

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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More volunteers needed

Neighborhood patrols explored

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The Independence Township Police Services and the Clarkston based Concerned CB'ers have one thing in common. Both would like to provide additional service to the area.

However, they share the same maladies—lack of manpower and money.

Both Police Chief Jack McCall and James Freitag, president of the concerned CB'ers, told members of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) March 24 what services they would like to provide but can't until finances are found or volunteers come forward.

McCall, who has seen his proposal for a township police force put off for at least another year, said there should be at least 16 police officers patrolling the 36 square miles of the township.

The township, McCall said, will have six sheriff deputies again this coming year who will be split among three shifts to patrol a community with 20,000 population and growing rapidly.

Ideally, McCall said there should be one police officer per 1,000 population and even with the most conservative figures, the township should have 16 police officers.

This past year his department alone processed 4,200 complaints, he added, and it is coming to the point where requests for service are exceeding the manpower.

The township, McCall said, has seen the costs for sheriff's patrols increase dramatically and has not

had any control over those increases.

The cost factor, he added, raises several questions: Is the township receiving the services in relation to the costs? What level of service would the township receive without a contract? Why do some communities have deputies stationed there but do not have contracts with the county?

Currently police services is financed by a one-mill levy which realizes \$130,000, McCall said, but the new sheriff contract will cost about \$126,000.

The twice defeated additional millage for police would have a tough time being passed a third time around, he added, so it is up to the township to set the priorities.

McCall said there is about \$70,000 in federal revenue sharing funds coming into the township and, while he doesn't begrudge other department heads getting a share, they money could be used for police.

Freitag, whose group of volunteer citizen band radio owners were instrumental in reducing vandalism 30 percent last Halloween through neighborhood patrols, said his organization could not handle a proposal to create a constant neighborhood patrol.

The neighborhood patrols can be accomplished, Freitag said "but we are not large enough to say we would have a certain number of cars on the road any given night."

"On special event nights," Freitag added, "at the request of

Jack McCall we can get units out but we are not trying to play or to be police officers. We just try to relay the information onto the police."

The citizen band radio has become an important tool, Freitag said, citing statistics released by the state police showing 1,753 transmissions to state police

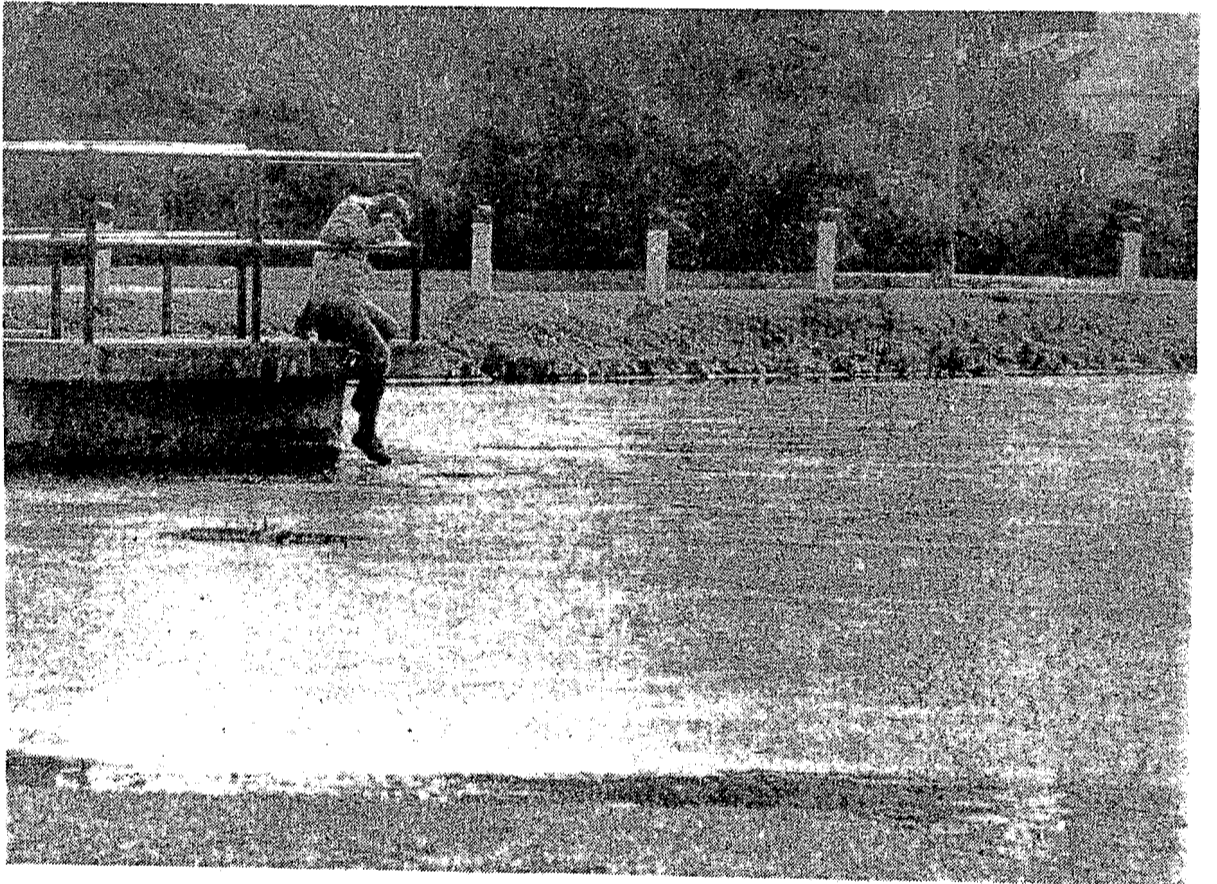
regarding law violations.

The first major undertaking of the year, Freitag said, will be the coffee break along the expressways sponsored by the Oakland County REACT team, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Last year the group gave 3,100 cups of coffee to tired motorists during a six-hour period. This

year, they hope to expand the program for the entire 72-hour holiday weekend if they can get enough material and volunteers.

The Clarkston CB'ers will also sponsor a sky warning program at the senior high school April 7 to instruct citizens on tornados and how to cope with them.



It's not ready for swimming yet, but Clarkstonite Cherie Wilson, 12, of 44 East Church, found the late afternoon sunshine to her liking on the Clarkston Mill Pond.

M-275 plans in Independence called unfeasible

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Few Independence Township residents know that the State Highway Department, in seeking alternative routes for M-275 north of M-59, actively considered a hook-up with I-75 in the Sashabaw Road area.

But an addendum to the department's initial Draft Environmental Impact Statement, issued in January, says such a route would not be feasible.

Lakes and subdivisions which would have to be circumvented are the main reasons the department has thrown out the possibilities of M-275 corridors between Middle Straits Lake and

Lower Straits Lake, Middle and Upper Straits Lakes, Upper Straits and Orchard Lakes, or a corridor east of Orchard Lake.

An attached map discloses that were any of these routes found to be feasible, the new expressway would have continued north to join up with Airport Road, crossing the Dixie Highway in the vicinity of the Old Mill Restaurant, following the Waterford-Pelton corridor to Sashabaw and then hooked up to I-75.

As it is, the department finds several potentially feasible routes to the west, more in the area first contemplated as the M-275 site.

The addendum gives the nod of approval to possible corridors west of Commerce Lake and east

of the Proud Lake Recreation Area, east of Commerce Lake and west of Reed Lake, and east of Reed Lake and west of Lower Straits Lake.

Any of these routes, according to the addendum, would end at I-75 in Springfield Township. One alternative depicts the intersection in the area of Davisburg Road and the other in the area of Holly Road.

These will undoubtedly be the focus of attention when the State Highway Department conducts its public hearing April 27 in Oakland County. Tentative arrangements are that the hearing take place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium during a

regular meeting of the State Highway Commission.

The addendum finds that the construction of M-275 as a freeway between I-96 and I-75 is justified.

"This finding is supported by the demonstrated reduction in travel time and user costs, reduction in accidents, energy savings and service to the motoring public.

"The data evaluated shows there is little desire for motorists to utilize the I-96/US-23 routing as an alternative to M-275 ... Only 13 percent of the traffic approaching the I-275 and I-96 interchange would travel to US-23. A substantial portion of

this traffic would be placed on local roads in Oakland County, many of which are already inadequate ... M-275 will provide service not only to statewide travelers but also to area residents," the addendum relates.

Egg hunt

Clarkston Area Jaycees will sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Pine Knob Music Theater at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 3. Prizes will be awarded in various age categories. Admission is free.

Township presents \$725,111 to electors Saturday

Township officials will be working almost right up to the gaveling of the annual meeting to order this Saturday in preparing the community's 1977-78 general fund budget of \$725,111 for presentation to the electors.

The annual meeting, which gives taxpayers a say as to how the township should spend their monies, will be held at 1 p.m. in the township hall, 90 N. Main.

Supervisor Floyd Tower said

the proposed budget will act only as a guideline to the residents as to how the township plans on spending revenues. No new programs are being proposed, according to township officials.

Among the items that have become of interest of senior citizens is the township's federal revenue sharing amounting to \$60,000. federal CDA funds. Also not reflected in the general fund budget are revenues from millages passed for operation of police and fire departments and revenues from the water and sewer departments.

Projected revenues for the township include property taxes amounting to \$168,000, an increase of about \$10,000 from the previous year; state revenue sharing, \$393,846, up \$30,000 along with revenues from the various township departments. Although a five percent figure has been included in the budget for salary increases for department heads, that figure is arbitrary, township officials said.

Increases for township employees have not been included in the proposed budget, township officials said, because they are subject to negotiations with the various unions which have not been completed.

1977 attractions obtained

Pine Knob contracts with township for traffic control

Independence Township Police will be handling traffic control at the Pine Knob Theatre again this year but with one major difference—this year they will be paid for their services.

Pine Knob, rumored to be unhappy with the level of traffic control the Oakland County Sheriff's Department provided last year, has signed a contract with the township for traffic control during the theatre's 114 dates this summer.

The contract provides Pine Knob will pay \$280 per event for the services of five police officers to direct traffic before and after each event and to patrol the parking area and surrounding areas of the theatre during the concerts.

The contract also provides payment for any additional

equipment for the township police department that is necessary to fulfill the contract.

In the past, township officials said, the community was subsidizing the theatre in that police reserves had to be called out to direct traffic without compensation from Pine Knob.

The functions of the police department will be limited to outside the theatre itself although, Police Chief Jack McCall said, at times it may be necessary to go inside to assist other agencies.

In a yet confidential listing of attractions, obtained by the Clarkston News, Pine Knob has 114 dates between May 22 and Sept. 18, with only 10 of those dates remaining open as of this time.

Tickets for the concerts are expected to go on sale sometime in early May with media advertising regarding ticket sales to get underway sometime in April.

The following is a listing of tentative attractions scheduled by Pine Knob.

JUNE

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, June 1; Crosby Stills and Nash, June 1-4; Open dates, June 5-8; Charlie Daniels, June 9; Hall and Oates, June 10-11; Lynyrd Skynyrd, June 12-13; Gordon Lightfoot, June 14-15; Dan Foglberg, June 16; Glen Campbell, June 17-18; Captain and Tennille, June 19-20; Ted Nugent, June 21-22; Open dates, June 23-24; Spinners, June 25-26; Boz Skaggs, June 27; America, June 28-30.

JULY

Chicago, July 1-5; Englebert Humperdinck, July 6-9; Doobie Brothers, July 10-12; Sammy Davis, July 13-16; Harry Chapin, July 17; George Benson - Phoebe Show, July 18; Fleetwood Mac, July 19-21; Johnny Mathis, July 22-24; James Taylor, July 25-26; Olivia Newton John, July 27-30.

AUGUST

Frankie Valli, Aug. 1-2; Leo Sayers, Aug. 3; Alice Cooper, Aug. 4-5; Bread, Aug. 6; Liberace, Aug. 7; Open dates, Aug. 8-9; Neal Sedaka, Aug. 10-13; Seals and Crofts, Aug. 14-15; Allman Brothers, Aug. 16; Sonny and Cher, Aug. 17-20; Jackson Brown, Aug. 21-22; Beach Boys, Aug. 23-26; Neil Diamond, Aug. 27-30; Johnny Cash, Aug. 31.

SEPTEMBER

Boston, Sept. 1-2; Linda Ronstadt, Sept. 3-4; Julie Andrews and Henry Mancini, Sept. 5-8; Bobby Vinton, Sept. 9; Open dates, Sept. 10-15; Earth-wind and Fire, Sept. 16-18.

MAY

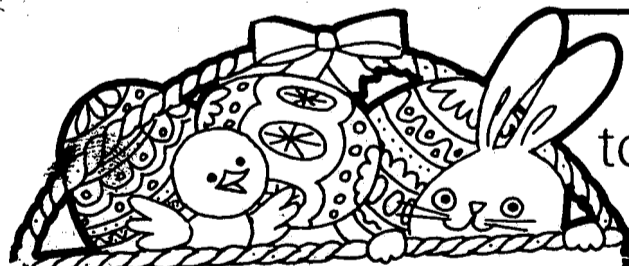
Bay City Rollers, May 22; Gladys Knight and the Pips, May 29-30; Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, May 31.

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Jean Salle, Editor
Dan Trainor, Assistant Editor
Hilda Bruce, Reporter
Joe Gitter, Reporter
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.
Maureen Ritter, Advertising Sales
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
Donna Fahmer, Business Manager
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Voters to decide millage hike, bond issues

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News
The school district's 12,000 plus voters will be asked this June to approve a 4.79 mill increase for operating the schools and two bonding proposals totaling \$5,701,462.

The school board Monday approved the ballot proposal that would seek a hike in the property tax of 4.79 mills (\$4.79 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a 10 year duration.

In addition, the school board, after failing to get majority approval to combine the bonding issues, decided to place two proposals before the voters at the annual school election June 13.

One proposal would seek voter approval to spend \$2,529,550 to construct multi-purpose rooms at all six elementary school sites.

The second proposal would seek approval to spend \$3,171,912 for the construction of a 20-room elementary school at Holcomb

and Bridge Lake Road (\$2,446,000), expansion of the high school media center to 3,400 square feet and provide counseling areas (\$215,500), a program to make schools more energy efficient (\$503,112), and remodeling of Clarkston Junior High to provide added science lab facilities (\$7,300).

The new elementary school, if approved, would alleviate overcrowding at the district's Bailey Lake and Andersonville Schools and sixth grade students now attending Clarkston Junior High would be moved into the new facility.

According to calculations by school board officials the combined bonding proposals would be the equivalent of 3.4 mills with the multi-purpose rooms accounting for 1.5 of the total.

Approval of the operational millage, school officials said, would bring the district up to the 30 mill provision established by the state for full matching funding in that each dollar raised locally would be matched in state aid.

Supt. Milford Mason said he

was recommending the 4.79 mills saying it "is the absolute tops we should strive for" in that the County Tax Allocation Board would hopefully continue the district's share of the countywide millage levy and state aid legislation of both the Democrats and Republicans speak to the 30-mill level for full state aid participation.

The unanimous feeling among the board toward the millage proposal was not shared when the board discussed whether the bonding proposal should be one issue or divided into two or more ballot questions.

Board members Carolyn Place and Eric Reickel said the bonding question should be one ballot proposal stating everything being requested of voters has been needed for several years and if one is not passed, it will, by necessity, have to be brought before the voters again.

Rev. Robert Walters said that to divide the issues is to place the maximum amount of trust with the voters and to combine the questions would be placing the

least amount of trust. Splitting of the issues, passed unanimously by the board, was supported by Trustee Janet Thomas who said, "we are indicating to the public that these are important to the education of the children," and to let the public choose what they do want and do not want.

The action by the board, Mason said, was approving the pre-application of the bond issues which will be hand delivered to the Michigan Department of Education on Thursday for their review. The final wording of the ballot will come before the board for action at the school board's April 18 meeting.

Looking beyond the election, school board members expressed concern over the possibility of the multi-purpose rooms bonding being approved and the additional classroom space rejected by voters.

Board members said they would have a very difficult decision to make on whether to proceed with the multi-purpose rooms without the additional classrooms.

3 seek school post

Three Clarkston School District residents have so far asked for nominating petitions at the Board of Education offices. They have until 4 p.m. April 11 to file them in order to become eligible candidates in the June 13 election.

Two four-year terms are expiring this year, those of Rev. Robert Walters, 41, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Carolyn Place, an educator with the Pontiac Schools.

Walters, a one-termer, has indicated he will seek reelection. Mrs. Place could not be reached Monday afternoon for comment.

Also circulating the petitions are William J. Smith, 25, a product of Clarkston Schools, veteran of Vietnam and due to graduate from Walsh College, Troy, this summer. Smith lives on Eastlawn.

Gerald Harbaugh, 41, of Rohr Road, a carpet salesman with J. L. Hudson Co., is also circulating nominating petitions.



Be careful this Friday as all the gremlins reach into their bag of April Fool's tricks to play on unsuspecting people like the one that got hoodwinked above. One Clarkston youth got a head start with his tricks putting what appeared to be lost wallet on the sidewalk waiting for someone to reach for it and find it yanked away. It is an oldy but goody that apparently still works.

