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Township official salaries up 11%

With or without a Salary Review Commission, the township's elected officials Saturday received pay hikes higher than the recommended figures.

The 81 electors attending the township's annual meeting exercised their lone legally binding vote in giving the supervisor, clerk and trustee an 11 per cent increase and the treasurer a 15.3 percent hike to provide parity with the clerk's post.

The suggested increases placed before the electors was 5.7 percent based upon the Consumer Price Index.

The electors, sprinkled generously with township employees and volunteer firemen and policemen, approved, by wide margins, the pay hikes placed before them by former township supervisor, Robert Vandermark.

On a 43-17 vote, Supervisor Floyd Tower's salary was increased from \$19,440 to \$21,578. By even wider margins the salaries of Clerk Chris Rose and Treasurer Betty Hallman were increased from \$17,820 and \$17,148 respectively to \$19,780 while Trustees Fred Ritter and Jerry Powell were upped \$200 to \$2,200 annually.

In recommending the 11 percent hikes, Vandermark said that during the past four years, the Consumer Price Index has risen by 33.9 percent while elected officials' salaries rose by only 14 percent.

Vandermark said the proposed increases were minimal in that the supervisor receives less than teachers at the top scale and is very much behind the pay received by school administrators. "To get competent people in elected officers," Vandermark added, "you have to pay them at least what they pay a police officer in many communities."

In sharp contrast to the salary increases, the township board received a scare when a number of electors demanded the township not increase its spending and retain the 1977-78 budget at last year's figure of \$620,627.

The proposed budget of \$725,111 was eventually recommended for approval on a voice vote but not without some debate from those who objected to the 17 percent hike.

Roy Hausler and David Leak, supporting the hold on spending levels, said there are many people

living in the community who do not have the luxury of increased income each year and that the township board should lead the way in stopping increased spending levels.

They recommended instead that the \$72,000 surplus from this year not be placed in a revolving capital improvement fund and instead be used to supplement the police department and in turn reduce the police millage by the same amount.

Township officials pointed out, however, that the township is receiving only \$10,000 more in property taxes, the equivalent of \$1.42 per household and the great majority of budget increases come from the various township departments.

The general fund subsidy to all of the departments has not been increased in the 1977-78 budget, officials added.

Officials also argued against a proposal to reduce the 1.32 mills the township receives as part of the 15 mills levied by Oakland County, stating if the township did not accept its full allocation it

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Roads get big bite of Springfield budget

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

Springfield Township residents took their 1977-78 budget sitting down Saturday, April 2. The 40 to 50 who attended the annual meeting questioned minor points in the proposed budget, but no major objections were voiced. All salary hikes were okayed without incident.

The biggest budget boost was given to road maintenance. Expenditures last year totaled \$2,284,38. This year's budget allots \$30,000 for maintenance and improvements.

The sum will put Springfield in the position of being able to take advantage of some \$500,000 in county funds proposed for the are of roads, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

\$250,000 has been allocated by

the County Road Commission and another \$250,000 is being considered by the County Board of Commissioners. Springfield would have to match any of those funds used in the township on a dollar for dollar basis, he said.

Graveling of roads, installation of street lights, construction of school crossing and the institution of safety programs are all eligible under the proposed program, he explained.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, which requested \$18,000 in operating funds for the upcoming year, received two-thirds of that amount, \$12,000.

Clerk J. Calvin Walters, was the only elected official to receive a pay raise. His salary was upped to \$14,000 from \$12,500. The clerk's salary has jumped from approximately \$10,000 in 1975 to \$12,500

in 1976 to the \$14,000 figure this year.

Walls justified the increase saying, "The board feels the salary is now more in line with the work responsibility in the clerk's office."

According to Walls, because of the large increase in registered voters and the three elections coming up this year, the clerk's duties will be sufficiently increased to warrant a pay hike.

The salaries for board and commission trustees will remain at \$35 per meeting, but the lump sum paid those members at the end of the year will double to \$500 from \$250.

Increases of up to 200% were budgeted for two areas. The assessor's proposed budget is

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Hey! I thought this was for gals, Rich Hawkins thought. But everyone is getting gussied up for Easter. More pictures on page 40.

Casting begins

The Clarkston Village Players will cast the Neil Simon comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," at 8 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd. Homer Biondi is directing. Production dates are June 3-5 and 9-11.

BAIT organization heading in new direction

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT), organized four years ago to help local businessmen in problems with the township, is heading in a new direction.

The president, D'Arcy Gonzales, says there are plans to turn it into a Chamber of Commerce type operation, handling complaints from the general public against specific businesses as well as representing the businessmen in their various needs.

Gonzales, who is Pine Knob branch manager of Pontiac State Bank, thinks the idea is a good one and notes that even now, people who have complaints can reach the ear of the organization if they'll mail a letter to BAIT, PO

Box 206, Clarkston.

"We're gradually moving into a chamber-like operation, but there are no plans for an office as yet," Gonzales reports.

The organization, 69 members strong but hoping to attract the approximately 100 other businesses of the township which have not yet joined, has acted frequently in matters involving township ordinances as they are applied to individual members. The cost of belonging is \$25 a year.

The problem with wide representation, according to Gonzales, is getting members to attend meetings. The group has tried informational programs at break-

fast, mid-morning and mid-afternoon, and now it's moving into a new format involving a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with a business meeting to follow.

"It's hard to get away for a meeting," Gonzales concedes. "Many of the businesses are small, and the owner is needed on the premises during the regular working day."

Those who have had to stay away have missed speakers knowledgeable about tax reform, estate planning and local government.

Some of them have also missed social gatherings, including an annual Golf Outing set for August this year at Spring Lake Country Club.

The first evening meeting, and other township governments. coming up April 26 at Howe's Lanes French Cellar, will feature a discussion about police costs that more than the 15 to 20 among members of Independence regulars will be able to attend. New officers will also be elected. Gonzales is very much in hopes

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Village to consider parking alternatives

By Joe Gitter

of the Clarkston News

Property behind the stores on the east side of Main Street is being eyed as a means of providing additional parking space in downtown Clarkston.

The entire downtown area has approximately 320 parking spaces, according to Chuck Cairns, village planning consultant. That figure is 20 more than required by the village ordinance, which calls for one parking space for every 400 square feet of usable retail floor space.

The deciding factor involved here, according to Cairns, is the location of the parking facilities. "Distribution is as important as numbers," he said.

As a result Cairns is presenting "block" plans to the Village Planning Commission concerning the improvement of parking facilities in downtown areas considered to have particular and unusual parking problems.

The area now under consideration by the commission is the block along Main Street between Church and Washington Streets.

According to Cairns, there are presently only 27 on-street parking places in that block. Including the parking lot on the east side of the street behind the stores, with 45 spots, the total comes to 72, or 19 less than specified in the village ordinance.

Cairns proposed five alternative parking plans for the east alley.

Three of the five plans would provide enough parking to exceed the 91 spaces suggested by the parking ordinance.

Plan 1 would provide for 40 spaces, 67 total; plan 2 - 43 spaces, 70 total; plan 3 - 72 spaces, 99 total; plan 4 - 90 spaces, 117 total; and plan 5 - 114 spaces, 141 total.

The parking lot now located behind the business is privately owned. The village would have to buy that and any adjacent property before making improvements on it.

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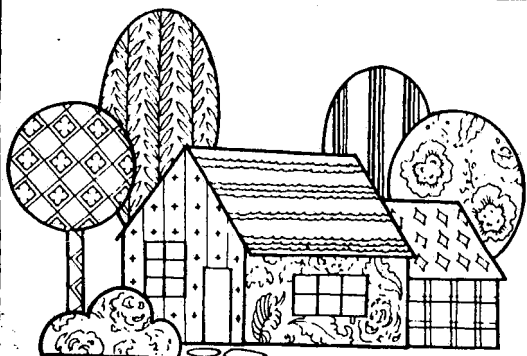
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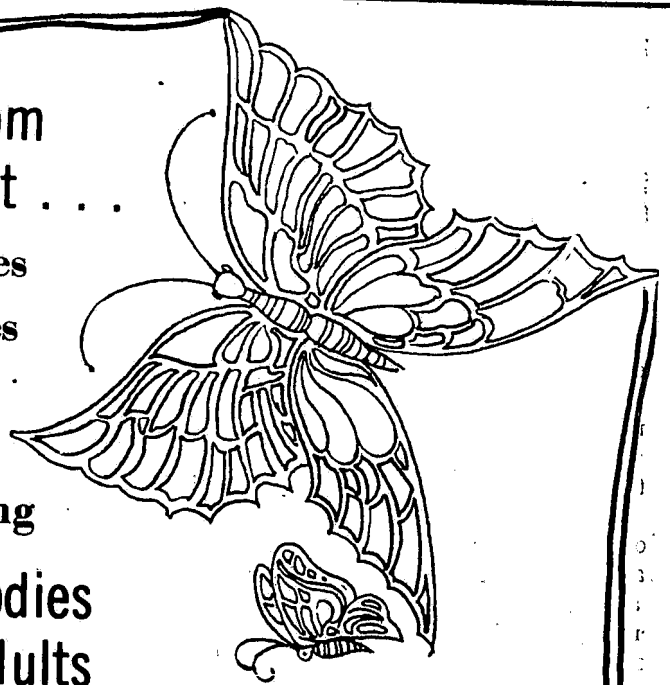
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Wandering tombstone

Independence Township Police Services has had this tombstone lying around the office since last fall. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ferguson, found it "dumped in someone's front yard" while on patrol. Officers have been searching area graveyards for a similar stone, but so far have had no luck. Melinda M. Houghton, born May 28, 1871, aged 36 is resting in an unmarked grave.

Restaurateurs have a (smoke) headache

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Area restaurants are doing their best to comply with a new law governing smoking sections, but according to one owner they've had relatively little help from anyone.

Mrs. Lee McNew of Clarkston Cafe says the only information she's had on the law which went into effect Friday has been what she read in the newspapers.

"We've set aside two tables in each room for non-smokers, but that doesn't seem to afford any special protection. With air ventilation systems, the smoke goes right up anyway, but you still have smokers seated next to non-smokers."

"We haven't had any requests for non-smoking tables as yet," she reported.

At the Back Court, part of the

porch has been set aside for non-smokers. Signs were going in and efforts were being made to comply.

Sally Negip at the Palace says she's had customers try to hide the 'no smoking signs. "We ask them to move, some give us a dirty look."

The Palace has two tables seating eight reserved for non-smokers, but Mrs. Negip says she doesn't see how that will help. "Smokers are still seated next to the non-smokers."

At McDonald's the long hall to the rear has been reserved for non-smokers. "One lady sat in the non-smoking area and wondered why she couldn't find an ash tray," said one employee.

At the Big Boy, Mike Bogle, manager, has reserved a back section of five tables for non-smokers. "It's almost impossible

to make it (the segregation) work right," he says. "Non-smokers come in with smokers and don't know where to sit. Without partitions it's virtually impossible to keep any part of the room smoke-free."

Area lakes tested

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) will test the cleanliness of some 78 lakes in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland counties this month, and later in the fall.

The survey is intended to produce recommendations for the management of inland lakes.

Involved in the sampling are Bald Eagle, Big, Deer, Greens, Maceday, Oakland and Woodhull Lakes.

Independence general budget tops \$725,000

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would be given to another unit of government and the property owner would not realize a reduction in millage.

Instead, the electors went on record in support of a proposal introduced by Vandermark urging the county to overhaul the present method of allocating the 15 mills and to make each allocation a fixed, permanent level.

That way, Vandermark said, the township could reduce the millage without fear of having it reallocated to the school district or the county.

The annual meeting did come as a major disappointment to some 30 senior citizens who sat through the two-and-a-half hour meeting waiting for their chance to speak on the township's \$90,312 federal revenue sharing budget for 1977-78.

Their chance, however, never came as township officials said that it would be illegal to have a public hearing on the funds because the township hall has no provisions to accommodate those in wheelchairs as provided by federal law.

The township board said there will be another public hearing on the federal revenue sharing funds in the near future.

The general fund budget presented to the electors does not include some \$90,312 in federal revenue sharing funds, some \$200,000 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds, \$90,000 in Community Development Act funds or revenues received from the police, fire and public works department millages.

The budget, approved on an advisory basis by the electors, will come before the township board for its formal adoption later this month.



Township employees and senior citizens, numbering 81 in all, attended the annual meeting in Independence.

Springfield residents pleased with 77-78 budget

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\$25,400. Last year's expenditures totaled \$16,463.07.

The cemetery budget increased more than 500% from \$451.55 in expenditures to an allotted \$2,725 this year.

Both of the proposed increases are due to budgeting for employees now paid through federal CETA funds. If the CETA program ends, as it will this September unless renewed, those employees will have to be paid out of the general fund budget.

The Library Board received a \$20,000 advance on its 0.3 mill allotted each year. The \$20,000 will be paid back into the township's reserve fund over a period of five years by reducing the library's 0.3 mill allotment \$4,000 each year.

A public hearing was held to discuss the use of \$18,259 in

federal revenue sharing funds available to the township. The board proposed and citizens agreed to use part of the money to finance the Parks and Recreation Commission. The rest will be used as a portion of the advance to the Library Board.

On the bottom line the upcoming year's budget appears significantly larger than last year. An increase of \$90,000 is apparent between the two figures, last year's \$232,255.09 and this year's \$321,331.

If the CETA program is renewed, budgeted salaries for those employees can be deducted from this year's proposal.

Walls also pointed out that subtracting the \$20,000 advance to the library and the \$30,000 in much needed road improvements makes the budget for 1977-78 a little more acceptable.



Springfield residents sat quietly through the annual meeting.

Five sirens proposed

Independence joins tornado warning program

Independence Township will become part of a county wide tornado warning system with as many as five sirens to be located within the community.

The township board Tuesday approved the request to join the system which will include the installation of 48 sirens as the first phase of a four-year program to blanket the county with an early warning system of pending tornadoes.

The 48 sirens to be in operation this summer will be placed in communities on a first come first serve basis. Township officials expect to know by next week if Independence will be part of the first year program.

Each siren costs approximately

\$10,000 with the township's share being \$2,500 per siren. The remainder of the costs will be on a matching basis by the county and a 50 per cent share by the federal government.

The five locations being proposed for the township are: Maybee and Pine Knob, Clintonville and Clarkston, Andersonville and White Lake, Pelton and Waterford and a site between I-75 and Fleming Lake west of Walters.

A site is also being proposed for the Village of Clarkston.

The rotating siren, Fire Chief Tink Ronk said, will be heard for one mile in all directions with the five suggested locations providing adequate warning to the entire

township.

The sirens can be triggered from any of three sources, Ronk added, which includes the U.S. Weather Bureau, the county or locally.

The only problem with the program Tink said, is that all of the sirens in the county would be triggered no matter where in the area a tornado warning is in effect.

The Oakland County Fire Chiefs' Association has been in the planning of the program since its inception, he added, and they have recommended the weather bureau establish a path for the storm and only those sirens in that area be triggered.

It doesn't make sense to have a

tornado warning in Brandon and have the sirens in Ferndale being set off, according to Ronk.

If approved, township officials

said the township's share of \$12,500 for the five sirens would come out of the revolving capital improvement fund.



Public Notice

There will be a Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board, held at the Independence Township Library, at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 12, 1977, for the purposes of holding a budget hearing on the Federal Revenue Budget.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

Township budget hearing Tuesday

Several senior citizens, disappointed when federal revenue sharing funds were not considered at Saturday's annual meeting, will have their say next Tuesday.

The township board has set

Tuesday, April 12, as a special meeting to be held at the library at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the federal revenue sharing budget and for final adoption of the township's general fund

budget.

The proposed revenue sharing budget now totals \$90,312 which includes more than \$30,000 in unspent funds over the past two years.

Under the current proposal for spending the funds, senior citizens are to receive the largest portion with \$20,000.

Other budget items include: library books, \$4,000; spring clean-up, \$6,000; recreation \$6,000, park development, \$8,000; police, \$10,000; future land acquisition, \$15,000 building additions and improvements, \$10,312; road signs, \$1,000 and dust control on roads, \$10,000.

Township hires consultant

The Independence Township Board has signed an agreement with Community Planning and Management of Utica to be planning consultants for the coming year.

Under the agreement, Todd Kilroy, planner for several area communities, will be the firm's

representative to Independence.

The board, for the past several months, has been discussing whether to hire a full time planner or a consultant.

There will be no flat fee for the services, according to township officials. The firm will be paid \$35 per hour for their consulting services.

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Editorial

Let's stop patching



Another township annual meeting has come and gone in Independence and to expound further about the totally unnecessary need for the age old institution is as unnecessary as the meeting itself.

The electors have only one legally binding vote at the annual meeting which they exercised by granting elected officials an 11 to 15 per cent salary increase.

Of the 81 persons attending the meeting, the majority had an interest in the outcome of the

salary vote. Department heads looking toward a hike in their budget allocations and pay raises for themselves, employes who will be sitting down in contract negotiations with the elected officials, and senior citizens wanting a larger share in federal funds for a community center.

So it is not surprising the salary increases passed by a wide margin, per the usual system.

Maybe it's the system that is at fault. We can remember raises

being withheld because of the mood of those attending the meeting, and we can also remember raises accorded on the basis of a family member's vote for an elected official.

Perhaps it's time to sit down and look at what the job is really worth and pay accordingly, then keep up only with the cost of living.

The management of township government is big business, Independence spending roughly \$1.5 million a year. A mistake by an unskilled official can wipe out thousands of dollars.

Under the current system, it takes a new man six months to get acquainted with his duties, a year to do the best he can, and another six months to seek reelection.

If the electors are truly serious in attracting competent candidates for public office they should consider two avenues open to them.

First is to increase the salary of supervisor to \$25,000 next year which would be ample time before the election, and the second is to lobby for passage of a bill now in the legislature that would extend the term of office from two to four years.

The increase in salary and extension of the term of office is no guarantee that people will be lining up to place their name on the ballot, but it just might end, once and for all, our current carrot-on-a-stick psychology that brings no major improvement.



Easter finery

by Jean Saile

Back in the "olden days", I was sure Janet's teeth leaked.

How else, I reasoned, could a kid whose face had been retouched on the back door-step show up in church with a black smudge across her cheek?

