

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING
CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c

Gray power surfaces

Seniors to press for meeting place

"Gray Power," long dormant in the Clarkston-Independence area, will be surfacing during the next two weeks as senior citizens press their demands for a permanent facility to hold meetings and social events.

Some 40 seniors attended last week's township meeting to demand a larger share in the \$60,000 of federal revenue sharing funds that will be coming into the township between now and September.

The seniors also plan to attend the school board meeting March 28 en masse to press for adoption of a proposal submitted by the parks and recreation department to lease 20 acres of school property for a park and senior citizen hall.

They will also make their presence known again when it comes time for the April 2 township annual meeting when they will again press demands for a larger share in federal revenue sharing funds.

Spokesmen for the senior citizens said they plan to tell school board members, in regards to the park proposal, that if they do something for them the 1,000 plus seniors in the township may do something for the school this June when the millage and bond issues are on the ballot.

Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle made his presentation before the school board just the night before, requesting the district to lease some 20 acres of land behind the administration offices and the township library

for a minimum 25 years.

The township, Doyle said, has applied for federal funds to develop the acreage and, if approved, between four and seven acres of the parcel would be reserved for a senior citizen facility and small recreational area for the seniors.

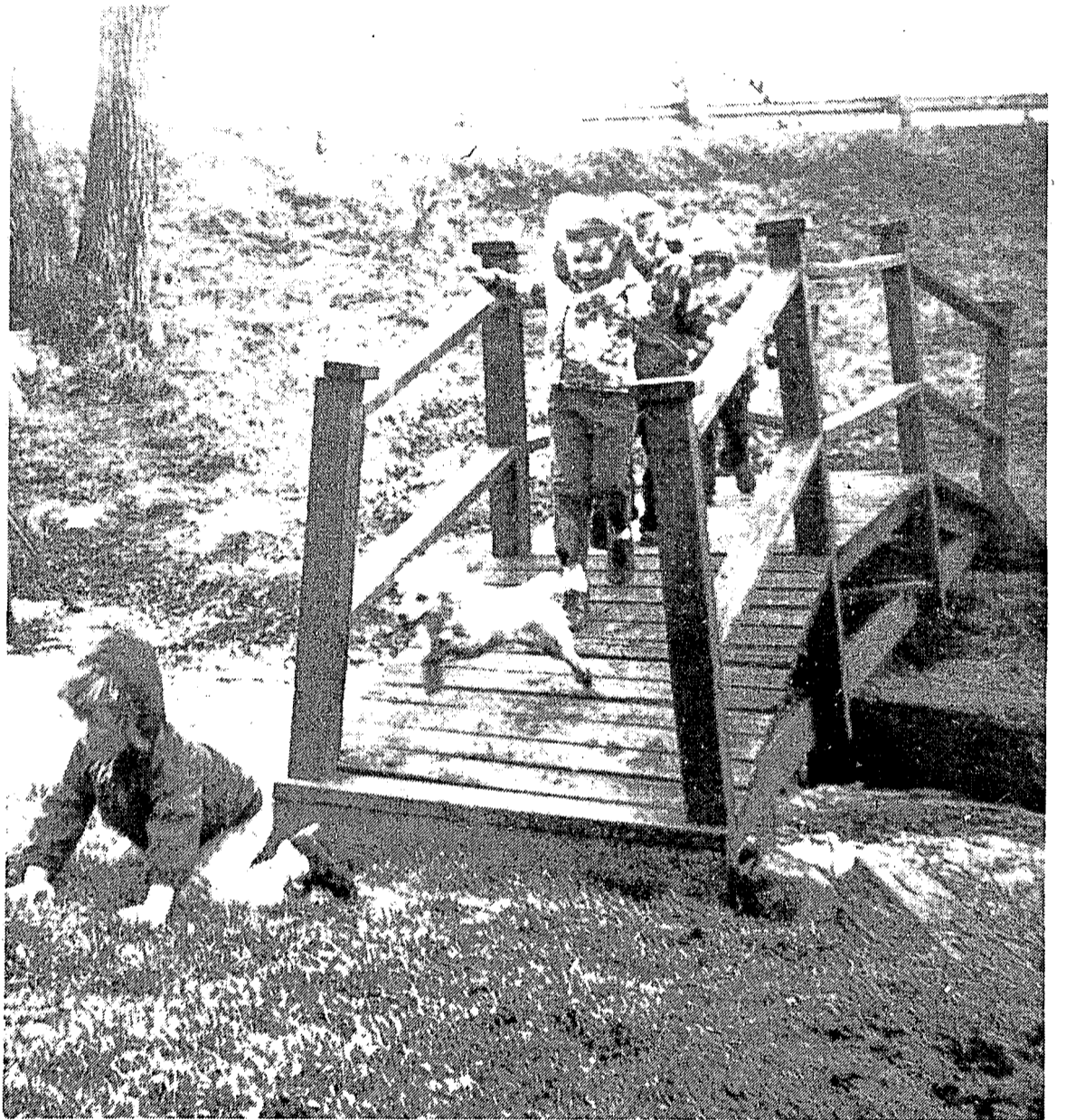
That proposal has been postponed for three weeks by the school board until a survey can be completed as to how the park would be received by nearby residents.

Seniors said the plan is to continue their fight for a larger share of the federal monies to sweeten the \$32,000 presently set aside for a new facility.

One of the seniors told the board instead of nickel and diming the monies out to several departments and projects that really show few accomplishments, they should put it all in one project and have something to show for the monies.

Another, in a half serious manner, asked the board, "What kind of threat do we have to make in order to make an impression upon this board?"

The impression, he was told by township officials, has been a great one just because of the number of people in attendance and that in order to fulfill their hopes of a facility they should go, in the greatest numbers as possible, to the school board meeting March 28 and the annual township meeting April 2 where the fate of the federal revenue sharing funds will be decided.



Last one over is

Matthew and Christopher Barber and Stephanie and Susan Acker, all of Davisburg, find time during a blustery March afternoon to romp in the park near the Davisburg Mill Pond.

Residents cry foul

Parking law could put them out of business

Outcries of injustice and discrimination against the self-employed businessman in Springfield clouded the township Planning Commission's public hearing March 15.

Residents of the township who use commercial vehicles in their business were very outspoken concerning the proposed amendments to the township's zoning ordinance which deals with the parking and storage of such vehicles in residential areas.

Numerous citizen complaints about unsightly commercial trucks and vans parked in residential driveways and lots had

initiated proposed controls.

The zoning ordinance changes would hopefully eliminate the problem or at least give the township an enforceable guideline, according to the board.

The revised ordinance would prohibit the parking of commercial vehicles closer than 100 feet from any exterior property line in undeveloped residential areas.

However, in order to make the ordinance enforceable the commission must decide upon a viable definition of a commercial vehicle. The originally proposed definition—that a commercial vehicle be described as having a

one-ton capacity, was rejected because it would include many pickup trucks used by residents for recreational purposes.

Alternative definitions were discussed and rejected in turn. The 15 residents attending the

meeting claimed that restricting parking for their commercial vehicles could drive them out of business. "You are eliminating services," one spokesman said.

The self-employed residents attending the hearing were also

concerned about the future use or misuse of the ordinance.

The commission eventually gave up and tabled the question until its next regular monthly meeting, April 19.

School tax collections twice a year?

Clarkston School Board has sider requesting of Independence given its approval to Waterford Township, Supt. Milford Mason Township to collect taxes twice a year for that portion of the district lying within Waterford.

It is something that Clarkston Schools should con-

cerned about the future use or misuse of the ordinance. The commission eventually gave up and tabled the question until its next regular monthly meeting, April 19.

The December and July collections would eliminate that need, Mason added.

money to meet expenses, until receiving the December tax collections.

The December and July collections would eliminate that need, Mason added.

Players present Wait Until Dark



Karen Sage

A real rarity in stage entertainment has been scheduled for presentation by the Clarkston Village Players at the Depot Theatre, March 25, 26, 27, 31 and April 1, 2—a goose-pimpling thriller. It is the chills-and-screams provoker called "Wait Until Dark."

Karen Sage will have the starring role of a lovely blind girl who pits her courage and ingenuity against the desperate

schemes of three thugs who invade her Greenwich Village apartment in search of a rich prize she doesn't even know she has in her possession. It turns out to be something concealed in a doll that these depraved men will do anything to get—not excluding torture and murder.

The three thugs (Roat, Talman and Carlino respectively) are played by Russ Inman I, Russ Inman II and Len Lovelass. The part of Gloria, a neighbor's

bratty little girl, is portrayed by Julie Brown. Hugh Rose is Suzy's husband and Bruce Rogers and Denny Colwell play the policemen.

Marlene Sewick is the director who is mixing in the goose-pimples with the suspense and Howard Kottke is producing. Russ Inman I has designed the picturesque setting of a Greenwich Village photographer's studio.

Tickets are \$2.50 and on sale at the Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts and Design. The Clarkston Cafe is hosting the opening night, Fri., March 25, dinner/theatre. Tickets are available only from Bruce Rogers, 625-3686.

The Thursday night, March 31, performance is a benefit for independence center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.

Trains cause grass fires in Springfield

Sparks thrown from passing railroad engines makes for a warm afternoon or evening for Springfield's volunteer firemen. No damage was reported.

Marlan Hillman.

Firemen spent four hours Tuesday, March 15, battling the first blaze located near the tracks between Bugle and Eagle Roads, Hillman said.

The first blaze was nearly subdued when another railroad engine started a fire west of Eagle Road. The department extinguished that fire also, he said.

This has been a recurring problem in the spring for the township, according to Hillman. The combination of dry grasses and hot sparks from passing

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Everything Marked Down

Prevention is the key

They catch reading ills before they develop

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Something good is happening at Clarkston Elementary (and in all of the school district's grade schools). It's called Reading Support and it's based on the needs of the children—rather than a prescribed program that schools must apply as developed by someone else.

Two years ago Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent, initiated the project and gave each elementary staff freedom to determine its students' reading needs and to develop programs to meet those needs.

Five reading teachers were hired and assigned to the schools. Reading Support, a state funded program, is the only subsidized program that requires teachers be trained in teaching reading.

Because the program is based on student needs, it reaches all areas—from remediation to enrichment, and it varies from school to school.

At Clarkston Elementary reading support teacher Rosemary Lewis has aimed her program at prevention—to get to the kids before problems become monumental.

Last year she began working with kindergarten teacher Anita Davison in building a foundation for learning to read. Now those students in first grade where Ann Cunningham is building on Mrs. Davison's foundation.

"Many of the children are reading on a second and third grade level," Mrs. Lewis said.

Next year the second grade teacher will build on the learnings the children have acquired thus far.

While that sounds like the same thing that has always gone on in schools, it is really quite different, Mrs. Lewis said.

The teachers follow a set of increasingly difficult instructional tasks and keep individual records that follow the students. The set of tasks was developed by Oakland Schools staff and various reading people in Oakland County School districts.

Dr. Pete Rynders of Oakland Schools has been helping Mrs. Lewis in training and helping the classroom teachers, finding and creating needed materials and evaluating the program as it develops.

The Scott Foresman Reading Systems is the material used in Clarkston but like all materials it needs to be supplemented at many points.

The reading support program requires that the teacher gear instruction directly to the child's needs rather than simply following the Scott Foresman book.

"We teach by developmental stages with concentrated effort at strategic points, rather than when it comes in the book," Mrs. Lewis explained.

In focusing instruction on weak areas the teachers find that there is less learning loss over the summer. Such losses are greater in kindergarten through the second grade, Mrs. Lewis noted.

The teachers also get involved

in the learning process (how and when a child learns) as well as what he learns. "It's much more rewarding," Mrs. Lewis said, "but it is also a great deal more work!"

In the process teachers work with students in groups and individually. Unlike the old ability grouping, children do not remain in any one group for long. As soon as a child is proficient in the reading skill being stressed, he moves on. He does not become branded as a slow learner (he simply may have trouble grasping that particular skill) and he retains a positive self image.

Many children who may already have a negative self image begin to feel good about themselves as they realize they can learn. Rynder and Lewis tell a story about a youngster that lived within a shell and recently began responding. "I was working with him this week and he was ready with answers and he felt very good about himself," Rynder said.

Besides working with the students in their own classrooms, in a remedial program, and with teachers to improve competencies in reading instruction, Mrs. Lewis also helps parents in understanding their child's individual capabilities and instructional level in reading.

It is hoped the program will eventually eliminate the necessity of remedial programs in the upper elementary grades. "It scares me to even say that," Rynder said.

By stressing each skill as the child is ready for it the teachers feel that if all the children are

proficient by the end of third grade they will all be reading together.

'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and that is odds of 16 to one. In dollars that means \$1 spent in kindergarten can save \$16 in sixth grade," Rynder said.



Dr. Pete Rynder of Oakland Schools organizes a group for reading instruction.

Township has help wanted sign out

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is seeking people 18 years and older to fill several summer recreation openings.

Pay range is \$2.30 to \$2.50 for beginners, while college students with special qualifications can make between \$2.50 and \$3 per hour.

Employees with degrees or those hired as directors will make between \$3 and \$4, and lifeguards between \$2.75 and \$3.

A director for the Day Camp program with special qualifica-

tions for camping and outdoor education will be paid \$3 to \$4 an hour.

Starting rate for park labor is \$3.90 with returning employees able to make \$4.70.

Applications must be made by April 15 for the following jobs: Director and assistant for track and field; lifeguards and swim instructors for the beach; supervisors for the playground; supervisors and a director for Day Camp; directors for arts and crafts; and a director and assistant for tennis.

Clarkston lets bids for garage

After months of indecision and years of planning the proposed Clarkston village garage has become a reality.

Monday evening, March 21, the council voted unanimously to accept a bid for construction of the long awaited facility.

Stylemaster Homes, Inc. presented the low bid of \$58,422 which the council accepted. There was a \$30,000 difference in the

four bids submitted.

The council was disappointed in receiving only four bids for the construction. They anticipated about 20.

The council will contact Stylemaster within the next two weeks to discuss a contract and incidentals not included in the original bid.

James Scharl of Kieft Engineering, the village advisory firm,

pointed out, "The price of \$58,000 is complete ... to a point."

Any construction job has variables which can add to the cost, he said.

The council's next step is to have their present building at 25 South Main appraised and put on the market. Individuals have expressed interest in purchase of the facility.

Pine Knob to hire local youth again

Once again Pine Knob Music Theater will hire local people to staff the summer concert facility in Independence Township.

Applications will be available from The Clarkston News office beginning March 25.

Ushers, rangers and clean-up personnel will be required. Applicants must be 16 years of age to qualify for maintenance work and 18 for the other two categories.

A survey taken at the end of last season showed 280 Clarkston area residents having been employed at the theater and earning \$120,000.

George White, liaison officer

with the theater, said intentions are to continue cooperation with the community and its various organizations during the coming season which opens May 22 with the Bay City Rollers.

Last year Clarkston Rotary Club had a fund raising night at the theater, the Clarkston Schools SCAMP (summer program) youngsters were guests at a Beach Boys matinee, Independence Township Firefighters and Pine Knob North Subdivision enjoyed the performance of Rich Little on July 4, and many residents benefitted from free tickets for the Russian Dance Festival. Nearly \$2,000 from Pine Knob was

donated to the Firefighters' collection for Muscular Dystrophy, and top collectors in the Walk for Independence Center were given free tickets to a Chicago matinee.

The survey which saw 34 of more than 60 questionnaires returned revealed that most residents were happy with changes made in the operation of the theater, however White said a few continued to believe the theater an "abominable, illegal, vicious and insufferable" operation.

White said he found the greatest dilemma to be sound control.

"In an open air facility, the

atmospheric conditions can create bizarre situations. During the week of the Chicago concerts, residents living a quarter mile to the north could not hear the concert, but to the west three or four miles on Reese Road, residents called the police to complain about a party in the woods which turned out to be music from Pine Knob. Individual neighbors differ greatly in their perception of the sound level."

White added that traffic control is most critical for those who live on Sashabaw and Orion roads east of the facility, but he noted that traffic lights and police patrols have improved the traffic flow entering and leaving the

area.

Goals outlined by White for the coming season include continued cooperation with local organizations, continued pickup of litter along neighboring roads, continued efforts to work out problems with Maranatha Baptist Church, listing of a ticket information phone number in the telephone book, use of complimentary tickets, use of traffic barrels, provision of a public telephone on Sashabaw, continued efforts to get a cloverleaf exit on I-75 going south, renewed efforts to find best speaker placement on the roof of the pavilion, and continued work with local government.

