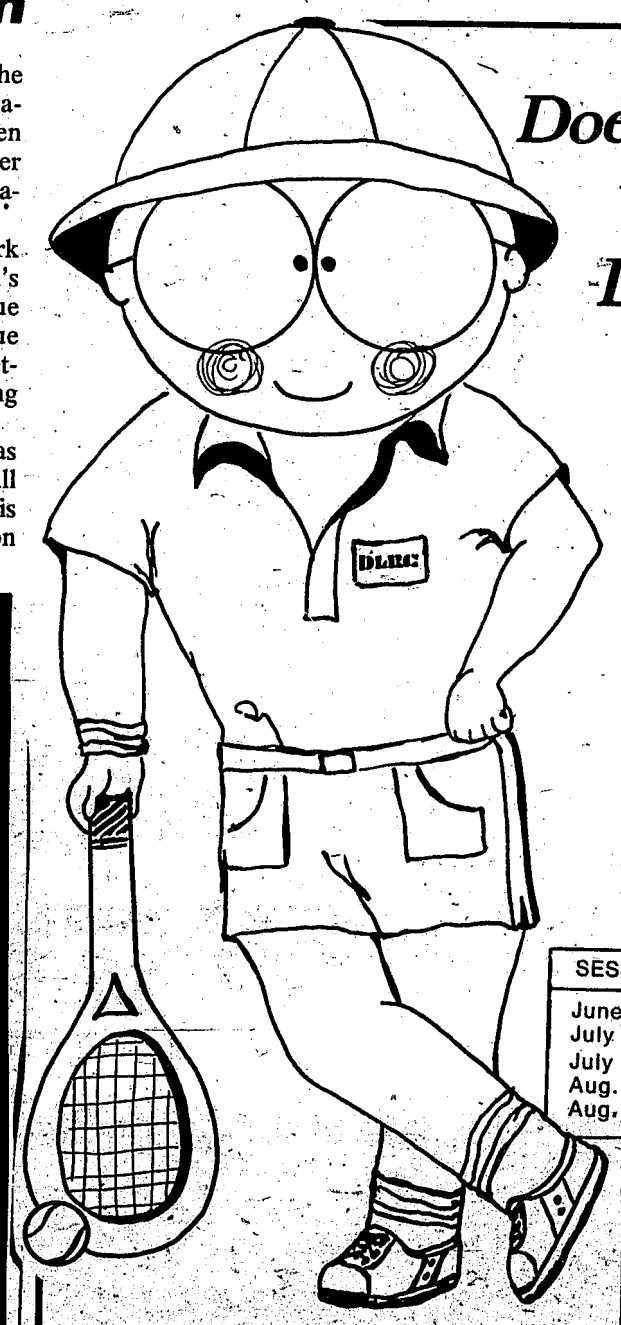

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We will give you a game to remember!

This summer, DEER LAKE RAQUET CLUB offers weeks long intensive camp sessions for beginners through advanced players.

Bring a friend, and be part of the growing group of tennis enthusiasts. We would like to serve you!

SESSION	9-12 a.m.	1-3 p.m.	6-8 p.m.
June 28-July 2	adult	adult	adult
July 12-16	adult	adult	adult
July 19-23	children	adult	adult
Aug. 2-6	adult	adult	adult
Aug. 16-20	adult	children	adult

Fees:
9-12 a.m. (snacks) — $40 members, $45 non-members
1-3 p.m. — $30 members, $35 non-members
6-8 p.m. — $30 members, $35 non-members

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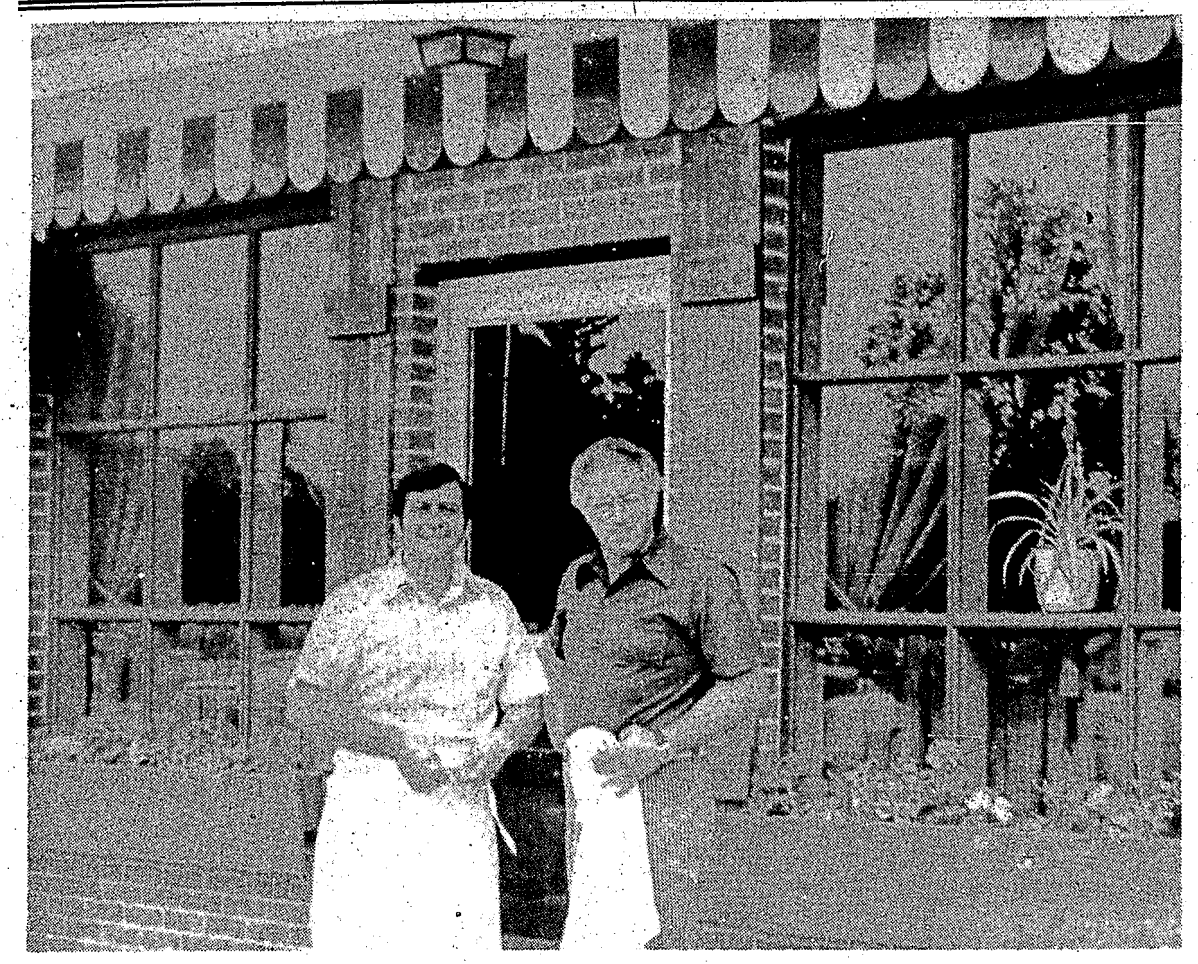
MON, JUNE 28
JESSE COLIN-YOUNG
EMMYLOU HARRIS
$7.50, $5 7:30 pm

WED, JUNE 30
LYNYRD SKYNYRD
MAHOGANY RUSH
ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
$7.50, $5 7:30 pm

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	JUNE 21 FLEETWOOD MAC ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	22 FLEETWOOD MAC ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	23 NEIL YOUNG & STEPHEN STILLS ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.	24 NEIL YOUNG & STEPHEN STILLS ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.	25 LEONARD BERNSTEIN & NY PHILHARMONIC ($12, $8) 8 p.m.	26 SPINNERS DONNA SUMMER ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.
27 SPINNERS DONNA SUMMER ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	JESSE 28 COLIN-YOUNG EMMYLOU HARRIS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	29 TO BE ANNOUNCED	30 LYNYRD SKYNYRD MAHOGANY RUSH ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	JULY 1 RICH LITTLE MICHEL LEGRAND ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	2 RICH LITTLE MICHEL LEGRAND ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	3 RICH LITTLE MICHEL LEGRAND ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.
4 RICH LITTLE MICHEL LEGRAND ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	5 THE BAND ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	6 THE BAND ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	7 GEORGE CARLIN ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	8 BACHARACH & NEWLEY ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	9 BACHARACH & NEWLEY ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	10 BACHARACH & NEWLEY ($10, $7) 8 p.m.
11 BACHARACH & NEWLEY ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	12 BEACH BOYS SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	13 BEACH BOYS (Pavilion $8.50) 1 p.m. Matinee	14 BEACH BOYS (Pavilion $8.50) 1 p.m. Matinee	15 HARRY BELAFONTE ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	16 HARRY BELAFONTE ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	17 HARRY BELAFONTE ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.
HARRY 18 BELAFONTE ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	GORDON 19 LIGHTFOOT ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	20 SHA-NA-NA ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	21 JAMES TAYLOR ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	22 JAMES TAYLOR ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	23 JOHNNY MATHIS ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	24 JOHNNY MATHIS ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.
25 JOHNNY MATHIS ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	26 TO BE ANNOUNCED	27 TO BE ANNOUNCED	DOOBIE 28 BROTHERS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	DOOBIE 29 BROTHERS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	30 TO BE ANNOUNCED	31 TO BE ANNOUNCED
AUGUST 1 JUDY COLLINS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	2 MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	3 MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	4 MOISEYEV RUSSIAN FESTIVAL ($10, $7) 8 p.m.	5 LETTERMEN ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	6 MAC DAVIS ($8.50, $6) 8 p.m.	7 MAC DAVIS ($8.50, $6) 8 p.m.
8 EARTH, WIND & FIRE ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.	9 EARTH, WIND & FIRE ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.	10 AMERICA SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	11 AMERICA ($8.50, $6) 1 p.m. Matinee	12 CARPENTERS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	13 CARPENTERS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	14 SEALS & CROFTS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.
15 SEALS & CROFTS ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	16 LOGGINS & MESSINA ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	17 QUINCY JONES & BRO. JOHNSON ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	18 NEIL SEDAKA ($8.50, $6) 8 p.m.	19 JANIS IAN MICHAEL MURPHY ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	20 DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	21 DAVID CROSBY GRAHAM NASH ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.
22 CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	23 CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	24 CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	25 CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	26 CHICAGO SOLD OUT 7:30 p.m.	FRANK 27 SINATRA (Lawn $8) 8 p.m.	FRANK 28 SINATRA (Lawn $8) 8 p.m.
29 LINDA RONSTADT ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	30 LINDA RONSTADT ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	31 BOBBY VINTON ($7.50, $5) 8 p.m.	SEPT. 1 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON RITA COOLIDGE ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	2 HARRY CHAPIN ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	3 JEFFERSON STARSHIP ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.	4 JEFFERSON STARSHIP ($8.50, $6) 7:30 p.m.
5 FRANKIE VALLI ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	6 FRANKIE VALLI ($7.50, $5) 7:30 p.m.	7 TO BE ANNOUNCED	8 TO BE ANNOUNCED	9 TO BE ANNOUNCED	10 TO BE ANNOUNCED	11 TO BE ANNOUNCED

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE PINE KNOB "HOT LINE" (313) 647-7790.

Places to go, things to do



Neil Young and Stephen Stills, in a "together again" performance, will appear at Pine Knob June 23-24 at 7:30 p.m.

The pair, part of the old "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young" group, will feature "distinctive sounds that were the trademarks of the old Buffalo Springfield days."

Friday, June 25, Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, make their first appearance at Pine Knob Theatre. The orchestra, one of the oldest symphonic institutions in the U.S., will begin play at 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., Detroit's Spinners are featured. The quintet has been voted the No. 1 soul group in the World by Rolling Stone Magazine. They have sung such hits as "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love" and "I'll Be Around."

Folk singer and rock 'n roll performer Jesse Colin Young is scheduled for Monday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Fourth of July weekend will be brightened with the impressions of comedy star Rich Little and singer Michel Jean LeGrand.

The pair will perform July 1-4 at 8 p.m.

***

Citizens for Dunleavy Committee has announced the 3rd Annual Barn Dance Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. The dance will be at the Schultheis Ranch, 625 S. Hickory Ridge, Highland, ½ mile south of M-59.

Tickets are $15 per couple and are available at the Citizens for Dunleavy Headquarters by calling 681-5441.

***

The Dixie Saddle Club, oldest saddle club in Michigan, will hold its 28th annual Horse Show of all American and Michigan registered quarter horses on Sunday, July 11, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg. Admission is $1.

Little Chef is open

Nick and Tony Romano had a busy day Friday, the first day of business for their new Clarkston Little Chef, 10 South Main. The menu features breakfast, lunch and dinner items plus carryouts. To open at 7:30 a.m., it will stay open as late as people patronize it, according to the Romanos. The menu features pizza, spaghetti, seafoods, salads, sandwiches and desserts.

WED. THUR. - 8:00 p.m. Only
FRI., SAT., SUN. - 7:00-9:00
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Monday is Ladies Night, Ladies $1.00

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Places to go, things to do

New gift shop opens

Terri Berri's, a gift and decorative accessories shop, opened at 59 South Main on June 12.

Owned by Bob and Terri Becker, the shop got it's name as the result of a joke. One of Terri's friends once jokingly called her Terri Berri and the name stuck.

Many of the hand crafted items in the shop are from coastal areas including some unique candles made from stones found at Pictured Rocks National Park on the shores of Lake Superior.

Other gifts include dolphin, seagull, and shark sculptures by John L. Perry of Carmel, California.

On display in the shop are sculptures and paintings by other artists as well.

Terri likes sayings and her merchandise reflects her interest. Cards by Blue Mountain Arts have famous quotes on the front with space to write a personal message inside.

"They're very individualized," Terri said. "They are the best selling cards on the market."

Other top sellers are rocks with sayings like, "A plump wife and big barn never did any man harm," and "Love me, Love my dog," and "Every family needs a grandmother." Or how about, "If you're there before it's over, you're on time."?

Terri Berri's offers ample parking and United Parcel shipping of gifts.

Terri Becker and her new shop

One of the top amateur folk singing and dance ensembles in the world will appear in concert at 8 p.m. June 30 in the Holly High School auditorium. The group's appearance will be sponsored by the Holly Kiwanis Club, with the assistance of the Band Boosters and the High School chorus.

The name of the group is Tingluti. It is composed of 53 singers and dancers between the ages of 18 and 35 and its home base is Copenhagen, Denmark.

Tingluti will be in the United States for a concert tour of Midwestern and Eastern states. Its first appearance will be in Holly.

The Scandanavian group performs authentic renditions of Danish folk songs and folk dances. On its program the group also lists dances and songs from other countries such as East European, Greek, Italian, English and American.

***

A Bicentennial Celebration has been scheduled at Pontiac Stadium at noon to 2 p.m. July 1. Robert J. Murray, deputy assistant of the Secretary of Defense, will speak. Tom Ritter, vice chairman of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will serve as moderator. A bicentennial birthday cake will be cut and a color guard will present colors. Cost for the luncheon is $5 per plate.

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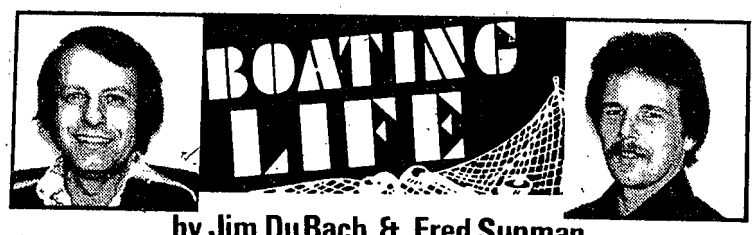

by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

It does not pay to skimp on trailers and trailer accessories for your boat. A dealer is usually set up to equip your car properly, but it is up to you to get the best and strongest hitch and safety chains. A hitch should be attached to the car frame, not just the bumper, except in the case of the very lightest boats, and the car should also have equipment for braking the trailer and extra shock absorbers for the rear springs, when the boat and trailer load is heavy enough to require them.

Require help in selecting a boat and/or accessories—then come to our experienced people at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy., next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. AMF Crestliner Boats are available in many different models including the Crusader II, available with a hard top option. There is an exclusive "fold-out" galley for on-board cooking, spacious dining and living accommodations for a weekend cruise, and convertible jump seats and stern lounging area for extra guests. It's all trailerable. Hours: 9am-9pm Daily and Sundays.

HANDY HINT:

The outboard motor gas tank cap should be loosened when not in use. This will prevent discharge of gas due to extreme changes in temperature.

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Dancing

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Featuring

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Zoning board of appeals has full docket

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals entertained a full docket, five cases, at its June 15 meeting.

The board granted zoning variances allowing the construction of two accessory buildings, one garage and one home.

William Vratanina, 8075 Overpine, was given permission to construct a 624 square foot storage building. The accessory building on the two and a half acre site will be used for the storage of motorcycles, tractors and lawn and garden equipment.

William Weathington, 8969 Vinewood, was also given permission for an oversized accessory building. He will use the building for storing lawn and garden equipment, recreational vehicles and an antique automobile.

The residential zoning allows 125 square feet in accessory buildings. Weathington's will total 384 square feet.

To allow for garage entrance from Paramus, Gloria Warden of 6610 Squirrel Hill Court was granted a four foot front line set back variance for garage construction.

The township ordinance requires a 40 foot front lot line set back. Mrs. Warden's garage will set 36 feet from the front lot line.

The board also agreed to allow Tom Ford to build a home on a 10,500 square foot lot with only 70 feet of frontage on M-15. The area is landlocked and the parcel cannot be expanded.

Ford's plot plan is in keeping with the surrounding home. The lot meets all other requirements, the board determined.

The fifth case heard by the zoning board was a parcel split requested by Barbara Jasso, 9160 North Eston Road.

Mrs. Jasso explained that maintaining the 15 acre parcel was a financial hardship and a split would allow the sale of seven acres, leaving the Jassos their home on eight acres.

The board recommended the split pending submission of a survey to the building department which would delete a 25-foot easement between the two parcels.

Village secretary, historian leaving

There will be no one to regularly answer the Clarkston Village Hall phone after June 30.

Federal CETA Title VI funds paying the secretary's salary run out on that date, and the village has no plans to replace her.

The village is considering an answering service for the office. A full-time secretary is not really needed, village president Keith Hallman said, since 90 percent of the calls the village receives are meant for the township.

Also leaving June 30 is village historian Betty Galligan, who was, like secretary Jay Bisha, hired under CETA funds.

Two CETA aintenance employes will continue working for the village until at least October.

The village recently received $6,423 in a different CETA program, Title II, to which the two workers will be transferred.

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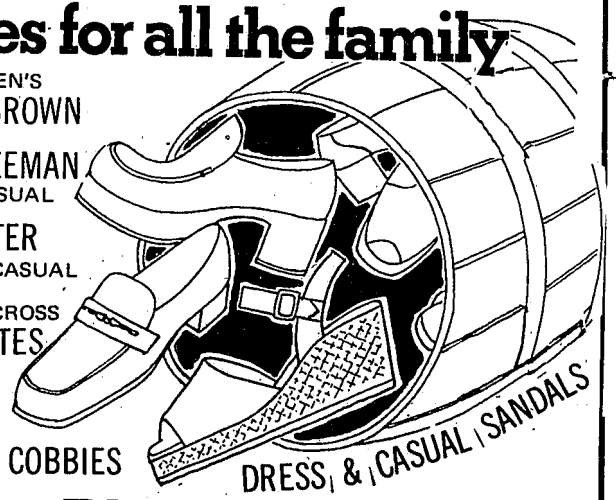
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Yield says the sign and it did!