Paint up, fix up tax free

Local property owners are now free to fix up and paint up their homes without fear of an increased tax penalty.

Attorney-General Frank Kelley ruled recently that provided the work does not exceed \$4,000 annually for three consecutive years and that it does not involve additions or new constructions, it should not affect local property tax bills.

His decision is in regard to Public Act 293 of 1976 which states that local assessors cannot raise property assessments because home owners make routine repairs and do normal maintenance, such as painting and roofing, on their homes.

The State Tax Commission, however, had interpreted the law so narrowly as to render it meaningless.

In arriving at his decision, Kelley said true cash value, upon which assessments are based, is not the same as fair market value.

He cited a 1974 State Supreme Court decision which permitted exclusion of expenses of a sale from determination of true cash value and said there was no relevant distinction between that matter and the question of repairs and maintenance.

Layoffs loom for 49 teachers in Clarkston schools

Marvin Hess found himself in the unfortunate position of being laid off twice by the Board of Education Monday night.

Hess, vocational director at Clarkston High School, was the sole administrator to be notified that he is no longer guaranteed a job for the 1977-78 school year unless there is new revenue coming into the district.

However, Hess is also a tenure teacher giving him "bumping rights" among the staff, so he had to be included in the list of 49 elementary and secondary teachers who were also notified their jobs were no longer guaranteed for next school year.

It was the first time in the history of the school district that teachers had to be pink slipped, according to school officials, and their return to the schools will be dependent upon passage of a millage proposal appearing on the June 13 school election ballot.

The teachers and administrator were pink slipped, according to school officials, because of state law requiring such action at least 60 days prior to the end of the school year or the contracts of the teachers would automatically be renewed.

The school district, according to Supt. Milford Mason, is facing a projected \$460,000 deficit for the 1977-78 school year and by law, school districts cannot operate with a deficit budget.

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association, said he cannot accept nor understand the action of the school board, adding any reductions would put remaining programs below minimum standards.

The CEA, Bartlett said, opposes the laying off of teachers and would fight it with any means possible.

Bartlett said the CEA is reviewing the possibility of initiating court action to prevent the layoffs.

If the layoffs should become a reality next school year, Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent, said several programs would be eliminated and several others reduced drastically.

High school remedial reading in the high school along with foreign language courses and physical education in the junior high school would be among those to be eliminated.

In addition course offerings would be reduced and class sizes increased, he added.

The layoffs, Supt. Milford Mason said, represent 14 percent of the teaching staff and five percent of the administrative staff.

PSB to finance village garage

Pontiac State Bank has agreed to finance the proposed village garage. Through a municipal loan program the bank can offer the village lower than normal interest rates. A five year loan will cost the

10 percent interest rate. The council took no action on PSB's offer. However, when the time comes there is little doubt that the council will work through the local bank for their loan.

village five percent interest, a seven year loan five and one-half percent interest and a 10 year loan six percent interest. The nearest competitor was First Federal Savings of Oakland which offered

Council members have been going over the village garage plans with a "fine tooth comb" eliminating unnecessary items and cutting costs wherever possible. Final plans should be available within a week.

Council foregoes pay hike

The Clarkston Village Council has voted to maintain salaries for council members at the present level for 1977-78, but treasurer Art Pappas, because of an increased work load and to bring his salary into equity with that of the clerk has been given a raise to \$2,400 from \$1,800.

The president receives \$35 per meeting and trustees \$20. There were 23 regular meetings of the

council in the last year. Total salaries came to \$3,135. Councilman Neil Granlund attended all 23 regular meetings.

Councilman Mike Thayer was honored by the board for his four years of service to the community. Clerk Bruce Rogers presented Thayer with a plaque saying, "We have enjoyed your four years of service and we hope you will enjoy many years of retirement."

Parks ask for slice of Springfield budget

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission plans to ask the township board for approximately \$18,000 during the upcoming fiscal year, according to Bob Peters, commission member.

The Recreation Department's proposal, along with those for all other township expenditures will be discussed at Springfield's annual budget meeting, Saturday, April 2 at 1 p.m.

The 1977-78 budget is in the final stages of preparation,

according to Collin Walls, township supervisor. "We are still working on it trying to figure out what to put where," he said.

A new format, one that will bring the budget in line with the township's bookkeeping procedure, is being formulated by Walls. The new format should make it clearer how and where the taxpayers' money is being spent, he said.

This year's budget "should be about the same, maybe a little higher" than last year's \$255,600 budget proposal, Walls said.

The Recreation Department's request, which according to Peters is needed, is double that allocated by last year's budget.

Walls expects the largest budget increase to come from the road maintenance account. The increase will be "roughly \$20,000," he said.

Township employees will be budgeted a maximum 5% pay increase, Walls said. The township clerk will also receive a pay increase, although the exact figure is not known, however other elected officials will remain at the same pay level.

The new budget format will increase expenditures for the supervisor's office from \$14,500 to \$16,500. Expenditures previously not included, such as the supervisor's pension plan, health insurance, mileage and office expenditures will now be included, Walls said.

The police fund will also be raised to accommodate the 7.5%

pay hike for the Oakland County deputies agreed upon earlier.

Because of the growth in the Zoning Board of Appeals, their budget will be increased. "We have to," Walls said. "We have two more people we're paying."

The fire department is funded separately through one mill.

There is also the possibility of fund increases in that department, according to Walls.

Classes listed for Spring Community Ed Program

Registration for the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission's Spring Community Education Program will be Monday, April 4 at Davisburg Elementary. Seven classes will be offered and more programs will become available as instructors are found.

Boy, 11, escapes serious injury

An 11-year-old boy escaped serious injury last Friday when he was struck by a car while crossing M-15 on his bicycle.

William Mosher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, 6170 Overlook, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac where he was treated for injuries and released.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Deputies, the young Mosher was crossing M-15 shortly before 4 p.m. when he was struck by a northbound car driven by Lester Gibson of Pontiac.

Sheriff deputies said the youth crossed in front of Gibson who skidded into the youth.

Classes now scheduled include: Cake Decorating II, which will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings for five weeks. The fee is \$6. Slimnastics for Women will meet 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays—the fee \$8. Earl Van Leuven will offer caning, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Interested students should call Van Leuven before the first class at 634-3947. The fee is \$12.

Needlepoint II will meet Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8 and students must supply their own materials. Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., have been set aside for Astrology and Yoga. The science of Astrology and 30 asanas

(positions) will be covered. The fee is \$8. Quilting I, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., will offer the basics of patchwork quilting. Students are asked to bring pencil, paper, and scrap material to the first class. The fee is \$8.

Janet Nuckles, a reading specialist, will offer Basics for Parents, a program to help parents learn ways of using normal home activities to help their children develop thinking skills. Enrollment is limited to 15. The class will meet Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8.

For further information call the Springfield Township offices at 634-3111 or 625-4802.

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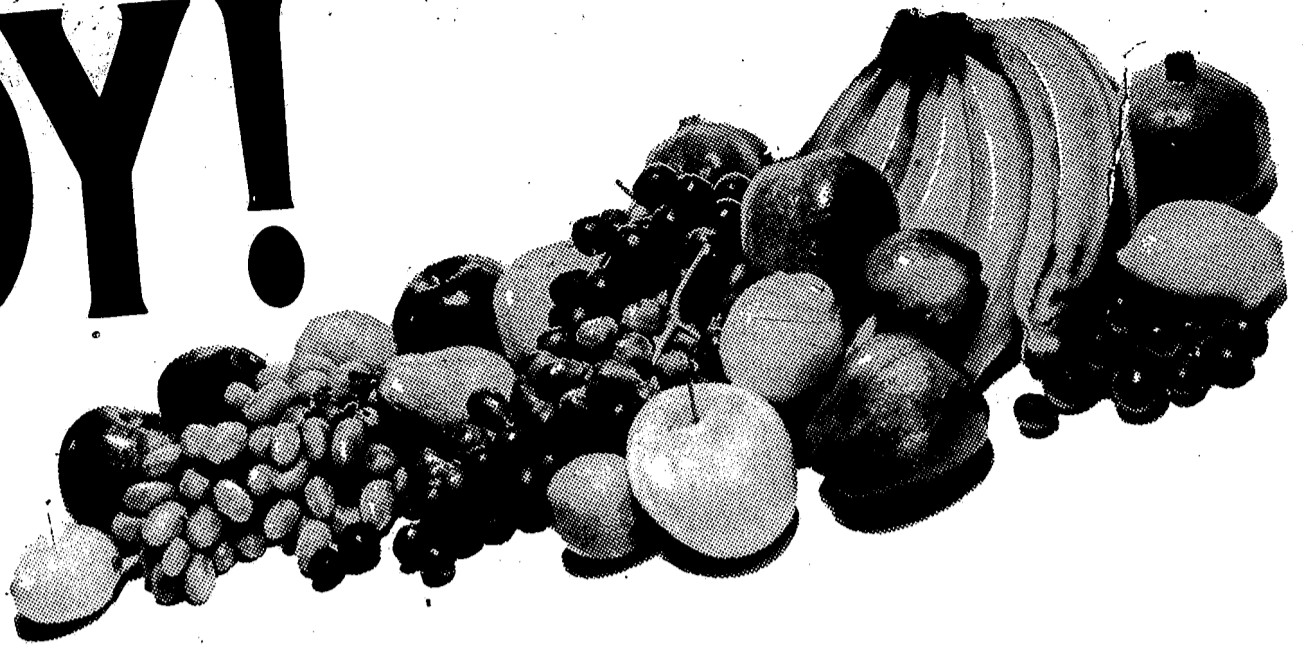
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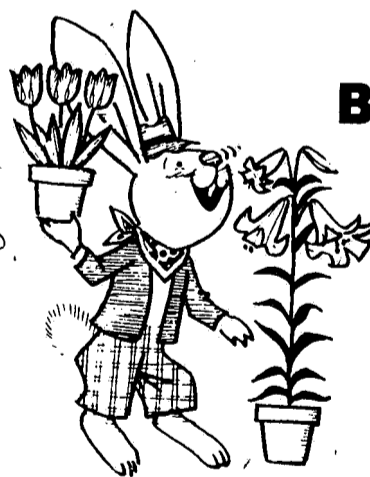
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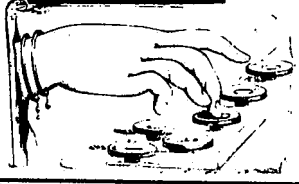
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Editorial



Teachers have role

The future of the school millage election looks dim, according to the results of an early, unofficial poll.

The results signify a need for awareness, which the district recognizes and for which it intends an informational program as the June 13 vote draws closer.

More than that, we believe it tells us that unless you can prove a real need, government had best leave our pocketbooks alone. We've had too many assessment increases, and it makes little impression that Clarkston School District resi-

dents pay the second lowest school tax rate in the county. Many citizens and most of the district's 327 teachers are sure the need for extra money and facilities exists. They will be needed to help sell the issue. One of the best ways they could do that, we feel, is for the teachers to reach early contract settlement, accepting the approximate 9 percent increase built into the new contract without opting for more.

For the first time this year, the district is required by state law to contribute 5 percent of salaries to a teacher retirement

fund. Increments built into the contract as a reward for longevity will spread at least another 4 percent increase across the board, except in those cases where teachers have reached employment plateaus.

That on top of the fact they were awarded an approximate overall 11 percent increase last year makes it seem politically wise to tell the people of the district they are willing to settle early and for the built-in minimum.

Such action could only help strengthen our faith in the



What's in a name?

by Jean Saile

Clarkston News business manager, Donna Fahrner and I got to talking the other day about all the items in common use which have been misnamed.

Take a glove box, for instance. When is the last time you saw a pair of gloves in a glove box? Pliers, a screwdriver, several poorly folded maps maybe, but not a sign of gloves.

Then there's the men's workbenches down in the basement. I bet you can't remember the last time your husband worked at it. The trouble is, he can't find it. It's buried under so many tools, pieces of wood, and assorted gewgaws, it ought to be called a throwbench.

Which brings us to suitcases. If you're traveling by plane, you're wearing it and if you're going by car, it's hanging in the window, right? Suitcases ought to be called sock, shirt and underwear cases, sometimes shoe cases, even.

Brief cases aren't very brief. If they contain other than a chicken sandwich, they're apt to be voluminous cases instead.

A greeting is defined by years!

Webster as a compliment from one absent. Have you looked at any of the newer greeting(?) cards? There's no compliment on most of them. Some of them are capable of shocking the socks off my mother.

Fountain pens haven't had fountains in years, but we persist in calling them that.

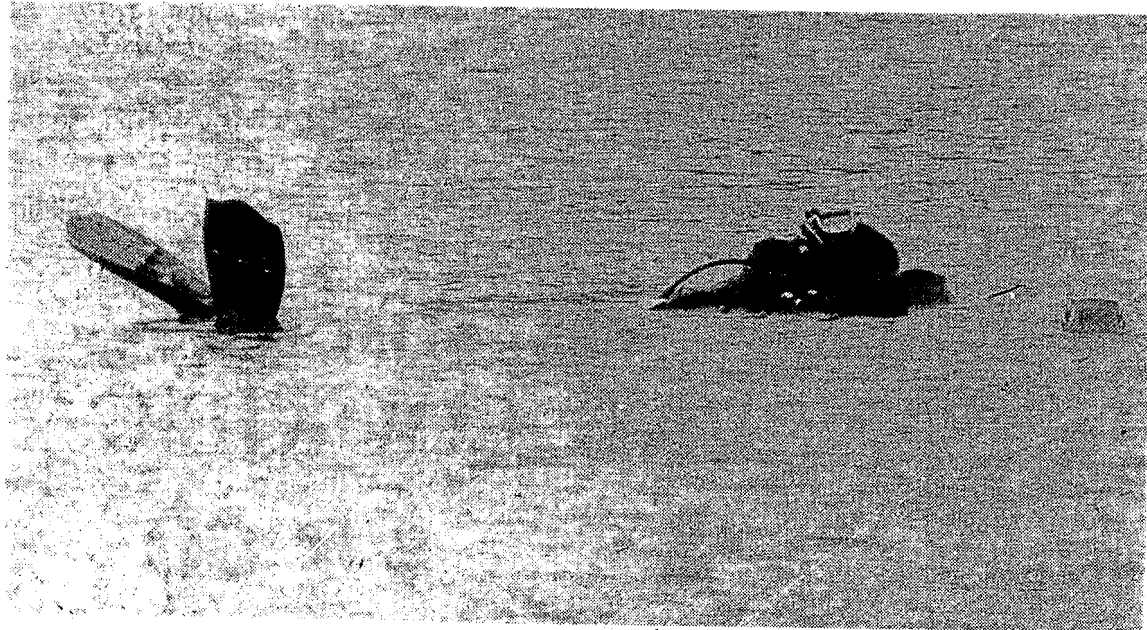
It can be confusing. Our oldest daughter is named Pat and when Jim one year constructed a patio, our son thought we were pretty mean because we didn't call it a mike-io. That was a long time ago.

The other night Pete told a friend he had to clean up the pool yard. We haven't had a pool for at least three years now, but we still call it that.

His friend wondered when we'd bought the table. He'd been practicing billiards.

And then there's the matter of vacation, a definition for which is "a scheduled period during which activity is suspended." Tell that to Donna. She's just back from Las Vegas and limping, talking about how much walking and standing and pulling slot machine handles she's been doing.

She hasn't worked so hard in years!



This scuba diver found the frigid waters of Deer Lake to his liking last week.

'If it Fitz . . .'

It only hurts when you laugh

by Jim Fitzgerald



You probably thought the world was waiting to see the sunrise. Wrong. The world is waiting to see the doctor.

Recently I complained about doctors who think their time is golden, but their patients' time is dirt. Reader response was incredible. If there is a doctor in the house, he should pay attention to what these unhappy people are saying. Otherwise, someday Blue Cross benefits will be extended to cover damage done to furniture during waiting-room rebellions.

First off, it should be admitted that not all doctors overbook appointments so they can squeeze the maximum dollar out of every minute. Not all doctors see their 10 a.m. appointments at 1 p.m. Not all doctors refuse to leave gaps in their schedules to accommodate inevitable emergencies. There are exceptions.

And not all you readers seconded my complaints about waiting-room waits. Dr. Robert Leitch of East Lansing, for instance. He called my column a "malicious attack on the medical profession" and added "A recent national survey done by an independent agency indicated that some 80 percent of all patients experienced less than a

20-minute wait for their doctor. And something like only three or four percent were kept waiting more than one hour."

Dr. Leitch also denied my facetious charge that a really overbooked doctor could earn enough in an hour to buy a Lincoln Continental. "It would be humanly impossible to see enough patients in one hour to earn that much money, even if each patient were to be billed \$100," he said. (Geez, it sounds like he tried.)

He also objected to my story about the doctor who had so many examining rooms he got into a broom closet by mistake and diagnosed a mop for malnutrition, sending the bill to the clinic janitor. "Apocryphal," Dr. Leitch said.