Deputy contracts ready for signing

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township will be signing the 1977-78 contract for sheriff department patrols this week at the compromise figure of 7.5 percent over the current deputy rates.

Supervisor Floyd Tower said the new contracts with the compromise rates, approved by the County Board of Commission-

ers March 17, were received by the township Monday.

The contract calls for the current number of five deputies to be assigned to Independence Township at a rate of \$26,535 per deputy, an increase of \$1,850 over the present contract that expires March 31.

In January, the county sent the 10 townships being served by the sheriff's department contracts for

calling for a 10.2 percent increase.

The townships, instead of approving them, banded together and sent the contracts back to the county with the 10.2 percent increase crossed out and five percent written in its place.

The townships at the time were incensed over the rate increase in that they were not consulted and were given no explanation as to how the county arrived at the new figures.

The action brought by the townships, while not having any meetings between the county and townships and eventually the input into the new contracts. Springfield Township is also expected to sign the 1977-78 contract before the March 31 expiration date of the current they had before and that the

Township okays one plat, delays second

The Independence Township Board recently gave final plat approval to Chapel View Estates paving the way for development of the 50.5 acre subdivision located on Clarkston Road at the I-75 Freeway.

Dan Mattingly, developer of the subdivision, said he hopes to begin construction on the 71 lots in the very near future.

When completed, the development will also contain a 6.5 acre natural preserve and park area for the subdivision residents.

There are currently three models, a parsonage and the First Church of God that are completed.

The board also delayed final plat approval on Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision, being developed by Edward Rose Building Company of Southfield, until final review of plans can be completed by the township's engineering consultants.

The township, however, will allow the developers to take out permits to begin construction on the first 12 units pending the final action by the board at a special March 29 meeting.

The 125-acre subdivision on Maybee Road is being developed in four phases with construction on the first 42-units to begin this spring.

When completed the subdivision will also contain some 30-acres of ponds and wetlands

that will be deeded over to the homeowner's association for use at their discretion.

Powell landfill license renewed by county

The Powell Disposal Company's license to operate a landfill at its Clarkston Road site has been renewed through August of this year.

But while the license was renewed, Jerry Powell said he may have to start looking for a new site within the next 12-15 months.

It is that time period when the landfill could reach its capacity, Powell said. "We will have to start thinking toward transporting refuse to a different site."

Two such areas are under consideration presently, Powell

said. One is located at Joslyn and I-75 in Pontiac Township and a second is on Maceday Lake Road near Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Whatever site is eventually selected, Powell said there will not be any problems but just some adjustments the company will have to make during the transition because of extra traveling time and wear and tear on the equipment because of the extra mileage involved.

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Honored

Delton E. Lohff, President of Kieft Engineering, Inc. of Clarkston, was recently elected President of the state-wide Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors. Lohff has served as a member and officer of the Board of Directors of the Society for several years and has been active on many of its committees. He was installed in his new office at the 36th Annual Meeting of the Society held in February in Kalamazoo. Lohff, his wife Marian and family live in Clarkston.

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Editorial



Grey power

We've been saying it for years. Retired people are one of the most political blocs in the country—if they'd just get together.

They did last week at the Independence Township board meeting, and it looks like they'll be doing it again at the school board meeting March 28 and the township annual meeting April 2.

They want a meeting hall, and if they keep turning out 40 per meeting as they did last week, chances are somebody's going to listen.

We do not, however, like any implied threat that seniors might sit on their hands during the upcoming school millage election were the school board not to allot land behind the administration building for a senior citizen facility.

We're all in the boat together—the kids who have to



Loneliness

We exist alone. So very much alone. Who knows our innermost yearnings? Our worst fears? Our nagging temptations?

We are alone... Wife does not know husband as he really is. Husband does not know wife as she really is. Parents do not really know their children as they exist individually. Children do not know their parents as they are—deep down—in the innermost recesses of their beings.

There is one who knows... who cares... who urges you, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This one is willing to accept you as you are... where you are... regardless of your past or your present... regardless of what you might think of yourself.

This one knows what it means to have heartaches, disappointments, temptations, pain, loneliness.

This one is Jesus Christ.

Walk with Him and you'll never walk alone.

Pastor Bob Walters
Calvary Lutheran Church



New Detroit?

by Jean Saile

I've got a confession to make. I'm beginning to enjoy Detroit.

Any city which can offer both Chorus Line at the Fisher Theater and a couple of drinks afterward at the new imposing Ren Cen can't be all bad.

And more than that—and more important in the long run—the streets were crowded Saturday night. Four lanes of traffic tried to get out Jefferson at about 11 p.m. and the sidewalks were alive with people going to and from cars in well-lit parking lots along the river.

Inside the new Detroit Plaza Hotel, everybody had turned out, to give the imposing concrete architecture the eye. Many of them were people who will probably never stay there, but it was their hotel and their city and they were looking and rubbing shoulders with people in \$300 silk suits and furs.

Kids scrambled up and down the escalators, knots of tourists gathered in the cocktail pods on the main floor and down below in the main cocktail lounge guests were unaware for as much as ten minutes that the floor was moving.

They were getting the scenic tour of what will be a fountain decorated waterway which separates the main promenade from the drinkers. Numerous

hill'n gully

full-size trees have as yet failed to remove the starkness from the concrete walls, but the place has definite possibilities. And the Chorus Line—it was fantastic! Everybody ought to see it. Run without intermission, it was over much sooner than I wanted it to be.

That, added to an experience recently at Herman Kiefer hospital, is making me think that Detroiters are getting the message about friendliness.

I had to get Jim's birth certificate and was directed to the medical complex by some nice people whose short acquaintance told them in no uncertain terms I ought to be hand led if I weren't going to get lost again.

Once there, I found about 30 people waiting in line, chaffing at the delay but making the best of it. Kids seeking their birth certificates so they could drink, people getting them for passports and jobs all found they had something in common. As they were finally served, they turned around and waved good-bye to fellow waiters.

One little tyke had become a fast friend. His mother was busy with a new baby and he wrapped himself around one of my legs and blissfully sucked his thumb most of the hour. It was nice.



Can spring be far behind?

'If It Fitz ...'

Running on high beam

by Jim Fitzgerald



A couple of different things, but not very ...

... I've kinda got a CB radio in my new car. My wife thought it might kinda be a lifesaver in case of freeway emergencies.

If you wonder what I mean by "kinda", you don't have a CB in your car. That's just kinda the way CB people talk. They are kinda illiterate.

When an experienced CB broadcaster announces he is going to take his wife to a movie, he does it kinda like this:

"Breaker-breaker, good buddies. This is Crawdad Diddy in the green machine kinda looking for The Lonesome Kid. If you got your ears on, kinda get a copy on this. I'm kinda gonna take my old lady to the picture show in that Farmington town which is kinda over my shoulder. Do you kinda get a copy on this?"

After two weeks of listening, I've decided most CBers are kinda convinced they must talk like idiot hillbillies or their radios won't work.

Also there must be a mountain law against using CBs to talk about anything more important than last

night's pizza. Mercy sakes, why is that?

... Another thing about my new car is it doesn't do any good to stomp all over it. The headlights still won't dim.

How embarrassing, and endangering. There I was speeding through the night, unable to dim my lights. I kept groping with my left foot. Dimmer buttons are always on the floor near your left foot. But I couldn't feel a thing.

"If you knew how to talk hillbilly, you could use your CB to ask for help," my wife said. "I kinda think this is an emergency."

"I would rather stop at a bar," I said. Fortunately, we were near the Curtana Inn north of Port Huron. That's where Bob Gibbs plays super smart piano. But he's as super dumb as I am when it comes to dimming the lights on a 1977 Oldsmobile Delta. Several other Curtana occupants were equally helpful, including the owner of a 1976 Delta. Everyone swore the dimmer button had to be on the floorboard.

I intensified the search of the Olds floor, using my fingers instead of my toes. This required that the butt end of my body stick out of the car door, taking up an extra space in the bar parking lot. Nobody ran over me, but

one pedestrian nudged me gently with his shoe and asked if I wanted him to phone the Salvation Army.

I would have read my Owner's Manual except I had left it home next to my reading lamp so I wouldn't forget to read it. For some of us, life is never easy.

The dimmer mystery might never have been solved if the Gibbs band had not played "Spanish Eyes". This song required the talents of the tambourine player who usually doesn't perform more than once or twice a night. He hadn't been present when the news of the missing dimmer was first announced, I think he visits a nearby gypsy camp between requests for tambourine numbers, and is summoned to the bandstand by remote-control castanets which click in his pocket when Gibbs presses the Spanish pedal on his console.

Anyway, the tambourine player knew where my dimmer is hidden. It is part of the turn signal on the steering wheel. To dim the lights, the driver pulls the signal stick toward him. To resume the brights, pull the stick again.

This sounds simple, unless for 35

years you have been dimming your lights with your foot, and you never moved your turn signal in any direction except up and down.

Driving home that night, I startled several oncoming motorists by signaling I was going to make a left turn while going 60 m.p.h., and there was no crossroad to accommodate my turn. I quickly corrected this fearful impression by signaling a right turn, while at the same time stomping my left foot and screaming hysterically.

I am now waiting for an Oldsmobile spokesman to explain why it was necessary to move the dimmer control onto the turn signal. I expect to hear from an engineer who majored in tambourine at GM Tech.

... A reader suggested I should chastise Gerald Ford for skiing in Colorado and golfing in Palm Springs instead of returning to his home state to give some of that recreational publicity to the area that made his glory possible.

Right. Certainly Ford should get off the pro golf circuit before there is a tragic accident. I'm afraid those TV-announcers who keep kissing Ford's putter will turn to sugar before our very eyes.

Spring where art thou

by Dan Trainor



It truly is spring. It has to be since the calendar officially ushered in the new season last Sunday. Just because Mother Nature is flexing her muscles just to remind everyone who is still boss around these parts, it is no reason to give up so quickly. The cold frame with the lettuce, radish and broccoli seeds is covered over with that white stuff. The tomato and flower seedlings we started inside are starting to get tall next to the window covered with frost in the morning. The large box of seeds ordered from Burpees is sitting and waiting for someone to plant them. So think spring. Hopefully this weekend, the weather will break and there will be the opportunity to get out into the garden area and start cleaning out last year's of stalks and other assorted leftovers from last year's plantings. It will be the time when we again debate with our friends who insist upon using pesticides, weed killers, anything that comes in a can that will help kill the little critters bent upon sharing some of the vegetables you planted. It is hard to convince many that companion planting will do the same thing and when you want to eat a tomato, a raspberry or a strawberry there is no worry of poisoning yourself by going out to the garden, picking the fruit or vegetable and eating it on the spot. My wife who wound up doing the majority of the gardening work last year, has become an expert on organic gardening. The aphids, slugs and other pests that plagued our garden in the first attempts are practically nonexistent now. Despite the weather outside, I am looking forward to the garden this spring and hopefully have enough time to enjoy the planting, mulching and the day to day care of the plants. In the meantime, back to scraping the dining room walls.



Letters to the editor

Wanted: Fishermen who care

Dear Jean:

This is a letter directed mostly to the fishermen of this area. I've always been told that a fisherman is a true red-blooded American. He loves sportsmanship, nature and the great outdoors. He likes nothing better than a good clean lake where he can drop his line over the boat or through a hole in the ice. He likes a chance to sit and think about himself, his job and the world around him. He is a man of patience and intestinal fortitude who can sit on a stool perched over a hole in the ice for hours while the wind whistles around his head and the temperature dips between freezing and zero. He is usually a family man, sometimes bringing his wife or children along for a little togetherness.

We didn't have many fishermen in our family except for my mother (today she would be called a fisherperson). She used a simple bamboo pole with a hook, a line, a

sinker and a float. Her bait was nightcrawlers which she caught the night before with the aid of a flashlight. She walked to the neighborhood park where she sat on the bank or at the end of a pier dangling her hook in the water while she was lost in thought—mostly about how to feed her family on too little income and too much outgo. Most of the time she did not catch any fish nor did she figure out how to balance her budget, but she felt better, so she went home. Nothing was left behind to show she had been there except a dent in the grass where she had been sitting. Her leftover worms were put back in the ground and her tin can went into the trash barrel.

All the things I have said about fishermen may still be true. But I've lived on Deer Lake for 26 years—I've seen fishermen come and fishermen go. Right now the winter fishermen have gone. Some

of them had fished through a hole in the ice; others had brought shanties which they have now taken away. The surface of the melting ice and the open water at the shore show they have been here—piles of debris frozen into the ice, shanty platforms here and there waiting for the final thaw before they sink to the bottom or wash up on the shore. The beer and pop bottles will soon be crushed by the ice floes and pushed toward the shore where they will sink to the bottom and the broken glass with its jagged edges will hide in the silt until some unsuspecting swimmer walking along the shore gashes his foot. The beer cans, the cigarette wrappers, the plastic quick food containers have already been blown up on the shore by the high winds.

For the fisherman with a license, access to a public site is his right—protected by law. The

township controls the access to the lake. The Department of Natural Resources controls the lake and the fish supply, but who controls the fisherman who leaves his trash behind?

If he doesn't care about Deer Lake, there are many of us, including fishermen, who do. We are proud to have one of the most beautiful and cleanest lakes in Oakland County and would like to keep it that way. Is it possible to use a fishing shanty without leaving the platform behind? Are most fishermen aware of what happens to a glass bottle they leave on the ice? If you are a real dyed in the wool fisherman who knows how to fish through the ice without leaving a mess behind, if you have sat over a fishing hole in the coldest weather and know what it's all about send in your suggestions. I'm sure Jean would be glad to print a letter giving your ideas.

Aileen Haessler

He got action

I really believe in the power of the press. I stopped in at The Clarkston News office last Tuesday (3-15-77) to call attention to the deplorable condition of the Powell Dump (a landfill covers each day's collection). I left a message with a secretary. Imagine my surprise—Wednesday afternoon while traveling I-75 between Sashabaw and M-15 I saw a front-end loader working on a pile of debris which had been there since December.

The area still looks like a disaster area but at least this is a start. In this one contact with The News, I got more action than personal contact with Mr. Jerry Powell, letters to Mr. Glennie, a letter to the Department of Natural Resources, letters and phone calls to the Oakland County Health Department.

Welcome back, Mrs. Saile!
Russell J. Buller
6965 Rattalee Lake Rd.

Editor's Note: Wish we could take the credit but we can't.

Cooperation appreciated

Dear Mrs. Saile,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Independence Township Planning Commission and the Independence Township Building Department. As residents of the Clarkston area for 12 years we have strong feelings about our community and we have done everything we could do to build a pleasing and functional building that would be an asset to our town. We extend special thanks to the local residents for gracefully putting up with our construction site and noise over these past months. Thank you also to James O'Neill, MD, for his kind encouragement.

Tom and Elaine Lufkin
8198 Oakhill Rd.

Debris is a menace

Dear Sir:

I went into the Pine Knob parking lot and drove over to where they are making the new golf course south of the theatre and I saw at least 10,000 bottles (broken) lying on the public parking lot. But it was too late. I already had ruined a new radial tire (\$100). You ought to go over there and take a picture as this is the worst I've ever seen as I have seen a lot as I'm a policeman from Detroit.

Robert Olson
P.S. I think Pine Knob should show some responsibility.

Editor's Note: Spring cleanup is not yet complete and the resort is closed until late May.



Learning to read and liking it

Ann Cunningham, first grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary, works with an instructional group learning reading skills.

CHS vs LAKELAND



Jeff Williams, senior, the only experienced high jumper at Clarkston High School clears the bar.

April 5

3:30 p.m.

Away

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Cindermen regroup; gear for tough season

Clarkston High School boys' track coach Erroll Solley is cautious about the upcoming season.

With the season opener against Lakeland (away) coming up April 5, Solley is stepping up the workouts, although last week's snow upset matters a bit.

Last year the cindermen finished a long season by placing fourth in the GOAL meet.

"There wasn't much difference between second, third and fourth places at the meet, but we came out on the short end of it," Solley said.

Ten seniors were lost to graduation last June, but they have been replaced by this year's high student turnout.

About 50 hopefuls have signed up, Solley said. "That's more than last year, but a lot of the people are out for the first time and don't really know what it's all about." "We have a lot of seniors who are running their first year. They have the physical maturity, but lack experience."