Split allowed

Paul Morrison of Royal Oak was given permission by the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals to divide 56 acres of land into five separate parcels.

Morrison's acreage at Gibbs and Rattalee Lake Road will become four 10-acre parcels and one 15-acre parcel.

Morrison intends to sell the lots; said Walter Cattin, chairman of the board.

Dutch Boy Paints
WALLPAPER & CARPET AT
Renchik's PAINT 'N PAPER
5911 Dixie 623-0332
Independence Commons

by "Uncle Bob" Miller

A point to bear in mind when buying Burgundies is that most wine growing properties are too small to handle their own cellaring and marketing, in the Burgundy grape growing region. This means that their young wines, both great and small, are sold to Negociant eleveurs (merchant-shippers) who not only distribute the wines but also blend, bottle, and age them. As a result they can greatly influence the wines of the region. This means that it is a good idea to know the reputation of the Negociant eleveur, as well as that of the vineyards.

In this area UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, 391-3033 has an outstanding reputation not only for our fine assortment of imported and domestic wines but also for our unique surroundings. Located in a 100 year old barn that has been converted into an old fashioned folksey general store with an authentic underground cellar. Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

WINE TIP:

The Alsatian bottle is called a flute, and is made of light green glass with a long tapering neck.

Springfield to start summer rec program

For the first time ever there will be an organized summer recreation program in Davisburg.

The program, organized by the Community Education Department of Holly Schools, will start June 28 at 10 a.m. at the Davisburg Mill Pond. Until 1 p.m. the activities will be organized. For the rest of the afternoon play will be informal, according to Nancy Hanes of the Springfield Township Recreation Department.

Arts and crafts, baseball, volleyball, table tennis and badminton are among the scheduled activities.

Three times as many swimmers have signed up for lessons than in past years, Nancy said. There are over 80 enrolled in the present session.

Registrations are still open for advanced swimmers, she said.

The second swim lesson session will begin July 5.

Because the response has been overwhelming, a third session will begin on July 26. Registrations are still open and are being taken by the life guards at the Mill Pond.

Anyone interested in junior or senior life saving is urged to contact the lifeguards. If enough swimmers are interested, it is possible such a class can be offered, Nancy said.

Open swim at the Davisburg Mill Pond is from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. week days and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekends.

Jaycees, Jaycettes honor members

John Jones of Clarkston was named Clarkston Area Jaycee of the Year in ceremonies honoring club members recently.

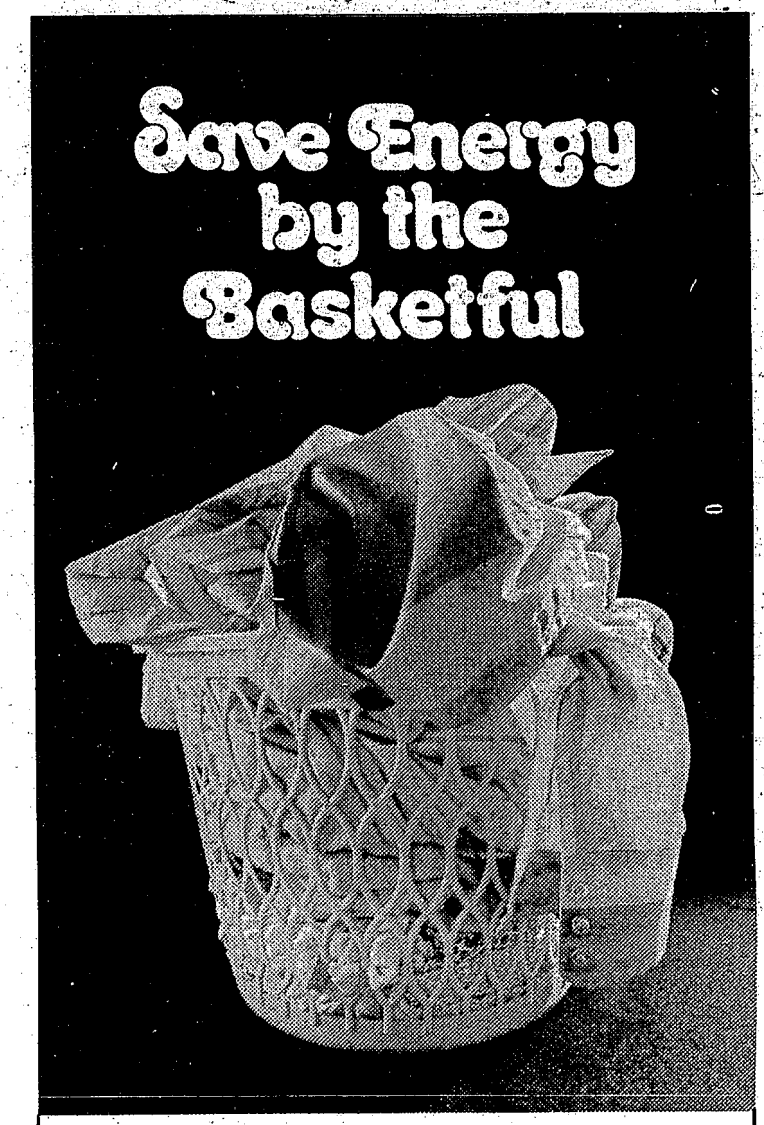
Jim Randall was named outstanding board member; Charlie Robinson won the internal award; Bob Karp and Charlie were named sparks of the year; and Jim won the external award.

The group presented its ways and means award to Ron Crites and Mike Luchenbach. Jim Brueck was honored for his Project Explore during the year.

Rosalie Kruep was named Jaycette of the year. Pam Randall was called outstanding new Jaycette; Bonnie Derisley was outstanding board member; and Carol Luchenbach, outstanding standing committee member.

Ruth Brueck received the Key woman award and Becky Craig was named outstanding member.

Save Energy by the Basketful



6 WAYS TO SAVE WHEN LAUNDERING

1. Plan the use of your washer and dryer for full loads.
2. If washer has water level selector, select level for size of load.
3. Use cold or warm water when it will do as well as hot.
4. Use a cold rinse whenever possible to conserve hot water.
5. Don't overdry clothes. Match dryer setting to type of fabric.
6. Clean or check the dryer lint screen after each load.

For more ways to save energy. pick up our free booklet: "It Makes Sense to Save Energy."

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Consumers Power ANNOUNCES.....A NEW ENERGY BILL

Watch For It — Starting June 4

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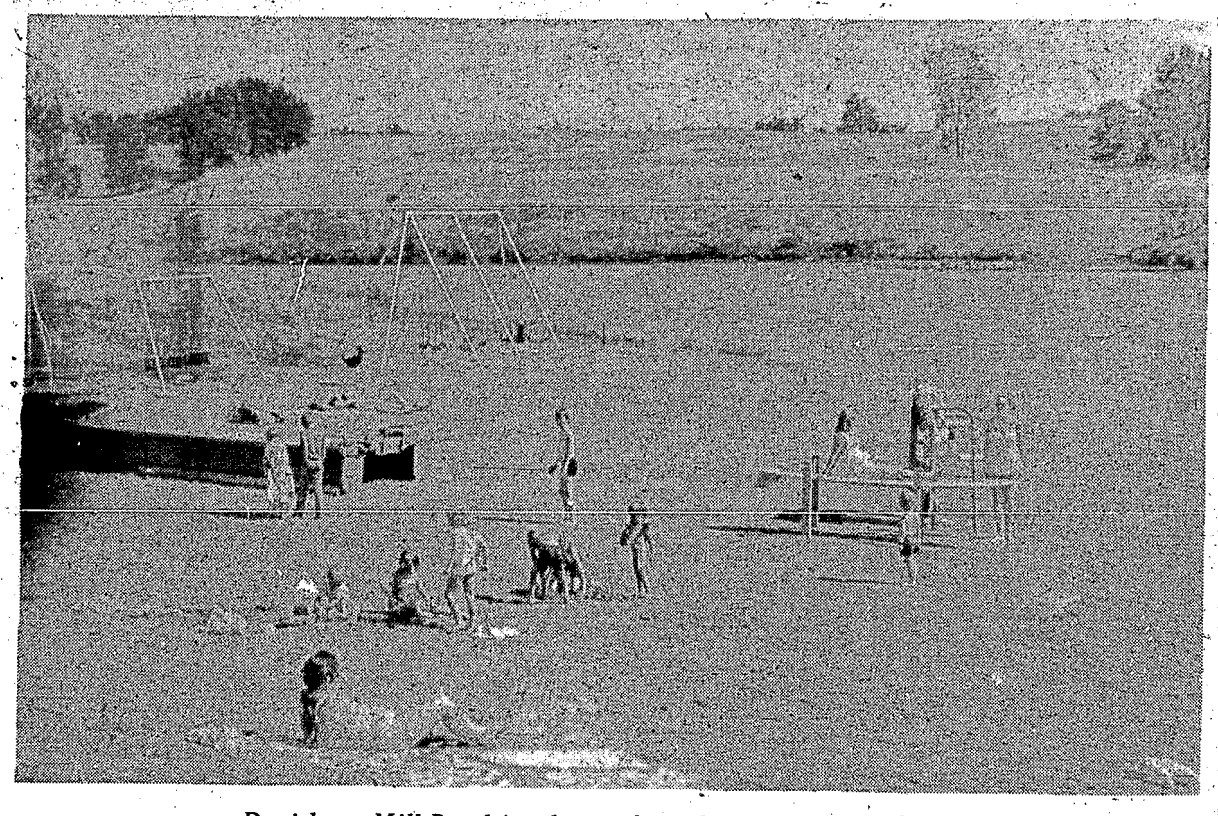
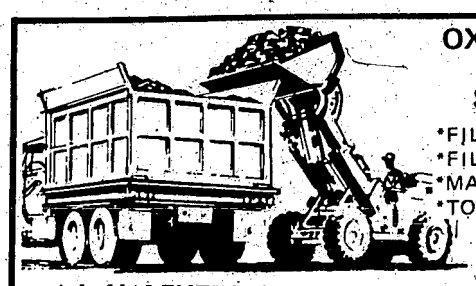


Davisburg Mill Pond is a busy place this summer. It's the site for Springfield Township's first summer recreation program ever.



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Is yours the oldest?

In honor of the Bicentennial era, the Historical Society of Michigan is holding a contest to find the oldest business in the state.

The Oldest Business in Michigan Contest will locate the oldest ongoing businesses that still pursue their original business or one that is closely related.

Winners will be named in three contest categories:

1. Oldest continuously operating business in original building.
2. Oldest continuously operating business on original site but not in original building.
3. Oldest continuously operating business relocated from original building and site.

Winners in each category will receive framed certificates from the Historical Society of Michigan and honorary corporate memberships in the society.

In addition, the business with the oldest overall founding date will be presented with a framed pen and ink drawing of its first business office.

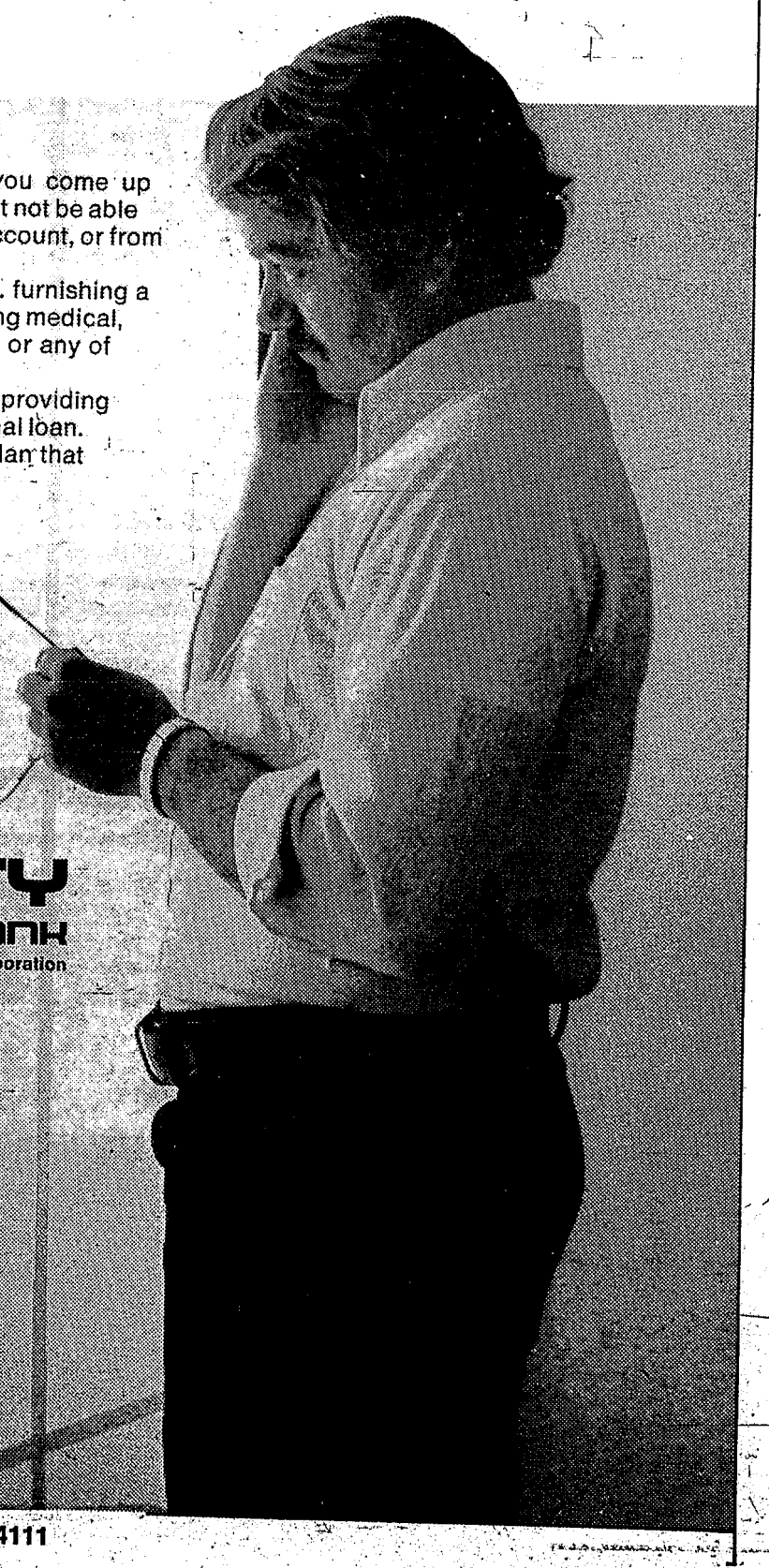
All businesses entering the contest that were founded at least 100 years ago will receive certificates recognizing them as centennial businesses.

The State Library, the State Archives, and the State Historic Preservation Officer will receive a list of all businesses that entered the contest and their founding dates. This information will be used by researchers studying Michigan's early commercial and industrial history.

Entries should include: (1) name of business, address, and zip code, (2) date business was founded, (3) Xerox copy or description of documentation to verify founding date, (4) contest category, and (5) name and address of person submitting entry.

All entries should be postmarked no later than Aug. 15. They should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

We can help you with a pressing money problem



Like everyone else, from time to time you come up against an expense situation that you might not be able to cover out of your checking or savings account, or from other nest-egg funds.

It may be a problem of tax payments . . . furnishing a new home . . . consolidating bills . . . covering medical, dental, vacation or educational expenses, or any of a number of other money situations.

Whatever the situation, we can help by providing the money you need, in the form of a personal loan. We'll also help you choose a repayment plan that best fits your personal situation.

Simply call or stop in at any of our 23 offices and ask to talk with the Loan Officer. Or ask any Teller whenever you come in to do banking. She'll be glad to help direct you to the right person.

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Faces in the crowd

The Rudy's Day gathering recently revealed some familiar faces in the crowd. Adults from left are Maddie Kimball, Rich Mahar, State Rep. Claude Trim, Harold Goyette, Keith Hallman, Dr. Jim O'Neill, County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson and Ingrid Smith.

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625-2626

Public Notice

REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Registrations will be taken Daily at
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL
AT 90 NORTH MAIN STREET,
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Tuesday, July 6, 1976 - - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election
And on SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1976 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
As Amended

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504 Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

ROBERT D. LAY, Township Clerk

June 24, July 1

10,800 eggs a day at C and C

By Pat Braunagel

Any production-line chief could be proud of the gals at 1796 S. Lapeer Road.

Cackling and clucking noisily, the 14,000 hens at the C and C Egg Factory dutifully fill their quotas.

They require only food, water and cleanliness—but they require them on a constant basis.

That's one of the reasons Clifford Lippert sees himself in a business with diminishing competition.

"All the old-timers are quitting," he said, "and young people won't work seven-day weeks."

Lippert readily admits that "there should be more" people in the poultry business, but cautions those who would enter it.

"A lot of people think they're going to retire and go into the poultry business," he said, punctuating the sentence with a short laugh. "They think they're going to do it until they find out what's involved."

Lippert qualifies as an old-timer by dating his start in poultry back to 1940 in Davisburg. After World War II, he moved to Oxford and then to a farm north of Lapeer.

It was on the last of these farms that Lippert was involved in an accident which pinned him beneath logs he was skidding. He was left paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

Another misfortune, a fire which destroyed his hen houses, prompted him to move closer to Pontiac, which was his main market at that time. Clifford and Clara (C and C) Lippert settled in on their five-acre home and farm site in 1962.

The buildings at C and C Egg Factory were constructed and equipped to accommodate Lippert's wheelchair.

They also were planned with an eye to keeping the hens happy. Which does not mean, legends to the contrary, that the presence of a rooster is required.

"A rooster just means extra feed for nothing," Lippert said.

Feed is a major consideration when it comes to raising chickens. The hens at C and C consume 13 tons of feed a week.

They do, in fact, keep at their food dishes rather steadily, taking time out only for sips of water and comments on the proceedings.

The cages are arranged in long rows two tiers deep. The larger of the two C and C cage houses is 255 feet long and the other is 105 feet. Cleaning of the troughs beneath the cages is done by machine, with the resulting liquid fertilizer taken to the Lippert farm in Lapeer County.

The hens at the egg factory are white leghorns.

"They're better for cages," Lippert said. "ARhode Island Red or a Plymouth Rock takes more feed per dozen eggs."

Lippert figures the hens lay about 325 eggs a year, taking a day off now and then during their 13-month tenure at C and C.

He buys them when they're 20 weeks old. After their residency at C and C, a few are sold to people who want stewing chickens. However, most are shipped off to Campbell Soup Company, Lippert said.

If he kept them longer than 13 months, he would find himself with thousands of counter productive hens.

"They go into a molt then," he said. "You just have to keep feeding them and you don't get a good lay."

When the hens are at full production, some 10,800 eggs roll into the racks beneath their cages daily. They fill 30 cases, each containing 360 eggs.

Before being cartoned, the eggs are candled, cleaned and graded.