Dr. Leitch, not incidentally, is president of the Michigan State Medical Society. He sounds like a lot of laughs.

I also heard from three women who claimed their doctors never keep them waiting. Only two of these three women are married to doctors.

So much for the minority view. Most of you are not doctors, or married to doctors. And, according to my mail and phone, most of you have had your time

wasted by doctors. But some of you are charitable enough to excuse the doctor and blame his receptionist. This isn't fair, according to a Kalamazoo woman. She wrote:

"I was receptionist for a doctor who was never on time—anywhere from one to two hours late. I have known him to still be in bed as his first patient sat waiting for him. And the patient seems to think the receptionist is to blame. They think she doesn't know how to schedule. Don't kid yourself. She fills out that book exactly as the doctor wants her to. I would like to see the patients yelling at the doctor instead of the receptionist . . . Since this particular doctor was an orthopedic specialist, those poor people with fractures, and casts were captive patients."

I joked that if you don't like such treatment, stay sick. Or, if you're really angry, die. No joke.

This macabre story came from a Lansing reader. She wasn't surprised when the woman sitting next to her went to sleep. They had been in the waiting room for several hours. But when the woman's name was called, she never stirred. Ever again.

The hearse came to the doctor's side door. They didn't have to carry her out through the doctor's pharmacy.

Which leads us to another pain caused by the healing profession. More and more doctors are practicing together in "clinics" which look more like Rexall drugstores.

When the doctor gives you a prescription, you do not have to get it filled at the drugstore in his lobby. It is perfectly legal for you to run past the pharmacist who stands between you and the only door. Or you can sneak out a back window.

But the doctors have installed these drugstores and eyeglass shops for the convenience of their patients. One-stop shopping. Who can resist it?

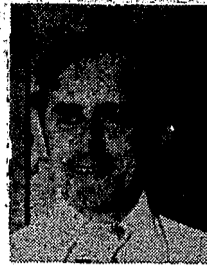
Sure, the doctors usually have stock in the corporations which own their lobby shops. The more prescriptions they write, the more money they make. You might think this sounds like a conflict of interest. Shame on you.

No doctor would ever prescribe unneeded pills simply so he could send his daughter to a better university. If you know Dr. Welby, you know such an accusation is outrageous.

But it is something to think about while waiting to see the doctor, isn't it?

Parkers beware

by Dan Trainor



Downtown parking procrastinators may become a thing in the past or if they do continue to exist their pocketbooks will become a lot lighter in the future.

There is a general agreement among store owners and their employes that parking will be in the furthest point in the lot so that customers will have the convenience of the spots

nearest the stores.

For the most part, the agreement has withstood time although those empty spaces along Washington with the two hour limit become so inviting and the temptation just too much to pass up especially on an inclement day.

Everyone knows enforcement of the parking along the main streets is extremely

sporadic at best and so chances of being nailed for \$2 (if paid within 48 hours) or \$5 are slim.

But April Fools Day may still be about two weeks away when word comes down from the county regarding a grant submitted by the Independence Township Police Services for additional funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Among the items included in the grant application is money to hire a person whose sole responsibility will be to meander through the community placing those yellowish invitations to traffic court under the windshield wipers.

And just because you have a car equipped with depressed wiper blades don't think you can get away with anything.

The sophistication of parking enforcement and the ingenuity of meter maids have long solved that problem.

So along with the April showers that bring May flowers, April may also bring meter maids that bring May court dates.



Letters to the Editor

Story leaves mixed emotion

Gentlemen (and ladies):

Regarding the "Progress" edition of the Clarkston News, 17 March 1977, I read the lead story

What do you think?
Write The Clarkston News
5 S. Main

A happy note

Dear Editor:

My thanks to you for your good wishes expressed in the Clarkston News of March 10.

I sincerely appreciate your gracious words and thoughts and good wishes.

My congregation and I have certainly found a warm welcome in our new church home.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Pastor Ralph Claus
St. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church

"Clarkston—the 'in' place to live" with highly mixed emotions. Jeane Saile has spoken with justifiable pride of this community; the Clarkston area is as pleasant a place to live as you'll find in the Midwest of comparable size. Furthermore, I can vouch for the presence of "talented and successful people."

However ... the article (or editorial) was one of the most disjointed if not contradictory pieces of writing I have encountered in a while.

Ah progress! We all crave it, not to is almost subversive. But "progress" has two angles—a) it is usually spelled with two dollar signs and b) in America, as Norman Mailer has said, progress means more of what we've already got. So Ms. Saile extolls the small town virtues of Clarkston, while at the same time greeting with cries of delight the very forces that will destroy them. This town is an IN place destined to become another

great bedroom community thanks to all those good roads. Forgotten is the fact that Clarkston sits on the settled edge of the sixth largest urban area on the continent. Goodbye small town; hello "slurb."

So there is "even enough room to raise chickens and pigs?" How long will the IN crowd tolerate that? Suburbanites are notably intolerant of such down home activities.

The article ends abruptly with a confident statement that "so far the system has worked," that Independence and Clarkston have land use and zoning laws. O.K., that's fine. But that does not mean what is allowed or is any good or that the pressure of progress won't bend them just a weensy bit.

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name ..."

Respectfully yours,
G. Michael Ross
49 S. Main St.

March of Dimes event a success

To the Editor:

Recently Spring Lake Country Club of Clarkston held its fourth annual benefit dinner for the March of Dimes. Over \$1,000 was donated to this worthy cause.

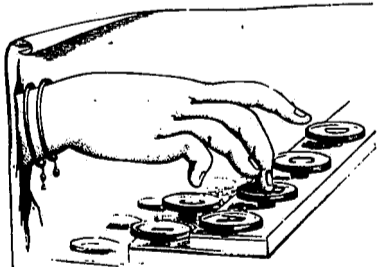
Above are the facts. They sound kind of cold compared to the positive energies generated through the people. From the kitchen help, bus girls, waitresses, bartenders, March of Dimes volunteers, to the bands, which included "The Family Affair" (who also host the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy benefit Labor Day weekend, which will be at Roma Hall this year), Don Harvey, Jean Boroska, Rita, Jack Schuster, plus Denny Foster (Catalina Lounge), and Corinne Marie. These talented people

entertained from 3 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m. with only the compensation of their own good feelings of having helped.

A ventriloquist by the name of Frank J. Amedure from the American Legion came in and performed for the children. How he knew to come to Spring Lake that day, I don't know, but he sure added "that something extra." Thank you Frank. Another performer, Vern Siller, a stand up comedian and impressionist, was also an extra added surprise.

To all the people who attended, you made this day special.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Richards, Manager
Spring Lake Country Club



Some things to watch on M-275

Conjecture is rife over state action to drop plans for M-275. There are those experts who say we don't need it, those who say we must have it, and those who promise dire things if we don't get it.

Pressure to widen M-15 through Clarkston could result if the State Highway Commission stands firm in its decision to abandon construction of M-275, a north-south freeway hooking up with I-75 in Springfield Township, says a county road spokesman.

The state is currently engaged in constructing three-foot shoulder pads along the

artery from I-75 north to the county line, but as far as can be determined there is as yet no resurgence in plans to make M-15 four lane from the Dixie Highway to I-75.

That approach was fought bitterly by Clarkston Village Council a couple of years ago. Plans at that time were to widen M-15 south of town to four lanes, a move which village officials believed would eventually lead to the banning of parking along Main Street. They won a commitment from the state that nothing further would be done without the village being informed in advance.

Oakland County Road Commission Executive Director John Grubba says the abandonment of M-275, funded 70 percent with federal monies, would mean that the county would have to construct an additional 317 lane miles of county roads at a cost of \$150,000 per lane mile in county funds. He says the county does not have the money, but the need exists.

One of the roads, already contemplated for improvement, is White Lake Road which intersects with the Dixie Highway just north of Clarkston. He visualizes traffic flowing from the west along

that route making an impact on M-15, even though there is an intersection with I-75 a couple of miles farther north on the Dixie. Proposed opening of a Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park in the 1980's in Springfield Township would have an effect, he added.

He also believes Telegraph Road would have to be widened further than the six lanes presently contemplated between I-696 and Orchard Lake Road, and that it should be extended north to join up with I-75 at the Baldwin Road intersection.

Until the extension could be accomplished, he foresees

need for high density traffic flow north along the Dixie to M-15, and thence to I-75.

Grubba believes one of the reasons plans for M-275 were cancelled is because of the political interest in a regional transit plan.

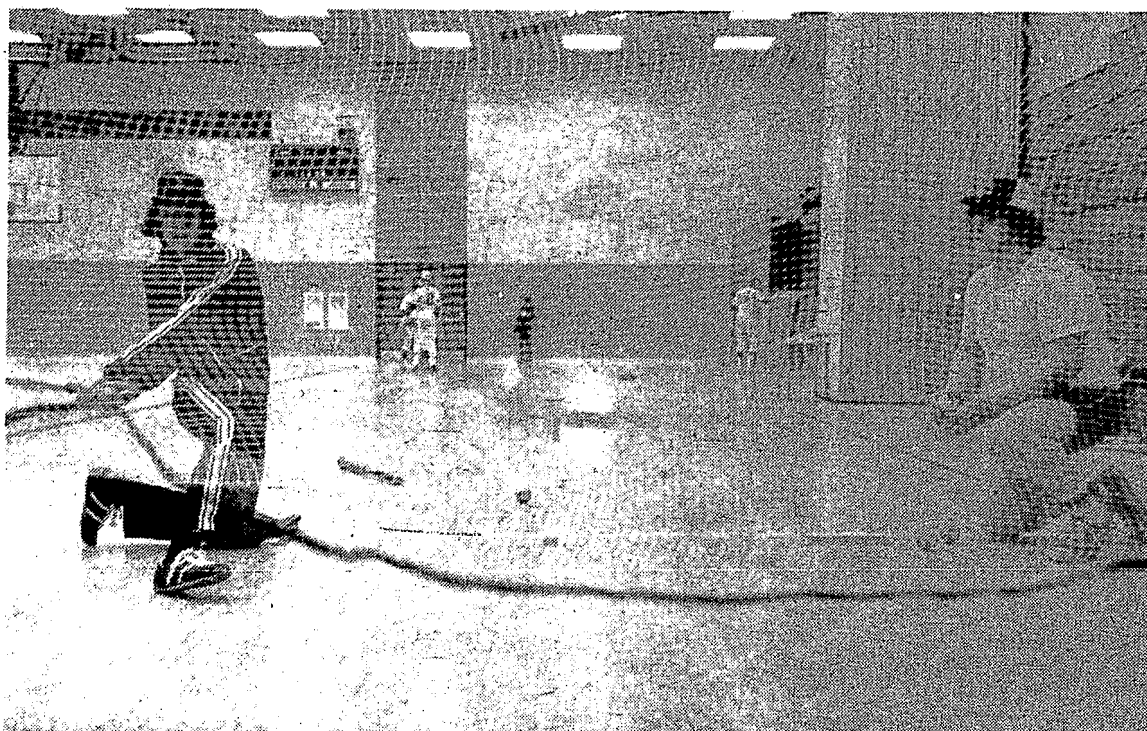
The 70 percent federal funding for M-275 can be transferred to transit uses, he says.

Several alternates to the original M-275 are under consideration and will be aired at a county meeting at 10 a.m. April 27 in the Courthouse auditorium. It might be a good idea to be there.

BASEBALL

CJH vs SJH April 6

Don't miss it!



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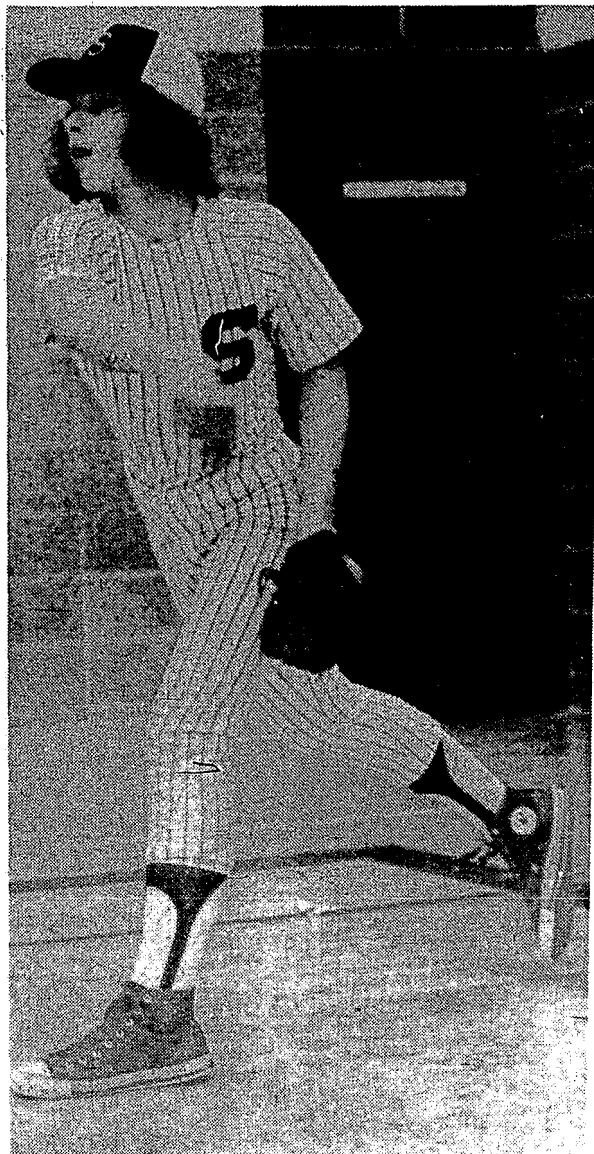
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Sashabaw Junior High pitcher Rick Boyt, flings one over the plate as Bill Cattin, of the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines, winds up to knock it out of the park. This is just a preview of action yet to come as Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior Highs open their 1977 season against each other, April 6.



Donnie Courthey [left] and Betty Jo Fussman won the women's division finals in a paddleball tournament at Waterford Sauna on the Dixie Highway. Winners of the men's finals were Gar Thomas and Joe Marcus. Winners of the consolation tournament were Link Smith and Tony Staurski in the men's and Diane Madole and Steffanie Thomas in the women's divisions.

Junior high baseball gets underway

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
It's difficult to play baseball in the snow, but even though Mother Nature doesn't realize it's spring yet, the junior high ball players do and they've already started practice for the upcoming season. Clarkston Junior High coach

Dave McDonald, in his third year, sees a tough season ahead for his inexperienced club. Last year the Wolverines compiled an 8-5 overall record. Strong pitching was primarily responsible for that respectable record, according to McDonald. However, this year the pitching

roster is decidedly weaker. "We don't have a lot of experience, especially in the pitching area," he said. There are a few "good athletes" learning to pitch, he said, in particular Steve Sanders and

(Continued on page 10)



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Cougars, Wolverines to battle in season opener

(Continued from page 9)

Doug Hagyard. How they progress will mostly likely determine how well the Wolverines do.

"It looks like we are going to have to come up with a lot of runs this year," McDonald said.



by David McNeven, Coach

The ski is, in fact, the Norseman's snowshoe, differing from the American Indian snowshoe in having its bearing surface of solid wood instead of a webbed frame. Runners used to be made of white pine, or hickory. Today, fiberglass and other modern materials are also popular. Although lightweight wood is still the best for cross-country work. As to length of the skis, the rule is: "When you are standing with your arms stretched above your head, the upright ski should be long enough for the tip to reach the root of your fingers.

You'll find our store, COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 the best place in this area to find a complete selection of sporting goods. Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased here. If you have won your school letter, wear it proudly on a jacket or sweater with your school colors. We also have equipment bags with school names and colors. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Vacuum rugs thoroughly before using rug-cleaning machines.

Hagyard, catcher Tim Farnsworth and third baseman John Tisch will likely provide much of the team's punch at the plate.

Jim Kosloski, ninth grade baseball coach at Sashabaw Junior High, expects a better season than last year's "below .500" percentage.

"We're smaller this year, but we have more quickness. We should be able to run the bases pretty well," he said.

If worst comes to worst, Kosloski will play in the snow, as he himself did in high school.

"We have to work on our infield and pitching, but that should come around."

The team's running and hitting handled by Scott Hines, Rick Boyt look strong though, Kosloski said. and John Sheldon. Grabbing the Brent Davies looks like a fastballs, curves and sliders will potentially good ball player. He's be Tracy Hewson and Rusty a good hitter and has a strong Shedd.

The pitching chores will be the season opener to make any

definite determination of the season ahead.

The Sashabaw Cougars will take on cross town rival Clarkston Junior High, April 6, in a game that always generates "a lot of excitement."



Gary Reed, at Clarkston Junior High, reminds one of the basketball season as he leaves the floor to snag this high bouncing ground-er.

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AIR FORCE
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Antique buffs in Springfield

People come from all over to Davisburg's Springfield-Oaks Activities Center for monthly antique shows and sales. The crowd last Sunday was a big one, and the selection of items was vast.