Much of the team's success this year depends on how rapidly those seniors advance, according to Solley.

There are a few steady performers that Solley feels he can rely on. Gordon Sanders, who distinguished himself during the cross country season, will be running the two-mile event. Greg Wesson is a strong performer in the 220 and Blaine Wagner looks good for the 440.

The 100, 220 and 440 yard short distance races look pretty secure, Solley said, along with the longer one and two-mile jaunts. However, the half-mile, shot-put, pole vault and hurdles "are areas we need to build."

Solley is hoping for the return of Rick Jenks, a high jumper and hurdles man, who is now sidelined by illness. "It's questionable whether he's going to be out," he said.

Solley expects the toughest league competitor to be West Bloomfield, last year's conference winner. "They've got a lot of people out," he said, "and they've got a lot of depth."

But, West Bloomfield is not their only competition. "We've got a pretty tough schedule all around."

The meet format has been altered slightly this year.

Since both the boys' and girls' track teams run together at dual meets the contests usually last about three hours.

A few changes this year should shorten that time. The two mile run is going to be held first, Solley said. And other events can be run while the long distance men are out.

But, the change also has its disadvantages, according to Solley. No longer will there be a long break between the 220 and 440 relays.

"It'll be pretty tough to run the 220 and then walk across the track for the start of the 440.



Clarkston cindermen give their all during practice.

We'll have to come up with two separate teams, which is not easily done," he said.

Barnard wins at Daytona

Brian Barnard, Springfield Township's championship motorcycle track racer has moved his winning ways onto the dirt.

Barnard competed in quarter-mile dirt track championships in Daytona, Florida, March 9 and 10 against riders from throughout the United States and nine foreign countries.

Competing in the novice division, Barnard won every race he entered. Three contests, starting with over 270 riders, were held to determine the few finalists.

By placing first in all the preliminary races Barnard won the pole position for the biggest race of the day, the finals.

He won that race too.

As a result of his almost unbelievable performance Barnard was invited to race the next

(Continued on page 10)

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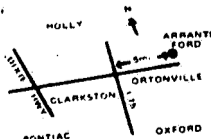
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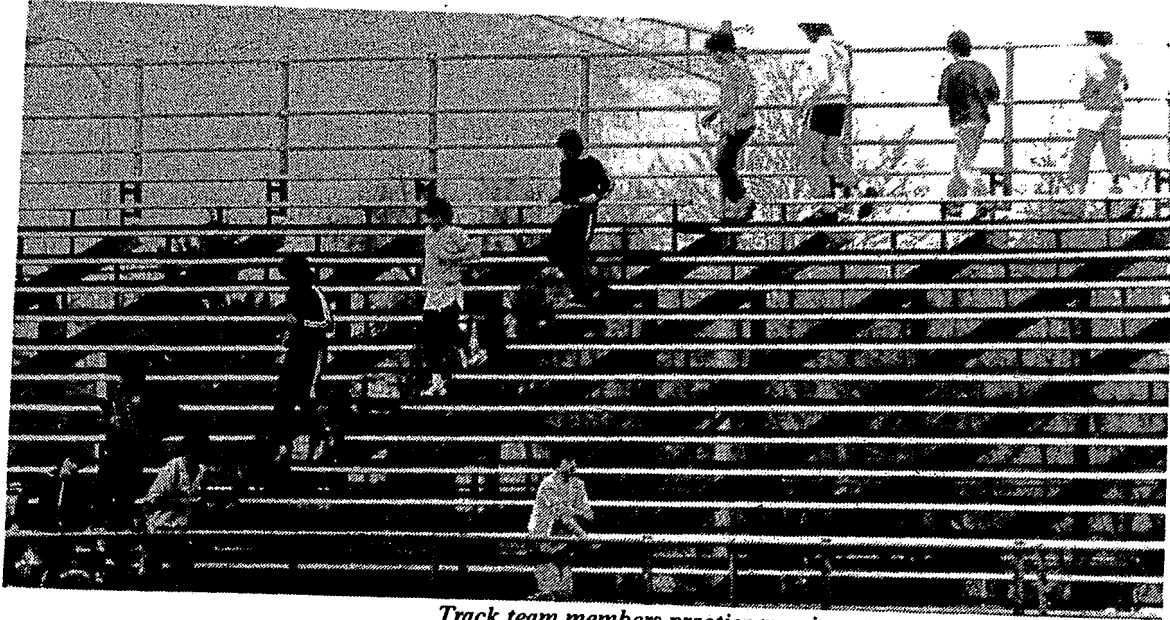
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Track team members practice running steps to get those legs in shape.

Powell Trucking champs

For the third year in a row the Ben Powell Trucking basketball team has won both the regular season and play-off championship in Men's Basketball for 30 and over.

The team streaked through the regular season with a perfect 8-0 record and advanced to the play-off finals by slipping by

Systematic 60-57.

The team's opponent in the finals was the Ben Lawrence Fencing team which had finished second in the regular season, bombing the Scrappers 96-57 in the first play-off game.

Sound team play by the Truckers proved to be the deciding factor in the championship game. They won 67-57. Doug

Walter popped in 16 points, Dave Bihl, 13, and Bob Brumback 10. Brumback also turned in a sound defensive game holding Lawrence scoring star Gary Hayward to 10 points under his 22 point average.

Other members of the championship team include Denny Bronson, Rich Johnston, Bill Potvin, Dave McDonald and player coach Mel Vaara.

Fishing show

The Detroit Area Chapter of the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's Association will sponsor its second annual Spring Fishing Show Saturday, March 26. Nearly 100 exhibits, displays and clinics explaining fishing techniques and locations will be available for the free showing at Beer Jr. High School in Warren.

The seminar begins at noon and will run to 9 p.m. at 3200 Martin (1 1/2 Mile Rd. between Dequindre and Ryan).

New opponent for Wolves

The Clarkston High School football team will pick up a new opponent for the 1978-79 football season, according to athletic director Connie Bruce.

Grand Blanc High School has signed a two year contract with Clarkston. Oxford High School will be dropped from the schedule.

Barnard cleans the slate in Daytona

(Continued from page 9) day against more experienced junior class opponents.

He finished in second place. "They couldn't believe it," according to Barnard's mother.

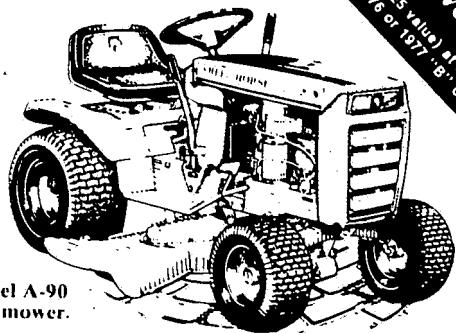
Other riders were not as appreciative of Barnard's exceptional performance.

A protest was registered against Barnard's bike, a Honda 200cc. The machine was impounded,

torn apart and found to be "legal."

Barnard can keep his championship for this competition.

With this early victory Barnard is paving the way for a possible overall national championship in his class. He hopes for a Harley Davidson sponsorship next year.



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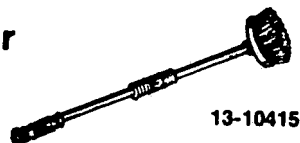


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by David McNeven, Coach

There seem to be a tremendous number of athletic organizations around, and quarrels of jurisdiction and status come up often, with athletes being unable to compete at times because of these disputes. One of the major organizations concerning amateur athletes is the AAU, or the Amateur Athletic Association. It started in the latter half of the nineteenth century when it looked as though the ideals of amateur competition and good sportsmanship would be lost forever. Unscrupulous promoters had no regard for any kind of ethic or morality in sports, and the idea that athletics builds character seemed absurd. So, the AAU came along to promote the old ideals of amateur athletics, competing for the fun of it, for the sake of your body and your soul. Not only did they succeed at that, but they brought the world of amateur athletics all over the world together.

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Building design utilizes past



Phillip Moore and solar collector

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Homes, tools and a lifestyle reminiscent of the past are what we ought to be turning to for the future, says Phillip Moore, director of Upland Hills School and its Ecological Awareness Center in Addison Township.

He is so sure of the need that he has convinced Motor City Consumer Co-op Council of Detroit and the U.S. Energy Research Development Administration to put up \$24,800 to construct a prototype.

To be used as an information center for would-be builders, its plans were the subject last weekend of a program for some 200 interested people. Design is by Sun Structures of Ann Arbor and Probe of Troy.

The building will feature rock walls and a sod roof nestled into the south side of a nearby hill for protection against the wind. A

broad southern exposure will house solar collectors for heat, and a wind generator will supply most of the electricity.

Moore, 28, knows what he's talking about. Some five years ago he built a dome, a rounded plywood and cedar shingle affair on the school grounds, almost self sufficient through design.

During the long winter, the dome—furnished with 200 square feet of solar collector surface—provided 65 percent of its heating requirements and a windmill-like generator outside met 95 percent of the electrical needs.

Construction of the wind generator for the new building is to begin next month with occupancy by mid-September.

The new center will reflect Moore's belief that we must build with local materials. A student of R. Buckminster Fuller's World Game Workshop, he believes in the finiteness of resources and the need to preserve them through design.

Field rock from Addison Township fields will form the walls and provide a heat collector for the new building. The pipes from a wood burning stove will thread their way through the rocks to warm them when the sun doesn't shine.

Sod from nearby farms will insulate the roof and form the high berms around the foundation. Michigan lumber will eliminate added transportation costs.

Appliances for the interior will be chosen for their simplicity and versatility. Moore points to an ancient-vacuum cleaner which he says has doubled as a paint sprayer and a drill, and talks about the need for easily replaceable machine parts.

"If we do enter an era of robot served life as some of the scientists have foreseen, we will do it at the expense of the other seven-eighths of the world," he maintains.

His future provides a far different life style from today's typical suburbia, one which he

feels will be better in that it will involve an interdependence of people.

He admits it will take crisis conditions to bring it about. "The first time people thought about energy conservation was when they had to line up at gas stations a few years ago," he reports.

No radical, he says we must also learn to live with the structures we have, adapting them to provide comfort without waste of resources.

He talks about shredded newspaper as insulation, the use of painted black steel panels at southern windows for heat collection, insulated drapes, and water tanks on the roof to provide domestic hot water.

He foresees an energy-saving return to a village lifestyle.

"Local communities would provide their own power, whether from wind or water; neighborhood gardens and greenhouses in which to grow winter vegetables would proliferate; and a greater degree of cooperation among neighbors would be required.

"The old habits of walking or biking to work and shopping would be resurrected in that smaller business centers closer to the populations they serve would become popular.

And for those trips to the city? We'd use a mini-car, capable of being coupled to a train of mini-cars for expressway or rail jaunts.

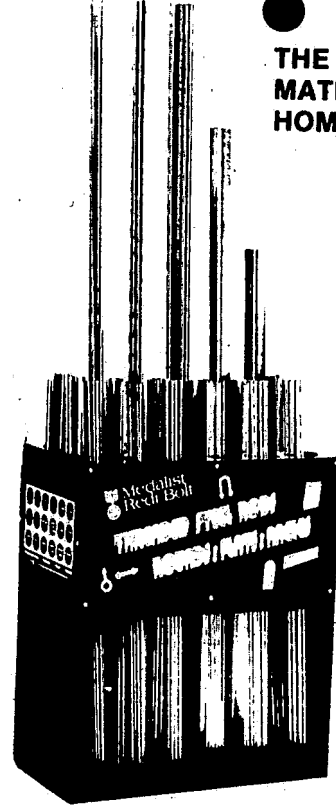
A firm believer in Zero Population Growth, he sees no need to expand the family for the extra work involved in his natural society of the future.

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Places to go things to do

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will host a meeting of the deaf and hard of hearing and persons who provide services Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room, 196 Oakland, Pontiac.

The meeting is facilitated by the OLHSA education committee which was formed to assess the educational needs of the two counties and to recommend plans of action to deal with those needs.

The meeting between the deaf community and the service providers is a result of a public hearing held by the OLHSA and Bloomfield Hills School District in January on the needs of the deaf and hard of hearing community. Needs in adult education were specified at that time.

A Red Cross blood bank drive is scheduled March 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dombrowski Field House, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

Summer has come to Springfield-Oaks Activities Center with the resumption of the monthly antique shows sponsored by Racketty Packetty Promotions. The second such show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Sunday at the Davisburg facility.

The Czechoslovakian Folk Company, BROLN, consisting of thirty-five singers, dancers and musicians, will appear at the Music Hall Center at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 28, as part of a thirty-five city North American tour.

BROLN (Bresnsky Rozhlasovy Orcestr Lidovych Nastroju, or the Brno Broadcasting Orchestra for Folk Music) is the permanent folk company of the Czech province of Moravia, and is based in the historic capital of Brno.

You can purchase tickets by calling 963-7680. For special group discounts, call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

Kreskin, magician and mentalist, will appear at 8:20 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. He will deal with ESP. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3.

A communications workshop for men will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30 at Oakland University. The workshop, to be conducted by businessman Jim Hoppin and attorney Jim Reiter both of Southfield, is designed and sponsored by the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling

George Kelly's classic American comedy, "The Show-Off," will open a four week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre Thursday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Set in 1924 "The Show-Off" is the story of a middle class Philadelphia family whose home is invaded by a boisterous braggart who enraptures their younger daughter over the protests of all the other family members.

John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, will present the county's preference for implementation of a tri-county mass transportation plan, at the general meeting of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce March 31.

The road commission's transit plan, Grubba feels, better serves the residents of Oakland County as compared to the plan offered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA) and in a more affordable way.

The public is invited to the session to be held at noon at the Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward, Bloomfield Township.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce offices at 335-6148.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor Dog Obedience and Conform-

ation beginning Tuesday, March 29 at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake. The 10 week classes are one hour in length. Registration fee is \$20 per dog. For more information, contact the Activities Center at 858-0913.

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Area school retirees hold workshop

The Pontiac Area Association of Retired School Personnel, which includes the Clarkston area, are currently busy preparing for two major undertakings in the coming months.

The 43-member association is putting the finishing touches on a Retirement Education Workshop which for the first time in this area will bring together present and past school personnel.

The workshop will consist of hour long sessions to be held on three consecutive Wednesdays—April 13, 20 and 27—at the Pontiac Education Association building, 3513 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township.

The workshop is geared to the needs of three groups, according to association president, Ann Ess Morrow, which are active school personnel about to retire, those just looking ahead and those already retired.

April 13 will feature the association's state chairman Clara Sinclair who will discuss organizations designed to help retirees.

April 20 will feature representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield and April 27 will feature Tom Northey, director of retirement education in Michigan and author of "Easing into Retirement."

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Did somebody say spring?

Despite the honking of wild geese and other spring-like events such as the appearance of this crocus, Michigan weather has done it again. Some four inches of snow were dumped over the weekend to upset the metabolism of nature and the morale of people.



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April 1, 2

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11:30am to 12pm
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At last! We've finally opened our new Art's Pizza Place in the Clarkston Area. And to celebrate we are giving our friends and neighbors in the Clarkston and Lake Orion area the super specials to introduce the best in carry-out pizza and dinners. Hurry on down and save Thurs-Fri-Sat or Sun.

Of Another ART'S PIZZA PLACE

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Regular \$2.25 Seller
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Icelandic Cod dipped in our
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Coupon expires Sun., Mar.
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COUPON
**\$1.00 OFF
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We sincerely believe this is the best pizza in
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Our regular 70¢ seller at this special price to introduce you to a really good
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not flavored but REAL MEAT
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**Our Own Delicious ITALIAN
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Lettuce, Pickles, Italian Salad
Dressing. All on Italian Bun.
No Limit. Expires Sun., Mar.
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Independent view

Rumors that one of Clarkston's village council trustees may be resigning are traceable to the fact that Neil Granlund has his Holcomb Road home for sale and has intentions of building in the Spring Lake area later this year.

If he moves out of the village, he would have to resign his position.

A woman who lives on Nelsey Road is glad somebody knows and cares about the condition of the road. We gave it a four-star rating for bad in last week's paper.

The gravel road is so bad kids have to walk down to Maceday Lake Road to catch the bus, but she's having problems getting anybody to listen. We told her to call Waterford Township which in turn can put the heat on the Oakland County Road Commis-

sion which in turn might be moved to send a grader and a truck load of gravel out.