Up until her advent, I had lived secure in the knowledge that little girls were dainty and loved pretty clothes, and never, but never, got grease smears. Not on the way to church.

Both I and the times have changed.

If you don't believe me, haul out some of the family photo albums and pay particular attention to the Easter pictures.

See the little girls in their bouffant dresses? Little white-gloved hands clutch patent leather purses which match patent leather shoes and a miniature straw sailor hat nestles atop their curls.

Take a look, even, at the boys. Remember the sports jackets you bought that they wore only at Christmas and Easter, and how badly you felt when finally the last boy had grown through them? It was like losing a member of the family, a good one.

See the white shirts, the little bow ties, the polished leather shoes and the pressed slacks?

I used to shop for a month,

I budget for two and sew for three to get our family of three boys and three girls outfitted for Easter Sunday church and the trip to Grandma's afterwards.

We'd get in church, Jim and I and the six kids split out along the pew, and I'd look proudly down the line. There would be Janet with that big, black smudge on her face, grinning back in a glow of anticipation, her basket of Easter candies melting in the sun that spilled through the rear window of the car outdoors.

And afterwards it would be to Grandma's for dinner, and more Easter baskets, and kids squirming to get out of their good clothes, and you'd say "No!—not until the pictures are taken."

And everybody would line up and Grandma would take the picture, and just like that (!) they would disappear to show up in shorts, if the weather was warm enough, or slacks—never jeans—if it were cold.

Easter finery is no big deal today, and I am not sure I am totally opposed to the concept, or the absence of white shirts, white gloves and bouffant dresses.

But the kids sure did look cute, even Janet with that smear on her face.



That was snow Tuesday, you silly ducks!

'If it Fitz . . .'

Mother-in-law disease

by Jim Fitzgerald



"He makes me sick."

That's what a father told me about his teenage son. He'd just learned of his son's plans for traveling from Michigan to California and back. The kid was plotting a marvelous rip-off of the Greyhound Bus Co.

"That kid will be the death of me yet," the father grumbled.

According to a couple of psychologists, the father could be right. His son probably does make him sick. And the kid might even kill his dad—he could stress him to death.

The psychologists are Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe of the University of Washington. Their research showed that patients got colds and nasal infections after experiencing "psychologically events"—such as a visit from their mother-in-law.

"So many patients mentioned mothers-in-law so often that we came to consider them a common cause of disease in the U.S.," said Holmes and Rahe.

I hope these two men of science were not trying to jazz up their statistics by using that tired old mother-in-law joke. It is not funny, and I am sick of hearing it.

If I am really sick of hearing it, the people who are telling it are making me sick. The next time some barstooler begins telling me an old wheeze about his wife's mother, I will sneeze and tell him to take his psychologically charged event to the other end of the bar.

I have a splended mother-in-law. She has never accused me of ruining her daughter's life. She has never scolded me for punching out her grandchildren. She has never complained about having a son-in-law who writes sarcastic things about her best friends, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On the flip side, my wife has no problems with my mother. In fact, whenever my wife and I have a slight disagreement, my mother forsakes her flesh and blood to cheer for the opposition. "Hit him again, he deserves it," Mother says. My own mother.

A few years ago, after hearing an awful mother-in-law joke, I took a poll in search of fair play. I phoned 30 strangers at random and asked them to name the person who bugged them the most. Not one of them named my mother-in-law. See?

So I am doubtful when those two

psychologists say their research indicates that mothers-in-law are a common cause of disease. Before accepting this as a fact, I want to know more about the psychologists' patients.

I submit that the parent of a teenager is more liable to be made sick by that kid than by any other relative, including a mother-in-law.

Futher, I suggest that psychologists Holmes and Rahe should dig deeper. They might discover it is not the fault of the mothers-in-law that they are psychologically charged events. The much-maligned women could be innocent of being anything except the grandmothers of those damn kids.

It is possible that a visit from his mother-in-law could cause a man stress enough to clog his nasal passages. But it might not be anything the woman said during her visit. It might simply be that her presence reminds the man that if she hadn't been born, he couldn't have married her daughter and subsequently become the father of teenage children.

It is human nature for a father to be reluctant to put the blame for his son's behavior where it belongs—on the nose of a boy who looks just like his dad. And it's not surprising that the

mother-in-law might be a scapegoat, however unconsciously. After all, if a man hears 15,793 mother-in-law jokes every year, he is bound to think there must be some truth in them. Otherwise, would all those presidents play golf, with Bob Hope?

But certainly it is unscientific for two psychologists to claim a mother-in-law is Typhoid Mary when her only contagion is being a grandmother. Enough, already.

In the Greyhound caper mentioned earlier, I was proud that my friend blamed his son, not his mother-in-law. No mother-in-law, unless she was also 18, could cause such stress.

The son and his buddy both planned to ride to California for the price of one bus ticket. Their gimmick was that Greyhound charges half-fare for a person in a wheelchair and the person pushing the chair.

Neither one of these guys even limps. But the son was prepared to be a fake cripple throughout the four-day trip. He had already borrowed a wheelchair. The trip would have been attempted except for an explosion—his father's.

Now that was a psychologically charged event. And there wasn't a mother-in-law in sight.

by Dan Trainor

By dictionary definition a mill is a unit of monetary value equal to one-one thousandth of a U.S. dollar.

To a property owner a mill is a four letter word that translates into money out of the pocket to finance the operation of his village, township, and county governments along with schools, police and fire, sewers, county parks, or one of a host of other items that may have been voted into existence.

What it boils down to is that one mill is equal to one-tenth of one cent which doesn't sound like much until you start applying that amount to a \$40,000 house and multiplying it by the number of mills being levied

The word mill or millage is once again in the forefront with the Clarkston School District asking voters this June to increase their property tax by 4.79 mills for the next 10 years to offset the increased costs of operating the schools.

In addition, two bonding proposals will be on the June 13 ballot with one asking voter approval to spend \$3,171,912 for the construction of a new elementary school and improvements to the other schools in the district. That amount, if approved, would increase the property tax (millage) by 1.9 mills for the next 20 years.

The second proposal would ask voter approval to spend \$2,529,550 to add multi-purpose rooms at all six elementary schools. That amount, if approved, would increase the property tax (millage) by 1.5 mills for the next 20 years.

What does all this millage mean to a person with a \$20,000 assessed valuation?

First off, the \$20,000 assessed valuation means that particular home has a resale value of \$40,000 on the open market.

Apply one mill (one-tenth of one cent) against that assessment, and the owner of that home has a tax of 20 dollars.

Currently the school district is levying 25.21 mills for operation which means the homeowner is paying \$504.20 a year to operate the schools.

The current debt retirement (to pay for school constructions and improvements) is 2.94 which means the homeowner pays \$58.80 to retire bonds issued by the district over the past 20 years.

This brings the total school tax bill for a home assessed at \$20,000 to \$563 annually.

For this same homeowner going to the polls June 13 the increase, assuming all three issues were approved, would mean

Request for a \$2,529,550 in bonds or 1.5 mills—\$30 a year. Request for a \$3,171,912 in bonds or 1.9 mills—\$38.

at \$20,000 a year (\$40,000 currently being paid would market value) would have its result in a new tax bill of taxes increased by \$163.80 \$726.80 for school district which added onto the \$563 purposes.

Tax write-offs can be used to offset millage hikes

- Q. How long has it been since the district increased its millage?
 A. Our highest tax rate of 28.38 total mills was levied in 1968. The figure has decreased since that time to present 28.15 mills.
- Q. What is the total amount of new millage the schools seek June 13?
 A. The proposed building program would require approximately 3 mills and another 4.79 mills is needed for operation.
- Q. If I own a house assessed at \$20,000, how much does that mean I would pay for operation?
 A. \$95.80.
- Q. How much for the new elementary school?
 A. Approximately \$30.
- Q. How much for multi-purpose rooms and other improvements?
 A. Approximately \$30.
- Q. Then my total increase is \$155.80.
 A. That's right if your home has a \$40,000 market value and is assessed at \$20,000.
- Q. Is there anyway I can take advantage of tax write-offs to reduce the net figure I would pay?
 A. Yes, as the following cases demonstrate.

Thus by passing the total school package (7.79 mills), this taxpayer would pay \$194.75 more in taxes, but receives \$116.85 more in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be \$77.90.

- Q. What about senior citizens who are for the most part on fixed incomes?
 A. Many of those would suffer no net increase in taxes as a result of increased school millage as the following cases demonstrate.

NON-SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[Under 65 years old]

Household Income \$20,000 SEV of Home \$18,000		
Total Property Tax	Before	After
.04334x\$18,000 =	\$ 780.12	
.05113x\$18,000 =		\$ 920.34
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$20,000 =	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit 60% (Total Property Tax Minus Non-Refundable Property Tax) .60x(780.12-\$700.00) = .60x(\$920.34-\$700.00) =	\$ 48.07	\$ 132.20
Net Property Tax Paid \$780.12-\$48.07 = \$920.34-\$132.20 =	\$ 732.05	\$ 788.14

Thus by passing The total school package (7.79 mills), this taxpayer would pay \$140.22 more in taxes, but receives \$84.13 more in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be \$56.09. Allowable federal deductions would further diminish the net cost.

NON SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[Under 65 years old]

Household Income \$35,000 SEV of Home \$30,000		
Total Property Tax	Before	After
.04334x\$30,000 =	\$1300.20	
.05113x\$30,000 =		\$1533.90
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$35,000 =	\$1225.00	\$1225.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit 60% (Total Property Tax Minus Non-Refundable Property Tax) .60x(\$1300.20-\$1225) = .60x(\$1533.90-\$1225.00) =	\$4512.00	\$ 185.34
Net Property Tax Paid \$1300.20-\$45.12 = \$1533.90-\$185.34 =	\$1255.08	\$1348.56

Thus by passing the total school package (7.79 mills) this taxpayer would pay \$233.70 more in taxes, but receives \$140.22 in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be \$93.48.

NON-SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[Under 65 years old]

Household Income \$25,000 SEV of Home \$25,000		
Total Property Tax	Before	After
.04334x\$25,000 =	\$1083.40	
.05113x\$25,000 =		\$1278.25
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$25,000 =	\$ 875.00	\$ 875.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit 60% (Total Property Tax Minus Non-refundable Property Tax) .60x(\$1083.40-\$875) = .60x(\$1278.25-\$875) =	\$ 125.10	\$ 241.95
Net Property Tax Paid \$1083.40-\$125.10 = \$1278.25-\$241.95 =	\$ 958.40	\$1036.30

SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[65 years of age or more]

Household Income \$10,000 SEV of Home \$15,000		
Total Property Tax	Before	After
.04334x\$15,000 =	\$ 650.10	
.05113x\$15,000 =		\$ 766.95
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$10,000 =	\$ 350.00	\$350.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit (Total property tax minus Non-refundable Property tax) \$650.10-\$350.00 = \$766.95-\$350.00 =	\$ 300.10	\$ 416.95
Net Property Tax Paid \$650.10-\$300.10 = 766.95-\$416.95 =	\$ 350.00	\$ 350.00

This senior citizen Taxpayer, by supporting the total school package (7.79 mills) would pay \$116.85 more in taxes, but would receive \$116.85 more in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be nothing.

SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[65 years of age or more]

Household Income \$8,000 SEV of Home \$20,000		
Total Property tax	Before	After
.04334x \$20,000 =	\$ 866.80	
.05113x\$20,000 =		\$1022.60
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$8,000 =	\$ 280.00	\$ 280.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit (Total Property Tax Minus Non-refundable property tax) \$866.80-\$280.00 = \$1022.60-\$280.00 =	\$ 586.80	\$ 742.60
Net Property Tax Paid \$866.80-\$586.80 = \$1022.60-\$742.60 =	\$ 280.00	\$ 280.00

This senior citizen, by supporting the total school package (7.79 mills) would pay \$155.80 more in taxes, but receives \$155.80 more in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be nothing.

SENIOR CITIZEN — HOMEOWNER
[65 years old or more]

Household Income \$8,000 SEV of Home \$10,000		
Total Property Tax	Before	After
.04334x\$10,000 =	\$ 433.40	
.05113x\$10,000 =		511.30
Non-Refundable Property Tax 3.5% of Household Income .035x\$8,000 =	\$ 280.00	\$ 280.00
Income Tax Rebate or Credit (Total property tax minus Non-refundable property tax) \$433.40-\$280.00 = \$511.30-\$280.00 =	\$ 153.40	\$ 231.30
Net Property Tax Paid \$433.40-\$153.40 = \$511.30-\$231.30 =	\$ 280.00	\$ 280.00

This senior citizen, by passing the total school package (7.79 mills) would pay \$77.90 more in taxes, but receives \$77.90 more in rebate. The net additional cost to him would be nothing.

Request for an additional



Letters to the Editor

He thinks they're not trying

Dear Editor:

In the issue of the Clarkston News for Thursday, March 24, there appeared a press release from Mr. George White, the liaison officer for the Pine Knob Theater. Among the statements made by Mr. White there was the following: "... continued efforts to work out problems with the Maranatha Baptist Church ..."

For the record, let it be said that neither Mr. White nor any other representative of the Pine Knob Theater has ever made any effort whatever to work out anything with this church. Letters to Mr. Nederlander, Mr. Loerichio, and Mr. White have alike been totally ignored. For the past two years neither the garbage nor the empty beer cans have been picked up along Flemings Lake Road after "concerts."

The sound problems are not the result of bizarre atmospheric conditions either. The sound problems relate to the fact that no attempts whatever are made by authorities to control the volume of the broadcasts from the theater. References to sound being heard 3 or 4 miles away are nothing. We have heard the sound 7 miles away on Perry Lake Road during warm up times.

We have also been trapped on I-75 in traffic 5 lanes wide, on a 2 lane stretch of pavement. Obviously, this means that the red hots have to crowd back into line at every culvert or bridge. This makes for interesting driving for our members who live on the north side of Pontiac, especially for sale-

since enforcement cars are notable for their absence in rock concert traffic along I-75. When Prosecutor Patterson observed last year that a "lawless zone" is set up around every rock concert he was only speaking the truth. I suggest to the paper that a helicopter survey of traffic conditions along I-75 and Sashabaw Road be made prior to any rock concert this summer, especially

the larger ones. Count the police cars between Baldwin and Sashabaw—it will not take long. A helicopter will be the only safe way to do this.

It also makes for unusual preaching when we have rock blasting through our walls, since we are only one half mile away from the rear of the theater.

Philip W. Somers, Pastor

Grogan faults inspections

Reading the article entitled "Legislation would require inspections" the first thing that came to my mind is that maybe Claude Trim should have his head examined.

The bill would primarily affect older homes. Trim pointed out. Aren't these older homes owned by low income and/or retired people?

Many are selling out to leave this tax-happy state for Florida or less taxing states. So now he wants to penalize them for wanting to leave this area.

Most of the people living in older homes are the ones currently being ripped off by overzealous assessments and taxes.

I would recommend that if his big brother act becomes law and any home is declared unsaleable by a building inspection that the law should include a minimum of 10 years reimbursement for past taxes paid to allow property owner sufficient funds to repair property if this is insufficient then

the State should pay value as set by assessor. (2 times assessed valuation) and allow people to leave this god forsaken state.

Walter F. Grogan
P.S. Doesn't the present owner deserve just as much protection as the buyer?

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Letters to the Editor

A hello from a grateful Pete

Dear Editor:

I guess all our friends know that my husband, Albert (Pete) Petersen is Pontiac General Hospital room 314.

Pete wants to thank each and everyone for the lovely cards, letters and flowers. The time goes on, he is feeling somedays a little better, then real sick again, but he is in there fighting to get well. We hope spring and the sun will help him.

Last week he had a lot of "sun". A lot of young people and teachers from Clarkston High School donated their blood for him. We didn't know about it. When I was told, I just cried, then I thanked God for a gift like that.

When I told Pete what a lovely gift he had, he just shut his eyes and I saw tears run down his drawn face. Then he said, "What did I do to deserve it?" God bless them all.

Thank you Bob Jackson, for sponsoring it. Thank you, each and everyone, who gave the blood. Thank you, Bill Kerby, for going

up there and giving blood. Bill is a '66 graduate. Thanks dear neighbors and friends who give me rides so I can visit Pete in the daytime. Everyone is so kind and offers me transportation. This helps Pete to get well. God bless you all.

Thankfully,
Gertrude Petersen



Girls are for the birds

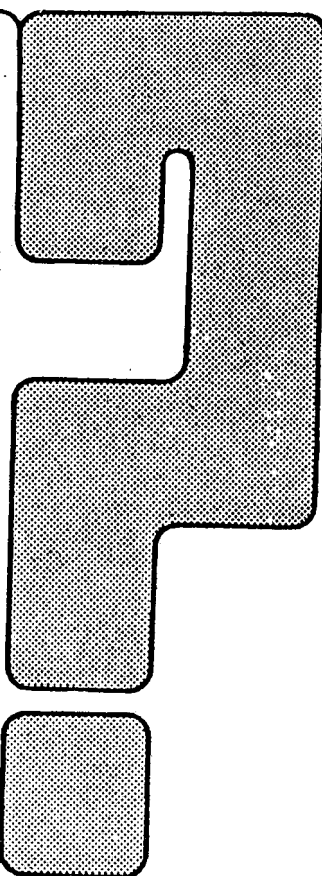
The Bailey Lake School Bluebird organization put words into action by constructing birdhouses in hopes of reversing the trend of an ever dwindling population of their namesake. Displaying their hand made bluebird nesting places are, left to right, Wendy Willett and Mike Sanborn, front, Andrea Johnson and Jane Ferguson, center, and Tari Kern and Susan Nagar. The Bluebirds, all third graders, are participating in Save the Bluebirds, a national project of the Campfire Girls. They will now place the birdhouses outside and keep track of what type of birds make use of them and will visit the Drayton Plains Nature Center to learn what more they can do to help the Bluebird population.