ENTERPRISE!!
POST NO BILLS.

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

The last three performances of the CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS' production of "Wait Until Dark" are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 31, April 1, and April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The performances will be held at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. Tickets are \$2.50 each and can be purchased at the Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts and Design.

CARLSON'S CORNER, 7880 Andersonville Road at White Lake Road now has a DELI! Featuring Koegel's meats, chicken and beef pasties, along with an assortment of salads, the deli is in addition to the Richardson's Dairy Products, fresh bakery and beer and wine selection. Call 623-0551.

POP 'N GO POP STOP, formerly of 5510 Sashabaw Road, has moved to 2685 Elizabeth Lake Road due to lease problems. You'll find the same good service, and good prices at the Pontiac store located between Voorheis and Telegraph in the Gulf station. Call 681-1998 for information.

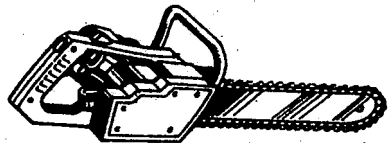
MFG'S OUTLET CLOTHING, 1695 Ortonville Road in the Plaza Mall carries name brand clothing at a discount. Regularly available are Levis and Wrangler jeans. This week's discounts include His 'N Hers pre-washed patched jean suits, spring jean tops, dusters and gowns. This might be the time and place to find a good bargain. Call 627-2340. They accept BankAmericard and MasterCard.

Longhorn World Championship Rodeo will stampede the "World's Biggest One Day Rodeo" into the Pontiac Silverdome for one mighty performance April 17 at 1:30 p.m.

The rodeo will feature the top 90 cowboys in the world championship standings for the International Rodeo Association from across America and Canada.

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Places to go

April 1 has been set aside as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week. This year's theme is "We've Got a Job for You ... VOLUNTEER."

Some 600 volunteers are needed as members of teams of 15-20 persons who assist Red Cross nurses on mobile blood units. Blood teams perform non-medical duties on the units such as registering donors, taking temperatures, numbering and labeling blood bags, and observing donors.

Volunteers also serve as special blood needs callers who provide the vital link between blood donors and persons requiring large quantities of blood during open heart surgery.

Red Cross hospital volunteers give patients the extra care that hospital personnel are sometimes too busy to give, and volunteers also provide transportation services for many Red Cross programs.

If you are interested in giving some of your time to others, Red Cross has a job for you. Call the North Oakland Regional office (334-3575) for more information.

Bringing Easter all week long, the Bob Brown Marionettes will perform "Peter and the Wolf" three times daily, on Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8 at the Pontiac Mall.

Performances will be approximately one half hour in length, at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the stage of the South Mall of the center.

The Pontiac YMCA is conducting a series of "Learn to Swim" programs for students in grades 1 through 6 to be held during

Easter vacation, April 11-15. The program is geared for those youths who do not know how to swim. Six, 45-minute classes will be held beginning at 9:15 a.m. with the final class beginning at 2:45 p.m.

To register for the swim class, call 335-6116.

Learn the delicate art of Ukrainian Egg Decorating at a free lecture-demonstration set for March 30 and 31 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Admission is free.

A new Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association will organize at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 7 at Walled Lake High School, Oakley Road, Walled Lake. Any duck hunter who is interested is invited to attend.

Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet on the first instead of second Monday of each month during April, May and June of 1977 at the Royal Oak Library, 222 E. Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak.

An expanded scholarship program at Oakland Community College will provide money for outstanding students who will be graduating from high school this June. According to Dr. Don Nichols, Chairman of the College-wide Scholarship Committee, there will be twelve awards covering tuition, approximately \$350, for the 1977-78 academic year. The scholarships can be used at any of the college's five locations: Auburn Hills Campus located near Pontiac, Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake, Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, and the Southeast Campus locations in Oak Park and Royal Oak.

"The primary emphasis of the scholarships," says Nichols, "is

academic performance. Financial need is not a factor. The college presently offers several hundred thousand dollars in financial assistance to students based solely on need. Our intent is to reward classroom excellence on the part of Oakland County high school students."

Artists, students of the arts, gallery owners, patrons and collectors of art will convene at the Top of Troy for a daylong seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 16 focusing on the "Artist in the Marketplace."

The keynote speech by James W. Hale entitled "The Michigan Artist: An Endangered Species" will set the stage for panel presentations featuring noted gallery owners, marketing experts, designers and attorneys. A full evening program is also scheduled.

For further details contact Phyllis Noda at 857-8165 or 857-8599.

A report of 1975 Salvation Army work in Pontiac and North Oakland County will be made at the group's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 11 in the Gatsby Room at Ted's, Square Lake and Woodward. Awards will be presented and new board members introduced. Cost is \$8 per person, reservations required.

One of the metropolitan area's few truly qualified genealogists, Harold F. Powell, whose active interest in family history dates back 10 years before "Roots," will instruct a basic course in genealogy for Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education beginning Wednesday, April 20.

For registration information, call the Division of Continuing Education campus office (377-3120) or the Birmingham Center (642-9290).

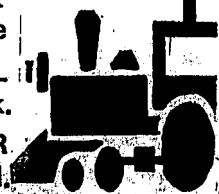
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The seventh graders in Harriet Anderson's math class at Clarkston Junior High made some unusual math projects. Mark Sommers, of 1073 Clark Road in Springfield Township, demonstrates to the class how his metric catapult works. Mark used metric measurement to build the ancient weapon.

CJH students
catapult into
metric
system



Brett Carte, of 8561 Andersonville Road in Springfield, built this "old time scale" using an old TV antenna and a pair of ashtrays.

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Independent view

The Clarkston News will be happy to print Easter schedules for the various area churches. Jot them down and mail them in. ***

Poor Dan Marlowe. As instructor of dog obedience classes at the Waterford CAI Club, Marlowe is responsible for keeping over 90 untrained and sometimes unruly animals under control. That would be enough to keep almost anyone busy, but Marlowe is also called upon to act as janitor when a canine student loses his (or her) self-control. ***

James Freitag, president of the Clarkston based Concerned CB's, did not comment on Police Chief Jack McCall's statement that there are not enough police to adequately patrol the entire township. ***

His actions at the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) meeting March 24, however, may indicate he was in agreement with McCall. ***

After speaking to BAIT about his organization, one member noticed his CB sitting on a table and asked for a demonstration. ***

Freitag said he couldn't because the power pack was still in his car, adding "I only brought the radio in so it wouldn't be ripped off." ***

Troy has found a method to slow down motorists on I-75 without losing a man from road patrols. ***

That patrol car sitting in the median just south of the Adams overpass has worked wonders in reducing speed for two miles in either direction, often through "Smokey reports" by CB's. ***

That "figure" behind the wheel of the patrol car, however, is more often than not just a mannequin but, commented one motorist, "don't let that make you ignore it because there usually is a live one around the next curve." ***

The State Highway Department plans to construct three foot shoulder pads along M-15 from I-75 north to the county line. The pads are intended to keep excess gravel off the road. The area to be most affected will be local businesses along M-15 from Allen to Glass Roads, bordering Bald Eagle Lake. Opinions of the local businessmen are mixed. ***

"People take off so fast that they kick up stones. We've replaced a lot of glass because of that," according to Doris Ray, owner of Dor-Ray Grocery. Leroy

Hosner, owner of the Boat Hotel feels "It'll create state jobs and spend some of our tax dollars." Jack-Kier, of Kier's Barber Shop doesn't see the need for shoulders. "It doesn't make sense to me. It's just a waste of money," he said. ***

Three area junior high kids started a joy ride to Illinois last week and got warned off when it turned out that all the truckers had the information on them from their CB's. They returned somewhat chastened. Just goes to show the power of a CB. ***

Duane Hursfall Real Estate relays the information they had an inquiry about a real estate ad in The Clarkston News from Syracuse, New York. Now, that's pretty good circulation! ***

A Roto-J Hall, to be located in the old Oakland County Road Commission Garage near the Davisburg Mill Pond, is under consideration by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission. No formalized plans have been discussed at this time, according to Robert Peters, commission member, but the commission has been approached by the Rotary and Jaycees about the idea. Peters said the commission should have a clearer idea of the proposal by their next meeting, April 18. ***

We made a mistake in last week's issue about the price being charged for Independence Township Recreation Department trips for senior citizens. ***

The trip to Toronto May 17 to 19 is \$119, and the trip to Nashville, Tenn., June 16 to 22 is \$199. If you're interested call Darlene Bringard at the rec office, 625-8223. Your deposit is due. ***

The Davisburg Molasses Chapter of the Procrastinators Club of America will host a free cocktail and hors d'oeuvre hour at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7, to kick off National Procrastination Week at 616 Broadway, Davisburg, says E. Leonard Howarth, president. ***

He would have announced it earlier, if he'd gotten around to it, but procrastination has its virtues. This way he doesn't have to provide the Ford Thunderbird, video recording system or stereo system he promised as prizes in a drawing. ***

The Clarkston Post Office personnel are the proud drivers of five new mail jeeps. The new jeeps are smaller and should use less gas than the older ones. The used vehicles were returned to Royal Oak. You'll be glad to hear no changes in mail box height is being required because of them. ***

Roger Horton, Springfield Township Planning Commission member, lent a touch of class to that body's last public meeting, March 15. Horton broke with the established dress code by wearing a "Walt Disney World" sweat shirt to the proceedings. Who says there's anything "Mickey Mouse" about Springfield meetings? ***

Clarkston Village Councilman James Weber received a complaint from an unidentified citizen concerning animal trapping on village property. According to Weber, the resident found muskrat traps near residential areas where young children may wander in and set them off. ***

The board decided to wait on any action pending further complaints from citizens. The trapping season runs from November through January. ***

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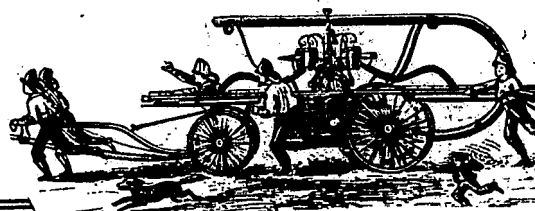
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Police and fire logs



MARCH 21, 1977

8:28am—MDOP, Eastlawn
 8:54am—Animal, dead dog, Sashabaw Elementary
 10:02am—Animal, stray, Chickadee
 12:28pm—Larceny, White Lake Rd.
 5:10pm—MDOP, Balmoral Terrace
 5:30pm—Suspicious car, Ennismore
 7:44pm—Alarm, Middle Lake Rd.

12:12pm—Animal, stray, Overlook
 12:25pm—Car fire, Maybee/Dora
 12:53pm—Animal, Snowapple
 2:43pm—Rescue run, Dixie Hwy.
 3:25pm—Animal, dog bite, Ennismore
 4:09pm—Suspicious person, Middle Lake Rd.
 4:23pm—Animal, lost dog, Villacrest
 5:17pm—Additional info., Middle Lake Rd.

6:13pm—Suspicious vehicle, Cik. Rd./M-15
 10:41pm—Rescue run, Summerhill
MARCH 25, 1977
 8:13am—Animal, stray, Pine Knob
 8:50am—Animal, stray, Allen Hill
 8:54am—A&B, Middle Lk.
 8:55am—MDOP, Balmoral Terr.
 9:40am—Animal, cat give up, Stevens
 10:17am—Animal, strays, Paramus.

10:18am—Animal, Pine Knob
 11:02am—Animal, dead dog, Stickney
 11:30am—Safety hazard, Depot Park
 12:24pm—PD accident, N. Main
 1:13pm—PD accident, Middle Lk. Rd.
 2:27pm—Animal, stray, Almond
 3:35pm—Information Ani. Cont., Forest

4:08pm—Rescue run, M-15/Princess
 4:11pm—PI accident, M-15/Princess
 5:46pm—Suspicious vehicle, Airport/Wms. Lk. Rd.
 9:12pm—Suspicious cirm., Sashabaw
 10:37pm—Animal, lost dog, Maybee Rd.
 11:04pm—MDOP, Dixie Hwy.

MARCH 22, 1977

12:27pm—Animal, lost dog, Rockcroft
 12:50pm—Animal, stray, Overlook
 2:18pm—Animal, Reeder
 3:32pm—Animal, cruelty, Oakvista
 3:56pm—Abandon vehicle, Frankwill
 5:05pm—Found property, N. Main St.
 8:57pm—Unknown emergency, Church
 9:25pm—Medical emergency, Eastlawn

MARCH 24, 1977

8:38am—Animal, lost cat, Church
 9:36am—Animal, strays, Seneca
 9:37am—Animal, strays, Thendara
 9:38am—Animal, stray PU, Snowapple
 10:38am—Larceny in building, Church
 11:15am—Found property, N. Main
 12:35pm—MDOP, Kingfisher
 1:39pm—Animal, cows, Reese Rd.
 1:44pm—Animal, lost dog, Whipple Lake Rd.
 2:32pm—Truants, Eston S/Algonquin
 3:52pm—Animal, strays, Maybee Rd.
 4:00pm—Extra patrol, Sashabaw Rd.

Fire

MARCH 20

10:32am—Inhalator run on Sashabaw Rd., Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.
 7:11pm—Inhalator run on Dixie Hwy.

MARCH 22

8:35am—Smoke investigation at Village Clinic
 6:40pm—Investigation on Eston Rd.
 9:25pm—Inhalator run on Eastlawn. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

MARCH 23

11:50am—Subject burning without a permit on Longview
 12:10pm—Extinguished car fire on Maybee Rd. west of Dora Ln.
 2:42pm—First aid run on Dixie Hwy.
 3:32pm—Investigation on Greenview

MARCH 24

10:42pm—Inhalator run on Summerhill. OCSD on scene. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

MARCH 25

4:08pm—First aid run at M-15 and Princess. OCSD on scene. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

MARCH 26

2:05pm—Extinguished brush fire on M-15. Subject burning without permit.
 4:20pm—Subject advised on burning without permit.

MARCH 27

5:58pm—Inhalator run on Columbia. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

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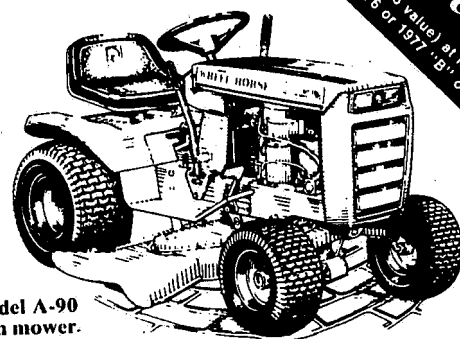
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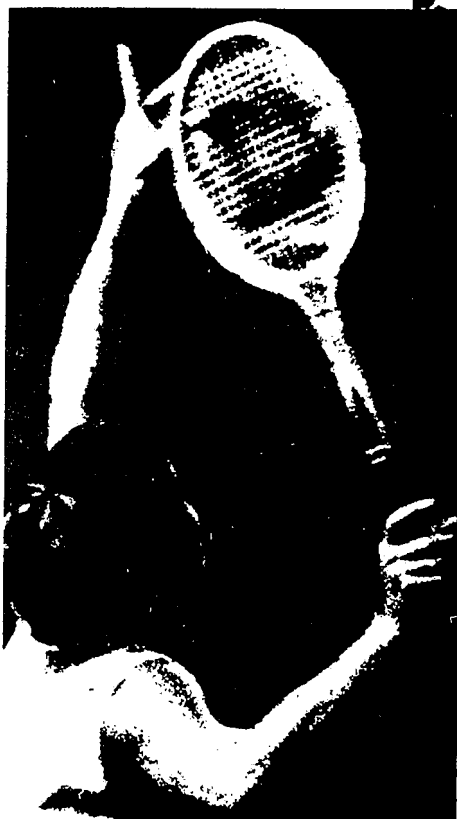
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Early poll shows need for work

School millage voters largely unaware and opposed

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It's early, but an unofficial telephone survey of area taxpayers by The Clarkston News indicates that a massive educational program is necessary if the proposed school millage and bonding issue is to pass June 13.

Thirty percent of those contacted said they had not given the matter any thought. Of the remaining 70 percent 50 percent said they would vote "no" and 20 percent "yes."

The last time the Clarkston Board of Education asked the district taxpayers for money was in 1966—and they got a 5 mill increase for operating the schools, said Stan Darling, business manager for the district.

He continued that since 1951 there has never been a millage or bond issue rejected by the people.

Clarkston school district taxpayers are presently taxed 25.21 mills for operation. 2.94 mills are levied for the existing debt, for a total of 28.15 mills. That is \$28.15 for each \$1,000 state equalized valuation. In 1967 total millage (operation and debt) was 28.38, said Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason.

The school board is asking for an additional 4.79 mills for operation and a \$5 million building program which bonded for 20 years will amount to another 3 mills.

If the board's total package were to pass, the levy for school operation would reach 30 mills, the maximum that the state will match dollar for dollar, Mason said.

Most of those who hadn't given the millage thought were young people without children. However, Edna Becket was a resigned retiree.

"The taxes just go up every year anyway," she said gloomily.