Fishermen rejoice! Independence-Oaks Crooked Lake will be stocked with some 50 thousand pike this spring. The large game fish, well known for its hard fighting and excellent eating, will be released into the lake in late June.

However, don't expect to catch any monsters out of this year's batch. When the pike are delivered to Independence-Oaks they measure a mere 1/4 inch in length. By the time they are released into the lake they've grown to about three inches. In a couple of years those fingerlings will hopefully be 20-plus-inch killer catches.

A recent cartoon in one of the dailies depicted an FDA inspector in the process of banning tall buildings, "because research has proven that if you fall out of one, you can be killed."

That's by way of leading into a release from Congressman William S. Broomfield who is offering a bill to save saccharin.

Broomfield says, "A person would have to drink 800 cans of diet soda or chew 6,700 pieces of sugarless gum every day of his life to equal the amount of saccharin that produced cancer in test rats."

What does he mean? Making sense like that?

Hurry, hurry ... that's the message from Automobile Club of Michigan to passenger car owners who haven't purchased 1977 license plate tabs. April 1 is the day motorists must have tabs displayed on Michigan's Bicentennial license plates. The '77 tab, which is available at Department of State and 51 Auto Club offices across the state, must be placed in the upper right corner of the rear plate. To obtain a tab, motorists

must present either the prepared renewal form from the Department of State, the 1976 registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

Clarkston pastors are in hopes attendance at the combined Good Friday service will cease its downward trend this year. Rev. Clancy Thompson of Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. Good Friday, April 8 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Clarkston Post Office has applications for the job of custodian which pays \$5.67 an hour on a five-hour a day basis.

Applications must be filed by Friday, March 25.

Brooke Bennett of Cramlane Drive is giving The Clarkston News editor competition. A story of his involving duck hunting in Saginaw Bay with fellow Clarkstonite Bob Ward was printed in The Detroit News outdoor section last weekend.

All the grandiose plans by Eric Enterprises to erect a 280-foot radio transmission tower at the Clarkston school district's transportation depot went for naught.

The Mount Clemens-based company sent detailed plans to school officials outlining the proposal, which would be of no cost to the district. They indicated they would also hook the transportation office's radio transmission to the tower, giving the district improved communications to their buses.

It all sounded nice with the exception of one little hang up. Eric Enterprises is a private corporation that would sell transmission time to others and, by law, a profit making organization cannot make use of public owned property.



Public Notice

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

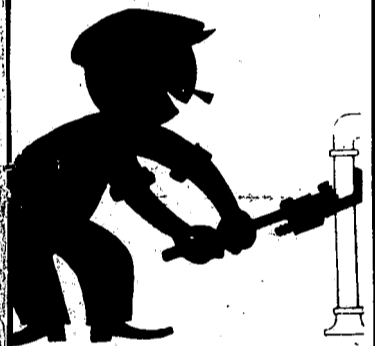
1:00 P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1977

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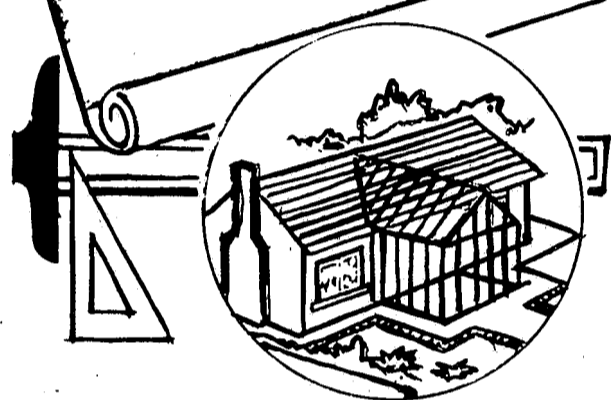
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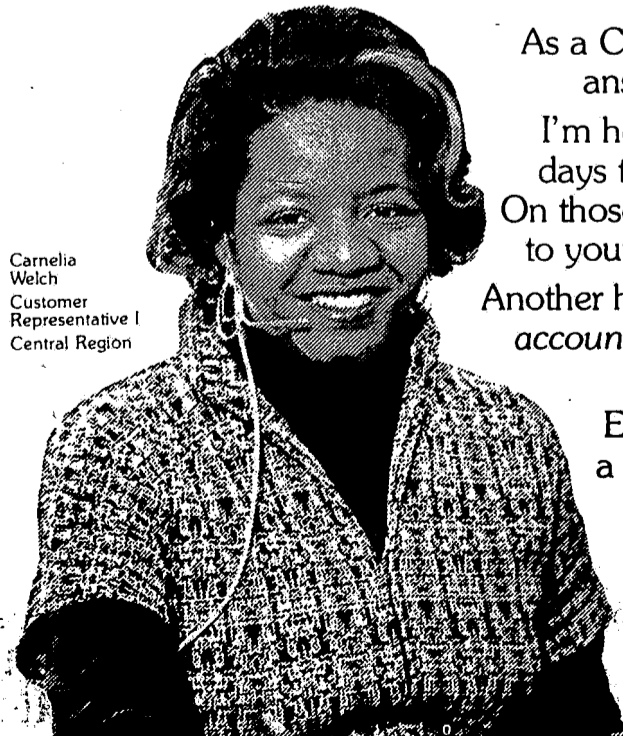
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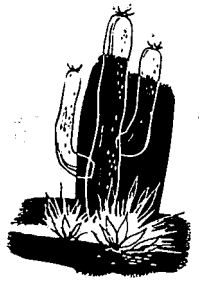
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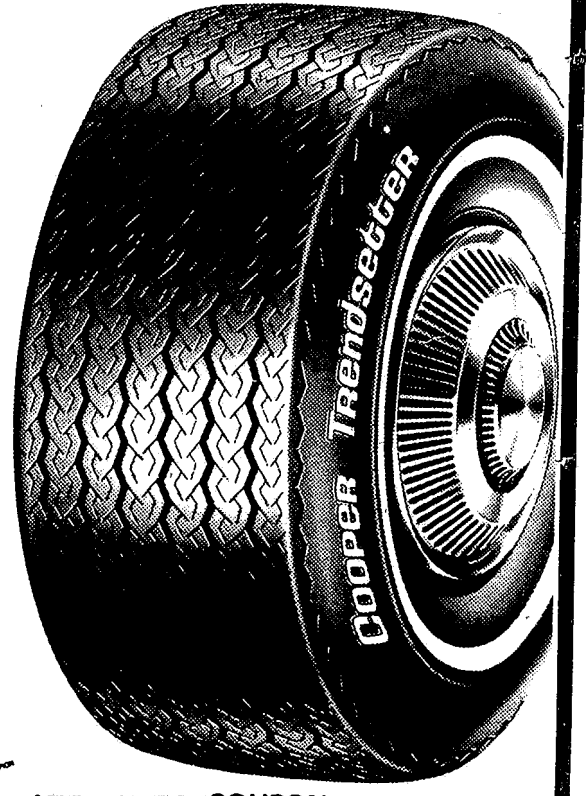
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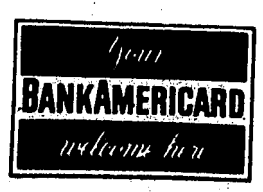


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No contamination here, but - -

Scares hurt dairy farmers

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Dairy farmers in Springfield Township are worried. The introduction of the fire retardant chemical PBB into cattle feed four years ago continues to have ramifications for their herds.

Lloyd Vergin, 12461 Scott Road, has been a dairy farmer for over 30 years, but he's ready to get out of the business now.

Farming in itself is a thankless, difficult life, and the PBB scare has just made matters worse for those farmers selling their milk on the open market, he said.

Vergin's milk is checked daily for PBB, but the Michigan Milk Producers Association, which purchases his raw milk, has never found any.

"I've had no trouble selling my milk," he said.

Robert Losh, 7361 Ormond Road, is another of Springfield's disappearing dairy farmers.

He, along with Vergin, grows his own feed. The possibility of finding even trace levels of PBB in his milk is almost non-existent.

Yet, milk prices have fallen in recent months. In October of 1976, the price of raw milk stood at \$10.05 for 100 pounds. By February of this year the price had fallen to \$9.47 for 100 pounds.

Vergin produces about 1,550 pounds of milk a day, and the drop in prices is costing him more than \$50 every week.

David Field, 6651 Ormond Road, is the largest of Springfield's dairy farmers.

Like his compatriots, Field's business is hurting. "The scares are hurting sales," he said. "The worst thing is I don't think there's any reason for it. It's just a scare."

There is no guarantee that the slow-down in business and drop in wholesale prices is due to the PBB

crisis, but all three farmers suspect it does play a definite role.

"I certainly think the PBB crisis has been blown out of proportion," Losh said. "A few farmers up north had the problem, but nobody down here."

"The people are getting so shook up they're going to be afraid to eat anything," he added.

Field said, "I don't think there's a farm in Michigan that's making money, considering their return on investment."

To add to the public's confusion, the Agriculture Department has announced that traces of a new chemical, PCP, has been discovered in cattle.

PCP, a wood preservative, used throughout the nation for 40 or 50 years, contains the molecule dioxin, considered to be deadly to man.

Traces of dioxin have been discovered in one herd in Cedar Springs, Michigan, near Grand Rapids, according to the Agriculture Department. Testing is still being conducted on the infected herd and information on the extent or level of contamination has yet to be released.

With the new scare afforded by PCP the question of what to do about PBB has fallen into the background.

According to Clarkstonite John Joslin, assistant superintendent for Southeastern Michigan of the Michigan Agriculture Department, the department takes regular samples of cattle feed in this area and has found "not a trace for over a year."

"We feel that the problem is for their own benefit hasn't taken care of. No PBB has been found elsewhere in the state in a while."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration confirms that "there hasn't been any PBB detected in over two years."



Springfield dairy farmer Robert Losh and his Holstein dairy herd.

Field pointed out, "We keep beef cattle only two years. They wouldn't even have been born when this thing was going on. Most dairy herds turn over 25% each year," he added.

Within the four years of the PBB issue, most if not all of the originally infected cattle are gone.

All three farmers agree that the situation has been blown out of proportion, to their regret. Other farmers "jumping on the bandwagon" and using the situation

for their own benefit hasn't helped either.

Robert Losh summed up the situation, "You can tell people that smoking cigarets will kill them, but they do it anyway. But when it comes to food it's an entirely different story."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 24, 1977 17

Rising assessments bring many protests

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

James Webb sat in the dimly lit basement hallway of the township offices waiting his turn to convince the board of review that his assessment and accompanying taxes are just too high.

Webb was not protesting the assessments as much as he was the amount of taxes he has to pay.

His notice from the township says the assessed valuation for his property on Amy Drive increased by \$2,200 or nine percent over the previous year.

Webb knew, although the notice didn't say it, the amount of taxes he will pay will also increase by that nine percent figure.

He was there because his family didn't have an easy time of it last year and he described it a "financial disaster" at best.

"I just have to protest somehow," he added. "I just can't take it," he said, pointing out that his property valuation has doubled since he purchased the property six years ago.

But like the more than 150

residents that appeared before the board of review there was little that could be done if the assessed valuation truly reflected the market value of the property.

The board has no control over taxes, board chairman Norma Lussier said. The only way taxes can remain constant is if the schools, county and township reduce millages in relation to increased assessments.

What relief has been granted by the board is in cases where there

are adjacent businesses or conditions such as junk cars that have detracted from the marketability of the property

Other than that the only suggestions the board can make is for property owners to appeal to the State Tax Tribunal which meets this May at the Oakland County Courthouse or to write State Representative Claude Trim who is drafting legislation to reduce the 50 percent of market value stipulation that is the basis for all assessments.

Boards gear for annual meetings

Annual meetings are coming up at 1 p.m. The change will be made in a week and a half.

The 1977 annual presentation of the Springfield budget may be a little more confusing to township residents than usual, according to Collin Walls, township supervisor.

Walls plans to change the format of the budget which will be presented to residents during the annual meeting Saturday, April 2,

Most of the people appearing before the board are those nearing retirement, Mrs. Lussier said, who are concerned about the continuing rise in the assessments and their ability to afford the taxes once they retire.

The major question has been will the assessments continue to increase and, while the board cannot predict the future, Mrs. Lussier said, "based upon past years we can only say they probably will."

Many do not realize that hikes in assessments are based upon final determination.

Although the general fund of Independence Township is projected to be \$725,000 during the coming year, the main topic at the annual township meeting is expected to be some \$60,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

Along with the department heads vying for a portion of the funds, several senior citizens are expected to be in attendance at the meeting when it gets underway at 1 p.m. April 2 in the township hall.

The senior citizens earlier this month appeared before the township board demanding a major portion of the federal funds to add to the \$32,000 currently set aside for a senior citizens hall.

Another topic of discussion will be pay hikes for employees, department heads and elected officials.



Apartment suits their life style

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

After life in the city of Detroit, that Doug has made. Another Doug and Debbie Lang revel in the peaceful, relaxed country living of Springfield Township.

The young couple, high school sweethearts, have been in their spacious Bavarian Village apartment for only three months but most of the decorating is done and it is home to them.

Yet to be completed is 14-month-old Dougie's room.

"I have the wallpaper but haven't put it up yet. I don't have the curtains hung either," Debbie commented as she retrieved the active youngster from mischief.

"This is the biggest place we found for our money," Debbie continued. The two level apartment has its own basement. The first floor consists of living, dining, kitchen and half bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms complete with spacious closets, and a full bath.

Large windows in the living and dining rooms fill the home with an abundance of light adding to the cheerfulness of the blue and red decor.

The early American furnishings are accented with plants. A huge fern hangs near the sofa, a Swedish ivy flourishes in the window and an azalea in full bloom joins several other plants. In the master bedroom, window shelves are filled with profusely vining ivies.

Over the bookcase in the living room Debbie hung a printer's drawer and filled it with miniatures and memorabilia—including her first going steady ring (a gift from Doug), and their baby spoons.

Over the sofa is a rug hooked in a country scene. It is one of four hangs in Dougie's room and two have been given away as gifts.

"I make them in my spare time," Doug said with a laugh. Spare time is something Doug doesn't have much of. As manager of the Big Boy on Dixie Highway his days often stretch into 16-hour shifts.

That's another reason he likes apartment living. Freed from shoveling snow and mowing grass, he chuckles as he says, "I'm basically lazy."

"If we had a house now, guess who'd be doing all that?" Debbie added.

In her spare time, Debbie sews most of the family's clothing. That interest led into a business of her own. She sells Leiter fabrics. "I saw an ad in the Vogue pattern book and thought it must be the Tupperware of fabrics," she said laughing.

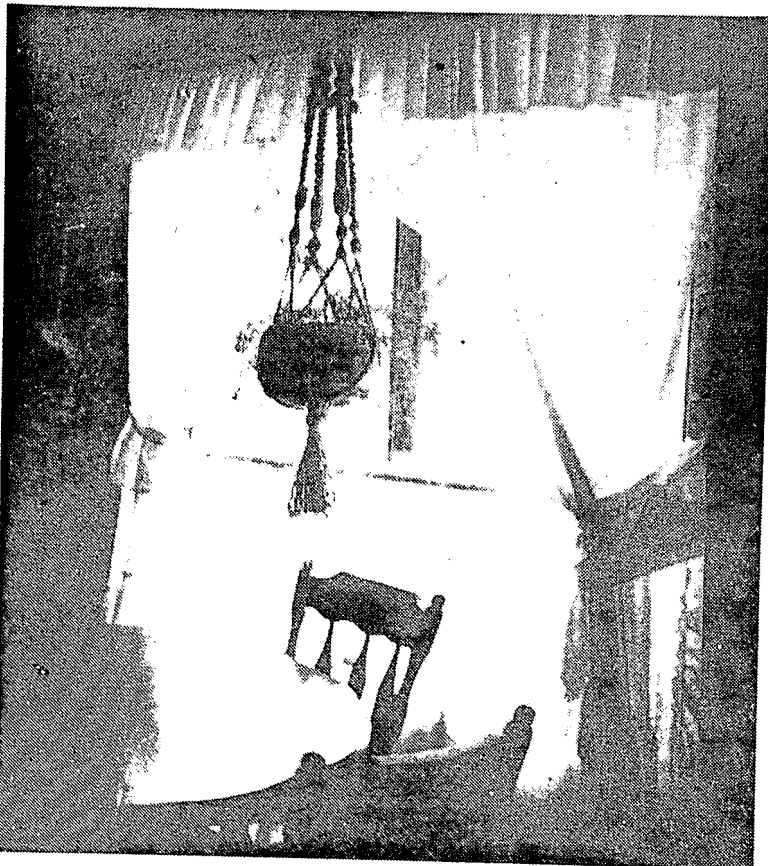
The fabrics, including imports, domestic and designer materials are sold at private showings by appointment only, Debbie said.