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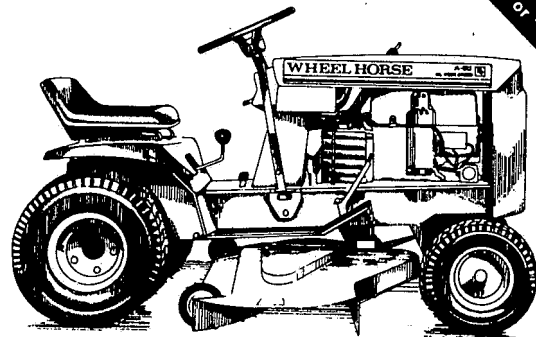
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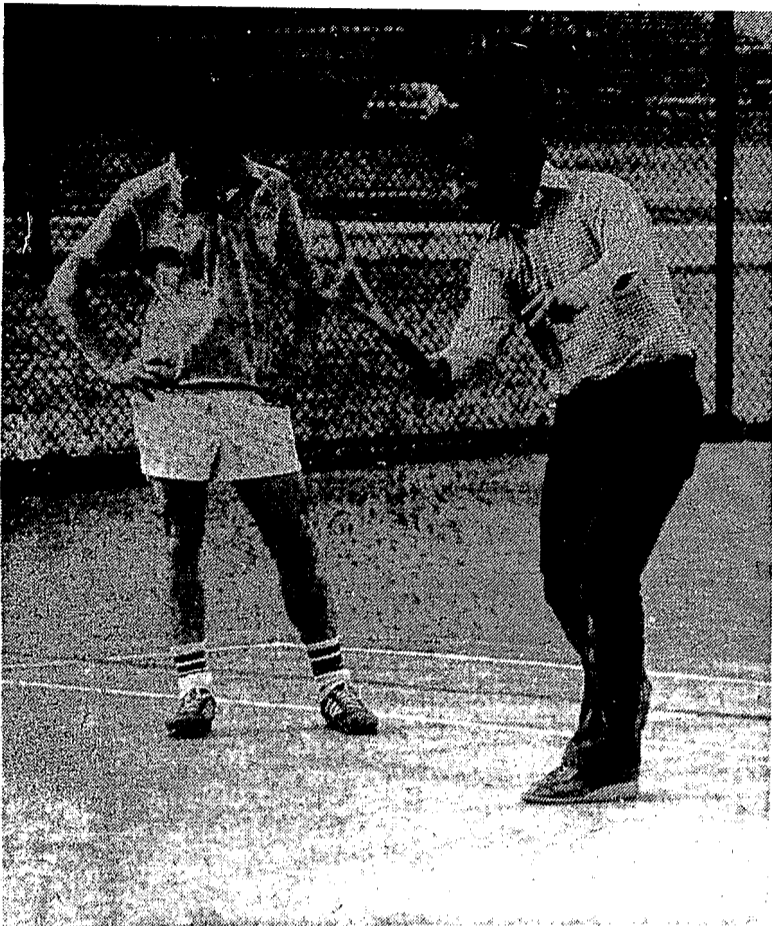
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Tennis team faces Lake Orion in opener



Boys' varsity tennis coach Linc Smith gives Gene Komarynski a few tips on holding and swinging the racquet.

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

"I've been playing tennis since I was about 10 years old," says Clarkston High School first year boys' tennis coach Linc Smith. That makes for 21 years of playing experience on the court. Now the time has come for Smith to transfer some of his natural talent to his high school players.

The 26-member squad, large for a varsity tennis team, has been practicing for about a month, according to Smith. But it's only

been the last week or two that they've been able to get outside on the asphalt courts, he added.

Last year's varsity team finished a disappointing season with a 2-10 mark under the coaching of Larry Thibault. At the end of the season and after 11 years on the job, Thibault decided he didn't want to coach anymore.

At this point Smith is making no promises about the upcoming season. "It's really too early to tell," he said. "I haven't really looked close at the league, but it's going to be tough."

it looks like it'll be pretty much the same story this season, according to Smith. Lake Orion, the racquetmen's first opponent for 1977, also has a good squad.

The varsity squad which has no JV team to fall back on, does have a solid base to build on this year.

Both Dan Rollman and Kyle Satterlee, the top two players of last year's squad, are back for another shot at the league title. "Both are definitely possible number one players this year," Smith said.

Four returning lettermen will just about round out the 10-man playing roster. They include Jeff Haase, a doubles player; Kurt Maier, in the singles; Mike Burdick, a doubles player; and Rob Klowstin, another singles player.

Things are shaping up for the season opener, April 7, however Smith feels the team needs more work on their doubles play.

Gals fail to get into swing of things

Only three girls have tried out 18.

For this year's Clarkston High school golf team. Connie Bruce, year's team the schedule will be dropped and the girls will lose their state championship without a fight.



by David McNeven, Coach

The first definition of amateur came in 1873 as the result of a Philadelphia rowing race. It seems that in a rowing race in 1872, the Committee on Nominations was screening professionals from this amateur race, and they eliminated over half the rowers. Needless to say, quite a number of people were upset and claimed they never got paid to row. The committee claimed that by gambling on the outcome of the race, they were involved in the sport for monetary gain. The rowing commission asked some of their members to come out with a clear definition of amateur and professional. Essentially, they stated that amateurs played for the sport's sake and professionals for money's sake.

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A 4-island hop around our 50th

By Jim Sherman, Publisher
A bill has been introduced in our 50th state's legislature to secede from the Union. The author wants the Hawaiian Islands to become an independent nation.

I can understand why this legislator wants to keep the islands to himself and his followers.

As a friend of ours, who has been on The Big Island 10 years, said, "I don't want to do too good a job selling you, cause I don't want all of you over here."

Before we went on our 14-day tour of the islands we talked to many people who had been there. So many, in fact, we wondered if anyone hadn't.

All said they wanted to go back

easiness with which they grow is an attraction.

The man-made attractions, like Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel and golf course on The Big Island of Hawaii, Nani Mau gardens in Hilo, Punch Bowl cemetery in Honolulu, the many, many shops, and Parker Ranch, are magnetic.

Waikiki Beach was talked down by some people before we left as being too much like all big cities. Yeah, but none of the big cities I've visited are just like Waikiki. It IS a major attraction.

This was our first stop on our Cartan Travel, 4-Island Holiday arranged through Suburban Travel Agency in Rochester. Marilyn Markwardt, who owns

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Gone are the highrises. In are the corrugated steel roof houses, some considerably less than the romantic illusions painted of Hawaii.

Four days of splashing, sunning, shopping and sipping and we were off to the island of Kauai, the Garden Island.

This Cartan tour was escorted, also something new for us. Our

ended up with a suite. It was magnificent. A full view of the harbor, full view of the landscaped yards around the swimming pool (which had a waterfall), and a full view of the surfers, torch lighters and slapping waves. You can rent this suite for \$90 a day.

We were traveling with friends from Oxford, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Davidson. Generally we like the same things. He and I ogle and play golf. His wife Barbara and Hazel shop and shop. Thankfully they did more looking than buying.

There isn't much to see on Kauai, but we rented a car to see it. You cannot drive around the island. You can drive 30 miles each way from our hotel.

To the east is Waimea Canyon, which is compared to our Grand Canyon. Could be. I never saw Grand Canyon. But it is a wide, deep gorge.

The other way is Princeville and Hanalei. It's a quiet trip. No tourists. No towns. Just the beauty of the sea, the mountains, farms and green, green fields and trees.

South Pacific was filmed on Kauai. Elvis Presley did a movie here, too.

By now we were becoming acquainted with some of the other 41 people in our group. Twelve were from Rochester. One couple we knew from former golfing days, the Red Rewolds. Also along were the Bob Shermans (no relation), the Bill Howells, the Sam Davies, the Roger Van Praets, and the Tom Cases.

They are all good-time people and parties were plenty. It was nice for the guys. We added up to two four-somes for golf.

On the eighth day we flew to Maui. I'd been looking forward to this island. Kaanapali Beach is beautiful, living up to expectations. Our Maui Surf hotel had the beach in front and a Robert Trent Jones championship golf course in the back.

Three miles away is the former capital of Hawaii, Lahaina. It is also the historic whaling capital. Building ordinances require all new buildings downtown to look like the old, and the old ones have been restored. They look like the old west.

Main street is about five blocks long and loaded with small shops ... and single people leading the carefree life.

Bearded guys with cutoffs and back packs. Braless, t-shirted girls with back packs. Guitar picker-singers in the park. Boneless shapes lying and slouching on bridges and benches.

All seem friendly. All seem harmless. None seem to give a damn.

A waitress said she left her home in Washington two months ago, alone, and came to Lahaina. It's easy finding a job as a maid or



Picturesque Front Street, Lahaina, Maui. Building ordinances require that this style of architecture, similar to the Old West, be continued. It is the former capitol of Hawaii, similar to the Old West, he continued. It is the former capital of Hawaii, and famous in the 1800's as the whaling capital. Lots of back-packing single people there the last few years.

some day. Hawaii has that kind of attraction. It has all the weather ... go from surfing to snow skiing in less than an hour. Mt. Waialeale has the largest rainfall of any place in the world (450 to 600 inches a year) and a few miles away they get 20 inches a year.

Temperatures will go from 100 in Lahaina on the island of Maui and 90 percent humidity to three miles away where the temperature range is 65 low/85 high and the humidity is below 50 percent.

Or take the land contrast. Thousands of acres on The Big Island are barren lava formations. While in the city of Hilo on the same island they have the large fields of orchids.

It is difficult to name Hawaii's biggest attraction. Probably it is different to everyone, thus the reason so many want to return.

Certainly the beauty of the flowers and foliage, and the

agency with her husband, joined us the last 10 days of the tour and added to our enjoyment.

We intended to do the "tourist bit" on this trip and we did. We visited everything we could. Cartan allows lots of free time, but still has specific planned visits.

We saw and did the expected things. Naturally, one thing is a luau. We learned later there are few true Hawaiian luaus to be seen. Ours was not typical, or even recommended. It was in a ballroom with 1500 people, followed by a show. Al Harrington was the star. His claim to fame is that he was once on Hawaii Five-O. Many make that claim over there.

On Oahu, Pearl Harbor is a must. It's an emotional experience.

Another must is renting a car and taking a trip around the

escort, Marshall Holt was 10 years out of New Zealand. No one seems native to Hawaii.

He told us we'd fly to each island, then immediately board a bus for a tour. This would give Cartan enough time to get our luggage into our rooms at the hotel.

Sounds like a good idea, but I could have passed the Kauai tour to the Fern Grotto, a look at a waterfall, and a river boat trip.

Mrs. Markwardt told us her customers are picking Kauai and the island of Hawaii as places they want to return to.

Kauai, pronounced either Kawae or Cow-eye, is 100 miles northwest of Honolulu. It is the quiet island. Our hotel, the Kauai Surf is 2 miles from everything except a golf course, swimming and a view.

My wife, Hazel and I lucked out in this hotel. For some reason we



Tourists toss their leis on the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor.



The USS Arizona Memorial Memorial Day 1962 to the 1177 Marines who were killed on the USS Arizona during the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Sunday morning prayer service at Waikiki Beach.

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Water along side Pearl Harbor.

A dedicated navy men and the battleship harbor.

under the

waitress, she said. Later we saw her on the street with her back pack and a guy with the same. A barber told us Lahaina had changed since the "hippies" came. Too bad. It's really a charming, quaint town.

One warning is evident on all the islands we visited. "Lock your car and don't leave valuables in the trunk." A Budget car renter said, "They'll bust into your trunk as quick as the front window."

I don't recall hearing that warning, even in the biggest cities here.

Maui is called the Valley Island. We don't know why. But like all the others, it is beautiful. Bushes of flowers. Flowered trees. All breakfasts have an orchid in place of parsley. Some dip the orchid in pineapple juice and eat it. I didn't care for that.

Most visitors don't go for the native dish, poi. They say eat it with other food. I tried it with barbecued pork and found I only tasted the meat.

Eating is a big thing in our lives. More and more as we get along. We seem to plan things around meals. Where'll we go next Saturday night to eat? In Hawaii it's the same thing. We didn't always go for the famous eateries, however.

One night on Maui we went for pizza. It was not an ordinary occasion. This place, called the Sand Trap Pizza, is on the Royal Kaanapali golf course. It's owned by a former Rochester man, Jon Applegate.

He married a Hawaiian gal, Connie, a few years ago and together they have three restaurants on Maui. The Applegates gave t-shirts, with the name of his pizza place emblazoned thereon,

to all the people from Rochester and us.

In turn we advertised for him the next day as we left the island.

For some reason the international airport on Hawaii was built at Hilo, on the northeast side. Hilo does have outstanding beauty.

All things that flower flourish there. They should. It's warm and rainy. It rained most of the 24 hours we were there. They get 136 inches of rain a year.

Hilo's shoreline was devastated by the tidal wave that followed the earthquake that did such great damage to Fairbanks, Alaska in 1960.

Four waves traveling 470 miles an hour came toward the island, our guide said.

Outside Hilo we visited the 15-acre Nani Mau gardens. It was radiant, even in this off season for most of the 2500 varieties of orchids.

Hawaii, called The Big Island because it is the biggest in the chain, is also the Volcano Island.

It is a relatively new island, formed in the last 750,000 years by volcanic eruptions. The island grew by 500 acres in 1975 when there was another eruption. You probably remember seeing it on television.

The molten formations in Kilauea Crater give a good picture of the earth's melted innards. Steam rises throughout the crater.

It's an 8-hour bus tour from Hilo to Kona on the leeward side of Hawaii.

There are few sandy beaches. Cinder-like lava runs into the sea all around. We visited a black

sand beach (lava beaten into sand by waves). It was coarse and rough.

At Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel tons and tons of sand were brought to make the beach for this \$22 million (when built) resort.

We toured the shopping-eating level of this hotel and one golf hole. It is impressive. We were told by friends that this hotel is among the top three most luxurious in the world.

\$120 minimum a night. Yet it has 98.2 percent occupancy. Lot of rich folk around, I guess.

It was carved right out of a lava flow. All top soil for the golf course was brought in. Water comes from both wells and a pipe from Mauna Kea mountain to the east.

We could see the skiing snow atop this mountain as we made our way up 3,000 feet to Parker Ranch. That is the shopping center that features a Ben Franklin store at 3,000 feet.

The Ranch covers nearly half a million acres and has been there 132 years.

We learned beef prices are down in the islands, and Parker is holding some of his stock from the market. By the way, his cattle are shipped to Oahu four months before selling them for slaughter. It's cheaper to ship them on the hoof.

A 15-mile trip north from Parker Ranch that takes you to 3,650 feet should not be missed. Absolutely gorgeous view over the cactus, grazing cattle, lava and sea shore.

We found two former neighbors

near Kona. Mrs. Ed Beatty, formerly of Oxford, spends four months a year in a condominium there. She's always been charming and gracious, and seems more so in those surroundings.

She made sure we knew of some particular places of interest.

Commander (USNR retired) and Mrs. Melvin Lanphar, formerly of Leonard, took us into their home on our last day in the islands. It was a fine way to end it.

Cmdr. Lanphar owned a mortgage company, real estate firm and some oil property up to about 10 years ago when he was felled by a stroke.

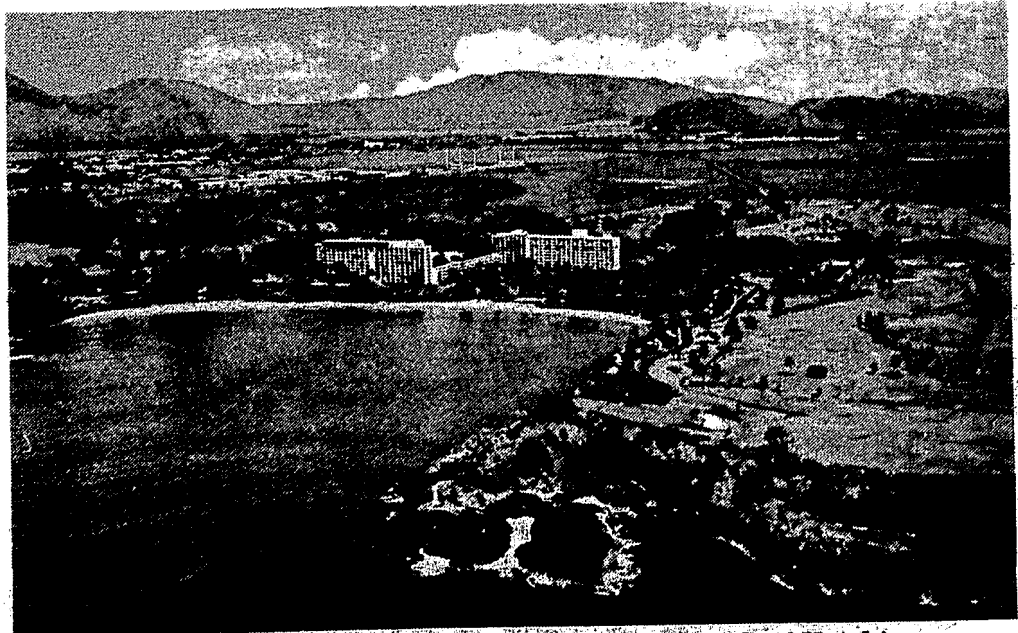
You'd never know he was ill today. He truly believes he is alive only because of the Kona area on The Big Island. And, what a salesman.

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"And, in 10 years it has gotten as low as 58 degrees just twice and goes to 85 every day."

He's the one who cut his speech short when he found I was being sold. He doesn't want too many of us there.

If there is a drawback to the Hawaiian Islands it can only be the distance. That 9-hour flight is horrendous. 24 hours without sleep is too much. Once we get past that pain we, too, will want to return to Hawaii.



Airview of the harbor at Kauai with the Kauai Surf Hotel in the center. Now buildings can be no higher than two stories on this island as they try to hold down the highrise trend. A golf course is on the right, the town of Lihue on the left. The mountains in the background receive up to 600 inches of rainfall a year.

For sidelight commentary on his trip, turn to Jim's Jottings on the back page.



Places to go

A six-foot Easter bunny will be at Meadow Brook Hall on Easter Sunday, where he will pass out chocolate eggs to children visiting the 100-room mansion on the campus of Oakland University.

The huge rabbit will make his Easter visit during regular Sunday tour hours, 1 to 5 p.m.

"Heart-To-Heart", a phone service designed to provide Oakland County residents with information on diet and heart disease, is the newest service offered by the Oakland County Heart Information Center of the Michigan Heart Association.

Beginning the week of April 4, area residents may call 649-0333 to receive a recorded message on nutrition as it relates to heart disease and its prevention.