Other retirees were not as ready to give up. Although they said they will vote "no" they indicated

they are not anti-schools.

Virgil Martin of Clarridge said that he soon goes on a fixed income and just doesn't know how he can pay more tax.

"I put four children through school. It's not just because I'm old now. I know lots of people who are on fixed incomes and in some cases the increase in taxes can mean the bread and milk on their table. There has to be a better way to finance schools."

Dixon Lawrence, who works for the schools, echoed Martin's sentiments. "I pay enough taxes already," he said. "Someone has to find a better way."

Joe and Thelma Gibson on Bridge Lake Road are a retired couple with two children in high school. "I don't know if the schools really need it or not but we're on a fixed income," Thelma said, indicating they would vote "no."

Alma and Cecil Turner of Pine Knob Road still have two of their six children in school.

"We can't afford to live here anymore if taxes go up," Alma said.

She also said that the schools could do more with what they have.

"My last two just aren't getting the education the older ones did."

Another nay sayer, Rebecca Hahn whose children are still preschoolers, said that she and her husband feel that the board is asking way too much.

"My husband is a teacher (in West Bloomfield). We're interested in education but they should ask for just enough to operate." Of the proposed building program she noted, "We just don't know what is going to happen in the future."

There are those who, realizing the increase will take another chunk out of the paycheck, still feel they must vote "yes."

"If we don't start now, by the time my child starts the schools

will really be inferior," said Carol Druskinis of Dartmouth. "The child" is now five months old. Carol and her husband, Thomas, have lived in the school district for two years. They plan to send their daughter to parochial elementary school. "If they're still in existence by the time she starts, but she'll go to public high school," Carol said.

Sandra and George Zibisky have lived in the district for four years and like the programs available to their youngsters. "We'd like to keep them—and add to them if possible," Sandra said.

While Karen Haines on Mary Sue is in favor of the building program, she is opposed to the increase in operational millage.

"I've been in the classrooms when it was so hot that they had to have the windows open. If we cut down on energy loss we'll have enough extra for teachers," she said. She also noted that using natural lighting rather than the electric fixtures would also help cut operational costs.

Part of the \$5 million building project is an energy conservation program including replacement of glass expanses with insulated material. It also means an updating of older heating plants and insulation of buildings. Also included is a new elementary school, which would relieve the congestion in present buildings and provide more space for special services; multi-purpose rooms on existing buildings, renovations at Clarkston Junior High School and the enlarging and upgrading of the high school library.

Mason noted that before the people are asked to decide on the issue there will be a series of programs designed to inform them of all facets. Included will be a program on the Michigan property tax credit program designed to alleviate much of the tax pressure for senior citizens and certain disabled individuals.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 31, 1977 17



George and Sandra Zibisky, of 7581 Clintonville, favor the proposed school millage increase. The obvious reason, their three children, Michele, 9, Kim, 7, and Cheryl, 6.

700 summer jobs open in area

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

More than 700 jobs will open up this summer for students age 16 and over, with more than half of them giving top priority to Clarkston-Independence area residents.

High school students came in steady streams during the past week to pick up applications for job openings at the Pine Knob Music Theatre this summer.

In addition to the theatre, however, there are job openings at the county that will begin taking applications April 4 for 300 summer openings in 20 different categories.

Ogden Foods of Pine Knob will also begin taking applications May 1 for about 125 jobs for

parking lot attendants, concessionaires and general maintenance at the lodge.

And while students are filling out applications, they may want to stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department which is seeking people 18 years and older to fill several summer openings.

The Oakland County Personnel Department said applications will be taken between April 4 through April 15 for jobs in 20 classifications.

County officials said, however, job requirements are still being devised as is the number of openings in each classification.

The county said it would place an advertisement in the April 7 edition of the Clarkston News

listing the job openings and their qualifications.

Since last Friday when applications for summer jobs at the Pine Knob Music Theatre became available at The Clarkston News, students have been filing into the office in steady numbers.

There are, however, applications still available for ushers, rangers and clean-up personnel. Applicants must be 16 years of age to qualify for maintenance work and 18 for the other two categories.

Last year some 280 Clarkston area residents were employed at the theatre earning some \$120,000.

Ogden Foods of Pine Knob, which operates the parking area and the concession stands at Pine

Knob will begin taking job applications beginning May 1 for approximately 125 summer job openings.

There will be about 100 openings for parking lot attendants and concession stand workers 16 years of age and older with another 25 for employment at the Pine Knob Lodge.

It has been a policy of Ogden Foods to give first priority to those who were employed at the cafeteria during the winter and those who were employed in previous years. The jobs will then open up to Clarkston area residents.

A spokesman said in past years 95 percent of those employed were local residents. Applications may be obtained at Ogden headquarters

located at 7777 Pine Knob Road after May 1.

Applications are currently being taken at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department until April 15 for jobs with pay ranging from \$2.30 to \$4.70 per hour.

The only qualifications are that the applicant be 18 years of age and a resident of the village or township.

Job openings at the parks and recreation include director and assistant for track and field, lifeguards and swim instructors for the beach, supervisors and director for Day Camp, directors for arts and crafts and a director and assistant for tennis.



Life can be primitive

Country Living

BY Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Derek and Amanda Flagg (not their real names) are a patriotic American couple, building from the past to insure the future.

They have been living the life of gypsies while Derek, a do-it-yourself type, has been building a two-story modern home around the two-room log cabin they purchased recently.

For a time, a visit there was exciting. The stairway from the ground floor living room, overlooking the lake, ended in a broad expanse of sky and willow branches.

The Flaggs are able now to chuckle reminiscently about the night a guest, celebrating the Bicentennial, reeled up the steps and disappeared. Forever, as far as the Flaggs can tell.

Amanda says she recalls the rustle of Visqueen, used to protect the opening, but she attributed it to an overzealous flag waving demonstration in the area of the bar.

It was a day of real celebration when the roof was finally installed, the Flaggs remember the patter of raindrops that night was a thing of joy, and they ceremoniously laid the bucket brigade to rest.

The interior walls are yet unfinished plywood, the joists giving a certain character to the masculine interior, furnished as yet with piles of scrap lumber in addition to the normal quota of furniture.

"It's been real handy this winter, having all this scrap lumber around," said Amanda. "We haven't even had to go outside to get wood for the fireplace."

Since the furnace was laboring under the handicap of an unsealed building through most

of the cold spell, Amanda feels it all worked out quite well. That is, until the night a visiting child threw an antique chair onto the dwindling blaze.

There was also a problem with the water supply, but the Flaggs optimistically turned it into a lark. They took memberships in the Deer Lake Racquet Club and had their showers and their meals there for the two weeks it took to get the well flowing.

Living on a lake has its advantages, the Flaggs say. Ducks have fertilized their front lawn and a raccoon became friendly, choosing to spend his nights in the unfinished building with the Flaggs.

"He was a cute little thing, but when he got into a fight with the kitty, we told him he had to go. The bill to sew up the kitty was only \$80, a small price for the nearness of nature," says fun-loving Amanda.

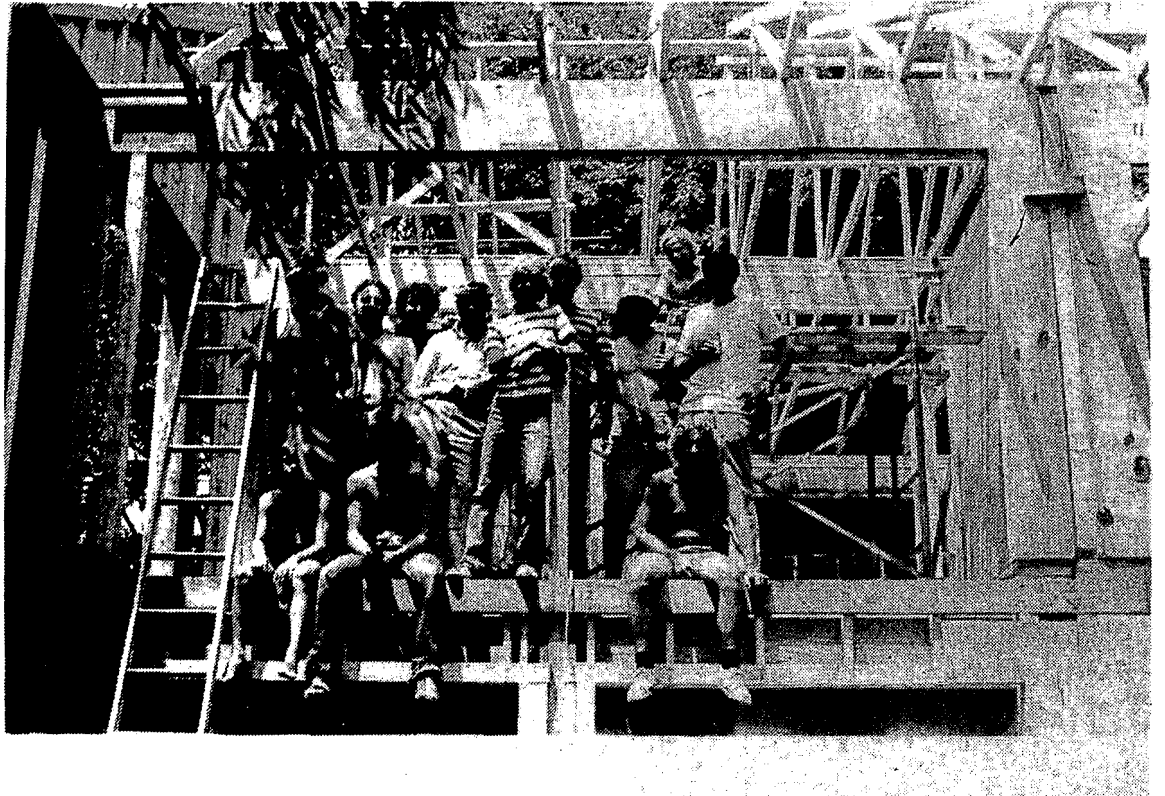
When the Flaggs purchased their home, Amanda started out taking pictures at the various stages of construction and keeping a daily diary of what was happening.

"I had to quit. I made the mistake of reading over the previous two weeks and I burst into tears," she says matter-of-factly. "When I told Derek I was going to leave, he forbade me to write down anymore of that stuff, so we only have our memories to go on now."

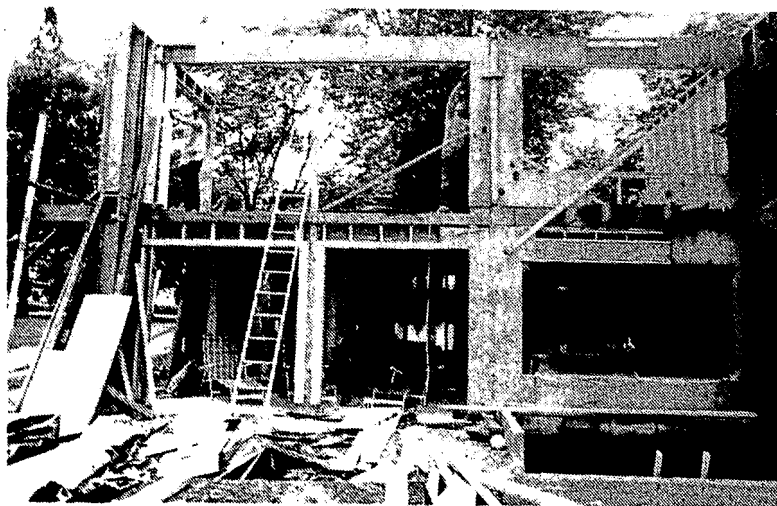
The Flaggs are looking forward to the day the house will be complete and they can come home from work and sit under the willows with a beer like everybody else.

"It'll be a great day," says Amanda. "If we can still hobble out to the deck chairs."

Meanwhile, both Flaggs said to wish you all a joyful April Fool's Day tomorrow.



Hail, Hail! The work gang is all here



As the shell begins to take shape, the finished product seems forever away.



During construction, life is much like that of a band of gypsies.



However, as the finished product draws near the work pain ebbs and the pride swells as well it should.



No matter where you look the piles of furniture and crates seem to keep getting higher.

Art glass in revival

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

After working out of a friend's basement for over four months, Jeff Johnson, a Springfield resident, gathered enough capital to open his first decorative glass business in Royal Oak.

Much has changed since that day three years ago. Johnson has moved his growing business to larger quarters in Pontiac. But, he says he's already outgrown the five-month-old facility at 766 Woodward Avenue.

Johnson and his co-craftsmen specialize in the creation of custom-leaded art glass. Many people identify art glass with the stained glass windows in churches, Johnson said. But, Canterbury Art Glass does little work for churches. Most of his creations are for individuals.

"Leaded glass is in revival," he said. "It's becoming more popular in the home all the time."

The terms "stained and art glass" are really abused, according to Johnson. "What most people think is stained glass is really art glass," he said.

The difference lies in that stained glass is just that, stained. Art glass has the color put in it when it's manufactured.

Sheets of art glass 32 by 84 inches arrive at the store from all over the United States and Europe. Each sheet weighs about 40 pounds, Johnson said. The last shipment totaled about seven tons of glass.

The sheets are cut into small pieces according to the custom specifications provided by the customer and Johnson's designer, Jack Tallent.

Using the leaded glass or original tiffany method, the often tiny pieces of multi-colored glass are joined to complete the pattern. Narrow strips of soft, pliable lead hold the fragile glass in place.

Most completed pieces cost around \$200, Johnson said and can usually be delivered within 30 days of the order.

"The cost of the glass in this type of work is minimal," Johnson said. It is a very intensive profession, he added. An average of 30 to 40 hours are spent putting together one art piece.

Canterbury Art Glass has made some very unusual pieces. Johnson built a leaded glass replica of the state capital for State Senator Basil Brown, D-Detroit. Brown

Springfield resident has a growing business



Jeff Johnson

uses it as a terrarium.

Johnson also sponsors a class

for those interested in learning this 1,000 year-old technique for

themselves. New classes will start

April 19. Anyone interested in signing up should stop at the store, Johnson said. The fee is \$35.



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-604, an appeal by Edward Whipple for property located at 6780 Rattalee Lake Road, Parcel I.D. 08-08-126-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, approval of cluster lots on proposed plot plan, (Lot reduction size) 1.5 acres to 3 acres.

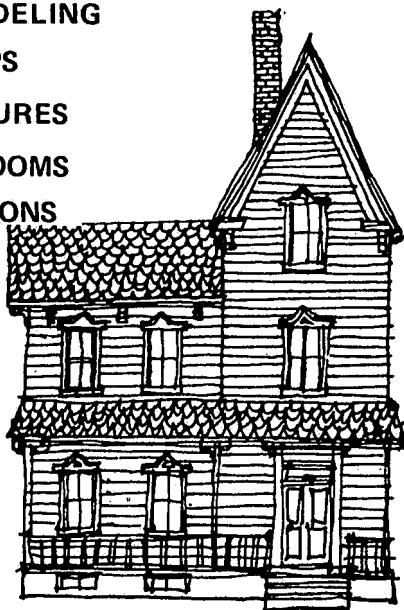
In accordance with Ordinance #83

Article XI, Revision A-10

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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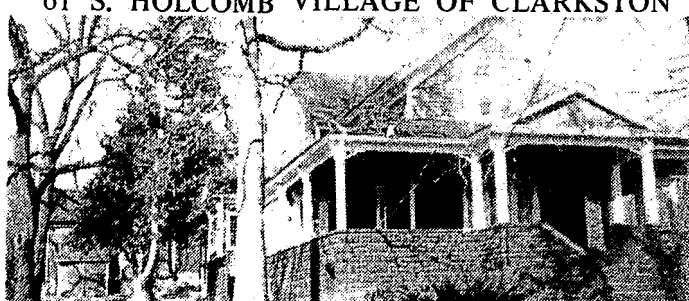
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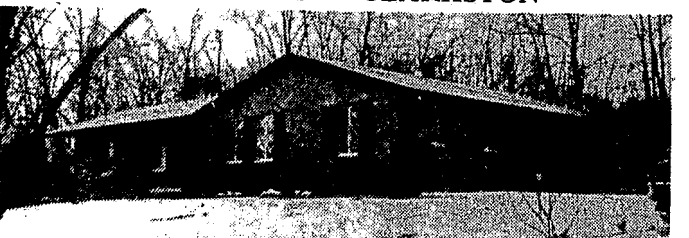
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Clarkston attorney is new book author

By Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Anthony Renne of Parview has accomplished a goal.

At age 63, the long time attorney is a published author, his hard cover book "The Pig Tail-Twister" on sale at area stores and being reviewed in the media.

The book is the story of Carl Dorski, convict—his hopes, fears and dreams. Three jailbreaks and a bunch of scams are thrown in for good measure, and Dorski is on his way to South America as the story ends.

That, according to Renne, leaves the door wide open for a sequel if "The Pig Tail-Twister" catches on, and he's already started blocking it out.

Dorski is a composite of criminals Renne has defended in his successful Bloomfield Hills practice and prosecuted during his 1957 to 1961 stint as Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor.