After 35 years in the business, Lippert can tell the grade of an egg by holding it in his hand.

Candling has been modernized. Lippert's eggs become a luminous green as they roll above a mercury bulb in front of a mirror which allows him to make a quick overall check for defects.

Once it is placed in a carton, each egg will be sold within three days after being laid, Lippert said.

"We pretty much sell everything from right here," he commented. His wife Clara is in charge of the sales room, out of which the eggs are taken by the dozen or the dozens of dozens.

Clifford and Clara Lippert are the C and C of Orion Township's C. and C Egg Factory.

One recent trend in the egg market is causing Lippert to consider adding brown-egg producers to his factory.

The demand for the darker eggs is definitely on the upswing, he said.

He can't account for the popularity or the number of requests he receives for brown eggs.

"Some claim they have a different taste, but after the shell's off you can't tell one from the other," he said.

Well, he admitted, there is another reason some folks are asking for brown eggs.

There's a rumor that the darker eggs have a positive effect on the virility of men and the libido of women.

But that's about as silly as the notion of keeping a rooster in a hen house.

LOWREY ORGAN SALE!

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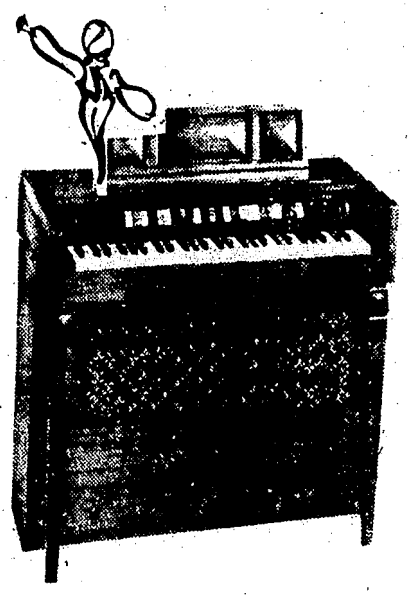

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THE NEW GENIE

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Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 88

ADOPTED: June 15, 1976
EFFECTIVE: June 15, 1976

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE #65, BEING THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SEWER ORDINANCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

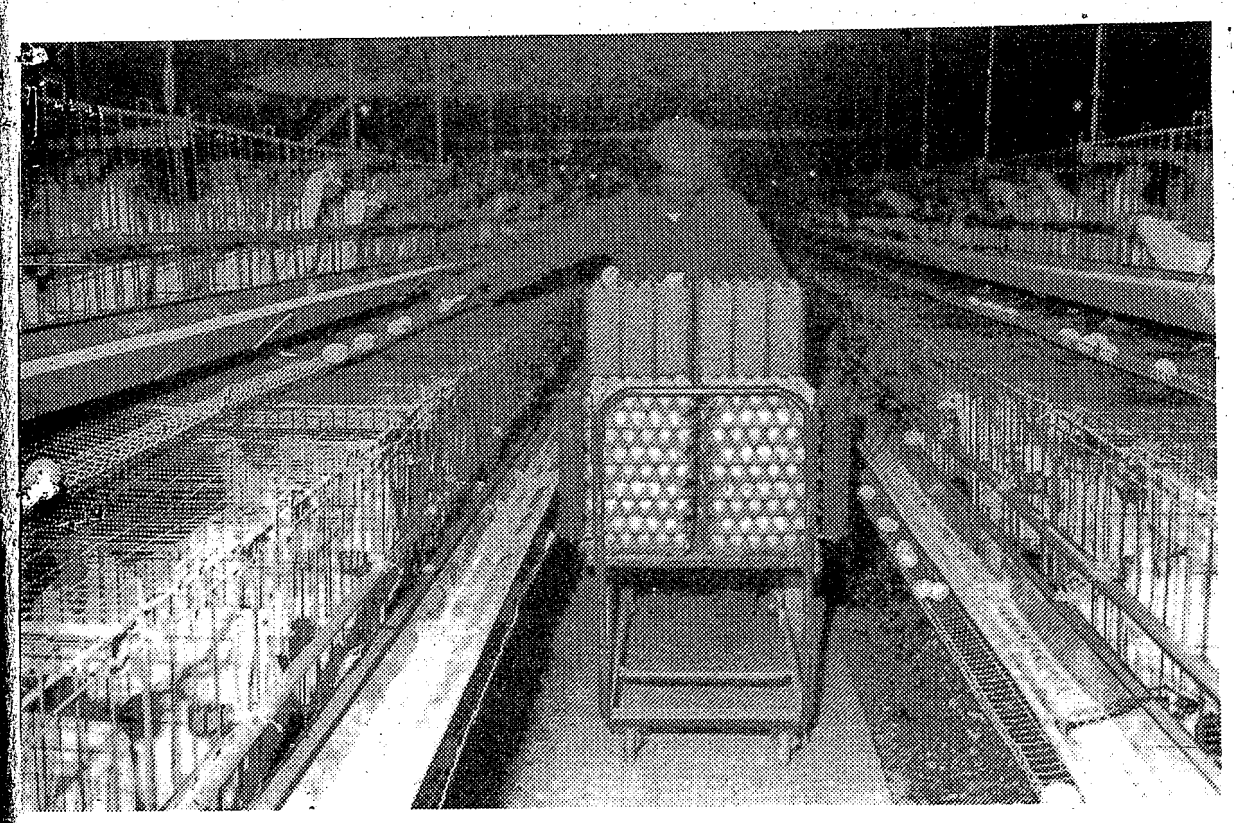
THAT ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.1 AND SECTION 4.2 AND ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.1. SEC. 5.2 AND SEC. 5.3 OF ORDINANCE #65, BEING THOSE SECTIONS OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SEWER ORDINANCE THAT RELATE TO CAPITAL CHARGES AND LATERAL BENEFIT FEES, HAVING BEEN ADOPTED AUGUST 20, 1974, BE AND ARE HEREBY REPEALED.

MOVED BY Hallman
SUPPORTED BY Lay
THAT THE FOREGOING REPEAL ORDINANCE BE ADOPTED.
MADE AND PASSED THIS 15th DAY OF JUNE, 1976.
Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter. Nay: None.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

June 24, 1976

Egg Factory



The feathered assembly line at the C and C Egg Factory can produce 900 dozen eggs a day.

We're ready to move outside . . .

- Plums
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RING BOLOGNA
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TWIN PINES
MILK
PLASTIC GALLON $1.29

TASTY BAKERY
CINNAMON ROLLS 6/49¢

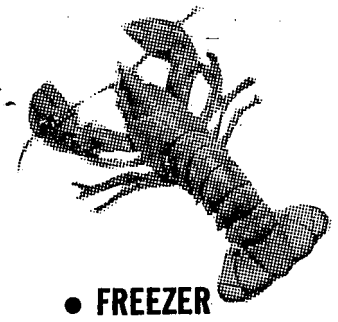
RIPE
BANANAS 19¢ LB.

WONDER BREAD
3 LOAVES $1.00

HEAD LETTUCE
39¢

Rudy's Market
9 S. Main, Clarkston

QUALITY RITE MEATS
- FRESH FISH
- LIVE LOBSTER



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- PRODUCE
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685 S. Lapeer Rd.
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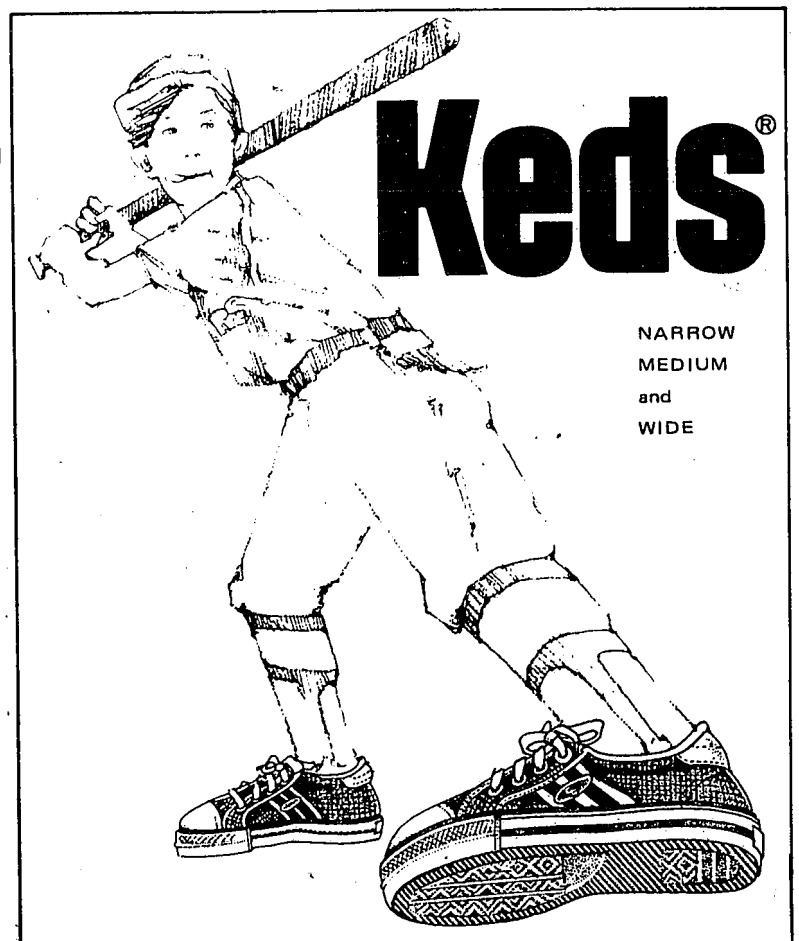
LAKE ORION 693-6821
Open Sun. 10-6, Sat. 9-8,
Mon. - Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-9



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INDEPENDENT view

Two Clarkston residents have joined the volunteer force of the Independence Township Fire Department.

They are James Sturgis, 5436 Pine Knob Lane, and Chris Cowdin, 6288 Cramlane.

Obituary

Durward W. Ash

Funeral service was June 12 for Durward W. Ash, 58, of Auburn Heights, a former resident of Clarkston. He died June 9 and was buried from the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison.

A 1937 graduate of Clarkston High School, he was a retired computer operator for General Motors Truck and Coach Division and a member of Rochester Elks Lodge No. 2225. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow preceded the funeral services.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Clarkston; two sons, Lawrence of Clarkston and Rodney of Rochester; a daughter, Carole Miller of Auburn Heights; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Stanley of Cedarville and Basil of Otsego; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Skarritt of Clarkston.

Service news

Chris Haskins, a January, 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, has completed Marine recruit training at Paris Island with a private first class ranking awarded him for meritorious service.

Chris is now stationed at Millington Naval Base in Tennessee, where he is learning helicopter operation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins of Allen Road.

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•DRIVEWAYS •ROADWAYS
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The Independence Township Board approved their employment at its last meeting.

***

Independence Township will not spend $500 to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

A move to join the organization by the board at its last meeting was voted down, 5-0.

***

Final plat approval for the two-lot subdivision Apple Ridge Estates has been given developer Earl Fortin by the Independence Township Board.

The three-acre lots are located off Perry Lake Road. Fortin was required to plat the two lots, as he had run out of allowable lot splits on his property.

***

A bid of $1,350 has been accepted by the Independence Township Board for repair of the front steps leading to the township hall.

Cumming Cement Contractors of Clarkston will do the work.

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Springfield Township Board will hold a Public Hearing at the Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, July 7, 1976, 8 P.M. for the purpose of purchasing a parcel of land on Andersonville and Hogback Lake Road to be used as the site for the Springfield Township Library. The hearing will be held in the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

June 24

Public Notice

REGISTRATION NOTICE

—FOR—

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield
(Precinct No. 1-2-3-4)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5
at TOWNSHIP OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Tuesday, July 6, 1976 - - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
The 30th day preceding said Election
And on Saturday, July 3, 1976 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
As Amended

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

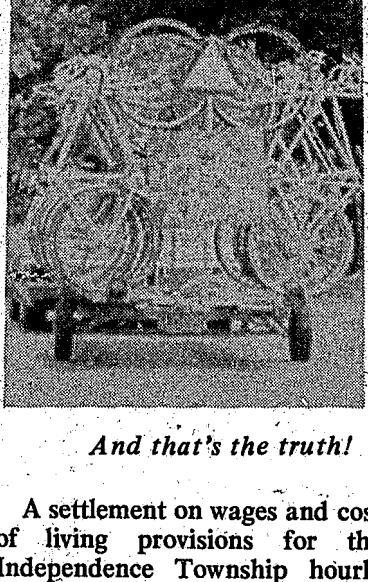
TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Township Clerk

June 24 - July 1

INDEPEND



And that's the truth!

A settlement on wages and cost of living provisions for the Independence Township hourly employes' contract is expected this week, according to employes' bargaining representative Bud Temple.

Temple said township and employe bargainers will most likely meet this Thursday to try and settle. If negotiations are stalled again, Temple said, "we're in trouble." The current wage provisions expired May 1.

***

According to Springfield Township Supervisor Don Rogers, cycle riders in the township are being more cautious now that Sheriff's Deputy Bill Evans is patroling on his motorcycle.

***

It's been a while since the Sailes have had home trouble with the telephone. Service stopped Saturday night, all incoming calls getting a busy signal and the Sailes unable to call out.

The telephone company, when notified that evening, said a serviceman would be out some-

MONTH-END
CLEA
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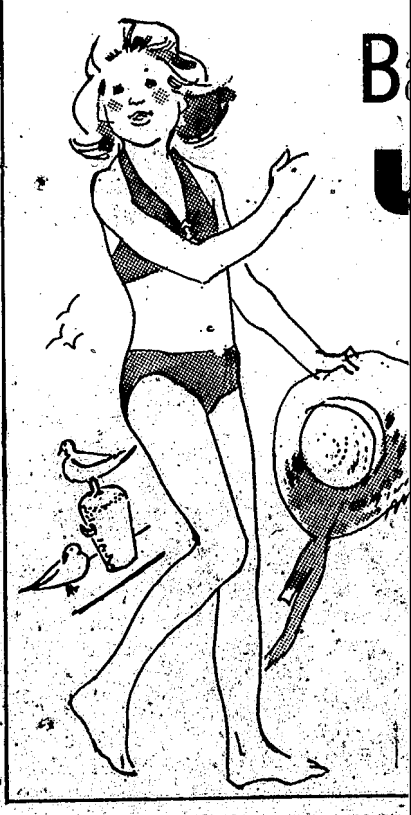
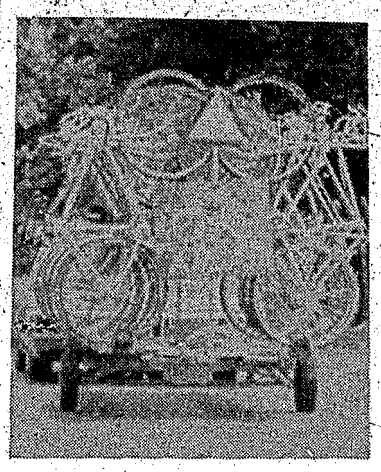
B
U



INDEPENDENT view



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The telephone company, when notified that evening, said a serviceman would be out sometime Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

We can remember when service was always "next day" at the latest.

***

Another happy ending: Mrs. Judy Nichols of Paramus had one of the get-abouts pictured in this column last week and needed by 4-year-old Brian Wilson, a victim of cerebral palsy. Judy dug it out of the garage, called the Wilsons, and they now have a happy boy.

***

Gar reports people are really very nice. The Wilsons had offers of six of the hand propelled buggies by Friday.

***

Mary Bourdon of Clarkston, who managed the Ronald Reagan headquarters in this area, has been named a Reagan delegate to the Republican National Convention in August in Kansas City. Mary will represent the 19th Congressional District.

***

Joan Kopietz would like to find someone (an individual) willing to take on the job of showing free children's films available through the Independence Township library following band concerts this summer.

She thinks there may be enough money in the Art Council treasury to buy a projector—maybe even a screen which could be hung on the band shell following the concerts.

If you'd like to take the job on—for perhaps six times a year or more—let her know. She's at Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street.

***

Mrs. Floyd Parks, 5834 Kingfisher, reported Monday evening the presence of an albino squirrel in the trees near their home. She didn't expect it would stay. It was being chased by the birds.

***

Now that the bicentennial celebration here is pretty much under control, the Clarkston Community Historical Society is turning its thoughts to ongoing programs.

Sounds like the group may be meeting in workshop type situations for such projects as the study of genealogy. There'll be more information later.

***

Wood chips, the end product of last winter's ice storm, will be available free to residents of the area while the supply lasts, according to the Oakland County Road Commission. There's a stockpile in this area at the southeast quadrant of the Dixie Highway/Oakhill Road intersection.

***

An advance man for Congressman Donald Reigle, who seeks the Democratic nomination as United States Senator from Michigan, called Friday to tell us the congressman would be in our area Friday night.

He said he would be available for questioning from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Waterford CAI and after that would be in a demolition derby there. When we asked if there were any political significance to the derby, we were greeted by a rather long silence and a hesitant goodbye.

Pretty soon the phone rang again. Would we be attending? "No," we said.

Shampoo FREE with haircut during the summer months

Natural man & woman perms $20 Reg. $30

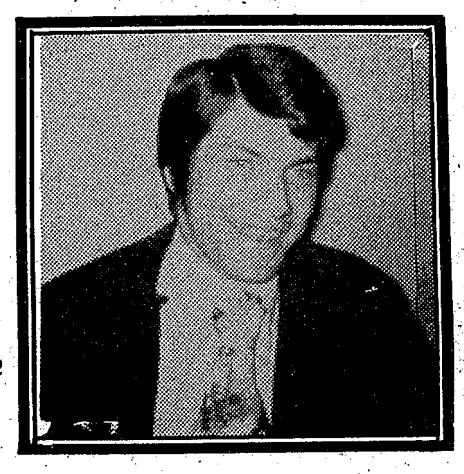
We welcome Pat Murphy, new to our expert staff. Phyllis is available Thurs. & Fri. nights by appointment.

Pine Knob Beauty Salon

Pine Knob Plaza, 625-4140 Corner Sashabaw & Maybee Rd.

Naturally wavy hair looks great with a good cut . . .

like the one we gave Dave Hall, Sales representative for Hahn Motors.



At Mr. G's we know how important a good haircut is to our customers. Come in and we'll demonstrate it to you. Bring our coupon.

COUPON

Free Shampoo on Mondays at Mr. G's

Good thru Monday, June 28

Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 - 6
Closed Wed.

MR. G's

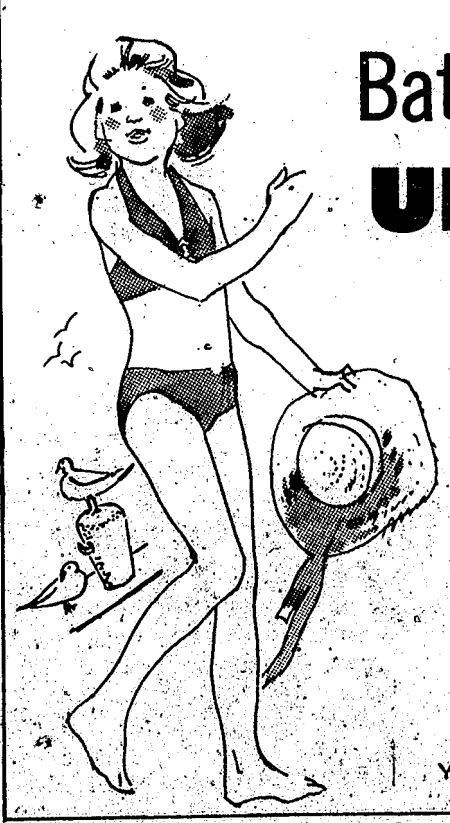
Men's & Women's Hairstyling
5883 Dixie, Waterford
Independence Commons
623-9220

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Summer Wear

Bathing Suits

UP TO ½ OFF



INFANTS
GIRLS THRU TEENS
BOYS THRU SIZE 20
LAYAWAY

Now at... Judy's of Waterford

5903 Dixie Hwy. Independence Commons
623-6332 - Waterford
Your Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome Here

SUMMERTIME and the savin' is easy!