After listening to the message, the caller may leave his name and phone number and a dietitian will call him back to answer other questions he may have.

The Quarterly Membership Meeting of the Oakland County Democratic Party will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Meetings of the Oakland County Democratic Party are open to the public and all citizens are encouraged to attend.

If you like to sing and think you have the knack, there's a chance you might qualify as one of the 400 singers in an augmented Meadow Brook Music Festival chorus that will perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to open the 1977 Festival season at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus June 23 and 25.

Leon C. Petrus, managing director of the Festival, says his office is accepting applications now for singing auditions to be held at Oakland University Saturday afternoon, April 9, by Donald T. Bryant, director of the University of Michigan Choral Union.

Prospective chorus members for the special performances are invited by Petrus to call the Festival office at 377-3100 during regular business hours to be scheduled for an individual audition.

Theater of the Arts will present "Carnival" April 22, 23, 29, 30, May 6, 7, 13 and 14 at OCC Highland Lakes Campus student activities center. To be presented as dinner theater, the play requires reservations. Tickets are \$12.50 per person or \$10 each in groups of ten or more. Call 363-7191, extension 261 for further information.

Registration for the Spring Session at Oakland Community College will be April 28 and 29 according to an alphabetical schedule by last names.

Applications for the Session are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the

campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

Persons requiring counseling assistance may visit the Counseling Office on any campus. A phone call to the Campus is advised to assure that the Office will be open. Evening hours are scheduled.

Income tax assistance for the low-income is being offered through April 22 throughout Oakland and Livingston Counties by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

OLHSA staff and volunteers will help low-income persons fill out their 1976 state and federal tax returns. Emphasis will be on the Earned Income Credit, Credit for the Elderly (replaces retirement income credit) and Homestead Property Tax Credit.

For more information on where the service is being offered, call 338-9267 in northern Oakland County.

The Michigan Democratic Party will have its annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, Saturday, April 16, Hall B, Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Vice-President Walter Mondale, the keynote speaker, will

lead the Party's tribute to Phil Hart, former U.S. Senator who died in late 1976.

Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. Michigan Democrats and numerous guest panelists will gather for a discussion of Phil Hart's involvement with the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education will open spring term beginning the week of April 18 both on campus in Rochester and at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy at Frank.

Nearly 80 nondegree courses will be offered days and evenings, including courses in the Diploma Program for Legal Assistants, Michigan's only paralegal program approved by the American Bar Association, and state-approved real estate courses for sales and broker licensing, business and management courses, and a variety of courses in current avocational interests, including genealogy, bee-keeping, astronomy, a survey of American Indian art, and collecting antique bottles.

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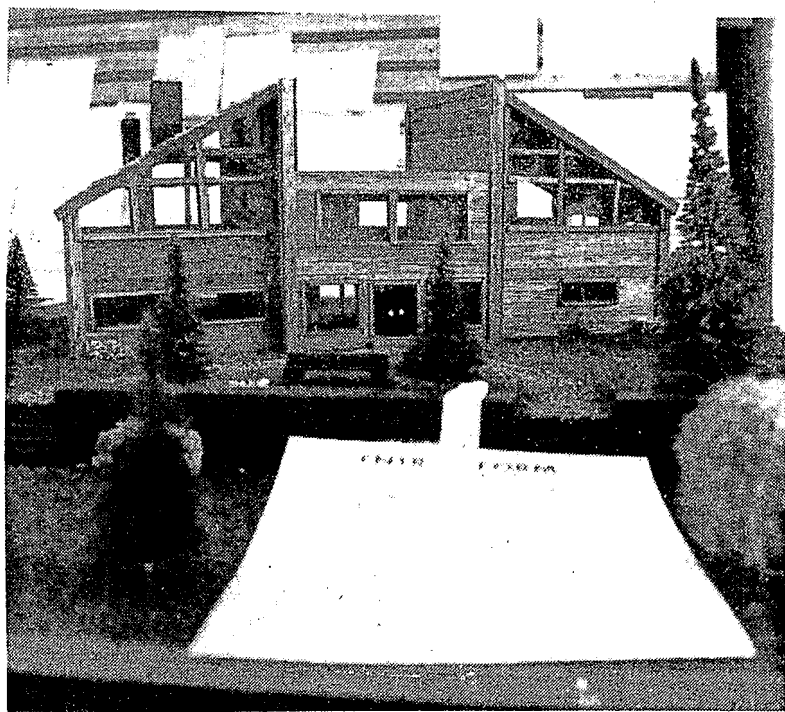
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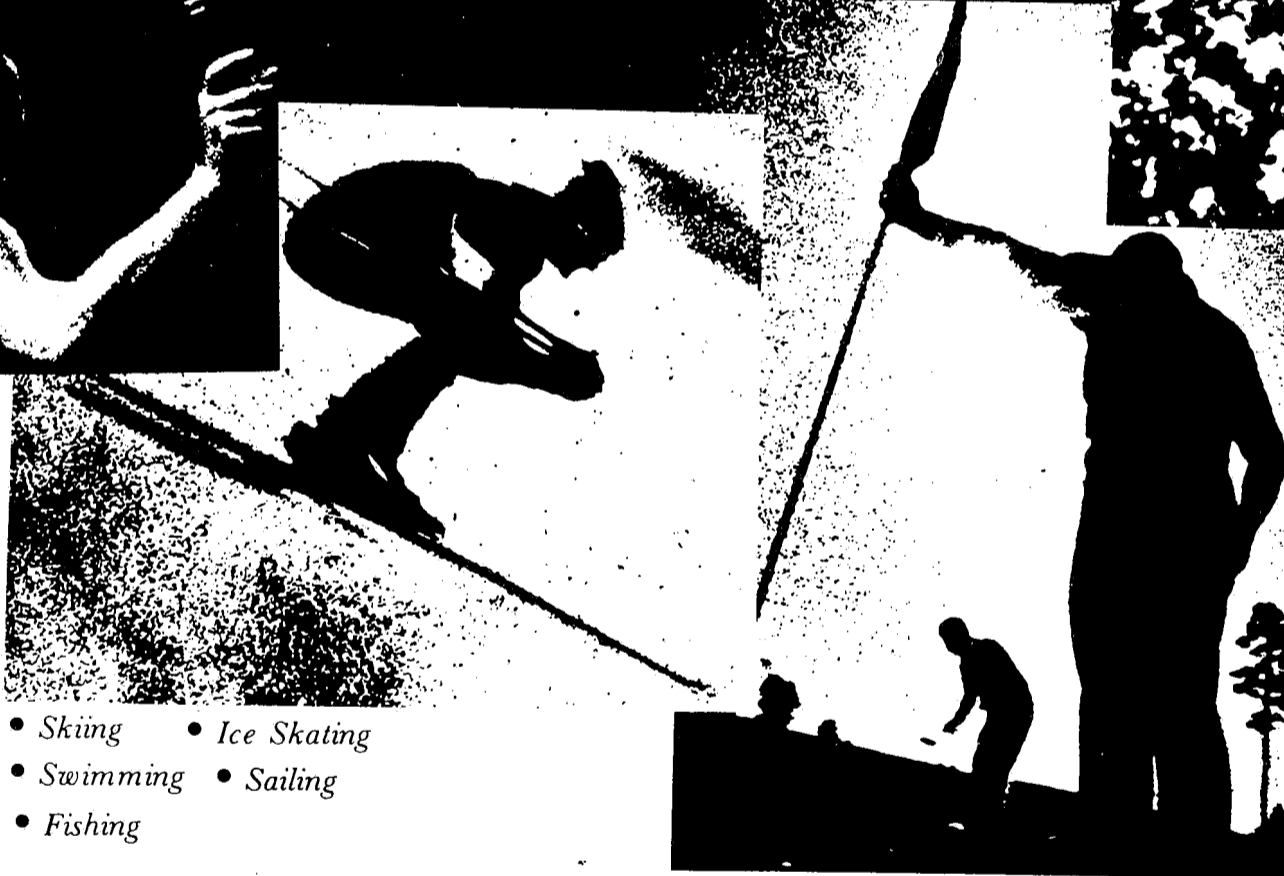
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Independent view

With only a few days remaining to the deadline for filing of nominating petitions, the June 13 school board race is shaping up to be the two incumbents against two challengers.

Mrs. Carolyn Place, last week took out petitions in seeking reelection to a second four year term on the school board.

She joins three others who previously took out nominating petitions. They are incumbent Rev. Robert Walters and challengers William J. Smith and Gerald Harbaugh.

Deadline for filing of nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the school administration office.

Independence Township officials shuddered at the possibility someone at the annual meeting would suggest the abolishment of the age old institution.

Everytime the subject is brought up, thoughts of Shelby

Township in Macomb County come to mind. That community did away with the annual meeting six years ago and the elected officials haven't had a pay raise since.

Independence-Clarkston Historical Society is compiling a resource list for residents restoring old homes in the area. They need the names of carpenters, painters, product suppliers, anything that pertains, according to Susan Basinger. She'll accept the names if you call her at 625-0976.

Pine Knob Theater will be hiring a total of 300 for the season, up a third from last year.

There's a dirt bike rider in town with plenty of nerve. He was riding on the front lawn of the high school Thursday, right in front of the principal's office, while school was in session. Far as we know, he got away. Dirt bikes

aren't licensed.

Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall notes three expensive dogs have turned up missing in the last ten days from the Independence-Springfield area. It might be a good idea to keep an eye on your dog.

Procrastinators take heart! If you haven't filled out your 1976 tax return yet, you can receive an automatic two-month extension by filing a simple form with the Internal Revenue Service.

All you have to do is fill out Form 4868 -- in duplicate of course -- and give one copy to the IRS before April 15 and keep the copy to file along with the 1040 tax form.

There is only one catch to it however,

When filing a request for the extension, the taxpayer must estimate their tax bill and enclose a full amount with their request.

Police log

The following is a listing of calls received by the Independence Police Services and does not reflect those calls handled by the Oakland County Sheriffs Department.

MARCH 28, 1977

8:30am—Animal, strays, Maplewood
8:57am—Animal, stray, Rockcroft
9:25am—Animal, bite, Cramlane
9:30am—Animal, stray, Woodlane
9:35am—Animal, E. Washington
9:52am—P.D. accident, Dixie/Andersonville
10:00am—Animal, stray P U, Whipple Lake
11:56am—Animal, sick, Ennismore
12:17pm—Animal, strays, Rohr Rd.
1:02pm—Animal, dogs, Ennismore
3:40pm—Animal, strays, Rohr Rd.
5:10pm—Motorcycles, Behind Library
7:28pm—Vehicle Inspection, Pear St.
8:40pm—B & E
9:12pm—Extra Patrol, Rohr Rd.

MARCH 29, 1977

8:45am—Animal, dog at large, Maplewood
8:45am—Animal, dog at large, Maplewood
9:00am—Obscene literature, N. Main
9:08am—Animal, Oak Park
9:39am—Animal, strays, Rohr Road
9:46am—Animal, strays, Rohr Road
12:04pm—Animal, stray, M-15/Dixie
12:45pm—Extra patrol, Maple Dr.
1:40pm—Field Fire, Dixie/I-75
1:45pm—Reckless Driving, Sashabaw Jr. High
2:13pm—Animal, strays, Woodlane
2:48pm—Grass Fire, Clarkston/Sashabaw
4:47pm—P.D. accident, Dixie/Waterford Hill
4:48pm—P.D. accident, Dixie/Waterford Hill
9:46pm—P.D. accident, N/B I-75 S-Sashabaw

MARCH 30, 1977

8:21am—Suspicious Vehicle, S. Eston Rd.
10:08am—Animal, Dartmouth
12:09pm—P.D. accident, Hummingbird
1:05pm—Noise, Minnewana
2:05pm—Assist Fire Dept., Waldon/Almond Ln.
2:25pm—Larceny, Dixie Hwy.

3:32pm—Animal, cats, Snowapple
3:58pm—Speeding, N/B I-75
3:58pm—Animal, stray, Indianwood
7:05pm—Animal, lost, Flemings Lk. Rd.
9:10pm—Testing alarm, Balmoral Terr.

11:03pm—Suspicious car, N/Eston Meadowbrook

MARCH 31, 1977

9:22am—Animal, stray, Maybee
9:27am—Animal, dead, Maybee/Chickadee
9:48am—T.W.J., Maybee/Sashabaw
10:22am—Animal, found, Williamson
1:49pm—Animal, dead, Dvorak
2:25pm—Motorcycle, Middle Lake Rd.
3:45pm—T.W.J., I-75/M-15
4:06pm—Add'l information, N. Main St.
4:25pm—Suspicious vehicle, Main St.
8:36pm—Suspicious vehicle, Rohr Rd.
9:03pm—Rescue run, Parview
10:34pm—Suspicious vehicle, Dixie Highway

APRIL 1, 1977

8:00am—Animal, stray PU, Oak Park
8:13am—Animal, strays, Dale
8:35am—Vehicle inspection, Mt. Tremblant
8:49am—Animal, Stray ret., Maybee
9:00am—Arson Investigation Assist, N. Main St.
10:33am—Attempt arson, Whipple Lake Rd.
11:11am—Motorcycle, Middle Lake Rd.
12:41pm—Animal, stray, Almond
3:55pm—Animal, found, Onandaga
4:03pm—Larceny of Mail, Pine Knob Rd.

APRIL 4, 1977

8:01am—Animal, injured, Middle Lk Rd.
8:03am—Animal, dead, Major
8:51am—Animal, strays, Riverview
9:15am—Ordinance Viol., Clintonville
2:05pm—Animal, Oak Park
2:40pm—Dumping, Onandaga
3:50pm—Animal, dead, M-15
4:15pm—Suspicious cirm., Pine Knob/Clintonville
8:28pm—Overdose, Snowapple
10:12pm—P.D. accident, Dixie Hwy.

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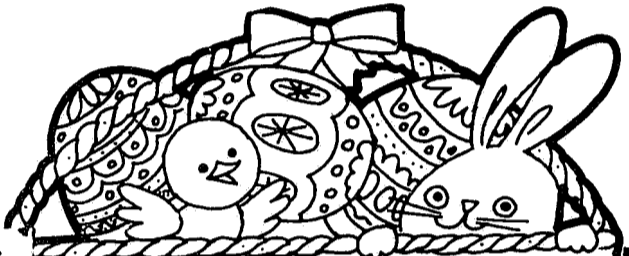
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Clarkston youngsters meet the

Davisburg Area Jaycees will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9 at Springfield-Oaks Park, for children up to 12 years of age. Prizes will be awarded. Should there be rain, the program will be delayed a week.



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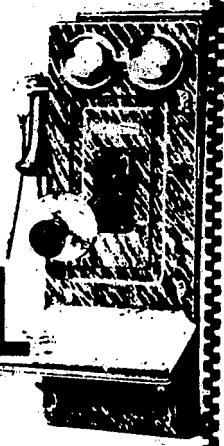
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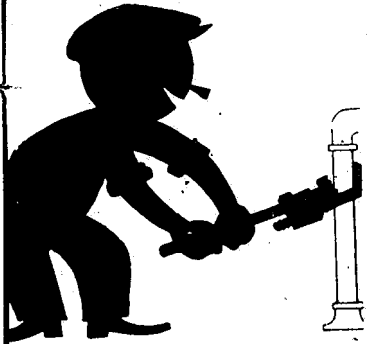


Clarkston Youth Assistance salutes championship CHS Color Guard



The Clarkston High School Girls' Color Guard came home winners from the International Color Guard Association Championships, Saturday, March 26. The 13 girls, judged on military bearing, precision and total discipline, beat out five opponents to bring home the Class A championship. They placed fourth overall in a field of 18.

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Vet opens new clinic

Dr. Bruce Harlton moved to Clarkston five months ago and stayed to open an animal clinic at 5904 South Main.

Dr. Harlton, a graduate of Michigan State's College of Veterinary Medicine, expects to complete the yet unfinished building within the week.

The refinished structure houses a complete pet animal hospital. Included are two examining rooms, a treatment and X-ray room, surgical facilities and a kennel for housing surgery patients over night.

Dr. Harlton, president of the Oakland County Veterinarian Association, said almost any small animal can be treated in his facility. Dogs and cats, in addition to some wild animals, have been treated, he said.

Just about anything a human can get an animal can get, Dr. Harlton says.

He recommends that pet owners have their animals regularly checked by a vet.

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Students at Clarkston Elementary School are getting an introduction to environmental science.

East Michigan Environmental Action Council volunteers, Nancy Ohl, Barbara Foster and Joan Stanton, presented their "Kids Can" program to fourth and fifth graders, and a film, "Energy—New Sources," to sixth graders.

Part of the program was an awareness discussion. When Nancy Ohl discussed energy sources with fifth graders, she asked, "How many of your parents have the heat turned down or are complaining about high gas bills?" Every hand was raised.

The program was a kick-off for an environmental science resource center at Clarkston Elementary's media center.

Books on ecology, air and water pollution, wildlife, and energy sources are included in the resource center. A vertical file of facts on the environment and teaching materials are also part of the center.

An immunization clinic at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, will be April 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This service is offered without charge to infants, preschoolers, school age children and adolescents by the Oakland County Division of Health, Pontiac.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records if you have them with you at the time the children are brought into the clinic.

For more information, please



Tonia Powell reads the "Kid's Can" booklet from East Michigan Environmental Council. She's part of a group at Clarkston Elementary School learning about the world we live in. [Photo by Linda Spannous.]

call independence center at 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Division at 858-1280 or 858-1393.

Fred Allyn Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of 6501 Maybee, has been elected chaplain of Beta Gamma Delta Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. Fred is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, majoring in Bible.

Donna Kuklinsky has been elected president of the Creative Co-op Nursery for the coming year at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Linda Duddles, secretary; Jeanne Carter, treasurer, and Linda Atwell, membership.

The nursery, located at 4451 Clintonville Rd., still has openings for the 1977 fall term. Further information may be obtained by calling 681-0656 or 625-0746.



Old Glory flies at Sportsmen's Club

Old Glory is once again flying with pride atop the flagpole at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club thanks to Julius Dael, owner of Country Value Hardware, who donated the flag. Helping Dael hoist the new stars and stripes are Al Marsh, president of the club and groundskeeper Clifford Gaines. The old flag which had become somewhat tattered was, at long last, removed when the warm weather thawed out the ropes enabling club members to lower it for the last time and replace it with the new flag.