Many of the episodes described in the book really happened, but

to various people and in places other than those related. One of the jailbreaks, that from the Wayne County institution, is factual, however. Renne defended one of the men involved.

Renne says he thought about writing his book for 30 years and "never could seem to get around to it." Finally, he says he decided he was getting old and he'd better get started.

The book was dictated, its author recalling he wrote it four or five times over in the three years it took to complete. One of the hardest parts, he says, was to erase all traces of the personality of Anthony Renne from Carl Dorski. The book is written in the first person.

Renne set about finding a publisher by taking down the company names from books in various stores and libraries. He fired off letters to 15 of them, describing the book and asking if they would be interested in seeing it. About two-thirds, he reports, said they'd like to see it, provided Renne would pay the postage coming and going.

Two of the publishers offered him contracts—"pretty much alike," and he chose Exposition Press of Hicksville, N.Y.

His contract is similar, he believes, to that offered most first time authors. He has given up all rights to the book in exchange for a 40 percent net royalty.

The author said he really would have preferred the book published in paperback in place of the \$7.50 hard cover edition, but he learned that paperbacks, in order to make money, have to be printed 400,000 at a time at a cost of \$100,000.

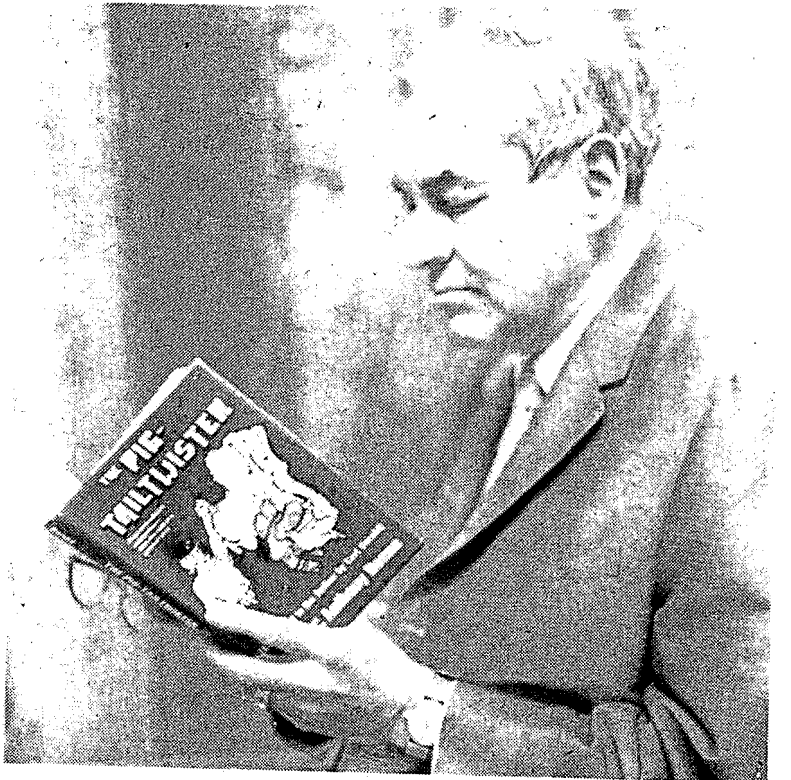
Five thousand of Renne's books are out, the publisher doing the

distribution and promotion, however Renne has arranged that The Essence of It in Clarkston and Book World at M-59 and Crescent Lake Road carry a supply.

Renne himself received 50 free copies, most of which have wound up being read by friends and relatives. He won't know for three or four months how sales are doing nationally.

If he's lucky, he may emulate Supreme Court Justice John Voelker who wrote "Anatomy of Murder" under the pen name of Travers a few years back. That book went on to become an all-time hit.

Like it, Renne's book has places identifiable to the Michigan reader. Used car lots on Greater and Liver Avenues in Detroit translate to Gratiot and Livernois, and Telegraph Road gets the misnomer of Wireless Street.



Anthony Renne

Industrial arts fair at CHS

The Michigan Industrial Education Society will sponsor an industrial arts fair in Clarkston High School gymnasium, April 1 and 2. Industrial arts students throughout the county will display their work for judging Friday, April 1. The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Complete line of Manila envelopes at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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New pharmacy opens

Dr. Alva Rush of Birmingham, a dermatologist, and Tom Lufkin, pharmacist gather with Dr. Larry Warren, podiatrist and Irving Kernis, a pediatrician at opening ceremonies for Lufkin's new building, M-15 and Paramus. All three doctors have practices in the new building, in addition to Lufkin's Pharmacy.

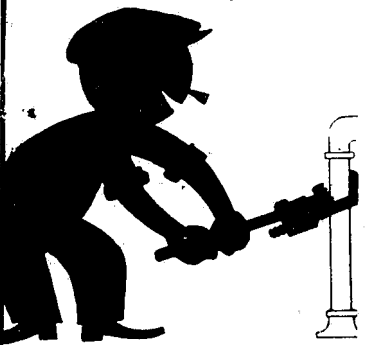


The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #-607, an appeal by Stanley Diskey for property located at 9760 M-15, Parcel I.D. #08-05-401-006. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, road frontage variance of 10 feet to meet the 80% requirement. In accordance with Ordinance #83, Section 6.01, Page 62

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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Independence center needs funds

Independence Center, Maybee Road, has need of dollars if it is to continue to help the 400 families it helps each year.

From Independence, Springfield and Brandon Townships, the families benefit from donations of food, clothing, furniture and the various seminars and clinics which the center sponsors.

Nancy Davis, coordinator, reports there is only about \$700 left in the kitty, the hard winter having eroded funds at an unusual rate. "We spend about \$500 a month on maintenance, but that may lessen as the weather warms," she reports.

The center utilizes the old Presbyterian Church, a building unique in its historical architecture, but like old buildings it is hard to heat. A problem with a septic tank last winter further complicated finances, Mrs. Davis said.

The center needs donations to last until May 21, date of the annual Jaycee sponsored Walk for Independence Center. Adults and students are expected to walk to earn money on pledges they sell at so much a mile for distance covered.

Last year, proceeds were split between the center and the school's SCAMP summer camp program, but Michael Luchenbach, chairman of the Jaycee Board, said intentions this year are to give all the money to the center.

Pledge forms for the walk will be available later at businesses and the schools, he said.

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Tax preparers give tips:

Not all deductions are legitimate

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

During the next two weeks "the basket cases" will be showing up at the doorsteps of area accountants who do income tax work as a sideline.

"There's a big rush in January right after the W-2 forms come out," Janet Thomas and Stan Darling agree. "And then things slack off until the last two weeks. Usually people who have money coming back file early, the rest waiting until the last minute."

That's not so dumb, the two say. "Why not collect savings account interest on your money until you have to pay?"

They do hope, however, that the last minute filers who come to their doors will not bring grocery bags with them. "It's well that they save their receipts, but I wish they wouldn't do it in grocery bags," says Mrs. Thomas.

The two shared several tips for take the first \$150 of hospitalization. Milage is allowable.

- Sick pay is subject to tax deduction this year, unless you can prove it involves a long-term disability.
- Save contribution records, even if they're only for \$1. They add up. Mileage can also be included.

- You can claim an extra \$35 per exemption or two percent of your taxable income up to \$180 this year.
- Keep records on sales tax.
- Keep all records.

There are tax deferment plans which allow you to salt away 15 percent of your income up to \$10,000 tax free if you are not otherwise included in a pension plan.

The two have encountered strange things in their years of tax preparation. "You can't call them funny, people take them too seriously," says Janet.

She tells of one man who couldn't wait to get a divorce last year, but who wanted to file a joint return this year. She wouldn't allow it.

In her work for an area company, the computer spit out the information that one man had 66 dependents. She found that hard to believe.

Stan knows of a man who does legally claim 14 dependents—his wife, two sons, two daughters-in-law, and the grandchildren. The second generation is yet full time at college, he explains.

Stan finds it hardest to convince people how much they owe.

Janet had a man who sniffed at the \$750 exemption per deduction. "I pay more than \$80 for pantyhose alone for my wife and two daughters," he huffed.

But the frosting on a cake is a dog that Janet depreciates legally. It's a watchdog for a business, and she warns not to try it on a house pet.

Both of them are concerned about the worries of retirees 65 years or older who do not know whether they should file or not.

On the Michigan income tax, single people earning up to \$7,500 or married couples earning up to \$10,000 (over and above pensions) must file.

The federal government requires that married couples earning more than \$5,800 including pensions but not social security must file.

A four session seminar staffed by skilled professionals will be held at the Michigan Heart Association Building, 16310 W. 12 Mile, April 20, April 27, May 4 and May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge. For pre-registration, call 334-9059 or 557-9500, ext. 28.



Janet Thomas and Stan Darling share tax tips

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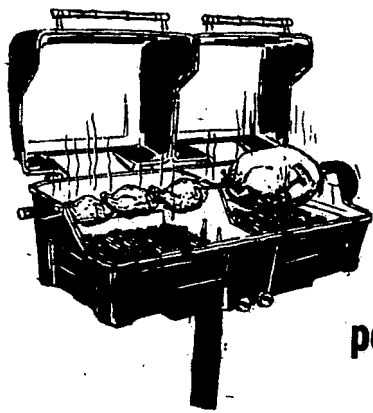
Hours: Daily & Saturday 9 to 5:30
Friday 9 to 7
Open Sunday: 11 to 3

Heart group offers seminar

The Oakland County Unit of the Michigan Heart Association is offering a post coronary patient in your family an opportunity to learn more about the medical and psychological aspects of coronary problems.

A four session seminar staffed by skilled professionals will be held at the Michigan Heart Association Building, 16310 W. 12 Mile, April 20, April 27, May 4 and May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge. For pre-registration, call 334-9059 or 557-9500, ext. 28.



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Michigan Bell

Students get career exposure

Students in grades 9-12 and their parents will have an opportunity on Monday, April 4 to learn about career opportunities during a Rotary-sponsored career night at Clarkston High School.

At least 45 career representatives will be present from various fields to give information and guidance to students.

Among them will be Richard Logan, electronics engineering; Richard Ayers, hair styling; Dr. Al Hamilton, osteopathy; Del Lohff, civil engineering; Dr. Earle Davis, veterinary medicine; Ken Winship, photography; Dennis Foley, Oakland Press; Janise Koskela, Mercy School of Nursing.

Other career representatives will be here from Oakland Community College, Pontiac Business Institute, State Police, Firefighters, Emergency Medical Technician, Ferris State College, Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., Pressley School of Cosmetology, Delta Airlines, Baker Junior College of Business, Motech, Pontiac Motors Training Dept., GMC Truck and Coach Education and Training Department, all

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 127,493

Estate of Febbie Mae Bruske, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 19th day of April, 1977, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Earl W. Bruske for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated February 17, 1970 and for the granting of administration to Earl W. Bruske, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Earl W. Bruske at 5820 Olympic Parkway, Waterford, Michigan 48020 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before June 28, 1977.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 21, 1977

Earl W. Bruske
Petitioner

5820 Olympic Parkway
Waterford, Mich. 48020

William H. Stamp
Attorney for petitioner
P20886

6188 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48095
Phone 625-4321

branches of the Armed Services and many others.

Rotary members and representatives will be answering questions about salary, type of preparation needed, job outlook, physical skill requirements, opportunities for advancement, fringe benefits and other related careers.

The Media Center of Clarkston High School will have a display showing all of the career information available to students in the Media Center.

The program will begin at 7:30 and last until 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Department courtesy of the Rotarians.

Public Notice

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 1/4 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.

3/24-31
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, April 21, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Robert J. Pilarcik, 8062 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to split parcel #07-02-326-004 and 005 to allow a variance from width to depth ratio allowing creation of 14+ acre parcel having 158.34' road frontage.
2. Allen H. Cooley, 9885 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich. to build a garage with a variance from the lot line of 4.05 feet and 12 feet west from center of utility pole. Garage size would be 10 ft. x 30 ft. SW# 07-11-301-024.
3. Paul J. Hunter, 4743 Orchard, Dearborn, Mich. 48126 to build a single family residence on a lot 50'x200' SW# 07-29-426-005 for proper set backs.
4. Gary Howard, 12990 Scott Road, Davisburg, Mich., to split parcels 07-20-300-01 and 07-20-100-001, to allow a 10+ acre parcel with 60 ft. road frontage and a 60+ acre parcel with approx. 300 ft. road frontage.
5. Joe Tersigni of Times Realty, 5890 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Mich. to split parcels SW# 07-01-200-012 and 07-01-176-001 into parcels that do not conform with the 4 to 1 ratio.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps 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

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING March 21, 1977

Meeting called to order by President Pro-tem Granlund.
Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Sage to play the following bills:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Wages and Salaries | \$2751.04 |
| Municipal Services | 445.79 |
| Administration | 1187.08 |
| Clarkston News | 244.80 |
| Legal Fees | 149.00 |
| Insurance | 237.00 |
| Sewer Charges | 40,864.86 |

TOTAL \$45,879.57

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

The council agreed to replace the culvert in front of 88 N. Holcomb, and gave permission to the owner of the old Methodist Church to put railroad ties along his property on E. Church by the roadway if he maintains at least an eight foot shoulder and that the village will not be responsible for any damage to them. The council also agreed to let the owners of the antique shop on N. Main place blacktop between the sidewalk and curb area if they will be responsible for its expense and if they apply to the state highway department for their approval.

Trustee Weber reported that federal funds coming to the police dept. should provide us with a meter maid soon.

Moved by ApMadoc to send a letter to our legislators encouraging them to take action on restoring plans to construct M-275. Seconded by Weber. Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Nays, Schultz. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc to write Township Supervisor Floyd Tower to request a joint meeting between the township board and the village council to hear a presentation from the Oakland County Road Commission on the SEMTA program. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by ApMadoc to write Secretary of State Richard Austin telling him of council opposition to the proposed repeal of the motorcycle helmet law and that the council is in favor of an end to point-free speeding violations. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

The council agreed to send a letter to the owners of the Mini-Mall requesting that they get together with Gar Wilson to discuss better placement of their railroad ties so as not to interfere with traffic and parking by the side of their store on Depot Rd.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering, Inc. presented the four bids for the proposed municipal building to the council that they had received. They were: Briarwoode Builders, \$89,800; Paul Wilmot, \$84,777; Caddy-Lac, \$69,847; and Stylemaster Builders, \$58,422. The council discussed the bids.

Moved by Weber to accept the low bid of Stylemaster Builders to build a municipal building for the Village of Clarkston in the park on Depot Rd. at a cost of \$58,422.00. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

President Pro-Tem Granlund appointed a committee consisting of Gar Wilson, Neal Sage, Jack Byers, Jim Scharl, and John Steckling to meet with Joe Noll of Stylemaster Builders to write up a contract for the construction of the municipal building and to present it to the council for its approval as soon as possible.

Correspondence from Representative Trim and Senator Kammer was read, concerning their interest in finding some tax relief regarding the state equalized valuation that the council had recently written them about.

Correspondence from Howard Altman was read, relating his thanks to Gar Wilson and his village road workers for the maintenance of the village in the last two years.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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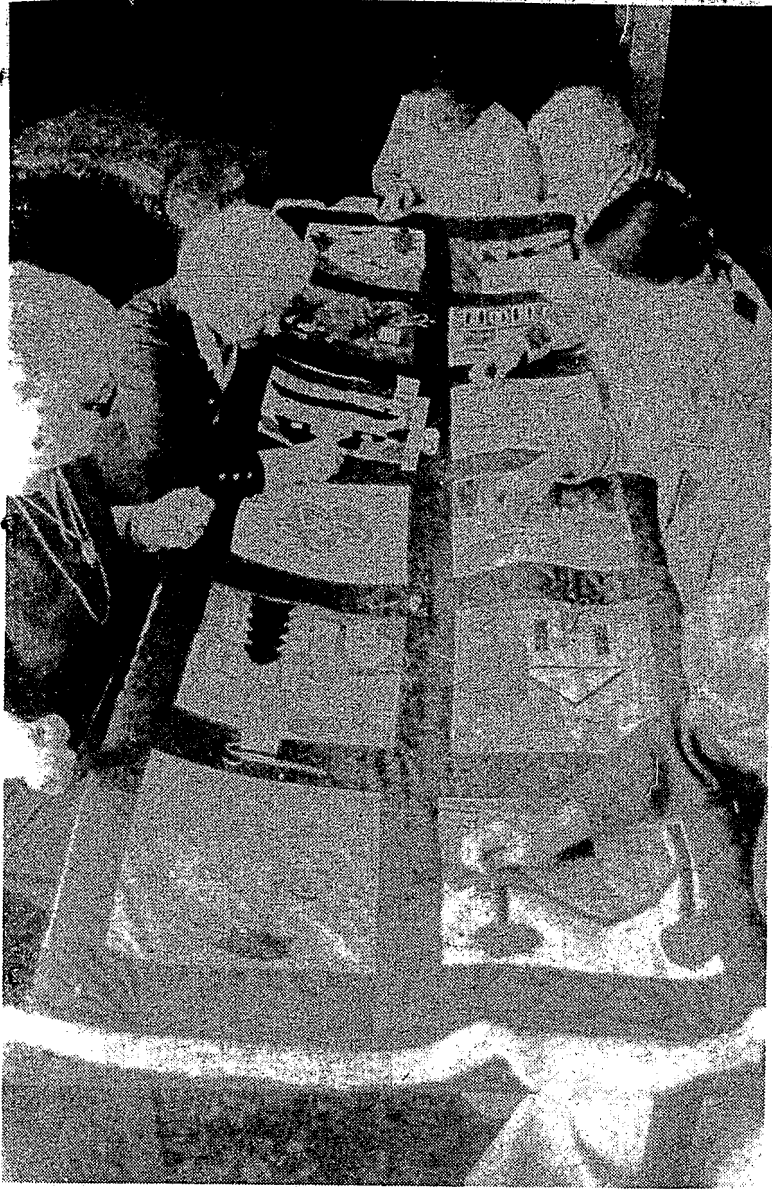
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Busy bees

Members of Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston continue work on the Historical Society quilt. The eight by nine foot quilt contains scenes from Clarkston's past and present, including the Miller Farm, Sashabaw Presbyterian Church [now independence center] and many of the flags from the area's past. The society hopes to have the quilt completed this summer.