HI-C DRINKS
ORANGE & GRAPE
46 OZ. CAN **38¢**

BORDEN'S
HOMOGENIZED MILK
GALLON CARTON **$1.29**

WE SELL ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF
FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **68¢ LB.**

QUARTER
PORK LOIN
9-11 MIXED CHOPS **$1.18 LB.**

YOUNG TENDER
SLICED BEEF LIVER
48¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS	LB. $1.58
CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB. $1.68
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	LB. $1.28
GRADE A 22 OZ. SIZE CORNISH HENS	EACH $1.18

MEADOWDALE
SOLID MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

FAB
DETERGENT
84 OZ. BOX
$1.69

SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR **66¢**

PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
POTATOES
12¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
19¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE
24 SIZE **28¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH 12¢
U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA NECTARINES	LB. 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE	LB. 39¢
RED RIPE WATERMELONS	LB. 9¢

NORTHERN
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLLS **57¢**

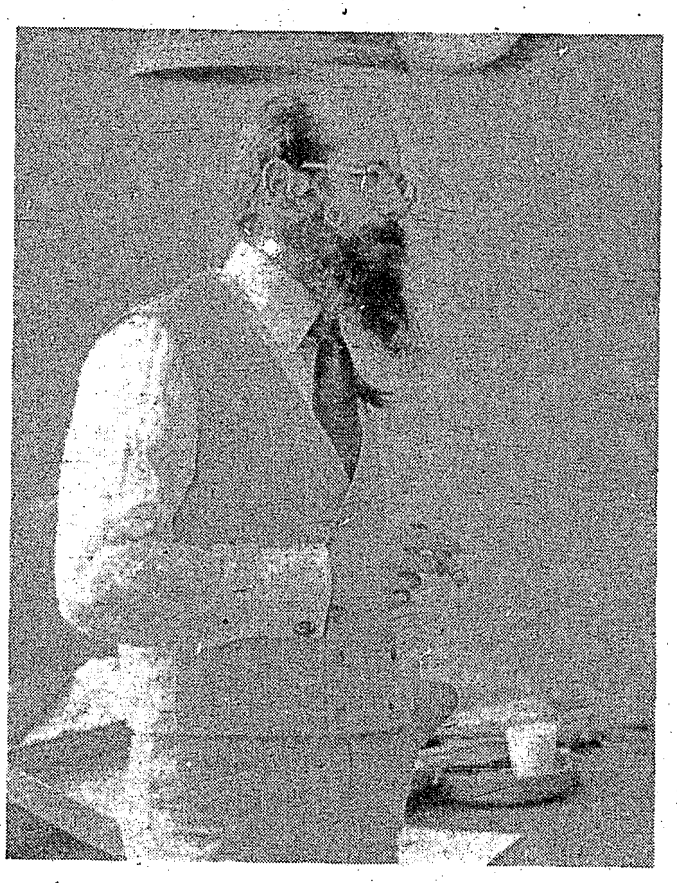
MEADOWDALE FROZEN
LEMONADE
6 OZ. CAN **11¢**

CAMPBELLS
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. CAN **22¢**

FOOD TOWN
SUPERMARKET
Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
SALES DATES: Wednesday, June 23 thru Sunday, June 27, 1976
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS
STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR **69¢**

Howarth is running, tongue in cheek



Conservatively dressed in double breasted, vested suit and with hair neatly braided and mustache curled, E. Leonard Howarth met with the press on June 15. Howarth, Davisburg attorney, is L. Brooks Patterson's opponent for the Republican nomination for Oakland County Prosecutor.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News *Thurs., June 24, 1976* 25

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Now that Jack Rose's run-ins with the courts have put him out of the running for the Republican nomination for Oakland County prosecutor, E. Leonard Howarth of Davisburg considers himself practically a shoo-in.

The inimitable Mr. Howarth, president of the Davisburg Procrastinators' Club, president of the Michigan Association of Marijuana Producers and Sellers, and endorsed by the Davisburg Bar Association (of which he is the only member), is running against L. Brooks Patterson in the August 3 primary.

"If you want to vote against Brooks, vote for me," Howarth said at a press conference June 15.

He noted prior to the conference he had 14 guaranteed votes. In the last primary Patterson accumulated 47,795. "To win I'll need a lot of Democratic crossovers," the candidate said, his face straight.

His campaign, funded with both a $50 contribution and $100 raised at a $500 plate dinner, and run with only three people—his wife Nancy, his astrologer Ken Spencer, and himself—is a "campaign of truth," he says.

He lumps his opponent with other politicians, contending Patterson preys on emotions. He divides and turns people against each other and exploits them for his own use, the Davisburg attorney contends.

Howarth does support Patterson's stand against the state parole board. He admits that if the board isn't going to do its job, someone has to.

Howarth has promised to call for a citizens' grand jury to investigate the Blue Cross "racket" should he be elected.

"Blue Cross is a royal rip-off," Howarth says. "It's bleeding people in the lower social strata and should be investigated by the citizens."

Howarth also has stated he will declare a complete moratorium on all "pot" prosecutions in the county, except delivery to minors, thereby completely decriminalizing marijuana.

As president of his incorporated Michigan Association of Marijuana Producers and Sellers, Howarth hopes to cash in on the legalization of marijuana.

"It will be legalized," he prophesied. "The state legalizes all vices."

As far as pornography goes, Howarth demonstrated that obscene matters can be found in any grocery store. That demonstration cannot be revealed here but it had to do with butter packaging.

As promised in an earlier press release, Howarth performed one felony during the press conference and revealed two others from his past.

Passing out obscene red flags and copies of Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated, Section 750.48, he read, "Any person who shall display a red flag in any public assembly, parade or demonstration in this state is guilty of a felony."

"The use of such a flag at any such assembly, parade or demonstration shall be considered as prima facie evidence of its use as an emblem of anarchy."

Howarth likes to use the law to press his point. Lighting up a cigar, he announced that he had just committed a misdemeanor. According to Michigan law, he had just willfully set fire to personal property valued at less than $50.

Asked if lighting the cigar was done maliciously, as the law also defines arson, Howarth only chuckled.

His earlier felonies, he said, had consisted of stealing a toy sheriff's badge from a Cunningham's drug store when he was eight and stealing Free Press papers from their boxes.

Actually the latter was more a two-for-one proposition, he explained. While he'd take two papers, he'd only pay for one.

As the press conference broke up, Howarth gained two more votes and someone remarked, "He makes a lot of sense."

Complex, though.

A later look at a list of his heroes shows a mix of such types as R.P. McMurphy of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," social commentator Lenny Bruce, political comedian of the 30's. Will Rogers, and even naturalist Henry David Thoreau.

Singing is just plain fun

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

You say you like to sing but it's been 20 years since you sang anywhere but in the shower? Why not join the Springfield Area Chorus?

Springfield Township is gearing up for its bicentennial celebration, July 31 and one of the scheduled events is a concert by the area singers.

A few weeks ago Nancy Stanley, Bicentennial Committee chairman, asked Tom Parmenter of Davisburg if he would organize the group.

"Well, if you can get someone to organize it, I'll direct it," Tom told Nancy. The next thing he knew it was a fact, and rehearsals have begun.

The chorus can still use more voices, Tom said, and anyone interested in singing is welcome.

"There are some well-trained voices in the group," he commented. "One fellow, Lyle Barrigar, sang with a barbershop quartet 20 years ago."

Barrigar is employed by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Another local singer is Marv Stanley, a G.M. executive.

"He's had a lot of training somewhere along the line," Tom said.

Families find that the chorus is something they can participate in as a unit. The father-son team of Vern and Steve Rains of Davisburg help fill the bass and first tenor sections.

Margaret Smith and her children, Jamie and Kathy, add their talents to the group—the teens voices blending with those of older folk while Margaret accompanies the chorus.

There are those in the group who take music seriously as well as for fun, including music majors from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

One semi-professional in the chorus is John Pierce, director of the Davisburg Baptist Church choir.

"Boy was I glad to see his face!" Tom said.

Another semi-professional is Director Tom, who has been singing since he was a small child.

Directing the Springfield Area Chorus is just one of Tom's many musical undertakings.

As a high school student he participated in more than 140 concerts in his junior and senior years. He was a bass soloist in the All State Chorus and attended Interlochen Summer Music Camp.

Tom's classmates in Livonia named him the class musician.

"That was one of the most exciting things in my musical career," Tom said, smiling as he remembered the event.

Other exciting things have happened to Tom in relation to his music. As a bass soloist he toured Europe with the Michigan Youth Chorale.

While some events have filled Tom with pride, excitement or satisfaction, one concert was just plain fun.

During his college days at Central Michigan University, Tom participated in the men's glee club, the university choir and community choir.

The community choir presented a once a year concert called the High Fever Follies, so named because The Follies were sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Mount Pleasant Community Hospital.

"It was a huge ego boost," Tom said. He explained that the auxiliary brought in a New York director.

The huge variety show packed the house for two straight nights.

In 1970 Tom joined a semi-professional group, the Macombers. That experience, tuxedos and all, is as close as Tom has been to being professional.

According to Tom it's really something to sing in places like the Rooster Tail and the Raleigh House.

Since then Tom's musical career has slowed to singing at weddings, in church choirs, and leading songs at Davisburg Rotary meetings.

"That's more enthusiasm than music," Tom said with a laugh.

Last year he went back to college, finished up his music minor and secured his teaching certification. That certification is in industrial arts though, not music.

One of the things he'd like to do as a teacher, provided he finds a teaching position, is to organize an extra-curricular singing group.

In the meantime he shouts "Smile" at his Springfield Area Chorus members, they look up—and smile.

"That's what I hope for as we go along—having fun and enjoying singing," Tom said.

COUNTRY LIVING

Chock full of strawberries

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It may seem an average adventure for a motorist to stop on Andersonville Road to investigate a "Strawberries for Sale" sign nestled by the roadway.

Off a dirt road to the right the driver will find an ordinary tri-level home, with a large camper-trailer parked in front.

But as he rounds the house via a graveled path, he may feel like Alice in Wonderland dropping down the rabbit hole.

Down around a rock garden, sitting on a backyard patio, sits plump Madge Gornowicz, holding reign over cartons of inch-thick strawberries.

Husband Ed is directing the BB gun of grandson Tim against offending crows invading his garden.

Tim's brother Jeff is trying to rescue a baby rabbit from the jaws of the cat, while a duck named Minnie sets up a ruckus in her pen in front of the garden.

Ed is only too glad to show the visitor the long rows of strawberry plants.

He tries to explain that the ground is so rich he has to turn the plants under every year to prevent them from taking over the rest of the acre garden.

But his speech is not clear, because Ed had a heart attack several years ago and the words don't come easily.

Grandson Tim takes over, explaining that the garden used to be a swamp. The soil, rich with nutrients, yields oversize vegetables and fruit of every description.

Tim asks his grandfather how big the largest cabbage was last year. Ed replies proudly that it was 22 pounds.

Black and red raspberry bushes, huckleberries, elderberries, apple and cherry trees, sprouting onions and even rose bushes are all pointed out with equal pride.

The fate of the garden produce is later detailed by Linda Minton, daughter of the Gornowiczes and second wife to Don Minton, a cable maintenance foreman for Michigan Bell.

The elderberries and white and purple grapes are destined for wine, brewed by Ed and kept in gallon jugs in the cool walkout basement.

The fruit, if not sold, is canned, frozen, made into jam or stuffed into fat pies whose recipes Madge keeps on file in her head.

The dill herbs will be coupled with cucumbers to make pickles that Ed sells, two to a bag, for a quarter.

The cabbage will be cut up with an old cutter that is part of Don's antique collection. It will then be layered into a crock and fermented for sauerkraut.

Some of the sauerkraut may wind up in a dish Tim's schoolmates and teachers rave about. The sauerkraut is boiled, Madge said. Three pieces of side pork are fried, both pork and drippings dropped into the sauerkraut and then a can of pork and beans added.

"In case you hadn't heard, we're Polish," Linda calls from the second floor while her mother is explaining the recipe.

Ed and Madge came from a farm near Bad Axe, in Michigan's Thumb area.

They have been living with the Mintons since 1969, and came with them to the Andersonville acreage when the Mintons built the house in 1971.

Ed began the garden the first summer after the family moved in, clearing trees and, along with the family, making a huge drainage ditch to get rid of the swamp water.

"Mother is the brains behind the operation," Linda said. Madge pores over Gurney's mail order catalogue, ordering whatever interesting seeds or cuttings she finds.

She does a lot of the picking, cooking and canning. She also helps keep up the large, four-bedroom house, and "gives orders," Linda jokes.

The spacious home allows the Gornowiczes to have a separate kitchen, sitting room and bedroom in the upper level.

It becomes apparent the Gornowiczes aren't the only ones keeping busy in this household. Linda is an "Avon Lady" in Davisburg.

Don is an antique lover who stores things like a dried beehive, a potbelly stove and a mirror from the old Waterford Hotel in the garage.

The mirror has a bullet hole—the reminder of a long ago bar fight.

The Mintons planned the garage as a "place where people don't have to wipe their feet."

It serves as the site for snowmobile gatherings (the Mintons own two), Halloween parties and occasionally, as a place to park the car.

Linda continues to give details of the home's features, starting with the country kitchen she designed herself.

The kitchen has both an appliance and snack bar area and a large sitting area for the dining table, chairs, a few rockers, and some of the shelves and stools that are Don's or the boys' handmade contributions.

The master bedroom holds a canopy bed Linda treated herself to, since there are no Minton daughters.

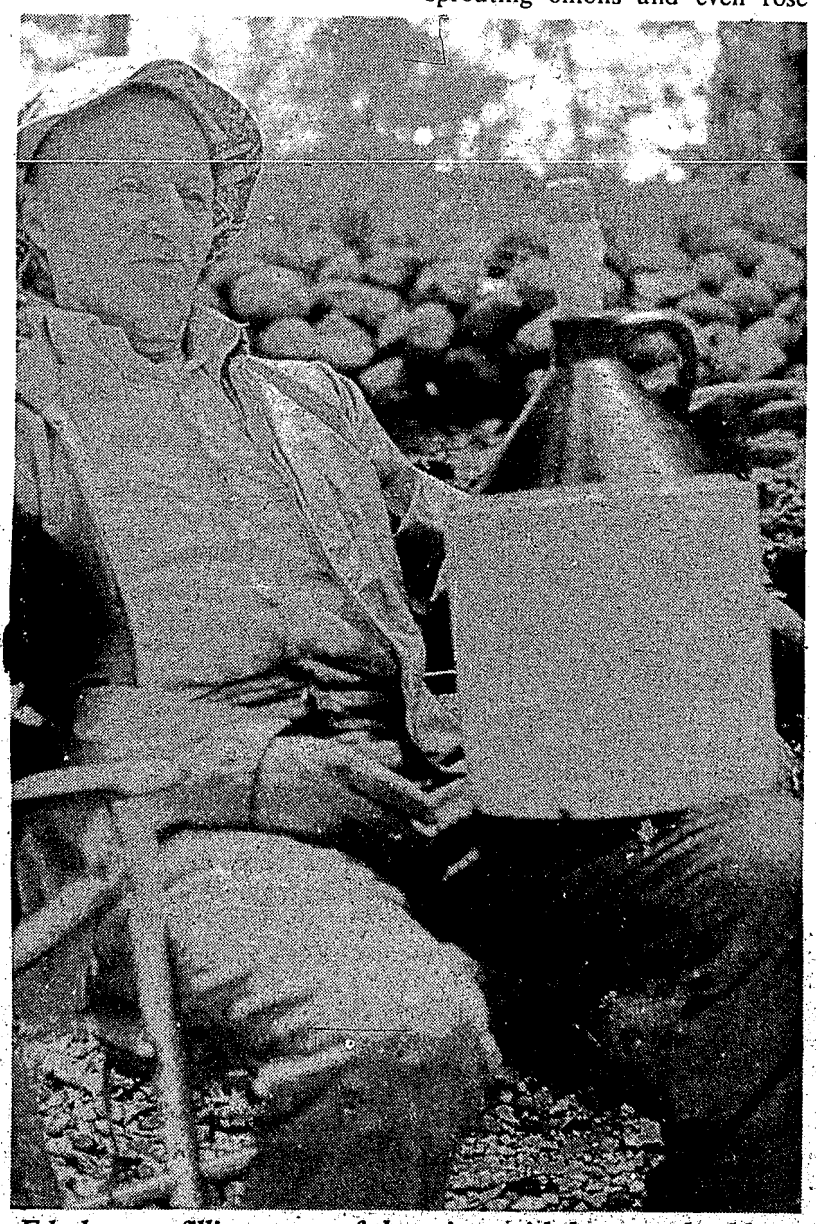
There is a living room with television, a downstairs bathroom decorated in red and a little alcove on the stairs just big enough to hold a decorated milk can.

There's even a pet rock to add to the Mintons' two dogs, two cats, four ducks and now, a baby rabbit.

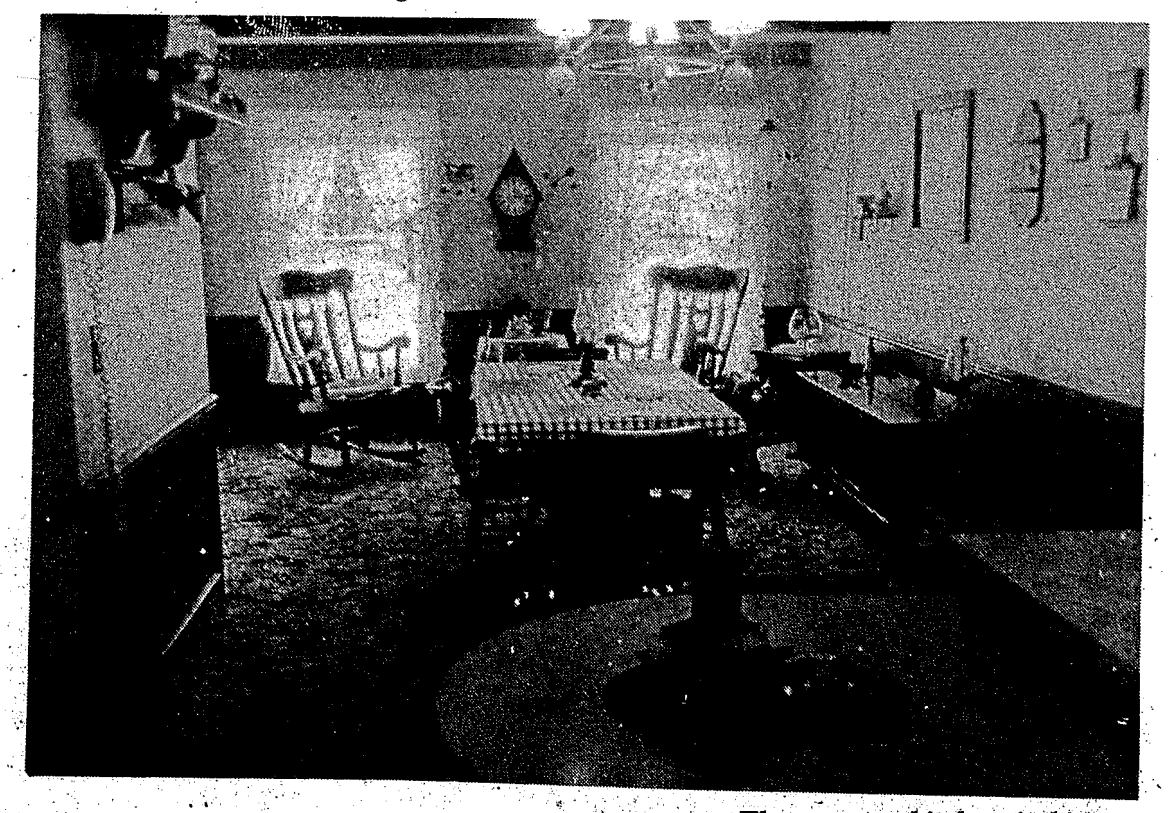
The visitor sighs upon learning the Mintons may be selling their home soon. It isn't often one finds a rabbit hole chock full of 22-pound cabbages and strawberry jam.