More winners in McDonald's Big Mac Attack contest: Two Andersonville 5th graders, Kathy Johnston who won a plaque and Lisa Scott who won \$5.

Lee Ann M. Klann, a senior at Clarkston High School, has won an Oakland University Student Life Scholarship award of \$1,000 a year for four years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann, 6682 Pear Street in Clarkston. The scholarship, announced March 31, is part of more than \$2 million in scholarships, work, and loan funds available for students in 1977-78.

At Clarkston High, Klann was active in the Civil Air Patrol, skiing, tennis and the French Club.

Springfield Township Library will offer a series of mini-classes

ranging in topics from "How to Take Care of House Plants" to "Quilting for Beginners." The first class will be 7:30 Wednesday, April 20 in the Springfield Township Hall. The topic will be "Quilting for Beginners", and will explain the basic techniques of making a quilt. A quilt and quilting frame will be displayed. The cost of the class is \$1 per person and will be limited to 20 people. For reservations phone 634-9422.

The first meeting of the Springfield Book Club will be Monday, April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall. Purpose is to raise money for new books for the library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Beginning the week of April 4, the Springfield Township Library will now be opened on Tuesdays from 12 to 6, and will be closed on Thursdays.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower of Main Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Michael Alan Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Eastlawn. Both 1974 graduates of Clarkston High School, Beth is secretary at Independence Township Police Services and Mike is a Second Class Petty Officer aboard the USS Sierra, Charleston Naval Base, South Carolina. An October wedding is planned.

Molly and Kelly Ann Lynch were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, at a double birthday celebration at Ming House in the Meadowbrook Mall Sunday. Kelly is an April Fool's Day baby, while Molly's birthday is April 6.

That Mike Lynch, now stationed in Germany, has been promoted to staff sergeant retroactive to August 6 was good news the celebrators shared.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wice and their new baby, Timothy, were guests of Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette on Main Street. Mike, who is in the Navy, has been posted from Pensacola, Fla., and will be reporting to Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., for further navigation training.

Timothy, born January 23, is the Goyette's first grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wice of Maybee Road are another proud set of grandparents.

Churches prepare for Easter

Clarkston United Methodist Church
6600 Waldon Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m.
Easter Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
Easter Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available at 9:30 and 11
Sermon: "The Resurrection and the Light"
Ministers: Rev. James R. Balfour
Rev. Jon Clapp

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY

A film entitled "The Coming Invasion of Israel" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at Andersonville Community Church. Using the Bible as its authority, it reviews Israel's grave crises in the months to come and talks about the power of Russia.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN
Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.
Good Friday, 1:00 p.m., Worship Service.
Easter Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Festival Worship, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, 11:00 a.m., Festival Worship.



Was it I, Lord?

From the boat.

"Was I there when they crucified my Lord?" is a serious question which every Christian should ask during Holy Week. There is a sense in which each one of us participated vicariously.

No doubt only God and Jesus know the full meaning of the drama which climaxed in his death upon the Cross. However, it is possible that we were present and involved in the events that led to the Cross. If I had been there, would I have been one of the zealots who were plotting a revolution? Some believe Judas belonged to such a group and was trying to get Jesus to announce his intention to become King. Would I have betrayed Jesus to the elders and chief priests for thirty pieces of silver?

Many of us would have been opportunists praising Jesus as he came into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday but largely uncommitted to his way of life. We would have waited to see which way the wind was going to blow before we made our decision about him and his radical teachings.

He had performed miracles of healing, and he seemed to have quite a following. I might have been one of the money changers profiting from the pilgrims coming to the temple resenting that Jesus had driven me out of the temple. Imagine his saying the temple was a house of prayer, and we had made it a den of thieves and robbers.

If I were chief priest, I would probably have resented and felt threatened by this upstart prophet who seemed to be teaching radical ideas and even leading people to believe he was the Messiah. As a Roman citizen, I probably would agree with Pontius Pilate. Jesus didn't seem to be a threat to Rome. Hadn't he said, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." Yet, like Pilate, I may not have stood up to support Him, letting the crowd decide his fate.

Would I have yelled "Barabbas" when the choice came, influenced by others instead of standing for the truth as I knew it. Selfishness, political expediency, fear, jealousy, ignorance, love of his disciples, sorrow, misunderstanding, confusion, and all sins were present at the time of his crucifixion.

From the Cross, Jesus prayed, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

If we were there, how much more the tragedy that two thousand years later, we still crucify our Lord by the way we live. Thank God for His forgiveness and the eternal promise of the resurrection and the life we celebrate on Easter.

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Good Friday: April 8
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9 a.m. Festal Holy Communion
11 a.m. Festal Holy Communion (Nursery provided at both Easter services)
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Church conference

"Fulfilled — Filled Full" will be the theme of this year's American Lutheran Church Women's Conference to be held from 9 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. April 28 at the Westminster Church in Detroit.

For further information and registration call 647-5431, 474-1205 or 885-5052.


Obituaries

JUDITH ANN SAAD
Judith Ann Saad, 40 of Utica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Clarkston, died March 24.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; five daughters, Monica, Michelle, Pamela, Susan and Doris; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Skrzycki of Utica and Mrs. Gerald James of Ortonville; and two brothers, William of Davison and Kevin of Clarkston.

Services were March 28, from a funeral home, Utica, burial in Resurrection cemetery, Mount Clemens.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m. Preliminary plans for Calvary Lutheran Church.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport 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	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
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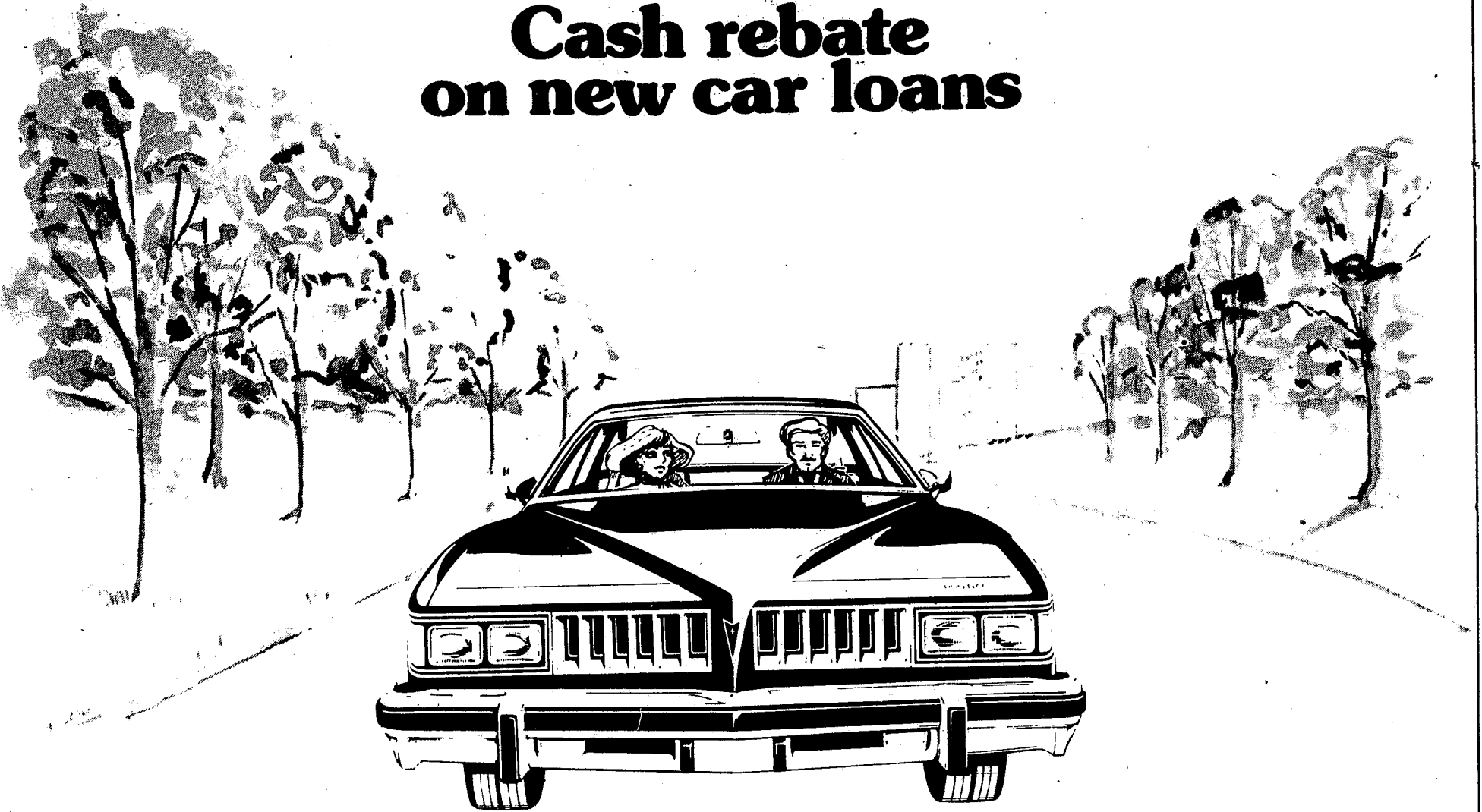
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Night people do their jobs -- often alone

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

When the majority of the work force returns home to dinner and television, others are just beginning the work day. Some prefer to work after the sun sets, others have no choice.

Gary Harvey, manager/projectionist for the Clarkston Cinema, falls into the latter category.

Harvey, a Clarkston resident, spends much of his time in a tiny, crowded projection room which houses two 35mm projectors, a splicing table, curtain and projection controls, a sound system and a tiny desk crammed in the corner which Harvey calls his own.

Being able to see all the latest, first-run movies free seems to

make Harvey's an enviable job. But, after the tenth or twelfth showing he begins to lose interest in what's on the screen. Harvey had the dubious pleasure of viewing the massive ape, who starred in King Kong, 56 times.

Whenever he does watch the show it's usually on the run. "You can't get away from it. I'm either watching the projector or the kids. I never get a chance to sit down and relax."

With the constant chatter of three police radios filling the room, it's a wonder Pat Glowzinski can concentrate on anything other than the garbled broadcasts.

To Pat, Independence Police Services night dispatcher, the

confusing array of police terms is understandable. It's her job to listen and interpret what is happening in the night and relay that information to officers in the field.

"It's hard to be sure what you heard is what you were supposed to hear," she said.

With two years of service under her belt, Pat has become used to the seldom ceasing din emitted from the township, sheriff and state police transmitters located above her report cluttered desk.

She finds little time to relax during her 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. shift. "The phone is ringing constantly. I have records to keep up," Pat said. "I never get caught up."

Pat has found she doesn't have time to get lonely on the job. There is always something new and exciting to look forward to each evening, she said.

"Many nights I don't even get a chance to eat. I get engrossed in something and lose track of time."

Women working alone at night are prime targets for criminals, but, who's going to attack a police station?

"It's not like working in a store where you have no communication," Pat said. "I just press a button and half the police force in Oakland County could converge on the scene."

The only buttons David Merz pushes are those to stop and start the boiler and furnace at South Sashabaw elementary.

Merz, 23, a Clarkston resident, makes up the night maintenance crew at South Sashabaw.

After the kids go home Merz arrives on the job to clean up the remains of a school day. Sweeping the halls, classrooms and bathrooms and repairing any damage to the building keep him occupied

most of the evening. When he's finished with South Sashabaw, he crosses the street and starts all over again at North Sashabaw Elementary.

Merz is "a night shift person," as he calls it. But, with a wife who works days, and two children, it gets rough, he said.

"I'm pretty much the homemaker during the day," he reports. "I don't see my wife until weekends."

Working alone gives Merz a chance to think. "I listen to music a lot or pretty much think about life," he said. "I'm more a thinker than anything else."

While in the building Merz is a prime deterrent to vandals. "People pretty much respect the building while you're here," he said. "After you leave . . . that's a different story."

A brave soul now and then does break a window while Merz is on the job.

Working out of the Clarkston Village Clinic on South Main four

different residents spend four hours seven nights a week staffing an emergency room in Clarkston.

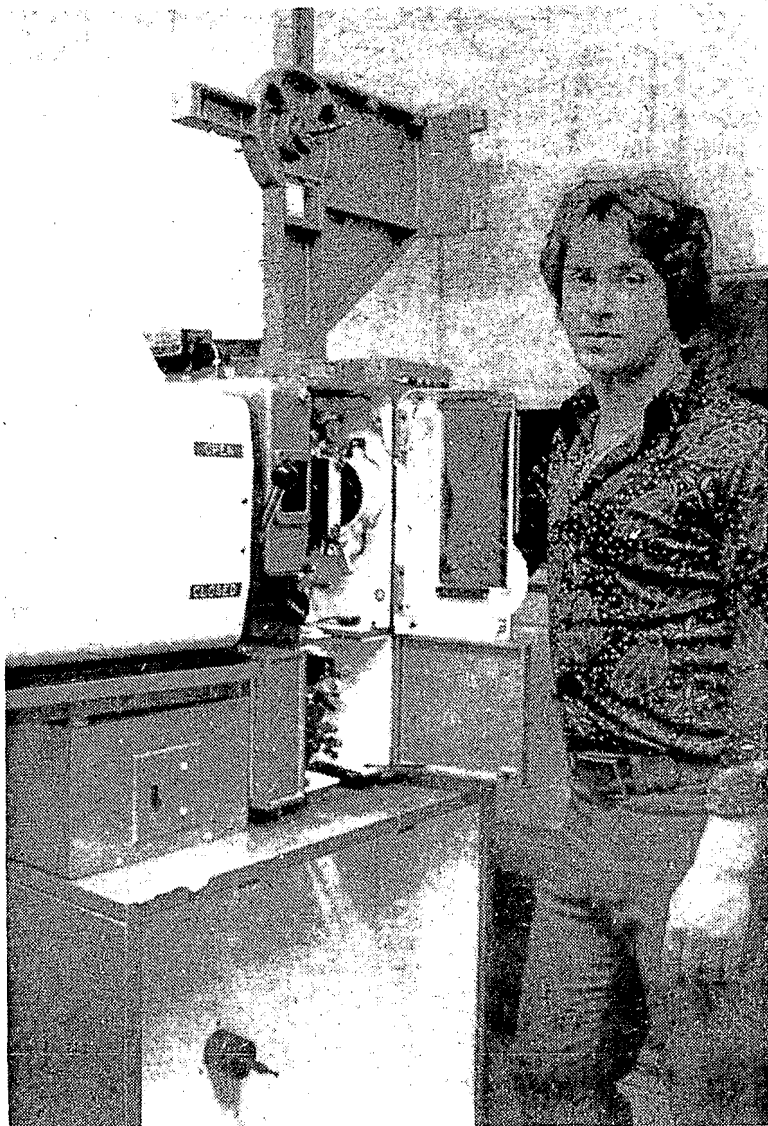
The nearest hospital emergency room is 20 minutes away by car.

"We provide a good service to the community," says one of the residents. "It helps eliminate the long wait in hospital emergency rooms." He estimates most patients are seen within a half hour at the clinic.

An evening's work for the on-duty doctor may include anything from lacerations to sprains, possible fractures, respiratory infections and other emergencies.



David Merz, school janitor



Gary Harvey has worked as the projectionist/manager for the Clarkston Cinema for almost two years.

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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Pat Glowzinski, police night dispatcher

CBer's host tornado program

Tornadoes will be the topic when Concerned Citizens CBer's of North Oakland County host a community program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at Clarkston High School Little Theatre. Films and slides will be shown for members and the public.



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Petroffs become country folk

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Eddy Petroff is a convert—to the country life. The native Detroitier and his wife Michalena moved out to Royal Oak 17 years ago, despite friends who said "Why do you want to go way out there?"

"It was a seven mile move," Eddy chuckled.

"We lived in Royal Oak 16 years. We had the house the way we wanted it. But Mike wanted a country home. She was raised in the country on a farm," Eddy explained.

Having been way out here in Independence Township since August the Petroffs are convinced that this is the life.

"We have the peace of the country and the convenience of the city," Eddy said.

Mike has a 40 minute drive to work but it doesn't bother her.

"I love coming back out here at night," she said with a big grin.

"Friends told us once we got out here we'd want to throw stones at our old home and we thought they were nuts. After all we had lots of space there—12 feet between our home and the next guy's," Eddy said.

"But now I know what they meant. When we go back things seem so crowded."

Looking out over the back yard Eddy pointed out the brushy wooded area that houses all kinds of wild creatures.

"When the leaves are out the neighboring houses aren't even visible," he said of his new home site.

One morning he found someone's horse in his front yard. Before he tried to chase it away he took its picture. Instead of it leaving, it followed him around the yard.