Nutritionist addresses 4-H horse club

Horse lovers in the Oakland County area are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, Springfield Oaks, Davisburg.

Speaker for the evening will be

Dr. Ray Zimmerman, director of horse research for the Ralston-Purina Company and noted equine nutritionist. He is here to meet with race horse owners and trainers in the Detroit area.

Dr. Zimmerman has volunteered to discuss feeding programs for horses with any interested horse people. There will be a question and answer period included.

Sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H, the program is open to local 4-H clubs, saddle clubs, and individuals interested in equine nutrition. There is no charge.

For further information, call 858-0892 or 685-1086.

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Helping the retarded

Pictured above with Grand Knight "Jerry" Bradley, Co-chairmen Ray Smiecinski and Chuc Springer are the members of the Knights of Columbus, Pope John XXIII Council No. 5436 of Clarkston who will conduct the 1977 "Tootsie Roll" drive to solicit donations for the mentally retarded of this area. The drive will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 1, 2 and 3. Knights will be stationed at the main street intersections, around stores and at shopping centers in the Waterford and Independence Townships with identifying aprons, hats and canisters to take your donation.

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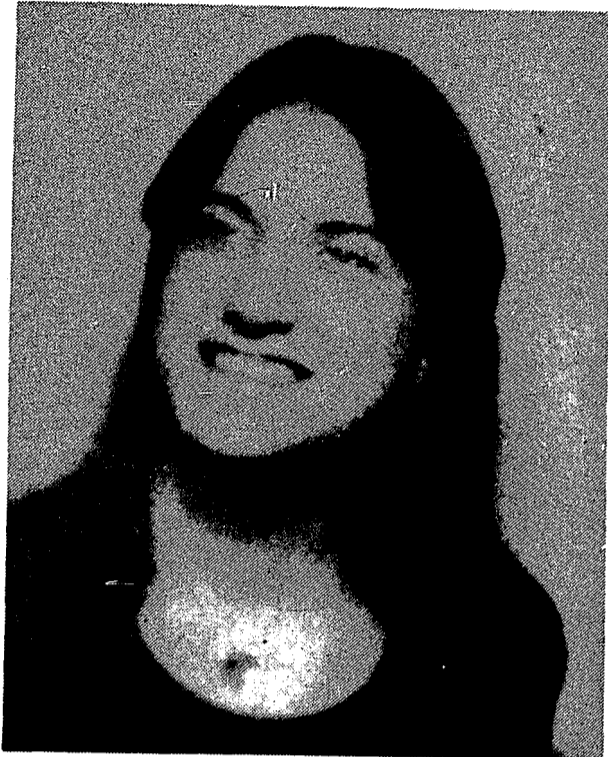
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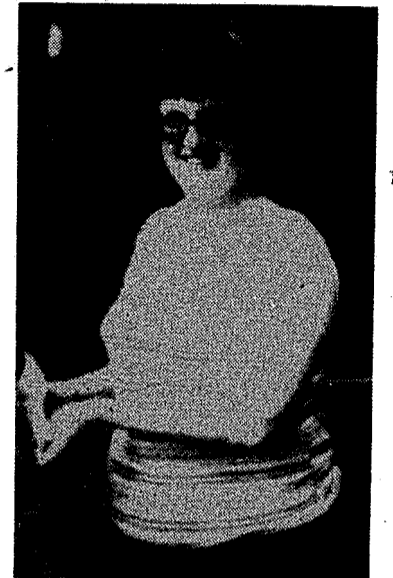
by Hilda Bruce
625-3370



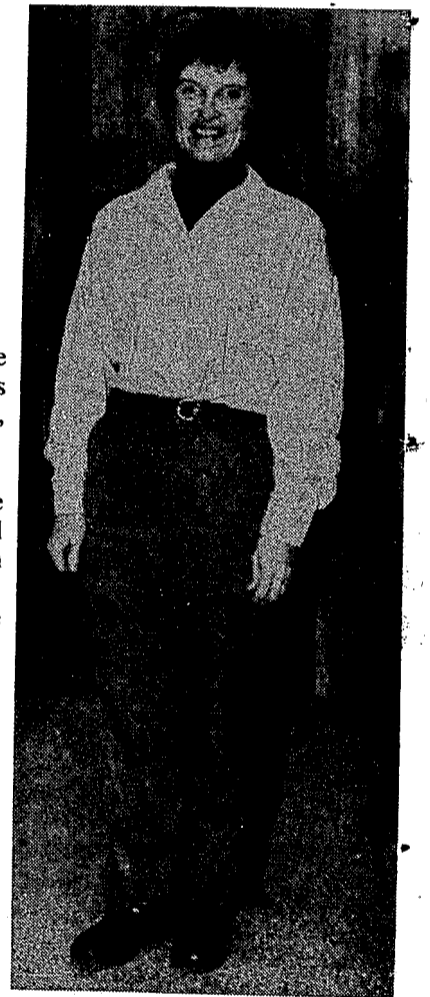
The engagement of Joyce Carter to David Spivey, a student at Oakland University, has been announced by her parents, Herbert Carter of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Strawberry, Ark. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey of Pontiac. They will be married August 6.



Linda Rae Hubble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubble of Clarkston, will wed Steven Dale Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fagain Blythe of Waterford, on May 27 at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.



Before



After

Gerri Evans, post-person for the Clarkston Post Office, lost 75 pounds in 28 weeks through a weight watchers program. She is shown here before and after. Gerri has had problems since her tremendous weight loss. Many of her friends and route customers don't recognize her as a thin person. Connie Keeley, and Terry Schultz also of the Post Office lost 50 and 100 pounds respectively.



Nature lovers

Andersonville fifth graders [from front] Kris Austin, Sheri Koch, Denise Giroux, Kelley Carr and Debbie Roek have collected about \$40 on their own to aid Drayton Plains Nature Center. They and teacher Sherrill Bailey made the presentation Saturday. The girls' effort, something they thought of themselves, inspired Debbie to write, "What would you say if animals died away? Would you carry on and on since the were gone? Or would you just leave them alone?"

The Moms and Kids Club of the Clarkston Christian Academy will hold a Plant, Bake and Easter Candy Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway.

The American Red Cross still needs blood. Bloodmobiles will be at Our Lady of the Lakes Church from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 11, at the school from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 18; at VFW Post No. 1008, 1690 Airport Road, from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 18; and at St. Rita Catholic Church, Holly, from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

The Springfield Township Library offers an excellent selection of children's classics, written for children in grades 4-6. The collection includes Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll; "Robinson Crusoe" by Daniel Defoe; "Five Little Peppers" by Margaret Sidney; "The Little Lambe Prince" by Dinah Marie Mulock; "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain; "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri; "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott; "Hans Brinker" by Mary Mapes Dodge; and "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell.

The Pre-School Story Hour will begin again May 4 at 10 a.m. in the Springfield Township Hall. Children four and five years old are invited to attend. The cost is 25 cents per child.

A number of area students attending the University of Michigan were honored at the university's annual Honors Convocation Friday.

Among them were: Teresa Marie Evarts, 10990 Bigelow, Davisburg, class honors in the College of Literature, Science and

Arts (LSA); Michael John Shanks, 6791 Wellesley, LSA class honors; Martin Erick Sulkanen, 4815 Parview, LSA class honors and the Branstrom prize; Gail Frances Cowling, 5790 Clarkston Road, LSA class honors; Cecilia Ann Rauth, 7441 Scenic Ridge, LSA class honors and the Branstrom prize; Gary Nick Stelmach, 9659 Pine Knob Road, LSA class honors; and Margaret D. Williams, 5079 Parview, class honors in nursing.

James Loba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loba of Crozet, Va., former Clarkston residents, has been named to the dean's list at West Point. Due to receive his commission in June, he is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Keith Herman Upchurch, 3900 Embarcadero, Drayton Plains and Cynthia A. Rogers, 3079 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville, are undergraduate students in the University of Michigan College of Engineering who were placed on the dean's honor list last semester.

John Nazi is the champion of Pack No. 126 Pine Wood Derby run March 16. Runners-up were Mickey Menjors, Doug Serb, Kevin Pitcher, Todd George and Jeff Richardson.

The pack will be selling candy through April 5 and taking orders for fertilizer and garden food through April 2.

A program of music "From Broadway to Bach" will be presented during Clarkston United Methodist Church's fifth Lenten dinner March 31.

Gordon, Thelma, Cynthia, Lee, Vivian, Allison, Eric and Geri Ellen Booker, former Clarkston

residents, have announced the opening of their new business venture, Thelma Kay's Boutique, in Bonita Springs, Fla.

The Clarkston area posted five honor students during the fall semester of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

The students, ranking in the top 10 percent of their classes included James F. Bleau, 5708 Kingfisher, a sophomore; Cynthia A. Brown, 6340 Pine Knob, a sophomore; Joseph T. Fusillier, 8970 Dixie Highway, a junior; Raeanne C. Harris, 3001 Weideman Drive, a sophomore; and Judy L. Jarvis, 6271 Church, a senior.

They were among the 1,048 students named to the honor list at the university which has a total enrollment of 16,004 students.

Edward Santala, president of Briarwoode Builders, Inc., Clarkston, has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Builders Association of Southern Michigan. Santala is president of the North Oakland County Builders Association and formerly chaired the legislative, arbitration and school building project committees as well as a past vice-president of NOCBA, and is a member of the National Association of Home Builders.

Rick Langdon, 17, of Clarkston, won the McDonald's sponsored Big Mac Attack contest. Contestants were required to write a story about their most memorable Big Mac Attack. Rick's winning entry concerned an earthquake. For his efforts he received a Big Mac Attack plaque. Second place and a Ronald McDonald wristwatch went to Ken Creech, 10, and \$5 in

McDonald's gift certificates went to third place winner Bobby Jellison, 6. All three live in Clarkston.

Don't forget Dixie Saddle Club's program at 8 p.m. Friday featuring Channel 7 anchorman John Kelly. The program is open to the public at 8 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maywood Road.

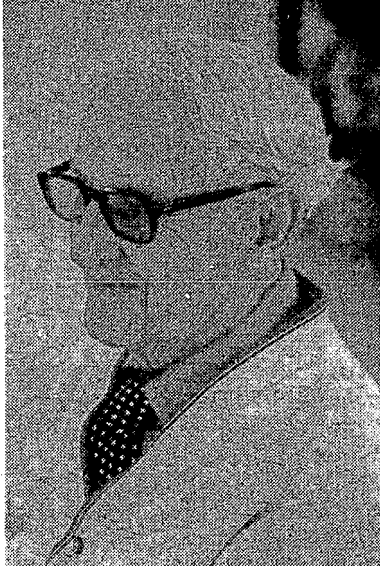
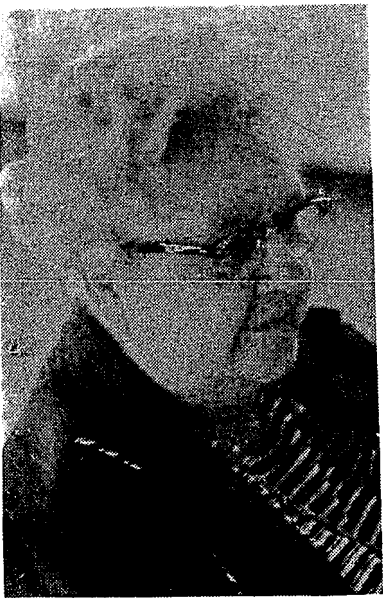


The faces of life

Pioneer group gets together monthly for potluck program

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 Hojcomb 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 | DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 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. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. | OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer 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 3 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. | WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Calvin Junker, Interim Pastor Carl Beridon, Youth Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker |



Group focuses on cancer

By Joe Gitter of The Clarkston News
"Maybe it will go away. Those are the five most dangerous words in the English language," says Lori Anderson, American Cancer Society Oakland County Unit representative.

The average person knows very little about cancer and its symptoms. That is why the disease appears to attack its victims so quickly and ruthlessly, the society has determined.

However, Ms. Anderson pointed out, "Cancer is one of the most curable diseases in its early stages." The problem is that people either don't recognize the telltale warning signs or they disregard them, she added.

The American Cancer Society is organizing a unit branch in Clarkston's independence center, 5331 Maybee Road to combat the ignorance surrounding the little understood disease.

Information and education about cancer, its causes and treatments is the society's primary function. Programs are being formed in the area to educate people of all ages in the

prevention of cancer and the recognition of its symptoms.

Independence center is also offering a full range of services to those already struck by the disease. Transportation to hospitals and clinics, special equipment loans, nursing assistance and counseling are just a few of the potential services available to the township. All positions are staffed by volunteers. The Independence branch, still in the formative stage, needs more volunteers.

April 22 marks the beginning of the society's annual fund raising campaign. Volunteers are also needed in the area to canvass their neighborhoods providing cancer information and seeking donations for the society.

"We desperately need volunteers," Ms. Anderson said. The fund raising campaign through May 1 is the major source of funds.

Volunteers should contact either Joy McKibben at 625-2222 or Donna Lietzke at 625-1089 for further information.

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HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.



Taking their bumps for chairty Saturday were Clarkston residents Janis Easton [right], Cheri Crites and her two daughters Michele [left] and Melissa. They were among the participants at the Bumps for Burns Dance Marathon at the Waterford CAI Building. The day-long marathon was sponsored by the Jaycees to raise funds for burn treatment and research.

Curtain time

Wait Until Dark

by Phillip Purser

The place is a compact Greenwich Village basement apartment. The hero is an attractive blind woman who displays great pluck. She figures out what two con artists and a killer are up to and with the aid of a nine year old bratty neighbor girl (Julie Brown) goes against the three criminals and survives.

"Wait Until Dark," a thriller by Frederick Knott, who has among other plays brought us the legendary whodunit "Dial M for Murder," is currently in production by the Clarkston Village Players. This two act spine-tingler is dramatic and intense only in the last scene. But that last bit is worth every bit of the price of a ticket.

The gripping finale features a dark-room struggle between a psychopathic killer (Russ Inman I) and the lovely, blind Susy

Hendrix (Karen Sage). Mr. Inman's energetic performance in the last act may have been one of his best roles for the Village Players in the last few years. Karen Sage as the sightless housewife makes a convincing portrayal of a blind person. In her role she is married to a photographer (Hugh Rose) who demands that she be independent. Ms. Sage gave some very nice touches to her character and her concentration throughout the evening was exemplary. She made the panic in the final scene quite life-like and her responses to the taunts of Mr. Inman were deftly carried out. The director, Marlene Sewick, no doubt deserves credit for much of Ms. Sage's characterization.

During the first act, we learn that a doll coincidentally came into the possession of Suzy and

Sam Hendrix and that it was used to smuggle heroin into New York. Thus, it has a value that would lead those that know about its existence to take rather drastic measures to retrieve it. The Hendrix have misplaced it, or as it turns out, it was stolen from them by their young neighbor, Gloria, who is paid to come in and help Suzy with the cleaning and shopping. This first act drags somewhat, but it becomes clear that a confrontation will occur between the criminals and Suzy, who is innocent about the whereabouts not to mention the street value of the doll.

For the most part the entire cast does credit to this play. Mr. Rose as Suzy's husband was very relaxed in his brief role and Len Loveless as Sgt. Carlino deserves to be seen again in a future performance. Twelve-year-old Julie Brown provides some badly needed spark to the first act during which Russ Inman II seemed unsure of himself and underplayed his rather sympathetic confidence-man part. Short walk-on roles by Bruce Rogers and Denny Colwell as police officers filled out the cast.