Jeff with the baby rabbit the cat dragged in.

Tim calms Minnie the duck, whose pen lies just in front of the garden.



Ed plans on filling many of these jugs with homemade elderberry wine.

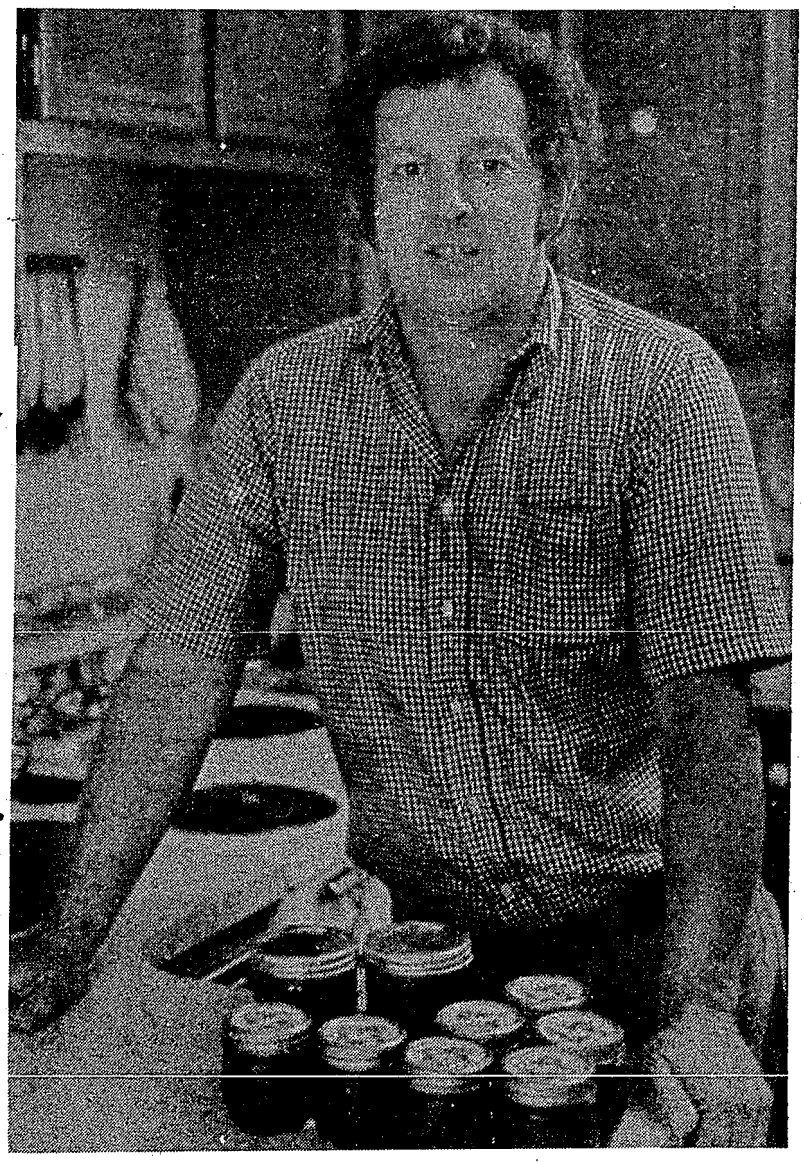


The country kitchen is big.

COUNTRY LIVING

Mintons are a busy lot

Tim shows the unripened huckleberries.

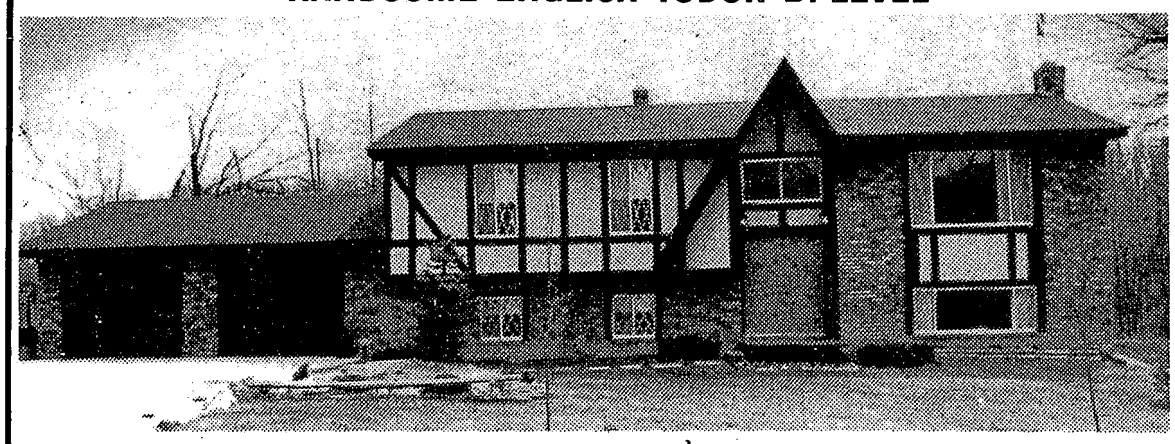


Don is proud of wife Linda's jam.

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT

Relax and enjoy the view from this beautiful custom-built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring: Central-Air, 2 fireplaces, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, full finished walkout basement, sun deck, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. Lots of storage space and many extras. Priced to sell at $66,900.

HANDSOME ENGLISH TUDOR BI-LEVEL



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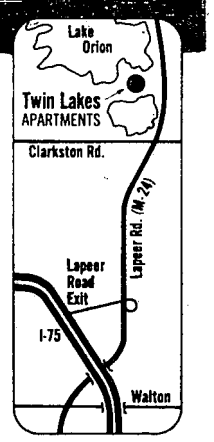

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Daily & Sat. 11-6
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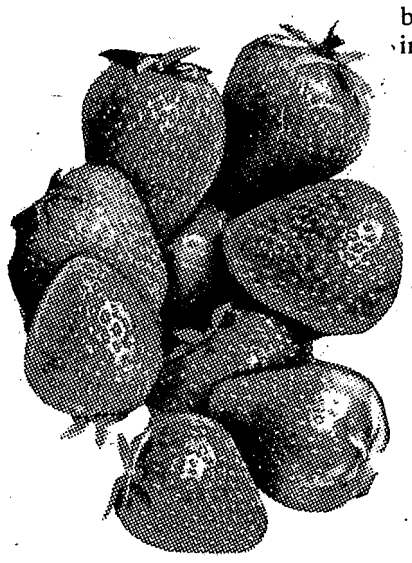
Local cooks relate strawberry recipes



Fresh strawberries, picked from your own garden and smothered in rich cream and sugar, are a delightful diet addition this time of year.

With increasing use of the ever bearing variety of strawberry plants, it's possible to enjoy the succulent fruit all year round.

We've quizzed some of our friends for their best strawberry recipes and there's an infinite number of ways to use them.

Strawberry shortcake is a fine method. One working woman buys angel food cake and a prepared whipped cream to arrive at a hurry-up dessert that is still very good.

Freshly cooked biscuits and the addition of some ice cream along with the whipping cream is also very good.

From Lorna Bickerstaff comes the Big Boy recipe for strawberry pie.

Using one regular pie shell, fill it with a mixture of four cups of strawberries in a base composed of one and a half cups of water, two tablespoons of cornstarch, and three-fourths cup of sugar. Once that mixture has boiled and thickened and cleared, add one small package of strawberry Jello, and then the berries.

Mary Warner of our staff likes fresh chilled berries, dipped hors d'oeuvre style into sour cream and powdered sugar.

Pat Dennis is weight conscious and offers a low calorie strawberry sherbet recipe.

She uses a half cup of sugar, one and a half teaspoons of unflavored gelatin, a half cup of instant dry milk, two-thirds cup of water, a tablespoon of lemon juice and strawberries to suit.

Mix sugar and milk powder in a two quart saucepan, gradually stirring in water. Cook over medium heat until steam hot. Do not boil! Pour into a one quart ice tray, freezing until firm. Put into a bowl and beat until smooth and creamy. Stir lemon juice into berries and then into milk. Pour into tray and freeze.

But if you'd like to put aside all thought of dieting and live only for today, try this beauty that Stella Kerby got from her daughter-in-law.

First roll six cups of fresh ripe strawberries in one cup of sugar.

Mix three quarts of light cream, three cups of sugar, one teaspoon of salt and four tablespoons of vanilla. Fold the berries into the vanilla mixture, chill and freeze.

As a cheese cake lover, Jean Saile of the Clarkston News staff reports she likes a basic cheese cake recipe such as that put out by Jello topped with a sauce made of fresh sugared strawberries.

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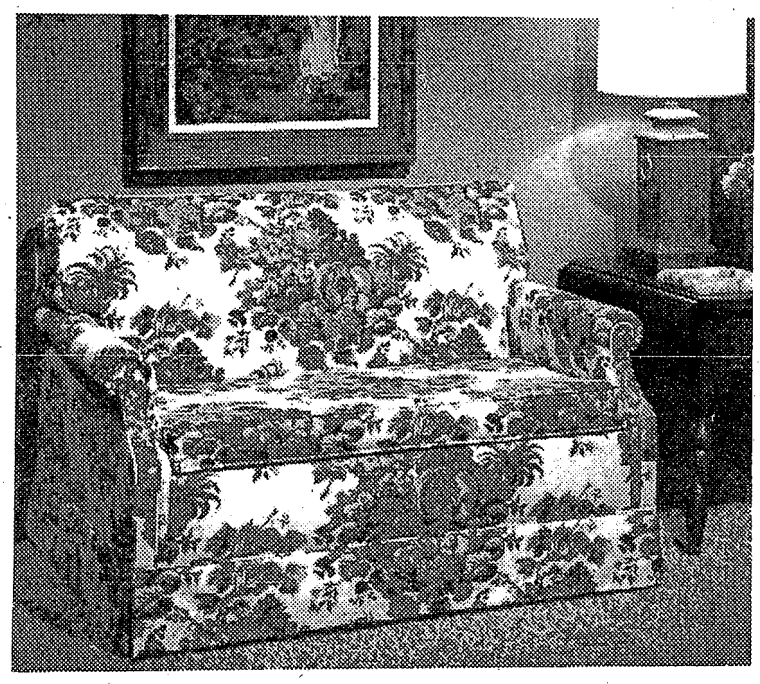

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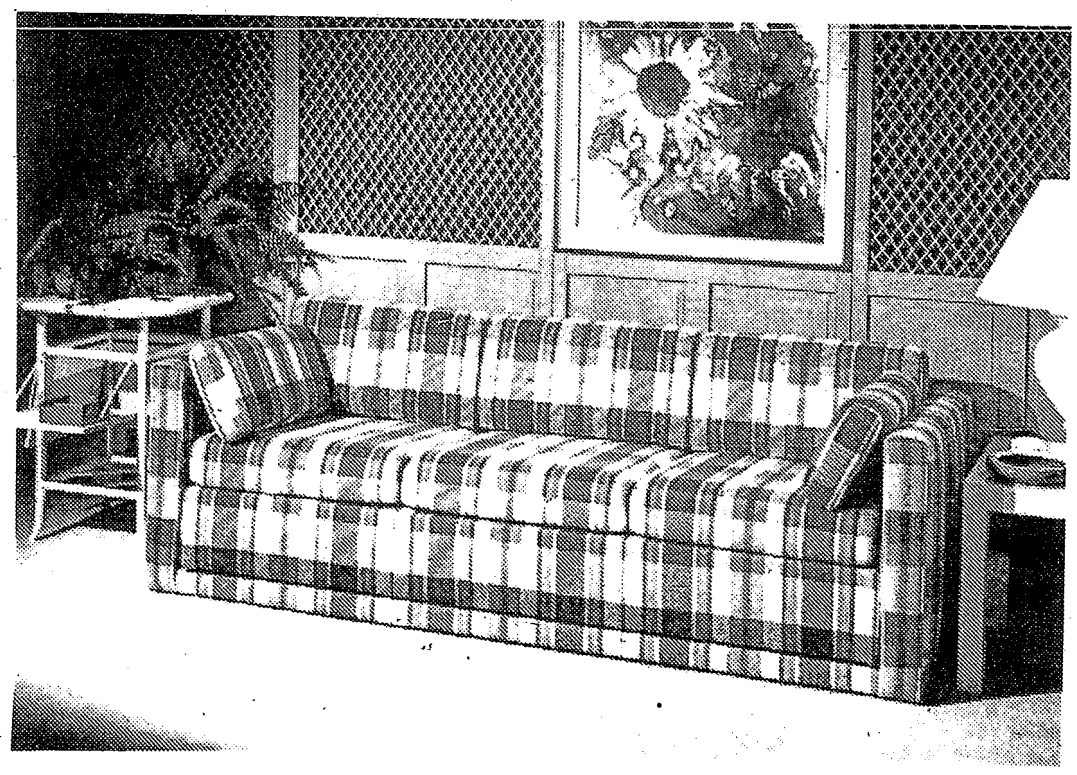

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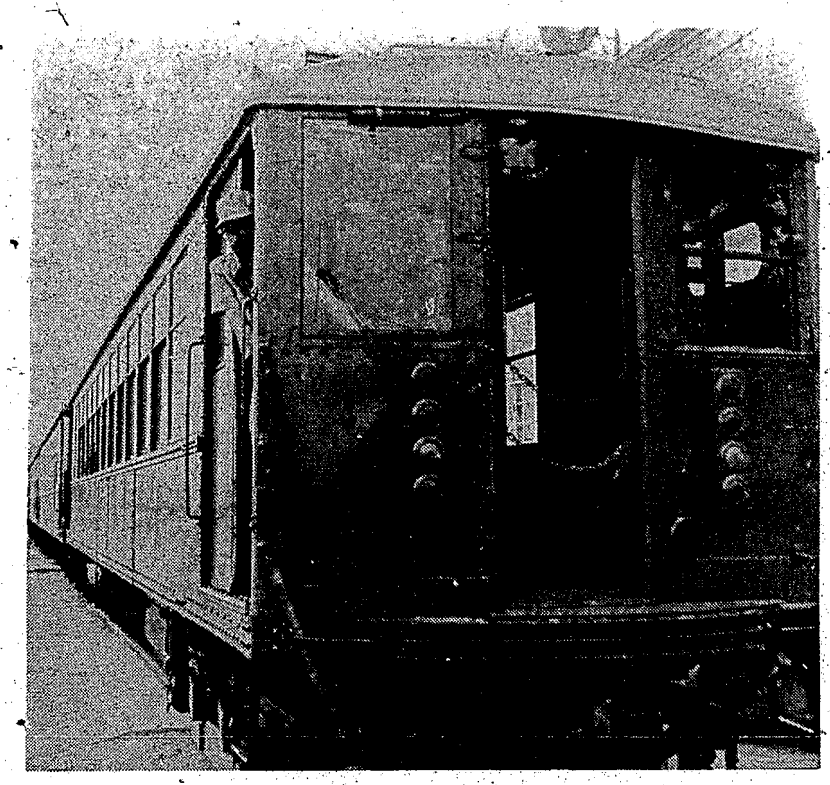
Addison's trolley cars at Selfridge



John Maxfield of Detroit is chief engineer on the trolley cars which are being renovated by Michigan Transit Museum members at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

By Pat Braunagel

A trio of trolley cars rolled into southeastern Michigan last week and found a temporary haven some 25 miles short of their destination, Addison Oaks County Park.

Accompanied by anxious members of the Michigan Transit Museum (MTM), the cars made a five-day trip behind freight trains from Michigan City, Ind. to Selfridge Air National Guard Base near Mount Clemens.

They will be stored at the base while refurbishing is undertaken by an MTM crew.

The date of the first car's arrival in Addison Township is indefinite, because restoration of the 52-year-old cars is being done by volunteers on weekends.

Since the cars were purchased a year ago, they have been stored in Michigan City while arrangements were made and funds were raised for the trip north.

In the meantime, one of the cars was painted brown and burnt orange, as close to the original color scheme as Sears Roebuck and Co. could come, according to MTM spokesman William Henning.

The trolleys were manufactured in 1924 by the Cincinnati Car Company to serve a mode of transportation which faded with the Depression.

The intervening years left the cars damaged by humans, weather and neglect.

Enthusiastic as they are about the arrival of their acquisitions, MTM members see many hours of hard work ahead of them before the opening of a stationary museum at Addison Oaks.

Their initial proposal to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission included plans for a three-mile trolley track in the park. The track was among facilities opposed by Citizens Against Park Expansion (CAPE).

Arguments against it are academic for the time being because of the lack of funds, Henning said. The move to Selfridge from Michigan City cost the MTM $1 a mile per car, he said.

The cars made it to the base in time for last weekend's air show. They were escorted on the five-day trip by two MTM members, who were then joined by a handful of others who went to work sprucing the trolleys up for display during the air show.

There, with the help of an engine supplied by Selfridge, short trips were provided for some persons who could "remember when ..." and for others being introduced to a nearly-forgotten means of mass transit.

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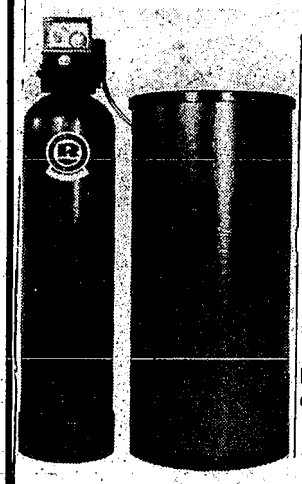

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Officers of the Clarkston Women's Club for the 1976-77 year are [left to right] Judy Smith, treasurer; Cheryl Futrell, corresponding secretary; Barb Richards, recording secretary; Connie Morgan, vice president; and Pat Booth, president. Not pictured are board members Char Cooper and Gail Ferguson.