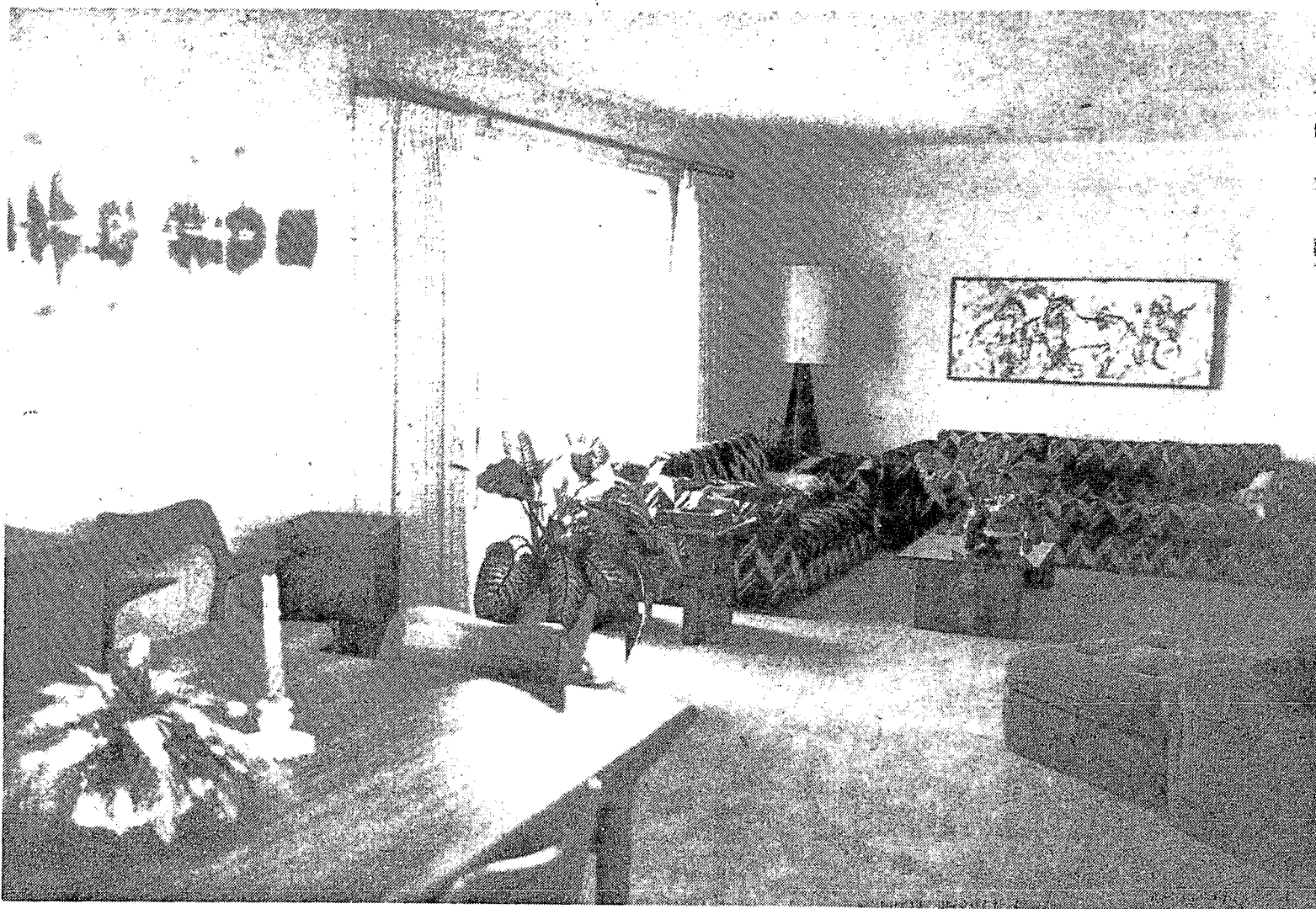
The spacious ranch, nestled among the trees of the wooded site has vast expanses of glass that allow the Petroffs unobstructed viewing of the ever changing natural scene that surrounds them.

The earth toned decor, set by the oatmeal carpet in the dining and living area and the pumpkin carpet of the kitchen and family room, add to the brightness of the home.

The living room features soft squashable contemporary sofas and chairs while the adjoining dining area is done in the sleek Danish modern mode. The dining table, chairs and buffet of teak are set off with a centerpiece of metal sculpture. The welded brass fern, made by the Petroffs' daughter, Rita Tinsley, fairly breathes life.

A modified pullman kitchen with center island is cheery with yellow counters and throw rugs.

In the family room is another of Rita's sculptures—a spray of maple leaves. Accenting the fireplace wall, it adds to the feeling of autumn set by the tan of leather chairs and the almost cocoa of the sofa.



Looking out from the sunfilled living room, the Petroffs see woods not buildings.



Mrs. Petroff enjoys her hobby of sculpturing.



In the study, there is time for thought.

Mementos from their travels and gifts from friends are finding their places in the new home.

A neighbor crocheted the orange and white afghan that complements the sofa.

Hand-carved plaques of mon-

key wood came from the Philippines and so did the sword that is yet to be hung.

"We can't decide where or in what position," Eddy said as he held it up to the wall at different angles.

On the book shelves are more souvenirs including carvings of a woman carrying a load on her head and a man playing a drum. The Petroffs got them for 50 cents each when they were in Haiti earlier this year.

"We work hard all year and then we take off and forget about everything—no TV, no newspapers, just pure relaxation," Eddy said.

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Country converts Country Living

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Eddy is a business agent for the Teamsters and Mike works in a plant that installs the popular T-roofs in new automobiles. "It seems silly," Eddy said. "They tear a brand new car all apart and then put it back together again. It would seem that there is enough demand for the

style that it would be better to stamp them out in the factory." "But it's fun," Mike said. "A lot of young kids work there. They enjoy working on cars so it's a good place for them." The Petroffs' grandson Mike is among them. Son of Eddy Jr., Mike is a second year student at an Arizona university.

"He is a championship amateur golfer. He won a scholarship for college with his golf," said the proud grandfather. Mike's brother Jeffrey, 16, is a high school wrestler, Eddy added. Their daughter's children include hockey players, Gary and David, and the one and only granddaughter, Dana. "She was supposed to be Cindy, and I call her Cindy. I'm the only one who can get away with it, too," Eddy said.

The proud grandparents have one room set aside for the grandchildren when they come to visit, their pictures hang in the family room (new ones each year) and in the garage are their mini bikes.

"Eddy promised them when we moved out here that he'd get the bikes for them," Mike said. "We didn't spoil our children—I don't think. We might be spoiling the grandchildren, though."

From their beaming faces it's easy to see that Eddy and Mike enjoy it, too.



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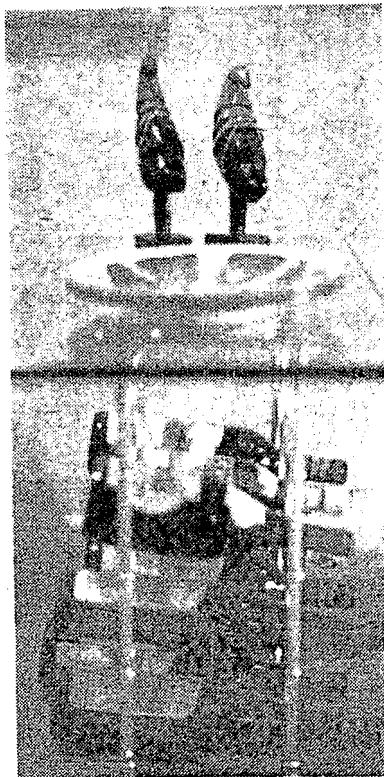
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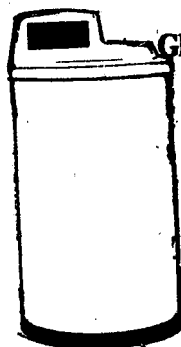
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The child murderer of South Oakland County will be captured

along towards the end of April. He's not responsible for all the deaths, just four and perhaps an attempt on a fifth.

After he's captured, he should be watched closely. He will attempt suicide.

I have always said that more than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in President John Kennedy's death, but I do not feel the whole truth will ever come out. The same holds true in the death of Bobby Kennedy. There may be many things brought out, but nothing will ever be proven.

A small plane with three people aboard will crash near the

Lansing area. The people may be from the Lansing area.

Within two or three years Elizabeth Taylor will divorce John Warner and will remarry Richard Burton.

The Tigers won't finish in the cellar, but they'll be close to it. The Bird will make a comeback if he doesn't get impatient. Part of his problem is psychological. He's going to have a hard time keeping his head on straight. He can become a really good baseball player. As long as his personal emotions aren't allowed to override his life, he won't end as another Denny McLean.

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Make a mental note

Avoiding entrapment

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Despite the spate of popular child psychology and child management books, magazine articles, and courses available in the last twenty years, parents continue to have some of the same difficulties. Most books offering advice and techniques for understanding and raising children have in common an emphasis on the understanding of the feeling underlying a particular piece of behavior.

It is forcefully brought to our attention many times each week in interviews with parents that the content of what is said by a youngster gets more consideration than the feelings beneath it. An

OU offers 'Ascent of Man' at Cranbrook

A film/lecture course on "The Ascent of Man" will be conducted by Oakland University April 27-June 17 at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

The four-credit course traces the growth of the human intellect. It follows the highly regarded Jacob Bronowski program on "The Ascent of Man" carried on national public television.

The facilities of the institute's planetarium, observatory, and mineral and physics hall will be used to supplement the lectures. The instructor is Abraham R. Liboff, chairperson of the OU Department of Physics.

The course will be from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. High school students may enroll for college credit with the permission of their principal.

Registration will be held at OU on April 26 and at the Cranbrook Institute of Science on April 27, the first night of class.

example of a missed opportunity for communication occurs in the following exchange between a father and daughter over dinner:

Sharon: "Do you know what infinity is?"

Father: "Of course, do you think I'm stupid? It means the farthest point you can see."

Sharon: "That's not what my teacher says. He says..."

Father: "You always think you're so smart. I've been around a lot longer than you, young lady."

The results of Sharon's question and her father's response was that the two of them became more distant in their relationship. They both felt mad and frustrated with each other and dinner was not very enjoyable afterwards.

The father was unwittingly trapped in this situation when he assumed that Sharon's question was honest and straightforward and that she was looking for information about infinity. In this case as in many parents tell us about, the daughter's psychological motive was to show her father

up as an impulsive, dogmatic, authoritarian, and unyielding person. On his side, her question was a challenge to his need to prove himself to be as bright and informed as her teacher.

In effect, the question "Do you know what infinity is?" was a cover for a statement such as "I can prove you have no patience or tolerance." It is also a way for them to continue a relationship which although uncomfortable for both has become a habit.

Parents avoid these "trap plays" by listening for the underlying feeling or motive and paying less attention to the actual content of what their children are saying. One of the following responses by the father might have avoided a tense scene and could have led to a greater feeling of understanding between father and daughter:

Father: "I think I know what it means but I'd like to hear your explanation." Or:

Father: "It sounds like you're getting into some pretty advanced things at school."

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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 20 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.

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1. Donald J. Lumm, 8066 Marquoit, Davisburg, MI, to build a garage with a variance from the lot line of 8 foot on parcel #07-17-152-016/

2. Robert A. Dougherty, 9429 Eagle Hill, Clarkston, MI to build a garage 37 feet from the west property line on parcel #07-26-228-001 which is a corner parcel requiring 50 feet from each road right of way.

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Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
March 28, 1977

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Granlund. Roll: Present, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, ApMadoc.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Jim Scharl reported that the municipal building committee had met, and after showing the plans to Ken Delbridge again, found that they had to be revised, such as adding a firewall between the garage and village offices. Designer Jerry Carter will revise the floor plan of the building and present it to the committee, the expense to be divided equally between him and the village. The new plan should be ready for the next meeting.

Moved by Schultz to approve the 1976-77 salaries for the Village President and Trustees in the total amount of \$3135.00. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage to approve the Planning Commission salaries from June, 1976 to March, 1977 in the total amount of \$370.00. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to approve the bill of \$40.00 for typewriter repair. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to adopt the budget committee's recommendation of the following salaries for village officials for the 1977-78 year: President, \$35 per regular meeting attended; Trustees, \$20 per regular meeting attended; Clerk, \$2400 annually; Treasurer, \$2400 annually; and Assessor, \$300 annually. The treasurer would continue to receive \$50 a month extra for sewer billings. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer was presented with a plaque in appreciation for his services as Village Trustee from 1973 to 1977.

Trapping for muskrats by the stream in the park was reported by Trustee Weber. After discussing the situation, it was decided to check with our insurance carrier to see if the village would be liable in case of injury with such a situation.

Correspondence from Representative Trim was read, acknowledging his receipt of our letter in favor of restoring plans for constructing M-275.

Correspondence from Township Supervisor Floyd Tower was read, informing the council of their willingness to meet with us to hear the county road commission's presentation on SEMTA. A meeting time will be set up in the near future.

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

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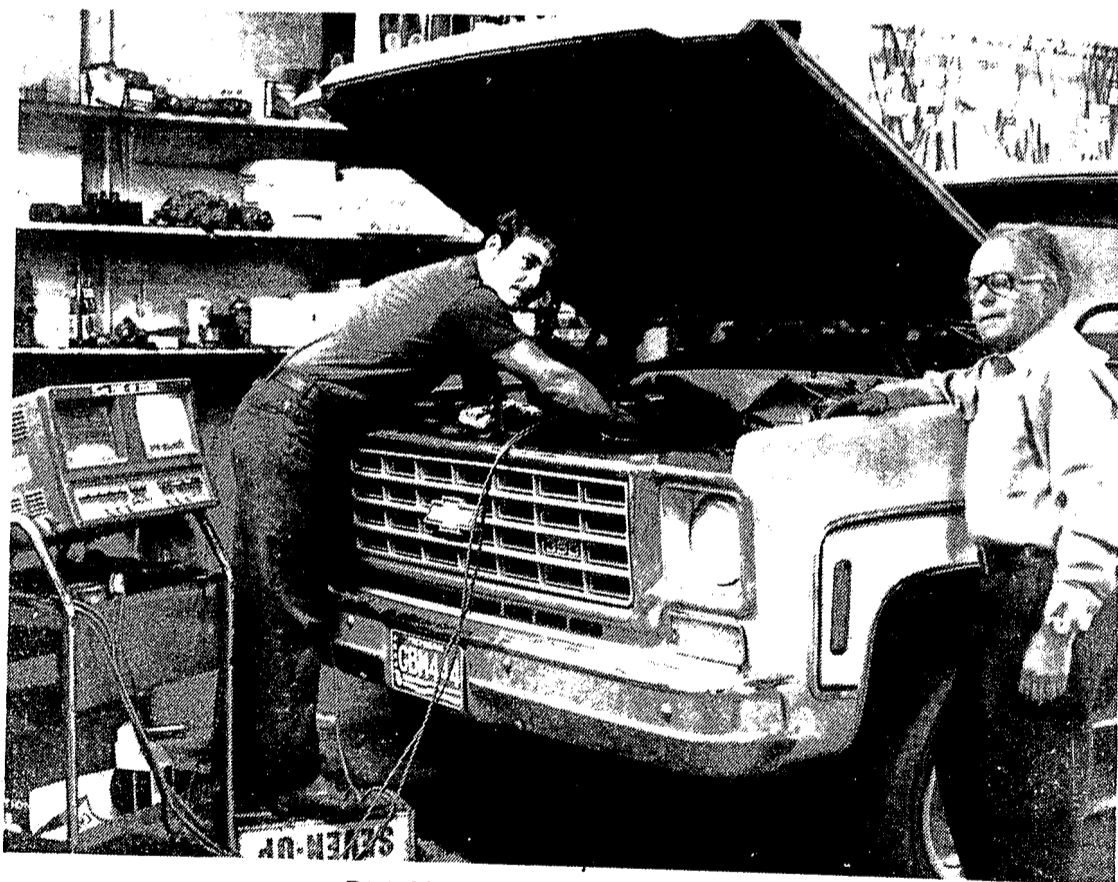
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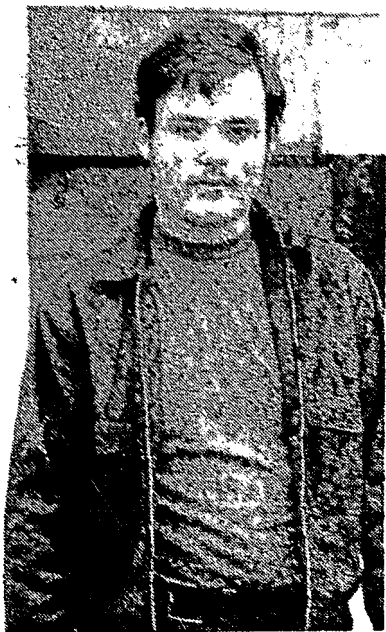
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"If every garage is made to conform, it'll hurt rip-off garages," according to Doug Lawson, service manager for Haupt Pontiac.

At this time Haupt's has one master (fully certified) mechanic in Graydon St. Croix. Four others are certified in various areas.

John Morgan, of Morgan's Service, 28 South Main, is certified in four of the eight automobile areas. His certification was obtained through the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a voluntary testing system. Michigan has agreed to accept this certification in place of its own.

Both Haupt Pontiac and Morgan's Service feel the new laws have a place in automobile repair. However, both also agree it will not affect their operations.

"It won't make any difference. Our customers get the best anyway," John Morgan said.

Lawson said, "It won't improve our service. We only do what we have to and we aren't out to beat our customers."

"Seventy-five percent of our normal customers sign a waiver to eliminate the estimate," Lawson said. The same is true for Morgan's.

Lawson sees potential problems with the new law.

"The only thing we have against it is when we run into a situation where we can't get hold of a customer and repairs are exceeding the estimate. In that case we must either wait until the customer is available or we don't do the extra repair," he said.

Some stations may also take advantage of the estimate requirement, Lawson said. For instance, if repairs, for some reason, are less than the written estimate, the garage may just change the original estimate price instead of the reduced one.