That things went so well on Saturday night, March 26 was evidenced by the fact that a freight train lumbered by the Depot Theatre between scenes just minutes before the climactic conclusion. Had it come a few minutes earlier, the suspense of the scene may have been shattered. It should be noted that Mr. Inman I and Ms. Sage deserve some kind of medal, acting in the face of adversity or better, perversity. The audience during this performance was unable to treat the last act with near the seriousness of the actors. But, it goes to show that provincial audiences have difficulty distinguishing between drama and melodrama.

The final three performances will be next weekend with the March 31 evening show a benefit for independence center.

Legislation would require inspections

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has introduced legislation to require that homes meet construction and building codes before they are sold.

Under the bill, the sales contract would have to be accompanied by a certification by the local building inspector that the dwelling complies with the state construction code or the local government code.

"I feel that a home buyer certainly deserves this much protection," Trim said. "A home is one of the biggest single purchases we make. If that home does not meet minimum building code standards, the buyer has been cheated. It doesn't matter if he is cheated intentionally or unintentionally, he is still getting less than he paid for. Often, the buyer will soon discover that he has to make costly repairs to his new home."

The bill would primarily affect older homes, Trim pointed out. "People who buy older homes are usually moderate or low income families," he said. "That purchase is usually a tremendous financial outlay for them. They

have to go into debt to buy. If the home is in some way substandard, they have little money left to make the needed repairs. They have a right to be reassured, when they buy the house, that it meets standards."



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CLASSES IN JAPANESE BONSAI

Two series of morning classes in Bonsai, the dwarf trees of Japan, will be offered at Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davisburg Road, Davisburg. One series on Thursdays from 9:00 to 10:30am, beginning April 21. The second series on four Saturdays, same hours, beginning June 11.

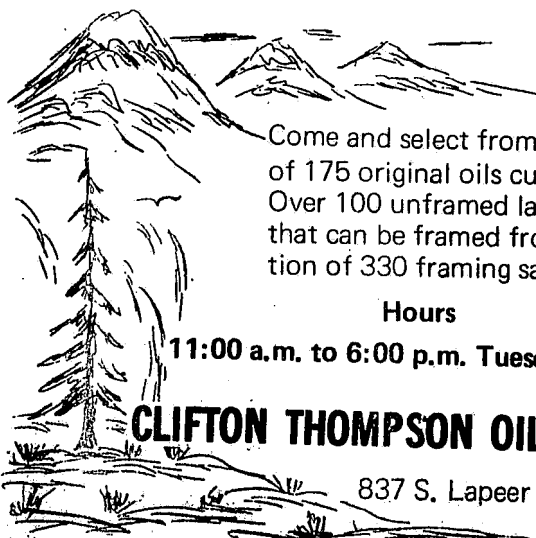
The course will cover the history and development of the bonsai art, traditional rules on the selection and training of trees, the proper tools, soil, containers, and the care of bonsai. Demonstration by instructor, then making up two different styles of bonsai tree by each student.

Course fee is \$25.00. Students to provide own materials. To enroll, phone 625-4288.

Ralph O'Reilly
9910 Davisburg Rd.
Davisburg 48019
625-4288

OPENING FRIDAY - APRIL 1

Art Gallery
of Landscape Oils
by CLIFTON THOMPSON



Come and select from a collection of 175 original oils custom framed. Over 100 unframed landscape oils that can be framed from our selection of 330 framing samples.

Hours
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday

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FREE ADS FOR

- ★ JOB HUNTING STUDENTS
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If you have an item "FOR SALE" under \$500, The Clarkston News will run your ad 'Free' for 3 weeks. Simply call 625-3370 and our courteous ad representative will gladly place your ad in The Clarkston News.

Limit 15 words per ad. No commercial accounts.

Simply Call: 625-3370

The Clarkston News

6 South Main Street - Clarkston

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL TECHNICIAN II

Applicants must be a high school graduate (GED equivalent) and have had at least one year of full-time data control experience within the past two years, including at least six months experience with production job set-ups. The salary \$9,015 - \$10,395, is commensurate with experience and is supplemented with an outstanding governmental fringe benefits program.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For more information, contact:

The Personnel Department

OAKLAND COUNTY

1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

TYPISTS

\$7,189 - \$7,646

Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent and be able to type 40 corrected words per minute. Applications are being accepted for C.E.T.A. funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must also: (Title II) be unemployed at least 30 days preceding applications or be under-employed (working, but a member of a family whose total family income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard income level); (Title VI) be a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard income level; AND be receiving AFDC; OR be unemployed at least 15 weeks AND receiving unemployment compensation; OR ineligible for unemployment compensation; OR have exhausted all unemployment compensation. In addition, for both Titles II and VI applicants must be a resident of Oakland County but not of the Cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy or Waterford Township.

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department

OAKLAND COUNTY

1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

BABYSITTER wanted. Live in or commute Clarkston area 628-4017. Call between 5-9.††32-3f

BABYSITTER wanted from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. 625-2740 after 6 p.m. ††32-3c

MERRI-MAC has opening for Party Plan Supervisors and Demonstrators in your area. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Demonstrate top quality toys and gifts. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319/556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.††32-2p

BABYSITTER wanted, days, full time. My home. One child. Personal or job references required. 625-5415 after 6 p.m. ††32-3c

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

HELP WANTED

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

DESIGNERS, detailers and project engineers. Applicants must have experience in mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. 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.††32-3c

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

HELP WANTED

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

DAVID STRENGTH and Joyful Noise Trio. April 3, 11 a.m., Pentecostal Tabernacle. 9880 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, Mi.††32-1f

CARPET AUCTION, Saturday, April 2 at 7 p.m. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.††RC32-1

We Make

HOUSE CALLS

52 Visits for \$7

The Clarkston News

Public Notice

PARCEL I.D.#
08-10-401-007,011,023,024,025

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-608, an appeal by Bit-Con Corporation for property located at Lots 50, 54, 72, 73, & 74, Bailey's Lakeview Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to renew operating permit for gravel mining operation on Stickney and Sashabaw Roads in accordance with Township Zoning Ordinance #83, Section 5.17.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

PARCEL I.D.#
08-11-100-013
08-11-401-001
08-11-451-001

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-603, an appeal by Scott Pangus for property located at three parcels totaling 182 acres on Stickney Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request private road for final approval on lot split. In accordance with Ordinance #83, Section 32.05, Page 114.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-606, an appeal by Floyd Emery for property located at Supervisors Plat #7, Lot 8, Whipple Lake Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Applicant requests road frontage variance of 177 feet, see schedule of regulations XXX, Page 104.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on April 6, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-605, an appeal by Michael Tucker for property located at East Circle Drive, Lots 7, 8, 9, Parcel I.D. #08-13-184-007.008.009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for 2' in the front yard and 2' in the rear yard. (To meet the 80% requirements.) In accordance with Ordinance #83, Section 6.01, Page 62.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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

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



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\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

GOOD HAY: 625-5334.††32-3f

BICYCLES, 26" boy's, \$20, 20" boy's, \$25. 18" convertible, \$18. All good condition. 394-0136.††32-3f

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

'73 KAWASAKI 90 Enduro A-1 condition, \$295. '70 Honda 70 trail bike, good condition, \$150. 625-2715.††32-3f

SCHWINN 26" boy's 3 speed. Mint condition. 625-5705.††32-3f

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, good condition, \$75. 35 mm slide projector, remote control, W32 trays, \$50. 625-2715.††32-3f

ANTIQUe handmade carved sofa frame. Large Boston rocker, upholstered platform rocker, automatic portable humidifier. 394-0264.††32-3f

TRACTOR — Farm-ALL B, plow, mower, cultivator, wheel weights. \$600. 625-1443 or 398-4144.††32-3c

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††32-3c

6 PC. DINING room set. Whirlpool washer and dryer. 625-5064.††32-3f

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

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

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

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-tf

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

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

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

MATTRESSES and box springs on sale from truck load. As low as \$44 each piece in twin size. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††32-1c

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
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 C32-2

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

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

CHINA EGGS decorated with butterflies and flowers, \$2.00. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Roads. 625-5100.††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. 652-4975. Ask for Joanne.††32-3c

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

METALMASTER dinette, 51 inch Spanish oak octagon, 2 leaves, 6 gold swivel chairs. \$335. 623-1455.††32-3f

25" COLOR TV, mahogany cabinet, \$90. 625-2843.††32-3f

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

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

FOR SALE

7 PC. PIT in brown or gold fur. Special price \$498.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††32-1c

FOR SALE: large dog house. \$15. 625-4294.††32-3f

STATE INSPECTED Scotch pine trees. 3-5 feet tall. \$2.00. Dig your own. 10355 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.††32-3p

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††32-3c

KILN EVEN HEAT, 5 switch, large enough to fire lamps. Like new. 625-2509.††32-3c

USED COLONIAL set, chair and sofa, 673-5692.††32-2

VERY BEAUTIFUL antique platform rocker, must be seen to appreciate. \$75. 625-8073.††32-3f

SERVICES

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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

SEAMSTRESS: Prom dresses, bridal parties, tennis wear, outfits for any occasion. Quality garments at reasonable rates. 625-1453.††32-3p

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

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

SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installed. Waterford Sewer Const. 625-9270.††32-tf

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

M&M HORSESHOEING, 628-5835 or 399-3249.††32-3c


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

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

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



WORK WANTED

2 RELIABLE teenage boys will do all odd jobs. 674-0113, 674-3058. †††32-3f

HANDY MAN. Carpenter work, remodeling, decorating. 681-0050. †††32-3c

DEPENDABLE 14 year old with job ideas, will do almost any summer jobs. 623-0929. †††32-3f

SUPERIOR interior painting and decorating at practical prices. "Practically Paints." Bill, 625-0083. †††32-3f

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

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

FREE

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

ELECTRIC STOVE. 625-2734. †††31-3f

LITTLE 7 MO. OLD pony colt. Free to good home. 625-5629. †††32-3f

KELVINATOR refrigerator. 625-9436. †††32-3f

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, 1 1/2 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. 625-0284. †††30-

REAL ESTATE

NEAR COMPLETION: brick and aluminum 4 bedroom ranch. Scenic 2 3/4 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

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-tf.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen and dining. Full walk out basement. Garage, barn plus 3 wooded acres. 11680 Andersonville Rd. 625-5444. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. †††32-1c

LAKE LOT 70x220 on crystal clear Lake Secord. Electricity, flowing well. Cemented and stone boat ramp. Beach and landscaped. Ready to build. 2 hour drive. 625-0685. †††32-3c

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

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

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

SET OF KEYS, corner Dixie and Maybee Rd. 623-0737. †††32-3f

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

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

1972 LeMANS, excellent condition. Low miles, one owner. 391-1831. †††32-3c

VW '76 RABBIT, steel belted radials, 4 door, rust proofed. Mint condition. 625-4432. †††32-3p

1975 THUNDERBIRD triple silver, with all options. Excellent condition. Best offer. 623-0585. †††32-3c

1970 3/4 TON GMC pickup truck, \$700. 625-2087. †††32-3c

1976 FORD Courier 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed molded camp top. 25 miles per gallon. Low mileage. Private owner. 887-4720 or 338-7894. †††32-3c

1976 DODGE VAN, 109 inch WB 318, V-8, PS, PB, auto. Extras. Call after 6 p.m. 625-5760. †††32-3c

1972 FORD station wagon, excellent condition. 625-3427 after 5 p.m. †††32-3c

1969 1/2 TON CHEVY pickup, 6 stick, with cover. Good condition. 625-2025. †††32-3c

1969 FORD engine 352. Excellent condition. Uses no oil. With or without transmission. 625-0437. †††32-3c

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

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

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

'74 TRI-SPORT, new 125 CC McCallough engine, 18 h.p., shocks, head rest, seat pad, \$250. 625-8269. †††32-3f

RUPP MAGNUM snowmobile, elec. start, alum. frame. Exc. condition. \$125. 625-8269. †††32-3f

1972 KAWASAKI 750, low mileage. Many extras. Make offer. 623-6196. †††32-3p

WANTED TO BUY: all terrain cycle. 625-4984. †††32-3f

SUZUKI 550 parts wanted. 625-5890. †††32-3f

1973 MOTOR HOME. Dodge chassis, 25 foot fully electrically equipped. Top notch shape. 674-1006. †††32-3c

WANTED

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

WOMAN WANTS "uncool" 26" Schwinn coaster bicycle with no gears, no speeds and no handbrakes. Must be in excellent condition. Call 625-5948 after 5:30 p.m. †††32-3dh

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

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

LOST

GERMAN Shepherd, blond and black female, brown collar. In vicinity of Pine Knob and Sashabaw. Reward. 625-2067. ††32-3p

LOST: English springer spaniel. 1 1/2 years old, brown and white, tag #0580. Son's pet, dearly loved, please return. Reward. 623-7506 or 625-4300. †††32-3c

LOST: black female cockapoo, approximately 20 lbs. Ans. to Puppy. 625-0389. †††32-3c

FOR RENT

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

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, carpeted, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit. 9450 Dixie Hwy. †††32-3p

FOR RENT: KEARSLEY Creek apartment, Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, GE appliances, \$200. Includes heat. No children, no pets. 627-3947. †††32-6p

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

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

PETS

AVAILABLE for stud AKC registered "Red" miniature dachshund, 18 months, excellent health and temperament. Call 625-1038. †††32-3c

KITTY SAYS I'm number one at the number one Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856. †††32-3c

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

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUEN SHOW and sale, Brighton Mall, Brighton, Mich. Grand River at 1-96. March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. Thursday and Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. †††32-1c

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

ANTIQUEN 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

Card of Thanks

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to my neighbors. The flowers were lovely. Evelyn Dark. †††32-1p



90 dog owners participate weekly in the dog obedience classes held at the Waterford CAI club, Wednesday evenings.

Doggone! Fido's at school

Photos by Joe Gitter



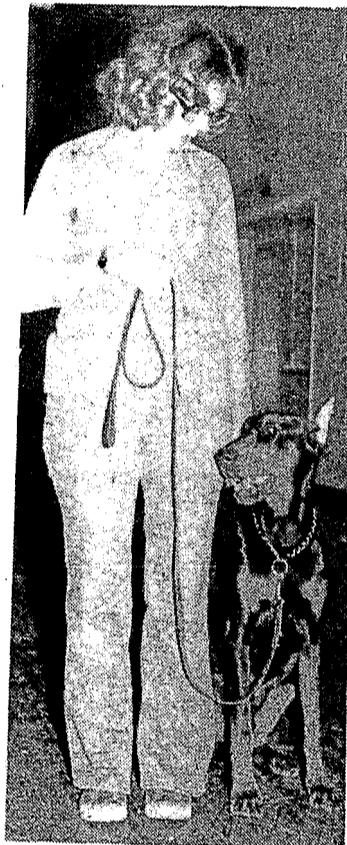
Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?



Dan Marlowe, trainer.



Trainer turned janitor.



Shannon Johnson's Doberman Tali has a case of droopy ears.



Jim Livingstone and his dog Tuffy.



Donna Lietzke and her pooch Theodore H. Bear.

Learning to mind their manners at the CAI

Jim's Jottings

Pearl Harbor - a story of mistakes

by Jim Sherman



KAANAPAL BEACH, Maui, Hawaii—March 21: It's been a full week since we visited the monuments over the Arizona in Pearl Harbor. We've done many things since then, but none will be remembered more.

It was a return to Pearl Harbor for me, but I have no "war story" about it. It was early 1945 and I was 18 with all the thoughts of an 18-year-old sailor.

Our supply ship picked its way through the harbor and our captain, Winston Folk, pointed out the sunken Arizona and various other wastes. We unloaded our ship full of beer, refilled it with ammunition, and left.

Now it's 32 years later. There is

more than one way to see Pearl Harbor. We went two ways.

The only way to actually set foot on the memorial constructed over the battleship Arizona is by navy launch.

Sailor women manned ours. We had 10 minutes on the monument. It's a silent 10 minutes. It's an unforgettable 10 minutes. You're standing over the hulk of a ship where more than 1,000 American sailors are entombed.

Our second visit to Pearl, last Monday, was by catamaran. It's an hour tour around Ford Island. Events of December 7, 1941 are retold via recording.

Our navy knew a Japanese

armada left Japan. We looked to the south, never thinking they went north.

We had another warning 55 minutes before the attack when a Japanese sub was spotted and sank. Relayed messages got no action.

It was Sunday and all our top navy brass was on shore leave. Junior officers wouldn't react to the warnings.

This is one of the things that bother me now. Is all the top brass on shore leave at any time now?

This bothers me because of the result at Pearl Harbor.

Two thousand-four-hundred-and-nine Americans were killed in that sneak attack by the Japanese. It didn't have to happen if someone on

top had been left on duty.

One other thought gives my conscience a twinge. I'm resentful of the Japanese. I resent their trying to own us. I'm less able for the moment to forgive, to be my brother's keeper, etc.

I asked the captain of our cruise ship if the Japanese ever take his tour. "Very few," he said. "They are a polite people and let us remember alone."

I would think they would also feel uncomfortable from the stares and treatment they might receive.

My thoughts will pass, no doubt, and I'll be riding a Honda one day—unless I recall the WWII slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor," or why I enlisted in 1944.