Variance allowed

Gerald Heberle, 10398 King Road in Springfield Township, was granted permission by the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals, to build a garage on his property even though its placement does not conform to the township ordinance.

The ordinance requires a front set back of 35 feet. Heberle's garage will be 25 feet from the front lot line.

The structure will be in keeping with others in the areas, according to the board chairman, Walter Cattin.

Conference for single parents

A conference for single parents and their children will be July 10 on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Parents will have a chance to exchange ideas and information and solve problems, attend workshops, and get information about community agencies which provide legal, medical, emotional and educational services for children and parents.

For more information call The Womencenter, 476-9400, ext. 552 or 207 or Sue Insley, 476-9400, ext. 464.

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Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, July 15, 1976, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Gertrude T. and Elmer J. Rouland, 11477 Ember Road, Davisburg, Michigan requests a variance for front yard set back, 3' from road right of way, side yard 2'6" from side lot line, to build a garage. SW# 07-208-203-011.

2. Ralph Przybylski, 12911 St. Louis, Detroit, Mich. requests a variance for side yard set backs of 5 feet and 10 feet to build a home on part of lot 36 Supervisors' Plat No. 11 SW# 07-011-301-025.

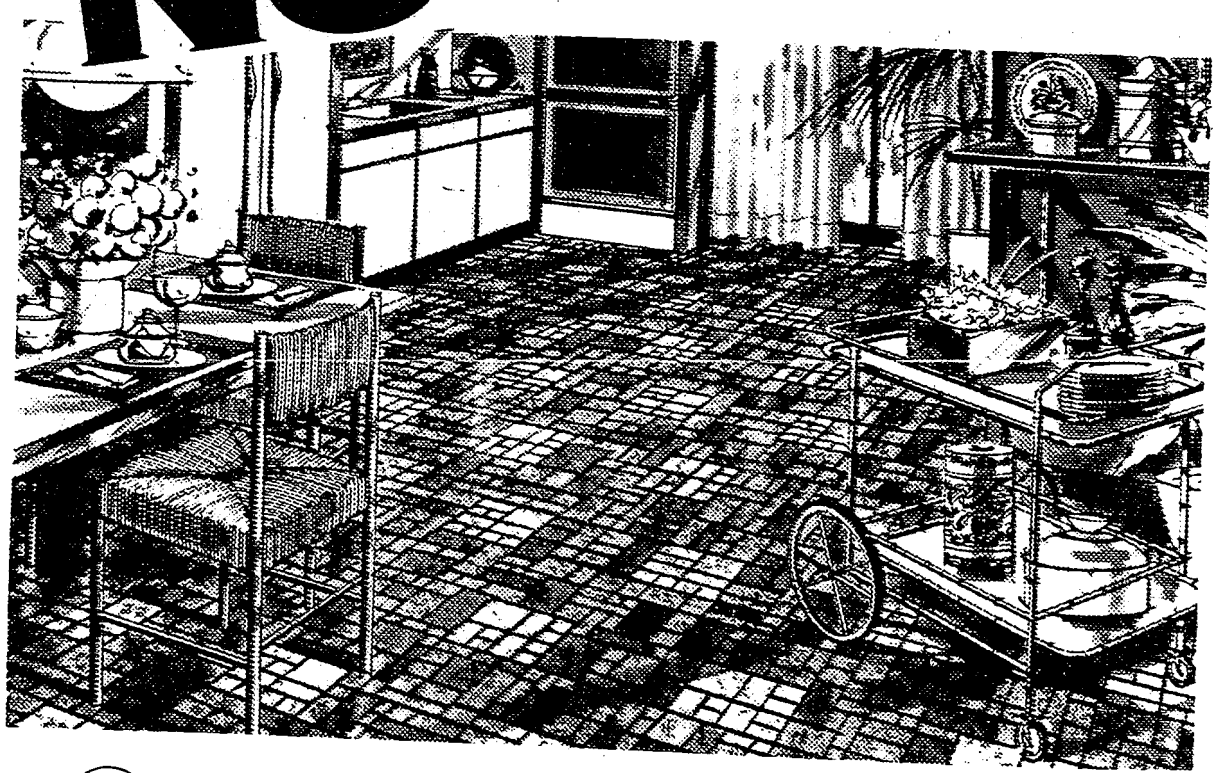
3. Robert Ament, 9097 Sherwood Drive, Davisburg, requests a variance for front yard set back to build a garage. SW# 07-10-252-019.

4. John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton, Mich. to divide acreage on Bigelow Road parcel #'s 07-10-301-002, 07-09-276-002, 07-10-100-004 into 4 parcels subject to the approval of the surveys filed with this appeal which do not meet the 4:1 ratio.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

June 24

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLOOR PATTERN GOES NO-WAX!



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Come in and see it now.

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A swing with mom

It was too cold Monday for Sarah Hubbach to go for a swim at the Davisburg Mill Pond but she got a free ride from her mom, Irene.

A real estate text states, "Property valuation may be considered as the heart of all real estate activity. Only a practical understanding of real estate valuation will enable real estate brokers and salesmen to carry out their functions in a useful and dependable manner in serving their clients and meeting their obligations to the general public." These days real estate brokers and salesmen are expected to be educated in their field. They are expected to have a working, practical knowledge of the best and most profitable use for all sorts of different kinds of properties.

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HANDY HINT:

A yard box built next to the garage or cellar entrance is an ideal spot for children to store outdoor toys when not in use.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

To Just Me and Us: Sorry about Plus One. In answer to question number one, no — just visits. Number 2, health will continue to be very good. Number 3, I see some gardening, but I do not see large acreages. Number 4, college is fine but not all will graduate. Number 5, employment for all GM plants will be very steady on the whole. One factory may be shut down due to remodeling and be down longer than normal. Number 6, quit pursuing your job so desperately. Sit back and relax. I see at least another two to three years before another job opportunity will be available, one that you will enjoy. Number 7, you occasionally win small amounts on the lottery, but not frequently and nothing large. Number 8, the level will go up and down but overall, I feel a trend towards a very satisfying relationship. Number 9, to answer this question would take too much space. You may contact me through The Clarkston News office.

I will attempt to answer questions sent by other readers. Mail your inquiries to The Clarkston News. Those that I can answer through the column, I will. For the others, we can make private arrangements.

The Tigers — poor Tigers — I love 'em dearly, but they'll have problems, even more than they have now. I see one of the Tigers with a severe leg injury and a long period of inactivity following. They'll have trouble with someone's pitching arm, which will leave the team very short. Even more injuries will plague the team later in the season.

But cheer up, there will be a pennant in the future. A new stadium will perk them up—three penants' worth.

If Pontiac plays it right, we may have the new stadium.

There'll be shake-ups in a lot of the police departments around the country, not just in our locale. Adverse headlines are in the future.

Telephone bills are up, up and away. It won't be long before the company comes back for another increase—less than a year.

President Ford may have to put all his time and energy to keep us out of war. Some will say it's a political ploy, but it's not. One wrong move and we'll be in. I don't feel it's based in Lebanon.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 20, 1976 at 8 PM in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance:

1) Amend Section 5.01, subsection 2 to read as follows:

2. Agriculture, farming, keeping of livestock, horses, sheep, goats, and/or similar animals subject to the following conditions:

   a. Minimum site of four (4) acres of usable and buildable land not covered by water, swamp, and/or similar type of natural and/or manmade impediment.

   b. When large animals such as horses, cattle, and/or similar animals are kept, there shall be provided a minimum site size of four (4) acres for the first animal of usable and buildable land not covered by water, swamps, and/or similar types of natural and/or manmade impediment. Any additional animals not including the first animal, may be permitted provided that an additional two (2) acres of usable and buildable land is allocated for each additional animal.

   c. Where animals are permitted, adequate protection to said animals shall be provided by the owner and/or tenant in the following manner:
      1) Adequate covered shelter shall be provided by the use of a barn, shed, pole barn, or similar enclosed structure to provide protection for the animals from inclement weather.
      2) Areas where animals are permitted to graze, feed, etc. outside of an enclosed building shall be fenced so as to contain said animals within the confines of the owners and/or tenants property.

2) Amend Section 15.08, subsection 4 and add a new subsection 7 as follows:

4. No detached accessory building shall be located closer than ten (10) feet to any main building nor shall it be located closer than ten (10) feet to any side or rear lot line in platted subdivisions that were recorded prior to the adoption of this ordinance. In all other areas of the Township, the minimum distance shall be fifteen (15) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall not be closer than five (5) feet to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement.

7. Any attached accessory building such as a garage located adjacent to a side yard where a side entrance is proposed, shall have a minimum side yard setback of thirty (30) feet as measured from the entrance of said accessory building to the side yard property line.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Millstream

Story hour starts

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370

Indepencence center on Maybee Road is offering a free story hour for children aged 4 through 8 years old. Stories, finger rhymes and simple games plus a children's book exchange will highlight the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday programs. Parents should accompany the children on their first visit. Stories about animals, summer fun, children's feelings and other topics will be featured. Junior and senior high students will aid the reader.

***

Dr. Harry B. Yoh, Clarkston physician from 1939 to 1972, was 90 years old this Wednesday, June 23. Harry, who graduated from medical school in 1914, is now living in the Clark Memorial retirement home in Grand Rapids.

Daughter Helene Russell of Clarkston planned to surprise her father with a visit and a birthday cake.

***

Clarkston may have a future track star on its hands in the form of six-year-old Matthew Prucher, a student at Leeward private school in Lake Orion.

Leeward finished its school year with a track and field day Saturday, where Matt won 11 first place ribbons in various events.

Matt competed in 17 events altogether, taking two seconds and one third in addition to his firsts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Prucher of Main Street.

***

Lew Wint of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home of 5929 M-15 was installed last week as president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association District 6 which represents Oakland, Macomb

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Webber of Bridge Lake Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Sandra, to Dean Alan Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dean Smith of Flint. A July 24 wedding is planned.

Mabes live in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mabe are residing in Lima, New York, following their wedding May 22 at New Hope Bible Church, Clarkston.

The bride is the former Margaret Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ridgeway, 5447 Heath. Her husband is the son of Arthur Mabe of Wytheville, Va., and Nancy Mabe of Jacksonville, Fla.

Rev. Eldon Mudge performed the afternoon ceremony before 200 guests. The church was decorated with palms and altar bouquets.

Rae Anne, sister of the bride, came from Scranton, Penn., to serve as maid of honor. Martha Simons and Marilyn Ridgeway, also sisters of the bride, and Lieu Via Gary, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were attired in pastel gowns and carried baskets of flowers.

Michael Gary, nephew of the groom, carried scrolls from which the vows were read. Kim Norris of Clarkston and Frank Moser of Lapeer were miniature bride and groom. Eva Symanzik of Eagle was flower girl and Donald King of Clarkston was ring bearer.

Arthur Mabe served as best man for his son. Other attendants included Wayne Simons, Kevin Mair and Joe Irvin.

Following a reception in the church parlor the newlyweds left for a trip to Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mabe

Lamberson/Brown married

Cynthia Lynn Lamberson and Dennis John Brown were married in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony in Rochester May 22. Cynthia, a dental hygienist for Drs. Forrest Hunt and Donald Nanney, is the daughter of Margaret and Eugene Lamberson of Pontiac. She is a 1974 graduate of Ferris State College.

Dennis, a 1976 graduate of Alma College, is the son of Gordon and Arlene Brown also of Pontiac.

The pair were married at 7 p.m. before 200 guests in St. John Fischer Chapel, Rev. Brian Bjorkland officiating.

The bride wore a jersey gown with cap sleeves. Maid of honor Terri Mason (sister of the bride) and bridesmaids Jeanine Street, Denise Brown and Debbie Wetzel wore peach print blouses and jersey skirts.

Serving as best man was Mark Wendorf of Chicago, Brian Brown, brother of the groom, Nolan Mason, brother-in-law to Dennis and Mark Cornelius of Alma.

A buffet supper reception followed the ceremony at the Clarkston Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, the couple settled at Susin Lane in Springfield Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown

Engagement

Karen Neff, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, is engaged to Mark Postal, a 1973 CHS graduate. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of Warbler. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Postal of Hummingbird. An August wedding is planned.

More Millstream

At the June meeting of the Clarkston Garden Club, held at the Lake Orion home of Mrs. Marcus Freud, officers were elected for the 1976-77 year.

President is Mrs. James Schultz who will be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Viergever, vice president; Mrs. Harold Shattuck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel Travis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Craig Arnold, treasurer.

The club's scholarship fund has been enhanced by the proceeds from the sale of beer during "Rudy's Day."

***

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will sell lemonade and sugar cookies during the "I Love America" concert in the village band shell on Sunday, June 27 at 3 p.m.

Membership cards will be available for residents of the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area who are interested in joining the group.

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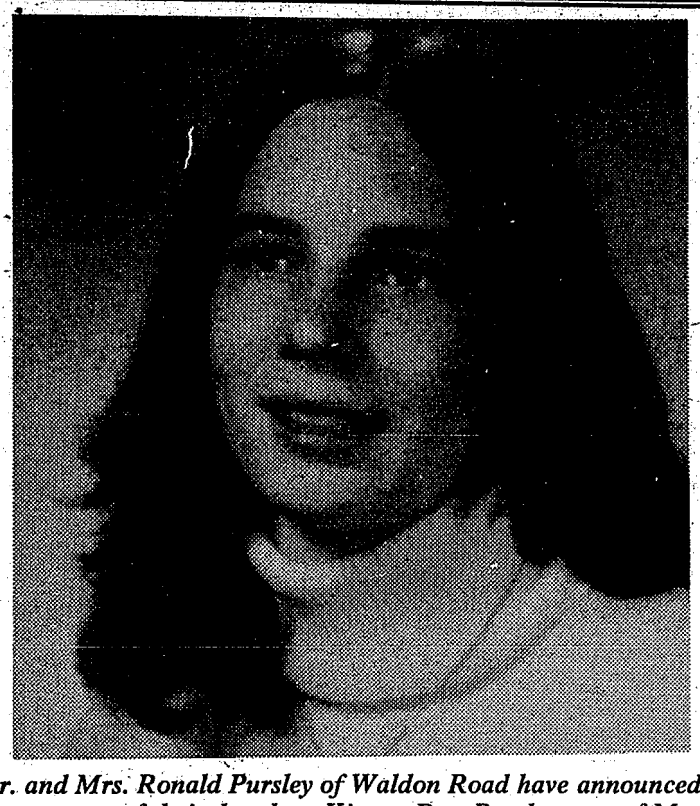


Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pursley of Waldon Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Kim ot Dan Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bentley of Oak Hill Road. A March, 1977 wedding is being planned.

***

Diane Hughlett of 6055 Waldon Road, was elected to the post of County Commission from Taylor City to Hunt County at the 36th annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State, June 12-20 at Olivet College.

She was among 500 high school juniors from throughout Michigan taking part in the program designed to give high school girls experience in the practical exercise of politics.

The engagement of Jane Ann Soulby to John Laird Kopcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kopcke of North East, Penn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Soulby of Clarkston. She is a graduate of Cleary Business College. He is a senior at the University of Michigan. They plan to wed next May.

'I Love America' concert

A 30-voice vocal group will present an hour long patriotic program entitled "I Love America" at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, in the village park bandshell. The concert is free, according to Ralph Chambers, one of the organizers. The group will be performing under the direction of Clarkstonite Danny Wilson.

Methodists greet new minister

Rev. Otto F. Flaschsmann has ound the people of Davisburg riendly, warm and helpful."

He and his wife, Audrey, and mily were greeted at a reception llowing his first sermon June 20 Davisburg United Methodist hurch.

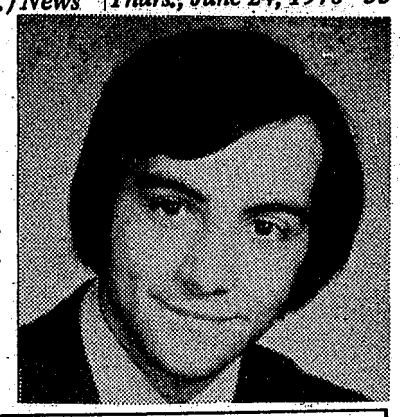
A native of Detroit, he has rved churches in Michigan since 953, and was most recently at aldwin Avenue United Methost Church in Pontiac, where he rved for seven years.

The Flachsmanns' son, Allan, a junior at Ferris State College. daughter, Vivian, is a junior at olly High School, and another ughter resides in Pontiac.

Rev. Flachsmann will be nducting summer services at 30 a.m. Sundays. Church school at 10 a.m. and dialog at 10:30 m.

Rev. Flaschsmann

Law graduate



Timothy John O'Connell was among 137 seniors to receive Juris Doctor degrees at commencement exercises at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa. The son of Elaine A. Wells of Clarkston, O'Connell received his undergraduate degree at Michigan State University.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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Father Francis Weingartz
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Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:45 and 11:00

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
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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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Rev. Allen Hinz
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5301 Clintonville Rd.
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11:00 Morning Worship — Wed. 7:00 Choir
6:30 Training Union — 7:30 Prayer Service

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The Service and
Nursery 9:30 a.m.

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Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

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Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

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Rev. Paul Vanaman
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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Growing things

Gardens for seniors

by Lyle Abel

Officials who arrange activities to occupy the time of senior citizens frequently overlook one of the most interesting and rewarding of hobbies — gardening.

Programs for seniors including bowling, golf, crafts, tours and social gatherings do serve a real need. However, seniors should also consider a garden of vegetables, flowers, fruit or combinations of all three of these plants.

A garden can involve the whole family in healthful, outdoor exercise, reward one with the beauty of its flowers, supply fresh food for the table, be a source of topics for conversation and good will gifts for neighbors and friends.

The gardener looks forward each day to the changes taking place as the season moves from planting to harvest and never lacks for something to do. Plants always need care to protect them from pests and to keep them supplied with water and plant food. Some gardens can augment your income and all gardens can save on the grocery bills.

The garden can be a full time operation such as the one of Albert Peterson who has four acres of land on the eastern edge of the village of Clarkston. He plants a variety of vegetables including corn, squash, and asparagus to name a few. Peterson, who will be 78 this fall had to retire from construction work after being severely injured in an accident.

Along the entrance to the Peterson home is a row of walnut trees. He planted the walnuts from which these trees have grown and now they tower over the plantings of Caterbury Bells and Foxglove that line the drive. On either side of the entrance road are his plantings of vegetables—corn, tomatoes, squash and others, plenty for the family and to sell. This season granddaughter Cheryl is taking charge of much of the work as partner in the gardening.

Retiree Don Haggard, who lives on Sashabaw Road near the entrance to the new Independence-Oaks Park, gardens on a more limited scale. His 30-foot square garden area grows a "kitchen garden" that supplies the Haggards with cucumbers, corn, beans, squash and a variety of other crops that keep the family supplied with fresh produce through the growing season. Some young fruit trees are also growing in the yard.

June is the month for beetles in Oakland County. Two of these rascal insects that will be pestering us for the remainder of the month are the "June beetle" and the rose chafer. The big, brown, clumsy, night flying "June bugs" are attracted by lights at night and bang against the screens and windows. The rose chafer is the other common June visitor.

It feeds on the flowers, fruit and leaves of a great variety of plants. In some localities they become so numerous that the plants on which it feeds are literally covered with these tan colored, leggy beetles.