The materials are available in all price ranges. "The most expensive is a hand painted silk sold at \$40 a yard," Debbie reported, "but that's the exception!"

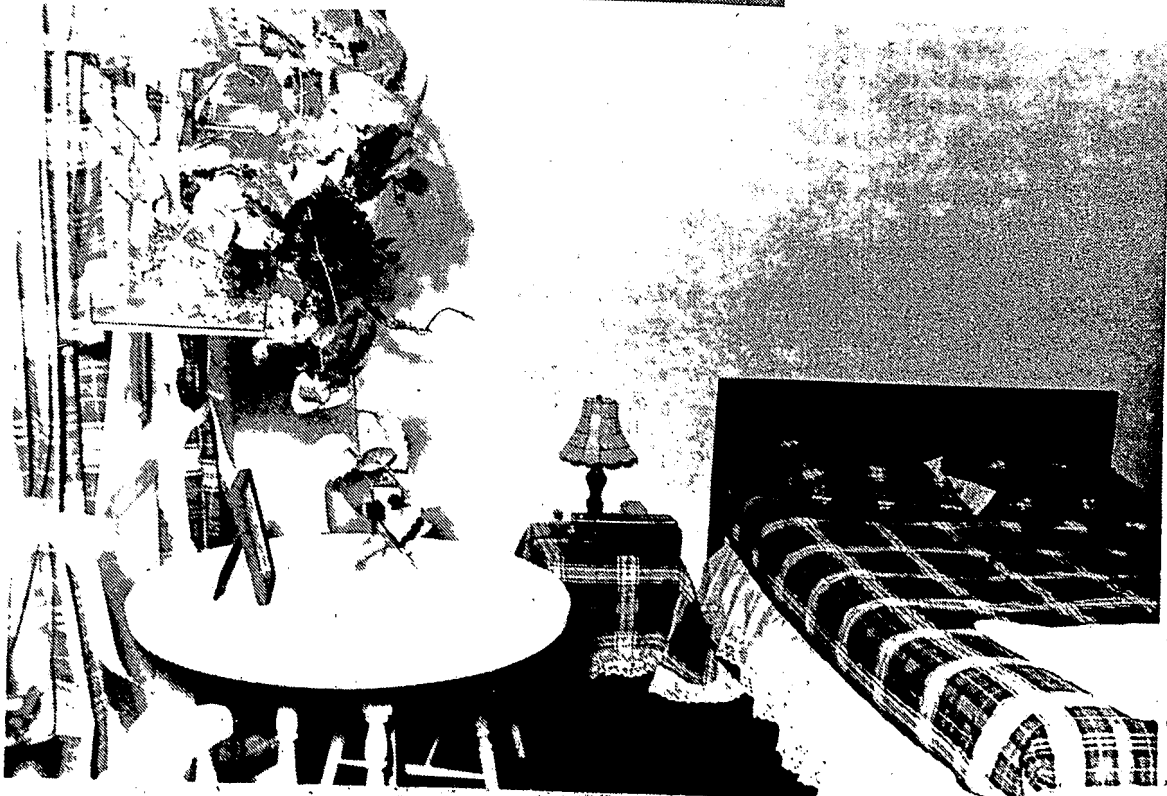
"It's very easy to drop in at the Big Boy at summer time," Debbie said, but she added they have also managed to visit the Nickelodeon.

She took the disco dancing class at the township hall and met some women from the Clarkston Woman's Club.

And Doug manages to squeeze in backgammon, racquetball and golf, soon, hopefully.



Apartment life gives Doug Lang more time to play with his 14-month old son, Dougie (above) in the family's living room. At right the couple's dining room has beauty accented by the sun's rays. Below, plants add to the natural setting of the bedroom.



Free campground maps

Free copies are now available of the enlarged 1977 Michigan Campgrounds Directory, published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

The 1977 expanded directory lists 54 of Michigan's finest private campgrounds.

The directory, which pinpoints the campgrounds on a map of Michigan, contains small maps showing how to reach each one. The campgrounds are coded with reference to 21 customer services.

Ed Klim, director of MARVAC, said that free copies of the directory are available at MARVAC member campgrounds, dealers, tourist centers, State Police and Highway Department Offices, Chambers of Commerce and other outlets.

They may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Campgrounds Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

Wetlands bill back again

A comprehensive "Wetlands" protection bill is back before the Legislature again, but this time in the form of two identical bills before the Senate and House.

Conservation proponent Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) was joined by Representative Warren N. Goemaere (D-Roseville) and Representative Thomas J. Anderson (D-Southgate) in the simultaneous reintroduction of the bills. Senate Bill 315 and House Bill 4329, identical in content, will be referred to the Senate and House Conservation Committees for initial consideration. A similar wetlands bill was passed by an overwhelming margin in the House late last year, but it died in the Senate Conservation Committee.



Sorority plans Charity Ball

Sorority sisters Sandra Burnett, Mary Lou Peterson and Linda Marcum of Clarkston check last minute plans for the Sigma Beta Sorority's Spring Charity Ball featuring "Harmony" at Roma Hall, Bloomfield, on March 26. Cocktails at 6:30 are to be followed by dinner and dancing. Your \$30 donation represents a contribution to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research, the Southwest Indian School and the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. It also includes beer and set ups, late night pizza and a chance at the door prize. For tickets and information call 673-3188 or 666-2925.

Men's softball

An organizational meeting for Independence Township Recreation Department's Men's Softball will be 7 p.m. March 30 at the township hall. League structure, fees, and game nights will be determined and packets containing contracts, rosters and rules will be distributed. Not more than two from each team need be present. League play starts May 9 and 10. Further information is available from Mike Engan at 625-8223.

Ball team registration

Youngsters interested in playing Junior Baseball and Girls' Softball will have the opportunity to register April 4 to 16 at the Independence Township Recreation Department. Registrations will not be accepted by mail or over the phone, and those missing the deadline will be charged an extra \$5 per child. The regular fee is \$8 for the first child, \$5 for the second and \$3 for each additional child for each program.

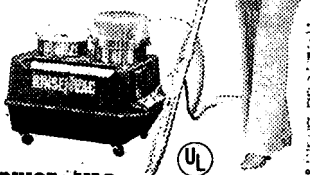
Hours of registration are 4 to 6 p.m. April 4 through 7 and April 11 through 15, plus 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

All size typewriter ribbons at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 127,416

Estate of Enrique Covani, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 14th day of March, 1977, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Marilu S. Covani. The Will of the deceased dated December 16, 1971 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Marilu S. Covani, the executrix named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marilu S. Covani at 934 Provincetown, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48057 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before July 6, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 14, 1977
Marilu S. Covani
Petitioner
934 Provincetown
Auburn Heights, MI 48057

Gary L. Walker
Attorney for Petitioner
P-23726
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
& Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200



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take home
that counts

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BILL'S BARGAINS

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Four Clarkston High School students have placed in the fifth annual Business and Office Education State Tournament held March 13 and 14. Kathy Smith (left) placed fifth in Accounting 2 and Kathy Wyckoff took fourth in Job Interview 1. Winners not pictures include Diane Artz, who placed fourth in Typing I and Lori Goodell, who captured a fourth as the outstanding business student of the year.

3 police promoted

Three officers from Independence Township have recently graduated from the Police Academy at the Criminal Justice

Institute in Detroit. The Institute is certified as a regional training academy by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. Each officer has attended the Institute for a full seven weeks, receiving instruction in basic police recruit training.

Those officers graduating from Class 77-A are: Maynard (Dale) Bailey, who is assigned to the Fire Department Arson Investigating Team; James (Mike) Darby, who is assigned to the Township Police Reserve Unit; and Dirk R. Feneley, who is working in the new Animal Control Program.

Fire Chief Ronk and Police Director Jack R. McCall both indicate that the officers will be able to serve the Township with much greater flexibility since graduating from the Academy.

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DIRECTIONS: North on Dixie Hwy. to left on Waterford Hill Terrace to Curtis.



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Clarkston, Michigan

623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Senior discount extended

Community involvement in the Oakland Senior Discount Program has now extended to the savings and loan institutions. Distribution of the directories which list 750 participating businesses is now being handled

by six banks in addition to the community group involvement announced by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency last month.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank and Manufac-

turers National Bank of Detroit are offering the directories free to senior citizens while their supplies last.

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age and older may apply for identification cards at a number of camera locations throughout the county. The plastic ID card contains the senior's photograph and personal information. It is used by the senior to identify him/herself to the participating merchants.

For information concerning the camera locations during March telephone Clara Westbrook, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 858-0152.

Healing Relationships

Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., will host a program entitled Healing Relationships with Father Jacques Pasquier, OMI, with two sessions each beginning at 7 p.m. April 8 and 9.

Fr. Pasquier is a staff member of the Program of Active Spirituality in Cincinnati and is well known through his published

articles and lecturing tours. Healing Relationships is a 24-hour program focusing upon the power within human relationships to be growth producing or inhibiting.

Pre-registration for the program is currently being taken.

For additional information, call Fr. Gene Gonya, SJ, at 625-5611.

frames

by Marilyn

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Hundreds of Hand Carved Quality Wood Frames to enhance the beauty of your Home. Come in and let our Decorating Consultant, who specializes in frames, help you with your picture framing needs.

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M.R. G's

Men's & Women's Hairstyling
5883 Dixie Highway
Independence Commons
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Free Hair Conditioning
Treatment
With Shampoo and Style

Monday through Thursday

Good Through March 31

New pharmacy, doctors' offices open

Three new doctor's offices and a professional pharmacy will celebrate their grand opening this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, in the new building constructed by Tom Lufkin at M-15 and Paramus south of town.

The pharmacy, which Tom and his wife Elaine will run, features a drive-in window for prescriptions.

Utilizing the security of bank drive-in facilities, it will afford safe and fast pickup delivery, Tom feels.

Occupying suites in the building will be Dr. Irving Kernis, a pediatrician practicing the last eight months with Dr. James O'Neill in his M-15 quarters; Dr. Alva Rush of Birmingham, a dermatologist; and Dr. Larry Warren of Lake Orion, a

podiatrist who received pre-medical training at Michigan State University and finished at the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

The building was constructed largely by Tom according to designs by Victor Rauth of the Deer Lake area. It features a central waiting room dominated by a large natural tree reaching up to a sky light above.

Dr. Kernis' quarters include eight examining rooms and a separate sick child waiting room. Needlepoint wall hangings made by his wife and macrame animals done by the nurses at Pontiac's hospitals decorate the walls. Dr. Kernis is on the staff of Pontiac General, St. Joseph Mercy in Pontiac and Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich.

Warren's office is equipped for electro-surgery, X-rays and vascular investigation and whirlpool

treatments of the feet. He practiced in Detroit prior to moving to the Clarkston area.

Dr. Rush is the first dermatologist to begin practice in the area.

The drug store, besides its drive-in window, will feature computer checking of prescriptions. Tom reports tests will be run to determine the effect of one drug upon another when a patient is taking multiple prescriptions from different doctors. It will also contain a complete history on the customer including allergies, and will provide billing service.

The Lufkins will be carrying orthopedic supplies, both of them licensed to fill prescriptions in that field. A supply of wheel chairs and crutches are also part of the inventory.

The Lufkins, both registered pharmacists, are parents of six and have lived in the Clarkston area for 12 years.



Elaine Lufkin, owner with husband Tom of Lufkin Pharmacy which opened this week at M-15 and Paramus, accepts a prescription from Fred Stormer through the modern drive-in window at the facility.

Senior trips

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips to Toronto and Nashville for persons 55 years of age and up.

The trip to Toronto will be May 17-19 with overnight stays at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The three day, two night trip will feature dinner at Ed's Warehouse Restaurant and The Old Spaghetti Factory with a tour of Toronto and return trip via Niagara Falls.

The Nashville excursion, June 16-22, will feature overnight stays in Lexington, Ky., Nashville and Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Florence, Ky., a reserved ticket to the Grand Ole Opry and a music city tour of Nashville.

Both trips will cost \$199 with a \$50 deposit due by March 30.

For further information call Darlene Bringard, senior citizens, parks and recreation, at 625-8223.

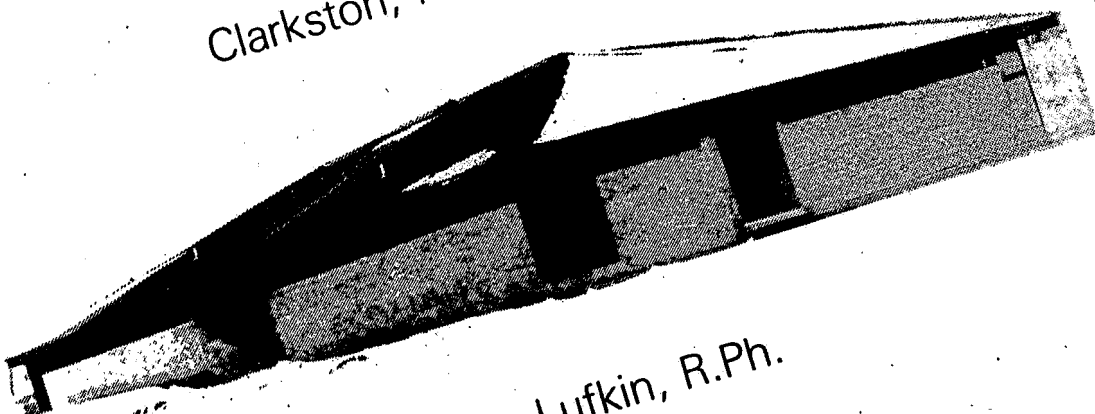
Please join us for an

Open House

on Saturday, March 26, 1977
or Sunday, March 27, 1977
from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
at the new

Pharmacy-Medical Building

5980 South Main
Clarkston, Michigan 48016



Tom Lufkin, R.Ph.
Elaine Lufkin, R.Ph.

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AWNINGS

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Make a mental note

An early warning system

by Jim and Ellen Windell

There is a simple technique which some parents use more or less naturally while some other parents, particularly those of the "When I say move, I want you to move" school, who use it too infrequently. This management technique helps to prepare a youngster for a coming event which may not be especially desirable.

An illustration of the use of this technique may be seen in the

Boosters Club honored

The Clarkston Boosters Club has been honored by the Michigan Senate in its work to raise funds for athletic equipment and to provide scholarships to graduating students.

A Senate Resolution, introduced by Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac), was presented to the Boosters Club at a recent school board meeting. The resolution praised the volunteer organization for an unselfish attitude in its 10 years of existence.

It pointed out that the organization has raised \$20,000 for the purchase of athletic equipment and has provided three \$250 scholarships to students regardless of their participation in athletics.

Employee feted

Wellington Ledger Criger, a Clarkston resident, was recently honored by Pontiac Motors for being the highest seniority salaried employee. Criger was hired June 17, 1935 into Pontiac's Chart and Display Department. He has worked in Chart and Display for the last 42 years except for five years during the second World War when the department was closed. He is now supervisor of the department.

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following exchange:

Mother: "It's 7:30 now Brian. At 8:00 you will have to go to bed."

Brian: "Aw. I don't want to go to bed just yet, it's too early."

Mother: "After two more commercials you will have to stop watching television and head for your bedroom."

Mother: (After fifteen more minutes): "Fifteen minutes to go before bedtime, Brian. One more commercial and it's off to dreamland for you."

Brian: "I don't want to go to bed yet."

Mother: "You don't have to go to bed now. You have fifteen minutes before it's your bedtime. The next commercial will be the signal that it's time to go to bed."

Mother: (Fifteen minutes later): "It's 8 o'clock and now it's time for you to go to bed."

Brian: "All right."

In this illustration, Brian's mother was helping Brian get used to the idea that bed time was

coming. No one likes to have things sprung on them or be given orders that have to be obeyed "right this minute." If there is a period of warning and "habituation," it is more likely that a youngster can adjust his own thinking and attitudes which will allow him to follow a rule or instruction with less fuss.

Establishing a readiness for acceptance can be useful in other situations to decrease resistance by children. We would not think of sending a child off to kindergarten without months and years of talking about it, yet we do not always use the same principle in other circumstances.