He also pointed out a few potential problems with the multiple choice questions in the

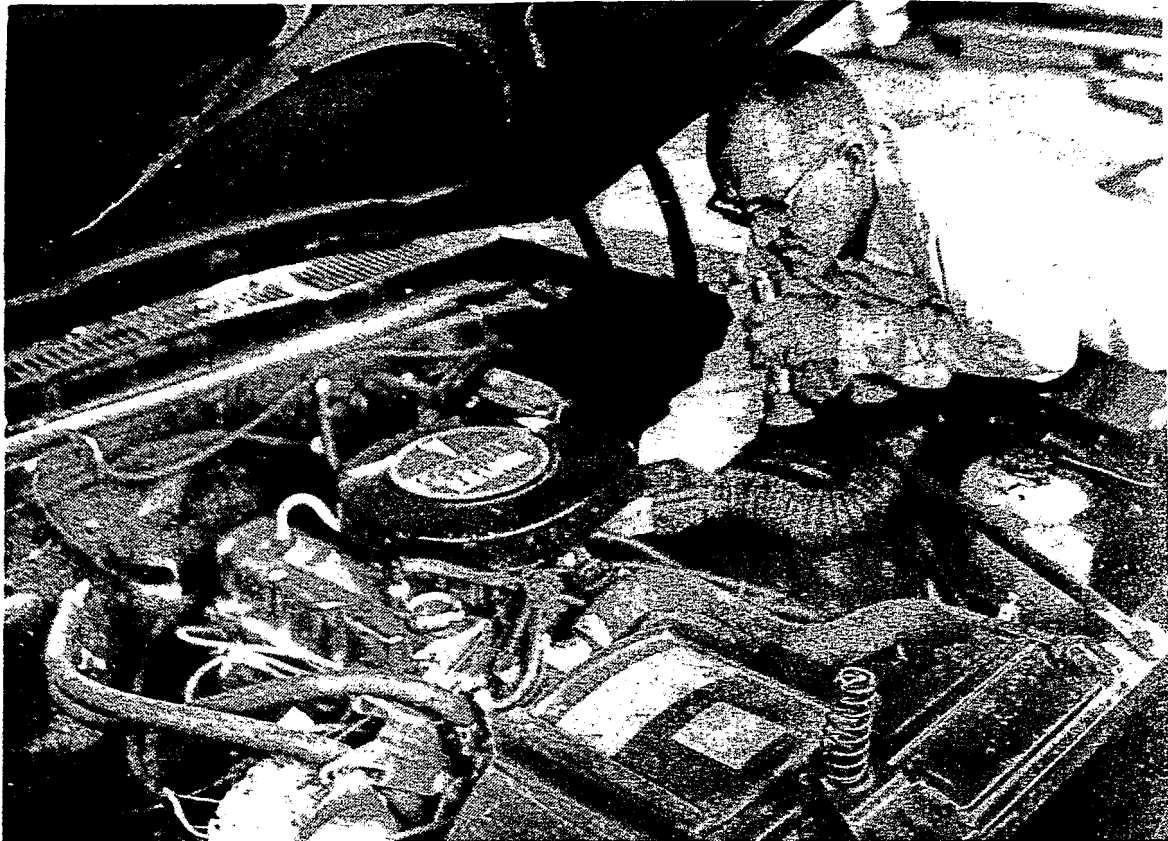
tests.

Lawson took the national tests when they first became available. He passed the light transmission quiz when only having basic experiences and knowledge removing and installing them.

However, he failed the front-end and brake test. Before coming of doing it," he said.

to Haupt's he had held clinics for other mechanics in front-end and brake repair. Lawson made one point of particular concern to consumers.

"There is the possibility it's going to raise prices to cover the cost of questions the way they wanted estimating," he noted.



Graydon St. Croix, Haupt Pontiac's only fully certified mechanic

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

It's often a dark day when your automobile breaks down. Recently, thanks to two new laws, consumers should have a fighting chance when dealing with automobile repair shops.

No longer must an unknowledgeable car owner take a mechanics word as gospel. A law already in effect requires that repair shops provide written, detailed estimates to the consumer for repairs over \$20. An estimate for repairs under \$20 must be presented upon request.

The customer must also approve, in advance, any repairs that will exceed the written estimate by 10% or \$10, whichever is less.

In addition, a law, which goes into effect January 1, 1978, requires that all repair shops have at least one specialty or master mechanic in its employ. A master mechanic must be certified by the state in eight areas of automobile repair.

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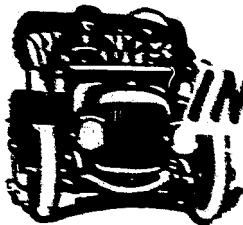


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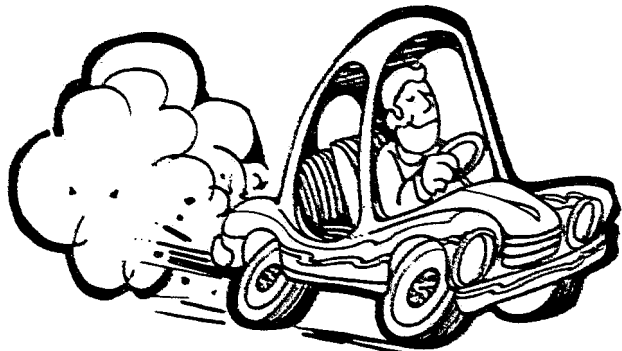


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FOUL PLAY If you suspect that the parking lot attendant has been enjoying your stereo tape deck or AM/FM/FM Multiplex radio and running your battery down, get a single-pole, single-throw (SPST) switch and mount it with the toggle inside the glove compartment. Route the radio or stereo hot wire to the switch and then to the unit. Then, before you leave

the car in his hands, reach in the glove compartment and while you're stashing your glasses, flip the switch—he'll never know why the music stopped!

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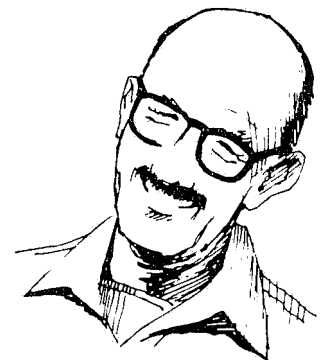
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Helpful hints to help you drive

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PUT IT ON TAPE

Next time you take apart your door lock assembly, windshield wiper or any other intricate gadget, put all those easily lost little parts on a wide strip of tape (masking, adhesive, Scotch Magic or what have you) which has been thumb-tacked down, sticky side up. This will prevent the pieces from rolling away and keep them in proper sequence.

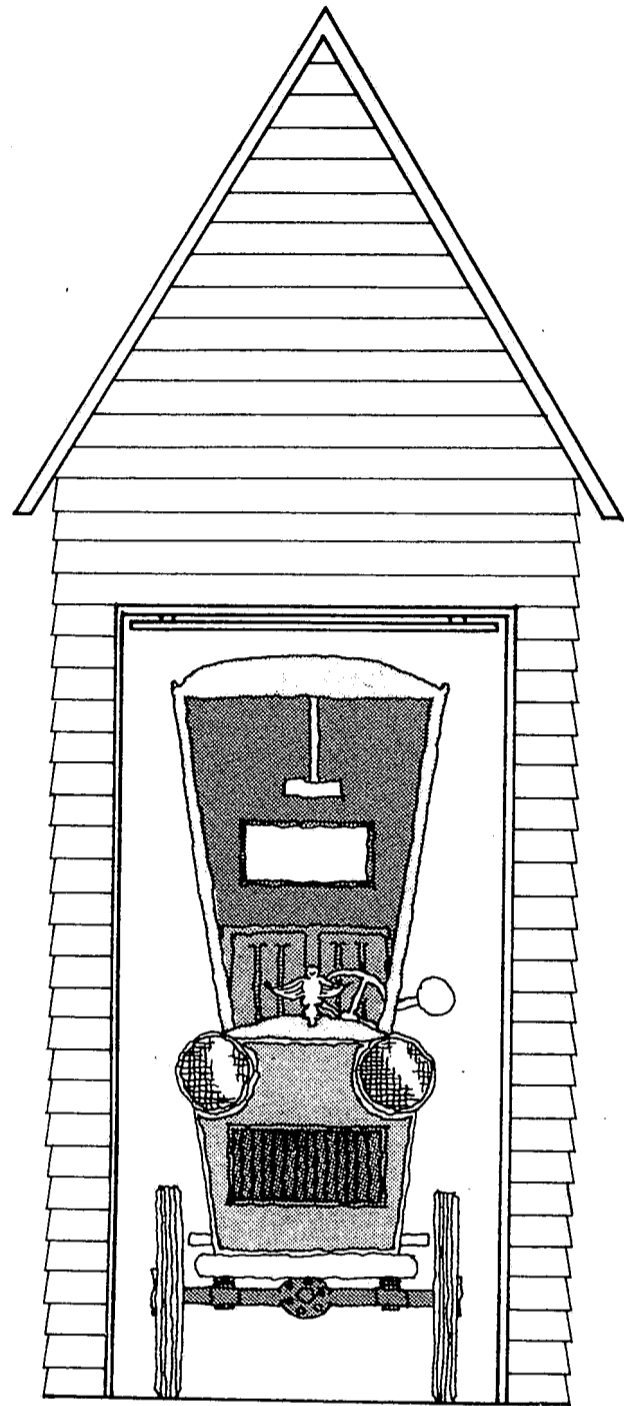
QUICK 'N' CLEAN

Clean one side of your car windows and windshield with horizontal strokes and the other wise with vertical strokes. Then if there are any unsightly streaks, you'll know immediately whether they are on the inside or the outside. This little tip is just as useful for cleaning the windows in the house, too.

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Rust won't damage your car doors from the inside out if rain and wash water can escape through those little-known drain holes on the door bottoms. Free them of any obstructions by probing with a wire. Scraping the door on a high curb may have closed the flanges that form the drains on some models. If so, reopen these slots by prying gently with a screwdriver. Any weather stripping that has shifted or is too fat and which sometimes obstructs the drain opening when the door is shut can be trimmed with a razor.

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Michigan motorists who itemize deductions on federal income tax returns may include many of the costs related to owning and operating an automobile, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Copies of a pamphlet listing tax deductions for car owners, whether they use their automobiles for personal or business use, are available to Triple-A members at any Auto Club office.

The following deductions to which all car owners are entitled, even if their automobile is used solely for pleasure, are listed by the Auto Club:

- State gasoline taxes. In Michigan, nine cents per gallon. (Divide the miles per gallon consumed by the car into the total miles driven in 1976 to determine the number of gallons used. For the amount deductible, multiply gallons used by nine cents.)

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- The four percent Michigan state sales tax on the amount paid

for a new or used car, parts, accessories and supplies.

- Damage to, or loss of, an automobile due to fire, theft, collision, vandalism, storm, etc., not reimbursed by insurance or other means, if not due to willful negligence. (Deduction for damage to property used for personal purposes is limited to the amount of each loss in excess of \$100).

Persons itemizing deductions may claim as a charitable contribution any actual unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses of operating an automobile in the course of services to a charitable organization.

The actual expenses of using an automobile to obtain medical or dental services may be claimed as a medical expense.

In lieu of itemizing actual costs, a standard rate of seven cents per mile for such mileage, plus any parking fees or tolls, may be used in figuring deductions for charitable contributions and medical expenses.

Auto Club reminds motorists that the cost of license plates and driver licenses are not deductible items, unless the car is used for business purposes.

If a car is used for business, the following items (in whole or in part, depending upon the extent of business use) are deductible:

Auto Club membership cost; state automobile license plate fees; driver license fees; automobile insurance premiums; car depreciation; judgment for damages due to negligent driving; gas, oil and lubricating expenses (also winterizing and anti-freeze charges); loss on sale of automobile; cost of repairs, maintenance and accessories; washing and polishing expenses; garage rental, parking charges and toll road fees.

Instead of maintaining detailed records itemizing the costs of operation, a person who operates an automobile for business purposes may, under certain conditions, figure the cost of such operation by taking a standard mileage rate.

The standard mileage rate is 15 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and 10 cents per mile for additional business mileage. A log should be kept of mileage and parking and toll charges accumulated during business use.

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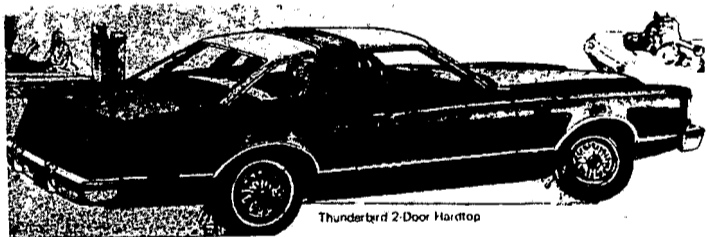
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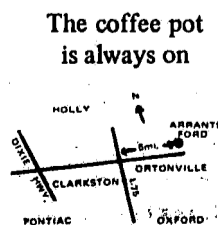
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Big cars still are hot sellers

Fear of future penalties may be boosting sales

There's conversation, but not much action yet in local dealerships as a result of proposed federal penalties on big car buyers.

Al Aznavorian of Arrant's Ford in Ortonville says his customers like freedom of choice. He feels the average buyer is the one who would be hurt if the government slaps a \$500 penalty on big cars.

"The people who buy Lincolns and Cadillacs have enough money that a \$500 fine isn't going to deter them," he believes.

Prior to federal action taking place, Aznavorian is selling a lot of Thunderbirds, vans and LTDs, he reports.

Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevrolet reports all car and truck sales are excellent. He

feels some of the buying might be attributed to the fact that people feel they may be penalized later if they wait to buy bigger cars or trucks.

"The fall-out will probably come later," says Rademacher.

"When gas creeps up towards \$1 a gallon due to the taxes which it seems sure the government will levy."

Both dealers find truck sales excellent, and Aznavorian thinks it's because cars are getting

smaller. "They need something to pull trailers, and small cars can't do it," he says.

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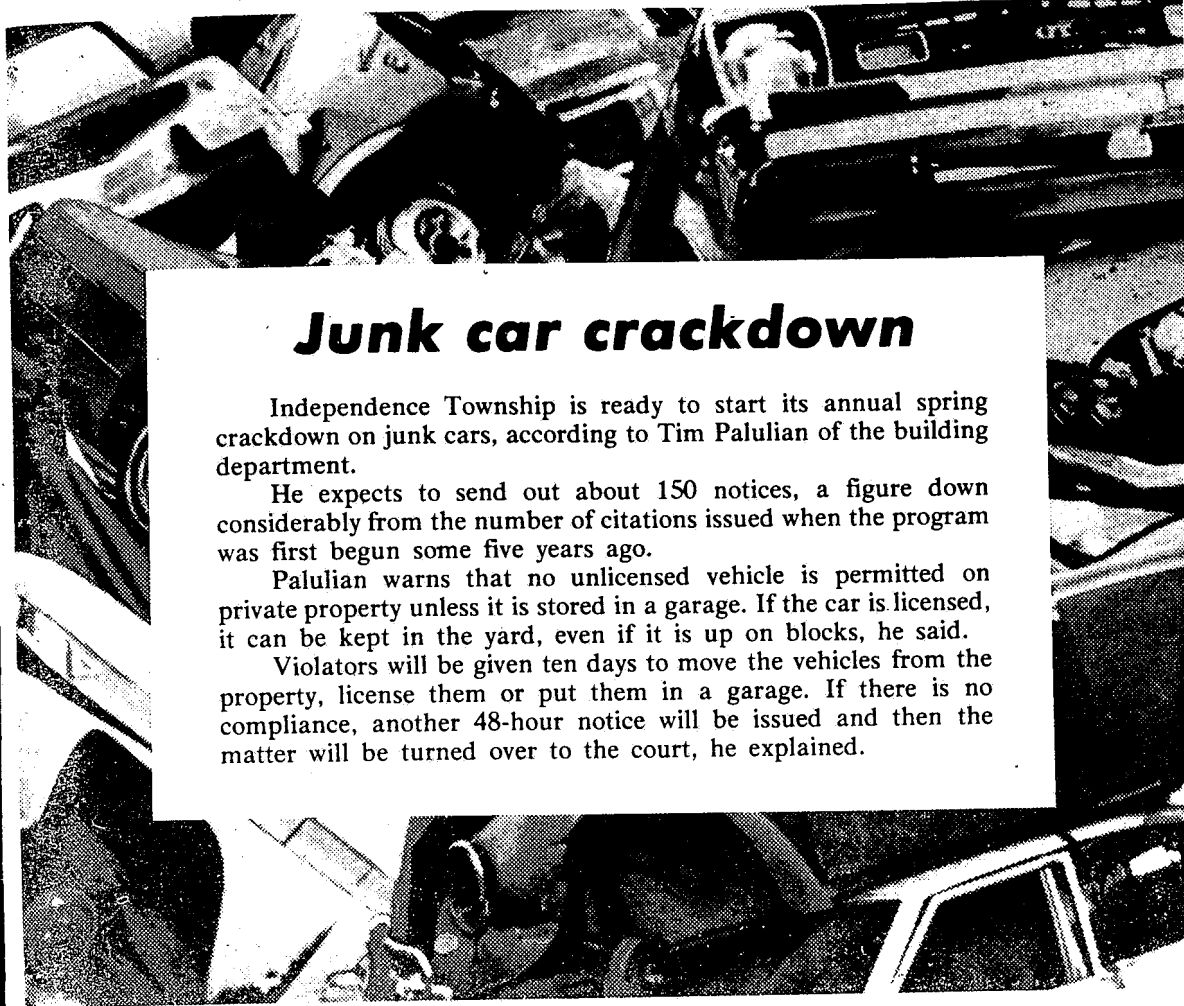
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Junk car crackdown

Independence Township is ready to start its annual spring crackdown on junk cars, according to Tim Palulian of the building department.

He expects to send out about 150 notices, a figure down considerably from the number of citations issued when the program was first begun some five years ago.

Palulian warns that no unlicensed vehicle is permitted on private property unless it is stored in a garage. If the car is licensed, it can be kept in the yard, even if it is up on blocks, he said.

Violators will be given ten days to move the vehicles from the property, license them or put them in a garage. If there is no compliance, another 48-hour notice will be issued and then the matter will be turned over to the court, he explained.

Browsing at the Whoopee Bowl

The Whoopee Bowl, 9580 Dixie Highway, otherwise known as the Springfield Mall, offers a number of surplus bargains to do-it-yourself auto mechanics.

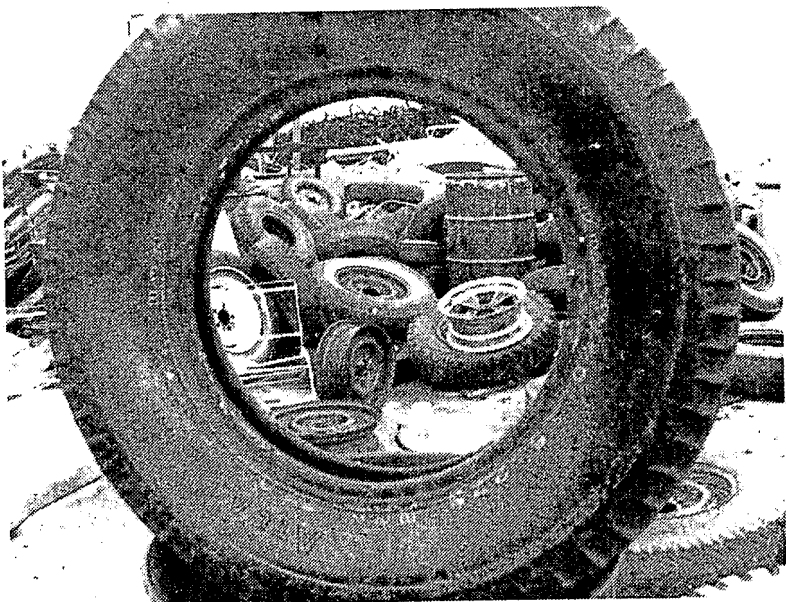
Owner Dale Wilder, a Springfield resident, purchases surplus mufflers, lights, switches and bucket seats for resale at bargain prices.