Each of these beetles is the adult of grubs that live in the soil, feeding on the roots of grasses and other plants. The plump, inch long white grub that is the young of the June bug is especially damaging to the roots of newly planted strawberries. Both beetles in the grub stage can be so harmful to lawns by eating off the roots that cases have been known where the lawn could be rolled up like a carpet. Control is difficult as the beetles spend most of their life underground. Soil treatment and careful preparation of the planting site gives some control. Biological controls are being studied with some success possible.

***

Strawberry harvest has been earlier than usual this year and is about over. Growers who plan to continue their berry planting for next season will get better berries in 1977 if, after the last picking, the plants are mowed off, thinned and fertilized. After the second season for a strawberry bed it is usually simpler to start a new planting. Get some of the "virus free" plants and you will have much better berries. The new bed will give fewer problems with weeds, diseases and insects.

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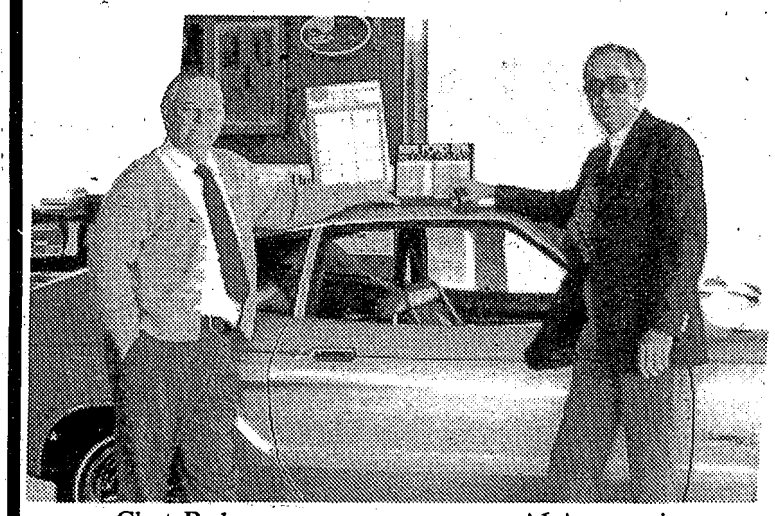

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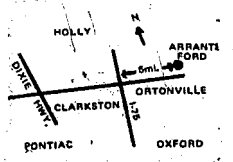

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
June 15, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Award bid of $2962.68 for new automated file system for voter registration records to Sperry-Remington, Inc.
2. Recommended issuance of SDM liquor license to Carlson's Corners on Andersonville Road.
3. Approved bills totaling $48,987.64.
4. Appointed James Sturgis and Christopher Cowdin as volunteer firemen.
5. Discussed new building at Deron's with Calvary Lutheran Church.
6. Discussed possible drainage ordinance with residents of Thendara Park Subdivision.
7. Discussed whether all or only some of the new employees should take physicals.
8. Directed attorney to draw up necessary papers for purchase of lot 69 and 70—Woodhull Lake for use as park area from Mr. Howard Stites of Pontiac.
9. Tabled consideration of contract for sale of cemetery lots.
10. Adopted resolution for the retaking of abandoned cemetery lots.
11. Decided not to join SEMCOG for year 76-77.
12. Awarded bid for repair and replacement of front steps to township hall for $1350.00.
13. Approved final plat of Apple Ridge Estates, a 2 lot sub.
14. Adjourned 9:05 p.m.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

June 24

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 20, 1976

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 20, 1976 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Dale Wilder, 9580 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich. to rezone the following described property:

Part of the North ½ of Section 14, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the centerline of Dixie Highway, located N 86°48'05" W 1141.79 feet and S 15°47'45" E 412.50 feet and S 15°24'45" E 1819.00 feet to the southwest corner of Murdale Acres as recorded in Liber 67, Page 13 of Plats and S 15°24'45" W 250.00 feet and S 25°50'40" E 18.00 feet from the North ¼ corner of Section 14, T4N, R8E; thence from said point of beginning N 74°35'15" E 300.00 feet; th S 25°50'40" E 150.00 feet; th S 74°35'15" W 300.00 feet; thN 25°50'40" W 150.00 feet to point of beginning. Except for the westerly 60 feet for Dixie Highway. Containing 1.02 acres.

The above parcel to be rezoned from C-2 district to R-3 district, the purposed use is for building a home.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

June 24, July 1

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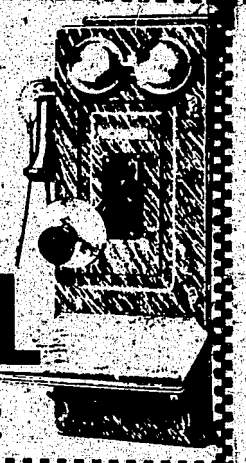

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Make a mental note

Telling about a separation

by Jim and Ellen Windell

When should the children be told that mother and father are having serious problems in the marriage and a separation is imminent?

The experts are divided on this issue between those who insist on telling the children early and those who think the children should only be told at the last minute.

Some mental health professionals believe that if children are told early that they are therefore given an opportunity to adjust to the eventual absence of one of the parents.

Since children have many feelings, both sad and angry about a separation, if both parents are still around, the youngster can express these feelings with both parents. Both parents can assist with the child's adjustment.

The opposing point of view is, that if the child is told at the time the separation is to occur, that he is spared weeks or months of anguish. This seems a particularly valid view if no actual date has been set for the departure of one parent.

Another reason for waiting to tell the child is that his tendencies to use denial as a way of coping with the situation will be less strongly entrenched.

Denial is a very common psychic mechanism that children use when they cannot readily accept a disturbing situation.

If the parents announce that they are going to separate and then continue to live together or even change the date of the separation, it is easier for the child to believe in his mind that the separation will never take place.

After the separation, the youngster may continue to deny that his parents are really going to live apart, and his ability to come to grips with the situation and his feelings are weakened.

Although most parents seem genuinely concerned about the effects on children in such situations, all too often what the parents are planning is shrouded in secrecy.

Children, like adults, can cope best if they have information. We tend to lean toward giving the children as much information and as early as possible. Perhaps the least harmful approach is to wait until a date has been set for the separation and then tell the children.

Some experts would further suggest that the mother and father bring the children together and with the whole family assembled that they share the obligation of telling the children what is to happen, why, and when.

Unfortunately this requires two rather strong, mature, and fairly open parents. During a marital crisis, few parents can actually operate in as rational and stable a manner as they might at other times.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 30, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-502, an appeal by First Church of God, for property located at Northwest corner of Clarkston Road & Flemings Lake Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow request conditional approval to construct a church.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

June 24

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 30, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-503, an appeal by Henry Manuel for property located at Lot 374, Princess Lane, Clarkston Estate #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow request variance on lot frontage to allow construction of home - non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

June 24

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 30, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-504, an appeal by Barry Young for property located at 08-06-400-009, NE corner of Rattalee Lake and Reese Roads. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow request final approval for property split.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

June 24

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 30, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-505, an appeal by Jack Garnett for property located at Pine Knob Road, 08-26-326-003. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow request final approval for property split.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

June 24

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 30, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-506, an appeal by Kay Bee Construction for property located at 5187 Mattawa. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow side yard variance of 7'.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

June 24

Montcalm
AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac

335-9204

Out of the past

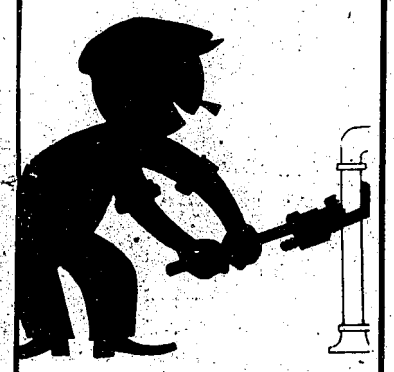
From former Clarkstonites, the Tees who live now in California, comes this picture of a Clarkston High School Band, circa January, 1944.

In the front row from left are Patricia Tremper, Katherine LaPlante, Jack Tee, Ida Mae Beattie, Walt LaPlante and Bill Radoye, leader. The Tees were unable to identify the first two on the left, however beginning third from left is Frank Ronk, Basil Ash, Adriane Volberding and Ruth [?] at the piano.

We'd be happy to print the missing names if present Clarkstonites can furnish them.

SCHOOL'S OUT
WATCH OUT
FOR CHILDREN

Brinker's
FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



★ Humidifiers
★ Hot Water Heaters
★ Hot Water Boilers
★ Bathroom fixtures
★ Water Softeners
★ Faucets
★ Water Pumps
★ Iron Filters
★ Disposals

Brinker's
Plumbing-Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MEETING

June 14, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the May 10 regular meeting and May 17 special meeting.
2. Approved payment of bills in the amount of $76,827.14 for the month of May 1976.
3. Received report from Mr. Leak regarding study sessions.
4. Ratified contract with Clarkston Community Schools Cafeteria Association.
5. Ratified Master Agreement with Clarkston Education Association.
6. Approved implementation of Media Center Project.
7. Signed agreement with Independence Township for Recreation Program.
8. Approved working drawings for Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
9. Tabulated results of Board of Education election with Mr. R. Eric Reickel and Mr. C. Vincent Luzi winning the two terms of four years.
10. Approved recommendation of administration to purchase 22 acres of land adjacent to Andersonville Elementary School.
11. Appointed Mr. J. Dominic Mauti as Senior High School Principal.
12. Officially, by motion, commended Dr. Greene for his 25 years of service and hard work.
13. Received letter commending elementary teacher, Mara Pearson.
14. Received letter regarding public funding of Pontiac Stadium. No action taken.

Meeting closed with expressions of gratitude from Mr. Albert Foster and Mr. Charles Smalley.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

June 24

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
June 14, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Absent - Schultz.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

Moved by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	$3594.87
Municipal Services	3943.10
Administration	275.97
Clarkston News	263.80
Legal Fees	241.25
TOTAL	$8318.99

Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer will check with the county on the Clarkston-Orion Rd. surface to see if it can't be redone.

Moved by Weber to allow the Clarkston Jaycees to operate a beer tent for the July 4th picnic at the park sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission, from 1 to 7 p.m. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Jaycee representatives and the council discussed the pros and cons of holding the Labor Day carnival at the park. It was decided to meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the park and include representatives from the police and fire depts. to further discuss the situation.

Further Jaycee requests on sign board repair and money to be donated to the park will be referred to the planning commission. Their request for council approval for a lottery will have to wait until an opinion can be rendered as to the legality of it.

Moved by Granlund to authorize the planning commission to begin work on a Master Plan, a limited plan with professional help regarding specialized areas of immediate and near future concern, and to give the planning commission authority to select and recommend for employment professional help. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed possible locations for a garage to store village vehicles.

Moved by Sage to grant permission for an "I Love America" concert to be held on the bandshell at the village park on June 27th at 3 p.m. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Granlund reported that he had met with Township Supervisor Ed Glennie on a possible agreement with the proposed developers of the planned subdivision at the north end of Deer Lake. The possible problems such as traffic were discussed.

The council discussed the weed situation on some lots in the village.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

$1.50 for 15 words, 10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

1 YEAR OLD Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-4355 or 625-3370.†††27-tfcdh

7' VALLEY pool table, $150. 634-5544.†††42-3c

SWIM POOL 12' by 3' deep, slide, filter and other accessories. Make offer. 394-0377.†††42-3c

BICENTENNIAL BONNETS. 673-5175 after 4.†††42-3c

FOR SALE: Eljer toilet, $15.00. 625-3370.†††40-dh

1973 ½ HONDA CB 350, low mileage, excellent condition. $635. Phone 625-3236.†††42-3c

15' SCOTTY Highlander travel trailer, sleeps six. $1,200. 625-2372.†††41-3c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II. Convertible arm, contemporary white custom cabinet made in France. Every feature for home sewing with a professional look, new $900, sacrifice for $650. 394-0486.††† 26-3c

1973 SUZUKI ENDURO, 400cc, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. $550 firm. 673-5672.† 43-3p

SCHWINN STING RAY. Regularly $89, good condition; $50 or best offer. 625-3235.†††43-3c

MASCOT 8½ foot truck camper. Good condition. 625-4774 after 5. †††43-3c

FUR COAT, Persian lamb, mink collar, excellent condition, size 14. Original cost $900, asking $250. Man's topcoat, suit, suede jacket, size 42, $60. 625-5385.†††43-3p

3½ FOOT potted cactus. $20. 693-2508.†††43-3c

STERLING Grand cabinet, upright piano, 125 years old. $400. Call 625-4349.†††42-3c

UTILITY TRAILER 10x6 with 13 inch wheels. $250. 623-1097. †††43-3c

SUZUKI 125 RM 4 months old, brand new condition. $695. 625-2677.†††43-3c

ELECTRIC STOVE, white, 2 ovens, like new. 623-1626.††† 43-3c

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa, 82 inches long. Wood and burgundy velvet, nice condition, sound, restorable to excellent condition. $175. 625-1970 after 5.†††44-3c

76 INCH sofa and matching chair, excellent condition. 625-5978.†††44-3c

1970 YAMAHA 250, adult owned. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call anytime. 625-8610. †††44-3c

FOR SALE

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments or $59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††† 40-1c

MAN'S DIAMOND wedding band, like new, size 10. $40.00. 623-1495.†††43-3c

MAPLE BUFFET table, excellent condition. $180. 623-1495.††† 43-3c

HOMELITE CHAIN saw, 16" bar, excellent condition. $140. 623-1495.†††43-3c

20 YEARS of good service and material in this area. Lots of goodies left. New summer hours, 9-5:30. 7 days a week. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††43-2c

FOR SALE: Kenmore sewing machine, $30. Modern end tables, $15 each, Mangus chord organ, $20. 623-6287 after 5.†††43-3c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese tablets and E-vap "water pills," Pine Knob Pharmacy.††† 43-4p

NEW GO-BESE Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††43-6p

28 HARLEQUIN Romances. $7.00 complete or 25c each. 625-3787.†††44-3c

"NEVR-DULL" magic wadding polish for all metals. $1.50 Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††44-3c

HOME AND BARN liquidation sale. Booker home, call for appointment. 625-2586.†††44-3c

PLATE HANGERS for all size plates, from 65c. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Highway. 625-5100.†††44-3c

RED, WHITE and blue 1776 paper napkins for the 4th of July. 50 for $1.25. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††44-2c

TRADITIONAL rubbed mahogany older dining set. $200. 625-5726 or 666-3300, ask for Betty.†††44-3p

SOFA BED, frame in good condition, needs reupholstering. $15.00. Recliner chair, $10.00. 634-7065.†††44-3c

BOAT — 9 ft. GW Invader with 45 horse Merc. Custom top and trailer. 625-8300.†††44-3c

APACHE TRAILER, Ramada. Excellent condition. $1250. 625-5030.†††44-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: English saddle, $65. Western saddle, $70. Army saddle, $75. Recliner chair, $10. 394-0179.†††44-3c

BEDDING SALE — $66.00 each piece. Twin, full, queen and king size. Queen and king sold in sets only. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††44-1c

LIVING ROOM group — sofa, love seat, chair. Only $398.88. Colonial, traditional and modern styles. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††44-1c

MOTORCYCLE, SL 350 Honda, 1972½ reasonable. 390 Ford engine, V-8, needs repairs but complete. 627-2134.†††43-3c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET
GIANT

Air conditioned
Dealer information
Our advertising stands thru
10 newspapers
Call toll free
1-800-462-0947/8
or 1-557-0770

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING. Experienced tutor with master's degree will tutor school age children in reading, match, etc. 625-5942.†††43-3c

ORGAN LESSONS at my house or yours. Call 623-1332, ask for Sue.†††44-3c

TEACHER WITH MA in reading will do summer tutoring in reading and math. 625-8686, ask for Chris.†††43-3c

WANTED

DEALERS WANTED
Giant Flea Market
Air-conditioned Building
North Western Oakland County
M-15 Ortonville
Plaza Mall
Call: 557-0770

WOODEN row boat to be used for child's sand box. 394-0753. †††42-3c

NOW TAKING applications for fall term, Indianwood Christian Academy, a ministry of Indianwood Community Baptist Church, launches into its second year. Pre-school through 12th grade, finest facilities and staff. For information call 628-3198 or 628-1781.†††RC-43-3

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

REAL ESTATE

TWO BEDROOM home in country, fireplace, 2½ car garage, on one acre. $27,500. Large down to land contract or mortgage. 693-6674.†††LC-42-3

LAKE ORION-Keatington, 5 acres, house, 4 bedrooms, barns and stream. $50,000. Also 5 acres, $14,000. Box 351, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035.†††RC-42-3

LOT FOR SALE on water in Clarkston. Paved street 103x268. Will perk. Owner 625-4594. No builders or brokers.†††43-3c

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. 625-3171. No agents.††† 43-3p

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — Sacrifice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. $21,000. Pool, rec. room, plus — Sawyer, 659 West Oakland Park Blvd. for details.†††44-2p

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. $72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

INDIANWOOD LAKE, Tri-level 32x16 beamed ceiling, living-dining room, field stone fireplace and stairs, balcony large kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, knotty cedar interior. Lake Orion schools. Garage - basement. $64,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

RENOVATED old Michigan 2 story farm home in Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, Michigan basement, small barn, extra ½ lot at side of house. Zoned commercial. $34,900. 693-2889. †††RC39-tf

FOR SALE by owner: Clarkston area schools nearby, quad-level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. feet living area, 2 car garage. 1½ acres. No agents. $55,900. 674-2481.†††42-3c

CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES, Clarkston Schools. 3 bedroom ranch brick and aluminum. 1½ baths, walk out living basement, lake privileges. 625-3078.†††42-3p

TWO BEDROOM home in country. Fireplace, 2½ car garage on one acre. $27,500. Large down to LC or mortgage. 693-6674. †††42-3

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL lake front modern ranch home on Big Lake, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, balcony deck, full walk out basement, 2½ car garage, many extras. 164 feet of water frontage. Power boats permitted. Only $64,900. Glenwood Real Estate. 625-8122.†††43-3c

3⅓ ACRES corner of Big Lake and Ormond Road. Rolling and wooded. $12,400. 394-0724.††† 43-3p

SERVICES

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

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

TREE SERVICE. Trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.††† 44-3c

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.†††LC-37-tf

CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling, aluminum siding. Licensed builder. 628-4167.†††RC-43-3c

LIGHT OR medium hauling, 625-3092.†††43-3c

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

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

PAINTING JOBS WANTED. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call Coach White. 625-8731.†††38-tfcdh

CUSTOM redwood privacy fence and redwood patio, all types of carpentry work and painting. 625-5128.†††42-3p

BRUSH CUTTING and field mowing with a tractor and rotary cutter, 673-8026.†††LC-42-3

CEMENT WORK, floors, driveways, patios, foundations. 666-9725.†††43-3c

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

HELP WANTED

SITTER AND Light housekeeper needed immediately. Springfield Estates. 625-0737 or 334-6549.†††43-3c

DEMONSTRATORS and manager needed to work with the oldest toy & gift party plan in the country! Highest commissions, no investment. Call or write today, SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. †††42-3c

EXPERIENCED mature woman for general office work. Permanent position, must be able to accept responsibility. 5 day work week. Apply in person Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. 6673 Dixie Hwy.†††43-3c

DESIGNERS-CHECKERS. Applicant must have experience in mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years' experience. Position offers excellent wages. Liberal company paid benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI 48019. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant.†††43-3c