Visits to relatives, the sickness and eventual death of a loved one, a trip to the hospital or to the dentist, a particularly unpleasant chore, or the termination of a play period may be other reasons for using the technique of habituation. Conscious use by parents can increase cooperation and decrease resistance in many instances.

The Saturday Night

BATH SHOP

Complete line of accessories:

- TOWELS (Yes, we carry Fieldcrest)
- SHOWER CURTAINS
- KOHLER FIXTURES

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The Saturday Night BATH SHOP
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CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN Sale!

- 6 GARMENTS SAVE 5%
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- 12 GARMENTS SAVE 15% PER ORDER

. . . shirts too!

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BY THE THIRD EYE

Birmingham's missing boy, 11-year-old Timothy King, will be found dead. I see his body near wood or pipe near a link fence in a low population area, however there is a swing set in the distance. A housewife will be involved in the discovery of the body.

His killer, if he isn't found shortly, will be involved with another disappearance in April, this time with a light haired girl who I see running. It may be his undoing.

The killer is a person who tries to justify his actions, explaining to the victims why he needs their company.

Frank Sinatra will be having throat problems which you will be hearing about shortly, and which will cause him trouble for two years. I am not prepared to say whether it will affect his Pine Knob date this summer or not.

A man wearing waders will have a near brush with death in one of the area lakes. He will be saved by a buddy.

Drug activity in northeast Oakland County may center on a small factory which cuts and measures drugs.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors will be replaced with a black girl on the popular TV Charlie's Angels

show.

Despite optimism in some quarters, the passage of any of the Clarkston school millages in June is going to depend heavily on some real work to get the word across.

April will be nice, but there'll still be some snow. Easter will be nice, but I suspect there might be snow flurries or rain at some time during the day.

Severe weather will hit the area in May. There'll be high winds, but not the real damage of tornados—not until 1978.

Clarkston Planning Commis-

sion will be in a hassle over a property split it will try to justify. M-275 will go through with modifications.

Seafarer will go right down to the line, Jimmy Carter making the decisions despite what Gov. Milliken wants. If it's not Seafarer, it is at least a big government installation with big problems.

One of President Carter's top appointees will quit shortly. He'll go quietly to where he came from and keep mum on the whole situation. It could tip off a political rhubarb.

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Now that's your kind of checking account!

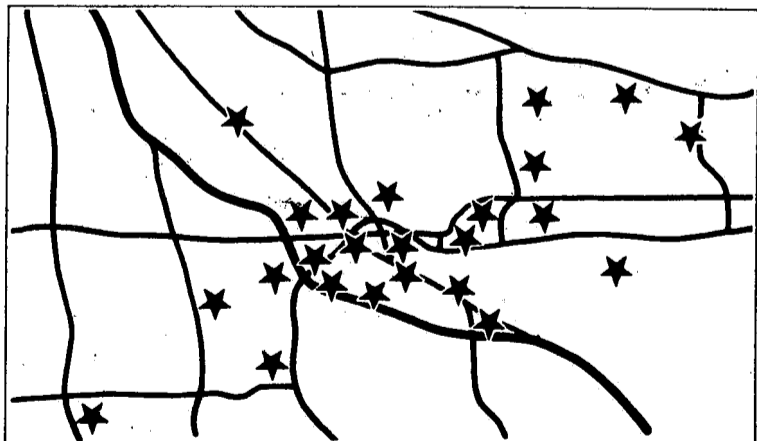
Here's free checking like no other bank in the area offers. It's so simple.

As long as you keep at least a \$76 balance in your Check '76 checking account, you never pay a service charge again. No matter how many checks you write.

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And no other bank in our area offers as many convenient branches.

So why put it off? Just stop in, today or tomorrow, at whichever office is nearest to where you live or work, and open your own Check '76 account.



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Experienced versatile group for all occasions for the young and young at heart.
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Police daily log

MARCH 14, 1977
 8:15am—Animal, lost dog, Drayton Rd.
 8:15am—Animal, dog bite, Paramus
 8:58am—Animal, strays, Overlook
 9:25am—Animal, Stevens Road
 11:58am—Animal, barking dog, High Street
 12:04pm—Animal, lost dog, Kingfisher
 1:16pm—Animal, horses, Reese Road
 2:57pm—Animal, dead dog, Dixie N/I-75
 4:22pm—Citizen assist, Paramus
MARCH 15, 1977
 9:00am—Animal, strays, Snowapple
 9:21am—Animal, dog bite, Mary Sue
 9:31am—Abandoned vehicle, Lakeview Dr.
 9:31am—Ordinance violation, Clarkston Rd.
 10:40am—Animal, cat PU, Boyne Highland
 10:57am—Animal, strays, Reese Rd.
 12:39pm—Animal, dead dog, White Lake/Tappon
 1:01pm—Animal, stray, Almond
 2:15pm—Citizen assist, N. Main St.
 2:38pm—Animal, stray, M-15
 2:52pm—Animals, Stevens
 3:04pm—Minor PI accident, Sashabaw/Pinedale
 3:09pm—PI accident, Sashabaw/Pinedale
 3:09pm—Motorcycles, Tappon Dr.
 3:10pm—TWJ, Maple Dr.
 3:25pm—Motorcycles, Andersonville/Windiate
 4:08pm—TWJ, Maybee
 4:24pm—Motorcycles, Whipple
 6:25pm—Assist OCSD, Springfield Twp. N/B I-75 rest area
MARCH 16, 1977
 8:10am—Animal, Middle Lk. Rd.
 8:55am—Animal, strays, Cranberry Lake Rd.
 10:38am—Animal, lost, Sunnysdale
 11:52am—Light malfunction, Sashabaw/Maybee
 2:08pm—Road hazard, N. Main St.
 2:17pm—Trespassing, Middle Lk. Rd.
 4:22pm—Animal, lost dog, Main St.
 4:30pm—Animal, found, E. Church
 5:20pm—Animal, found, Clark Rd.
 6:29pm—Water problem, Snowapple
 6:42pm—TWJ, M-15
 10:06pm—Light malfunction, Sashabaw/Maybee
 10:08pm—Light malfunction, Sashabaw/Maybee
MARCH 17, 1977
 10:17am—Animal, lost dog, Stevens
 10:49am—Solicitor, Dixie Highway
 11:00am—Road run off, Sashabaw/Pine Knob
 11:50am—Animal, GOA, Main St.
 1:10pm—Solicitors, Thendara Blvd.
 1:26pm—MDOP, E. Washington
 2:14pm—Traffic survey, Middle Lake Rd.
 3:27pm—Rescue run, Pine Knob
 4:30pm—Larceny, Pear St.
MARCH 18, 1977
 10:50am—Animal, Jerome
 1:37pm—Animal, strays, Sundale
 1:40pm—Animal, lost cat, Eastlawn
 2:23pm—Abandon vehicle, Sashabaw/S Maybee
 6:26pm—DUIL, S/B I-75, S/M-15
 7:13pm—Truck on fire, I-75 S/Adams NB
 7:20pm—Rescue run, M-15
 8:12pm—Rescue run, Phelan
 9:34pm—R&D, Andersonville Rd.

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6 1/2 EAST CHURCH ST. CLARKSTON 625-0410

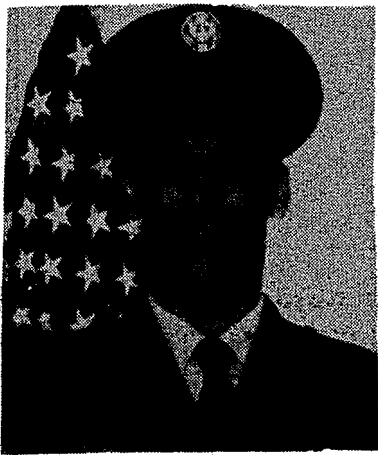
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Service News



Amr Mark H. Mullen, a recent graduate of the Air Force's Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Illinois, and a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, has returned home to assist his recruiter under the HASTY RAP program.

HASTY RAP enables selected first-term airmen the opportunity of returning to their hometowns for temporary periods of time to discuss Air Force opportunities with potential enlistees.

Amr Mullen, 20, son of Mrs. Betty Mullen, 5399 Burgundy, has volunteered to assist us in our recruiting efforts, said Sgt. John A. Homer, Air Force recruiter here.

Amr Mullen selected training as a Flight Simulator Visual Specialist prior to entering the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program July 1974.

Prior to attending Chanute AFB, Technical Center he completed six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is presently assigned to Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

Airman Brian M. Plummer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Plummer of 4200 Teggerdine, Clarkston, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Plummer is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Millstream



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By Hilda Bruce

625-3370



Clarkston High School Color Guard scored the highest ever in Class A competition to win the International Color Guard Association semi-finals Saturday night at Clarkston High School. The 13 members of the team garnered 64.6 out of a possible 100. Final competition is next Saturday in Durand. Yvonne Wilson is sponsor. Instructors are Beth Leonard and Tracie Putnam, both of Flushing. The guard was formed a year ago and is one of the least experienced in competition in the state.

Cub Scout Pack No. 199 of the Waterford Sportsmen's Club met for its annual Pinewood Derby contest March 15 and Don Hudson was the grand champion. Gold medal winners were Jim Carrigan, Don, Peter Coleman and Rod Thomas. Twenty-nine boys participated.

The junior horse bowl team from Clarkston 4-H Wranglers placed second in the southeast region of state competition Saturday in Hartland High School.

Bonnie Hines, Kim Roberts

and Gail Mann, along with Sue Niestroy of Union Lake Rowdy Riders, gave the right answers to various horse related subjects to win the honor, which involved a tie breaking run-off. They will continue competition April 30 at Michigan State College.

Also taking part in the competition but not placing were members of the senior horse bowl team, Donna Hines and Katy Hubchen, both of the Clarkston Wranglers, and Joanne York of the Wolverine Riders and Lynn Collar of the Los Caballos Riders of Milford.

Actively involved and committed to construction of a new Calvary Lutheran Church are the following: Mel Vaara, general chairman; Fred Irish, advance visits; Eric Parker, general visits; Ruth Williams and Connie Irish, publicity and proposal chairmen; Warren Frasa, audit; Betty Kratt, chief hostess; Elaine Peterson, diner; G.D. Whitaker, commitments progress; and Pastor Bob Walters, advisor.

Parker has appointed Everett Gard, Neal Mansfield, Bob Riganan and Ken Williams as division leaders. Team captains are Pat Dolven, Bob Pearson, Dallas Lippincott, Bill Haase, Don Dove, Harry Hoffman, Dave Lowe, Russ Scott, Carole Brown, Ken Peterson, Sally Lewis, Dick Lewis.

Helping Mrs. Kratt are Judy Nichols, Diane Evans, Nancy Brancheau, Muriel Reickel, Bea Wood, Carol Bixby, Yvonne Lowe, Carol Skillman, Sally Lewis, Laurene Barnes and Elaine Peterson.

Springfield Township recently added a collection of science books for children pre-school through the third grade. Several of the books are from the Lets-Read-and-Find-Out science series. They are "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home" by Judy Hawes; "Shrimps," also by Judy Hawes; "Icebergs" by Roma Gans; "Seeds by Wind and Water" by Helen J. Jordan; and "Snow is

Falling" by Franklyn M. Branley. Also included in the collection are "A Book of Outer Space for You" by Franklyn M. Branley; and "My Sea" by Hermann Fay.

Sashabaw Junior High School's Wind Ensemble earned two I ratings and a II rating during competition Saturday at West Bloomfield High School. It is the first time a I rating has been accorded to a school band. Doug Doty, director, is very proud of his team and sorry he'll be losing so many ninth graders next year.

Hilda Bour and Blanche Ibbeson celebrated March birthdays when Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary met March 12 at Springfield Township Hall.

Members learned Verne Ridgeway is in the hospital at Goodrich. The group will meet next on April 9. All World War I veterans and their relatives are invited to attend.

The Joseph C. Bird chapter of the Eastern Stars of Clarkston, a branch of the Masons, will sponsor a roast beef dinner Sunday, April 10. The dinner will be served from 12-3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main.

The senior class of Clarkston High School will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26. Proceeds will help meet graduation expenses and the cost of yearbook pictures.

Anyone interested in donating is asked to call Mr. Carter, Mrs. DeHora or Mrs. Eaton at 625-5841 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Furniture, toys, games, household items, books and records can be used.

Boy Scout Troop 126 of Clarkston United Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive April 23 at the church. Save your papers!



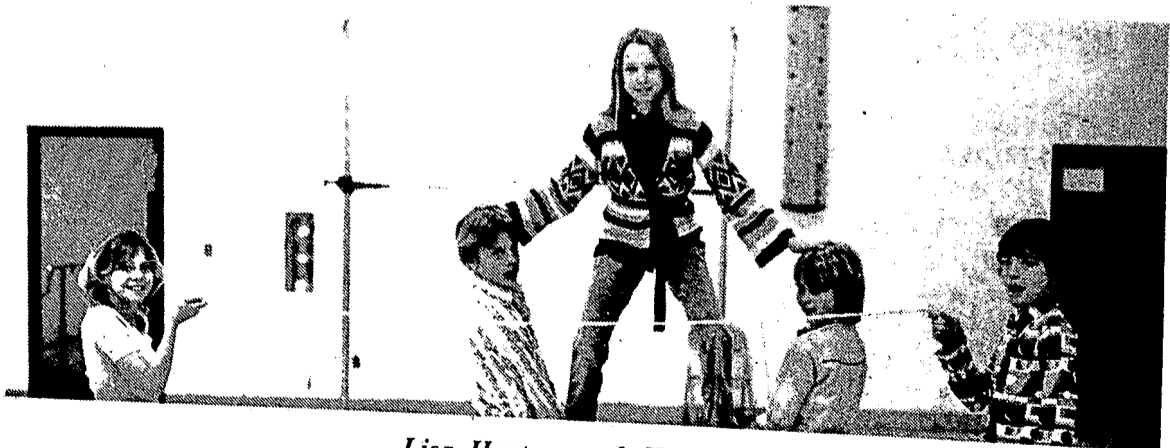
Sherry Stamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Stamper of Oakhill, and Jeffrey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Miller of Waterfront Drive, will wed June 24.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cooper have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Dawn, to Timothy Lee Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Head of Garden Corners. Miss Cooper is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School and her fiance a 1974 graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Garden Corners. A July 16 wedding is planned.



An August 5 wedding is planned by Julie Doreen Redwood and Gregory Robert Matigian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Redwood of Fawn Valley Drive and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matigian of Dearborn.



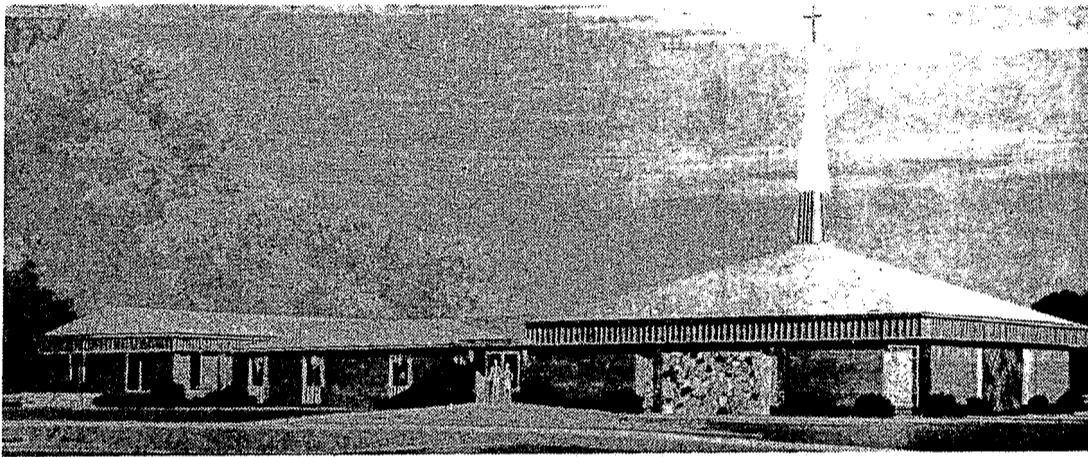
PTA entertainer

Lisa Heaton and Kevin Gaines, fifth graders from North Sashabaw Elementary, hold a rope chest high as sixth graders Larry Schimke and Bruce Percival try to get Julie Marshall, fifth grader, over it without using their hands. The exercise is typical of those learned in the "Outward Bound" program. A film on the program and the demonstration and practice of the exercises was part of the Clarkston PTA Council's Saturday for Kids and Parents.