The Whoopee Bowl also carries a line of surplus naugahyde used as seat covers in many automobiles.

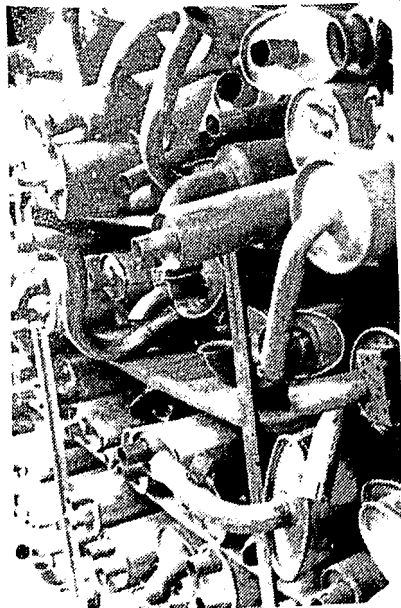
Mirrors of all shapes and sizes, some usable in cars are available. Used tires, wheels and wheel covers are spread throughout the store's junk yard.

Wilder points out that the Whoopee Bowl is not a used auto parts store, but he does carry many items for cars and mobile homes.

The Bowl's fame has spread throughout this area and into some very unlikely places in North America. Wilder has met customers from as far south as Mexico City and a tiny town in the very southern portion of that nation called Barradinavidad.



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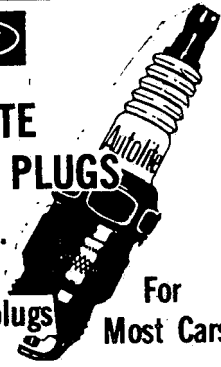
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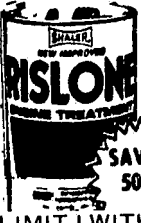

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Organic gardening is cheap

by Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

People used to give Dean Granzow and his wife strange looks some 35 years ago when they first got into what was called natural gardening.

"People still give us an occasional odd look, even today, when I talk about what is now called organic gardening," Granzow added.

But he is quick to add that organic gardening is cheaper and just as effective as pesticide control, and there is no worry over poisoning from all the chemicals that are on the market today.

Using nature itself to combat unwanted pests and weeds in the garden is a proven method to successful crops by everyone who has gone into the organic way of gardening.

Companion planting, mulching, the use of lady bugs, lace wing trichagaama wasps are all nature's tools used by the organic gardener toward a productive and insect free planting, he adds.

The Granzows first got interested in organic gardening while reading a magazine in a doctor's waiting room 35 years ago.

"People look at us as if we were nuts," Granzow said, "but when the doctor tells them there is nothing more he can do for them, they are the first ones to start looking for health foods."

What the Granzows especially like about organic gardening is when their grandchildren help pick beans and munch on them in the process, they don't have to worry about them becoming sick from pesticides.

What organic gardening is, Granzow said, is food grown without artificial fertilizers, in soil whose humus content is increased by additions of organic matter, grown in soil whose mineral content is increased with applications of natural mineral fertilizers that have not been treated with preservatives, hormones, antibiotics or other chemicals.

Organic gardening is easy to learn, Granzow said. It is cheaper because over the years you reduce the amount of fertilizer and, with mulching, there is considerably less watering required.

With the first planting of the more hardy vegetables just a week away, Granzow offers some tips for the beginning (or for that matter the experienced) organic gardeners.

April 15, he said, is planting time for such vegetables as beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, parsley, peas, onions, parsnips, spinach, lettuce and the cabbage family.

First of all, the soil should be tested for mineral content, Granzow said. This can be done with neutral litmus paper available at most drug stores.

Press the paper into moist soil. If it turns pink or red, the soil is acid and a lime fertilizer should be added. If it is blue then it is too alkaline and a sulfur is needed.

Companion planting is an important tool in the fight against unwanted pests, he added. "For instance, the white cabbage butterfly has an antenna which nose in where the plant is located,

but with other plants and herbs among the cabbage or broccoli, she gets confused and can't find the cabbage and flies away."

For the more common garden vegetables, here is a list of suggested companion plants.

Beans - carrots, cucumbers, cabbage and most herb plants; Beets - onions; cabbage family - dill, sage, thyme, beets, onions and aromatic plants; carrots - peas, lettuce, chives, sage and tomatoes.

Cucumbers -- radishes, beans and peas; lettuce - carrots and radishes; peas - beans and squash; radishes - peas, nasturtium, lettuce or cucumbers; spinach - strawberries; tomatoes - parsley, nasturtium, marigolds, carrots or lima beans.

To rid the garden of unwanted insects, Granzow suggests introducing lady bugs, praying mantis and lace wing, all of which can be purchased at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, into the garden.

Lady bugs live on aphids which attack tomatoes, Granzow added while lacewings eat upon aphids, mites, and caterpillars.

Toads are also useful because

they feed upon slugs, snails and cutworms during the night when the pests are doing the damage to plants.

The trichagaama wasp has a double purpose, Granzow added, since it not only feeds upon the insects harmful to a garden but also lays its eggs inside the eggs of harmful insects to prevent their hatching.

There are several other common, everyday items that can be used against pests, Granzow added, such as beer.

Slugs are attracted to beer, Granzow added, and if you place the beer in a container at ground level, the slugs will actually drown themselves. Molasses and water will do the same thing.

Organic gardening is becoming more popular, he added, but in a rather slow fashion because people just aren't knowledgeable about what organic gardening really is.

If you happen to be one that would like to know more about it, Granzow said his door is open. Just stop by his place at 8520 Dixie Highway, just north of the I-75 Freeway.

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CLOSING DATE: Applications must be postmarked or received by the Oakland County Personnel Department no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1977 in order to be considered.

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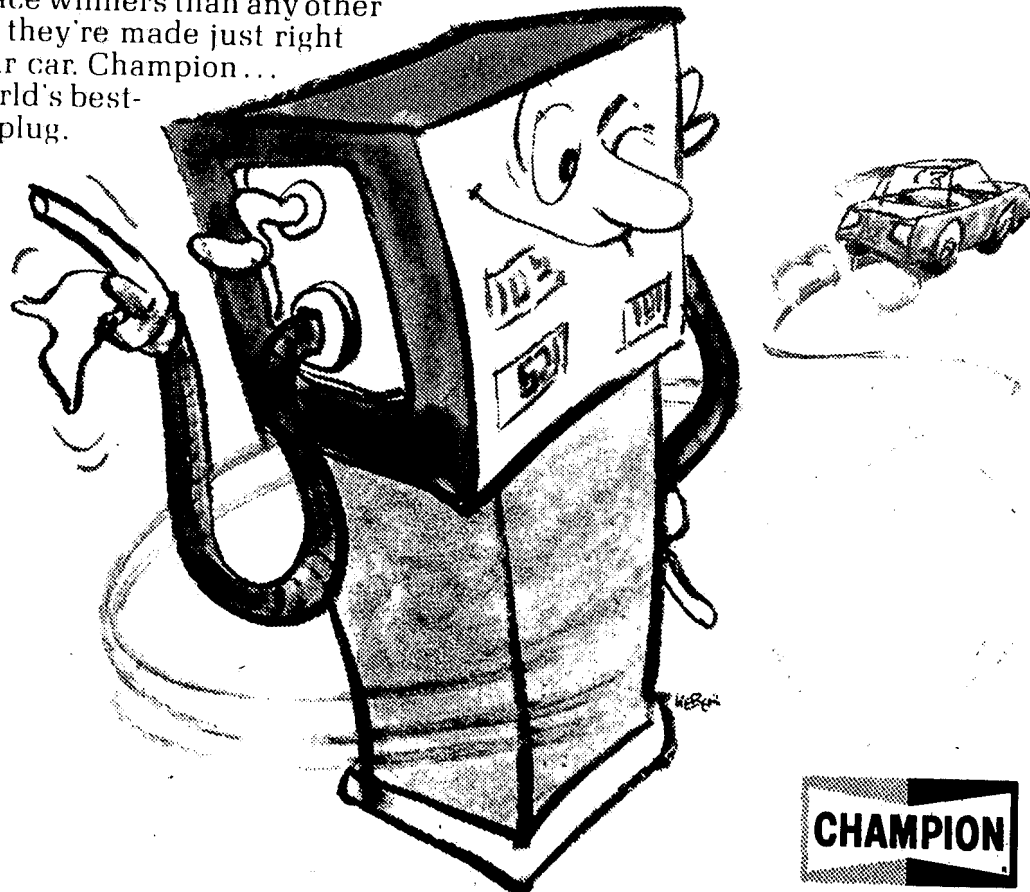
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To chase away charley horses on that long, long drive, try these Air Force exercises developed for pilots who can't stop to stretch. Neck: Tilt head back, hold, relax. Pull chin in hard, hold, relax. Rotate head. Shoulders: Shrug high, hold, relax. Rotate each shoulder independently, then both together. Posture: Pull in abdomen; tighten hip muscles; raise shoulders up, back and down. Relax. Arms: Clench fists tightly, hold, then open hands wide and wiggle fingers. Legs: Press knees together tightly, hold, then relax. Point toes down hard, then up. Repeat each exercise five or ten times.

SCRATCH-FREE

To keep from marring the finish on your fenders when doing heavy maintenance chores, you'll need some kind of fender cover. The store-bought kind will set you back about \$5, but an old beach towel is a good (and inexpensive) substitute. Have the wife or girlfriend stitch pockets along one edge to hold tools.

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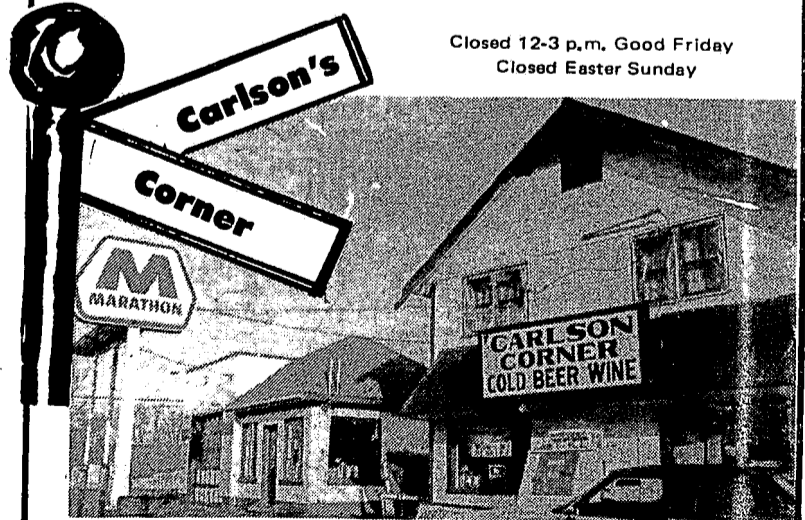
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'74 TRI-SPORT, new 125 CC McCallough engine, 18 h.p., shocks, head rest, seat pad, \$250. 625-8269.††32-3f

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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

'73 SUZUKI TC-100 road dirt bike. Exc. cond., low mileage, \$300 or best offer. 625-8433.††33-3f

MINI-BIKE front and rear suspension and brakes. Exc. cond., \$125 or best offer. 625-3868.††33-3f

SUZUKI 50 cc mini-bike. Fully equipped, \$80. 625-2317.††33-3f

1974 KAWASAKI 100 G-5, excellent condition, \$375. 625-5629.††33-3f

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. 1½ 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

IN CLARKSTON area, sable and white male Collie. Answers to Shane. Childrens pet, reward. 625-2715.††33-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA SHOW and Sale. Somerset Mall, Troy. April 11-16. Monday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free parking, free admission.††33-2c

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

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

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

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2 BEDROOMS, ½ acre. Lease and reference. Orion Schools, \$185 per month. Available May 1st. 625-3062.††33-3c

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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:

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CLEANING LADY. 625-4640.
†††33-3f

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

LARDEN PLASTICS

10375 Dixie Hwy.
(near corner of Holly Rd.)

Experienced fork truck drivers on afternoon shift. Start \$3.50 per hour.

Experienced Janitorial personnel afternoon shift. Start \$3.50 per hour.

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Good working conditions, hospitalization. Apply personnel office, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Friday. 33-1

WATER conditioner sales (Sell the best--sell Kinetic). Excellent compensation, all benefits paid. 373-2070.†††LC33-3

NEED middle aged lady for daytime companion. Very light housework. 673-1608.†††33-3c

GOLF COURSE ground maintenance, older man wanted. Experience preferred. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays at Pine Knob.†††33-1*

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

WOMEN, bored or broke? Immediate part time or full time openings in sales. Will train. 693-1512, 852-4748.†††33-3c

LIVE IN house mothers. Adult accredited care facility, room and board plus \$350. Send resume of past work experience to Mrs. Campbell, 8790 Arlington, Pontiac, Mi. 48054.†††33-3c

FULL TIME landscape and maintenance person. Some experience helpful. 391-0862.†††33-3c

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

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

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*

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC some silvers, bred for size, friendly, \$75 and up. 625-8633. †††RC33-3

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

Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL thank you for the kindness and generosity and expression of sympathy and condolences in the death of our daughter and her long illness. Sincerely the John C. Gould family.†††33-1p

NUTRITIOUS new way to lose weight easily. Money back guarantee. For information call 673-3162.†††33-3c

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

NEED ride second shift to Truck and Coach from Clarkston. Starting April 11th. 625-8662.†††33-3c

3 BEDROOM apartment or house. May or June, Clarkston Schools. OR3-1953.†††33-3p

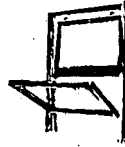
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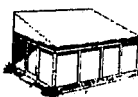


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Take a look at our SPRING CAR CARE Special Section in this week's issue. You'll find lots of hints on how to prepare your car for spring and summer travel, where to buy auto parts and which service station or car dealership is offering what kind of special deal on spring tune-ups and the like. The businesses that participated are: Rademacher Chevrolet, Haupt Pontiac, Morgan's Marathon, Carlson's Corner, The Goodyear Tire Store, The New Blue Nots, Arrants Ford Champion Spark Plugs, Parris Used Auto Sales, Clarkston Auto Body, Grundy Auto Parts, Independence Auto Parts, and North Oaks Insurance. ***

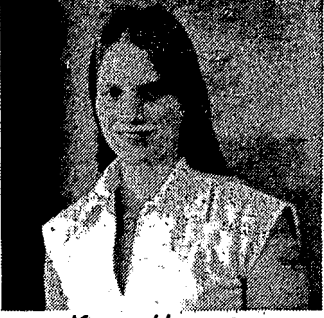
GS BIOGRAPHS, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston 48016, announce a price reduction! The computer-produced bio-rhythm charts were \$8 for six months and \$12 for 12 months. They are now \$5.95 for 6 months and \$9.95 for 12 months. ***

Unity in Pontiac is having a SPRING CONCERT AND DINNER DANCE at Spring Lake Country Club Saturday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at Spring Lake Country Club or Unity in Pontiac. There will be a cash bar also. Call Spring Lake at 625-3731 or stop by at 6060 Maybee Road for more information. ***

MESA JEWELRY, "distinctive silver and turquoise jewelry from our southwest," will be in the arcade at Battle Alley in Holly, Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop in and you may find some really unusual pieces of American Indian jewelry.

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Student of the week



The Pontiac Business Institute
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Gussied up for Easter

Preschoolers from Clarkston's Co-op nursery spent a day in the beauty salon last week. It was quite an experience for all involved.

Photos by Joe Gitter



Heather Morris got a kick out of sitting under the dryer.



Chris Lee, 5, enjoyed having his hair washed for a change.



Teresa Giroux, hair stylist, begins the work on little Heather Morris' hair.



"What's going on up there," says Rick Hawkins to himself.



A new hair style looks good on four-year-old Ele Giroux.

Jim's Jottings

Hawaiin observations

by Jim Sherman



Hawaiian observations. Elsewhere in this issue is a more detailed "tourist" view of our fiftieth state. Here are just some casual notes.

The Hawaiian Islands are OPEN. Hotels have no entrances. You can walk into them from any direction without opening a door, except at windy Kaanapali beach.

Most "authentic" luaus are phoney. There is a native Luau on The Big Island recommended by Mrs. Ed Beatty. It is a private, thatch-roofed collection of huts, 2 miles off the road and through a guarded gate.

Artie Johnson of tv fame reportedly goes there for a rest. It

has no phones.

You're never far from home. Standing in the Honolulu airport we spotted Mr. and Mrs. Donald Button of Oxford waiting for the same plane we were.

Punch Bowl Cemetery in Honolulu should be visited by all veterans of WW II, Korea and Vietnam. All battles in the Pacific are shown on mosaic maps with written accounts.

2600 names are inscribed on large blocks of granite along the steps leading to the memorial maps.

I was lured on stage at Tavana's by a Tahitian dancer to do one of those shaky, shaky things. Gorgeous girls with big dark eyes.

The feeling persists that you're in

a foreign land—except that everyone is so friendly.

I can tell you how you can get to go to Hawaii. Start paying 65c for your toast, 45c for a cup of coffee, and \$2 for your eggs at home. You often pay that much there.

The Hawaiians have a good, adoptable hand waving phrase. You extend your thumb and little finger, make a fist with the middle three fingers and shake that hand. With it goes the expression, "Hang loose".

That describes many of the friendly folks in our 50th state, and they live 8 to 10 years longer than we do "on the mainland".

Fee Simple is a term used frequently concerning real estate in

Hawaii. It means that you can buy it. Generally land is leased for 99 years. Ninety percent of the land is owned by five people plus the federal and state governments. The whole island of Lanai is owned by Dole.

It's not just me. Flight attendants (stewardesses) have changed, and not for the better. Hard to find one smiling, at least on the United and Northwest Orient flights I took.

Two of the shows we saw were especially fun. One was seeing "Emma" (that's how everyone knows her) at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The other was a supper boat ride on the Big Island. Lots of merriment on Captain Bean's Dinner Sail.