REAL ESTATE salesperson experienced preferred, 2 full time openings available. Check other firms first and then see us, you will be glad you did. Glenwood Real Estate, 625-8122.†††43-3c

MATURE WOMAN for general housework, 1 day a week. Must have references and own transportation. Clarkston area. 625-1233.†††44-3c

RECEPTIONIST for medical office. Pleasant personality essential. Typing and insurance form experience desired but not essential. Send resume to Box 95, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Mi. †††44-6

NOTICE

STRAWBERRIES — U-PICK: Daily, 8 a.m. Symanzik's Strawberry Farm, 2½ miles north of Ortonville on M15 to Horton Rd., west 2½ miles to Gale Rd., north ½ mile to Baldwin Rd., west ½ mile to 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. Phone (313) 636-7714.†††C-41-tf

BALD EAGLE Lake Resort. Swimming, picnicking and boating. 2270 Allen Road, Ortonville, Mich.†††42-tfc

OPENING July 6, Shag Shop II. Unisex hair cutting. 47 Flint, Lake Orion.†††LC-44-3

LOST

$10.00 REWARD. Lost 2 weeks ago at Deer Lake Beach, brown "Browning" fly rod. Black reel. Greenling. Call Dick Esser. 625-8128.†††43-3c

LOST: pure white husky and collie, ans. to Bengie. Child's pet. Please return. Reward. 625-4443 or 625-3373.†††44-3c

FREE

FREE to anxious, responsible loving home. Airedale; wonderful companion to young or old. Very clean indoors, 852-1213.†††44-3f

FREE MANURE. Cow, horse and sheep. 625-3953.†††44-3f

FREE KITTENS want good home. FE 2-3012.†††42-3c

FREE fluffy adorable kittens. Two females. Box trained and 6 weeks old. 10270 Reese Road, Clarkston.†††43-3dh

PETS

MUST SELL 2 registered quarter mares, one with 3 weeks old filly. 391-1122.†††RC-43-3

BEAGLE PUPS, 2 female, 1 male. 6 weeks old. Excellent hunting stock. $35 each. 625-8347 after 5:30.†††44-3c

HORSES boarded, bought and sold. Pine Knob area. 625-3884. †††43-3c-

PEKINGESE — RED — AKC. 2 yrs. old, housebroken. $60. 623-0845.†††42-3c

BRITTANY, 2 years old male. $25. 623-1366.†††42-3c

AKC BLACK cocker spaniel, male, 11 mos. old. 625-0857.†††. 42-3c

AKC SHETLAND sheepdog (toy collies), sable and white. 391-2646.†††RC-42-3

FOR SALE: AKC German shepherd, female, 8 months old. Fine disposition. Loves children. 627-2102.†††44-3c

FOR SALE: St. Bernard puppies, wormed, 7 weeks old. 625-4348. †††44-3c

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS, puppies from Amy and Enoch. Loyal companions, effective watchdogs, top obedience contenders, some show quality. Pat Porter, Ortonville, weekends and evenings, 627-2195.†††RC-44-tfdh

10 YEAR OLD gelding with tack. $300. Call 625-4157.†††44-3p

PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES, U pick, Monday thru Saturday, 7-7. Smith's, 7242 E. Mt. Morris Road, Otisville. 653-6187. Take M-15 north 30 miles to Mt. Morris Road, west 2½ miles.†††43-3c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3½ room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.†††C-39-tf

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-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT. Semi furnished. One large bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, recreation room, 1½ car garage. Large lot, lake access. $230 and security deposit. LI 1-2620 or 394-0105. †††c-43-tf

FOR RENT

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, balcony. No children, no pets. 627-3947. †††43-tfc

DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON, lease 2880 sq. ft. retail space. Located in Downtown Clarkston Emporium (mini mall). Will lease all or part, fully renovated and unique. 625-8733.†††43-3c

THREE bedroom apartment for lease, like new. 1½ baths, living room, laundry room, kitchen and dining. Balcony patio, fully carpeted, appliances. Country. $300 security deposit, $250 per month plus utilities. No pets. Available July 31, Davisburg, 1-634-3298.†††44-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, private home, excellent cooking, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019.†††RC-44-tf

Announcement

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAM LOOP

STRAWBERRIES: Pick your own. 35c per pound, June 21 through mid-July. Open 8 to 8 every day including Sunday, containers furnished, no children under 10 please. Reynold's Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Rd., 2 miles east and 2 miles south of North Branch. Phone (313) 688-3559.†††RC-43-3

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE June 24, 25, 26. 233 W. Ypsilanti, Pontiac. Antique furniture, including organ and stool, caboose stove, 4-cap laundry stove, cream separator.†††44-1c

ENORMOUS GARAGE sale, 9 families, everything from A-Z Thurs. thru Saturday, 9-5. Waldon Road to Almond to 6322 Peach.†††44-1c

7 GARAGE SALES. Snowapple Drive between Clarkston-Orion and Waldon Roads. Thurs. thru Sun. June 24, 25, 26, 27.†††44-1p

GARAGE SALE, moving, 15 years' collection. Misc. clothing, household supplies. 6031 Middle Lake. 625-5389.†††44-1p

MOVING SALE Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Antique silver, china, household goods, office furniture, misc. merchandise. 40 Robertson Ct. off M-15.†††44-1c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, three families, furniture, baby items, clothing. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11248 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. †††44-1c

A Dynamite Garage Sale
Cranberry Lake
Estates Community

85 Families participating
Bargains and merchandise galore.
Sat., June 26th and Sun., June 27th.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
6614 Amy Drive

first block north of I-75
off M-15

If we haven't got it, you don't need it.

44-1c

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls will do hauling and moving. 625-4192. †††44-3c

DRUMMER — experienced Detroit musician desires working band. Jazz, rock, R&B, country. 625-1200, ask for Jim.†††44-3c

LADY, 52, NEEDS full time employment. Variety of skills; custodial, bookkeeping, sales, cashier — one girl office, management reliable, willing to work and learn. 674-1995.††† 42-3p

TWO STRONG BOYS willing to do yard work. 625-8797.†††43-3c

TWO STRONG young men will do simple landscaping, light carpentry, tree cutting, lot clearing and yard work. Call Steve, 625-1787.†††43-3c

WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. 625-0646.††† 43-3c

YOUNG MAN with own mower is available to mow your lawn. Call 625-3487.†††43-3p

HANDYMAN, all types of home repair. Carpentry work, interior painting, wallpapering. Professional work, reasonable. $5.00 per hour. 681-0050 after 5 p.m.††† 43-3c

TWO TEENAGE girls willing to do housework. Mon.-Sat. Call 625-1736 or 625-3197.†††44-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 TEMPEST 4 door, air shocks, new front brakes and steel belted tires. $600. 625-5617.††† 43-3c

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto station wagon. 27,000 miles. Asking $1,995. 674-1585. ††† 44-3p

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Power, air, trailer pack, vinyl top, fairly new radial tires. Clean. 634-4291. 634-8937.†††44-3c

1970 PONTIAC Executive. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. $950. Call Charlie Robinson, 625-4907. †††43-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 CHEVROLET Vega wagon, steel blue with wood sides. A-C, same blue interior with carpet, bucket seats, stick shift, radio. Call Mr. Sherwood 1-647-6700 or 625-3717 after 5:30 p.m. †††40-tfcdh

1972 PONTIAC wagon, air and power. Good condition. Call 394-0046.†††42-3c

1974 CHEVY Impala wagon, A-1 condition, air, stereo, power. $3,400. 28,000 miles. 625-4349. †††42-3c

1973 NOVA SS 350 V-8, automatic, custom painted, 1 set ET wire mags and tires, 1 set regular rims with snow tires. Mint condition. Make an offer. 625-4972 after 5:30.†††43-3c

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood, rare factory padded top, restorable condition. 1st $395 takes. 673-5672.†††43-3p

1968 VW, very rusty, excellent mechanical condition. 1st $295 takes. 673-5672.†††43-3p

1968 LeMANS. NEEDS body work. Air, buckets, runs good, clean interior. $225. 625-9652. †††43-3c

1972 BUICK Electra, air, AM-FM. 394-0771.†††44-3c

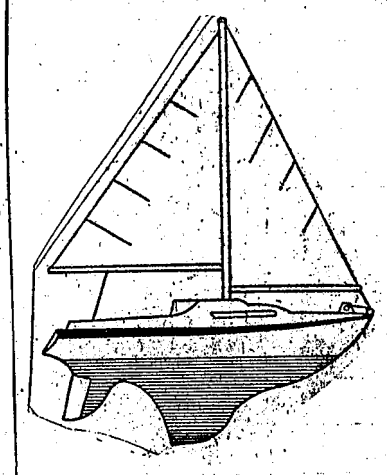
JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

WILL PAY cost of any towable junk car or truck. 627-2196.††† 42-3p

1975 DATSUN 210, 18,000 miles, like new. Asking $2,400. 673-2835.†††44-3c

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

boats



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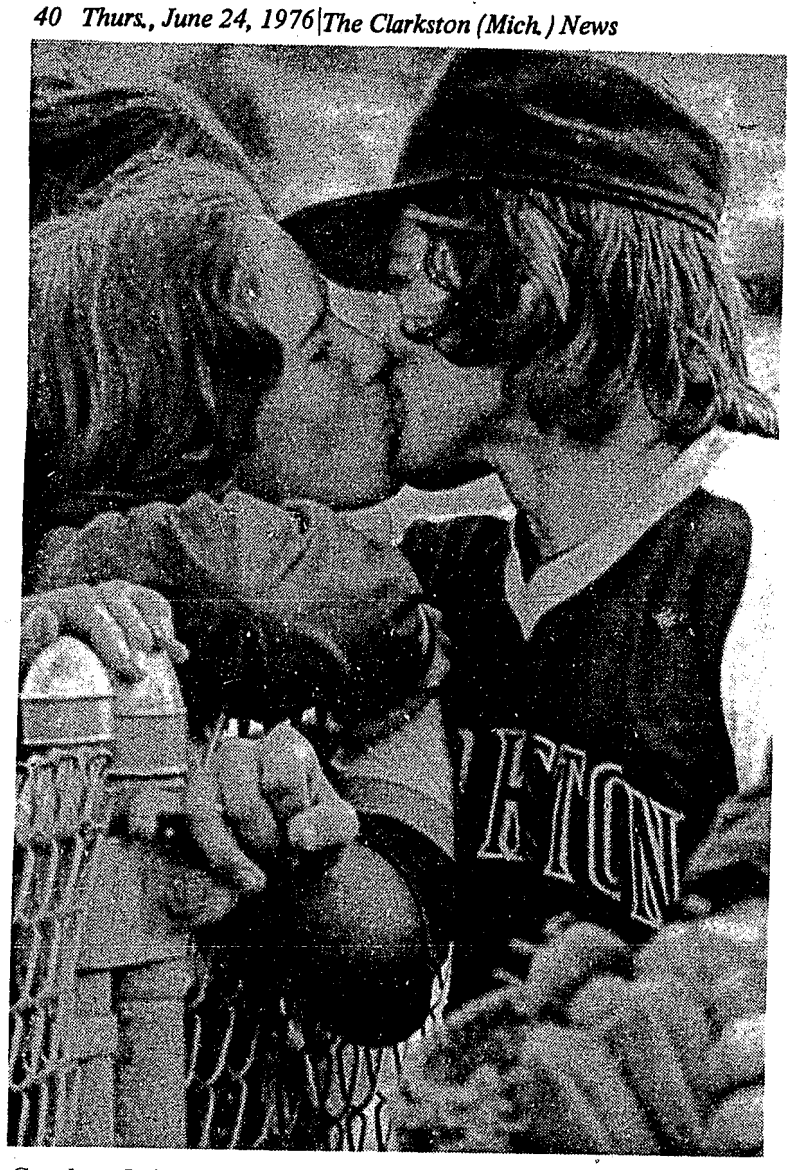
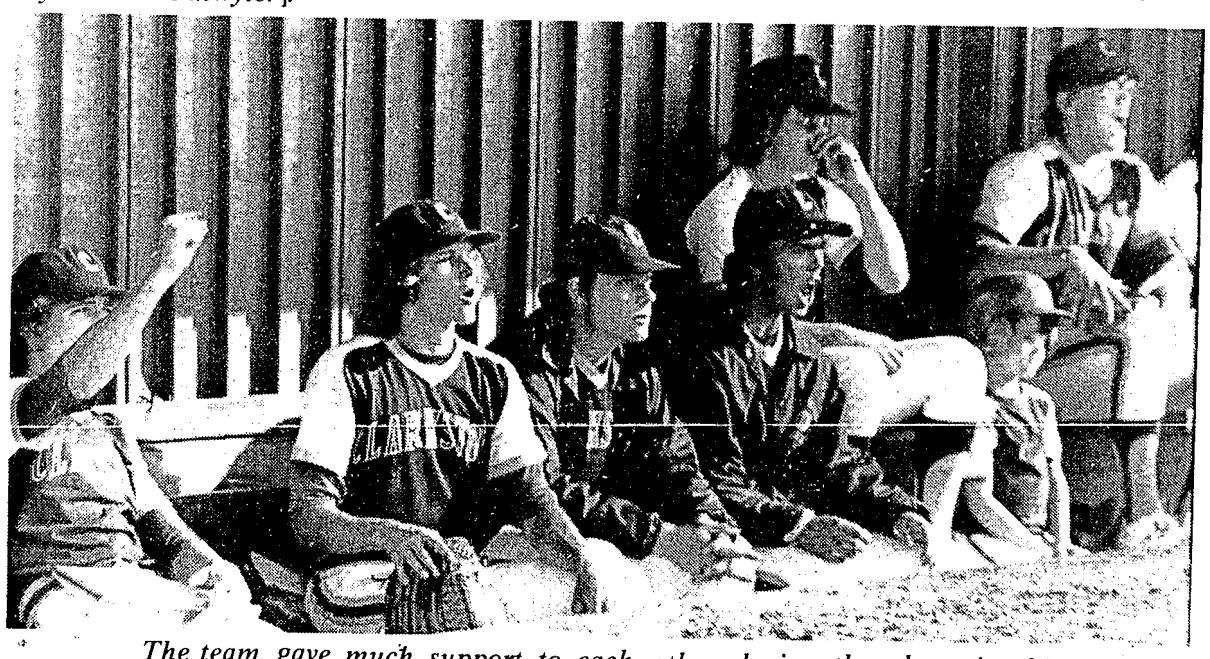


Catcher Jeff Ferguson gets a congratulatory kiss from his girlfriend after championship competition Saturday. [Photo by Walter Datwyler].

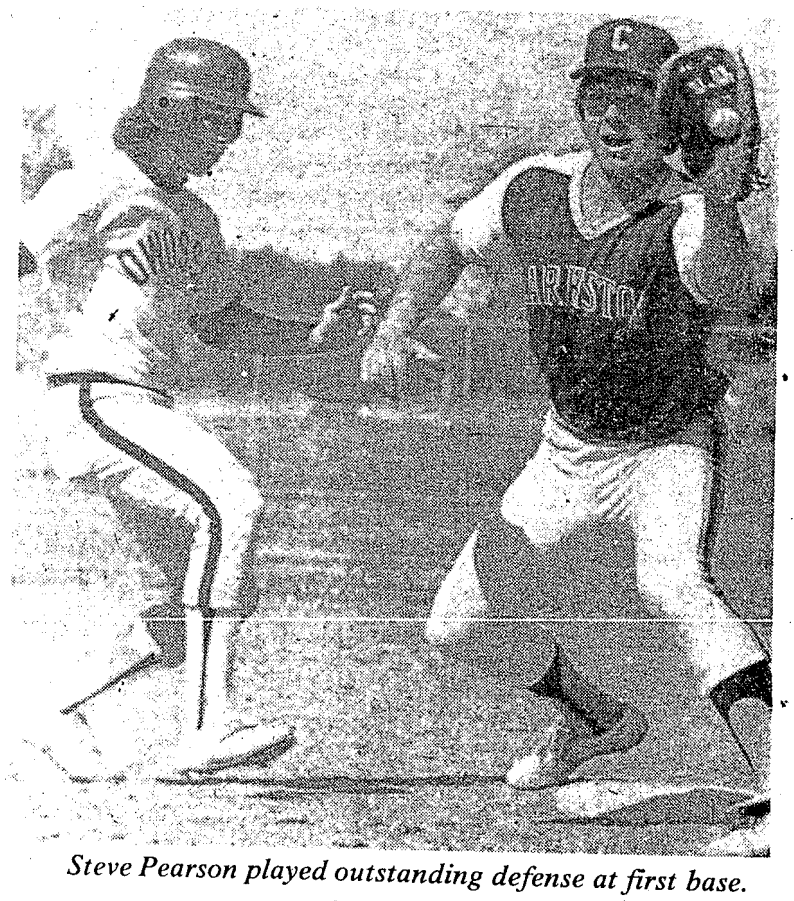
Outfielder Duane Davidson puts out a hand to pitcher Jeff Schatz [center], who is credited with the win against Hazel Park, while Jeff Ferguson [right] and Don Blower [rear] look on.

They're tops in baseball

Photos by Walter Datwyler



The team gave much support to each other during the championship games.



Steve Pearson played outstanding defense at first base.

Jim's jottings

It was a gas

by Jim Sherman

Running out of gas on the Dan Ryan Expressway in downtown Chicago is not my idea of fun and games. But there I was, of my own doing, with the needle on "empty".

No one plans on running out of gas. And, I was fully aware of the gas situation as I neared Chicago a few weeks ago. I had about 28 miles to go and a quarter tank of gas. Even with the 11 miles to a gallon auto I drive there should have been no sweat.

That distasteful word "sweat" is appropriate in this case. No sooner had I hit the Dan Ryan express lane (to get through the city faster) than I ran into an enormous traffic jam.

More than an hour later, with the gas gauge needle too close to the "E", I had gotten no further than the Loop. It had started raining as we came into Chicago, too, which didn't help matters.

Anyway, Dan Ryan Express lanes are 5-wide each way. Outside of that are 4 or 5 lanes of local expressway. I had to cross all those lanes to get out where a gas station might be. I picked an exit that lead to the Skyline Expressway, which means I had another 5 lanes to cross.

Reading the Tribune later I learned a recent survey showed the Dan Ryan to have the most accidents of any street in Chicago. Like 38 percent of all traffic accidents in the city occur on Dan Ryan. We saw four.

When we emerged from the expressway maze we were on in the Loop. Some kind women on the street corner told us where the nearest gas station was on Congress, a couple blocks from the Blackstone Hotel. That's right downtown.

It was a lot easier driving around the Loop than the Dan Ryan. Not much traffic in that area at 6 p.m. on a Friday afternoon.

Certainly, if I hadn't been about to run out of gas I would not have gotten off the expressway and gone downtown in Chicago . . . or Detroit, or New York or any big city. I'm still a country boy.

I kind of like the challenge of expressway driving, but the newspaper headlines of crime in the city have had their impact on me. Sooner or later as the statistics continue to show how the rate of crime is climbing in the suburbs I suppose I'll want to retreat further.

But, once I had driven a few blocks in downtown Chicago the trepidation left. I enjoyed seeing street names I've heard about for years, looking at and for prominent buildings. In the end I was sort of glad I ran so low on gasoline.