**Children's choir
in program**

"COOL-in-the-FURNACE," a musical presentation of the story of Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego and King Nebuchadnezzar, will be presented by the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church Children's Choir at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 27. The Children's Choir is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roggenbaum. The public is invited. The Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church located on Maybee Road at Winell, across from the Spring Lake Country Club.



**Calvary's
preliminary
plan**

Calvary Lutheran Church members are seeking pledges for the contemplated construction of a new \$300,000 sanctuary and offices adjoining the present building off Bluegrass. Hopes are to begin construction in the fall, according to Pastor Robert Walters. The present building would be converted to Christian education and fellowship purposes for the 600-member congregation.

More Millstream

Channel 7 newscaster John Kelly will speak to the Dixie Saddle Club of Clarkston and the public at 8 p.m. April 1 at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road.

Kelly is an avid horseman and will talk both about horses and newscasting during the free program.

People interested in joining the club are asked to call Katherine Payne at 625-5464.

Jim Chad of Clarkston has received honors and a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University. Jim was active in Civil Air Patrol and worked for a time at Rudy's Market.

The Oakland County Heart Information Center of the Michigan Heart Association will be having free blood pressure readings Tuesday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston. The clinic is open to the public.

Medicaid screening will be made at independence center Thursday, March 31 from 9-4. Appointments can be made by contacting Juanita Rodriguez at the Medicaid Clinic, 858-1411.

Some 65 Spanish I, II and

Portuguese students from Clarkston High School saw 23 of their classmates walk off with the highest scores awarded in a Detroit area foreign language competition Saturday at Oakland University.

Mrs. Virginia Addis, teacher, said the students presented recitations and original skits and were scored on grammar, pronunciation, presentation and fluency.

Each participant had a back-up person equally well versed in the subject, she added.

More than 1,600 students took part.

Boy Scout Troop No. 126 will be selling chocolate Easter bunnies to raise money to attend Lost Lake summer camp. If you've got a sweet tooth and a soft heart, call Frank Glozinski at 625-4949 or Darrell Cooper at 625-1607.

The soon to be clubhouse at Pine Knob Resort's country club development is the mansion originally built by Col. Sidney Waldon and later owned by Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Bennett of Clarkston, whose husband was Col. Waldon's chauffeur for 15 years, said the building was begun in 1925 or 1926. She and Mr. Bennett went to the estate in 1928 and stayed until 1958. While Mrs.

Bennett was not a regular employe of the Waldons', she did help serve at many of the dinners held at the mansion.

Between 1928 and 1947 when the mansion became an outpatient facility for the hospital, the Bennetts met such people as the Fords, New York bankers and even the Prince and Princess of Siam.

"We enjoyed it. It was an exciting way of life. But the wealthy don't live that way anymore," Mrs. Bennett said.

Fr. Chris Leahy of St. Christopher's Parish in Detroit has been assigned as administrator on a temporary basis to St. Daniel's Church. He will stay until a permanent replacement for Fr. Francis Weingartz who is accepting a Detroit pastorate is found.

Airman Frank L. Gadberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gadberry of Clarkston, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force communications-electronics systems field.

Winners of Cub Pack No. 377 Pinewood Derby March 17 at Chief Pontiac American Legion Post were John Houck of Webelo Den 8, Thomas Myers of Den 3, Tony Chamberlain of Den 2 and Bryan Pankey of Den 6. They won the grand prizes of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

**AREA CHURCHES
AND THEIR
WORSHIP HOUR**

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m. Preliminary plans for Calvary Lutheran Church.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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. Reverend Calvin Junker, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Reverend Carl Beridon, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
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.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	BAPTIST CHURCH 5585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Ormer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 13 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	

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SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp, 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

About Books

Spring reading

By Marian Trainor

As regularly as the flowers that bloom in the spring come brightly colored children's books from publishers. Some of them concern themselves with themes of the welcome new season. Others are

beguiling rabbit who spurns carrots and greens. Rather he insists on "hamburgers with onions and ketchup and pickles on a poppy-seed roll."

When his mother insists that one day Tom will turn into a great big hamburger, Tom decides to teach her a lesson with hilarious results that will delight the young reader.

Tom likes pets too and when his mother says, "no-no-no" to each one he brings home, Tom picks a pet his mother can't refuse. Again the reader is delighted with Tom's mischievous trick.

One of the irresistible charms of this little book are the expressions on the characters' faces as the story unfolds. The fact that even the youngest reader can read this book by himself is an added bonus.

"A Summer Secret" by Ben Schector is a poetic reverie by a small boy who wonders what summer secrets the winter pond holds. He asks the woodchuck, the deer, the moose and the Ollie cat but no one will tell.

How the boy comes to know the pond's secret is one children will enjoy sharing. The illustrations add to the cozy mood of the hidden warmth of winter cold

days. A mood story, it tells of how a little girl stays behind after the sunbathers hurry away at the first "drip, drip, drip, drip."

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
March 15, 1977

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Roll: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Absent, Hallman.

Approved final plat for Chapel View Estates.

Held a public hearing on the use of Revenue Sharing Funds.

Paid bills totaling \$24,162.77.

Approved the hiring of a Senior Citizens Coordinator.

Approved the hiring of a Planning Consultant Firm.

Approved a new fee schedule for the Building Department to take effect on April 1, 1977.

The next meeting of the Township Board will be a Special Meeting on March 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., at the Township Hall. Possible agenda items include: Final Plat approval - Oakland Woods Subdivision.



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Administrative - Medical - Legal

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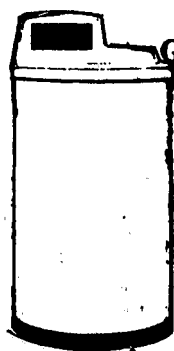
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Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, beginning at one o'clock P.M. on Saturday, April 2, 1977. Proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-1978 will be submitted.

A Public Hearing will be held at the Annual Township Meeting on how Revenue Sharing Funds are to be used in relation to its entire budget before the budget is finally enacted. Revenue Sharing for the amount of \$18,259.00 has been allocated to Springfield Township for entitlement period eight (January 1, 1977 through September 30, 1977.)

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE

FREE COUCH, needs reupholstering. 673-8764.†††31-3f

ELECTRIC STOVE. 625-2734.†††31-3f

FREE mixed terrier, female, 2 years old. 625-0646.†††29-3f

FREE FOR THE TAKING: 1 Frigidaire wall oven. Needs thermostat. 623-1367 after 5.†††29-3dh

BEAUTIFUL female black Labrador to good home, 1 year old. Orphaned. 394-0129.†††30-3f

GORGEOUS collie-shepherd 11 months. Gentle, intelligent, housebroken. Free to kind loving home. 332-6943.†††30-3f

OPEN END ironrite ironer. 625-3553.†††30-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: good with children, 1½ year old medium female dog. 625-3044.†††30-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, small black spayed poodle. 625-0693.†††31-3c

WANTED TO RENT

CLARKSTON family seeking rental of Northern cottage one to 2 weeks, July or August. Shallow sandy beach, inland lake. Quiet area. 625-0284.†††30-

COUPLE with young child desire house for rent or option to buy. Up to \$225 per month. 682-4969. Reference available.†††29-3c

REC. VEHICLES

TWO 1973 RUPP snowmobiles, AM-30. Sport 25. \$950. 625-4648.†††30-3c

1971 HONDA CB350, low mileage. \$450 or best offer. 625-8240.†††31-3f

MX 1972 YAMAHA 100. Good condition. \$170. Call 627-3118 after 4.†††31-3f

'73 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition, \$400. 625-5935 after 3.†††31-3f

'71 SUZUKI, 185 Enduro. 3,000 miles. \$400. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 625-4416.†††31-dh

1973 AUTOSKI 340. 500 miles. Nice machine. \$500. 394-0130.†††29-3c

1974 550 HONDA. 5000 miles. 1969 250 Suzuki, 8000 miles. 394-0457.†††29-3c

1972 TRIUMPH cycle, 650 TR6-C, 1500 actual miles. One owner. Custom or stock. \$900 or best offer. 394-0130.†††29-3c

GARAGE SALES

UNUSUAL SALE. New and old dishes, antiques, old tin cans, picture frames, good naugahyde—"red." Chrome kitchen chairs, beds, rollaway, baby and old. Chairs, tables and many more items. March 19 and 26. 3-6 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Vergin, 12461 Scott Rd., Davisburg. 634-9410. South on Hall to Scott off Andersonville Rd. by activity center.†††30-2c

RUMMAGE and garage sale. 347 E. Glass Rd., Ortonville, 627-3672. Thurs, Fri., Sat. 6 to ? 5 h.p. riding mower, \$200, rototiller, \$45. Snow blower, \$30, police scanner \$80. Fuel oil furnace and tank, \$100. Best offer. Electric guitar.†††31-1p

PETS

DOBERMAN STUD SERVICE. Champion blood line. Call 623-1495.†††26-6c

STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE, gentle, good pleasure horse. Call 625-2807.†††LC31-3

DOWNED, DISABLED, dead livestock removal. Prompt service. Live preferred. Call 994-0185. Michigan Livestock Removal Service.†††LC29-6*

4 FEMALE shepherd malamute puppies. 8 weeks old, wormed. \$5. 5570 Waldon Rd., east of Sashabaw.†††31-3f

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items, including clothing. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen.†††29-12c

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m. New sewing machines, stereo sets, 3 and 4 piece bedroom suites, living room suites, many more items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd. 693-1871.†††RC31-1

SWAP OR TRADE

WOULD LIKE to trade beautiful Rowe sofa bed for small couch or love seat. 625-4294.†††31-3c

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We'll do the rest.

Clintonville improvement

Stolaruk Corp., Southfield, was one mile of Clintonville Road lowest of 10 bidders with a quote from I-75 to the north. of \$147,103 to widen to 24 feet. The work is due to get grade, drain, pave, improve under way this spring. intersections and shoulders on

NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School District will be Monday, Mar. 28 at 7:30 P.M. at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

NOTICE

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD
VACANCIES

There will be two (2) four year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4:00 p.m., April 11, 1977. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the district.

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

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

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

3/23-30

NOTICE

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING

March 14, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the February 14 regular meeting and February 17 special meeting.
2. Approved payment of General Fund Bills in the amount of \$306, 269.76.
3. Adopted resolution for Waterford Township to levy and collect mid-year taxes from Clarkston School District property owners within their jurisdiction.
4. Presented certificate of appreciation from the State of Michigan to Mrs. Kay Dyke and Mr. Max Fogg representing the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club.
5. Set March 28, 2977, 7:30 p.m. as a special meeting date.
6. Received Athletic Code of Conduct.
7. Received notification of lawsuit regarding property sold in previous years.
8. Authorized purchase of (1) 72 passenger, pusher type school bus.
9. Agreed to study request to lease district property to Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department.
10. Agreed to ask the public for 4.79 operational millage.
11. Agreed to ask a total of 3 mills for capital improvements, with the number of proposals and content of each to be determined later.
12. Will review all capital project information and be ready to finalize plans at the March 28 special meeting.
13. Agreed to apply for Public Works Act assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING April 19, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 19, 1977 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 Gerald J. Savoie, 3214 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020 to rezone the following described property:
 - a. East 5.8 acres of Parcel A, T4N, R8E, Part of NW ¼ of Sec. 14, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, SW#-07-14-176-032 from Residential to M-1.
2. Request by Harry and June McGowan, 5293 Pine Knob, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 to rezone the following described property:
 - a. On Dixie Hwy., corner of Holly Road. SW#07-03-176-004 from C-1 to C-2.

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

3/24-31



For Quick Results... ACCELERATED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

ANTIQUe dark oak trestle table with leaf and pads. Corner and cocktail tables. 625-0178 after 4. ††29-3c

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Maytag wringer-washer, 3/4 size Hollywood bed, china cabinet, buffet and dining table. 623-0446. ††29-3c

UNISONIC TV game, tennis, hockey, skeet, trap shooting, etc. Rifle, adapter included. \$50. 394-0698. ††29-2f

FIREWOOD, light hauling, tree trimming. 625-4747. ††29-3c

SCHWINN BIKE. Men's regular size 3 speed. \$25. 625-8331. ††29-3c

BEDDING SALE of truck load. \$44 each piece in twin size. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††31-3c

5 PC. OAK bedroom suite, dresser, mirror, chest, bed, night stand. Only \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††31-3c

30" KENMORE gas range, \$25. 10" Brinly garden plow for Int. Cub Cadet tractor, \$55. 24" Yardman reel mower, \$15. Set chains for dual wheel Gravely tractor. 625-2508. ††31-3p

CORNER and cocktail table, modern, \$20. Table lamp, \$5. Call after 4 p.m. 625-0178. ††31-3f

WATERBED with heater and frame, \$75. Double door ref. and freezer, \$50. 623-0664. ††31-3f

CERAMIC TILES for tub enclosure, new. 2 Hollywood bed frames, 1 twin size box spring, baby sterilizer and bottles, infant bike seat. 625-5976. ††31-3c

BOLENS 2 wheel garden tractor with all attachments. Good condition. \$200. 625-8331. ††29-3c

VERY BEAUTIFUL antique platform rocker. Velvet covered. \$85. 625 8073. ††29-2f

1972 HONDA SL70. Good condition. \$175. 623-0170. ††29-2f

GRUNDIG radio-record player, \$20. Vertical venetian blinds, 10 ft. and 3 1/2 ft. wide. 625-2687. ††30-3f

BED FRAME, box spring and mattress. Twin size. \$145. Like new. 625-4172 after 6. ††30-3f

FUJICA ST801 35mm single lens reflex camera and accessories. Very good condition. \$160. Call 625-3370 before 5 p.m., 628-1098 after 5 p.m. ††28-dh

CHINA EGGS decorated with butterflies and flowers, \$2.00. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Roads. 625-5100. ††30-3c

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC DRYER. White. \$20. 625-8025. ††31-3f

3 YEAR OLD Whirlpool gas dryer, exc. condition, reasonable. 625-2095. ††31-3f

SLIDING DOORS for bathtub. \$50. After 5, 625-5575. ††31-3f

OPEN END IRONRITE ironer. Steel office desk, filing cabinet. 625-0722 after 6. ††31-3f

USED COLONIAL SET. Chair excellent condition, sofa needs reupholstering. 673-5692. ††31-3f

BOY'S 28" 10 SPEED Schwinn Continental. \$80. 625-2801. ††31-3f

TWO 3 SPEED bikes, \$50 ea. GE Mobile made dishwasher, \$90. Old dresser and mirror, \$20. 1840 spool bed appraised at \$300, best offer. 45 piece set Noritake dinnerware. Folkstone. \$50. 625-5757. ††31-3c

GE DELUXE RANGE, 4 months old. Self-cleaning. Harvest gold. \$280. 625-1452. ††30-3f

'73 650 YAMAHA: exc. condition, low miles. \$900. Will deal. 391-1828. ††30-3p

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy. ††30-6p

TRIM OFF POUNDS with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets. Pine Knob Pharmacy. ††30-6p

18" PACIFIC CAT. 1970, with tilt trailer. Excellent condition. \$1200. 625-2084. ††30-3p

SHELVING, pallet racks, heavy duty industrial. Bargain priced. Ask for Charlie, 313-698-3200. ††24-9p

LAST WEEKS for March Sale prices on all LINENS, ARMETALE, PEWTER. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rds. 625-5100. ††30-2c

HAND CUT posters mounted on old wooden rakes. \$8.95. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100. ††30-3c

ONE YEAR guarantee on tropical fish. You could have it at the Aquarium and Pet Shop, Lake Orion. 693-2493. Pontiac, 338-8976. ††LC 22-ft

ROLL TOP DESK, full size. 625-9316. ††31-3f

MEN'S EXPENSIVE sport coat, size 40-42, new condition, \$25 each. Leisure suits \$35 ea. Many pairs of pants size 34-36, \$10 ea. Many sport and dress shirts. 625-1240 after 5. ††30-3c

FOR SALE

1973 SUZUKI 50, like new, runs good. \$185. 625-8633. ††31-3f

PAPER BACK Exchange, Rochester. Used paper backs, 1/2 price or 29c with trade. 302 W. University (in rear) on Pine Street, across from library parking. ††28-9c

BRUNER PRE-SPRING WATER SOFTENER SALE
limited supply 25,000 grain units
List Price \$451.00
SALE PRICE \$289.00
get a national name you can trust with factory trained service.
Call the Bruner man at
CLARKSTON PLUMBING
628-3196 C-30-2

ORIGINAL prints of old historic Clarkston area buildings from \$4. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100. ††30-3c

BRIGGS-STRATTON, Tecumseh, Wisconsin, Bolens, Snapper, Lawn-Boy and McCulloch parts and service. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Sag., Holly. 634-7511. ††30-tf

PRE-SPRING SALE: Save \$30 to \$90 on new and demo Bolens lawnmowers. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Sag., Holly. 634-7511. ††30-tf

BABY CHICK orders now being taken. (100 or more). Order early for the desired delivery date. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511. ††30-2c

GAS DRYER: best offer. 625-2734. ††31-3f

1973 12x64 ROCKWOOD mobile home, located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Semi furnished. Refrigerator, stove. 2 bedrooms. Very good condition. 628-9295. ††30-3c

3-5-10 GALLON crocks, rabbit pens, gate leg table, dresser, fern stands. 391-2421. ††30-3c

1974 PHILCO CUSTOM 23" color TV, walnut cabinet, like new. TV tennis game, walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. 1972 Ford Pinto runabout. Good condition. New radial tires 2100 cc. 625-4975. Ask for Joanne. ††30-3c

BIG SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 105 M-15, Ortonville. ††31-1c

SIGNATURE 12 cyc. dishwasher, coppertone, built-in, like new, \$165. Two Mediterranean living room tables, \$75. 625-8742. ††31-3p

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova Hatchback, 350 V-8, automatic, AM/FM, \$1600 or best offer. Call 628-1049 or 627-3082. ††LC31-3

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUe SHOW and sale. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, March 17-20. Thurs. thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon 'til 5. Free admission, free parking. ††29-2c

ANTIQUES MARKET—Springfield Oaks County Park Building, Davisburg. March 27-fourth Sunday each month. 1245 Andersonville Rd. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, free parking. ††31-1c

103 YEAR OLD Chapel lamps, bent leaded glass. \$300 ea. 625-0588. ††31-3f

SOLID OAK 10 ft. 8" church pews. 100 years old. \$200 ea. 625-0588. ††31-3f

ANTIQUe china cabinet. 625-1718 after 3 p.m. please. ††31-3c

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX done in my home. Davisburg. \$10 and up. 634-5839. ††28-tfc

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING
INCOME TAX SERVICE
634-5178
31-2c

SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, alterations, repairs. Jeans, slacks, jumpsuits and custom embroidery. Jane, 674-1424. ††31-tf

WE BUILD or repair breakwalls and retaining walls. Reference and picture brochure to help you decide. Free estimates. 693-1816. ††31-tf

WILL DIG your pond. Price with or without landscaping. Free estimates. 693-1816. ††31-tf

ROOFING AND carpentry. Free estimates. 625-1299. ††31-9c

ACREAGE CUSTOM plowing. 625-3283. ††30-3f

AVOID THE spring rush, let us service your lawnmower, tiller or tractor now. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511. ††30-tf

LEARN TO MAKE doll house furniture. At Precious Many Things in Rochester. 652-4613. Tues.-Sat. ††30-3c

NYE HEATING and Cooling, gas and oil cleaning and service. Furnaces and humidifiers installed, licensed contractor. 673-8783. ††RC29-3

CLARKSTON AREA TV repair. Color, black and white. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. 628-1233. ††31-tf

STEREO REPAIR. Fast service. All makes. The New Blue Note, 5795 Ortonville Road. 625-1985. ††28-tfc

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676. ††29-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594. ††26-tf

READY FOR SPRING? Lawnmower tune-up and repair. Reasonable and fast. 625-3531. ††29-3c

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. We service Polaris and others. Paddle to Power, 6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. 625-0129. ††13-tf

TWO ENERGETIC, industrious, hard working gals and truck. Experienced in hauling, moving and odd jobs. 623-9285, 625-4192. ††30-3c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885. ††5-tf

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

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095. ††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396. ††19-tf

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106. ††13-tf

CERAMICS FIRED, lessons, greenware, supplies. 625-0397. ††27-12c

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351. ††29-3c

GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES. 625-0581. ††30-3c

CONTRACTING. Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348. ††21-TFDH

PONDS DUG—canals cleaned, \$25 per hour. Call "PONDS GALORE." 628-5991. ††LC28-6

COLOR TV REPAIR B&B Service. Service calls \$9.95. All work guaranteed. 338-7894. ††29-3c

Mortgage Life Insurance
BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone 625-2414

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Live in or commute. Prefer woman 50-60 years of age. Clarkston area. 628-4017. Call between 5 and 9. †††30-3c

SUPERIOR interior painting and decorating at practical prices. "Practically Paints." Bill, 625-0083. †††29-2f

PROJECT engineers and designers. Automation equipment. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 8-12 noon. Holly, Fenton, Clarkston area. Sys-T-Mation Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI. Dixie, Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr. Administrative Assistant. †††29-3c

BUILD A SHAKLEE business. Natural food supplements, cleaners, cosmetics. No territorial restrictions. Qualify for bonus car. 627-4284. †††29-3p

HAVE 17 FT. Crosby fiberglass boat. 95 hp motor, boat to be painted, cushions to be reupholstered, motor to be tuned. Call 588-4860, Troy, Mich. Boat located in Clarkston. †††30-3c

PART TIME sales person over 18. Must be enthusiastic. Have some craft knowledge, enjoy working. Terra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-2511. †††30-3c

SPECIALIZED foster care. We are seeking families to become part of a specialized program for mentally handicapped individuals. These individuals will require specialized care and training. Our professional staff will provide support and guidance and \$500 per child a month for their care. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 286-2780. †††30-3c

COUPLE LOOKING for reliable babysitter for two children, ages 2 and 4. 8 to 6 Mon.-Fri. Your home or ours. Please call after 6. 625-8975. †††31-3c

NEED 10 men, maint., construction and roofing. Experienced. Call 627-3060, 627-3350 or 557-0770. †††31-3c

EXPERIENCED maintenance and construction foremen. Call collect, 1-557-0770 or evenings 1-569-2758. †††31-3c

PART TIME babysitter needed. 625-8483. †††31-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

WINNA WABBIT CONTEST— Come in and sign up for drawing. Ends April 9. Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston. †††30-3c

RUMMAGE and bake sale. Mt. Bethel Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle. Thurs., March 31. 9:30-3. †††31-2p

NOTICE

ATTENTION: New weight reduction program being introduced in bedroom ranch with 2 car garage area. Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call Mary 373-2623. Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406. †††29-3c

WORK WANTED

16 YEAR OLD wishes part time summer job, babysitting or housework. References. 625-9386. †††29-2f

DEPENDABLE 14 year old needs summer job. Bus boy or lawn mower. Call 625-0929. †††29-2f

COMMERCIAL HANDYMAN, pump gas, experienced with aluminum siding. All around construction worker's helper. 623-0742. †††29-2f

STUDENT, Davisburg Rd., Dixie Hwy. area wants babysitting, housecleaning or light yard work. 625-4957. †††29-2f

16 YEAR OLD desires odd jobs and labor for small business. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-4957. †††28-2f

EXPERIENCED waitress wishes job after school. 625-0843 or 625-4207. †††30-3f

CLEANING LADY. Experienced, references, transportation. Clarkston, Waterford, Davisburg area. 625-8769 evening. †††30-3f

GIRL, 17, honor student, desires work. Educated in office procedures, sales. Inexperienced but willing. 623-0170. †††29-3f

COLLEGE GIRL would like summer job in recreation or health spa. Beginning the end of April. 625-4416. †††29-dh

HOUSECLEANING in Clarkston and Waterford area. 623-1875. †††31-3f

YOUNG MAN willing to do yard work, mowing lawns, raking, etc. Ask for Kurt. 625-5025. †††31-f

15 YEAR OLD BOY wants yard work or odd jobs around the house. Gregg. 625-5025. †††31-f

16 YEAR OLD GIRL needs babysitting or odd jobs for summer. Ask for Michele, 625-5025. †††31-f

15 year old needs part time and housework jobs in Clarkston area. 625-8662. †††31-3f

REAL ESTATE

NEAR COMPLETION: brick and aluminum 4 bedroom ranch. Scenic 2 1/4 acres. Horse allowed. Immediate occupancy. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529, 693-2406. †††LC31-3

BRANDON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom, tri-level, garage, on one acre. Wooded lot, built in 1976. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529, 693-2406. †††LC31-3

CENTURY OLD farm house, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large screened porch. 1/2 acre lot. Ind. Twp. Clarkston Schools. By owner. 628-1233. †††31-3c

SCENIC BUILDING sites: 2 1/2 to 14 acre parcels. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529, 693-2406. †††LC31-3

COUNTRY LIVING: large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on 1 acre. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529, 693-2406. †††LC31-3

REAL ESTATE

5 WOODED ACRES for sale in Clarkston with driveway. \$14,000. 625-9684. †††29-6c

FOR SALE: five efficiency apartments in Lake Orion. \$40,000. By owner. 693-8900 or 693-9672. †††LC29-6

7 1/2 ACRE farm with 300' frontage on M-24, just north of Oxford. Includes ranch home, large barn, set up for horses. D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406. †††LC31-3

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch. Fireplace, family room, garage, close to schools and shopping. \$39,500. L.C. terms. 625-9363 after 6. †††31-3c

A BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial on 3 wooded acres. Andersonville Road. Price reduced. 625-5444. †††29-3c

2 BEDROOM home with basement on large fenced lot. \$23,000. No agents. 623-1495 after 4 p.m. †††30-3c

CLARKSTON, assume mortgage. Sharp 3 bedroom, lake privileges, fenced yard. Priced \$24,900. 625-1379. †††31-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C38-1f

DEER LAKE PRIVILEGES

Enjoy the tall stately pines as you enter your exclusive area near Pine Knob in prestigious Clarkston area. This exciting custom-built contemporary colonial has a dramatic circular staircase with wrought iron balcony. Doorwall and deck off bedroom. All custom fixtures and features with excellent floor plan. Close to I-75. Can't be duplicated for \$97,500.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

130 ft. on beautiful Loon Lake with year 'round activities, boat hoist and dock. The ultimate in lake living with two complete kitchens so ideal for in-law suite. Four large bedrooms on first floor and 2 bedrooms on lower level plus 3 1/2 baths. Owner, builder, on this Georgian Bi-level with finest materials and workmanship.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

And seeing is buying, when you see this charming lakefront country French home on a beautiful five acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, and a secluded spot away from the confusion and noise of the city. Must be seen. Don't delay. Clarkston Schools.

For appointment call 623-6313
Snyder, Kinney & Bennett,
Parker Assoc. Realtors

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 VW VAN Campmobile. Good condition. 56,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 625-8533. †††30-3p

1975 FORD VAN fully carpeted. Best offer. 673-0195. †††30-3c

1974 GMC Suburban, 3 seat, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., 4 wheel drive. 625-3818. †††30-3f

1972 VOLVO WAGON. 4 door, automatic, air and radials. Good condition. 628-5154. †††30-3c

1977 CATALINA V-6, 4 door, 6,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, rally wheels. Priced \$4850. 634-3228. †††29-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-1f

1976 SIERRA Classic Suburban loaded with extras. List \$8039. 9,000 miles. Price \$6,150. 625-2009. †††29-3c

1971 MERCURY Montego MX. double power, air conditioning, automatic. Real nice one owner. \$950. 625-8331. †††29-3c

'75 CAMARO. Like new. Air, AM/FM stereo, many extras. \$4,000. 623-1461. †††29-3c

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup Explorer, automatic, PS. 30" cap. Good condition. \$2,150. 625-3429. †††29-3c

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Estate Wagon. Excellent condition. 625-5373. †††29-3p

'73 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 door loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 625-9677. †††29-3c

1975 LeMANS sport coupe. Excellent condition. Low miles. Call after 6, 623-6744. †††31-3c

1972 FORD LTD Brougham, excellent condition. 623-0735. †††31-3c

'76 LUV MIKADO 4 speed, top, mint. 11,000 miles. \$3,500. 625-3863 or 625-2232. †††31-3c

'77 DATSUN B-210, 4 speed, mint, 2,000 miles. \$3,300. 625-3863 or 625-2232. †††31-3c

'75 SIX CYLINDER truck engine, 19,000 miles, \$80. Zoomer exhaust \$80. 625-1540 or 628-3983. †††31-3f

1973 VEGA Hatchback, auto., radio, rally wheels, 36,500 miles. Very clean. \$875. 625-8025. †††31-3c

FOUND

A WATCH was found at the Sashabaw Jr. High School on Saturday during the basketball program the Recreation Department directed. Please call the Recreation Department at 625-8223. †††31-3c

INSTRUCTION

NOW ACCEPTING accordion students, beginners or advanced. Jody Rothermel. 625-2546. †††29-3c

WANTED.

CUSTODIAN AND wife with 2 children would like to buy house in Clarkston, Orion or Oxford on land contract. All we have is \$500 down. Can come up with more later. We have good credit reference and rental reference. 3 1/2 years on job—wife 1 1/2 years. If you are moving and would like to help somebody out, please call after 2:30. 394-0304. †††29-3c

ROOMMATE for young, single male to share two bedroom apartment and expenses. Non-smoker. \$90 per month. Call 628-4801, ask for John. †††LC30-3

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

WANTED: used snowmobiles, any make. J&J Snowmobile Salvage. 693-1055, 625-1222. 625-5793. †††29-3c

JUNK CARS WANTED. 24 hour towing. We give \$10 to \$100. 623-7105. †††29-6c

WE WOULD greatly appreciate donations of odd dishes, folding tables, small appliances, white elephant lamps, sugars and creamers. Blind Recreational Society, 1543 Baldwin, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen. 334-6313. †††30-3c

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

DRUM CORPS MEMBERS

Or those who desire to be. Join Michigan's fastest growing corps from Flint. Transportation arranged. Leave name and telephone number. Call 232-0014. 30-2c

Happy Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mom, Sheila and Sonja. Love Maureen. †††31-1dh

FOR RENT

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, carpeted, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††29-3c

HAVE OPENING for elderly lady in semi-private room. Excellent food, very good care, pleasant surroundings, on lake. Washing included. 627-2019. †††RC31-1f

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent in Ortonville. \$200 per month. Heat furnished. 625-0311. †††31-3c

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222. †††27-tfc

SENIOR CITIZENS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments as low as 15% of income, depending on income. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. 334-0924.

An equal housing opportunity

RC30-4

They need your help

Photos by John Corriveau

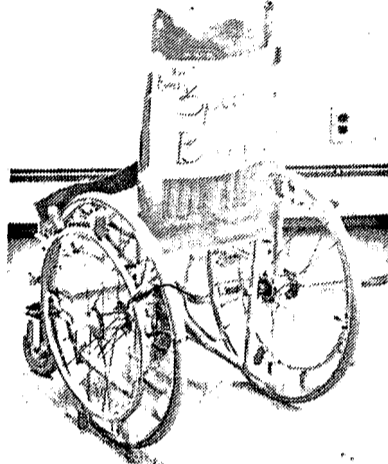


How do you drive this thing?

Brian Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Wilson, will be one of the children benefitting from the Easter Seals Telethon starting this Saturday, March 26, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Brian receives therapy three times a week at the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County in Pontiac. There he works with physical therapists to strengthen his leg and trunk muscles.

Mary Ann Hacker, a center teacher, said everyone has their handicaps and we only think of them as kids.



Brian's new wheelchair



During play period, Mary Ann Hacker visits Brian's store



Gene Long helps to stretch Brian's leg muscles



Brian Wilson shows his stuff

Jim's jottings

Inflation

by Jim Sherman



Being 85 years old and of sound mind (?) living all alone in a mobile home, I watch considerable television.

After a late morning arising; I go to the mail box to get the morning paper (Det. Free Press).

Then after 3 vitamin pills, a cup of instant coffee and two oatmeal cookies, I turn on the game shows which are prevalent at that time of day.

That brings me to the observation—that what I do while watching

isn't all worthless.

To wit: on one game show the question was asked what they did while watching T.V.

One answer was read, at which the M.C. laughed and the audience bood.

I would like to point out that I do the same. By reading the paper during the commercials and station breaks, I have completely read the paper by 4:00 p.m.

P.S. If the paper is exceptionally large I might get to 4:30 p.m.

Dad